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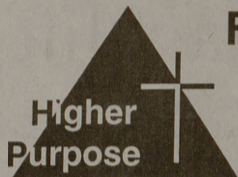
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Three Reveilles later, Hall calls it qu

Dr. Charles Hall will retire after 28 years as Reveille's veterinarian

By Jan Higginbotham
THE BATTALION

Reveille VI is about to undergo a major change in her life. One man has been involved in the care of A&M's mascot for the last 28 years, and he is leaving her.

Dr. Charles Hall, a small-animal neurologist and chief veterinarian to A&M's mascot, is retiring Thursday.

Hall has served as veterinarian to Reveille IV, Reveille V and Reveille VI.

"It's a tough job, both physically and mentally," Hall said. "It has been very fun, though,

"We could not have asked for someone more dedicated to the job. We're going to miss him greatly."

— Robert Feille
Commanding Officer of Company E-2

because everybody loves Rev." Hall, class of '54, has seen some major changes in Reveille's role at Texas A&M.

"When I was a student at A&M," Hall said, "Reveille kind of ran all over campus doing what she wanted. Everybody took care of her. Now it's evolved to where she's a celebrity."

In his years of taking care of

her, Hall said Reveille usually does not experience any major medical problems.

"We mostly focus on preventative care with her," he said. "We get her over here twice a year for a check-up to try to avoid any major problems. We usually just see minor situations with Reveille."

However, Hall was involved two years ago when Reveille V experienced a twisted gastrointestinal tract that required major surgery.

Robert Feille, commanding officer for Company E-2, the outfit that looks after Reveille, said Hall went out of his way to take care of Reveille when she was ill.

"When she had her stomach problems, we called him at 1:30 in the morning, and he was at the clinic before we were," Feille said.

Hall took part in the halftime ceremony during the A&M-Louisville football game in 1993 when Reveille VI was first introduced to Texas A&M and Reveille V was retired.

When Reveille VI was dog-napped before A&M's 1994 Cotton Bowl appearance, Hall was in charge of making sure she was unharmed upon her return.

"I evaluated her as soon as they brought her back from Austin," he said.



Robert Feille (left) and Jeff King (right) with Company E-2 honoree Charles Hall (center) with a retirement party June 2.

Despite missing her scheduled shots and being off her special diet, Reveille was in good shape.

Hall said many things about Reveille's care have changed over the years.

"There are a lot more involved in taking care of her now," he said. "You have to be on your toes and make sure everything is done by pro-

See HALL

All U Night offers dorms a chance to show uni

By Amy Uptmor
THE BATTALION

The semester unofficially kicks off tonight at 7:00 at Kyle Field during All U Night, a traditional spirit rally where students have the opportunity to meet A&M's athletic teams and witness the often not-too-pretty dorm rivalry.

David Kemp, head yell leader, will host the event, which will include introduction of the full athletic teams and campus leaders. The evening will conclude with a short yell practice.

Tim Sweeney, associate director of student activities and yell leader adviser, said the All U Night tradition dates back to the 1970s.

"It was created to welcome back students and also get fired up for fall sports," Sweeney said.

Originally, the only fall sport recognized was football. Now the volleyball, soccer and cross country teams are also recognized.

"It gives them a chance to see the teams as more than just names," he said. "You normally see the players as a helmet or a number. This way students can

see them as people." Residence halls go in groups, showing their pride for the hall they live in by doing dorm yells and carrying banners.

Although each hall tries to show the most spirit, Sweeney said the rivalries sometimes erupt in violence after All U Night when halls try to steal other dorm's banners.

"We're just trying to monitor things," Sweeney said. "We want to hold down grode yells and pushing and shoving that sometimes goes on."

Residence Hall Association President Suzanne Lyons, a senior geophysics major, said hall council members have been encouraged to stress safety and friendly rivalry to their residents.

"I'd hate to see the rivalries between dorms go away completely because they're fun," Lyons said. "We just need to stress that there is an overlying sense of unity among the halls that is stronger than the rivalries."

Yellow pots are in charge of getting residents out to work on Bonfire, but they are also taking an interest in All U Night.

David Flores Jr., a sophomore accounting major and yellow pot for

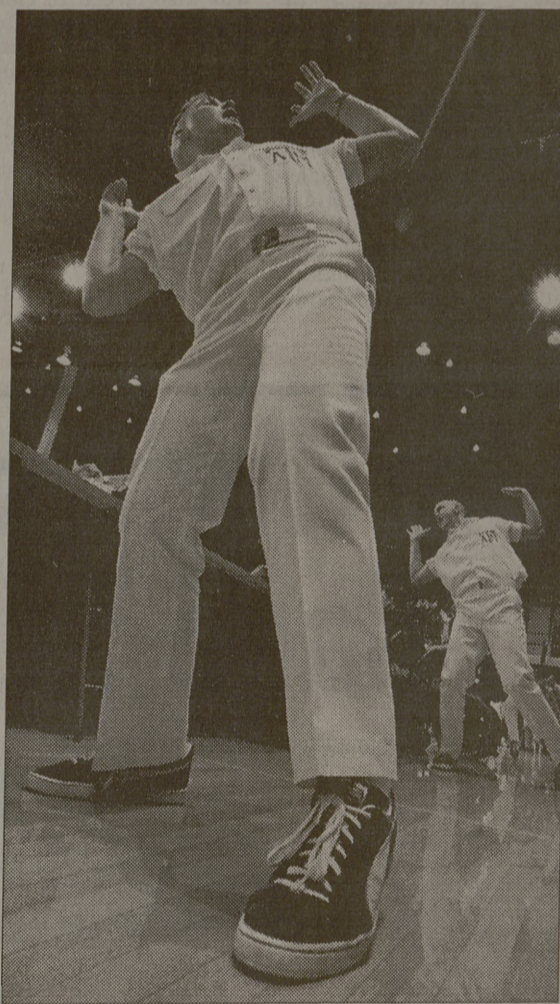
Moore Hall, said pots are encouraged to encourage older dorm residents to guide the freshmen through their behavior.

"There's fun in there's play that's and wrong, and of the fish pull the where people like stealing dorm banners," Lyons said. "We're the seasoned dorms can have control over the freshmen they won't get hurt."

Lyons said she there will be more communication between dorms at All U Night and that the freshmen will be throughout the year.

"Each residence hall has a unique community that shows at All U Night," she said. "Dorms need to move past the rivalry and work together."

Lyons said residents should use as well since All U Night is often many residents' first glimpse of A&M's spirit. "I remember being amazed by how many people were at All U Night my freshman year," she said. "It was the first I realized how important A&M is, and I hope the men this year will have the same feeling with the same feeling."



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The yell leaders will be leading a shortened yell practice after introducing the athletic teams tonight.

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