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Deputy Marshal testifies in dog shooting case

☐ The law enforcement officer claims that two officers bragged of shooting off parts of a stray dog.

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) -A second law enforcement officer testified Wednesday that two Bayou Vista police officers bragged about shooting off parts

of a stray Lhasa apso before killing the dog last April.

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Tiki Island Deputy Marshal Tony Reid said after he learned of the incident, he went to a remote road and saw the animal's

"The dog was all shot up. Blood was still fresh and the dog was dead," Reid said. He testified in the third day of the trial of officers Greg Trantham and John Overstreet on animal

cident had taken place, I could n't believe what I was seeing, said Reid, the former Bayou Vista police chief. "I was very upset that night. It literally tore my stomach up.

Defense attorneys say Reid came forward because he has a

personal ax to grind. Trantham, 27, and Overstreet, 32, did pick up the dog, but they did not kill it, defense Vol. 10

Commander: Voelkel chosen to lead Corps

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the cadets.

Voelkel said that along with being a fourth generation Aggie, these goals are the reasons he chose to attend A&M and become a member of the Corps.

"After I started looking into the program," he "I realized the Corps has one of the largest and best training programs in the nation. Voelkel said his love for the Corps and his in-

volvement with many Corps activities are why he pursued the position of Corps Commander. "I didn't aspire to be Corps Commander because of the position or the rank," Voelkel said. "My job

as Corps Commander is to make sure the Corps is achieving goals on a Corpswide level, while instilling leadership and esprit de corps."

Voelkel said that one of his main interests is

bringing the Corps back to the basics of education, leadership and camaraderie. "One of the things we tell freshmen during the

freshman orientation week is that the cadets you are with are inevitably the best friends you'll ever have,"

he said. "They will be the groomsmen at your wedding and the pall bearers at your funeral."

Voelkel said the future for A&M and the

Corps is positive. "In the past, the Corps was all that you could do at one time," he said. "Now there are allowances ider for people to get involved in other activities and pursue their desires and dreams, as well as being WOL

a good cadet. Voelkel said the Corps of Cadets and the gener age al student body are becoming more involved with each another.

"A good example is Bonfire last year. After it fell, the student body and the Corps of Cadets had to join together to get a common goal accomplished," he said. "If we continue doing that, our University can only succeed in the future.

Voelkel's own future will be pursuing an Army contract after graduation. He is still undecided vate F whether to make the military a career.

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I may go into some type of special forces activihe said, "but my goal, since I was a child, is to fly so aviation is a possibility."

Referendum: Bill proposes to consolidate health center fees

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health care fee survey, the center has the second lowest health care fee among Southwest Conference schools.

The University of Houston's fee was the lowest, with \$20 per student going toward health care," he said. "But Houston is also a commuter school, making its health care needs possibly lower than A&M's."

Dirks said a fee increase would be returned to the students through more services and programs. The health center already provides specialty programs ranging from medical specialists who see students on certain days of the week to health education covering sex education issues and personal fitness.

It is not known at this time if the passage this student referendum would mean a \$15 de crease in the student service fee. However, decisions regarding this issue will be discussed fur

The state legislature is working on a similar bill to increase the health care ceiling at Texas A&M If the bill passes, it would go hand in hand with the student referendum, he said.

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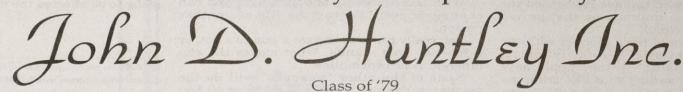
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