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## Arizonan proposed for library position

UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale said Friday that he will recommend to the NU Board of Regents an Arizona librarian to be the new Dean of Libraries at the university.

Massengale will recommend the librarian, Kent Hendrickson, to the board Saturday.

Hendrickson is Associate University Librarian at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He began his professional career at UNL in 1964 as associate director of library technical services.

Hendrickson will "bring to UNL a record of outstanding achievement from a large, comprehensive land-grant university and from the private sector in the field of library technology and services," Massengale said.

Hendrickson has been at Arizona since 1981. Before then, he was vice president of Blackwell North America Inc., a library supply firm in Oregon, and manager of West Coast Operations for the Richard Able Co., a firm specializing in books and bibliographic support services to academic and research libraries.

He received his bachelor's degree from Iowa State University and his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Hendrickson is expected to begin his duties at UNL in June.

# Reuter Report

## U.S. Space weapons will not affect arms agreements

WASHINGTON — Soviet insistence that the United States agree to limit research on space weapons will not prevent the two superpowers from reaching an arms reduction agreement, a top U.S. arms control advisor said Sunday.

Ambassador Paul Nitze said the Soviet Union may eventually back off its position that there will be no overall arms agreement unless the United States limits its Strategic Defense Initiative research program.

President Reagan has instructed U.S. negotiators against agreeing to any limits on research or testing of space based weapons at the Geneva arms talks which begin on Tuesday.

Nitze called the Soviet stance on space weapons "propaganda" and noted that Moscow has agreed to the new round of arms talks despite having walked out of Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in 1983.

## Senator: New tax proposals unlikely

WASHINGTON — Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici said Sunday he does not believe his panel will propose any new taxes as part of a deficit-cutting move.

Domenici said tax hikes should only be considered as a last resort deficit-reduction measure after all efforts at cutting spending had been exhausted.

Asked if he would favor new taxes if spending cuts did not trim the deficit enough, he said, "No, I won't and I don't believe that ultimately the Senate Budget Committee will either. There are so many cross-demands on this committee to go along with taxes that I don't believe it's going to be done."

The committee has already begun drafting a budget proposal for the 1986 financial year, which begins Oct. 1. The budget deficit that year is projected at \$222 billion.

## Indian officials consider settlement

NEW DELHI, India — The Indian government is prepared to forego litigation and settle with Union Carbide on compensation for victims of a poison gas leak that killed at least 2,500 people in the central Indian city of Bhopal, a senior official said Sunday.

Minister of Law Asoke Sen said that a settlement depended on the compensation offered by the U.S. Union Carbide Corporation, whose Indian subsidiary owns the pesticide factory where the leak occurred.

"We have not ruled out an out-of-court settlement," Sen said. "If there is good compensation we are prepared to go in for an out-of-court settlement."

A spokesman at Union Carbide's headquarters in Danbury, Conn., welcomed Sen's statement, saying: "It has always been our position that negotiation, and not litigation, is the best and speediest way to compensate the people of Bhopal for what happened there."

About 125,000 people were injured in the tragedy last December when Union Carbide's Bhopal plant leaked a cloud of deadly methyl isocyanate gas into the atmosphere.

Authoritative sources said pressure had grown on the government to settle the case after India announced on Friday it would file a suit on behalf of all victims in a U.S. court.

## Philippines unite against Marcos

MANILA, Philippine — Major Philippine opposition groups Sunday agreed to unite behind a single candidate against President Ferdinand Marcos in the 1987 presidential elections.

Thousands of delegates from 73 Philippine provinces gathered in Manila and endorsed a proposal to form a national alliance which would pick a candidate to run against Marcos. The Convention, attended by former senators and congressmen, members of parliament, mayors of small towns and politicians, was the most impressive show of opposition unity since martial law was lifted in 1981.

"This is an historic occasion. This is the first time that opposition leaders have gathered and agreed to unite in the fight against the Marcos dictatorship," former senator Salvador Laurel told reporters.

Several militant opposition leaders, including the widow of slain former senator Benigno Aquino, boycotted the meeting. They have formed a separate group to nominate their own candidate if Marcos calls for sudden elections.

## France's rightwing wins first round

PARIS — The extreme rightwing National Front claimed a symbolic victory in the first round of France's cantonal elections Sunday, winning an estimated 8.4 percent of the vote.

Former paratrooper Jean-Marie Le Pen, the Front's leader, hailed the result as a great victory and said: "The French have voted for France."

Le Pen, campaigning on an anti-immigrant platform, emerged as the central figure of the bitterly fought campaign, the last test before national parliamentary elections next year.

Final results of the voting to elect some 2,000 departmental councillors in half the nation's cantons will not be known until the second round next Sunday.

## U.S. makes debut at trade fair

LEIPZIG, East Germany — The Leipzig International Trade Fair, a barometer of the East-West political climate, opened Sunday with a flurry of brief meetings between East German Communist leader Erich Honecker and Western trade officials.

The U.S. government is a first-time exhibitor at the twice-yearly trade fair. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is trying to penetrate the East German grain market, which has provided lucrative business for neighboring Canada.

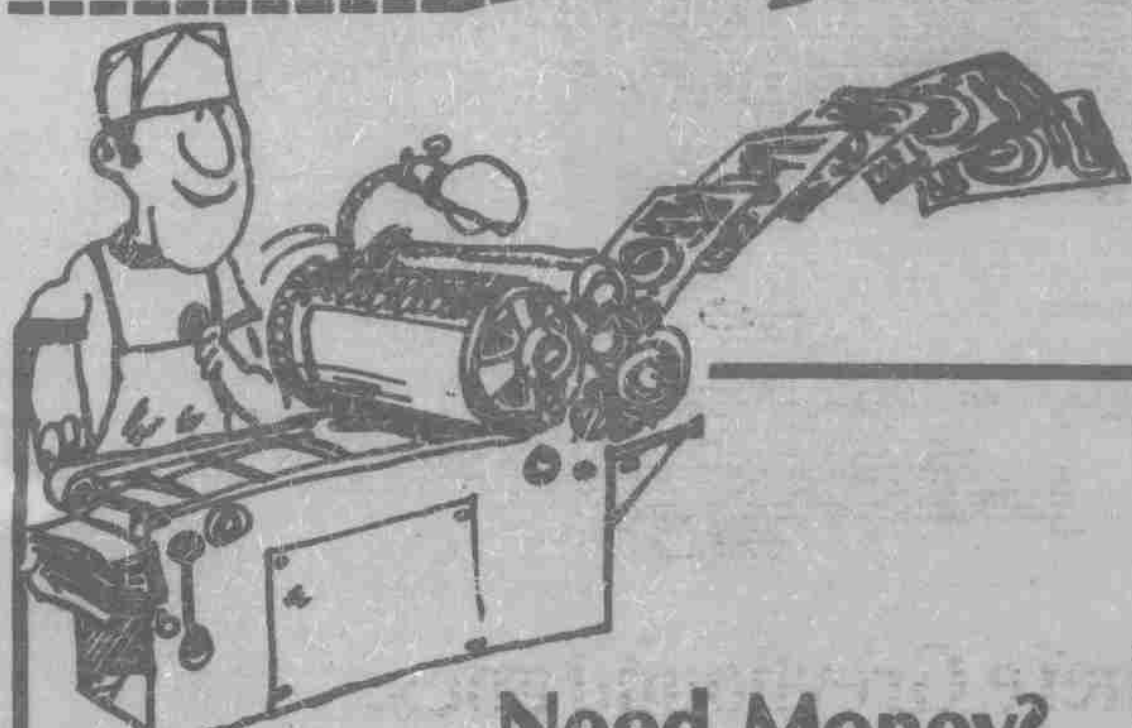
Honecker spent 15 minutes at the West German stand discussing political and trade questions with Bonn's Permanent Representative in East Berlin Hans-Otto Brasutigam, and also visited Italian and British stands.

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