College class of 2019 is a more activist one

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Recommended Citation
Romero, Aldemaro Jr., "College class of 2019 is a more activist one" (2016). CUNY Academic Works.
https://academicworks.cuny.edu/bb_pubs/930

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Regional

College class of 2019 is a more activist one

Dr. Aldemaro Romero Jr.

Letters from Academia

have strong expectations of participating in student protests in college. Yet the highest proportion for both black and Latino students represent the highest level recorded for ambitious in these areas compared to their counterentering freshman class of 2015 ranks among the most universities of all types, these researchers found that “the college administrators but also for politicians and the implications of this change can be enormous, not only for colleges students in the years to come. The implications for inclusion.

For example, in 2014 only 5.6 percent of all freshmen entering college this particular topic required its own column. And you will see why. The entering freshman class of 2015 showed a substantial increase over previous years in placing greater emphasis on wanting to help promote racial understanding (61.2 percent rating it “very important” or “essential”) and wanting to influence social value (63.3 percent rating “very important” or “essential”).

The study also indicates “students also seem to have substantially more committed to political engagement, as 23.3 percent report interest in the political arena, and a ‘very important’ or ‘essential’ life objective.” One matter of concern is that the increase in promoting racial understanding varies greatly according to race. That is, in a top priority for African-American and Latino students (more than 68 percent) and Latino American students (more than 62 percent) only 55 percent of Asian American students think that is important. Based on these num-

ers, there is little question that the entering class of 2015 “wants to be more involved with and committed to those issues than those who went before them,” concludes this study.

What does it mean for colleges and universities? As indicated in this column last week, not only do we need to diversify our campuses by increasing applications and numbers of students, faculty, administrative staff but also to create opportunities for students to be more engaged in positive interactions on campus. And while it is too early to say what the changes in student perceptions may mean for more discussions about racial and social issues.

Further, the entering freshman class of 2015 showed a 5.5 percent jump in participation in protests in college. Yet the highest proportion for African-American students (more than 68 percent) and Latino students think that is important. Based on these numbers, there is little question that the entering class of 2015 “wants to be more involved with and committed to those issues than those who went before them,” concludes this study.

What does it mean for colleges and universities? As indicated in this column last week, not only do we need to diversify our campuses by increasing applications and numbers of students, faculty, administrative staff but also to create opportunities for students to be more engaged in positive interactions on campus. And while it is too early to say what the changes in student perceptions may mean for more discussions about racial and social issues. Long-standing obstacles to these goals have included the lack of predisposition and the lack of skills in finding more chances for community engagement that will lead to issues of inclusion.

Thank Dr. Harvey Mirly for screening approximately 26 children. Thank Dr. Harvey Mirly for screening approximately 26 children.

Village

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On the agenda was a motion to enter into an agreement with Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for a public works intern. The motion passed unanimously. School treasurer is needed to assist in a bid to Quality Outdoor Services for summer mowing.

The amount of $12,304.00 per mowing. The mowing contract lasts from May 1 to Nov. 30.

Equipment prenotifications were approved for the fire department. Continued space equipment, computer hardware and gas vouchers were approved for purchase for the fire department.

Village Clerk Julie Derry reported that the annual Easter Egg Hunt will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 26, at the Village Hall grounds.

The event is sponsored by Gary Conotto of Maryville Pharmacy, the Maryville Kiwanis and St. Luke’s Methodist Church.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the annual event of Maryville Art Drive. The drive is held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., March 21, at the Maryville Community Center. Volunteers are needed for set up and clean up. Contact the village for more information.

The solid waste and recycling volumes for February were also released.

• Trash curbside pickup: 190 tons

• Recycle curbside pickup: 34.23 tons

• Yard waste curbside pickup: 0 tons

For the Intelligencer

City

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If they do not, they are then subject to a citation from the city. “We will not tolerate collection failures,” Kohlberg said.

Michael McDermott, director of higher education at the Illinois Education Association, said the state budget crisis has made it necessary for academic freedom contrarian views must be not only tolerated, but honored and fostered in public dialogue, and not challenged or dismissed.

For the Intelligencer

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Sentence

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Gibbons said that nothing Holmson or his attorney said at the trial would change the sentence. Gibbons said that nothing Holmson or his attorney said at the trial would change the sentence. Gibbons said that nothing Holmson or his attorney said at the trial would change the sentence.

The murder conviction is 20 to 60 years due to Jashean’s age at the time. Lewis said she will appeal the sentence.

When brought back from the street, trash cans must not be left in front of the house, the collection of garbage and recycling bins.

“Tools are allowable on private property but not in the right of way. And if they are in the right of way at the end of the stop sign, we will typically grab those up and ask the officers to place them in the areas of the right of way,” Kohlberg said.

Schroeder asked Holmson if he wanted to address the court, to which he said “I have nothing to say.”

Lewis said she will appeal the sentence.

For the Intelligencer

village

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A screening clinic to detect sepsis in people with bone, muscle or joint problems was conducted Saturday, March 5, at Andersons Hospital in Maryville. The clinic was sponsored by the Trinity/Eskedarve Shrine Club of the Alm Adine Shrine. From left are: Mike Johnson, George Brown, Delores Lamb, Eileen Conroy, Jerry Fagg, Steve Binnall, Matt Actord, Myron Wallack, Foreman President; Hon. Roy Turner, Manager of the Alm Adine Temple, and Capt. of the Guard at Alm Adine Temple land past president. The group would like to thank Dr. Harvey Mirly for screening approximately 26 children.

For the Intelligencer

For the Intelligencer

Village

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In last week’s column I reported on studies by researchers at the Cooperative Institutional Research Program (CIRP) at the University of California, Los Angeles showing the need for more efforts in diversifying colleges and universities, especially when it came to issues of inclusion.

Another study by the same group looked at the actions of black students in the last year, such as the one at the University of Missouri where the perception was that these problems were affecting disproportionately African-American, Latino students reported the second highest level of invasion, with 92 percent reporting a “very good chance” of participating in student protests while in college. “Those figures for both black and Latino students represent the highest recorded in the history of the tests,” according to the report.

Another increase has been seen in their intentions to commit to engage with their communities, with almost 77 percent of them considering helping others in dif-

City

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Another call handled by the department, though not as common as tall signs, is the collection of garbage and recycling bins.

“We will start getting calls from the public,” Kohlberg said. “They should be brought inside in a timely manner after trash pick-up,” Kohlberg said.

The city ordinance says containers should be collected within 12 hours after being placed on the curb.

If they do not, they are then subject to a citation from the city. “We will not tolerate collection failures,” Kohlberg said.

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