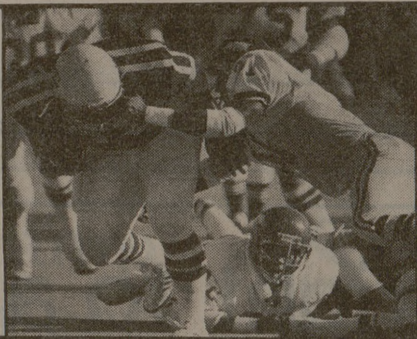


A preview of a different brand of spring football game at A&M

See page 11



Texas A&M The Battalion

Serving the University community

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College Station, Texas

Thursday, April 22, 1982



Ready, aim, fire

staff photo by Colin Valentine

Shirley Ellison, a sophomore psychology major from Bryan, shoots an air rifle in her P.E. course. The rifle range is under the stands in East Kyle.

Brezhnev appears in public to mark Lenin's birthday

United Press International
MOSCOW — President Leonid Brezhnev reappeared in public today at a ceremony honoring Lenin's birthday, ending a month-long absence during which persistent unofficial reports said he was seriously ill or near death.

The 75-year-old Communist Party leader appeared gaunt, but he walked unaided to his seat at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses for the traditional observance.

Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, Brezhnev's

personal physician, was one of 19 winners of Lenin prizes for science and technology awarded this year by the Council of Ministers and the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

Brezhnev acknowledged the applause of 5,000 party faithful and stood for the Soviet national anthem, then donned his hearing aid and sat down in his place of honor to listen to a speech by KGB director Yuri Andropov.

The portrait of Vladimir Ilyich

Lenin appeared today on the front page of every Soviet newspaper under red-letter headlines. Lenin was born 112 years ago.

Lenin's birthday normally is marked by a major speech by a Politburo member on an ideological theme, but Brezhnev himself had not been expected to speak.

The Soviet president made his last Moscow public appearance March 22, when he left for a brief trip to Soviet central Asia.

TSS judgment could cost company, attorney says

United Press International
CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — An attorney says the \$300,000 toxic shock syndrome judgment he won against tampon manufacturer Procter & Gamble may set a precedent that could cost the company millions of dollars.

"In my opinion, P&G is in serious trouble," Tim Riley, attorney for Michael Kehm said. Kehm had sought more than \$30 million in the death of his wife, Patricia, who died of toxic shock four days after using Rely tampons.

"There's nothing that can be done for Pat," Kehm said, "but I think she'd be happy with the verdict."

The federal jury's verdict Wednesday was the first damages award for victims of toxic shock who used P&G's Rely tampons.

The jury awarded only compensatory damages and no punitive damages — which P&G said showed it had handled the controversy prudently.

"I believe we are completely vindicated as far as punitive damages," said P&G attorney Frank Woodside. "I think the element of sympathy was one we couldn't overcome."

"The bottom line is we're disappointed. We're upset the product hasn't been vindicated."

A Denver jury earlier found P&G negligent in the case of a woman who recovered from toxic shock, but awarded no damages.

"Procter gambled and lost," said Riley, whose fee is one-third of the judgment. "We made legal history today. We beat one of the largest corporations in the world."

A P&G statement said, "We have

sympathy for Mr. Kehm and his family and we can understand the jury did, too. However, we cannot be satisfied with anything short of Rely's total vindication and we're reviewing our legal action, including an appeal."

"We're confident our product did not cause this woman's tragic illness and obviously the finding of no punitive damages confirms our position the company has acted responsibly through the TSS controversy."

Riley said the judgment was dramatically less than what had been sought because Iowa juries traditionally award relatively small amounts in death cases. He predicted P&G will be hit with judgments of millions of dollars in future Rely cases.

The company had offered a settlement of about \$155,000 before the trial, Riley said.

Israeli forces watch for reprisal attacks

United Press International
As Palestinian leaders met into the early hours today discussing Israeli air raids deep inside Lebanon that killed and wounded more than 100 people, Israel stepped up security along the border in case of reprisals.

But a source close to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat said the guerrillas might obey the U.S. call for restraint and take a wait-and-see position to avoid giving Israel an excuse for invading southern Lebanon.

Arafat called his military leaders

into emergency session as soon as the raids began and consultations with other Palestinian leaders lasted into the early hours of today.

But a PLO source said the group is not in a hurry to fight back and provoke a new Israeli attack, adding radicals demanding military action were under control.

The two-hour Israeli attack on a town 22 miles south of Beirut and seven other sites Wednesday broke a nine-month truce and came only four days before Israel is to hand over con-

rol of the Sinai to Egypt under their peace agreement.

Witnesses said precautions were being taken today against reprisals both in Israel's northern settlements and in villages inside Maj. Saad Haddad's Israeli-backed enclave just inside Lebanon.

Reports from southern Lebanon said Israeli helicopters patrolled the border late Wednesday and Israeli gunboats cruised off the coast. Israeli troops and armor have been reported poised to strike into Lebanon for several weeks.

Galtieri tours Falklands; Britain has new plan

United Press International
British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym flew to Washington today with a new Falkland Islands peace plan, while Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri defiantly embarked on a simultaneous tour of the conquered British colony.

Pym's supersonic Concorde took off for Washington with a plan to avert war at about the same time the Argentine military leader left Buenos Aires to inspect his Falkland Island's occupation forces and their new fortifications.

"I am going to confirm the unity and spirit of my troops," Galtieri, who also serves as commander of the army, told reporters at Buenos Aires airport.

On Wednesday, the Argentine government issued a decree officially changing the name of the capital of the islands from Port Stanley to "Puerto Argentino (Argentine port)." The military governor of the Falklands, Gen. Mario Menendez, has said that nearly 10,000 heavily armed Argentine troops are on the islands. Reporters said the Argentines have

dozens of batteries of anti-aircraft guns and artillery there.

"I shall use every endeavor to achieve a peaceful settlement," Pym told Parliament on the eve of his departure, "but at the same time the use of force cannot be ruled out."

Pym said Britain's plan would call for the withdrawal of the Argentine invaders, discuss an intermediate administration of the 149-year-old British colony and propose a framework for a negotiations on a permanent settlement. A summary was sent to Washington Wednesday.

Aggies honored at Muster

Heye talks of quality

by Sandra Kay Gary
Battalion Staff

G. Rollie White Coliseum was filled to capacity Wednesday night. But instead of hundreds of fans cheering the Aggie basketball team, the stands were filled with hundreds of Aggies honoring Aggies who have died during the year. The solemn crowd was carrying out one of Texas A&M University's most revered traditions — Muster.

Muster, conducted April 21 each year in conjunction with the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto, is a ceremony in which Aggies around the world unite to honor the memory of Aggies who have died during the past year.

In keeping with the traditions of the first Muster in 1903, Wednesday's ceremony featured a roll call of all University students and former students from Brazos County who have died during the past year.

For each name called, a fellow Aggie answered "here" to symbolize that although these Aggies aren't physically present, their spirits still live on.

The ceremony also featured a 21-gun salute by the Ross Volunteers and the playing of "Silver Taps."

In his Muster address, William B. Heye, quoted a speech he gave to entering freshmen when he served as Corps commander in 1959, saying: "The Aggie spirit, a glue that binds us together, will enable you to do things you never thought possible."

Heye, a member of the Class of '60 and manager of the Industrial Products Division of Texas Instruments in Dallas, emphasized the importance of quality — the importance of being the best.

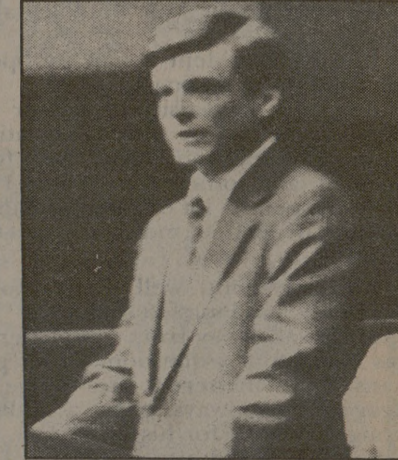
However, Heye said: "Quality is what you accept. Whatever you accept becomes your standard."

Noting the present crime rate and the high rate of accidents involving drunken drivers, Heye said: "It happens because you and I say it's all right. We accept it as our standard of quality."

"This country has accepted quantity for quality. It's a cancer growing within us," Heye said such factors as competition and mass production have prompted the nation and its people to settle for less than the best.

"The system has not failed us, we have failed the system," he said.

On a more personal level, he said, quality is caring. It is understanding other people, their quality and their



William Heye, Class of '60

culture. It is realizing the significance of the global aspect with respect to the standards of quality.

However, Heye warned: "Do not neglect the application of quality within your own relationships. The person who fails his family but conquers the world has missed the basic tenet (that) quality (should) be the standard you accept."

Childhood diseases down to all-time-low, officials say

United Press International
ATLANTA — The success of a five-year, \$128 million national immunization effort to protect American children against seven dangerous diseases is incredible, a federal health official said today.

"The immunization levels in children have never been higher and diseases have never been lower," said Dr. Allan Hinman, chief of immunization for the national Centers for Disease Control.

He said polio has been virtually eliminated in the United States, rubella may soon be completely wiped out and by Oct. 1, red measles is expected to be eradicated.

"Basically, we've made incredible progress in this country in the past five years."

Five years ago this month, the federal health agency kicked off the National Immunization Initiative, a program to increase what was described then as the "shockingly low levels" of immunization against polio, measles, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough) rubella (German measles) and mumps.

Hinman said the latest statistics show immunization levels of 95-96 percent among children for all the diseases except mumps, where the level is 92 percent.

Advisers help incoming students

by Jennifer Carr
Battalion Staff

Summer orientation for incoming students includes all kinds of lectures and programs concerning life at Texas A&M University. But in the peer adviser program, new Aggies get a chance to ask questions of those who know what it's like — other students.

The program, now in its fifth year, gives incoming students an opportunity to attend a midnight yell practice, learn about football traditions, and how to get involved in Student Government or a residence hall council.

Sue Bierman, program director, said peer advisers urge students to get involved in anything and everything at Texas A&M, but they are not orga-

nizational or academic counselors. Instead, she said, they function as a referral source for students.

Two peer advisers work with each group of eight to 10 students. Bierman said the advisers are usually paired so each group has a man and a woman — one who lives off campus and another who lives on campus.

Participation in the program by incoming students is voluntary.

Peer groups meet in the Memorial Student Center the first night of the two-day orientation at 6:30 p.m. for a 1½-hour session. Peer advisers take their group out on campus, usually in the area of the MSC or Kyle Field, for a question-and-answer session.

The advisers are trained to draw

out shy freshmen who are leary of asking questions, Bierman said. If the advisers don't know the answers, they can refer students to someone who does.

Peer advisers are asked to participate in at least three sessions, Bierman said, but can participate in as many as they want. All peer advisers are required to go to one of three training sessions before they meet with their first group.

Applications for peer advisers are available in 108 YMCA building through Friday and will be accepted until next week. Students will be interviewed when they return their applications.

inside

Classified	6
Local	3
National	7
Opinions	2
Sports	11
State	11
What's Up	10

forecast

Today's Forecast: Cloudy, windy and cool with a chance of light showers; high in the 60s; low in the 50s. Friday's forecast calls for a slight chance of showers with temperatures in the upper 60s.