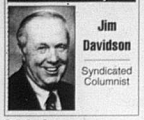
Viewpoint

Commentary



Jim Davidson
Syndicated Columnist

Written with prejudice

The English critic and essayist, William Hazlitt (1778-1830), once said, "Prejudice is the child of ignorance." Without question prejudice has no place in a civilized society, because it leads to attitudes and actions based on conclusions that are preconceived, rather than information that is factual. Prejudice is usually associated with bigotry and hatred, but prejudice in itself is not necessarily bad.

It can be good, if we are prejudiced toward the right things and in the right way. The real danger is that we often let our emotions get in the way.

Some time ago, Mr. Robert C. Howe, principal of the North Kansas City High School, was in Little Rock to address a conference of school administrators and I had the privilege of being in the audience. During his speech he shared something he called "Written With Prejudice", and I enjoyed it so much I asked him for a copy. If you have youngsters of your own, or grandchildren, I believe you will appreciate it, as well.

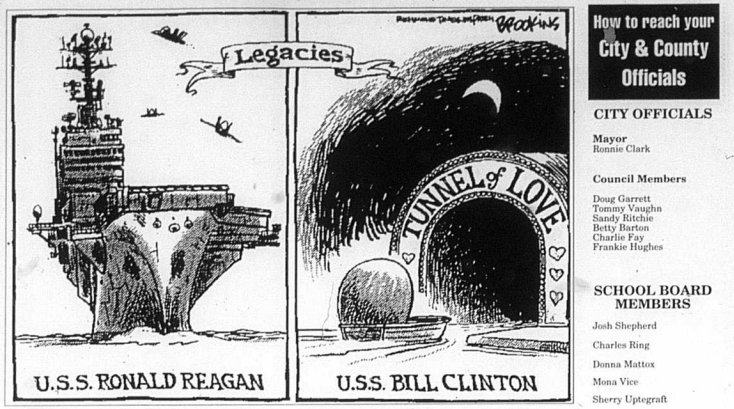
First, a mother is speaking: "Dear Teacher, Please find attached to this note one six year-old boy, much cleaner and quitter than usual and with new hair cut and blue jeans. With him go the prayers of his mother and father. He's good at creating airplanes and chaos, very adept at tying knots and attracting stray dogs; he especially likes peanut butter, horses, the westerns, empty boxes and his shirt tail out. He is allergic to baths, bedtime, taking out trash, and coming the first time he's called. He needs to be taught and spanked, loved and spanked, and reminded to blow his nose and come straight home after school. After having him in your class and on your nerves, you may not be the same, but I believe you will be glad to know him, because while he strews books, toys and clothes, he has a special way of scattering happiness. Written, I'm afraid, with prejudice." Signed, his Mother."

Here's the principal's response:

"Dear Mother,

Please find attached to this diploma one 18 year old boy, much more mature, with loftier ideals and goals than he had when you sent him to us some 12 years ago.

See PREJUDICE on 6



Shopping for toys is family affair

Head of the Holler

Garry Barker
Guest Columnist

With a new artificial artery, new new twin grandchildren, a new .22 rifle, two new puppies, and a new personal computer, I'm about as well equipped as any old man you can find.

In about as many different directions.

High tech, low tech, and the natural miracle of birth are all well represented.

So far, everything works.

The twins, Carson Michael and Peyton Elizabeth, are chubby and happy, and big brother Clay can tell without looking which baby is that's crying.

And Clay now has his own smaller set of twins, dolls we found in a Lexington toy store and bought because they looked so much like Carson and Peyton, and Clay immediately claimed the dolls, much to his father's consternation.

It's perfectly normal, I assured Matt. My son Greg was about two years old when he went into a store with me and asked for a doll baby; I told him we'd get a cheap one and then, for about two years, watched him play with the only doll baby ever named "Cheap One."

Beth carried her dolls by the hair of their heads so she could also use them as weapons, which was also the alternate use for her slashing baton, and she loved her hairdresser doll until the day she made the fatal mistake of cutting off all its hair.

It is a parent's sworn duty to embarrass grown children by dredging up old stories and pictures, and everybody knows that I always do my duty.

Someday I'll even remind Clay of how much he loved wearing a friend's ballerina slippers. Pink ones. With bows.

To me, all toys are genderless. Greg had his doll and Beth had trucks. She was riding a mini-bike when most kids her age were still struggling with a bicycle.

The other granddaughter, Holly Ann, has finally decided to be a girl after six years of insisting that she was a boy, but that doesn't keep her from matching her two brothers step-for-step, including karate, bike racing, and rough-and-tumble brawling.

None of the grandchildren is allowed near the new rifle, though when the boys are old enough I'll give each one of them a .22. Girls too, if that's what they want. With much safety instruction and restriction, of course.

Except for the very least ones the grandchildren already are computer literate, maybe even more so than I am. Without question they know their way around the world wide web, and they can teach their old grandfather a thing or two about computers, too.

Grandpa's computer is a tool he uses to write his column, to keep his accounts, to keep in touch with his family, and to play a game called Freecell when he needs to relax. The kids use it to play games, too, but they also use it to do their homework, to keep in touch with their friends, and to do things I don't even know how to do.

Clay, for instance, knows how to log on to the Internet and find any kind of information he needs for a school report, or just to satisfy his curiosity about something he sees on television or hears his parents discuss.

I'm not sure he knows how to do that with a book, but he can turn on the computer and find what he needs to know in a few minutes.

Sometimes I'm not sure I know how to do that with a book, too.

Grades make the games...

From the Sidelines

Denver Brown
Sports Editor

"Duh what's the play again, coach?"

It's just about pathetic if kids can run pass-patterns, memorize certain plays and understand different coaching philosophies - BUT THEY CAN'T PASS THE BASIC ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS!

Something's way out of whack here.

As an athlete, you should perform as well in the classroom as you do on your chosen field. It should be a privilege to join a team and be a part of sportsmanship. Too many of you don't seem to know that, or have forgotten it.

Here's an idea (don't have to step on any toes if this is already in place...), high school student athletes should be required to attend regular study sessions. College players go to study tables several times a week, even when they're on the road. This concept would force the kids to join in an educational exercise that should guarantee their eligibility. I don't mean every day for hours and hours. But how about one afternoon or evening a week, cut practice short by an hour and keep the team/players together and pull out the books. Let's hear it for the three Rs!

The saddest part about this issue, is not enough sports-minded folks are demanding it of their student-athletes. Shame on you. Coaches, counselors, peers, sports writers and parents- must make this happen. So you can shoot three-pointers blind folded or you can kick a goal from mid-field - after the big bonuses of pro sports dries up, can you balance a check book or list a few state capitals?

It's pretty simple, or it should be. If you can't make the grades (and I don't mean the bare minimum of passing five-of-seven classes either!), you shouldn't be allowed to play sports. Period. If you want to compete and set records and play in the State Tournament, hit the books and guarantee yourself some brains - not just brawn.

Nobody would like it better than me to see any and all of the sports I cover make it to their respective pinnacles. But I'd type up just as big a story and I'd print just as many pictures if my student athletes set a new state high-mark with their grades! Why can't you have both?

Just a thought.

See you at the game (if you're allowed to play!).

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