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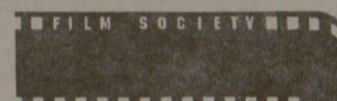
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# Ask A Lawyer.



97% of Brazos County's lawyers say Delaney is either "qualified" or "well qualified;" 0% say Delaney is "not qualified."

Only 13.8% say Delaney's opponent is "qualified;" 0% say he is "well qualified," and 66.6% say he is "not qualified."

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Brazos County Bar Association Poll (Oct. 1992)

72 lawyers rated the candidates as follows:			
	Not Rated	Not Qualified	Well Qualified
DELANEY	2	0	19
Opponent	14	48	10

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## Local lawyers say Delaney well qualified

Almost 67 percent say opponent Hawtrey not qualified to judge

By JIM HINEY  
Eagle staff writer

About 71 percent of the local lawyers who responded to a Brazos County Bar Association poll said they believe incumbent 272nd District Judge John Delaney, a Democrat, is well qualified for his job.

Almost 67 percent of the 72 lawyers who participated thought Delaney's Republican challenger, Bryan lawyer John Hawtrey, was not qualified to serve as district judge.

Hawtrey criticized the poll as skewed and said the results were invalid. The local bar association sent questionnaires to all members of the State Bar of Texas who listed an address in Brazos County, said Bryan lawyer Tyler Moore, president of the local bar association.

About one-third of the lawyers contacted responded to the poll, Moore said. The poll isn't meant as an endorsement of any candidate, Moore said, but as a means of finding out local lawyers' opinions about state and local judicial candidates, he said.

The poll included state appeals cases, the 272nd District Court race, the race for county justice of the p

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Courtesy of The Eagle  
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Hans Schuricht, left, tries to hold back his laughter after a junior band member turned his bicorne hat, into a Robin Hood hat. Bianca Contreras became Mickey Mouse and Chris Rosys became a sailor. The three were ordered to skip into their rooms as part of a "junior detail" last year. "Junior detail" is an event in which juniors have a little fun with their freshman cadets.

## Corps

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"Simply being in the Corps wasn't enough."

Joanna Hetsko, a sophomore cadet, said she works better in an integrated outfit. She said having alternative points of view from males and females helps the working environment.

Amy Cannell agreed with her roommate, Hetsko, and said she admires the candor of her male counterparts.

"It's a lot better working with the guys, because if the guys have something to say — they'll say it," she said. "They're not so bitchy about it."

Hetsko said male cadets were initially apprehensive of integration, but within a short time, they understood that women were working toward the same goal.

"At first, when they see integration, they think they have to act differently because we're girls," she said. "But then they realize we're like everyone else because we're working hard. It helps out a lot if they realize that you're a person too and you want to be here just as much as they do."

Michaels said male cadets didn't view integration as a benefit at first, but since then, they have gained more respect for the women.

"A lot of people in that outfit saw it as a punishment," he said. "But that has changed. People

have come to accept that that is the way it is in the real world.

"Not as much was expected of them (before integration) and that made the male cadets mad because they didn't understand what was going on," he said. "Then when they were integrated, they were expected (to reach) the same standards of all the other cadets. That's done wonders for the respect of the female cadets."

Still, Michaels said cadets in all-male outfits cannot always see the advantages of integration. Only four of the 32 outfits in the Corps are integrated.

Further, some male cadets complain that the integrated units are weaker because Corps leaders soften discipline to avoid the past harassment problems.

"There are things that you could do to a male that if you did the same thing to a female, you would have a problem," said a senior cadet from an all-male outfit who requested anonymity. "From the outside looking in, they are the weaker outfit. There's not as strong of a camaraderie."

He said there are some women who can handle the rigors of the Corps, but these females are the exception, not the rule.

"There are women I've seen in the Corps who could tie me in a knot," the senior cadet said. "On the other side, it's just a natural known fact that women are more emotional than most men."

"I think putting a woman in

that environment (the Corps) can really be a (negative experience) if they don't know what they're getting into," he said. "That's why so many people quit."

The senior from the Ross Volunteers agreed. He explained to males who are successful in the Corps are the ones who "fit in."

"There was a girl in my platoon, and I didn't mind hanging out with her," he said. "I didn't look down on her in any way. She was just like one of the guys. Now whether that (attitude) is good or bad, I don't know."

Dr. Kenneth Dirks, co-chairman of the fact-finding panel that investigated harassment problems within the Corps, said the Corps has responded well to past problems, and the leadership has the right focus to protect the interests of both males and females.

"That's not to say they may not have some problems," Dirks said. "But at least the fundamental operation there is focused the way it should be — that is to give everybody who wants to be in the Corps the opportunity to be there and to be welcome and to feel comfortable."

Dirks said it is important for the entire University that integration succeeds in the Corps.

"By virtue of its tradition and visibility, the Corps occupies a unique place in the leadership of this University," Dirks said.

## Shuttle crew begins day with MTV

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts rocked and rolled around the world Tuesday, sharing their orbital musical selections with MTV viewers.

Oh yes, they also conducted more experiments. Pilot Michael Baker celebrated his 39th birthday in orbit Tuesday.

Mission Control marked the occasion by piping up the Beatles tune "Birthday" for the crew's wake-up call.

The crew of five-men and one-woman listens to such stars as Eric Clapton and Ringo Starr during off hours in orbit.

Commander James Wetherbee, a drummer in an astronaut rock band called Max Q, said in an interview with the music video cable TV network that playing the drums is "a pretty fun diversion

from an otherwise dull and boring profession."

"No, honestly, launching into space, sitting out of 3 1/2 million pounds of explosive propellant, don't get nervous about that at all," Wetherbee said. "But I tell you what, getting up in front of people and playing on stage, with my talent, really scares me."

"They're not ready to give up their day jobs yet," astronaut Charles Lacy Veach quickly added.

Wetherbee assured MTV viewers that none of the astronauts had spied any UFOs since they arrived in orbit Thursday.

"The last thing that my mom said to me before I was launched was don't talk to strangers when I come here," joked Canadian astronaut Steven MacLellan.

On the series side, scientists were elated with progress of three experiments being conducted on Columbia's open cargo bay by remote control process called telepresence.

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