

Balance our emotional and intellectual lives

The head and the heart, the intellect and the emotions have their rightful places in our lives; however, if we emphasize the intellectual at the expense of the emotional, we are likely to become cold, self-satisfied and hard to reach.

If the emotional is put above the intellectual, there is danger of developing foolish ideas. For example, the intellectual person, to a certain degree, seeks to stand above, on too high a board and doesn't take time to think about beauty in nature and character, while the emotional person, at his worst, doesn't listen to facts, does what he feels like doing

without thinking normally and doesn't have regard for others. We need to be practical, we need to be balanced, developing mind and heart. Upon such facts, it will be easier to deal realistically with conditions and situations as they present themselves, holding fast to our ideals. It

should be realized and understood that a person will never be able to live a life of satisfaction if he desires to live wholly by sense and sight, no matter how many intellectual points are included. It is important to realize we need to make room for the

human, personal aspects, including intellect and emotions having their rightful places in our lives. It is important to handle both in a controlled manner because they are needed to make a full life.

Everyone, if he desires to do so, can order his own thinking and acting in ways that promote human aspects. Divine imagination and thinking can lead to facts which are important in making a person realize life is an important challenge.

The important issues are to guard the intellect and emotional points, so they may be regarded as valuable in our lives.

Naomi's View
NAOMI McLEAN



A wait-and-see posture

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tors get at least some of the work," Womble said.

Said bond supporter Tom Elijah, director of the Winston-Salem Urban League: "The jobs have not happened yet, but construction will bring on the jobs. With the development of

Superblock, the convention center and the industrial park, we will be looking for people to get the jobs."

The reason many black bond opponents disapproved of the bond package was because it lacked what they considered to be

the city's main priority -- housing. But, by law, bonds cannot finance housing.

In what appeared to be a response to those concerns, a group of bankers made an 11th-hour pledge to help finance new housing with low-interest loans

on the eve of the bond referendum.

"Where are the bankers now?" said Newell. "I want to see tangible evidence of this kind of thing. We have a serious problem with housing."

Bishop Tutu fights for us all

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speak of disagreement by individuals or groups with their rulers. These histories also indicate the punishment that the rulers meted out to the dissenters.

There are many martyrs to be found in these tales. Both in ancient Greece and Rome, there are countless stories of individuals and groups that opposed the behavior of the ruling class. And here, too, the histories are inundated with martyrs. In Christian times, the most shining example is the crucifixion and martyrdom of Jesus Christ.

What the Nobel Peace Prize committee has done, at a time when it is sorely needed, is to demonstrate clearly that they recognize those who are prepared to lay-on the line their selfish comforts and even their lives to ensure that all of us live in a better and more humane world.

There are many dissidents in

South Africa and elsewhere who could just as easily have qualified for this prize. Many have paid heavier than Tutu and Walesa. The prize, therefore, as Bishop Tutu has so clearly indicated, is an award to everyone that refuses to cower to unjust laws.

In 1960, when another black South African, Chief Albert Luthuli, won the prize, the world saw this as a sign that the apartheid regime may take cognizance of the fact that civilized people everywhere abhorred the vicious system of racism practiced by that regime.

Encouraged by capitalists in Western countries that care more for profits than human rights, the South African regime has behaved even more barbarously over the past 24 years. No doubt the regime will once again ignore the civilized world's opinion.

But here is the chance that for all of us who believe in the noble tradition of dissent to do everything in our power to ensure that Bishop Tutu's valiant work does not go wasted.

Let us make sure that the next time a South African wins this

prize, it will be because he or she contributed to the success of a non-racial society.

(Dr. Cecil Abrahams is a contributing columnist for the black weekly, *Contrast*, published in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.)

Crosswinds

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become reprogrammed to think self-sufficiency and not government sufficiency.

Where is there that popular black leader who preaches the doctrines of independence and self-sufficiency to the masses?

Where is the common issue that our black leadership advances which would lead the black masses toward freedom?

Every time another report surfaces that a black institution is

faltering because of a lack of support, we probably should care more than others -- especially when there are nearly 30 million of us here.

The U.S. population has increased 17 percent in the last 15 years, but popcorn sales have almost doubled. This could be why: The average American eats 42 quarts of popcorn a year!



I want to express my sincere appreciation to all who supported, in any way, my campaign for reelection to the N.C. House of Representatives.

I will continue to work to merit your confidence.

C.B. Hauser

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