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Reveille's seizures prompt visit to vet

By SUSAN HOPKINS
Campus Reporter
Reveille IV, Texas A&M University's mascot, was taken to the Texas A&M small animal veterinary clinic the week before Spring Break after having two mild seizures.

Mascot corporal Doug McGown said one seizure occurred in the dormitory, where Reveille stays with Company E-2, and the other occurred in the Memorial Student Center. Both seizures happened during the first week of March.

Dr. Neil Van Stavern III, associate professor of small animal medicine at the veterinary clinic and Reveille's doctor, said Reveille has hypothyroid condition, and it is not unusual for her to have convulsive seizures. However, Van Stavern said the

veterinary clinic plans to keep a close watch on her to be sure any possible seizures in the future are not more severe.

An electroencephalogram, which traces brain waves, was done on Reveille and Van Stavern said nothing alarming was found. He said it is possible that Reveille is an idiopathic epileptic, which means she has a form of epilepsy that has no known cause. Van Stavern said it is sometimes linked to genetic problems, although they are not sure in Reveille's case.

She will be put on thyroid medication, which she had been given during the 1979 football season, Van

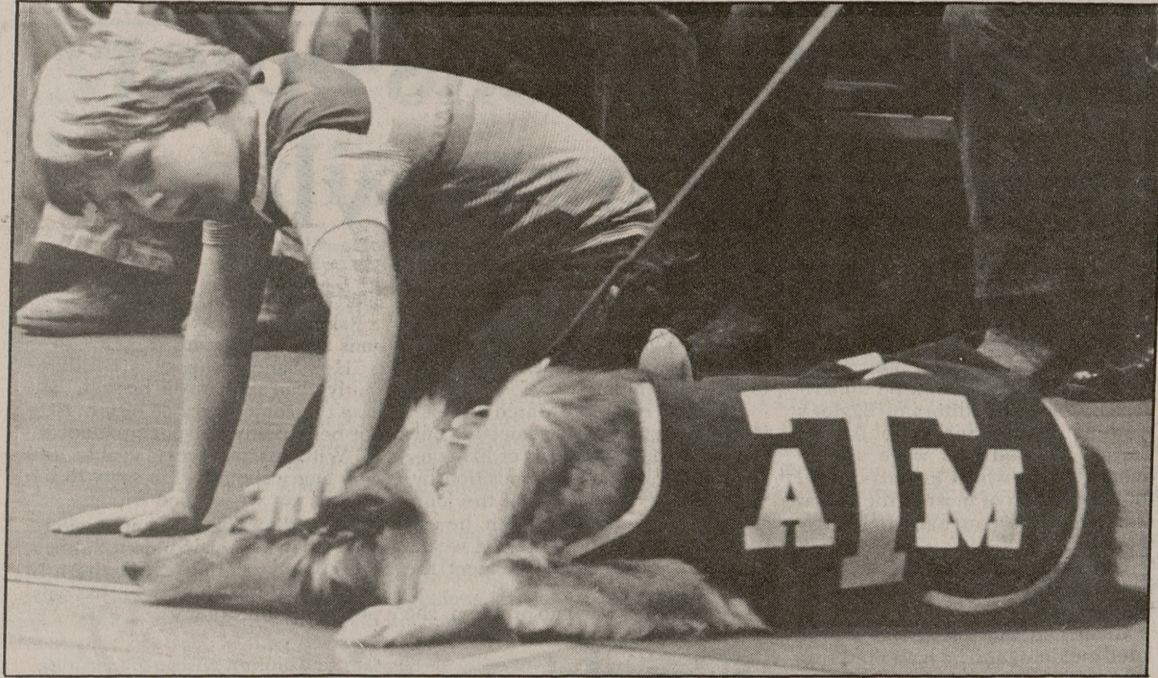
Stavern said. The medication was given then for a skin problem that caused hair loss, a dry, dull coat, and weight loss.

He said if the thyroid medication does not help the convulsions she will be put on anti-convulsants.

Van Stavern said Reveille's life is in no danger, however.

Reveille, a 4-year-old collie, was donated to Texas A&M in 1975.

Reveille is Texas A&M's fourth mascot since 1931. The first, a stray, was hit by the car of some Aggies. They took her home and she was named Reveille because she barked continuously during the bugle calls each morning at the Corps dorms.



Chris Tolson, from Bryan, finds Reveille IV a better attraction than one of last year's basketball games. Reveille was taken to the Texas

A&M University small animal clinic for treatment of two mild seizures before spring break. Staff photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr.

Senatorial candidate blasts Moore during visit to A&M

By RICHARD OLIVER
Staff Writer
Public education, university funding and the government treatment of businesses are issues which must be confronted quickly, a candidate for the state senate said Monday.

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Officials set election class

Brazos County is sponsoring a school for election officials and other interested parties for the seven-county region in cooperation with the secretary of state's office.

The school will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Brazos Center.

The session was designed in preparation for all upcoming elections and has been designed to train officials on polling place procedures, voter registration, with special emphasis on recent changes in the law.

Two films will be shown explaining the punch card and paper ballot systems, followed by a joint discussion.

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