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Vanderbilt Math Teacher Spews Vitriol Over Confederacy

Vanderbilt professor Johnathan Farley was educated at Harvard and Oxford, but his simple-minded tirades against the Confederacy indicate how low prestigious universities will stoop to dole out fancy degrees to blacks. Perhaps he received his PHD in mathematics when he stopped counting his fingers to do arithmetic.

The angry backlash from the decision by Vanderbilt administrators to change the name of Confederate Memorial Hall triggered some bloodthirsty instincts in Farley. He beat the war drum in the local Nashville press, where he fumed that "Every Confederate soldier deserved not a hallowed resting place at the end of his days but a reservation at the end of the gallows."

Caught up in the wind of his own fury, Farley went on to brand General Nathan Bedford Forrest as "a 19th century Hitler," and compared United Daughters of the Confederacy to holocaust revisionists.

Farley's bulge-eyed outbursts might be dismissed as the sort of primal screeching heard from the street pulpits of Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton. The difference is that Jonathan Farley is supposed to have the keen, calculating mind befitting a mathematics professor. Instead, he raves like an African potentate shaking his spear at the remnants of white colonialism.

"The race problems that wrack America to this day," says Farley, "are due largely to the fact that the Confederacy was not thoroughly destroyed, its leaders and soldiers executed, and their lands given to the landless freed slaves."

In the aftermath of the war against the South, many prominent Northerners had a higher opinion of the Confederacy than Farley does.

In a Decoration Day speech in 1885, one old Civil War veteran described "the ability and virtues of Robert E. Lee" as "a part of the common heritage of glory of all the people of America." No unrepentant rebel, the man who spoke those words was Gen. George McClellan, once commander of the Union Army of the Potomac. Who is Jonathan Farley to say different?

Truth is that Jonathan Farley is not really an American himself, and he expresses much the same contempt for America that he harbors towards the South. The son of a Jamaican father and African mother- both academics- Farley idolizes murderous Marxist revolutionaries like Che Guevara.

If not American, what is Jonathan Farley? He is the egocentric spawn of pampered black immigrants who has spent his life licking up the cream of white institutions, then hissing back at his benefactors as thanks for their colorblind philanthropy. In other words, he is the quintessential citizen of the global village.

And since the global village is mostly nonwhite, Farley acts as a third world janissary for black hegemony over whites. His attitude differs little from the seething hordes who rampage over civilization to loot and burn what their crude minds cannot appreciate.

Farley is one of those malcontent who lives among people he envies and despises so he can harangue those he considers inferior. As a protected species in the cozy domain of a posh university, Farley has plenty of idle time to invent mischief .

Farley is everything he presumes to detest: a crass, condescending elitist who lords over the white untouchables squatting outside the manor gates.

Predictably, Vanderbilt officials rushed to Farley's defense.

The university says Farley can say anything he wants without fear of losing his job.

To be sure, if Farley was white and posed in front of a poster of Nathan Bedford Forrest, he would be off the Vanderbilt campus before sundown.

Perhaps we Southerners should take a cue from the seething, third world masses who scorned American Imperialism in the bygone days of Che Guevara.

Let's gather a mob at Vanderbilt and shout

"YANKEE GO HOME!"

-- Editor.