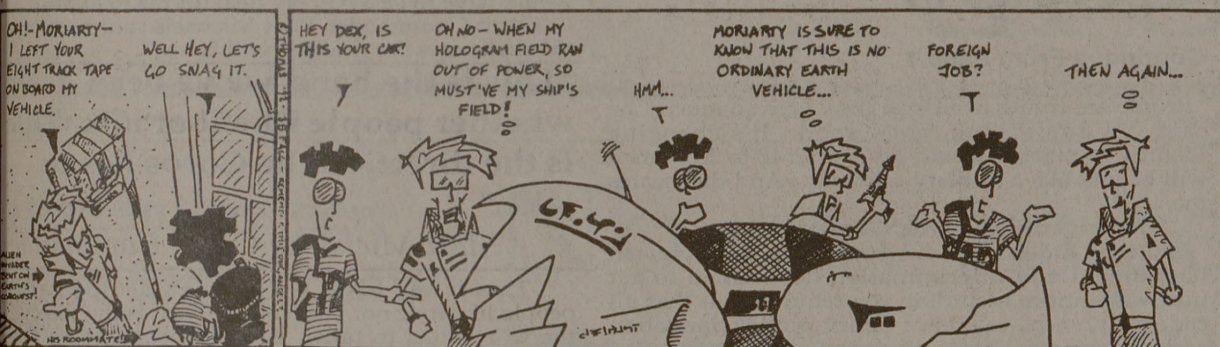


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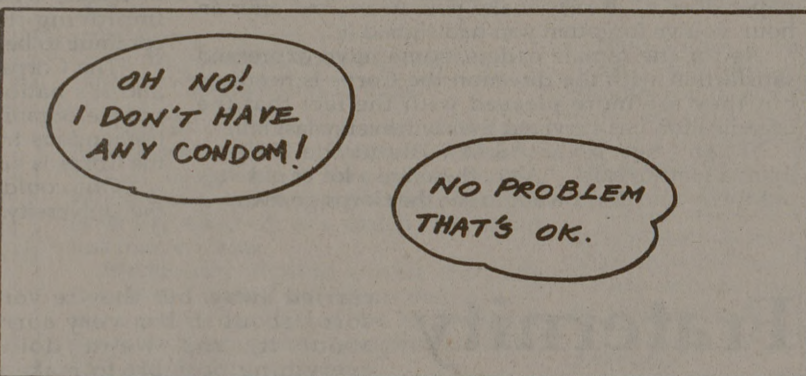


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Official discusses racism in society

By TANYA WILLIAMS

Reporter of THE BATTALION

Institutionalized racism has trapped minorities throughout American culture and society, said Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price Tuesday to a program hosted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Fraternity member Roderick Diggs opened the late evening program by defining institutionalized racism as the infiltration of racism into various parts of life which results in the robbing of a person's rights by an unfair system. "In the streets, where racial tensions result in thousands of deaths each year, racism has come to dwell; in the workplace where racial biases serve to keep others from advancing up the corporate

ladder, racism has come to dwell," Diggs said. "Perhaps, even saddest of all, racism has diffused into our learning institutions where, along with the vast amount of book knowledge we acquire, we are systematically robbed of our pride, our heritage, and are taught that this is the way of the world." Mayphous Collins, another fraternity member, added to Diggs' definition by giving an example of the various trappings America has placed on African-Americans and other minorities. "America has systematically entrapped minorities, in particular African-American people, in a never-ending cycle of institutionalized racism," Collins said. "Racism and discrimination in housing, education, employment, and income keeps us (African-

Americans) as second class citizens in the United States. America has set up a system which minorities cannot escape." Price gave his own definition of institutionalized racism. "Institutionalized racism is not racism in its simplest form," he said. "It's not pure prejudice or the individual single act of discrimination. Racism allows, or rather shall I say, requires its victims to blame themselves for the misfortunes. "Institutionalized racism demands that the victim be fixed to fit the institution and not the other way around." Price went on to point out that the reason many black children are illiterate is always pointed to the laziness of the child and parent, but never to the fact that

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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. "I poll isn't meant as an endorsement of any candidate, Moore said, but as 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, a race for county justice of the p

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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Opponent	14	48	10	0

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