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White House, Congress, Supreme Court lack minorities

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WASHINGTON — There are relatively few minorities on the payroll at the White House, in Congress and at the Supreme Court. At the White House there are only two blacks of any prominence on the president's staff. At the Capitol, black staffers hold about 300 of the 8,200 jobs that influence legislation and political decisions. Hispanics have only 150, Asian Americans 45.

"They're saying, 'Don't do what I do, do what I say,'" the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, says in a report prepared for publication Sunday by Newhouse News Service.

There is only one black law clerk at the Supreme Court — working for retired Justice Thurgood Marshall. Justice Clarence Thomas' four clerks are white males.

Last week's passage of the Civil Rights Act, signed by the president, allows employees of Congress and the White House to claim job discrimination protection, but it does not require affirmative action.

The Newhouse survey says blacks are in 68 of the 2,700 most important Senate staff jobs.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, told Newhouse that as recently as 15 years ago, some senators and representatives told the Congressional Placement Office that they wanted no blacks.

"We have made progress, but not fast enough," Glenn said. "The changes have been too slow and grudging. ... We should be matching in our own actions here whatever it is we are trying to get everyone else to do across the country."

"We're not in the game," said Jackie Parker

of the Black Senate Legislative Staff Caucus. "There is minuscule input from African-Americans in the day-to-day policy-making up here."

Sam Thornton, president of Congressional Black Associates, says 240 of the 5,500 most important staff jobs in the House are held by blacks and more than half of them work for the 26 black members of Congress.

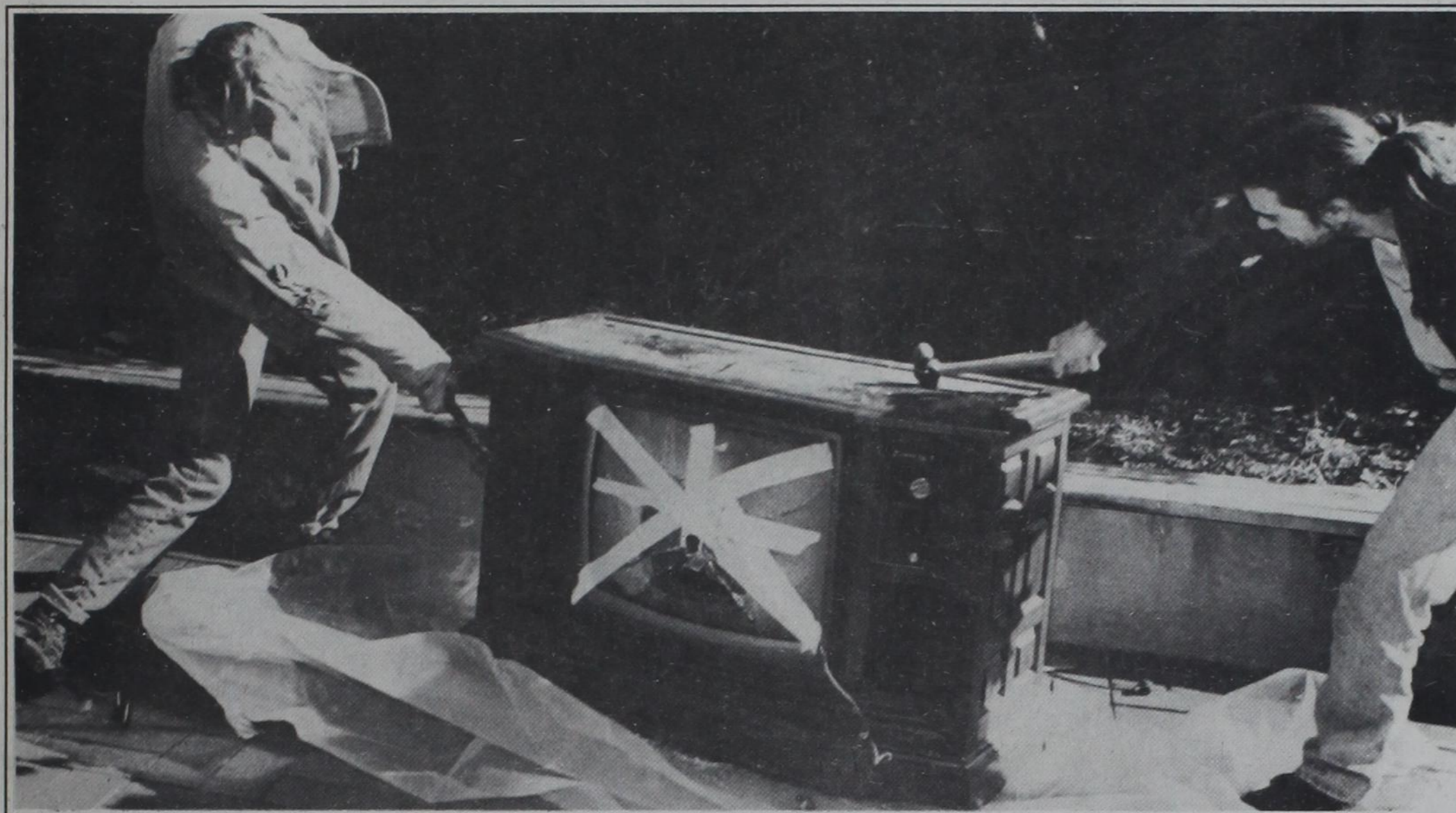
There are no black or Hispanic senators. Two members of the Senate and three in the House are Asian-American.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.,

has six blacks among his 33 aides and said more minorities should be represented on congressional staffs.

Louis Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services, is the only black in President Bush's cabinet. One other member, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr., is Hispanic. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, is black.

The only prominent black members of the White House staff are Fred McClure, head of the congressional liaison office, and Judy Smith, a deputy press secretary.



It's hammer time

Jerry Garcia, left, a junior art major from Hereford, and Matthew Gunter, a junior English major from Detroit, Mich., bash in a television set in the free speech area Friday after a speech by Jay Hair,

a junior history major from Lubbock, about how television exploits the mind, thus lowering creativity. He urged students to "kick in their televisions."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

TLA aims to teach students leadership

by KENDRA CASEY
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In the past, college students seeking employment after graduation relied on their grades to get hired into quality positions. Today, employers are not just seeking applicants with good grades, but those with leadership skills and the ability to work with other people.

For the past 16 years, Texas Tech has sponsored the Tech Leadership Academy where students have the opportunity to learn about leadership. This year's conference, titled "Excellence: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," will be held Feb. 7 and 8 in the University Center.

TLA will sponsor over 30 programs addressing a number of topics including leadership abilities, social issues, wellness lifestyles and communication.

Brett Perozzi, an activities specialist at Tech and director of TLA, said his prediction for job-seekers in the next 10 years with very little leadership ability, is that they will have difficulty finding a job. He said employers are not hiring graduates based on their grades exclusively, but rather they are looking for individuals with a variety of skills.

"Getting a 4.0 in your management class does not mean you are a good leader," Perozzi said.

He added that the leadership academy is open to all individuals who are in leadership positions or want to increase their leadership abilities and is something students can put on their resumes.

Programs are presented by Tech faculty, students and Lubbock community leaders. Among the programs being considered for the schedule are "AIDS 101" presented by a citizen of Lubbock who has the AIDS virus, "Common Ground," a program about

political correctness and social diversity and a program addressing time and stress management.

The keynote speakers for the conference will be Dudley B. Woodard Jr., vice president for student affairs at Arizona State, and Janet Sue Rush of the Zig Ziegler Corporation, a training corporation.

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— Brett Perozzi

One of the TLA planning committee's goals this year is to inform all Tech students about the conference and the benefits it can offer them. He said also that one of his visions for TLA is to let students know the importance and prestige of the conference.

Changes that Perozzi said will make a difference to those attending this year's conference include decorative changes and the availability of water and tea during the programs.

In addition, students must register prior to the weekend of the conference; there will be no on-site registration this year. Unlike past conferences, students will have to pay for the entire conference and will not have the option to pay for only a portion of the conference.

Registration for the 1992 conference will be Dec. 2 through Jan. 31. The cost is \$15 for Tech students and \$30 for non-Tech students. Group rates of \$13 and \$25 are available for groups of 10 or more. The price includes the conference, a Friday pizza reception and Saturday breakfast and lunch.

College of Engineering receives \$20,000 grant

by CATHERINE DUNN
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Texas Tech's College of Engineering received a \$20,000 grant from Brown & Root, Inc., a subsidiary of the Halliburton Foundation, for the development of the college's faculty through activities such as the Halliburton lecture series and faculty awards.

The foundation has been giving donations to the college for more than a decade, said Ernst Kiesling, associate dean for research in the College of Engineering.

The awards have been as high as \$25,000 and as low as \$15,000.

"The amount has varied somewhat, but it still is an excellent source of funds," he said.

Almost half, or \$10,000 of the award, funds faculty awards annually, and the other half supports the Halliburton lecture series, said Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering.

"We value teaching and research on the same plane," he said.

Through the Halliburton Award, the college has been able to recruit speakers for the Halliburton lecture series, such as Henry Cooper, former U.S. ambassador for the strategic arms talks, and Gennady Mesyats, president of the Ural Division of the USSR

Academy of Sciences.

"Contact and interaction with people of their caliber helps us raise our sights," Kiesling said. "The benefits are many. Of course there is some knowledge transfer, but in my mind, more important is the stimulation of faculty in their pursuit of excellence and in their research."

The lecture series not only benefits faculty, but also students by providing an excellent forum to achieve the college's educational objective, he said.

"We're trying to produce leaders for our society and for our businesses and industry," Kiesling said. "Leadership is a difficult thing to teach. We

can impart technical skills, but leadership skills are difficult to impart or teach."

The Halliburton Award also enables the college to award faculty members each year with a plaque and a \$1,000 cash award for outstanding teaching and research, he said.

"We recognize teaching and research as being of equal value," Somerville said.

Another major activity the award funds includes sponsoring faculty attendance at internal and external workshops, Kiesling said. In the past year, the college has sponsored programs on engineering ethics and leadership effectiveness.

Texas Tech students harassed with deadly weapon

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Three Texas Tech students were harassed with a deadly weapon last week according to a report from the University Police Department. The alleged incident began off campus at a convenience store and ended at Tech.

A UPD officer was flagged down by Tech student Lisette O'Neill who was with two other Tech students in the Z6-B commuter parking lot.

O'Neill reported that she and her two friends went to a convenience store where they entered behind four Hispanic males. The four unidentified males left before O'Neill and her companions, but returned and said one person in their party lost \$20 in the store.

One of the men asked if they found his money and O'Neill said they did not. The four males left the store again, but returned and asked about the money once more. When O'Neill and her friends left, they noticed the four males sitting on a car outside the store.

Reports stated that O'Neill and her friends were driving to 19th Street and Quaker when they noticed they were being followed by the four men from the store. After arriving on campus, they tried to lose the four men by making several turns and going down different streets, according to police reports.

The vehicles headed north on Flint Street when the vehicle carrying the four males pulled up and stopped in front of the Tech students' car. One of the four males got out of the car and approached the students. Reports stated that the man put his hands

on the driver's door and began speaking to them in Spanish.

The driver of the four males' car pulled in front of them and got out also. Reports stated that there appeared to be a handgun tucked inside the waistband of the driver, who then clenched his fist and gestured to the students.

At that time, the shuttle van passed by and the flashing blue light apparently scared the men causing them to drive away, according to police reports.

UPD officers searched the area but were unable to locate the subjects.

Gene Minnick of UPD said that this situation could probably have been avoided.

"I doubt that we can catch these guys," he said. "With no more information than we have it will be tough."

Combest says taxpayers should see return on taxes

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. Congressman Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said he supports the idea that civilians as well as government officials should pay taxes and in turn, those taxpayers should be guaranteed they are getting what they deserve out of those taxes.

Although some individuals may not understand exactly what Combest's job entails, he said most of his constituents have been supportive of the job he has performed while in Congress.

Combest deals with issues that can directly affect his local constituents but said he grapples with those issues at the federal level. State and local issues are referred to other political representatives throughout the state such as Rep. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

"It would not be fair on Montford if I commented on state or local issues, especially tax issues that are not of federal concern.

"I have made no bones about the fact that I do not get involved with local issues," Combest said.

He said one of his main concerns as

a congressman is whether or not taxpayers are being treated fairly by certain tax laws.

In that respect, he examines current and pending tax laws to verify if they are being treated fairly.

Combest also said that Congress' current exemption from the Social Security Act as well as immunity from The National Labor Relations Act and other U.S. laws must change.

In a recent press release, Combest said the U.S. Congress is sometimes referred to as the last plantation due to its privilege from certain tax laws.

He is currently sponsoring the Con-

gressional Accountability Act which would require Congress to implement various federal regulations upon itself.

Likewise, if a violation of one of those regulations is discovered, the act would also make it legal for those violations to be heard in front of a federal court.

Combest was also instrumental in clearing Lubbock County from the Environmental Protection Agency's list of cities violating the 1991 Clean Air Act. Lubbock was originally put on the list due in part to the seasonal dust storms.

Good Morning!



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Sports

Texas Tech junior outside hitter Kristen Sparks, left, bumps the ball for senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon in the Red Raiders' five-game victory over Oklahoma Saturday night in the Student Recreation Center. Tech downed the Sooners 15-9, 15-7, 8-15, 13-15, 15-10 in the Raiders' final regular season match of the year.

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies and warmer temperatures with a high in the low 60s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 5-15 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies with a low in the lower 30s. Tuesday's forecast calls again for sunny and warmer skies, with a high in the mid 60s.

Saddam still center of problems in Middle East



A. M. ROSENTHAL

The future of the Middle East is being determined right now and the days of decision are dwindling down.

Like most bone-deep problems in the Middle East, this crisis point has nothing to do with Arab-Israeli feuds or Palestine. Like so many realities that have made peace in the Mideast an interlude between wars, this one grows from the conflicts within Muslim society, the enmities between Muslim nations and the never-ending struggle of Mideast dictators to preserve their rule and their heads. Three decisions are involved, all centering on Saddam Hussein. He has made up his mind about one. The man the coalition left behind is carrying out a large-scale political and

military push against the substantial opposition to him in Iraq. That is all that now stands between him and uninterrupted years of rebuilding his power.

The leaders of the center of that opposition, the Kurds, are meeting now in Kurdish cities in Iraq, to make their own decision. Kurds in the United States say Saddam Hussein's troops are mounting an attack against two of those cities, Erbil and Sulaimaniya, to pressure the Kurds into making the decision he demands.

That is to surrender. Saddam Hussein has offered to end the helicopter and ground attacks, which the world studiously ignores but which kill Kurds almost every day. The cost: oaths of fealty to him, his regime and the "anti-colonialist, anti-Zionist" holy wars that Saddam Hussein is intent on pursuing to the death.

No Kurd is fool enough to trust Saddam Hussein this side of the grave. But one leader, Massoud Barzani, and a group

around him say Western desertion of the Iraqi rebels leaves no choice but to accept or keep dying, betrayed and for nothing.

Kurds led by Jalal Talabani want to fight on. They have a plan, put before the United States and other countries. It is to create an interim government, composed of all anti-Saddam Iraqis. It would be headed by an anti-Saddam Sunni. In Iraq the Sunnis are generally associated with Saddam Hussein.

They believe that the new government, established on Iraqi soil, will win the allegiance of Iraqi army units that are ready to cut loose from Saddam Hussein.

The catch is that the interim government will not have a chance if it cannot show the Iraqi soldiers that it is recognized by the United States. That is a decision for Washington, where it is being "examined" now.

Recognition means support, support means military equipment or even a decision to provide rebels with the air cover that could stop Saddam Hussein's attacks.

But as Saddam Hussein keeps putting on muscle, more people in the Defense Department are becoming nervous about waiting until only full-scale war could get him out.

President Bush once hoped that Iraqi rebels from whom the United States had walked away would somehow manage to get rid of him, without U.S. help. Nobody takes that seriously now—nothing for nothing.

Washington deliberates; Saddam acts—with troops and blockade. Kurds say Baghdad has ordered medical units out of Kurdish areas and is blocking fuel and food deliveries.

Meanwhile, at the U.N. and in Washington, exhausted Iraqi rebels try to get some attention. One Iraqi says he thinks Lithuania will back them. Another says Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., is a friend of Iraqi freedom. They are grateful.

They are not very good at getting attention. Diplomats tell them to play it low—don't tell the press what we said about your

own future. They go along. They forget, or do not know, that silence and good manners are headstones in the cemeteries of rebel democratic movements.

Democratic? Of course, nobody knows whether a free Iraq would be democratic. Possibly just an Iraq without this particular murderer and the killer gang around him is the most that can be achieved for a while.

But, in Boston, Washington and London are Iraqi intellectuals who do not think so. They turn out moving articles not just against Saddam Hussein but for democracy. Sometimes they even get a bit of notice in the press—twice, I think.

But they do not demand Bush read their manifests. They just pray he makes a decision to recognize them so they can destroy the man he left behind.

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Mailbag

Earvin 32: Thou shall practice safe sex?

Several disturbing references have been made by both Earvin "Magic" Johnson and the media regarding the belief that Mr. Johnson has been "chosen by God" to increase public awareness of AIDS. Although I am no theological authority, I find their assumption to be inconsistent with a basic understanding of Scripture. First, God does not "choose" who does or doesn't get AIDS. In an overwhelming majority of cases, infection with the HIV virus is a natural consequence of a voluntary activity. Every person who has unprotected sex or shares drug needles assumes the risk of infection through his or her decision to participate.

Some might raise the issue of those who are infected via blood transfusion. In this case, the victim is not at fault. However, the virus carrier who donated the infected blood is. Once again, man is to blame, not God.

Perhaps more disturbing is the media's appointment of Mr. Johnson as "God's AIDS spokesperson." A cannot judge Mr. Johnson's standing with God, but I know that Mr. Johnson's message of safe sex is inconsistent with God's plan for sex as outlined by His Word. While Mr. Johnson tells us to "get what you can get, but wear your raincoat," God's plan calls for us to save our virginity for one mate. God's plan means that the pleasures of an intimate relationship are to be shared exclusively between one man and one woman. There is no reference to "safe sex in His Word."

I can appreciate Mr. Johnson's efforts to increase public awareness of AIDS through his personal struggle with the virus. However, the public should not confuse Mr. Johnson's message with God's message concerning sexual promiscuity.

Phil Richardson

Racism alive and well

A few days ago, the vacant apartment next to mine was filled by a new neighbor.

The smiling friendly woman was considerably older than I was, working in town temporarily at one of the local hospitals.

Out of Texas hospitality, I extended my hand in welcome and invited her to a party I was having at my apartment that following evening.

During that evening, she spoke of how much she liked Lubbock, and of how proud Texans were of their state.

The party went on as usual, with the last of the guests leaving at around 4:30 a.m.

The following week, my new neighbor asked to use my computer for printing Christmas cards to her friends, and once again I obliged. We agreed to meet over dinner beforehand.

When I knocked on the door, I found her somewhat distraught, and asked her what was bothering her. She had heard on the news that the economy was in bad shape, and now the Japanese were buying some other piece of "America." I shrugged this off.

"Are they taking it out of the U.S.?" I asked.

"No, but those Japanese are buying up everything," she said.

"Good, I hope the inflow of cash stimulates the economy," I answered.

Still there was something else that was bothering her. We went to a Chinese restaurant for dinner. Finally when our food arrived she confided in me what was really bothering her.

She told me how she had gone with some work friends to a local dance hall only to discover something shocking. "There were black people dancing closely with white people" she added.

I went cold inside, and asked her what the problem was, hoping not to have understood her clearly.

The following hour proved my sinking feeling correct; the woman was a first class racist.

In her smiling friendly way, she told me how she wouldn't want to dance with a black man because he would want her body and she wouldn't want to have a mulatto child.

I couldn't believe the depth of her ignorance nor the unlimited bounds of her bigotry.

I told her of my fears. Fears of a country turning more racist, and a world being slowly torn apart by ethnic violence.

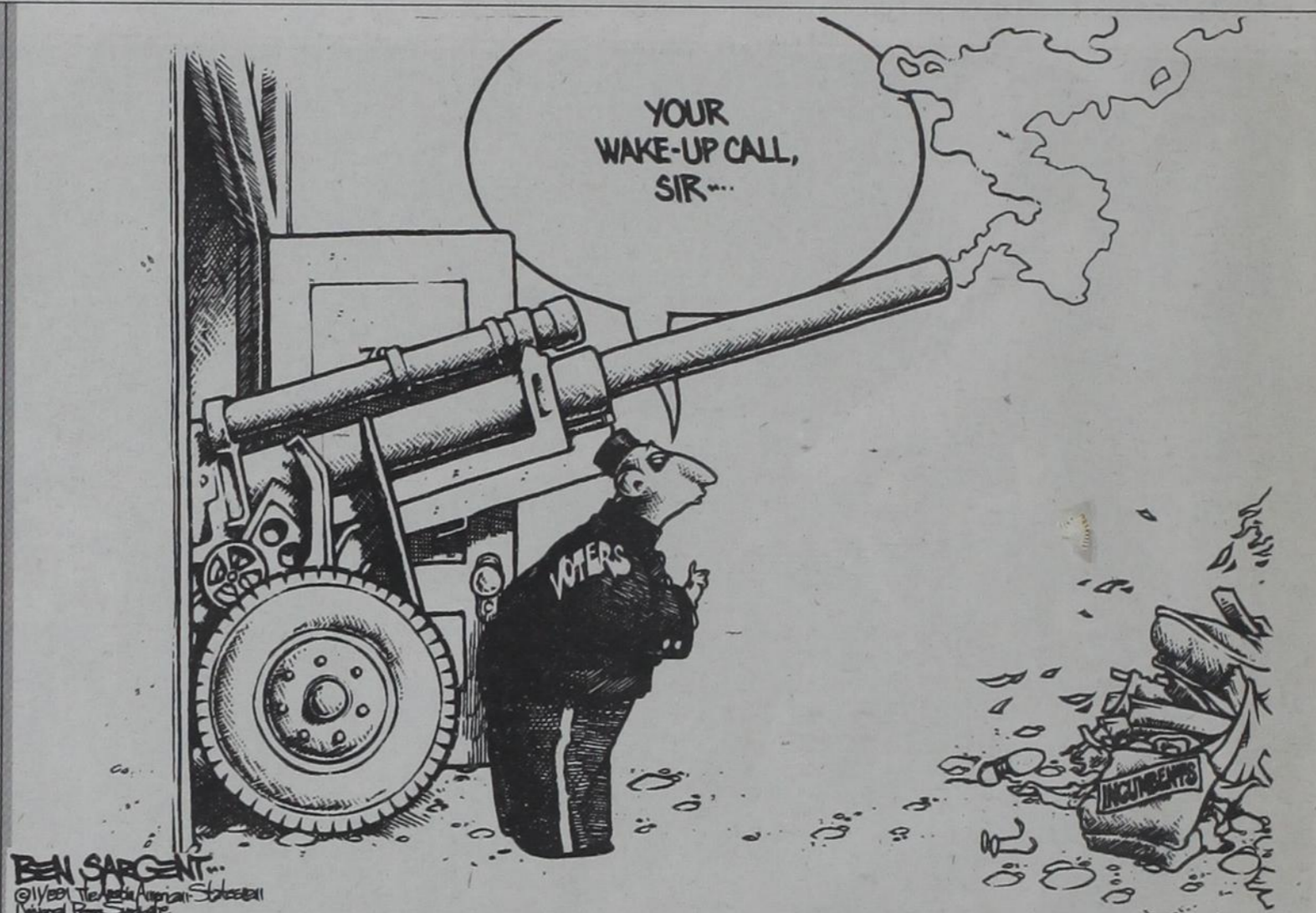
She motioned toward the number of Asians dining in the restaurant and added "Do you want your children to have to learn Japanese?"

Normally I might have considered this an isolated case of some Yankee bigotry toward people of different races.

I wish I could convince myself of that.

A few weeks after arriving in Lubbock, I came across a student walking down the street, his shirt torn, his face bleeding, and highly upset. I offered him a lift.

He told me of how his fellow law school friends had beat him because



he was a half-breed and a "Chink." One of those who attacked him reportedly could not understand why this man would become so upset about being teased. I let him sleep on my couch for the evening.

A few days ago, my friend called me. She and I often have had long talks together.

She spoke of how she was feeling more and more isolated by her friends because she was Hispanic, and that their off-the-cuff, "friendly remarks" were seemingly more and more racist upon introspection.

I called her the evening after speaking with the racist neighbor, and expressed my fears. I could feel the same fears echoing in her words. "I'm not sure I know what's happening," I said.

"She didn't seem to understand how dangerous her racist ideas are, no matter how friendly she might think she's being in her live-and-let-

live attitude." My friend was clearly upset also. She called me later that evening, unable to sleep, and somewhat frightened. However, I could not find words to console.

Racism is present, no matter how advanced we think we are. As a futurist, I believe in a new world of enlightenment, yet to come, through hard work, study, and pursuit of science.

However, I can not help but remember that 15 years before I was born, one third of the Jewish people were wiped off the face of the planet because of bigotry and ignorance.

The night that I met the racist, my mind could not justify what was going on, and the only words that could come to mind was a passage from the Talmud: "What you worship in your heart, will eventually show up on your final face."

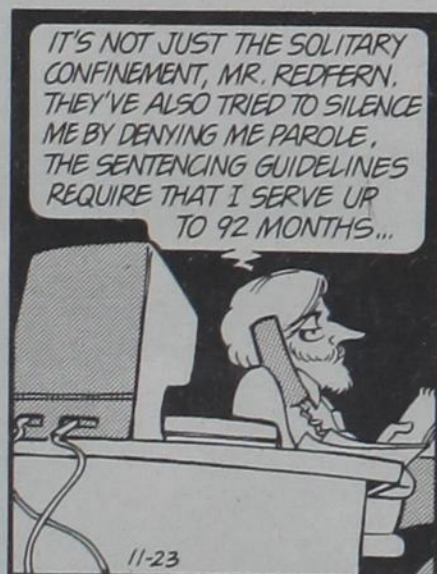
Is the true face of America beginning to show?

The final line of our national anthem asks a question, "Oh say does that star spangled banner yet wave o'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?"

How should I answer that now?

Curt Collier

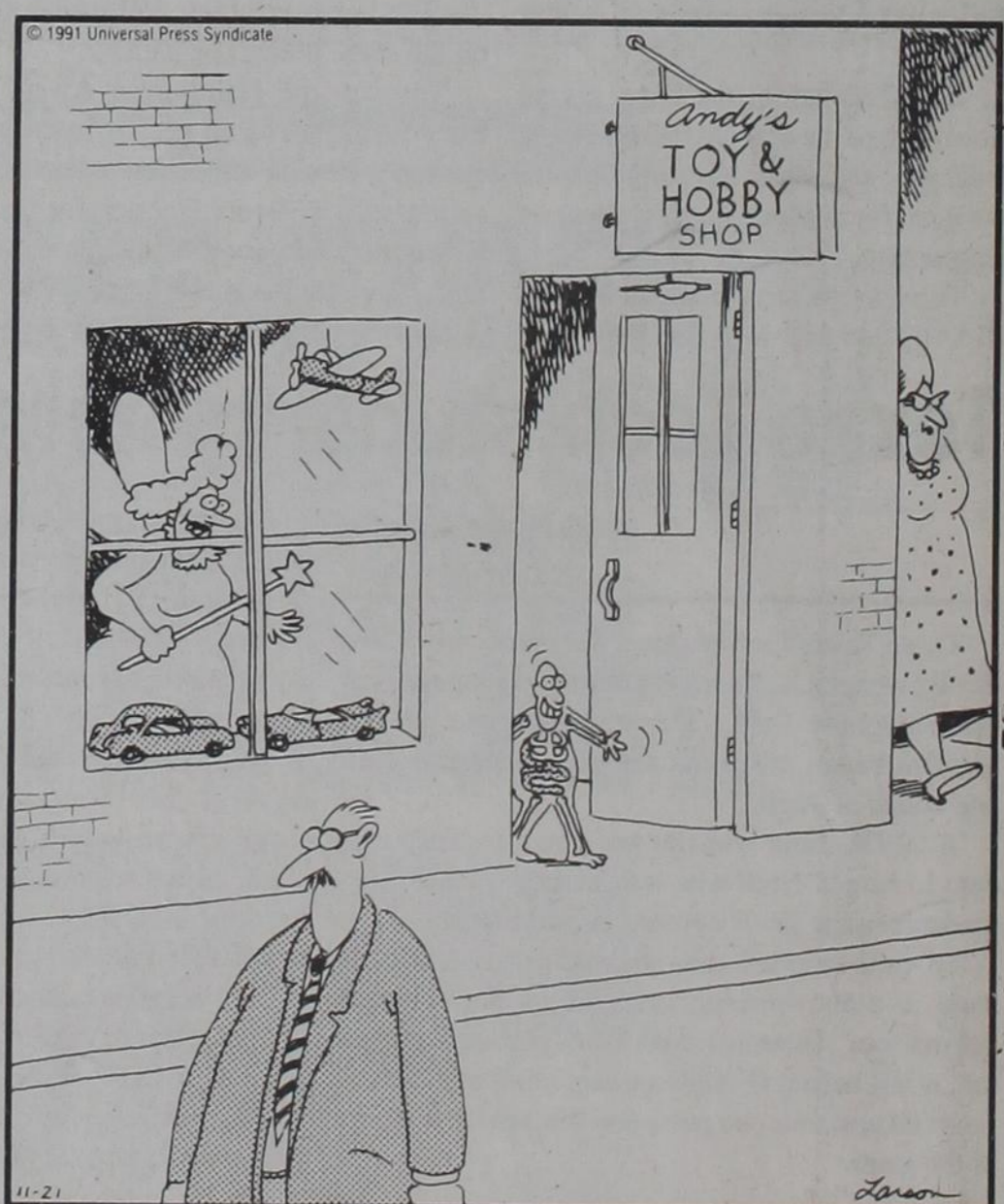
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



His wish for life granted, the Visible Man takes his first steps into the real world — not suspecting that most people, upon seeing him, would either faint or throw up.

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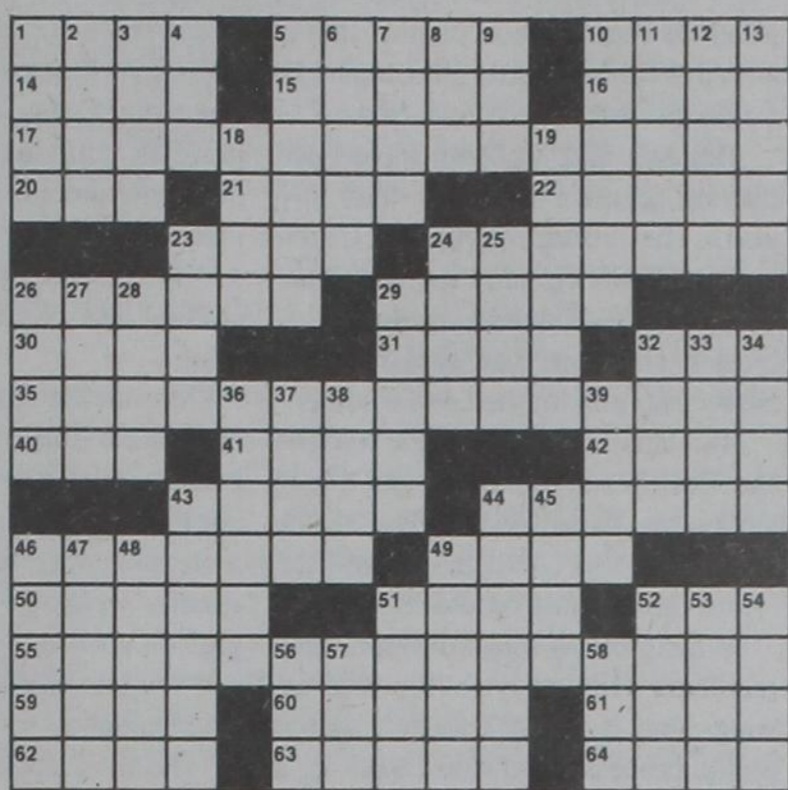
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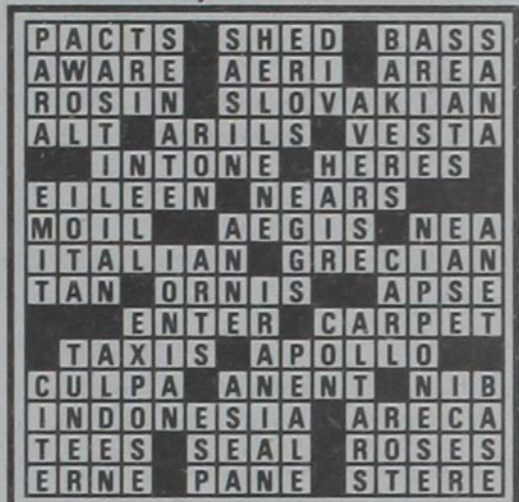
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Quiet Riot inspires question, 'Why try comeback?'

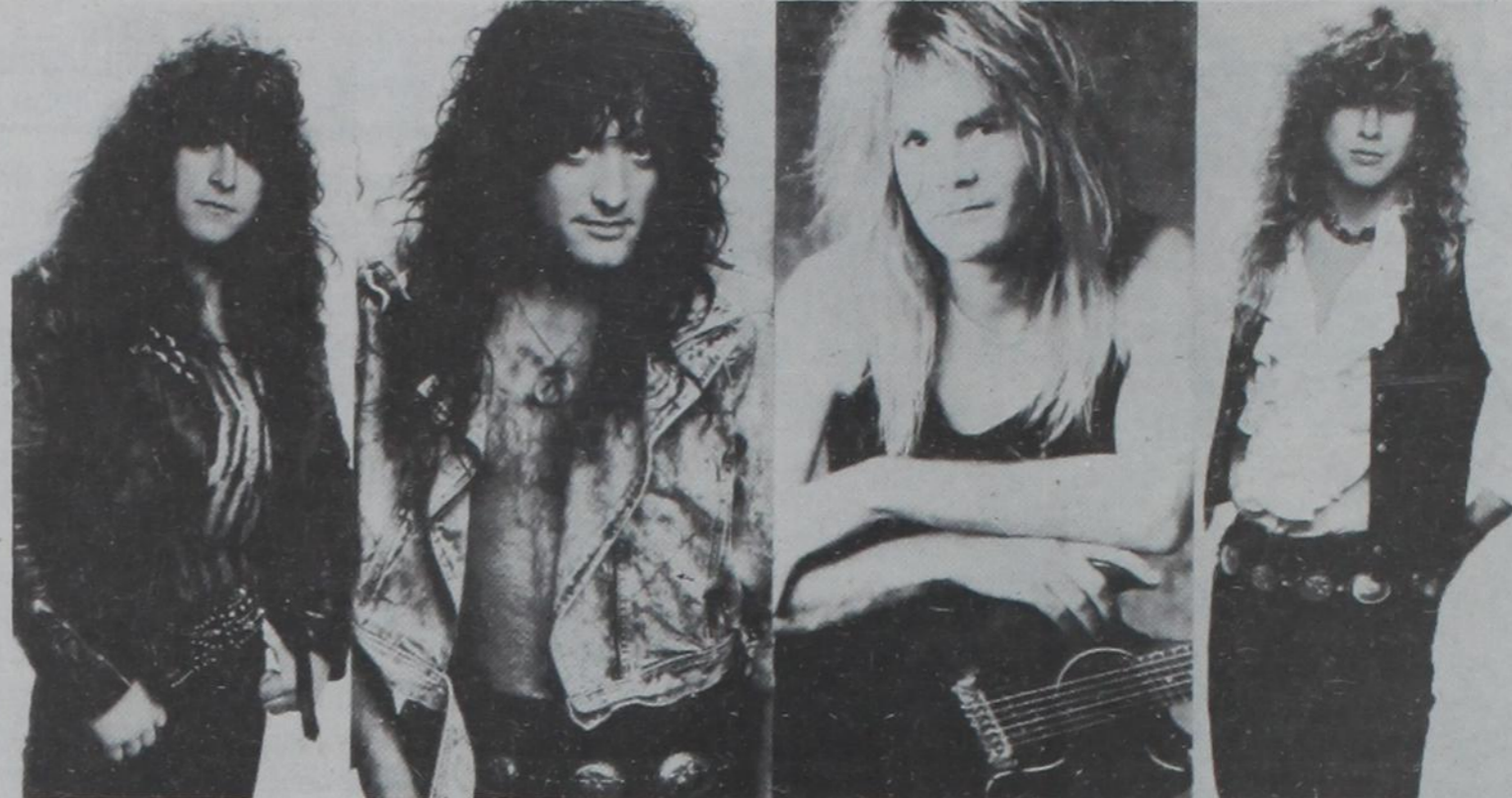
by KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
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There is a new trend manifesting itself on the Lubbock music scene. Various rock 'n' roll bands, which once dominated the album charts, seem to be riding the coattails of past success and living off the charity of fans who never got to see the groups in their respective heydays. Quiet Riot is such a band.

Though it has never been readily apparent as to what the band did to achieve its early success, it was painfully obvious Friday night at West L.A. the band didn't know either.

Quiet Riot now consists of two of the original members (lead vocalist Kevin DuBrow and guitarist Carlos Cavazo), which makes one wonder why they couldn't follow suit with the other two original bandmembers and leave bad enough alone. But money talks. And playing under a somewhat recognizable name, even if it has been five years since the band's last release, opens bigger venues than under a no-name guise. So Riot added bassist Kenny Hillery and drummer Pat Ashby, and took its act on the road, attempting to conjure some life into its musical corpse. Ever seen "Spinal Tap"?

The result is a band, which had roughly three hits, trying to dredge up interest in its forgotten works as well as its upcoming material (Quiet Riot is slated to have a new album next year and will have a song on the soundtrack to a new horror film). But the real horror began when



Quiet Riot

opening band Whips and Kisses took the stage. A band by name, not by talent, this group languished through roughly an hour and a half set, butchering the Cult and even Bad Company. Ever heard a '90s heavy metal version of "Feel Like Makin' Love"? You shouldn't, and Whips and Kisses proved why before an unresponsive (thankfully) crowd of about 700. The group's lead singer seemed to have an almost patented use of the F-word, summoning forth its syllable—by my estimation — 31 times (Perhaps a Lubbock record?).

Quiet Riot came on a little after midnight. The group seemed pumped and ready. The band did put on a show

as far as musicianship is concerned, but considering its only comparison... well, let's just say Quiet Riot did not have much to prove. With the trademark black and white striped microphone stand in hand, DuBrow primped and pranced about, looking like a bad Steven Tyler impersonator. His reference to specific female genitalia seemed to excite what looked to be pre-pubescent members of the crowd, while others shook their heads as if this guy could be for real. Unfortunately he was.

He explained the sexual significance behind "Big, Black, Cadillac" and interrupted the song midway to describe a sex act he had witnessed in

a car. Whether this was the *Penthouse* Forum or a concert was not really clear.

Not to say that concerts are for the clean and morally upstanding of society. But neither should they be for the depraved or misguided, which seemed to be the audience of partiers Quiet Riot was looking for.

And now the band heads off on the road again, undoubtedly to return to Lubbock to try and grab a piece of the pie once more. But for many people, the insatiable curiosity to see how a once popular band performs its once popular songs is now over. Too bad they didn't just stay home and watch "Spinal Tap."

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by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A new band is breaking onto the Lubbock music scene and its members hope to carve a different niche with their alternative sounds.

The band, Stu, is comprised of five Texas Tech students, each with different musical backgrounds and tastes. But when the five converge, the compilation is an exercise in experimentalism and contrasts.

John Haluska, Stu's guitarist and one of the band's vocalists, said of the band's style, "It's ultimately loud—a blending of what everyone wants it to be. There is a lot of '60s and funk stuff like the Ramones and the Velvet Underground."

"Everyone's style contrasts just a little to where we reach a point that we create something new," said Dustin McMinn, the band's bassist. "The con-

trast of the band's drums and guitars with Mandi's (lead singer Mandi McDaniel) vocals creates a different sound." Although the band is influenced by such groups as the Velvet Underground, The Buzz Cocks and Dick Dale and the Deltones, Stu's audience members should never expect to hear cover tunes from those bands. All songs are original works. The band currently has more than 20 original songs and is working on more.

"We play a listenable form of underground rock that you wouldn't hear on the radio," said McMinn. "Most of these other bands (in the Lubbock music scene) get their dad's equipment and play something you could easily hear on the radio—and that's sad. If someone pays money to go hear live music, they shouldn't have to hear the same thing that they could hear on the radio for free."

Haluska agreed, "There is too much

mindless reproduction of stuff that is already heard. We offer all completely original music—no cover tunes."

Haluska and McMinn have been playing together for more than two years. The duo added drummer Christopher Granucci, band member Stan Slaton and McDaniel early in the semester. Together, they worked on cohesiveness and on the band's songs.

McDaniel said one of the reasons she was chosen to be the band's lead singer was because she knew all the songs and she could help write the lyrics, "not because I could really sing."

When creating songs, different band members write the lyrics for different songs, but it is not always a democratic process. McDaniel said in a sarcastic manner that the band, "is a bunch of dumb boys that never let me do what I want until I scream about it." The band decides things together, but according to McDaniel, whoever yells the loudest usually wins.

The band's first time to play before an audience came two weeks ago at the Kitchen Club. Audience members witnessed the band's divergence from what many consider the musical norm. Stu has a number of songs that experiment with distortion and feedback. But band members said that the show was moderate and listenable.

Another difference in the band is the use of pre-recorded tape loops. Slaton uses sounds captured from different sources, such as movies or a router saw run across a bucket with a

microphone in it, and creates tape collages that he manipulates through a reel to reel tape machine. This sampling is combined with the band's other instruments and vocals to create their songs.

"This creates a uniting of pop sensibility and experimentalism," said Slaton.

Another departure from the norm is the band's appearance. None of the band members fit the long haired image that accompanies most bands. The male members have short hair and usually wear the same things to the gigs they wore to class that day.

"We let our music do the talking," said Haluska.

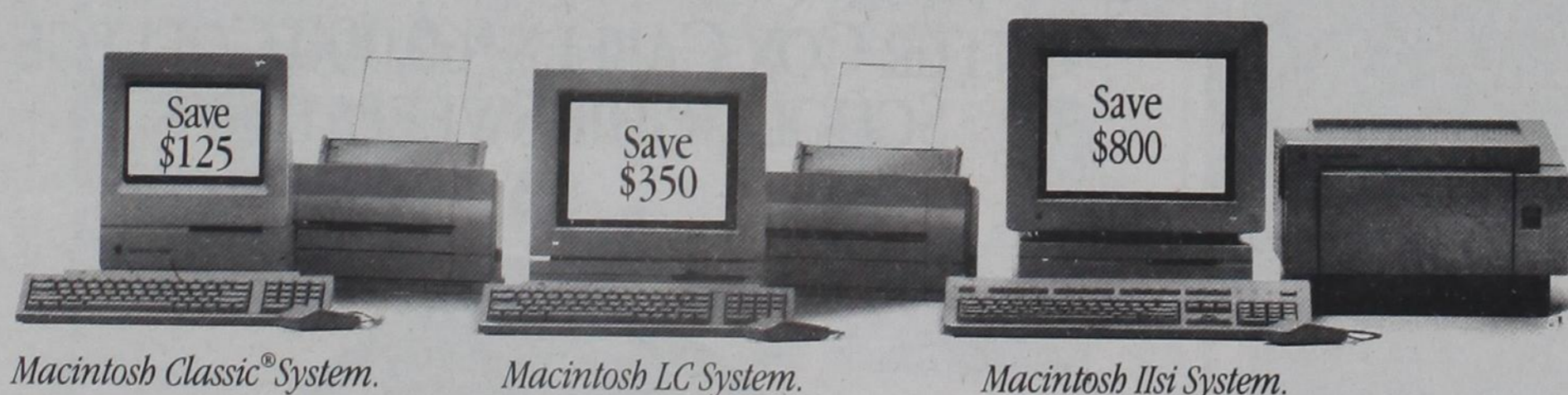
The band said it hopes to go into the studio soon to record a demo tape to send out to different record labels with whom the band has contacts. Much of what happens to the band and its future will depend on how receptive the record companies are to the demo tape.

But the band is currently setting up gigs in Albuquerque, Amarillo, Waco and other places.

"We want to play other places than just Lubbock—that's another thing that sets us apart from other area bands," said McMinn.

Tonight, Stu will open for Boy Bitten by Lizard at 9:30 p.m. at the Kitchen Club. There is no cover. But potential audience members should be forewarned: Band members said, "We want our audience to react like a deer in the headlights of an 18-wheeler."

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Raiders finish season with five-game win

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The NCAA tournament is drawing ever closer for the Texas Tech women's volleyball team, but the Red Raiders had to first get past the Oklahoma Sooners.

Tech prevailed, but it was not a pretty match as the Sooners took the match to five games with the Raiders winning 15-9, 15-7, 8-15, 13-15 and 15-10 Saturday night at the Student Recreation Center in front of 383 people.

"It seemed like we did not play with very much intensity," coach Mike

Jones after he won his 74th match at the Tech helm. "We did a good job, though, and I was happy that they showed enough courage to come back."

The Sooners took an early lead in the fifth game with the rally-point system, when Gretchen Anderson recorded her 21st kill of the match making the score 9-4.

Jones called time out to regroup. "Mike really went into us. He wanted it just as bad as we did," junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin said. "Our defense picked up, and I think we dug more balls in the fifth game than we did in the whole match."

Gosselin finished the match with 12 kills and a .286 hitting percentage, while also digging 19 balls.

After the timeout the Sooners scored only once more, as the Raiders closed the deficit to tie the score at 10-10 when senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon's kill fell in.

The game ended when Erica Ruegg recorded her 14th kill of the match. Ruegg finished the game with a team high 14 kills and a .367 hitting percentage, while also leading the team in blocks with five.

The Raiders will now take time off before bids are given out for the tournament next week.

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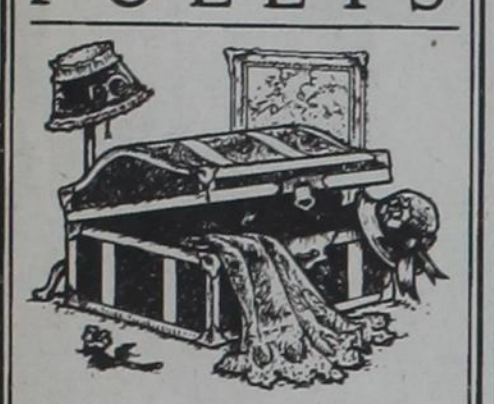
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North Texas edges Tech 81-75

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's basketball team fell short Saturday when it lost to North Texas 81-75 in an effort to break a seven-game losing streak.

The Eagles came to Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum prepared to test the rejuvenated Raider squad, but instead found a timid and cold opponent.

The old guard Tech seniors led newly imported talent to impressive bursts of roundball execution but could not manage to play a complete 40 minutes in front of 4,166 fans.

The Raiders, who shot less than 34 percent from the field, had trouble all night inside the paint against the North Texas big men led by Thomas Gipson.

"We knew we were going to be out

muscle on the inside, so we tried to out quick 'em," senior center Will Flemons said. "During the last two minutes they played great defense. We've got to give them credit. We just couldn't buy a basket."

Tech's last score in the contest came at the 5:30 mark in the second half.

A pair of Raider guards, junior transfer Damon Ashley and senior Stacy Bailey, had chances to tie or go ahead in the ball game late but mirrored the tempo of the game for Tech as they failed to convert.

"Our shots just wouldn't go down, and we didn't convert well at all. It's never good to lose but at least now we will have our first-game jitters over," Ashley said. "I know I wasn't playing as well as I could. So, now all I can do is just keep my head up and get ready

for Northern Illinois."

Raider coach James Dickey was disappointed but said the attitude of the team before the game foreshadowed the ensuing loss.

"Being the first regular game of the season, we came out a little too high and eager, and we missed shots that normally are automatic. We fouled too much in the first half and had trouble moving our feet all night. We also missed a bunch of key free throws and shots down the stretch that would have brought us the win," Dickey said. "We have to keep this in perspective and realize this is just a minor setback, get past it, and prepare for Northern Illinois."

Tech will play host to Northern Illinois at 7 p.m. today in the Coliseum.



On a rope

Texas Tech senior guard Stacy Bailey squeezes Red Raiders lost the game 81-75 and will face the ball between two North Texas defenders. The Northern Illinois at 7 p.m. today in the Coliseum.

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