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**Chancellor**

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the classroom," George said of the program, and "make more mentors and facilitators than lecturers."

He said there were several similarities between the two land-grant institutions—mainly that the budgets are almost identical.

George said his toughest management ordeal was a recent 10 percent WSU budget cut.

Diversity was another sensitive issue George had to address after it climaxed with a student demonstration at WSU.

"They stormed the building and demanded we hire more faculty of color," he said.

George acted on their request by hiring 10 minority applicants this summer and plans to hire more.

George's administrative experience prior to WSU includes serving as dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at the State University of New York in Buffalo, N.Y.

He has held instructional positions in physics and chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of California at Berkeley, University of Rochester (N.Y.) and Korea University in Seoul, Korea.

He earned his bachelor's degree with honors in chemistry and mathematics from Gettysburg College and his master's and doctoral degrees in chemistry from Yale University.

A self-proclaimed "sports nut" who works out in the gym every day, George said he was ready to become a Cornhusker—but not without defensing his Cougars first.

"Hey, you only beat us 35 to 21," he said, defending WSU's football team. "We're holding our own in our little microcosm."

George is married to Barbara Harbach, professor of music at Washington State.

Closer to home, Kozak said he viewed the chancellor position as a challenge and "terrific opportunity."

The Iowa administrator said he also had experience at a land-grant institution similar to UNL. Research, teaching and outreach or service have to be in balance, he said, or the university will lose touch with its central mission.

The most fundamental challenge for a university today is funding, he said. With less money available to a student, a university has to be flexible and willing to take on new programs to stay competitive, he said.

Kozak's administrative experience prior to Iowa State includes:

- Dean of the Franklin College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia.
- Assistant and associate dean in the College of Sciences at Notre Dame University and member of the chemistry faculty for 20 years.
- Co-director and co-founder of the honors program at Notre Dame.
- Chairman, Program in Unified Science, at Notre Dame.

He has been a visiting senior scientist at the Notre Dame Radiation Laboratory and a visiting professor at the Université libre de Bruxelles and Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne.

He received his bachelor's degree from Case Western University in Ohio and his doctorate from Princeton University.

Like George, Kozak is also ready to take the Cornhusker challenge.

"I have been making that mental transformation," he said. "Actually, I'm kind of a college football junkie."

Kozak played football for Case Western University in Ohio. His team was the "nth team," he said, meaning, they weren't very good.

"We were called the Rough Riders," he said, laughing, "not a team invited often to the Rose Bowl."

He is married to Catherine Kozak.

Mooser (pronounced Mee-zer) was visiting friends in New York this weekend and traveling to a convention in Florida on Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Mooser's administrative experience prior to the University of South Carolina includes:

- Dean of the College of Arts and Architecture at Pennsylvania State University.
- Dean of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Kansas.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas and his doctorate in musical arts from the University of Michigan.

He has been an organist and organ professor since 1966 and is married to Susan Dickerson Mooser.

The search for a UNL chancellor began this summer when then-chancellor Graham Spanier resigned and accepted the presidency position at Pennsylvania State University.

A 15-member committee, headed by David Sellmyer, a physics and astronomy professor, started a nationwide search for the next chancellor.

Senior Reporter Jeff Zeleny contributed to this report.

**Vigil**

Continued from Page 1

was shocked when she heard of Rabin's death.

She echoed the statements of other Arabs, Jews and Christians Sunday by saying, "as long as people like Rabin are alive, the process will go on."

Ismail said she was in Israel last summer and saw the beginnings of peace.

"They don't want bloodshed anymore," she said. "They want to achieve peace."

"And no matter how many extremists there are, it will happen."

**Man wounded showing gun**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - An 18-year-old man accidentally shot himself in the genitals when he tried to show his girlfriend the sawed-off shotgun in his pants.

Kevin Hall was treated at a hospital Friday for a cut to his penis and powder burns on the inside of his thigh. Police then arrested him on several charges, including possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

His pants, which had a large hole, were still smoking when police arrived.

Hall told police he was the victim of a drive-by shooting. But his girlfriend said Hall was showing her the gun he had in his pants when the weapon went off.

**Leaders swap conditions for averting twin spending crises**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration refused Sunday to commit to a seven-year balanced budget as the Republican price for averting the twin crises this week of a partial federal shutdown and a halt to government borrowing.

In what amounted to a day of broadcast budget bargaining, leaders swapped conditions for completing a pair of bills allowing the government to continue borrowing and spending money, which President Clinton has threatened to veto.

Federal spending authority expires at midnight Monday, and failure to extend it will force nearly half the federal work force to go home Tuesday morning and curtail government services. Borrowing authority also lapses this week, which could rattle financial markets.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., went on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" and said, "If the president would agree to a balanced budget in seven years, then we could make very good progress" in completing the bills.

That sentiment was echoed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," he called for "a letter from the president that said, 'I accept in principle getting

to a balanced budget in seven years, not the details, but in principle."

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta wasted little time in turning them down.

"That cannot be part and parcel of an agreement" on the short-term bills, he declared on CBS' "Face the Nation," though he didn't rule out discussing it as part of a long-range budget-balancing deal.

The tough talk left it highly likely that 800,000 federal employees would be sent home Tuesday, when most agencies' authority to spend money expires.

Also looming is the expiration Wednesday of the government's ability to borrow money, although Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin has said he would avoid an unprecedented default by using money in some of the government's cash-heavy trust funds.

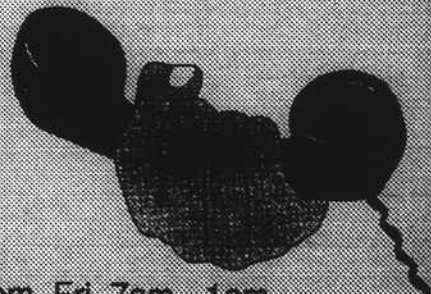
The latest day of bipartisan intransigence came as GOP House and Senate bargainers tried to hammer out the final pieces of their plan for cutting taxes, trimming spending and overhauling Medicare and other social programs on the way to a balanced budget by 2002. That measure, which Republicans hope to finish this week, also faces a veto by Clinton, who says its spending and tax reductions are too steep.

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