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Soviet premiere Leonid Brezhnev dead

Reportedly of heart attack

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The new Soviet leaders, faced with a transfer of Kremlin power following the death of President Leonid I. Brezhnev, yesterday named former KGB chief Yuri V. Andropov to head a committee planning a state funeral for the man who ruled the Soviet Union for 18 years.

They announced that Brezhnev would be buried Monday beside the Kremlin wall on Red Square and a four-day period of national mourning would begin today.

The Communist Party and government, indicating Brezhnev's foreign policy would be continued, reiterated his policy to "ensure detente and disarmament" with the West, but warned it would deal a "crushing retaliatory strike" if threatened by attack.

Brezhnev, 75, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. The announcement was withheld for 26 and one-half hours but when it was made, black-trimmed flags quickly were raised around Moscow. Public reaction to Brezhnev's death was surprisingly subdued.

President Reagan, in a condolence letter, called Brezhnev "one of the world's most important figures for nearly two decades," and said he looked forward to working with the new Kremlin leadership "toward an improved relationship with the Soviet Union."

White House officials said it was highly unlikely Reagan would be at the funeral Monday, but that a high-level U.S. delegation would attend.

No one was immediately named to succeed Brezhnev as president, or to take over the more important post as chief of the Communist Party. But Western experts tend to believe the power vacuum will be filled in the short run by a collective leadership including Andropov, 68, and long-time Brezhnev aide Konstantin Chernenko, 71.

By naming Andropov to head the committee planning an elaborate funeral ceremony, the leadership immediately put Andropov forward as a leading candidate.

Some sources said Chernenko ultimately might take over, but that Moscow Communist Party boss Viktor V. Grishin could emerge as a compromise. Another man once considered in line for a leading post, Andrei Kirilenko, is said to be in poor health and to have retired from the Kremlin leadership.

The Soviet Central Committee, with more than 300 members, formally votes on a new party chief and the parliamentary leadership chooses the president.

But until the succession question is settled, Western analysts believe a collective leadership drawn from the 12-man Politburo will govern. Defense Minister Dimitri F. Ustinov, Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were expected to play key roles in the succession.

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Successor from Politburo?

By MARIA JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

University scholars agreed yesterday that a collective leadership, composed of high-ranking Soviet officials, will probably assume control of the Soviet government following former Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's death Wednesday.

"First of all, (the Soviet) government, by tradition, is a closed government," said Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. "So whatever anyone says, they are guessing."

In the Soviet Union, there is no constitution and no procedure for orderly succession, Davis said.

"Whenever a dominant leader passes from the scene... what tends to happen in the interim period is a collective leadership tends to take over," he said. Such a collective leadership could last from one to three years.

An interim committee would probably consist of three or four members who would begin to "jockey for position." Davis likened the competition for the top spot in the Soviet government to the U.S. political process, except the politicking would be among government officials, not among the general population.

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Reagan won't attend Soviet leader's funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan called yesterday for improved and expanded U.S.-Soviet relations following the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, saying, "Our goal is and will remain a search for peace."

"We as a free people must always be prepared for change so when it comes we are ready to meet new opportunities and challenges," Reagan said during a nationally broadcast evening news conference from the White House.

The president said he hopes for improved relations between the two

superpowers "in a dangerous time" following Brezhnev's death. "I am optimistic and would have been without his death that we can get together," he said.

Reagan said he intends to keep pushing for a U.S.-Soviet treaty to reduce strategic nuclear weapons. But, "We should not delude ourselves. Peace is a product of strength, not weakness," he said.

Reagan said Vice President George Bush, who is visiting Africa, probably would lead the U.S. delegation to Brezhnev's funeral, adding that he wouldn't go because "it was

a plain case of looking at the schedule."

Reagan spoke near the end of a day that began when he was awakened shortly after 3:30 a.m. with word on Brezhnev's death. During the day, administration officials cautioned against anticipating any sudden shifts in U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union as a result of the change in leadership there.

There was also speculation the group would include Secretary of State George P. Shultz. It was thought that the delegation might include one or more of the

three living former U.S. presidents

— Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter. Each had met with Brezhnev. But White House sources indicated they would not be part of the group.

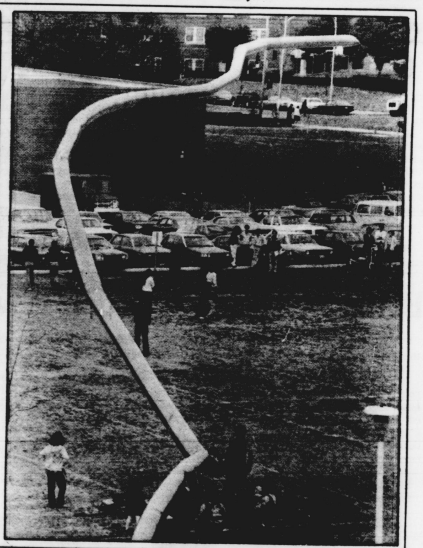
There was little initial comment at the White House on the Polish announcement that Lech Walesa, the jailed leader of the banned Solidarity trade union, would be freed.

Reagan, talking about whether this was a good time for a U.S. initiative, said, "We have been trying to do that in the area of quiet diplomacy."



It's a serpent's tail! It's a baloney string! No! It's Red Line — The Empire State Building, an enormous red polyethylene tube that was launched yesterday on the side of the Center for the Arts. The piece was created by Tal Streeter, a New York artist, who had envisioned the tube as a tower the same size as the Empire State Building, 1,250 feet. Only about 650 feet of it were inflated, however, because of the high winds. One viewer said, "It's a lot more interesting than the noon time preachers."

Staff photos by J.D. VanHoose



FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

Sloane may need surgery

LOUISVILLE — Mayor Harvey Sloane said yesterday that doctors should know this week whether he will need corrective surgery to alleviate back problems. Sloane entered the hospital this week after severe pains began radiating from his back through his legs.

During a news conference at his room in Jewish Hospital, the mayor said a final test will be conducted today that will determine whether surgery is necessary. The doctors will make their decision by tomorrow, Sloane said.

Shuttle launches satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Columbia rocketed into space yesterday and delivered its first cargo, a 3 1/4-ton communications satellite. The maneuver, a key task for the shuttle, occurred eight hours after Columbia returned to space for the fifth time.

Successful deployment was coupled with a near-perfect countdown and launch to demonstrate, for the moment at least, that the shuttle can do what NASA advertises: Carry parcels into space and do it reliably.

From the moment Columbia vaulted off its launch pad at 7:19 a.m. EST, two of the four crew members went to work checking a spacecraft owned by Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va., one of the two communications satellites aboard.

Explosion kills Israeli troops

TYRE, Lebanon — A fiery explosion destroyed Israel's military headquarters in Tyre yesterday, killing at least 20 people and wounding dozens more. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said in a communique that 13 Israelis were killed in the explosion and 25 were wounded.

An Israeli army medic at the scene said he knew of 15 Arabs killed, and there were reports from Beirut of 60 dead in the rubble of the eight-story building. Some reports said the explosion was caused by an attacker who drove a car packed with explosives into the building. Others said the blast may have been caused by exploding ammunition or gas cylinders.

There was no official word from the Israelis on the cause.

Walesa released after Brezhnev's death

WARSAW, Poland — Interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has offered to help "find a solution" to Poland's problems

and will be freed without conditions in a few days, the martial law regime said yesterday. The announcement came a day after the failure of a general strike called by underground leaders of the outlawed independent labor union and several hours after the announcement of the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

The 39-year-old Solidarity leader was interned when martial law was declared Dec. 13. His unconditional release, coupled with Monday's announcement that Polish-born Pope John Paul II can visit here next June suggested Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski feels in full control after 11 months of military rule law aimed at crushing dissent.

WEATHER

An 80 percent chance of showers today. Windy and turning colder, with temperatures plummeting into the low 50s by evening. Windy and cold tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain possibly mixed with snow or changing to snow after midnight. Low in the low to mid 20s. Mostly cloudy, windy and cold tomorrow with slow clearing by afternoon. Nights in the upper 20s to around 30.

Visitation revision efforts are commended

In the next few weeks, a special advisory committee chaired by Dean of Students Joseph Burch will consider a proposal to extend visitation hours in the University's 18 residence halls.

The committee has these questions before it: whether to start weekday upperclass visitation at 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. rather than 7 p.m., whether to extend weekend upperclass visitation from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. and whether freshmen should be given weekday visitation.

The proposal to add visitation time during the week has met with few objections from students and administrators. Currently, students that wish to use their visitation privileges after dinner must wait until 7 p.m. to enter the dormitories.

This proposal will eliminate excess period between the 6:15 p.m. cafeteria closing time and the beginning of visitation. The idea is a good, common-sense proposal.

The proposed extension of upperclass weekend visitation has not been met so openly, however. Some University administrators and students think the additional hour will lock a roommate out of his or her room and put a strain on resident advisers.

But the idea is backed by a considerable number of students.

Sandy Mills, Blanding Tower House Council president, and Greg Crockett, Kirwan Tower House Council president, along with several other residence hall officers, report that their halls are overwhelmingly in favor of the weekend change.

The University officials, however, argue that extended hours would require higher

housing costs to off-set the increase in hours for R.A.s.

A compromise suggested by Lynn Oetken, Donovan Hall House Council president, appears to be the most logical solution. Oetken suggests that visitation on Fridays and Saturdays start one hour later and extend to 2 a.m. Under this plan, R.A.s would work the same number of hours as before.

The proposal that a 24-hour weekend visitation co-ed residence hall be established on a trial basis is the hot potato of the group. Although approved by students in a referendum last March, administrators have expressed concern about student privacy and security under such an arrangement.

Keeneland Hall, however, has built-in features that make it a likely place for such an experiment, provided enough students opt for the more liberal visitation plan.

Because bathrooms are located between each suite, Keeneland does not have the problem of centralized bathrooms located in the middle of each floor, as do many of the other residence halls. Keeneland residents will not have to dash down the hallway to use the bathroom or to take a shower in order to avoid members of the opposite sex.

And the simple addition and enforcement of a 24-hour sign-in procedure for all guests would solve security problems. Residents could be required to check in all visitors and a form of identification could be held at the desk for security.

The committee's efforts to extend weekday visitation to freshmen is to be commended. One or two nights of visitation a week would grant freshmen the small taste of freedom that they deserve as University students and as adults.



Day triggers memories that would rather be forgotten

It began as any other Saturday would begin. Henry and I were to go to the job site and work during the morning hours and build the rafters for the roof, which was to be constructed during the week.

GUEST OPINION

It was a routine assignment, one we had completed many times. My father trusted us enough to work together, at least to the point where we could handle this simple task. We had no idea what awaited us when we returned to our medium-sized Cape-Cod type house in Nashua, N.H. that day.

The autumn leaves already had changed color by then. There were plenty of russets and ambers to

make any autumn day the kind that is only dreamed of. A drive through central New England revealed what is truly meant by the word "beauty."

Never had so many colors been so apparent, never had such tranquility existed as on that day.

It was one of the first days of the school semester — my senior year in high school. I was beginning to realize there were some people I would want to remember for the rest of my life. There were others who I did not care if I recognized at my high school reunion or not.

We weren't jealous, but perhaps Nana favored the grandchild born on her birth date because it was never that way. We were all her pride and joy...

Nana was always there, always offering bits of advice whenever she thought it necessary. Naturally, my attention span was only superficial. After all, she was 72 years old and times were different now. But she was always there when she had to be, just like I always expected.

And I was in my senior year in

high school. I had the whole world sitting out of my hand. Little did I know what lay ahead.

Barbara was always the most independent of us kids. She was always the one who stood up for herself. We wanted to be like that.

We were always jealous of Barbara. She and Nana had the same birth date. Just to have that one thing in common with such a beautiful person would have been the ultimate compliment from God.

We weren't jealous, but perhaps Nana favored the grandchild born on her birth date because it was never that way. We were all her pride and joy...

Nana lived to see the day her granddaughter would be married... not just to anybody, but to somebody she approved of.

And I was in my senior year in

"specifications," Barbara was different, so to speak.

Nana was not feeling very well on that day in September, a day that will always live in my memory.

The sky was flat grey, typical of the kind of New Hampshire day it would turn out to be. Nana, however, loved days like this. It was an "Autumn in New England" day, a unique day. Nana grew up with days like this.

Nana had temporarily moved into the bedroom upstairs with us. She had a stomach ailment the doctors either refused to diagnose or thought wasn't there at all.

Either way, Nana was not feeling for the second straight Saturday and Mom and Dad decided that maybe she should be checked again.

This time the news was not very good — Nana had to stay at the hospital for observation.

It was less than one month before Barbara was to be wed. She hadn't

been told yet.

Nana had her first operation and we had our first family meeting since I had been in sixth grade.

Mother and Father were explanatory, but the hurt could be seen in their eyes. Love outweighed respect and admiration for both Mother and Father tonight. It was more disabling than hurt, though, at this meeting. My sisters Judy and Suzanne cried. Henry and I stared blankly into space, not knowing whether we were allowed to cry or not.

We stayed up until about 4 or 5 that morning just talking about Nana. We couldn't believe it could happen to someone like Nana, who had devoted herself to a life of kindness and endurance.

The hurt would continue.

The nurses and orderlies stared as we filed past in wedding gowns and tuxedos.

All of St. Joseph's Hospital was abuzz with the news that an actual wedding party came through.

But none of us wanted the attention this time. That we had to be there was offensive.

The pictures told the story.

Henry and I returned from our routine assignment that dark Saturday and the truth was as plain as the Massachusetts license plate on our visitor's car. Nana's two best friends had come to visit, but they were waiting at our house instead.

Each Nov. 11, I die a little. It's strange how a single event can change someone's perspective on life... how one event can make such a difference.

Nana... I miss you.

Steven W. Lowther, a journalism and finance senior, will graduate in May. He is sports editor of the Kernel.

Battle for liquor referendum viewed as mockery, public has only six days to get 'soused'

I'm not bitter to discover I live in the 12th century. Really, I'm not.

Okay, I suppose I was a tad disappointed when the limited Sunday liquor sales referendum was defeated. Maybe there was even a flash of anger that followed the bewilderment.



James Stoll

But it was totally misdirected, I admit. The opponents of this legislation are all-too-well-known for their good intentions.

Bitter? Naah. We still have telephones and electric skillets, so we can't have regressed too far.

Even so, I continue to turn the election over and over in my mind and I just don't understand it. After all that press, all those surveys... how could Lexington vote dry?

Besides that, this was one of those high-finance battles in which we liberal types curse the rich for buying legislation. The Wet forces collected something like 20 times the funding the Drys came up with.

A big business group tries to force-feed a charismatic southern town some cruel, greedy law and the DRABBLE

noble, lonely religious leaders stem the tide of public opinion against overwhelming odds. Evil loses, roll the credits, open the house doors.

It's a textbook case. The capitalists clearly lost. So why am I bitter?

Well, not bitter, really.

I read in the Lexington paper how various opponents of the legislation passed credit for its defeat to the Big Guy upstairs. They were Right and they knew it and God heard their prayers.

I find, however, that starting words in the middle of a sentence with capital letters is less a sign of sacred truth than it is of sloppy copy editing.

Why is it that Lexington preachers seem to know just what the Lord intended when he built the Earth and made it the center of the Universe? He meant for every man, woman, and child to shout his praises and save their virginity and only get soured six days out of the week.

The battle over last week's referendum was a mockery from all angles. The folks who backed it played games by restricting sales to large restaurants and hotels, while the clergy who fought it preached damnation and depravity every Sunday while denying wholesale the possibility of any religious connection.

Who are they trying to kid?

Frankly, I had hoped the various denominations would continue their

attack on the evils of alcohol and its sale. Prohibition of the deadly vice of alcohol is something I can understand, but I can't think of a political force on the planet that can enforce it.

This "blue law" nonsense really has to stop, people.

Only in America can denominations actually band together to oppress the lesser religions around them. The recent referendum battle was the clearest example of abuse by democracy this jour...list can remember.

Why is it we Buddhists, Zoroastrians, atheists, and Trekkies are never allowed to go our own way on Sunday?

What really worries me is the people. It's like when Reagan was elected, and suddenly you discovered all these real people you know who voted for him.

Sobering experiences, compadre. The religious leaders are fairly understandable. They won't be celebrating too much the demise of this act of Satan. I imagine they'll be appropriately pious and grateful.

They have slain the evil, not meaning to hurt anyone, only doing what they had to do... doing what they knew was right.

I wonder what the Christian Militiamen were thinking?

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by Kevin Fagan

meaningless squabbling throughout the issue, but they swallowed their individual prides and dogmas to unite. Unfortunately for proponents of the referendum, united religions are quick on the draw.

Bam! Bam! Take that, subversive news media!

Ka-pow! Ka-pow! Eat lead, alcoholic vermin! Bite dirt, out-of-town business interests!

Okay, they caught us with our pants down. Next time no pussyfooting, an all-out proposal. We'll promise

to push for more as well — legalized marijuana, perhaps organized prostitution, maybe some slot machines at the airport...

Think of all the junkies, alcoholics, and perverts out there who would never bother waking up to vote. Out of the gutter they scurry like lemmings and swarm over the polls. Voter turnout hits an all-time record in Lexington and all the evil proposals pass overwhelmingly.

We'll show them a corroding society.

Only when all overzealous, med-

dling clergy have been restrained and subdued from political activism can we rest assured our freedoms, rights and electric skillets will not be legislated away from us.

Only then can we take the phone off the hook and not have to worry about someone calling urgently to warn about the crowd with torches gathering on our front lawn.

Only then should any mercy be shown.

Bitter? Get real. This is war.

James Stoll is a theater sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Visitation views

David Bradford, who has taken up himself to change visitation hours, is a fine example of a government official. In his campaign, he promised to work toward extending visitation hours and in doing so, he has met with redundant, invalid and sometimes nonsensical opposition.

This was evident in the article on dormitory visitation, in Tuesday's Kernel, in which the views of Student Government Association Vice President Bradford and others were printed.

Bob Clay, north campus area coordinator, has a good point of view; many people do compare UK to other colleges in a monkey-see, monkey-do way. Yet it is a little drastic to compare visitation to jumping off a cliff just because someone else did it. This does not represent a very good argument.

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of housing, is correct when saying we have a good residence hall system and visitation policy. This is due not only to the people in charge, but to the maturity of the students. But she does not seem to understand

is that the policy would remain the same; only an addition in hours would be the result.

Pond also mentions the rape cases in residence halls. This may seem strange since, to my knowledge, there have been no rape cases in the residence halls. It would seem unlikely that additional visitation hours would change this. Her remark ranks along with the cliff jumping.

Pond continued by saying, "If you're just worried about being with your boyfriend, your girlfriend or your fiancée, and listening to hard rock, then maybe you shouldn't be in the residence halls." Again, I don't think the majority of the students hold this as No. 1 on their list of priorities.

But, even worse, listening to hard rock has nothing to do with visitation. "Quiet Hours" were established for that, Ms. Pond.

Again Pond puts in her two cents by saying visitation isn't used very much. But as Greg Crockett, Kirwan Tower House Council president, said, "There's no way of knowing how many people go into Haggin Hall." Even though the statistics show that only 15 to 20 percent use

visitation, an increase in visitation hours would, theoretically, increase visitation. It certainly wouldn't hinder it.

Clay may be right when he said that being in the "Bible Belt" affects visitation, but it is immoral to have friends stay over one hour longer, or come visit on one of the weekdays?

And of course residence hall living isn't for everyone. Being so, they are living off campus. There are even residence halls which have no visitation (at least my housing application said so).

If the inadequate arguments presented in the article are any true sign of the opposition that David Bradford has put up with, then there should be no problem in ratifying this issue. I'm not worried, however, because Bradford is one of the few people who is standing up for the students. He knows what he is doing and is doing a good job of it. Congratulations, David Bradford! My regards to the opposition, for you really don't exist due to lack of valid argument.

Elwood Chris Conway III Undecided freshman



FIRSTNIGHTER

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Lexington treated to a night at the opera

Opera star has been singing ever since grade school

By KATHIE WRIGHTSON
Reporter



Gina Scaggs (left) and Debra Goins try to outdo each other as two rival opera stars in Mozart's "The Impresario," a comedy opera starting tonight in Memorial Hall. The production has been staged by the UK Opera Workshop. Curtain is 8 p.m. It is free.

CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kernal Staff

Goins assumes familiar role

By KATHIE WRIGHTSON
Reporter

Debra Goins is no stranger to opera. Although she is a voice senior in the music department, she has appeared in 10 operatic productions, playing the lead role in three.

"It's wonderfully fun to perform opera," she said. "Everything that I do can affect the audience. I'm always thinking how I can make an audience laugh or cry more through the music."

Last year she made her debut in UK's production of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," which she contends has been her most memorable performance.

Goins' latest role is that of Mme. Colles in another Mozart opera: "The Impresario," which will be performed tonight by the Opera Workshop in Memorial Hall.

Her role demands a voice which is both flexible and capable of a wide range of notes because Colles is an aging yet formidable opera star.

Once rehearsals began, Goins realized the music required of this prima donna would be vocally taxing.

"The range of this music is quite extensive — more so than the music in 'Figaro,'" she said. "There are many different runs. Unfortunately, as a result of some vocal problems, I have not sung as much in rehearsals as would have been expected for such a demanding role."

Even without the extra rehearsals, Goins is excited about tonight's performance, hoping even those who are unfamiliar with opera will find it entertaining.

"When asked about opera, people think of Brunhilda and her horns. It's not like that," she said. "Opera can be amazingly fun entertainment for everyone."

"I wish people could see how much fun the performers have on stage. This always affects our audiences."

In order to change this prejudice about opera, Goins has worked extensively with the newly-formed Opera of Lexington in publicity, fund-raising and artistic direction.

"This winter the company will stage Humperdinck's children's piece 'Hansel and Gretel' with Goins trying out two new roles: technical director and stage director. 'We are working hard in hand with the community in building this opera,'" she said.

Goins likes the fact that through Opera of Lexington she has the opportunity to explore many areas of the opera life that a performer usually doesn't get involved in. This, she said, will be a "memorable challenge."

"Anybody can do anything they want to do," Goins said. "You should never let yourself get discouraged."

On Nov. 18th we're asking every smoker to quit for 24 hours. And we'll even help. Just ask us for a free "Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snapper" Red Rubber Band. You might find that not smoking can be habit-forming.

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HOT DATES



•Today through Jan. 12: An exhibit and sale of Original Art by various Kentucky artists at the Waller Gallery, 330 Waller Ave. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

•Today through Dec. 15: Photographs by August Sander are now on display. 10th floor of Patterson Office Tower. The exhibit of German photographs is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

•Tonight: The UK School of Music will perform The Impresario, Mozart's one-act comic opera, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

•Tonight: The Lexington Philharmonic with violinist Ida Levin will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50. Student tickets are also available.

•Tonight through Nov. 14: The play Self-Serve by Daniel Blake Smith and James W. Rodgers will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$2.

•Tomorrow: The UK String Extension Students will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Admission is free.

•Nov. 14: Rebecca Shockley, a pianist, will give a guest recital at 3 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Admission is free.

•Nov. 15: Dean Shank, a pianist, will give a guest recital at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Admission is free.

•Nov. 16: Mel Torme will be in concert at the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 for students and \$12 for the general public.

•Nov. 17: Scenes from Operas will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Admission free.

•Nov. 17: The UK Student Chamber Music Ensemble will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Admission free.

•Nov. 18: The Conductor's Circle Concert will be presented at 12:30 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Admission free.

•Nov. 18: Pianist Rosalyn Turack will perform in the Center for the Arts at 8:15 p.m. Student tickets are free. Tickets for the general public are \$10.

•Nov. 18: Dr. Phyllis Klotman will present a commentary on two films: Black Shadows on a Silver Screen and St. Louis Blues at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission free.

•Nov. 19: Dizzy Gillespie will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. For information call 258-8867.

•Nov. 19 through Dec. 10: A Faculty Art Exhibition at the Center for Contemporary Art will open with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

•Nov. 19: Vince DiMartino will give a concert of baroque music as part of the Gallery Series at noon in the King Library North. Admission is free.

•Nov. 20: The Callagum Museum will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Admission is free.

•Nov. 20: Therese Edell and Betsy Lippitt will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$6.50.

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Veteran's Day '82

November 11th

In further recognition of Veterans, the ROTC Department on Campus will hold an exhibition by "Old Guards" from Arlington, Virginia on Friday, November 12th, 12:00 P.M. in Alumni Gym. All students, faculty, and General Public are invited to attend.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Southside Church of Christ
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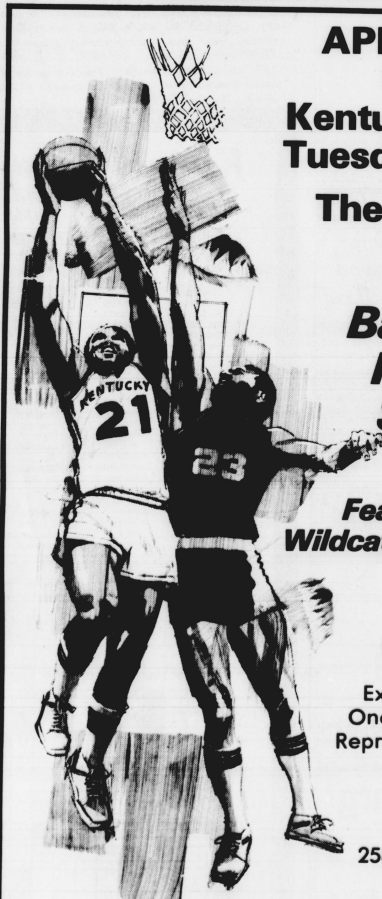
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'Class Reunion' isn't worth the trip

The premise was there and it seemed a good one. The promo read: "From the people who brought you 'Animal House'..." Presumably, the movie possessed an array of interesting and outlandish characters. Nothing could go wrong, but somehow it did.

National Lampoon's "Class Reunion" has a lot going for it in the first 20 minutes.

REVIEW

Then, suddenly, the movie grinds to a screeching halt. The jokes are no longer funny, and the tacky, cheap sets become hard to watch. There are only two throughout: the high school gymnasium where the reunion is taking place and the badly deteriorated hallways and classrooms.

Terrible performances by an almost total group of unknowns become tedious.

One is able to follow the story of "Class Reunion," for a short while anyway, because the movie is set up in such a way that it aids the dreary writing.

The Lizzie Borden High School, with the appropriate motto "A Cut above the Rest," is the location for the Class of '72 Reunion.

Present are all the people one seems to find upon attending an event of this nature: Bob Spinnaker, the class president and class bore; Bunny Packard, the world's oldest cheerleader and fund-raiser; and Meredith Modest, who put the pants in pantyhose (played sexily and slushily by Shelley Smith).

But wait — there's more! It seems a certain young man named Walter Baylor was wronged by his senior class back in 1972 and he is now seeking revenge on them all at the reunion. The advertisements say he's the class cut up, because he wields a knife throughout. (The one-liners get worse than this.)

Shortly after the first "going-in," Dr. Robert Young turns up from the nearby looney bin where Baylor has been quartered since commencement. It is quickly apparent that the good doctor may well be more than meets the eye.

Unfortunately, all of this adds up to a very boring movie. It's a shame — there is potential for great things here.

The actors, for instance, manage to present likable enough characters at the beginning. They are very funny characterizations of those old classmates we all remember.

Then, when each actor seems on the verge of breaking through the plastic facades, their creative energies ebb and the audience is left with nothing more than bland stereotypes.

And, well... that's it for this send-up of mayhem and madness at the Lizzie Borden High School. Why someone didn't put an axe to this nonsense is beyond comprehension.

The remainder is a class reunion no one should attend.

"Class Reunion" rates 1½ stars on the Kernel four-star scale. It is now showing at the Northpark and Southpark cinemas. Rated "R" for running (away from this hopelessness).

BARRY J. WILLIAMS

TV's top ten

Here are the top 10 television shows as reported by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week ending Nov. 7:

- "60 Minutes," a rating of 27.5 or 22.9 million households, CBS
- "TV's Censored Bloopers No. 4," 25.5 or 21.2 million, NBC
- "Dallas," 24.4 or 20.3 million, CBS
- "M-A-S-H," 23.9 or 19.9 million, CBS
- "Dynasty," 23.2 or 19.3 million, ABC
- "Newhart," 22.2 or 18.4 million, CBS
- "Magnum, P.I.," 21.7 or 18.0 million, CBS
- "The Fall Guy," 21.2 or 17.6 million, ABC
- "New and Improved TV's Greatest Commercials No. 2," 21.0 or 17.4 million, NBC
- "Archie Bunker's Place," 20.5 or 17.0 million, CBS.

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'Blue and Gray': the passions of war

Sunday night marks the arrival of CBS's first extravaganza this season. And what a major event it is — at least for the folks at CBS.

The mini-series is titled "The Blue and the Gray," and this majestic epic of the American Civil War is one of the most grandiose productions to come to the small

screen in recent years.

Extensive in scope and story, it covers those tumultuous years in history that separated families, pitted brother against brother and, most importantly, resulted in the emancipation of blacks and civil rights for all.

The action spans from John Brown's trial and execution on Dec. 2, 1859 until just after Lincoln's assassination on April 14, 1865. The plot focuses on two large, related families — the Geysers of Virginia and the Hales of Pennsylvania — who are inevitably caught up in the conflict that first divided our nation, then ultimately made it one again.

Billed as "the most ambitious television drama project ever undertaken by the CBS Television Network," it will be broadcast as an eight-hour, three-night mini-series starting Sunday.

Whether or not the American public will tune in for this spectacular effort remains to be seen, but the chances are that CBS should do well with this prime-time gem since all of the really good shows seem to be going unnoticed in the ratings.

In what seems to be an unprecedented amount of actors for a television show, CBS utilized 175 speaking roles and 4,500 extras for 800 scenes, all of which were filmed on location at 102 different sets in northwest Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma.

Although slightly reminiscent of the John Jakes series of books (especially his latest release *North and South*), "The Blue and the Gray" has a central core of characters that become involved in the war and the historical figures that surround it.

A young aspiring artist, John Geysler (played by TV newcomer John Hammonds), leaves his family farm in Charlottesville, Va. to work as an illustrator for his uncle's newspaper in Gettysburg, Pa. His first assignment is to cover the trial of abolitionist John Brown (Sterling Hayden).

It is here that he meets the mysterious Jonas Steele (Stacy Keach) who John later learns is a government agent, army scout and personal bodyguard to Abraham Lincoln (Gregory Peck). For the next six years, their lives become inextricably woven, with their friendship helping sustain both through the war's continuing traumas.

The dilemma facing young Geysler is that of choosing which side he will defend. It is in the North that he is

becoming quickly successful with his artistic talent. Having been raised in the South, however, he does not know which way to turn.

The answer to his query comes when he unexpectedly meets the newly inaugurated Abe Lincoln and is asked to sketch him in his private car. John voices his frustrations at being unable to take sides in the impending war between the states. A sympathetic Lincoln suggests that he become an artist and correspondent and record the "face of war" for present and future generations, thus remaining neutral in his objectives and beliefs.

In viewing the first three hours of this potential masterpiece, it becomes quickly apparent that too much material and too many figures were placed in this colossal saga.

Had it been shortened considerably, it might have been a more enjoyable account (and, obviously, much less confusing) of the events that changed history.

Such an effort, however, should not go unseen for commercial network programming is so devoid of entertainment nowadays even with the onslaught of the fall premiere shows.

The performances range from ordinary to brilliant. Gregory Peck's Lincoln makes tuning in a must Sunday night. He not only closely resembles Lincoln, but his vocal work here gives him the commanding presence one expects Lincoln to have had. (Lincoln's real voice was actually supposed to have been rather squeaky.)

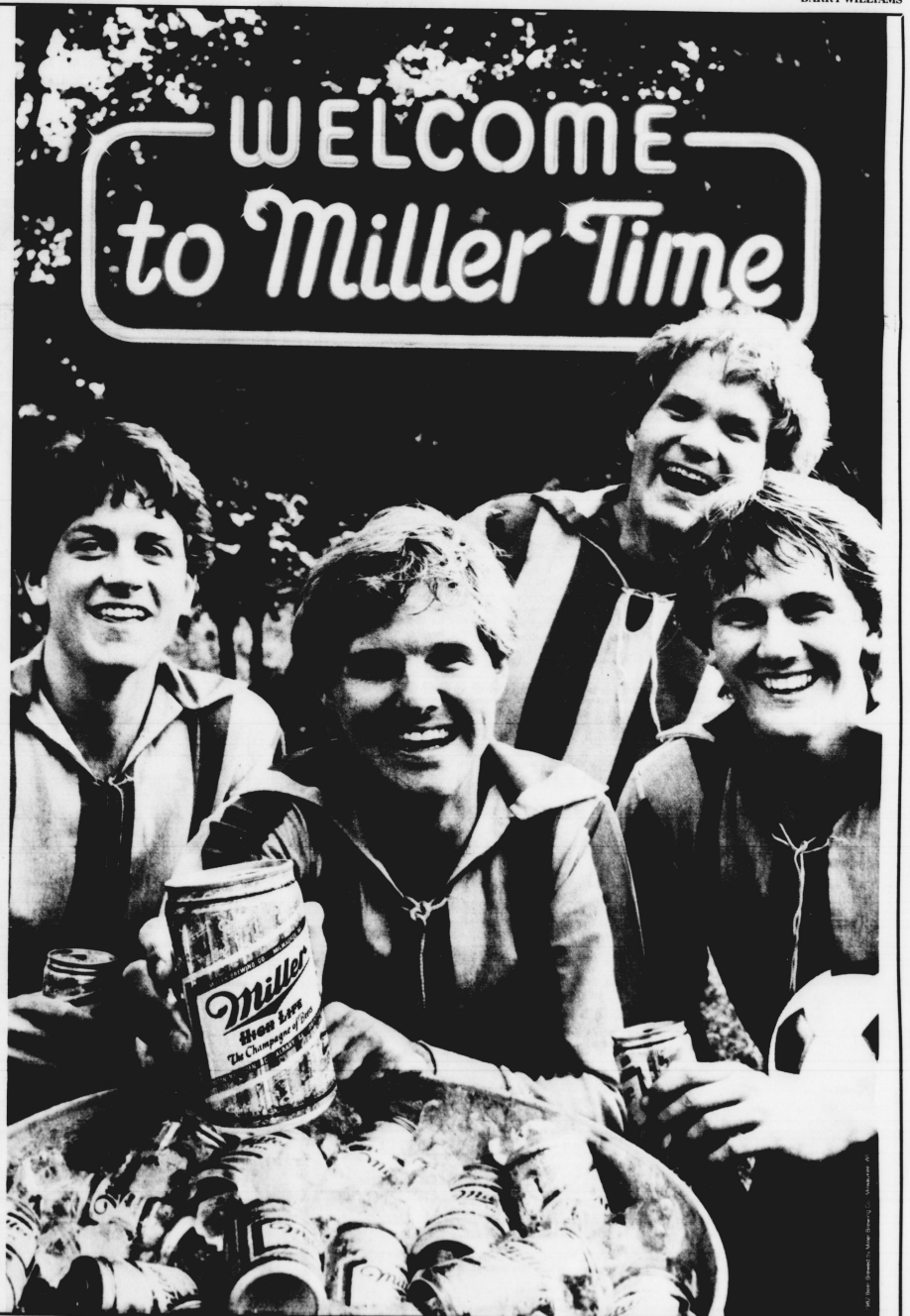
Stacy Keach, as Jonas Steele, also provides an extraordinary performance as one of the show's protagonists. Although the characters and actors surrounding Keach, including John Hammonds as the hero, do not seem to care much what they do on screen, he manages to keep his part moving with an interesting presence.

There are several anachronistic touches in the details which separate this series with this year's period perfect "Little Gloria... Happy at Last."

During one February scene, the Pennsylvania trees are brown and green instead of barren. In addition, the soldiers look like models playing G. Q. Jones.

"The Blue and the Gray" will be broadcast on CBS Channel 27 on Sunday 8-11 p.m., on Tuesday 9-11 p.m. and on Wednesday 8-11 p.m.

BARRY WILLIAMS



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Florida game means the end of the some UK careers



UK linebacker John Grimsley chases Vandy quarterback Whit Taylor out of the pocket during second quarter action last week in UK Homecoming game. The Wildcats, who are 0-8-1 this year, play the last home game of the season tomorrow against Florida.

By DAN METZGER
Senior Staff Writer

Tomorrow's game against Florida will be the last time 19 UK seniors will play before the home folks at Commonwealth Stadium.

"It's real hard to believe it's here already," said senior tight end Rob Mangas. "It hasn't hit me yet. I've spent four and one-half years here and it's hard to imagine it's here," he added.

Florida is coached by former UK assistant Charley Pell, who was a defensive line coach from 1965-1968 under Charlie Bradshaw. In 1979, his first season in Gainesville, the Gators finished 0-10-1, but since have rebounded to two consecutive bowl appearances.

Florida will be hoping to bounce back after a 44-0 thrashing at the hands of the Georgia Bulldogs. The Gators are currently 5-3 and a win would keep alive any prospective bowl hopes they have.

The Gator offense is led by junior quarterback Wayne Peace who is

the nation's pass percentage leader with 71.9 percent for 1560 yards. He's been intercepted only nine times.

"They threw the ball more last year than this year. He's effective and he's been hitting his passes against everyone they've played," UK head coach Jerry Claiborne said.

Fullback James Jones is leading the Gators ground game with 617 yards and 5.4 yard average. Starting tailback Lorenzo Hampton has been demoted to third team by Pell because of two bad performances against Auburn and Georgia. Freshman John Williams, who has gained 404 yards, is slated to start but is

hampered by a leg injury.

Claiborne thinks linebacker Wilbur Marshall, a first team All-SEC choice last season, is one of the finer football players in the SEC. He added the Florida defense is a sound unit, despite the 44 points Georgia put on the board.

"Their defense can make things happen. Everything just snowballed when they got behind (against Georgia)," Claiborne said.

Pell has also demoted starting free safety Tony Lilly to second team. Lilly was named the outstanding defensive player of the game against Georgia and was second team All-SEC last season behind UK's Andy Moles.

As was the case last week against Vanderbilt, the Wildcats will be facing an outstanding punter. Freshman Ray Criswell is averaging 43.3 yards per kick.

Mangas isn't sure how the Gators will play following the Georgia loss. "It can work both ways. They can come out really flat or they might come out sky high," he added.

Mangas said the majority of the team's pre-season goals are for naught, but tomorrow's game is all for pride. "We consider it a matter of character to go out and play hard," he said. "We realize a lot of our goals are gone, but we've got to build on the future. It's a matter of pride."

Getting a hold

Mat Cats prepping for tough schedule

By BUDDY WHEATLEY
Staff Writer

What does Fletcher Carr, UK head wrestling coach, think his 1982-83 team can accomplish? There is no conference crown to win. The idea of being ranked consistently in the top 20 would be nice. But there is only one goal for the coach: "I want my first national championship."

A national championship for a team that finished with a 6-14 record last season and has 23 sophomores and freshmen, is "improbable but not impossible," Carr said.

"I expect us to be better than last year — not just better, but a lot better," he said. "Last year we were primarily freshmen. They got a lot of experience last year. One year can make a big difference."

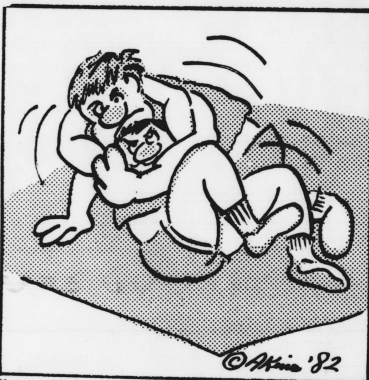
"I think I have an excellent crop of freshmen," he said. "They are all going to help us. I expect a few of them to step in and perform right now."

The following is his analysis of the 10 different weight classes:

118
Carr said the number-one wrestler at 118 is Glynn Mansfield. Carr is pleased with the way the Irvington, New Jersey junior has looked in practice, but he also acknowledged the work of freshman Darryl Brantley.

"Mansfield has that experience which is so important," Carr said of the two-year letterman.

126
Gerald Moore is the top wrestler at 126. The St. Petersburg, Fla. sophomore went to the nationals last year as a freshman. Carr said Moore has the potential to be a national champion in his weight class



"If he wants it bad enough,"

Carr also said he is happy with the depth at 126. Moore will be backed up by David Crebs, Jay DeLuca, and Erich Hoffman, all freshmen. Gary Silva and Mike Brown provide the depth.

134
"I'd have to go with Eftrem Hawkins at 134," Carr said.

Also at 134 is freshman Jay Rickard, who suffered just one loss in high school wrestling.

142
There is still a battle going on for the number one spot at 142. Robbie Clarkston and Percy Norman will wrestle it off to decide the winner. Clarkston, a sophomore from Hebron, has the experience; but Carr says

the two are very even.

This weight division belongs to Rick Rindfuss, a senior co-captain from Cambridge Springs, Pa. Carr said he expects Rindfuss to be ranked nationally at 150.

"He will probably start out at about sixth but I expect him to move up quickly. He's beaten the number two, three, and four men," said Carr.

Rindfuss, a three-year letterman, went to the nationals last year, but an injury kept him from contending seriously for the national title. John Easter is the other wrestler at 150.

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The other co-captain, David Grant, holds the top spot at 158. Grant, a Tates Creek High School graduate, is only a sophomore, but Carr says that year of experience has made a big difference. Coming out at 158 is sophomore Bryan Boone. Boone has a badly sprained ankle but is ready if needed.

The top 167 wrestler is Jim Waliga, a sophomore from Pulaski, Pa. Boone will also challenge at this weight along with 158. Wes Hester and Greg Cox will fill in at 167.

"One seventy-seven is wide open," said Carr. "Curt Dunkel may move down from 190 if he can." Four other wrestlers have a shot at 177 — juniors Derrick Campbell and Ken O'Daniel, and freshmen Terry Meiring and Tex Rickard.

Carr said Dunkel is number one if he wrestles at 190, but he is encouraged by the work of freshmen Joe Thompson, Drew Simpson and Darrin Kealy. Thompson was the Ohio state champion at this weight.

Heavyweight
Chris Dorazio and Henry Lavender battle for the top spot at heavyweight, Carr said, with freshman Keith Jones backing them up. Lavender, a junior from Forest, Ala., has lettered his last two years.

Before the wrestling team can worry about the national championship, it will have to face "the toughest schedule ever," said Carr. The Mat Cats begin their season this week at the Great Lakes Open in Morgantown, W.Va.

"We're strong in four or five weight classes," Carr said. "It would take a couple of national champions and a few national placements to have a good shot at the overall championship."

Joe Carr, Fletcher's brother and the assistant coach, is looking forward to this year because of what he calls a "young and aggressive" team. Head coach Carr agrees.

"We'll be a greatly improved team," he said. "We'll be exciting. People will see a different variety of styles. We'll be more wide open."

The first home meet is Nov. 21 at 1 p.m., when the Mat Cats will face West Virginia at Memorial Coliseum.

Basketball tickets ready for distribution

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor
and ANDY DUMSTORF
Reporter

For years UK students camped out sometimes for three days to get the best seats to watch their beloved Wildcats. But, if you have any visions of camping out for basketball tickets this year forget about them because camping out has been outlawed by the Dean of Students office.

"It (camping out) was getting a little ridiculous with people starting to camp out on Thursday when tickets weren't being distributed until Friday afternoon," Assistant Dean of Students Michael Palm said. "People see big long lines

and they figure they won't get any tickets. What we've tried to do is form a system where just about everybody will get good tickets. They just don't have to wait three or four days to get tickets."

Starting this Sunday at 7:00 in the morning students will be allowed to start forming lines in order to receive tickets for the first two home basketball games against the Russian National team and Butler University. The actual distribution of the tickets will begin at 1:00 and will run until 4:00 p.m. During this time a student will be able to receive one ticket by presenting their validated student I.D. card. A student will not be allowed to purchase guest tickets at this time or other student tickets for other students. If enough tickets are left over students may purchase guest tickets on Wednesday.

There is a distinct set if rules students

must follow during the distribution and any violation of these rules will result in forfeiture of ticket privileges. No one will be allowed to get in line before 7 a.m. Students arriving between 7 and 7:15 a.m. will be issued control cards through random selection. Anyone arriving after that time will be issued a control card on a first come first serve basis. No alcoholic beverages are permitted on the grounds or premises of Memorial Coliseum. A student will be required to stay in line until the tickets are actually distributed. This means no waiting in cars or outside.

"Probably the big thing about this is that I think our students don't understand it that once they're in line they need to stay in that line if they want stay in their places," Assistant Dean of Students Margie McQuilkin said. "They can't come in and get a control card and

think they're going to be on the front row at seven in the morning and not show up until one, they're going to be shoved back."

"Someone from our staff will continually check the line to make sure the people are there," McQuilkin added. Student spouse ticket books for the five home games during the fall semester may be purchased for \$25 at the inside ticket office in Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays on or after November 8.

A marriage certificate must be presented as proof of marriage for purchasing a one-per-one ticket distribution on Sunday the non-student spouse must be present, however, the student spouse may purchase tickets on Monday or Tuesday. There will be no group seating for the first two home games.

UK signs Laurel County's Paul Andrews; Cline still a possibility

LEXINGTON — Paul Andrews, whose last-second shot from midcourt lifted Laurel County to the Kentucky State High School basketball championship last season, signed a national letter-of-intent Thursday night with the University of Kentucky.

Andrews, a 6-foot-3 guard, averaged 16.5 points and 11 rebounds a game in leading Laurel County to the state title and a 33-3 record.

Williamson High School basketball star Mark Cline, who in just two months spurned 88 college coaches, says he's narrowed his list of serious suitors to five schools, including Kentucky.

The 6-foot-8, 194-pound all-state guard-forward, who says he isn't close to making a decision — has trimmed the list of schools to West Virginia, Wake

Forest, Kentucky, Ohio State and Clemson. The high school all-American said, though, that he probably won't announce his decision until early April. He has visited West Virginia, West Virginia State and Clemson in the next three weeks.

"I'm making my visits before the season starts," Cline said. "I think that will help take some of the pressure off me."

Each school can telephone Cline just once a week under a list of recruiting rules the southern West Virginia senior has established.

When Williamson scrimmages Dec. 2, all five schools still in the recruiting will have representatives at the game, Cline said. "They've already made their hotel res-

ervations," Cline said. "After that, no recruiters will be allowed to attend any of our practices."

Cline, who said he wants to avoid the unpleasant recruiting experiences of other high school stars, described July and August as the roughest part of the elimination process.

"Then I let nine schools come in for a home visit. Besides the five finalists, they were LSU, Iowa, Maryland and Syracuse. Then I narrowed the list to five."

Cline said the early signing date now available for high school players never entered his mind.

"It's good for some people," Cline said. "It's good for the ones who are sure of themselves and don't want to be bothered anymore."

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•Brezhnev

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In the interim, the funeral committee chaired by Andropov decided Brezhnev will be buried on Red Square after lying in state for three days. Tass said the party Central Committee had ordered four days of mourning beginning today, and the closing of all primary and secondary schools for the burial.

It also ordered state enterprises throughout the country to stop work for five minutes at the time of the burial, gun salutes to be fired at that moment in Moscow, all provincial capitals and several other Soviet cities, and factories and other workplaces to sound their sirens for three minutes.

Andropov's committee decided that Brezhnev's body will be viewed by the Soviet public and foreign dignitaries in the crowded hall of the House of Soviets in downtown Moscow.

Vladimir Lenin and Josef Stalin also lay in state in the same building, which is one block from the Bolshoi Theater.

Brezhnev will become the 10th Soviet hero, including Lenin and Stalin, laid to rest in Red Square along the Kremlin's northeast wall. The ashes remains of more than 100 others, including Alexei Kosygin, are buried inside the wall itself.

Former President Jimmy Carter, speaking to reporters in Washington, said Kremlin policy "could go either way" but he would not be surprised if Moscow shifts temporarily toward "a more confrontational relationship" with the United States.

Former President Gerald Ford said in Ann Arbor, Mich., that he hopes Brezhnev's death, "will not lead to a wide swing in the Soviet policy."

•Successor

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"Whoever emerges is likely to be an old man," because most of the high-level Soviet officials are in their late 50s, he said. Brezhnev's eventual successor will probably be a "cautious, conservative guy."

"Right off hand, they are going to be very cautious," Davis said. "You usually don't get clear-cut decisions ... when a committee is in charge."

"At the same time, there will probably be an increase in rhetoric," he said, intended to show the stability of the Soviet government to both Soviet citizens and the rest of the world.

Any forthcoming decisions on domestic or foreign matters will probably be made with the good of the Soviet economy in mind, he said. The economy "is probably going to be the main preoccupation behind the scenes."

"I think on our side, President Reagan will use this (Brezhnev's death) to solve some of his political problems," Davis said. "This is a golden opportunity to play peace-maker."

He said Reagan might make some conciliatory and even flattering statements concerning the Soviet Union, adding that Reagan could take this opportunity to stress cooperation, particularly on the arms control issue.

Maurice East, political science professor and specialist on international politics, agreed with Davis' prediction that a committee will take charge of the Soviet government.

"There will probably be three men in the top positions," East said, and an intense struggle within the Soviet political structure will probably follow.

Regarding the outcome of the struggle, East said, "I'm not terribly convinced it will make a great deal of difference."

He said he believes many of the internal and foreign matters facing the Soviet Union are too complex to be

fundamental relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"I would hope that the U.S. would take this opportunity to reassess how far we've gone with our present policy (toward the Soviet Union)," East said.

"Many people would argue that President Reagan has upped the level of rhetoric about the Soviet Union too much," he said, thus painting the Soviets as uncooperative and threatening.

Reagan should "start off with a less-hostile, less-negative atmosphere when we establish contact at the highest level," East said. "Here we have a new opportunity."

Gerald Janacek, an associate professor of Russian who visited the Soviet Union in Spring 1979, agreed that a committee of potential leaders will probably assume control of the Soviet government.

He added, however, that "the thing about the Soviet political process is that it's hidden ... most of it. As soon as someone tries to guess what will happen, they are proved wrong."

"There doesn't seem to be one man who is the obvious figure to take over."

Janacek said the Soviets will "try to maintain an image of domestic control" because there is a fair amount of discontent.

Ag college receives grant

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Staff Writer

In the push decor of Spindletop Hall, Philip Morris U.S.A., Inc. announced yesterday a \$617,000 grant to UK, to be used to expand the company's Tobacco Research Program in the College of Agriculture.

In a prepared statement, W. Wallace McDowell, executive vice president of operations for Philip Morris, said his company made the grant because of "Kentucky's leadership in burley tobacco production. Kentucky grows more burley than any other state."

President Otis Singletary said UK was privileged to receive one of the largest grants ever bestowed to the school by a private organization.

"The support of our program by Philip Morris is a major contribution to our educational efforts and

will contribute significantly to the production and technology that is urgently needed by our tobacco producers," Singletary said.

The five-year grant is the second that the company has presented to the College of Agriculture in the last two years. In 1980, it gave UK \$242,000 for an endowed professorship in tobacco science and for supported assistantships and undergraduate scholarships.

"Philip Morris is pleased to expand its support of Kentucky's burley production research," McDowell said. "This grant increases the University's ability to improve burley productivity and efficiency."

Charles E. Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the grant will be used to develop mechanized methods harvesting, curing and stripping tobacco.

The grant, he said, will allow Kentucky to continue its burley to-

bacco production leadership.

Although the grant provides for only one additional professorial position within the College of Agriculture, Barnhart said he believes the money will increase the speed with which innovations are provided to the general public.

Ira Joe Ross, of the agricultural engineering department, said that in the first year of the grant, his department will concentrate efforts on developing tobacco production machinery.

"The grant will speed up the research in developing our efforts to produce products for commercial use," Ross said.

With this grant, Ross said plans on the drawing boards will soon be effective. Some of these plans, he said, include machinery for the housing and stripping of tobacco.

McDowell said UK was the only school the company considered for the grant because of its record in burley tobacco research.

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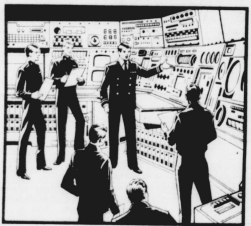
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