



Viewpoint on Magic

A lot of us are fortunate that he did the right thing.

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The right match

Former Winston-Salem native turns talent into career.

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School Board bans paddling, what next?

Lock 'em up says School Board member

By SHERIDAN HILL
Chronicle Staff Writer

Just before the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school board voted to ban corporal punishment last Thursday, vice-chairman Dr. Gerald Hewitt joked that students who repeatedly misbehave should be sent to an unused military base. Dr. Hewitt said he got the idea from

Dr. Samuel Proctor, a black educator. "For twenty years we've had students threatened in bathrooms, threatened in hallways. I understand the Myrtle Beach marine base is closing. We could send them all there," said Dr. Hewitt.

But experts on child behavior maintain that the most successful methods of discipline involve posi-

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Minority Affairs meets tonight

The Minority Affairs Committee of the school board will meet tonight at 7 pm at St. Philips Moravian Church, 3002 Bon Air near 30th Street.

"We need black parents and teachers to come and share their concerns," said school board member Mary "Candy" Wood. "The superintendent and division directors will be there. It will be a good opportunity for parents to discuss discipline or anything else on their minds."

Kay Morgan, division director for instruction, will give a brief report about participation in cultural differences training.

"We've been pressured by the NAACP and black ministers to do more along these lines, and this committee was created as a response to the concerns of the black community," said Wood. She noted that the last meeting, held in June, was not well attended.

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Expert predicts kids' behavior won't worsen

"When you drop corporal punishment, kids don't go crazy," says Dr. Irwin Hyman, director of the National Center for the Study of Corporal Punishment. "You don't get worse behavior or increases in misbehavior. A number of studies show this."

Dr. Hyman's book, *Reading, Writing and A Hickory Stick*, published by Lexington Press, documents a number of alternatives to corporal punishment and how different school systems have approached the problem.

"North Carolina has to stop beating the hell out of its kids," said Dr. Hyman, whose book takes Senator Jesse Helms to task for his insensitivity to families in poverty.

Discipline alternatives must take into account the needs and back-

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ON THE AVANT-GARDE
By TANG NIVRI

For white folks only

This piece is written for white folks only. So if you're a white folk, please put the paper down and we'll see you next week. (Hint: The white folks read your column when they weren't supposed to!)

Last night I had another one of those dreams. "Duke Wins in Louisiana," the evening news declared! The Grand Dragon Lives!

As Duke slowly made his way through the huge auditorium, dressed in his best dark pinstriped business suit, he proudly waved to the huge throng of white folks — already singing Dixie — waving their confederate flags back and forth, holding each other's hands tightly except when pausing to wipe away tears of joy. For them, Ashley Wilkes had finally come home.

But instead of me waking up in the midst of this incredible nightmare — this time something inside of me said, "No, let this be somebody else's nightmare — it's time for them to wake up!"

Question: When will all of the rest of America — white America — reach the point when it feels that it too, should fight against bigotry, hatred, and racism?

To put it even more bluntly, when are more of you guys going to get off your comfortable behinds and quit leaving somebody else — blacks, Jews, and Catholics — do your dirty work for you?

Probably the oddest thing for you right now is the strange, almost eerie silence that many of you have noticed from the black community on this whole Duke thing. No doubt you're wondering, "why aren't they threatening to riot? Why aren't they holding mass meetings and trying to conduct huge voter registration drives? Why aren't they protesting louder? And where are the liberals when I need them? Why aren't they stopping this thing? I'll tell you why.

The Problem of David Duke

Because David Duke is not their problem. He is YOUR problem. And it is high time that you started to face YOUR problem. Black folks, (including many white folks) have been trying to tell anyone who'd listen that despite outward signs of social progress, there remains much to be done to fight circumstances brought on by racism and sexism. Yet even in the face of raw statistics which reflect the disparate treatment minorities routinely receive throughout our society, many of you have continued to feign ignorance of this whole race thing — like Ronald Reagan did when he declared that he didn't know anything about anybody having any problems because of race. Meanwhile a whole nation of people were routinely being lynched, by law couldn't vote, went to the back door to eat, sat on

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On my honor . . .



Boy Scout Troop 868 of First Baptist Church celebrated Veterans Day by visiting and studying the grave sites of U.S. citizens memorialized for their service to America since reconstruction. The history lesson was held at the Evergreen Cemetery. Troop members pictured are nearing completion of requirements for Eagle Scout, the highest rank in scouting. Pictured (left to right) are Scout Master William Andrews, with scouts Randy Brown, Sherron Bradley, John Brown, David Andrews, Gerard Clements, Steven Kimbrough, William Hill, and Carey Watlington.

A&T's research status means potential millions

By Richard E. Moore
Special to the Chronicle

North Carolina A&T State University's designation by the Historically Black Research University Foundation for Science and Technology as a research university will result in much enhanced funding for its science, engineering, technology and business programs.

Dr. William E. Hogan, vice president of Meditronic, Inc. and chairman of the Historically Black Research University Foundation of Washington, D.C. announced A&T as one of the winners of nationally competitive awards and stated "our goal is to provide a minimum of \$10 million over five years." Hogan said the program seeks to address the fact that all doctoral degrees awarded in the physical science, mathematics and computer engineering sciences, only 1.7 percent go to blacks.

Hogan said the initial six institutions — and two more still in discovery — are considered eligible by the Washington, D.C. based foundation to receive targeted financial, technical and scientific resources from private industry and federal research institutions.

A&T is one of six historically black colleges selected nationally to participate in the program designed to strengthen the universities by increasing substantial research dollars from private industry. The Historically Black Research Foundation is an out-

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Local civic leader receives coveted Governor's Award

By YVETTE N. FREEMAN
Chronicle Staff Writer

A local business leader was recently named the recipient of the 1991 Governor's Award for Job Training, making him the first person in Winston-Salem and the first African-American in the country to receive the award, which was for the "Outstanding Private Sector Volunteer."

Richard N. Davis received the award during the Governor's Awards for Job Training Banquet, which was held Oct. 29.

Davis, who has served as the chairman of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Private Industry Council for three years now, says he is honored by the significance of the award.

"The people from Atlanta told me that I was the first black to have won it in the southeast, and they believe in the nation. And it feels very, very good when you look at it in those lights, and you compare it to that kind of result. I had no idea that that would be the case. And this was something that I was nominated for that I didn't realize that I was being nominated for," said Davis.

Davis was nominated for the award by people throughout the state of North Caroli-

na, and Davis added that he is "very humbled by that achievement" alone.

During his tenure as chairman of the Council, Davis has accomplished a number of goals, most of which were the basis for his peers nominating him for the Governor's

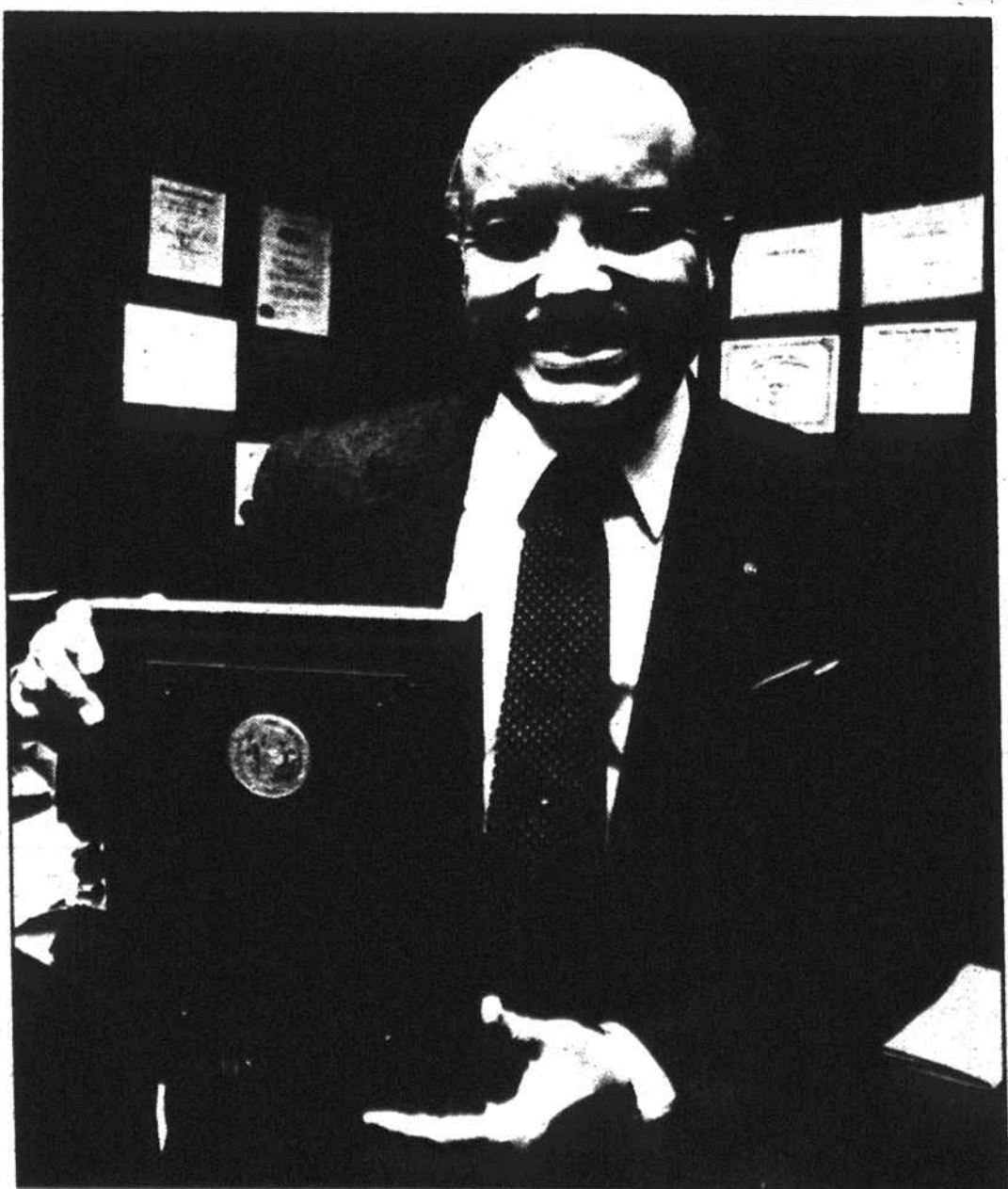
"... this was something that I was nominated for that I didn't realize that I was being nominated for."

—Richard N. Davis

Award. His efforts were considered instrumental in raising over one-half million dollars in non-Job Training Partnership Act (JPTA) money, from the public and private sectors during 1990-91.

Those funds were used in the establishment of a new employment and training program for low-income, at-risk youth, and to

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Richard Davis is the first African-American in the country to receive the Governor's Award for "Outstanding Private Sector Volunteer."