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SELF-INTEREST AND INDIVIDUALISM CAN DESTROY

Tilola May

There's a criminal loose on FSC's campus that'll require more than a Batman and Robin to combat. This criminal is so evil and cunning that most of FSC's student body are now his cohorts and are unknowingly enjoying all of the destruction he has done to the campus so far. This criminal is named Self-Interested-Individualism and the destroyed buildings are FSC's classrooms, organizations, and special programs.

Yes, students of FSC, you have unwittingly become the accomplices of Self-Interested-Individualism and his disastrous results. I'm not saying that there's something wrong with individualistic and self-interested ideas; but, we have come to let them gain control of us instead of our gaining control of them. Ever since we have gotten many new privileges, we have grown more individualistic and self-minded. We have come to let these two things govern our way of thinking and acting instead of the opposite.

Self-Interested-Individualism's henchman, called Excuses, has also effectively done his work. Whenever we have a chapel, vesper, or lyceum program on campus, Excuses quickly steps in and (like an evil thought fighting a good thought in your mind) encourages you not to attend that program. He causes you to use his name to keep from performing your duties as adult students attending FSC. With the help of Excuses to do his dirty work, Self-Interested-Individualism has successfully caused FSC's students to be disinterested in anything for their own good.

How many of you can honestly say that you've continued to attend all group and club activities, and meetings, or even your classes regularly, since we've received our new freedoms? I can't say so and I'm writing this article. But, fellow students, we must start re-evaluating ourselves and start seeing where our present course is leading FSC! Our college will never gain any type of high reputation until we start putting facts before fictions. As long as we live and act in the fictional belief that we are strictly individualists and we can act and do as we please, not giving thought to the real purpose of our being in college, we'll never attain any great heights.

The facts are our organizations, special programs, classes, and school spirit. Our classes are self-explanatory; the band, choir, religious groups, Greek Letter organizations, and Day Student Organization are some of our organizations. Our special programs include chapel, vesper, and lyceum programs. Our school spirit is stronger in sports activities than in anything else. It should be strong in all things affecting us.

It's the facts that make a college or university, not the fictions. The facts enable a student body to be strong, united, and prosperous. Well envied is the college or university whose student body works and stays together.

Which way are you leading FSC, down the road to fame through strong unity of the students in all of their campus activities, or down the road to extinction through excuses and selfish ideas that are ninety-nine percent individualism and one percent unity? The choice is yours; the future of FSC depends on it. Make your decision now, for tomorrow will be too late. Will you be proud to say you're from FSC, the Bronco college, years from now? FSC's fame will be there only if you care.

So, fellow-adult, college students, go back to class and study hard, attend all the special programs given for your cultural advancement, and most of all, attend all of your organizational meetings and participate in their projects. Only in this way can you say that you're proud to be a member of the band, the choir, a sorority or a fraternity, or Day Student Organization.

Broncos, don't let FSC just lie down and die without a struggle. It's un-American, un-patriotic, unreasonable. Get up and band together again, to kick back laziness, self-interested trends, unwholesome individualism, and disunity. These things will destroy us unmercifully, if we don't work together and become a strong student body again. In this way only, will we be able to say years from now, "I attended FSC," and be proud of it. Otherwise someone will be playing TAPS for FSC soon . . . if not already.

A Tribute



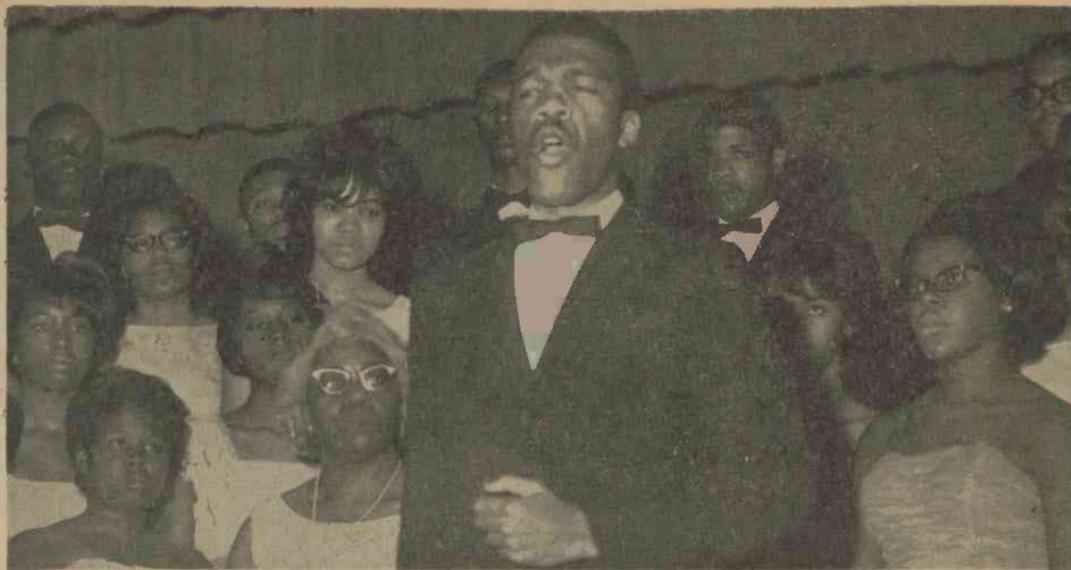
The members of the VOICE staff believe in giving one his flowers while he lives. We feel that our advisor, Mrs. M. H. Scott, really deserves this space in our paper. She has worked with us more faithfully than we have worked with each other. She lost her mother during this school term and she still put forth every effort to help us reach deadlines in putting the paper on the press.

Mrs. Scott is one who will go that extra mile and then more if she is needed. We feel very fortunate in having one such as she to advise us in the editing of the college paper. Mrs. Scott, we the

members of the VOICE staff wish to thank you very much for being so patient with us.

Here is just a little about her: Our advisor holds the B.S. degree from Shippensburg (Pa.) State College, and the Ed. M. degree from the University of Pittsburgh; she has done further study at the University of Connecticut. She is Asst. Professor of English and Coordinator of Freshman English here at FSC. Mrs. Scott had two years teaching experience in high school prior to joining the English Department of Fayetteville State.

Mrs. Scott was awarded a grant to the Institute for Teachers of English from Predominantly Negro Colleges held at Indiana University in the summer of 1964. She will be one of the teachers of composition in the NDEA English Institute to be held on our campus this summer.



SOLOIST Floyd Carpenter and portion of College Choir pictured during Fine Arts Week Concert.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend Edward McDonald for the splendid work that he is doing for us, the day students. As a day student, I have often felt that my purpose was to attend classes and leave the campus. Now I feel that I, too, am a part of this great family.

Rosetta Evans

Dear Sports Editor:

Why don't we have a pep rally in order that all of the athletes here on campus can get that extra boost? By the way, your picture really looks better.

Christine Roundtree

Dear Editor:

Several students would like to know the box number of the VOICE so that we might submit materials for publication.

Leroy Carroll

Editor's Note: The campus box number is 211 — located with other on-campus boxes, first floor of Smith Administration Building — directly across from Business Office.

Dear Exchange Editor:

Only recently, I've found that Fayetteville State College exchanges newspapers with other colleges. I find that these papers are very interesting. I feel that more students would read these papers if they knew where to find them. Please let us know.

Dorothy McLaurin

Editor's Note: The VOICE established an exchange with other colleges and universities and some few high schools several years ago, and this list grows with each school year. Immediately upon receipt, current issues of newspapers from other schools are placed in the Periodical Room of our Chesnutt Library. Do look for the VOICE Exchange Desk in your Periodical Room, read the happenings of other schools, and please return papers to Exchange Desk when finished.

Thank You

The members of the Staff extend a hearty Thank You to Mr. Irving S. Cheroff for his fine cooperation in our editing of the Voice during this school year.

We would also like to send a big thanks to Oscar Phillips for his help with this issue. The VOICE needs more good workers like you!

As They Saw It— Fine Arts Week

Gwendolyn Whitaker — "The activities of Fine Arts Week at Fayetteville State were superb exhibitions of culture. The programs were presented and accepted in a remarkable fashion."

Michael Landers — "Fine Arts Week impressed upon me the significant values of the various fields of art. It also enabled me to briefly learn about and broaden my horizon toward the finer things of life."

Maude E. Robinson — "... It was stimulating, informative and entertaining."

Odie L. Howard — "During Fine Arts Week the Fayetteville State College Choir performed beautifully by singing in languages other than English and by singing Negro spirituals. Also the performance of

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Fine Arts Week Activities

The series of presentations during Fine Arts Week, recently terminated on our campus, included: Duo-Piano Recital — Miss Hildred Roach of Fayetteville State College and Harvey Van Buren of Howard University.

Choir Concert — Fayetteville State College Choir

"Come Back Little Sheba"—Drama Guild of Fayetteville State College. Dramatic Recital — Ruby Dee, TV, stage and screen star

Chapel Art Program — Art Department of Fayetteville State College

Art Exhibit in Chesnutt Library of College.

CALENDAR

- Sunday, April 17
 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Seabrook Auditorium
 - 4:00 p.m. FOUNDERS DAY—Seabrook Auditorium
Speaker: Dr. John H. Wheeler, President
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Durham, North Carolina
- Tuesday, April 19
 - 2:30 p.m. Baseball Game—Athletic Field
Winston-Salem State College
- Wednesday, April 20
 - 12:00 Noon Chapel—Seabrook Auditorium
National Library Week Observance
Student Quiz Program
- Thursday, April 21
 - 8:00 p.m. Athletic Banquet—College Dining Hall
- Friday, April 22
 - 7:30 p.m. Movie—Seabrook Auditorium
- Saturday, April 23
 - Fayetteville Invitational Track Meet
Fayetteville State College Track
- Sunday, April 24
 - 4:00 p.m. Vesper Program—Seabrook Auditorium
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
Speaker: Dr. Lionel Newsom, General President
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
President, Barbara Scotia College
Concord, North Carolina
- Wednesday, April 27
 - 12:00 Noon Chapel—Seabrook Auditorium
The Jewish Chautauqua Society of New York, N.Y.
presents: Rabbi Leo J. Stillpass
Raleigh, North Carolina
 - 8:00 p.m. James Brown and His Orchestra—Lilly
Gymnasium
- Thursday, April 28
 - 7:30 p.m. Future Alumni Banquet—College Dining Hall
- Friday, April 29
 - 8:00 p.m. All College Blue and White Ball
Lilly Gymnasium
- Saturday, April 30
 - 2:30 p.m. Baseball Game—Athletic Field
Norfolk State College
 - 7:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Banquet
College Heights Presbyterian Church
- Sunday, May 1
 - 4:00 p.m. PARENTS' DAY
Student Recital—Seabrook Auditorium
- Friday, May 6
 - 8:00 p.m. Dance Group Recital—Seabrook Auditorium
- Wednesday, May 11
 - 12:00 Noon HONORS AND AWARDS DAY— Seabrook
Auditorium
- Sunday, May 15
 - 4:00 p.m. Fayetteville State College Band Concert
Seabrook Auditorium
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