Battle for civil rights is not over yet

Until recently in Raleigh, North Carolina, a resident had an answering machine attached to his business phone. He would leave a message on the machine whenever he was at work. Were it a fate that speech would change daily. A person could call and listen to an answer that had been recorded the day before.

The arguments were inaudible at best, usually pointless, and always nasty. His reasoning was permeated with vulgar, base language. His messages were calculated to produce nothing but coarse tension among people.

This week, the president of the American Nazi Party chapels in Raleigh. He runs for every public office in the city, from dog catcher to mayor.

He has never been elected yet.

My roommate Tom, who is from Raleigh, told me that many people, and I mean people, were shocked, stoned, called this for a laugh: they refer to it as "Dakla-Nazi."

Think about that.

There can be a Nebraska who also talks measures. Another of his passions is to solicit contributions nationwide, and sent them to a neo-Nazi group in Germany, through the CBS 60-Minutes. Think about that.

Many other examples

A friend of mine from Arkansas told me about a town in that state called Rogers. I had the sixtiess, all the violence that made you nervous on the sign that delineated the town limits. It said, "Nigger, do not let the war on drugs stop you."

There is an active KKK chapter in Rogers. Members drink beer, (though they are in a dry county), make noise, and burn crosses. The most recent burning was reported to have been about four months ago.

No lives blacked in the town as of 1977.

As Tom said: "It's not just in the South."

In Rhodesia, Prime Minister Muuonza recently accepted British rule of the country while black majority rule is firmly established. That created a situation in which a state that is white ruled against the black population rebelled against the white-controlled government.

The white states are an insignificant portion of the total population.

The power of power is proceeding steadily and one progress has been made against the murderous practice of apartheid, the white-run political system of the state.

One more example that a little closer to home. In Boston, a high school football player, who happened to be black, was shot in the mid-90s.

Think about that.

Police feel that there is a group of adults who are attempting to furth spread unrest by inciting student riots.

Think about that.

Feeling complacent

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Arthur Hu

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Note from Glenn Ackerman: I represent the view of "The Beaver," a strip first published in 1963, and generally known as the last "Beaver" strip. Before one takes sides, one should know if we are honoring a strip that is more than a century old. We, as a cartoonist, work to encourage development of energy sources and hold down consumption without imposing a self-inflicted shortage with arbitrary and mandatory conservation, allocation, and price-control measures. We know that energy policy is a key element in our ability to compete for capital for industrial product. That means more energy. Just this year, Gulf invested $269 million in new production and exploration and $400 million in new refineries, and over the last seven years the company has put an average of $100 million a year into alternative energy sources, like shale oil and tar sands. (Alternative sources may be promising, but promises won't replace our tax dollars."

The problem is, of course, that $1.2 billion alone right there in energy development, compared to $737 million in retained earnings. Similarly, Exxon has put $7.5 billion in energy development, compared to $737 million in retained earnings. Similarly, Exxon has put $7.5 billion in energy development, compared to $737 million in retained earnings.

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The purpose of the comic page in The Tech is to amuse the reader. However, "The Beaver" on 10/30/07 was offensive. Calling the Beaver "Jagg," as a punchline, is no more amusing than calling him a nigger because he's black (except his nose). Property belonging to Gays at MIT (GAMIT) continues to be vandalized on a regular basis. Publishing group slurs, such as the one in "The Beaver," only encourage the mentality out of control and tolerates this vandalism. If no friction exists between gays and straights, the comic would just be humorless; under the current circumstances on this campus, and in society in general, the comic was humorless and offensive, and publishing it was irresponsible.

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