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Reveille ready for Penn State

By STARR MOORE
Battalion Reporter
Reveille IV is "a dog for all seasons," but the season in which she plays a star role is the fall — football season.

The 5-year-old collie appears at all Texas A&M University football games, home and away, flies by private jet, and has a guardian and tailored clothes — originals — specially designed by her guardians' parents.

But, Reveille just isn't any star. She's the American collie mascot of the Texas Aggies.

Her guardian and constant companion, Greg Zachary, said Reveille returned from Georgia undaunted by her co-stars performance, and is ready for her first home appearance of the year.

Reveille receives a new guardian each year. The honor and official title of mascot corporal is

bestowed upon a freshman member of Company E-2 in the Texas A&M corps of cadets. The mascot corporal is chosen at the end of the spring semester and takes Reveille home with him for the summer, allowing her time to adjust to her new master.

Texas A&M has a special fund of \$350 established each year for her dining and health needs.

She is loved by her fans, some of whom live in Spence and Briggs dormitories. Those dorms raised \$118 for the expense of her plane trip to Georgia.

Her round-trip fare was approximately \$500, and the Association of Former Students contributed the difference.

Reveille has taken a commercial jet, but found the accommodations unbearable.

"She didn't like that, so never again," Zachary said.

Colorado trip planned

Ski club offers more

By CHRISTINE BRZOZOWSKI
Battalion Reporter

An icy wind is biting though your last layer of wool sweatering and a wet slush is creeping into your boots, but you don't care. When you see that mountain spreading out before you, when you feel it rushing beneath your skis, you know only the excitement of tackling the slope with as much speed and skill as you can muster.

Sound good? It does to a lot of Ags — this year's Ski Club trip to Breckenridge already has a waiting list for airplane reservations. But don't despair — the club is also chartering buses to the resort with space for 86 people. After the buses fill up, club president Trish Hintzel said students can carpool to Denver and meet the rest of the group at the airport and still enjoy discounts on the lodgings and lift tickets.

Hintzel said the cost of the trip this year, \$365 with airfare, is only a little

more than the cost of last year's trip. "We are not making a profit — in fact, if we do this year, it will be the first time," Hintzel said.

The price with bus fare is \$315 and Hintzel said it is often the best way to go. "You get to know more people that way," Hintzel said. The bus trip is 22 hours straight through, she said, "except for emergency stops when everybody gets too crazy to sit still."

The club has many advantages over private skiers. "For one thing," Hintzel said, "since we start so early making arrangements, we can reserve the best places." The club has chosen Pine Ridge condominiums, where "you can ski right down to it."

The savings are substantial when a large group goes together, said Hintzel. The condominiums alone would be \$158 per person regularly. Equipment rental is \$6.50 per day, instead of a regular \$8 to \$10.

The two ski trips per year (the

second will be during spring break) are designed for club members. Anyone can pay the \$7 dues and Hintzel said she knows several people who have just pay the dues so they can go on the trips, but she encourages members to get involved because she has a lot to offer.

Hintzel is working this season on offer members affiliation with American Ski Association, which would help the club get even discounts at the resorts.

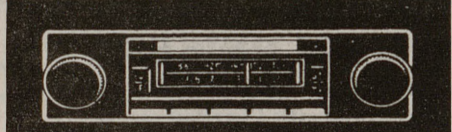
But you don't have to go to Breckenridge every winter to get some fun in for the slopes. College Ski Club's own winter sports have, at Mount Aggie. The ski club volunteers at the slopes each weekend to help novices learn to ski on green plastic snow.

The ski trips are very popular. The ski trips are very popular. The Programs Office to find out more about the club. But be careful, Hintzel has been known to be a little

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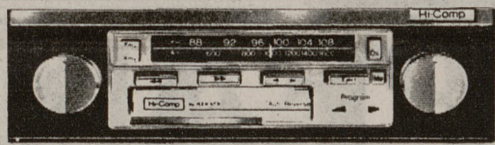
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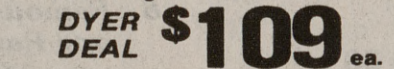
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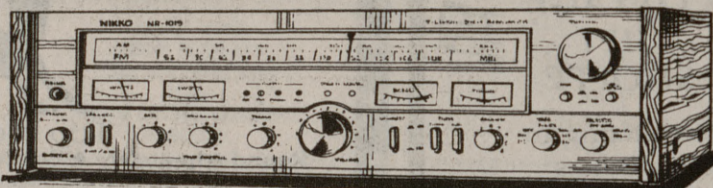
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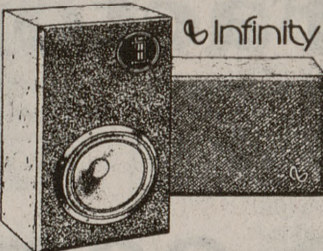
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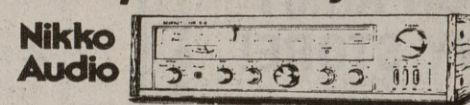
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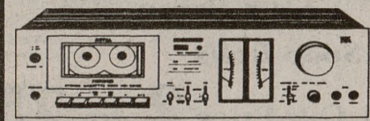
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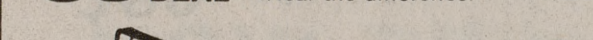

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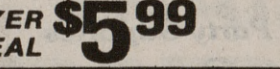
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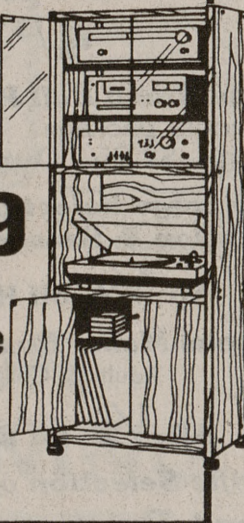
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Security said low for AF spy satellites

United Press International
HOUSTON — A military magazine warns that Johnson Space Center security is too lax for the planned space-shuttle launch of spy satellites, but a spokesman said the civilian officials at JSC had received no official Pentagon complaints.

The first defense satellite is scheduled to be carried aloft by a space shuttle in April 1983, with initial control of the payload at JSC to be taken over by the Air Force center at Sunnyvale, Calif. The Air Force currently uses Titan III missiles for launch with full control at Sunnyvale.

"If we are falling short of their security requirements, they sure need to let us know," said a JSC spokesman, who added that JSC officials have read the article but

have heard no official comment from the Pentagon.

Spokesmen said NASA has notified several JSC buildings for security reasons and has installed devices to prevent eavesdropping on computers.

The shuttle, scheduled for orbital test flight next March, signed as a reusable "space" which would be launched on a rocket, carry multiple payloads in orbit and then return to Earth as an airplane.

United Way drive at 6% of year's goal


The Brazos County United Way drive Tuesday to raise \$242,395 goal after weeks of its fund raising drive.

The United Way helps area organizations which provide various services to the community including recreational activities during emergencies, volunteer programs and medical care. Many of these services are free of charge and others can be paid for on a sliding scale based on income.

Texas A&M University students will be participating in the drive Tuesday to raise \$242,395 goal after weeks of its fund raising drive.

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