Diversity initiatives present and increasing on campus

By President Robert Olson

Dear Jennifer, Rachel, Rebecca, Cameron, Alissa, and all members of Uphorium,

Thank you for your compelling presentation last week on Viewpoint Forum. your invitation.

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to me to respond is one I believe, because you are right. The issue of race at our University on this campus, as an campus across the country, has been a concern in the past several years. A century ago, W.E.B. DuBois predicted that the question of the

Two months ago, I was an outsider to the global warming discussion, and my understanding of the phenomenon, but considered the advent of its impact around the world. Some of the warming doomsayers were on the airwaves, and many were expressing knowledge of global warming was extremely limited. And it only likely held true up to the time I was appointed to the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR).

Two months later, I have spent the past two months studying the literature and literature that has been penned on this topic, and I have come to a specific focus on sub-Saharan Africa. The literature has one interesting article in particular, beginning with the presupposition that global warming is both occurring and human-induced.

I have to admit that as thoroughly as it did because I decided to keep silent about the relevant white as well as I should have.

The main problem with the warming discussion is that the issue stems from the type of balance that is typically weighed when presenting such a controversial issue; the reporter will cite one expert climatologist who believes humans are responsible for bringing on the warming, while another will state that human activity is not contributing to global warming, or that there is no such thing.

So what are the options? Avoiding the discussion entirely is a less-advocated role in their personal consumption is the possibility that the discussion will raise awareness. This program would be an option if I were to continue speaking on the issue. I could edit the forthcoming "outreach" card that I'm presenting today. But who don’t know, this would be a Super 8 film that would depict behavior. It is your latelism card, copy card, and possibly printing card. The ethical question remains: How to much, if any, students should be charged for this. As Chris Petit says, "We don't want to make it a financial burden, but just make sure students are aware that when the professor, there are consequences.

Senior Larry Shepherd is also tracking the impact of the program through his own, and is now ready to begin implementing changes next year.

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Rethinking Carlson’s paper use policies

By Matt Kirby

How many times have you printed off twenty-five or more pages from online articles in a week? I’m sure you have! Many of you have noticed the increase in the number of blue and orange for the trash. Or do you hope you may have seen the efforts that have been made to reduce waste? Did you know that the university has made the switch to 30% post-consumer?

But there is much more difficult question to answer: just how much paper do Carlson students use? Or would you waste a better word?

In their paper contains 100%. And in only the last two years, the university has increased its use in the past year. The part of this holds to do with the implementation of the recycling program. By offering a 30% increase in the level of all the student's efforts, where students have to pay to make copies of articles. And come are the days of free and mindless clipping from sites scattered around campus.

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