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Brezhnev

continued from page 1) specially Vietnam and Cambodia, he said. In addition, the country's domestic situation poses problems for the leadership.

"They have long needed a direction of worn-out policies deal with domestic issues, which was not forthcoming from Brezhnev," Robertson said.

Robertson said he believes the Soviets already have demonstrated a softening of their foreign policy position through the recent release of Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Underberger agreed that Walesa's release was significant in terms of a new Soviet policy direction. She said it was "highly unlikely" that the timing of Walesa's release was coincidence.

Underberger said she also was encouraged by the more cooperative attitude demonstrated by Andropov.

"He's indicated a more liberal outlook toward negotiations with the West," she said. "He's even mentioned detente."

Underberger and Robertson agreed with Hill that it is imperative for the United States to demonstrate a willingness to compromise and negotiate with the Soviet Union.

How likely is a redirection of foreign policy at the top levels of U.S. government? All the professors agreed that such a change would be difficult.

"(President Ronald) Reagan would have to be willing to take

Hill said. "But it also depends on how much breathing room we give them."

Hard-line rhetoric from the United States only will encourage a continued build-up of arms by the Soviet Union, he said.

"We must make the first move (toward cooperation)," Hill said.

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sharp criticism of his new tactics," Hill said. "That's why any overtures toward the Soviet Union should be made quietly, with little fanfare."

The U.S. government should move toward a system of military disengagement and renewed cultural and scientific exchanges, Hill said.

Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz "have an opportunity to make a bold move," given the growing sentiment favoring nuclear arms limitations, he said.

"There is a desire here and abroad for peace, not just the absence of war," Hill said.

Underberger said an astute politician could use the growing grass-roots support for arms limitation to his advantage.

"I feel there is a desire for a softening of our position here in the U.S. and Reagan should keep that in mind," Unterberger said.

Reagan should listen to the

people in his administration who have the expertise to help him negotiate with the Soviets, she said.

"Reagan should also realize and remember that no one gets 100 percent of what they want in any negotiation," she said. "He must be willing to make some real compromises."

Robertson said the Soviet Union is moving toward a more subtle, sophisticated foreign policy, one to which United States is not accustomed.

"The biggest problem for the U.S. lies with our NATO allies," he said. "If our leaders can't deal satisfactorily with the Soviet Union, the western alliance will likely be fragmented."

Reagan's recent lifting of Soviet pipeline sanctions is seen as an encouraging sign, but many Western European leaders doubt Reagan's willingness to negotiate the issues behind the sanctions, Robertson said.

Smallpox vaccine being used for everything but smallpox

United Press International
ATLANTA — A vaccine eliminated smallpox from the world in October 1977. Five years later, to the dismay of public health officials, the vaccine is still being used — not against smallpox but ailments for which it was not intended.

The national Center for Disease Control has been conducting a campaign for several years to educate physicians against the use of the smallpox vaccine. But some doctors continue to give it to their patients, primarily for the treatment of herpes, said Dr. Stanley Foster of the CDC.

"The big concern (with the vaccine) is herpes," Foster said. "Most of it is used for the recurrent cold sores on the lip. Some people (doctors) have been using it for years. But there is no evidence it is effective."

He said that occasionally parents, who remember getting vaccinated against smallpox, insist that their children also have the right to be inoculated.

"There's no proof it is effective against anything but smallpox. We strongly recommend it not be used at all."

People inoculated with the vaccine that have a defect in

their immune system could become severely ill or even die, Foster said.

Dr. Allan Hinman, director of CDC's immunization division, said the vaccine continues to be used by the U.S. military and that it is still recommended for laboratory workers who may come in contact with the smallpox virus.

The armed forces inoculates its personnel against smallpox because of its concern about biological warfare and the fact that the Soviet Union continues to give smallpox vaccine to its troops.

Rural store sells exotic alcohol

United Press International
RUSTON, La. — A liquor store sells frozen alcoholic drinks unusual enough. The last you'd expect to find it is in a little unincorporated community in Louisiana.

Hundreds of people make a trip to Kellys from Ruston, La., to buy concoctions like fruit juice — fruit juices with proof alcohol and 80 proof — and Candy Bar, which she likes like a candy bar but contains creme de cacao, chocolate

and every kind of daiquiri imaginable, including strawberry, peach, lime and banana.

No signs point the way to the 60-year-old building that has become an institution for Louisiana Tech students from Ruston.

Owner L.L. "Red" Williams says about 75 percent of them buy at his store at least once a week, so he sees no need for billboards or other advertising.

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