

Concerned Purdue Student Body Members

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present

How Many More Fires:
A List of Demands
to

Purdue University

We stand with Mizzou.

What our brothers and sisters at the University of Missouri are going through is painful to think about. No student should ever have to choose between their education and their safety; however, black students must make that choice daily. We are proud of the Concerned Student 1950 collective that worked tirelessly to have their voices heard. We support the graduate and undergraduate students, athletes, faculty, and staff that took a risk to speak up for a cause they believe in.

We stand with Mizzou because here at Purdue University and many other academic institutions the administrations are FAILING to create the environment that they claim the university encompasses. We stand with Mizzou and other universities across the nation because we know exactly what it is like to feel disrespected, ignored, and violated. The brochures given to prospective students may laud Purdue as a Big Ten school with Big Diversity, but in reality, the sunny and inviting façade fades and is replaced by the dark cloud of micro-aggressions and discrimination.

Purdue University boasts a diverse student population- with 23.4% international enrollment and an underrepresented minority population that comprises only 8.4% of our campus. However, diversified enrollment alone does not create an inclusive, safe, and supportive environment. A truly inclusive community celebrates cultural differences. Such a community treats people with respect and dignity; people of color should be judged on their merit, not on their ability to conform to and assimilate with white culture. Purdue University accepts diverse students formally, but the environment is hostile. It forces that diversity into smaller bubbles where they must escape the scrutiny of a greater campus that has the privilege of ignoring who we are and our experience.

We love Purdue; we wouldn't be here if we didn't believe that this community can become a truly welcoming, inclusive, and discrimination-free community. There is no doubt we are proud to be Boilermakers and firmly believe that positive change can be implemented on this campus. Furthermore, it is past time for the rest of our Boilermaker family to realize that there are injustices inflicted upon fellow students. We need to model the behavior that is required of us as one of the best academic institutions in the world. Therefore, it is up to everyone to become involved in the bettering of our community.

We have exhausted ourselves trying to reach out to the administration and President Daniels to acknowledge the campus wide, institutionalized racism and discrimination at Purdue. We have inalienable rights and deserve to have them recognized in our home. We wish the only things we have to focus on are our personal growth and education, but we are students who face bigger problems. We are tired; we are hurt, and contrary to the way our experience makes us feel, WE BELONG HERE. We have been revitalized by the courage of Mizzou students and demand action.

We stand together to ask, #HowManyMoreFires must we start before we are truly heard?

-Concerned Purdue Student Body Members

We, the students of Purdue, have been inspired by the actions of the student collectives at Mizzou and across the nation as students of color fight to receive respect from their fellow students, professors, and administrators. We have seen parallels between these experiences and our own at Purdue. Such discrimination is not new to this campus, but it has not been prioritized by administration for far too long. Our raised voices against these conditions have been ignored year after year, protest over protest. In December of 2014, Purdue students demanded that a Police Advisory Board be created and made up of a diverse group of students, staff, and faculty. Nearly a year later, no such board exists, despite promises that the administration made. In the past year, the position of Vice Provost for Diversity and Inclusion has been eliminated, combining the position of Chief Diversity Officer with the already busy role of the Provost. Students, faculty, and staff deserve advocates who can be fully dedicated to ensuring their inclusion and safety on campus. Most importantly, all members of the Purdue community deserve results instead of empty promises.

Last week, we ignited a new fire on campus. We have expressed legitimate grievances, and now it is time that we are heard and action is taken. This document contains a list of thirteen demanded actions that must be implemented at Purdue in order to create the change that is necessary.

We are extending our good faith to the administration that our demands will be met, but if the necessary steps are not taken, we will not allow our fire to be extinguished.

United in the Struggle,

Concerned Purdue Student Body Members

List of Demanded Actions

1. We demand that administrators, specifically President Mitch Daniels, acknowledge the hostile environment caused by hateful and ignorant discrimination on Purdue's campus. We also demand that he apologize for his erasure of the experiences of students of color in his email to the student body, where he asserted that Purdue is in "proud contrast to the environments that appear to prevail at places like Missouri or Yale."
2. We demand that Chief Diversity Officer be reinstated as its own position, with student involvement in the hiring process. Additionally, we demand supporting positions be instated for this role. The positions must address diversity and inclusion of faculty, staff, and students separately, in order to address the unique needs of each group.
3. We demand that Purdue create and enforce a required comprehensive racial awareness curriculum for all students, staff, faculty, administration, and police. This curriculum must be vetted and overseen by a board of diverse students, faculty, and staff.
4. We demand the release of a statistical report, using defined metrics, of the concrete impact of diversity and inclusion initiatives implemented on campus.
5. We demand that the university more actively and effectively advertise and utilize the Report Hate & Bias program.
6. We demand that the free speech policy be revised to address hate speech in person and through social media. We demand the university to follow harassment policies consistently to protect students from hostility.
7. We demand that the university and the Purdue Police follow through with their commitment to form a police advisory board, which will be made up of diverse students, faculty, staff by the end of this fall semester.
8. We demand that there be enforced extensive background checks relating to sexual offense, hate group membership, and discriminatory offenses of all faculty, staff, and police officers.
9. We demand that there be a twenty-percent increase of underrepresented minority faculty and staff by the 2019-2020 school year.
10. We demand that there be a thirty-percent increase of underrepresented minority students by the 2019-2020 school year.
11. We demand that more merit and need based aid be given to students.

12. We demand that underrepresented faculty and staff receive more resources, funding, and support.
13. We demand that Purdue Student Government and Purdue Graduate Student Government instate C.O.R.E. seats in their representative voting bodies.

***We have had many students reach out to us since the rally.
We find it extremely important to share their stories and social media findings
in this booklet.***

STORY 1

Fourth Year

College of Health and Human Sciences

Black & Asian

“One night I was walking to the parking lot on Sheets Street from Hicks library fairly late at night. As I was walking across the street a man inside the fraternity phi delta theta yelled, “fuck you chink go back to your country.”

I was born in this country. This is my home. How can I not be welcome in the place where I grew up? I’m sick and tired of going to bars and being treated like being Asian is only my identity. Don’t greet me in Chinese or Japanese. It doesn’t make you funny, cool, or interesting. If you’re interested in getting to know someone who is Asian, you can talk to them like a person rather than a character.

STORY 2

College of Science

Black

“I walked into my class, and the white boy I usually sit next to asked me about my hair, and then proceeded to ask me why I did it. I said because I like it and then he said oh, well the only reason I would do my hair like that is if it was medicinal. I was confused and not sure how to respond or take the comment.”

STORY 3
First Year
Exploratory Studies
Black

“While I am very tolerant of ignorant remarks and comments, at Purdue there have been glaring moments where I couldn’t help but be offended or take note at the comments and actions of others around me. Below are some of the moments.

1) Around 11pm, I am walking to a friends dorm. I was listening to music and overall appeared nonchalant and non-distinct. At this point in the night, an odd amount of traffic was moving back and forth on the street I was walking on (Wiley Corec area). Suddenly, a pickup truck full of white males pulled up next to me where they proceeded to yell racial slurs at me and told me to stop “stealing their women”. I replied “Who me? Which women where?” and they continued to call me racial slurs then drove away. I never saw them again after that.

2) Again walking to a friend’s house, this time around Waldron with a white friend. As I was walking by a frat house whom I’d had no previous history or problems with, various people were loitering outside who i assumed were brothers of the house. Before I had a chance to walk by the house, a number of the brothers approached me and tried to lecture me about private property and how they didn’t want me around their house, clearly letting my friend walk by. I continued to walk around their house without stepping foot on their property while they followed me until I was clearly far away from their house.

3) I am the sole African American in all of my classes except one. In one of these classes for a week and a half, a white male found himself compelled to call me and others around me racial slurs to see how I and others reacted. I didn’t report him, but the first moment I called him out, he claimed he

could say them because “my black friends always say it, so why can’t I?” After that incident, he avoided me and I haven’t talked with him since.

Other minor incidents have happened, such as being told how thankful I should be for affirmative action, being let into parties and told “we need someone to dance for us” and being told to report myself when public alerts of burglary are sent out. The above three are just my standout three incidents, and I hope that with my story being shared, these incidents don’t repeat themselves both in experience, and in any other POCs experience of Purdue.”

STORY 4

First Year

College of Health and Human Sciences

Black

“On Thursday 11/12/2015 as I was walking back to my dorm with friends, a car slowed down, rolled down the window, and the driver yelled “n*ggers” at us and sped off.”

STORY 5

4th Year

Latino, Mexican

“I was a student advisor in the financial aid office. I loved my job. The other student workers were consistently saying racist comments about mexicans and black people. I told my supervisor about what was being said, but it made no difference. She told everyone to keep their offensive comments to the back room where no one at the front desk could hear. I ended up quitting because it made me uncomfortable. When I quit, I had a meeting with my supervisor’s boss. I told him my concerns and he said he can’t stop people from expressing their personal opinions. If your personal opinions make a work environment so uncomfortable that someone feels the need to quit, it’s a problem.

STORY 6**Fourth Year****Krannert School of Management****Latino, born and raised in Latin America & Asian, Indian Ancestry**

“I was walking on State Street on my way to my dorm really late at night. When I was by PMU, a car passes by me and a caucasian guy yells out “go back where you came from.” Since it was really late at night, I was the only person on that sidewalk at that moment so he was definitely talking to me. I felt so alienated from what I considered to be a family, a family comprised of all the Boilermakers on campus, irrespective of race, color, national origin, gender, or sexual orientation.”

STORY 7**Graduate Student****Pharmacy****Asian, Indian**

“First of all #blacklivesmatter #howmanymorefires is the most important message that I want to give to the reader. Nothing compares to the systemic oppression that minorities, especially blacks, face across the country and at this university. I have spent more than 2 years now at Purdue. A few months after I started living here I was walking back home from the PMU one evening and some white dudes yelled “SandN***er” at me while driving past me in their truck. This incident happened on Grant St. in front of the University Bookstore. It is hard to recall the exact date though. I believe that regardless of how much the university administration says it is committed to “equality and justice, in my experience the reality is different.”

STORY 8

Graduate Student

College of Health and Human Sciences

Black

“Prior to becoming a student at Purdue, I hadn’t given much thought about my skin color. I have never in my life felt more black than I have here at Purdue. I have received multiple messages making me feel as if I am an unwelcomed and unimportant member of the university. Over the past year and a half these have been my experiences:

1. Just a few weeks ago, I was told I was not the “right fit” for a study abroad program. When I asked what that meant and what was the actual criteria for candidates, I was told my participation would just be “problematic.”

2. Before this conversation the program was opened to all students, after I expressed interest, I was told the program would probably be CHANGED to only include undergraduate students.

3. After a class discussion about gun violence in Chicago, a professor randomly asks me “You’re dad is from Chicago right?”

4. In another instance, a professor was trying to ask me if I was building relationships on campus by asking if I had “found my homegirl yet?”

5. I have been called offensive, too-proactive, combative, and problematic, all coded language for the academy’s definition of the angry black women. New faculty members have even been instructed not to work with me.

6. Even though I am the only black graduate student in my department, I have to reintroduce myself every time I change my hairstyle.

7. When I have gone to certain University administrators to discuss my experiences, the focus has been on what I can do such as transferring into a different program or university. There has been no focus on professor accountability and misconduct.

I was hand-picked and recruited to come this university because of my academic record and scholarly potential. At one point I considered attending this university as an “opportunity of a lifetime.” I do not feel the same anyway and I certainly would not recommend another minority student attend Purdue. Unless a professor overtly uses a derogatory slur, it is hard to prove racism and discrimination. We work with world class researchers who are aware of this very fact, so they use intentional, subtle micro aggressions to create hostile spaces and to let minority students know how they feel about us. All of these actions are protected and open to interpretation and again hard to prove. The fact however that many students are describing similar mistreatment shows that these acts are not the figments from the imaginations of several hundred students, but instead there is a real bonafide problem here at the university. The personal cost for pursuing an education is not the same for all students. I have sacrificed a lot and come too far, to deal with my educators as barriers to my success. I hope you read these stories, every word. I hope you read these stories and think about the people, the families, the emotions, and the tears behind these words and feel compelled to do what is right. They say the work we do moves the world forward, therefore in true Boilermaker fashion I see no reason why you cannot meet our demands and truly make Purdue a leader of innovation, diversity, and intolerance.”

STORY 9

Third Year

College of Pharmacy

Black & Native American

“One day in lab, my lab partner, who had a very strong accent, asked me what part of Africa I was from. I found it ironic how she was the one with an accent yet I did not make an assumption

about her ethnicity or about where she was from solely on that factor. However, she had no problem with assuming that because I was black that I was from Africa. I simply told her that I had never even been out of the country.”

STORY 10

Second Year

Krannert School of Management

Black

“Stepping out of Earhart dining court and watching two white men speed past screaming “nigga” and laughing.”

STORY 11

Fourth Year

College of Health and Human Sciences

Black, Nigerian

“1.Talking to a white guy at a fraternity party- I’ve never f*cked a black girl before.

2.Walking down the street someone yells what’s up nigga.

3.At where else bar I was looking for my friends as they were closing, a white person puts her hand in my face and says they’re closed n*gger.

4.Another time at where else my friend who is also black was profiled as the black girl who got into a fight the week before when the story didn’t add up at all.

5.I have seen several confederate flags during my time at Purdue.

6.Going on Yik yak and seeing all the discrimination on a daily basis.

I’m just tired. I am desperately counting down the days until I graduate from Purdue. The amount of ignorant and closed minded people on campus is absolutely unacceptable and there needs

to be some kind of education for faculty and students. Hopefully this is a start to moving forward on campus.”

STORY 12

Third Year

College of Health and Human Sciences

Black

“Being told I’m pretty for a Black girl

Having “this is America” yelled out of a truck at me because I’m Muslim and wear a headscarf

Being told to “bend over and pick (something on the floor) up like you’re picking cotton.

Having people on Twitter fantasize about running over participants in last year’s die- in

Having someone on Twitter wish to “slap the stupid out of people” in reference to me and other participants in the die- in

Having multiple non Black people use the N- word and try to convince me it was okay

Generally being stared at/ ignored

Having someone run out of an elevator before it reached her floor and use the stairs to avoid being in it with me and my other Black friend

Being harassed by someone named Eugene who is notorious on campus for sexually assaulting women, particularly Black women

Drivers inching forward at intersections as if to run me over every time I cross the street

People “complimenting” how smart, articulate or ambitious I am “for a Black girl”

Being repeatedly asked “no, where are you REALLY from” by different people”

STORY 13

Third Year
Krannert School of Management
Black

“When walking home from HISSE library freshman year, three boys in a truck pulled up on me, along the road on state street screaming “N*gger” from their truck, laughing and blasting music. I was so angry, but mostly afraid so I called a friend to pick me up.”

STORY 14
Third Year
Krannert School of Management
Black

“Freshman year when getting on campus for the first week of classes—most Fraternities were hosting parties at their house open to the public for recruitment purposes. A group of me and about 8 black and latinx friends went out together to houses we knew had these type of parties. The first house, we were told that the party was almost over, it was 11pm. When they turned us away, they then let in multiple white groups before we even walked off the property. The next house, we physically were pushed out of the house. The third house, we simply walked on the sidewalk and hadn’t even begun to walk up to the house before being cursed out saying “Get the F**K out of here!! Leave!!.””

STORY 15
First Year
Polytechnic Institute
Black

“My roommate was telling me about her friend who was African American making general conversation about taking some summer classes at Ivy Tech and to get some credits out of the way for her degree. A Caucasian girl walks up to her and says “Don’t you think Ivy Tech is a better fit for you? It’s cheaper and easier for you anyway.”

STORY 16
First Year
Polytechnic Institute
Black

“This was the first week of classes in TECH 120. I had braids done for the school year. My instructor asks me, “How much of that is your real hair?” I don’t think he meant anything hateful by it, but it’s the fact that it was pure ignorance and no self reflection before asking me that question. It was inappropriate.”

STORY 17
Fourth Year
College of Engineering
Black & White

“My first few weeks at Purdue during my Freshman year, I was walking down the street with a group of friends who were also black. We were walking down the sidewalk by Armstrong down toward the Electrical Engineering building when a car passed by us and someone yelled “niggers” out of the car at us. One time when I was in the restroom in one of the Residence Halls, someone else in the restroom saw me and was really shocked. They were acting really weird around me as if they were scared or had an issue with me. Finally they brought themselves to say “I’ve never seen a black person in real life before...only in movies and on TV”.”

STORY 18
Third Year
College of Engineering
Black

“I was waiting outside of the physics building for a bus to go to the Union. The bus pulled up and I got in the line of 3 to get on the bus. After the students hopped off the line started moving one

by one onto the bus. After the three students got on it was my turn and I raised my leg preparing to take my first step into the bus, nothing out of the ordinary. However, before my foot could reach the floor of the bus the door closed. Confused, I looked up at the bus driver while she looked right back at me and start to pull off, not taking her eyes off me. She gets only a few feet as some more white students run towards the bus from in front and she stops to let them in. I get on with my head down and think about the event over and over, getting more embarrassed by the second. I couldn't even last to the Union and had to get off at the second stop. How could this bus driver try to drive off without me? What did I do that was so wrong, what did I do to cross this white lady?"

STORY 19

Fifth Year

College of Liberal Arts

Asian, Korean-American

"I will not state the fraternity's name in this story.

I was at a fraternity party looking for my friends since we needed to get going. It was a Halloween-themed party, so everybody was dressed in costumes; I was dressed as a schoolgirl. So, I walk past one of the brothers and a girl in a hallway. I hear one of them say, "So typical for an Asian girl to dress as a slutty school girl." The other responded, "I know!"

Did I deserve to have those things said about/to me when I didn't even know them, that I was just minding my own business, that I just happened to walk past them at that moment?

I didn't respond or defend myself from what they said because I was knew I was going to say terrible, regrettable things to them. Retaliating with more violent words wouldn't have helped the situation. I am better than that."

STORY 20

Fifth Year

**College of Liberal Arts
Asian, Korean American**

“I was driving past Earhart during the week of moving out, so there were lots of cars everywhere. I guess one of the drivers was not driving well, but then I hear this Caucasian girl scream, “Why can’t Asians drive?” Due to my rage from witnessing that, I started to drive recklessly because I couldn’t think straight.

I understand that even you, the President of Purdue, cannot force people to change their minds and way of thinking; but, this is an issue. How come it’s “OK” for Caucasians to scream this and get away with it, but if I said a racial slur like this loudly to a Caucasian, I would not be able to get away it so easily like she did? I am not saying I want to have “equal rights” screaming racial slurs to Caucasians out of revenge, nobody has the right to, but I think it’s wrong that the environment at Purdue condones being condescending towards minorities. Thank you.”

**STORY 21
Third Year
Krannert School of Management
Black**

“It bothers me when I sit in a lecture and most of the seats are full, with only a few left open and people (mainly white) will sit in every seat possible next to others in order not to sit next to me. It bothers me when other races (mostly white), even when they don’t know me, feel comfortable to use the word “nigger”, or “nigga” around me or to even call me that to my face, especially when people are drunk. When I’m profiled by the cops wherever you go and they stare you down on campus or drive by you very slow. When I’m literally asked multiple times a week if I’m an athlete and not if I’m just here because of my academic capabilities. When I constantly hear black jokes degrading the black culture, and they say “c’mon man, it’s just a joke.” When I talk about black frats or sororities and

people say “wow it must get ratchet at parties. Footprints on the walls and everything from all the twerking.” It bothers me to hear people say, “she’s cute for a black girl,” and I’m a male. My mother and my sister are black. Why would anyone think that would be okay to say to me? It bothers me that people are so surprised that I do well in school and automatically assume that I’m “dumb” or “stupid.” I’m kind of going on a rant here, but these are a few of the scenarios that I come across on a weekly basis here at Purdue.”

STORY 22
Third Year
College of Liberal Arts
White

“I work at the Black Cultural Center on the newsletter, because I’m a writing major and journalism is what I want to pursue. I decided to work at the BCC because I wanted to know more about the center and the culture, to meet new people, to get more involved, and so on. In a few instances, when I would tell people I worked there, they would ask, “You mean they hire white people?” Or they would ask me, “Why would you want to work there?”

This is an instant when people failed to realize what the purpose of a cultural center is, and also a moment when true opinions were shown. When I would point out their racism, they would say it wasn’t a racist. They were being “serious.” However, whether intentional or not, their thought that people of color wouldn’t hire a white person is a racist generalization and a complete misunderstanding of an entire group of people. Normally, after talking to them, I would tell them that they would really benefit from actually going to a cultural center for once in their life, and learning a few things they never thought about.”

STORY 23**Fourth Year****Health and Human Sciences****Black**

“Upon entering Purdue I discussed with my my advisor taking classes that would satisfy prerequisites for physical therapy school. She immediately told me I should reconsider because physical therapy school was too competitive and it would be hard for me to get a GPA high enough.

My experiences with outright racism include being called a n*gger by a car passing by while walking on campus at night with several of my friends who are also African American. Another time I was racially profiled by the police when driving around looking for my friend’s apartment. I was stopped and accused of looking suspicious for “drug activity”. I tried to explain to the officer I was simply searching for an apartment, but he wasn’t satisfied until he ran my license and I proved to him I was a student by showing my student ID.”

STORY 24**Third Year****Health and Human Sciences****Black, African**

“It was my freshman year, my friend and I were walking down chauncey to go to the movie theater and some white guy threw an orange at me from his car and yelled fuck you!. I’ve also had someone tell me he’s not racist he’s just ethnocentric and he thinks his race is better than everyone else’s, at the time i didn’t know how to react to such a statement because I wasn’t used to that type of behavior, but knowing what i know now I wish I replied him.”

STORY 25**Fourth Year****College of Health and Human Sciences****White**

“As a white student on campus I see racial slurs and microaggression from a different point of view. I have friends that come from a variety of backgrounds and cultures, and my white friends are aware of this. There have been numerous times when I would invite white friends to more racially diverse events or parties, and for this reason they choose not to come. I have heard some of my white girl-friends say they would “hook up with a black guy, but would never date or marry one”. I have had people tell me I am starting to “act black” and am no longer “white”. I have seen the looks and staring while hanging out with my friends of other races, as if we were not all one. As a white student, I am fully aware that my peers are not treated fairly and I hope and pray we see a change on this campus.”

STORY 26
First Year
College of Engineering
Black

“1. In my second week of the STEM Academic Boot camp, me and several friends were walking to Papa John’s one night when a car sped past. As it drove by we heard several people scream “Niggers!”.

2. On my first real weekend after classes started, I came home at about 2 in the morning from Chauncey Hill. I skated from 5 Guys to Harrison Hall. When I got onto first street, just passing Martin Jischke, I noticed a police car behind me. I was skating in the left lane so that I would not block traffic moving behind me, and so that I could see oncoming traffic and move safely out of the way if need be. I was clearly not in the way of the police officer and I assumed the car would pass. However, the police car did not pass. Instead, it slowly trailed behind me all the way down first street, until I crossed as arrived at Harrison. It was only at this time, that the officer sped off.”

STORY 27

Fourth Year
College of Liberal Arts
Black & White, German

"1) About August 19th, 2012 – I wasn't even attending Purdue yet; I just came to help my boyfriend move into his new apartment. I stayed for the weekend and once the end of the weekend came I was leaving. While taking my stuff to my car a larger white male was standing near his truck (which had a large confederate flag sticker) just watching me walk... It was really uncomfortable but I didn't think anything of it. Once I got to my car he got into his truck and left. That's when I noticed a note on my windshield. "U better watch your shit. Ima Run up on ur Faggot ASS wherever I SEE YOU NIGGER." I usually brush off those type of things, but I didn't realize not only was the note left on my car someone also slashed 3 of my tires. I called the police and it was pointless, they were not there to help nor did they show any real concern. They gave me some excuse for why they could not check for fingerprints and then had the nerve to say, " well maybe your boyfriend has issues with someone."... He had just moved into those apartments that weekend and didn't know anyone who lived there nor did he tell anyone where he had moved, not that should have even mattered. I mentioned the guy staring at me before I got to my car and they were not even slightly interested in getting his information. Three slashed tires and a note of racism and I felt helpless.

2) About February 3rd, 2014 -The following school year I started attending Purdue University, my boyfriend & I decided we would continue to live in the same apartment complex (Copper Beach). We got moved to a different street and after a year we didn't think anything of the past situation. Long story short I decided not to bring a car to school due to what had happened but my boyfriend did; he had the same fate as me slashed tires, no answers, and lack of police concern. **He is Mexican & I am Half Black/Half White

3) I didn't know much about Greek life until I got to Purdue. During the beginning of the year when all the organizations and clubs come out to promote themselves to the new students, I

attended. I attempted to show interest in some of the Panhellenic Association sororities and just get some information from the ladies. I could not get a single girl to talk to me when I went up to their tables to talk about their sorority. They would blatantly ignore me and start talking to other girls around me. I was finally told as if this was normal that I was not “black enough for pan-hell.””

STORY 28

Third Year

College of Health and Human Sciences

Black

“I honestly do not know where to start for this. Many times in my freshman year in lines at the dining courts, my female peers would clutch their purse if I was in front or behind them in the line. Every time there are prospective students on a tour of the campus, their parents stare at me as if I do not belong at Purdue. A friend and I were referred to as niggers at a party by the host. While I was pledging at an off campus fraternity, a member of the house draw a picture of a black man that was lynched in a tree and showed to everyone and one of my own pledge brothers laughed at it and said it was funny. In the same pledge semester, one of my pledge trainers got mad at me for not being able to get a dance down and told me “you’re black, you should be nailing this”. I’ve had many white male students question my blackness simply because I don’t listen to the same popular rap artists that they do. I’ve had numerous issues with people using the term nigga around me after I have told them that the term offends me. I have had a black female tell me that she looks at the color of someone’s skin when selecting a dating partner and told me because of that, she prefers white men over black men.”

STORY 29

**Third Year
College of Agriculture
Black**

“I have tons of experiences I could share but here is a light coverage

1) During BGR when they would play “All the way Turnt Up” and my TL said to me “you should know all about this hood shit”

2) Constantly being told that Black people don’t do Ag, and then looking shocked and appalled when I bring up the 400 years of American slavery.

3) Freshman year I tried to expand my horizons and befriend people of other races. This resulted in months of backwards compliments, microaggressions, and sometimes out-right verbal assault. I accepted the brunt of these, especially because when i did speak up about something hurting me, they would be get mad at me for not taking a joke. I finally put an end to it when a few of them got in trouble for having weed and when I asked if they were worried about going to jail they said, “no only ghetto people go to jail. I’m too white.” They got a misdemeanor ticket and I got new friends

4) The “Circle of Death” that forms around every black person at a predominantly white party any time any time a rap song comes on. It doesn’t matter if you can dance or not, it makes you feel like a circus animal.

5) When I told a friend I was going to the dining court and she said, “I didn’t know the dining courts took food stamps.”

As a black student, I constantly fear speaking out about these (and many other experiences that I put on my Facebook) due to losing out on a chance to represent the university. We sacrifice our freedom of speech to maintain the opportunity to hold leadership positions and engage in networking opportunities. It is to the point that some of the worst things posted in the #boilersofpurdue tag were

posted by close friends and I had never heard about many of these experiences. We are taught to simply take them, and thus never have the chance to unpack them. That does not foster a successful student.”

STORY 30
Second Year
College of Engineering
White

“I may be white, but I have witnessed many accounts of racism, some even committed by people close to me. In my very first college class I sat next to an African American guy in engineering 131, we began talking and I found out he grew up very close to where I’m from. The guy sitting across from us then piped in and told him that because he grew up near Gary and was (and I quote) “black as fuck” he probably only got into purdue because of affirmative action and that he’d probably fail out before the end of the year.”

STORY 32
Graduate Student
College of Liberal Arts
Asian, Indian

“I had studied race theory and loudly protested against white supremacy in theoretical terms back home in India, but nothing could have prepared me for the subtleties of racism, when experienced first hand. I’ve had someone (most probably another graduate student) yell at me in the bathroom: “learn to lock that door; didn’t they teach you the basics where you come from?” (I hadn’t realised that the latch hadn’t gone in all the way). I’ve noticed other white students feel awkward around me and not know how to engage with me because I didn’t easily fit their bracket of an ‘international’ student — didn’t need hand holding, didn’t have “language problems”, could hold my

own in classroom discussions (so, wasn't the reticent student they expect all international students to be), was articulate about my politics and ideological positions. I've had a peer, in a car ride, tell me that she "just isn't attracted to black or brown men." I asked her, trying to be ironic, "how she felt about brown women (since I am), and she proceeded to add homophobia to her racism and declare "Ewww. Are you hitting on me? Coz, if you are I might have to ask you to leave my car." I've had another white student complain to me about how only middle eastern men hit on her, and "while she doesn't have a problem with that, she would like to be asked out by some 'regular' guys." I've had white (usually male) professors look blankly in my direction when I've tried to make a point, and go out of their way to laud some pretty banal stuff coming from white students. I've had another colleague (who was also, for a short time my roommate) ask me why I wasn't buying plastic bags for the dustbin in my bathroom (a bathroom I didn't share with her) because "here in America they liked to line their dustbins with plastic bags." I said that I just use the plastic bags we'd collect from our grocery shopping in my dustbins. And she looked a little embarrassed and said, "I don't know...I'm just asking...not everyone has the same hygiene standards as 'us'." I have seen bus drivers invariably yell at international students and respond rudely to their queries — neither of which they do to white students. I've had a white student tell me she feels uncomfortable learning from me because I'm not a Christian and don't share a value system. I've had students discuss a graphic novel about race and lynching in which, invariably, half the class (and this half is always white) says that that black man that was lynched was acting too big for his boots and so got himself into trouble with the KKK. In short, he had it coming because he provoked the KKK, and should have known better than to go into their territory and try to pass as white. I've had an erstwhile close friend tell me she "wants to slap Chinese students with cars because they're such terrible drivers", another tell me that most of the contagious diseases on campus come with international students who spend time at airports and therefore carry germs with them. Ok, so....basically, the list is too too long."

STORY 33

Alum

College of Liberal Arts

Black

“Let’s talk about my experience at Purdue as a Black Woman (2007-2011)...these are the events I remember.

Being at the bars standing on the corner by Harry’s and group of white men in a pickup truck threw a cup of rocks at me and my friends. My eye was grazed with a rock.

Walking to B-dubs with my friends and having a red pickup truck drive past on state street and called us ni**ers. This was my first week at Purdue during BGR.

Hanging a noose on the tree where black students frequented

Finding a noose hanged in the library with “f*ck obama” written on it

Walking home on state street and being called a Ni**er yet again

Walking home with a friend and a pickup truck (they love pick up trucks) tried to run us over and off the road...as they screamed at us. We ran home terrified.

Calling my mom in tears the first week at Purdue because I had finally been exposed to the world of racism at 18 years old.

Having to have rallies because police wanted to throw black people through the windows of XXX.

All the incidents that occurred during the Obama 2008 elections. We’ll be here all day.

Dr. Bell’s Memorial Portrait being vandalized with racial slurs. I had graduated but I remember my friends being so upset.

Cotton balls found sprawled on the lawn on the BCC.”

STORY 34

Alum

**College of Liberal Arts
Black**

“It was in 2010 after leaving my 8pm class during the winter I had to walk to the nearby bus stop on campus. As I stood there alone patiently waiting I saw a pick-up truck coming up the street. It didn’t seem out the ordinary UNTIL it got closer and I began hearing several white males shout “F*** you Ni**er, I’ll kill you Ni**er”. (Over and over)

They seemed to find joy in the fear on my face, yet by the grace of God they kept driving. I was definitely scared for my life at that moment. It’s something I’ll never forget!!”

**STORY 35
Fourth Year
College of Agriculture
Black**

“Like many, if not all, other African American students on this campus, I’ve been called a nigger several times by white men speeding by in pick-up trucks.

About 2 years ago I nearly got hit by a pick-up truck with a confederate flag license plate.....while I was standing on the sidewalk.

About 2 years ago, I walked outside my apartment and a white guy made animal noises at me. I’ve gotten the “you’re pretty for a black girl” comment too many times to count, but it doesn’t bother me much because I know I’m fucking fabulous period.

The countless racist Yik-Yak posts that always hold such a high degree of racism.

Academic adviser once forgot my name and called me the name of the only other black girl in our major.

Freshman year, a friend of mine and I walked by some of the frat houses on campus and got a balloon filled with, what I believe to be, urine thrown at us. Thankfully, it missed.”

STORY 36

Graduate Student

College of Liberal Arts

Black, African-American

“I got on the bus and said hi to the white bus driver he made a face and looked away.

I sat near the front where I could clearly see his mirror. He kept looking up at it, back at me. He had this look of disgust on his face and was mumbling something. I kept looking around because I knew I had not done anything to him. I was trying to see if there could possibly be anything else he was looking at, but there was only one other person on the bus, a white guy sitting on the other side and further back.

As we neared my stop I pulled the cord to indicate I needed to get off. The driver looked up at me in the mirror again, made the same face, and then kept driving.

Finally at the next stop some other people who had gotten on after me all needed to get off. Three white people got off before me. They each said thank you or goodbye and he replied. I said thank you and he looked away. The white person behind me said thank you and the driver said have a nice day. I did nothing but ride the bus that I’ve paid for with my student fees. But I did it while black.”

STORY 37

Fifth Year

College of Health and Human Sciences

Black

“All the time hearing people ask me if something is “ghetto”, telling me that I carry an intimidating or threatening tone during speeches during class when I really am very personable and approachable but my voice isn’t super high pitched.

Having to watch discrimination against international students, specifically Asian students, and people getting upset when they don't have an "American name" to call them because their real names are apparently too hard to pronounce."

STORY 38

Alumni 2011

College of Liberal Arts

White

"I usually try to understand people, but some of the behavior I saw while a student at Purdue was inexplicable to me. The following is one of several blatant acts of racism and discrimination, although it was clearly within the Constitutional Rights of the students who acted offensively rights to behave cruelly.

The morning after Obama's election, the news on campus was there was a noose hung from the gathering tree in front of Class of 1950. I think there was actually an article about it in the Exponent, or J&C, but I don't remember how I learned that it was a verifiable fact. That news set the tone for the rest of my day of classes. I arrived at my first class, which was Spanish 201 in the basement of the Foreign Language and Literature building beside Class of 1950. We all entered the room and with the exception of 3 of us who were white, every white student in the class wore red T Shirts Supporting McCain/Palin 2004.' These students gathered on one side of the classroom, talking about Obama, I heard them say, 'He's not American, he was born in Kenya, he's not the President.' And, 'A "N"..... for president, I can't believe it.' 'McCain is the President, they" remove him, Obama is black and he's not an American.'

My mouth went dry as I heard these things and I looked around at my classmates. The rest of the class, less than half of the students, sat on the other side. Upon hearing the white students, who were not trying to hide what they were saying, but said these things as if the rest of us weren't there, some of the African American and Latin students went from clearly happy, to a look of dismay, but didn't

say anything because I really think they didn't want to trigger the anger and hatred of the white students. The white students were clearly indifferent to the feelings of the rest of us, they continued the mean comments and clear anger of the white students at the result of the election. I saw the Red T shirts all day on campus that day, but I don't know of anyone who said anything to the students wearing them. It wasn't the first time in my experience at Purdue where I would see bigotry based on race, sex, or disability, and it wasn't the last. I wondered if the white students in that class, most from Indiana or the Midwest, would ever realize how wrong they were that day, and how much they are missing out on by being closed to the value of people, of any difference, and how much better a world, and they themselves can be through understanding and compassion. I wonder if they knew that what they were saying and thinking that day, comes from what is cruel and evil in human beings. The frightening thing is, they don't consider themselves bigoted, because they don't understand what racism, sexism, and prejudice and stereotype is. I was glad that it was over with when I graduated in 2011."

STORY 39

Alumna

College of Health and Human Sciences

Black

"As a student at Purdue I have faced many microaggressions from students. You had the mild ones, like people asking to touch my hair. To the outlandish, such as a guy telling his friend that he was practically granted sex because he was at a party with a black girl. I attribute those microaggressions to ignorance and bad parenting. However, what was harder for me to forgive was when professors were the ones to be offensive. Asking me to speak as the spokesperson for the black community or speak my "dialect" for the class. These things were not only upsetting but damaging. It sent the message that offensive student attitudes were not only acceptable but encouraged. I

remember being in a class and an international student was in the class (a large lecture) the professor was making presumptuous and offensive comments about the student's presumed ethnicity. The rest of the class laughed as if it was the funniest thing they ever heard. I pointed this incident out at the end of the semester when evaluations were available. But I wondered how many of my fellow classmates stood up for that student?"

STORY 40

Fifth Year

College of Liberal Arts

Black

"I never thought my race would be more noticed here than south side Chicago. My first experience with racism was before my move in freshman year. My roommate's grandfather posted on her Facebook wall, "fat and black!! My has Purdue fallen. Tell Purdue I'm part of the KKK and you need to move now!!!"

Uhm, okay, nice to meet you too sir. I couldn't even be in my own res hall room when he visited for fear of my own safety. You would think, "well okay it can only get better from here" lol, nah. When Trayvon Martin was killed, her grandfather hated me even more, like I was the voice for black people and responsible for poor Zimmerman's arrest.

Years go by and nothing ever got better. (I did get a new roomie so that was cool.) I couldn't walk at night by the union, fearing being called a 'nigger' by some dudes in a pick-up truck. I couldn't wear my hair natural being told it is unprofessional in a classroom setting. This past year, I took my infant son to class with me (because his father works and I can't afford Purdue's daycare but different issue, right?) I overheard a group of white students say "Purdue even cares for their single black mothers on welfare." Another white man congratulated me on having a black male as a husband who is active in his child's life. But you know all hail to our old Purdue!"

STORY 41

**Fifth Year
College of Engineering
Black**

“(1) My freshman year in Chemistry 111 lab there were 2 notes someone left in my chem drawer. The first note came in the 1st third of the year. It referred to me as a nigger and said I didn’t belong in the class and even encourage me to leave before they forced me out. The second note was the last lab of the school year. The note referred to me as a nigger again and said I was lucky because this was the last lab.

(2) A math professor my sophomore year comically explained why he did not understand that how he had to recognize the whole month February as Black History Month. He explained he wanted a whole month dedicated to him for being white to a class of nearly 200, which was in EE.”

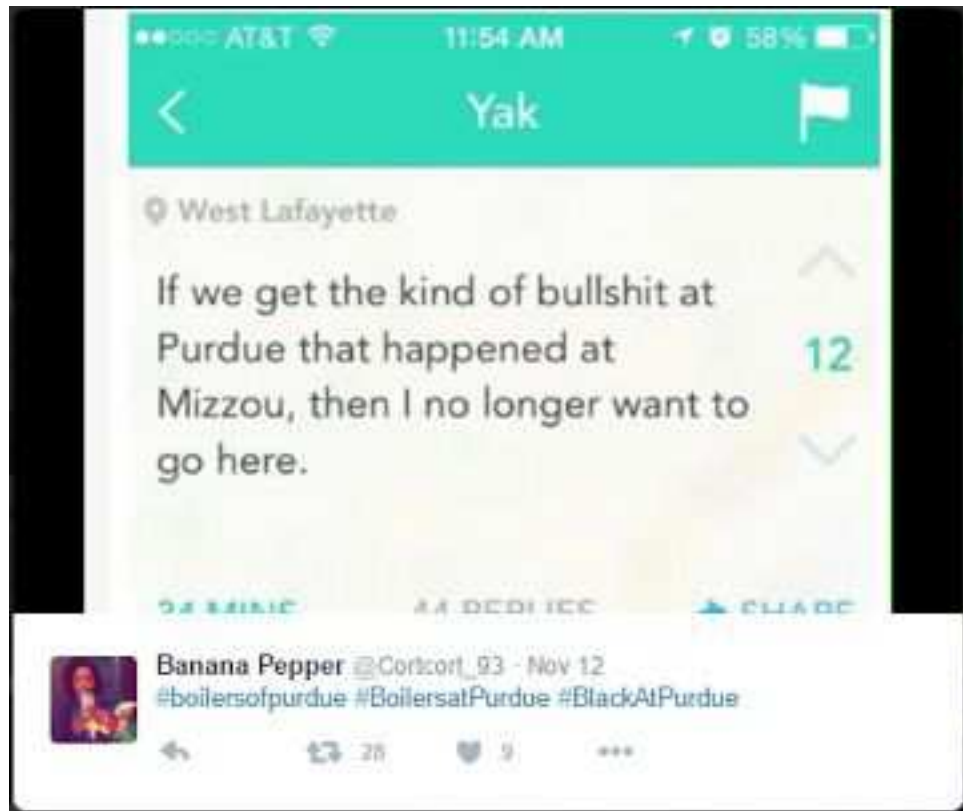
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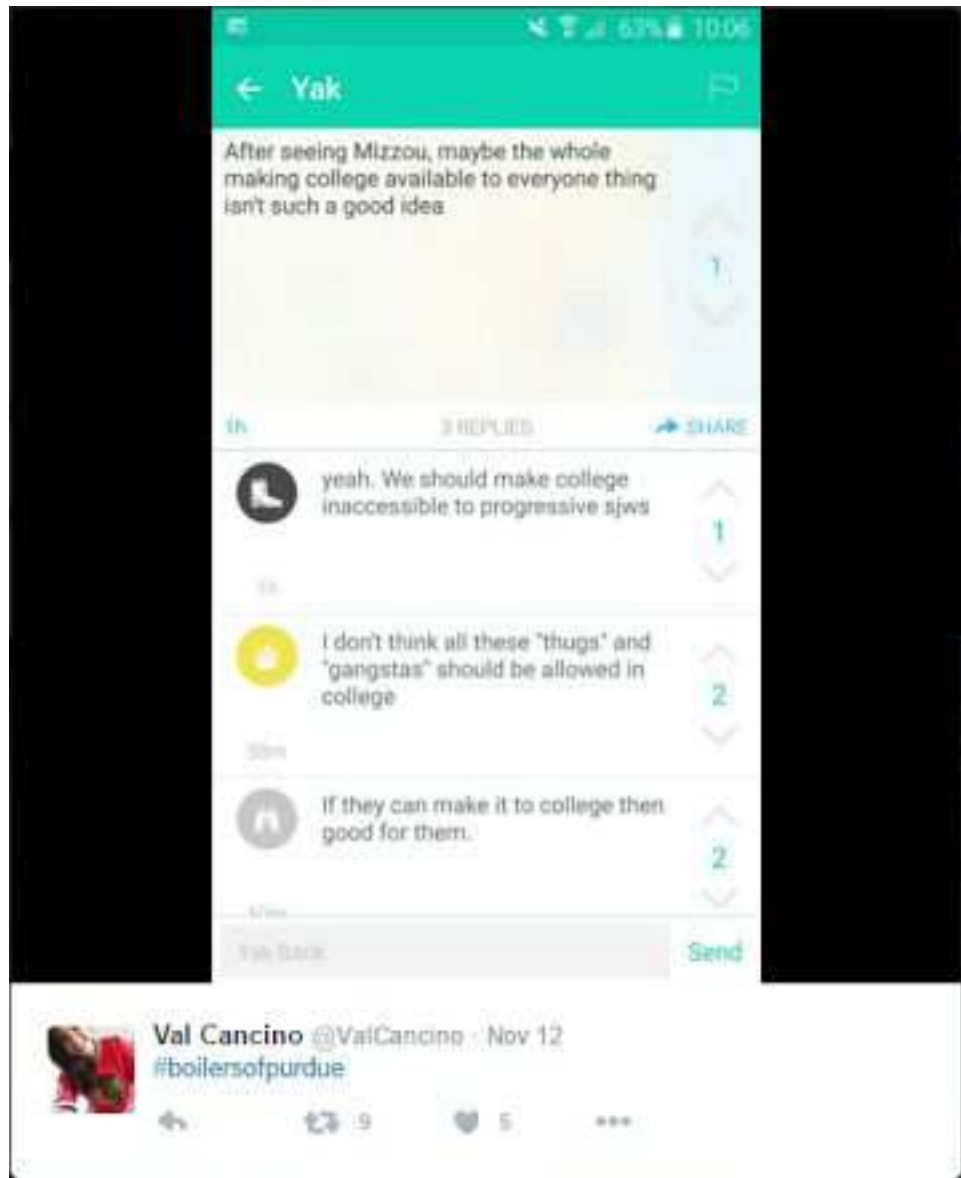
As I was sitting on the bus explaining to a student the purpose of the rally on Friday, November 13, 2015, three boys intervened yelling loudly "then get the f*** out of Purdue n*****s". The students said the N word repeatedly and laughed loudly before my departure. Last year as I walked across third and Martin Jischke, a group of students riding pass tried to run me over. A girl and boy, yelled out of the window "Get those N*****s". There have been many other instances where a student has said something very offensive to me in reference of my race, mostly micro-aggressions but still unacceptable. Saying things like, "you're cute for a black girl" or "speak so well for a black girl" and make me feel very uncomfortable on this campus.

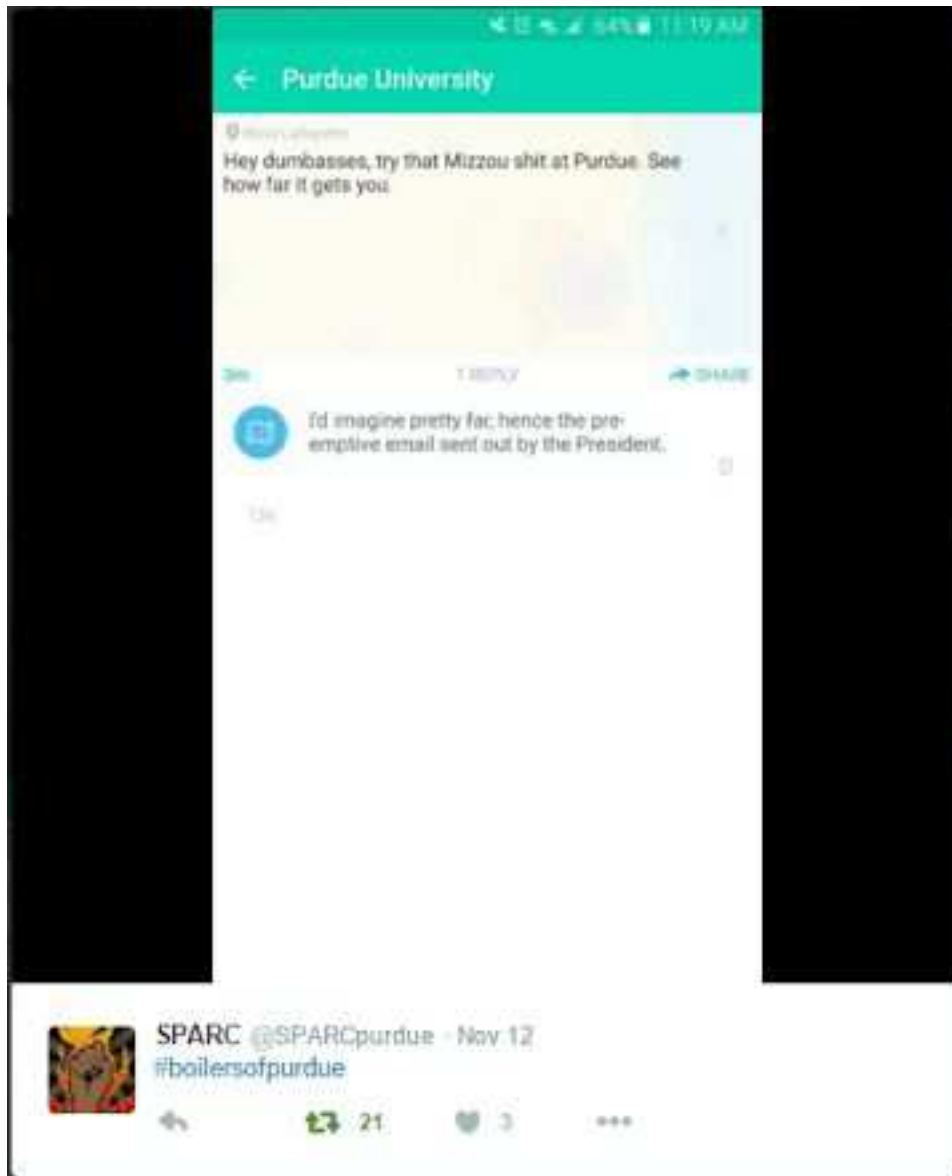
**STORY 43
Fourth Year
College of Engineering
Black, Haitian**

"I have been experiencing racism at Purdue since my freshman year. My first year, as I walking back home one night, a white man rolled down his window as he was driving to scream at me " what's up n_gga". In addition, my freshman year in my communication class, we were practicing our speech delivery by answering questions that would encourage us to be creative. One of the questions was " if you could pick a color for the world, what would it be? ". somebody answered that question by saying that he would make the world white because he is racist. I believe he was trying to be funny so he quickly corrected himself by saying that he was joking. In a classroom where I was the only student of color, that made me very uncomfortable. The rest of the class died of laughter and the professor did not do anything about it. Some of my classmates gave me an awkward look when I caught them laughing earlier. I could have said something but I was so shocked that I spent the rest of the class trying to process what happened. Another experience that impacted me was when there was the Black lives matter Protests last year, more specifically the die-in. I have heard comments being made about the protesters looking like speed bumps on the streets. My team mates were expressing their frustration because they said that they had to go to class and "these people" were blocking the streets for their stupid protest. Obviously, raising awareness against the violence and injustices towards African American or marching for the people who have lost their lives because of police brutality is a "stupid protest". The talk is all about diversity; but is it really about inclusion?"











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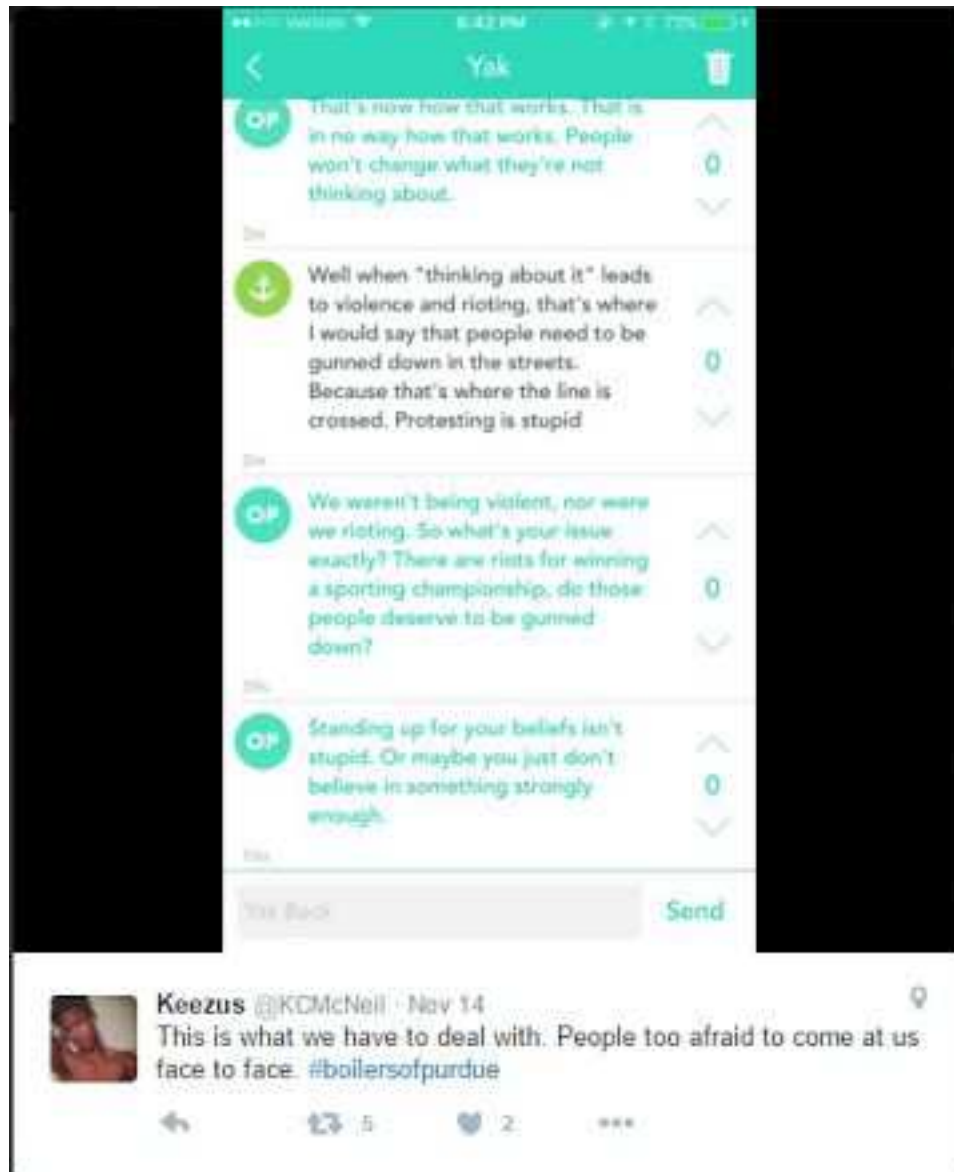
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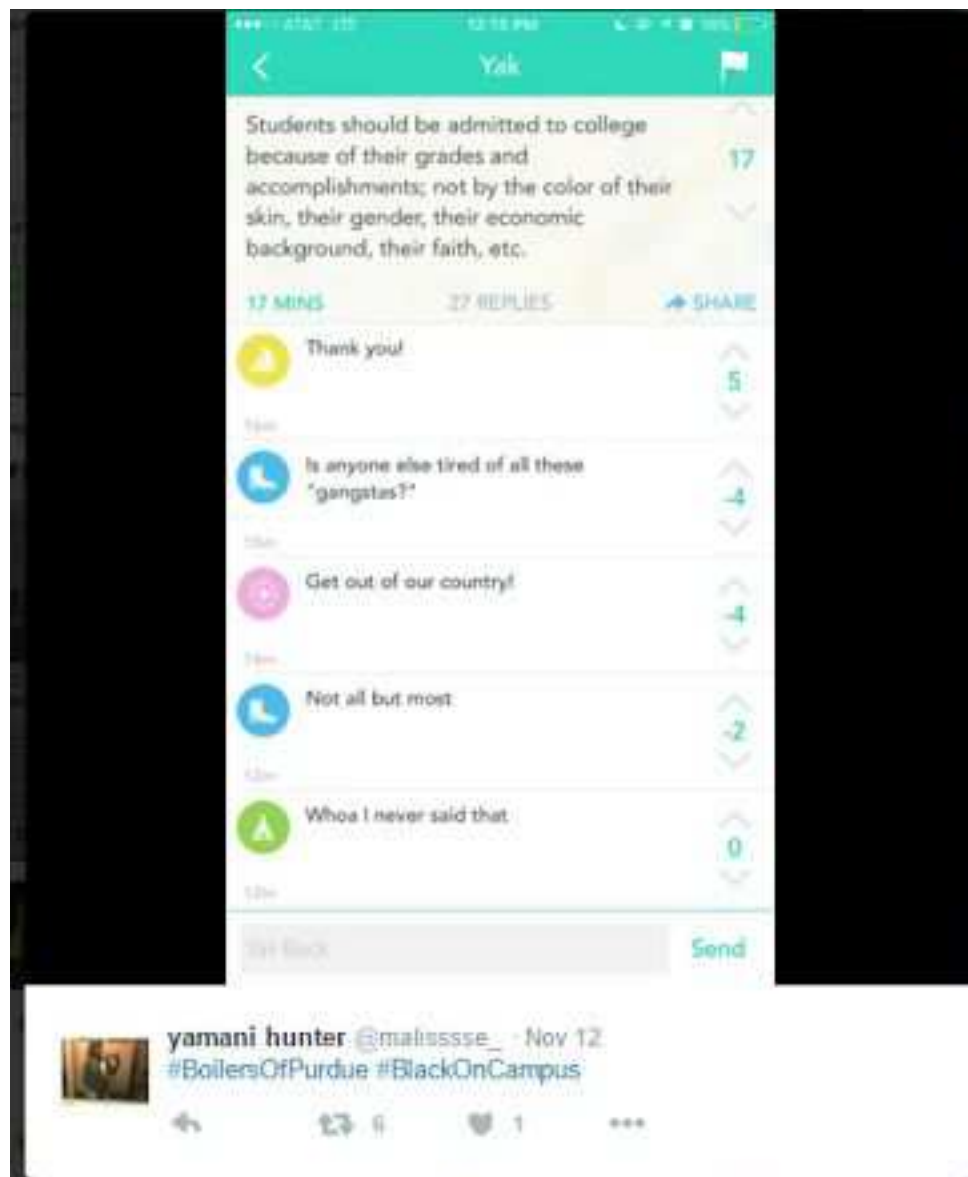
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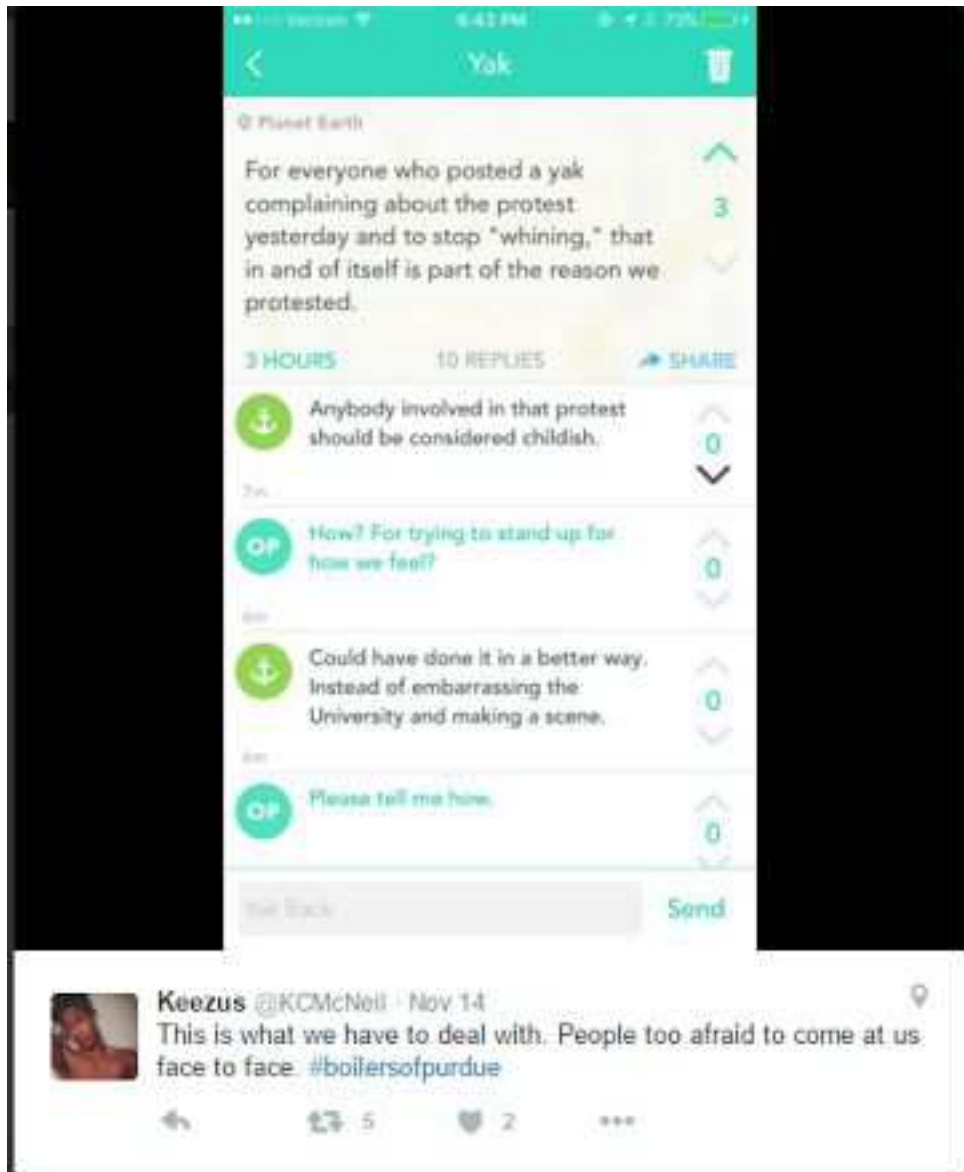


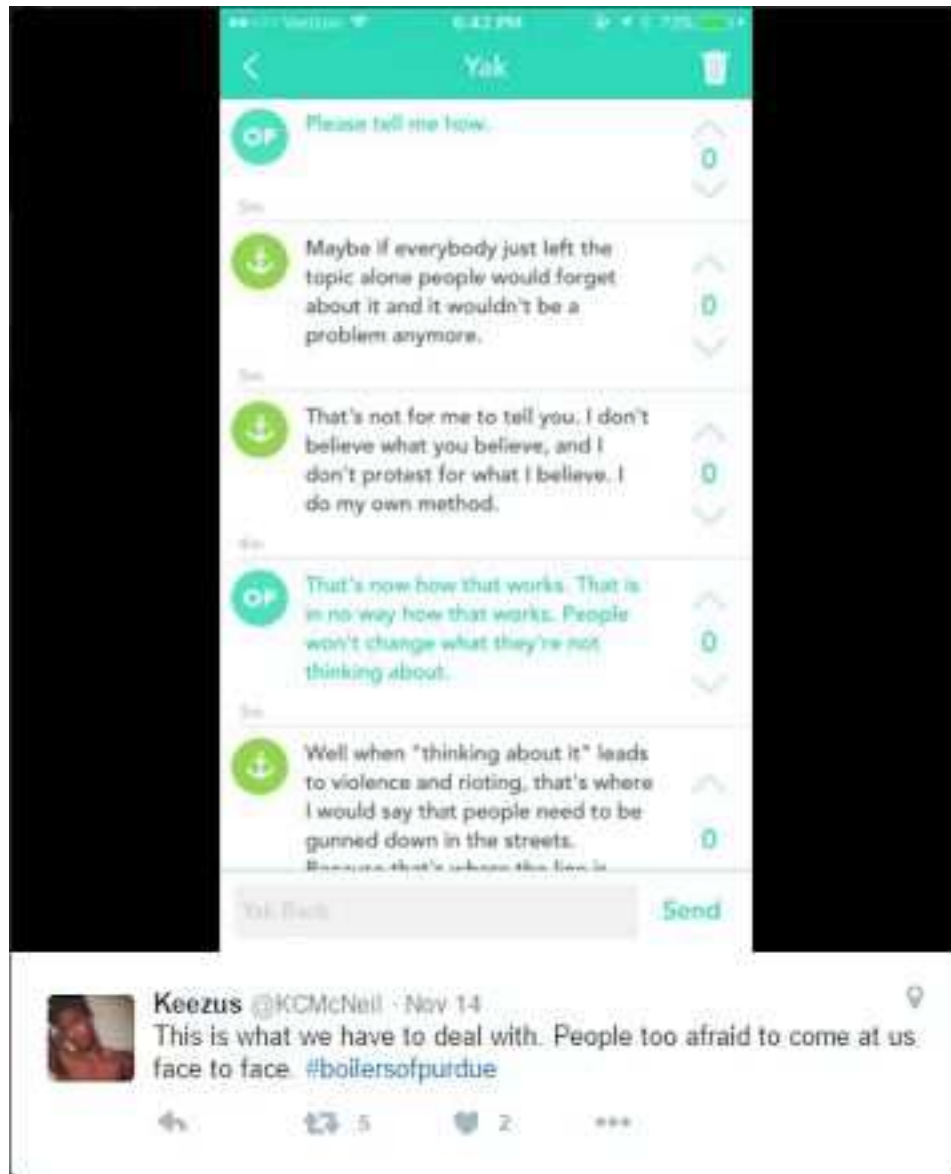
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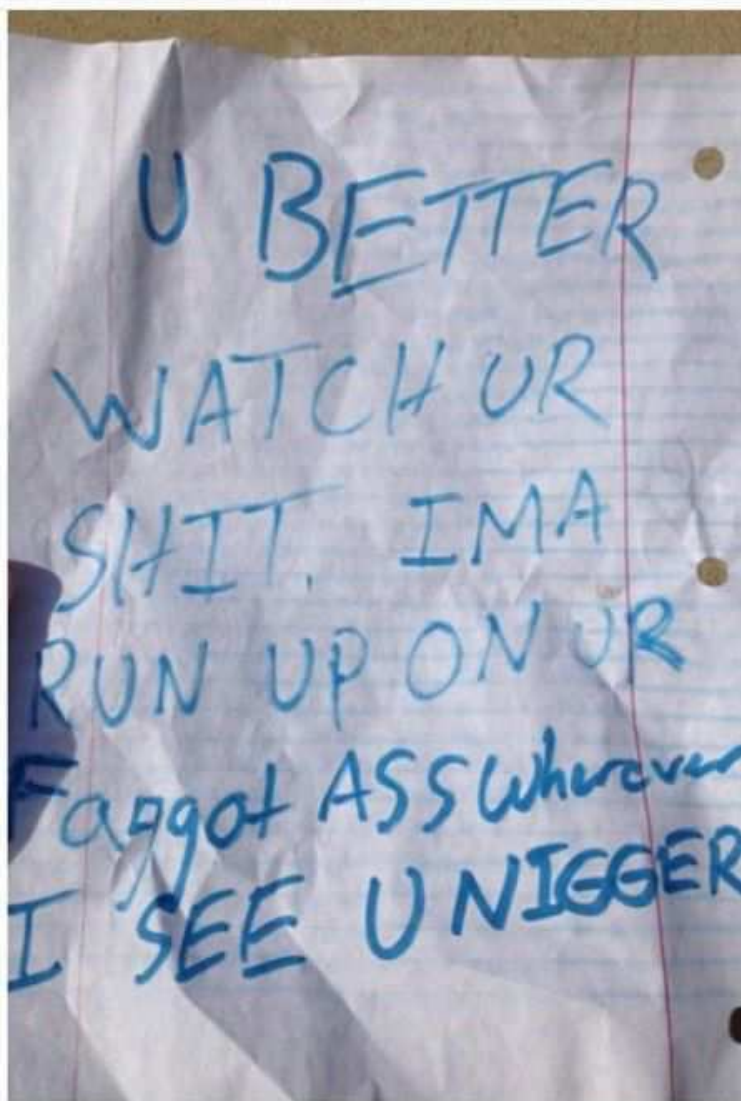
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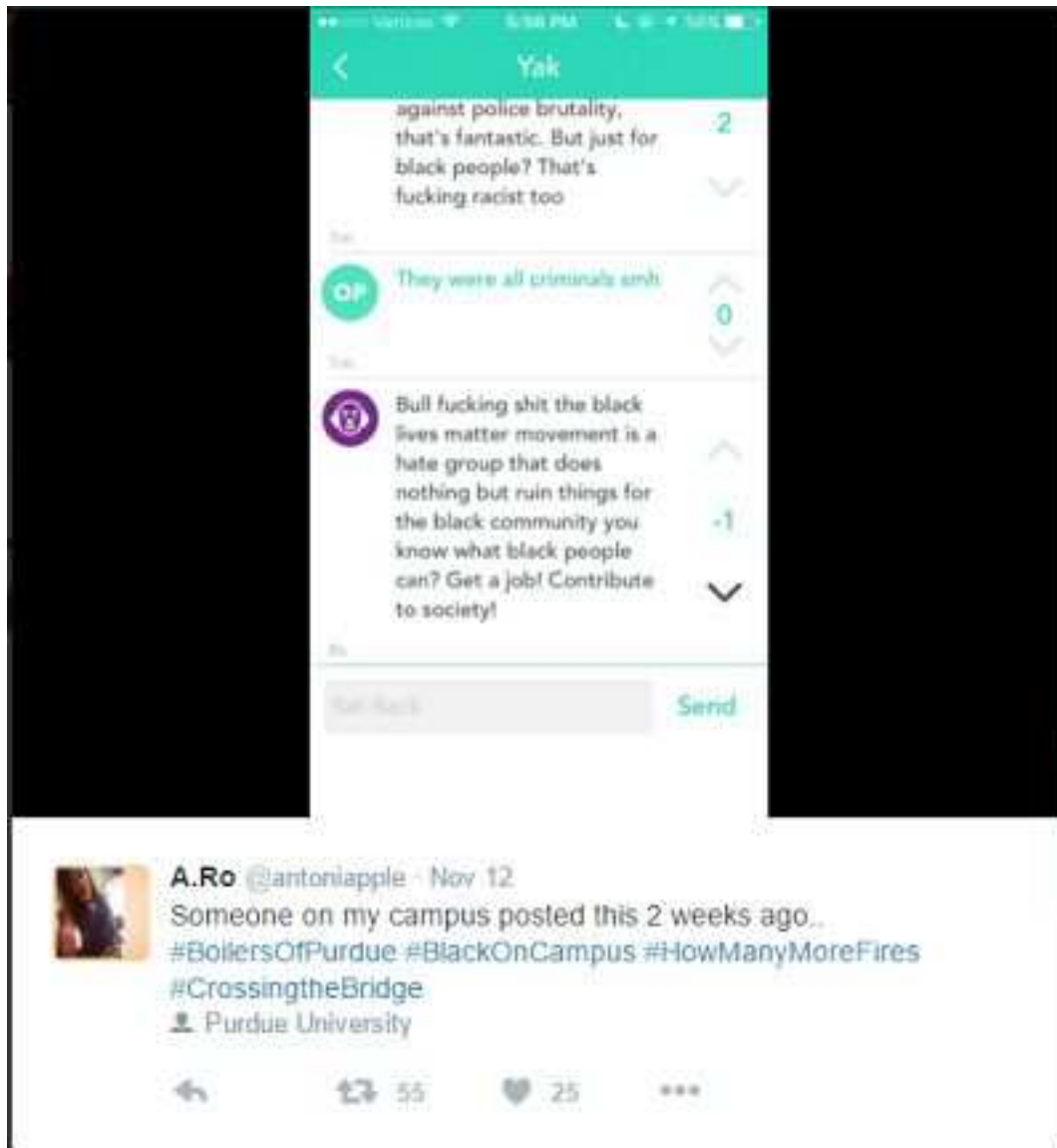


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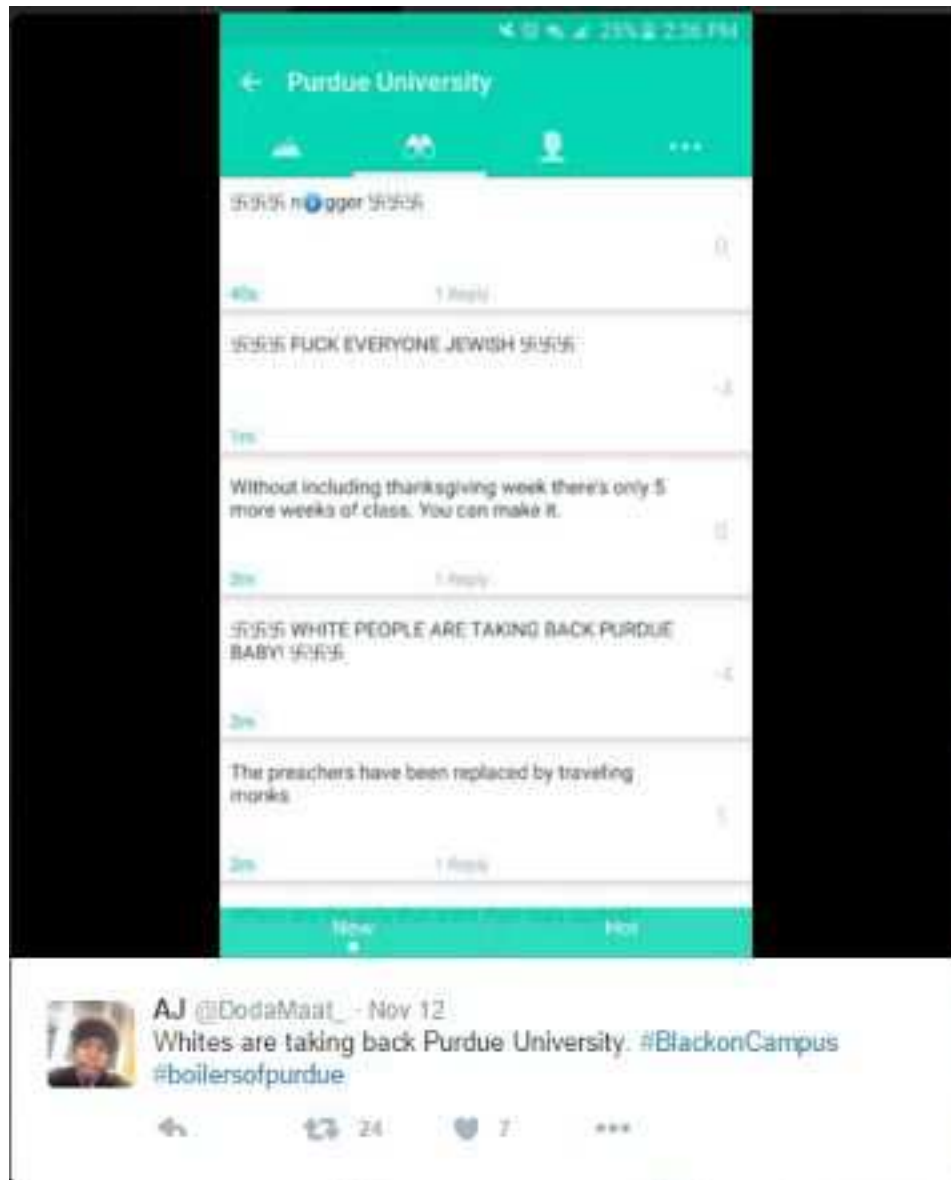


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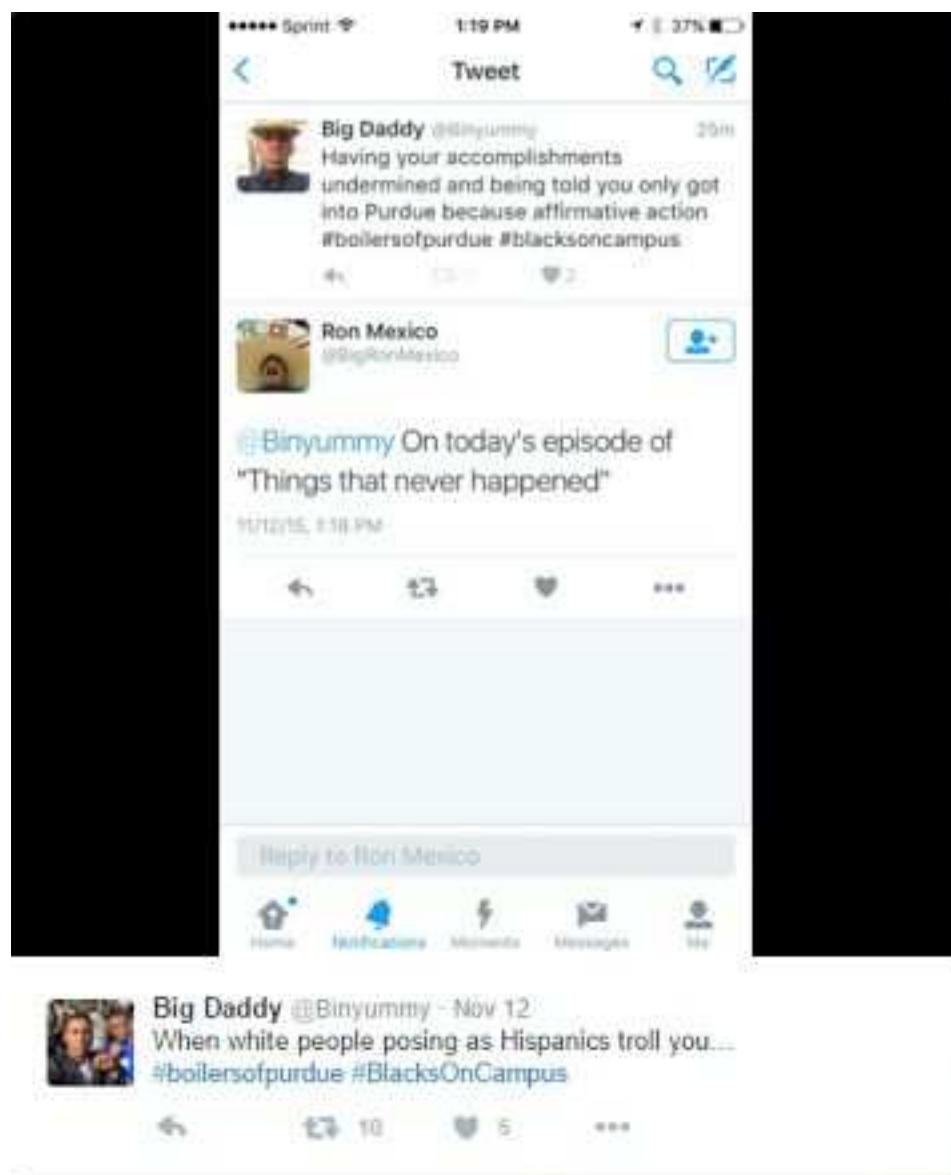






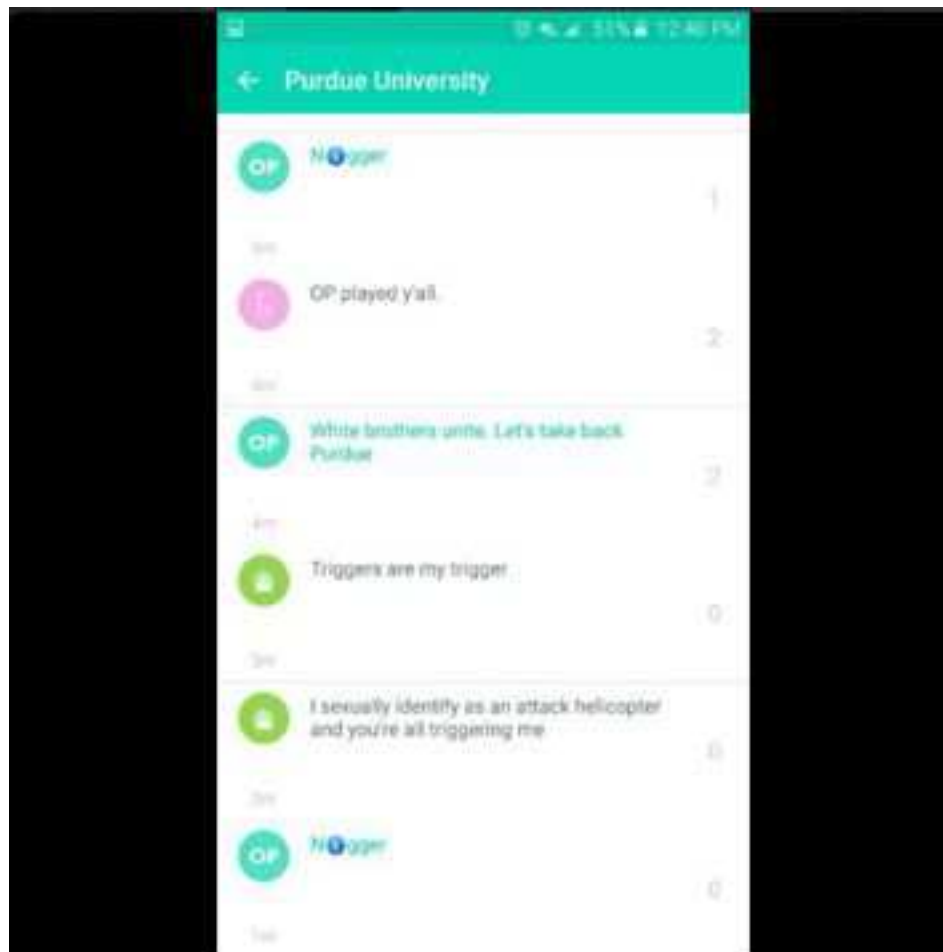












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"Protestors at Purdue? The only person I know that has been shot there is a poor engineering white student." -My mom



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Ethan Peabody @EthanP body · Dec 8

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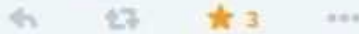
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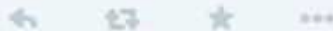
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@jamesallen2321 Whites gonna be racist if this crap keeps up



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@acon_runs_this no shit! This is so dumb. Black ppl hardly go here and there all white ppl in the streets



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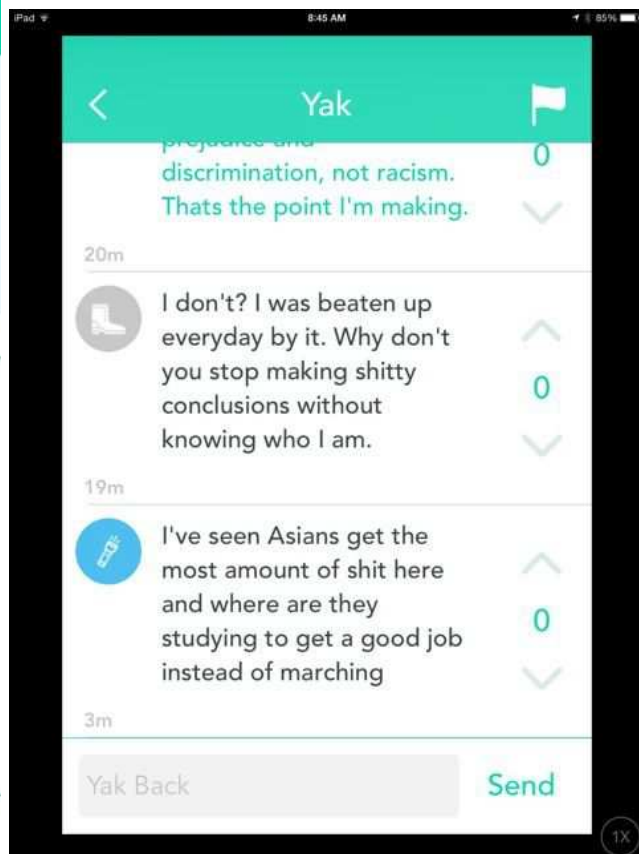


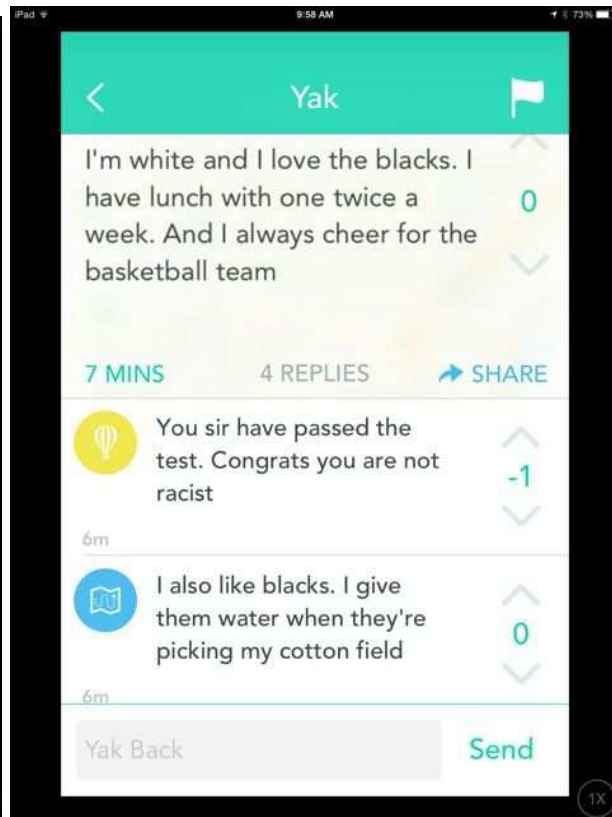
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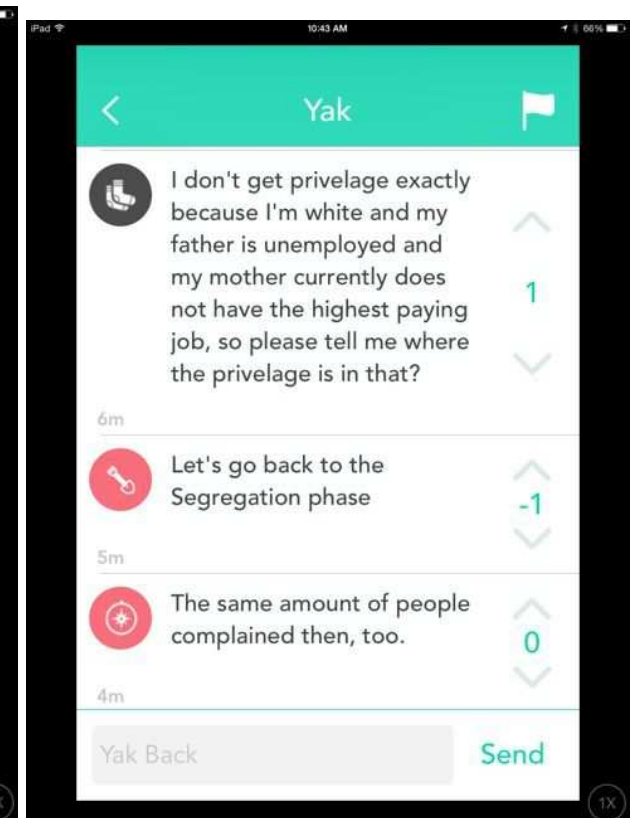
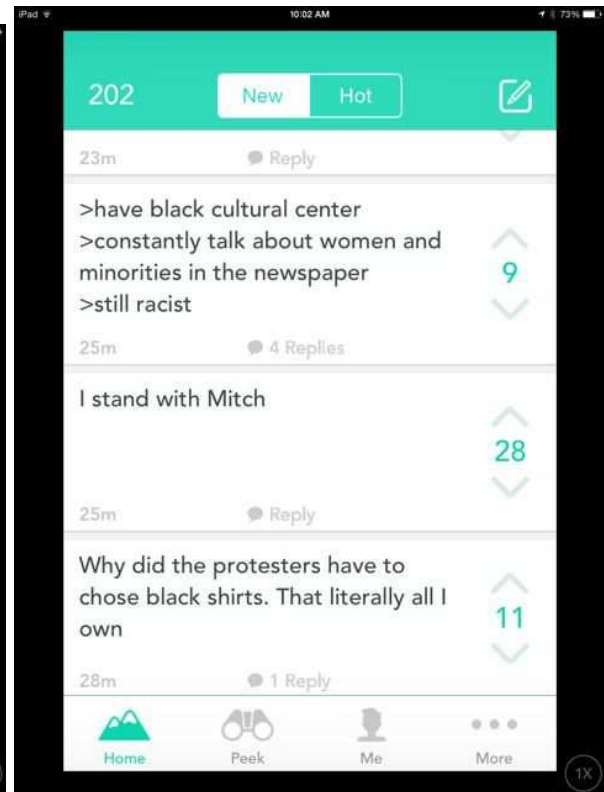
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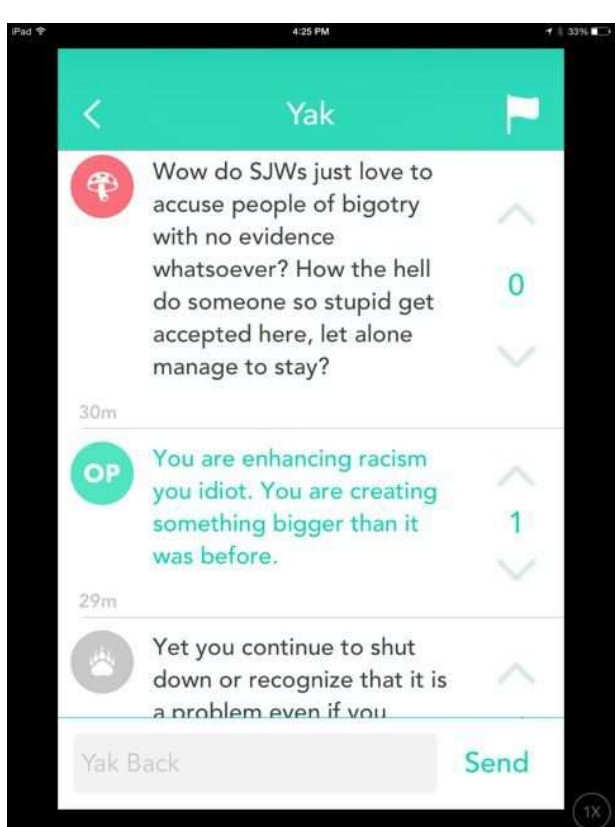


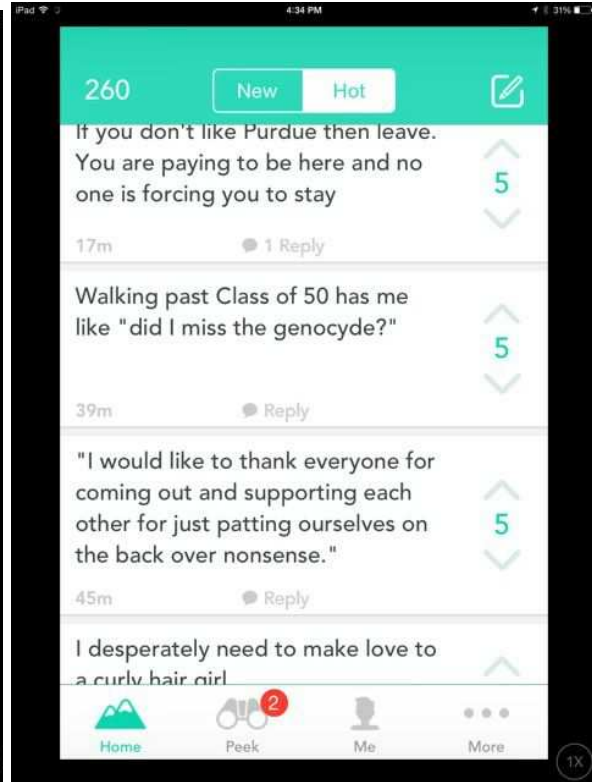
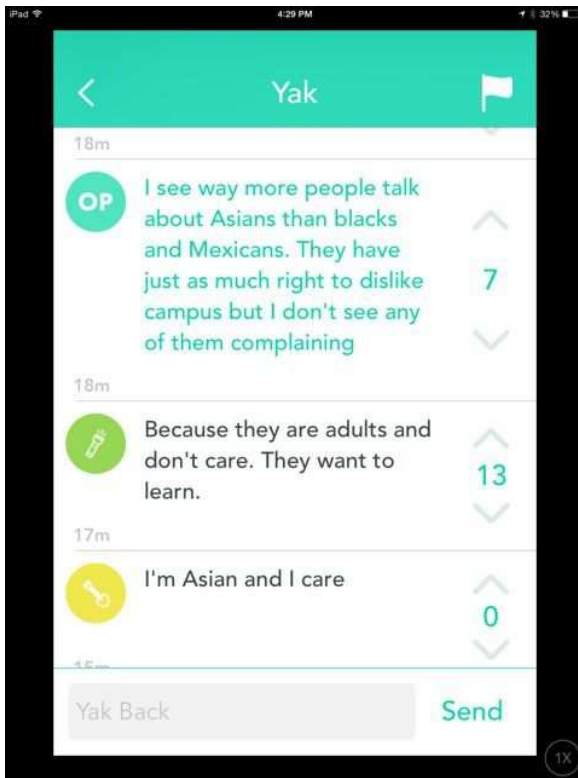












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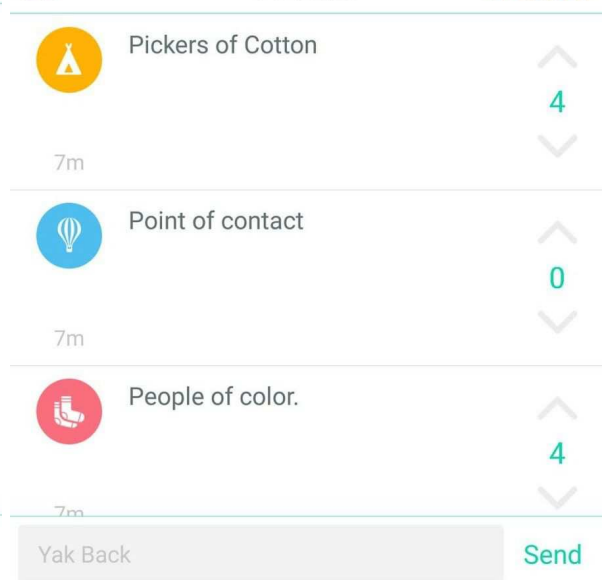
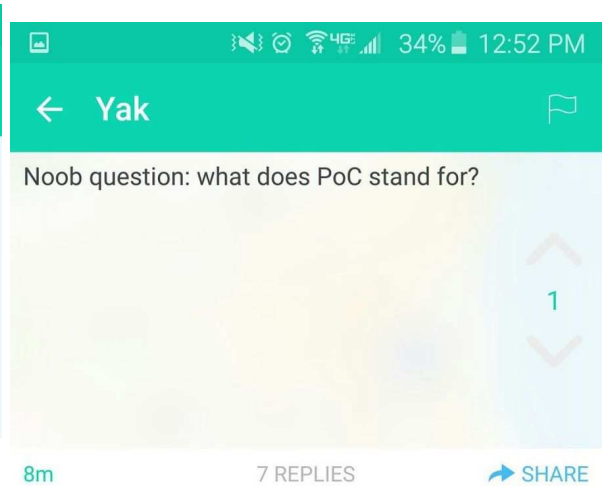
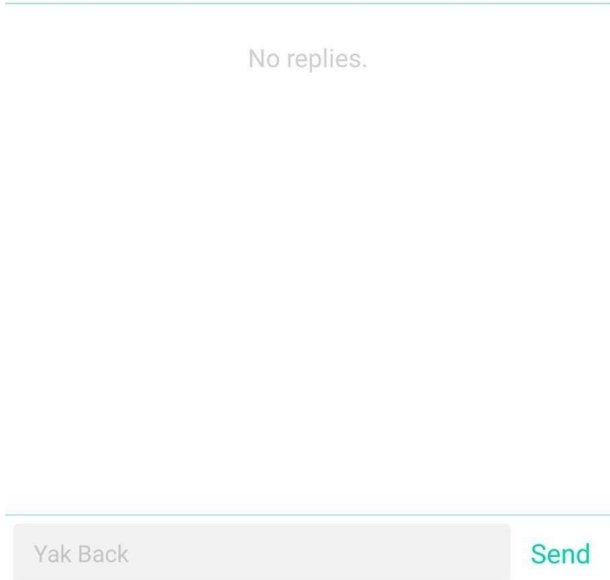
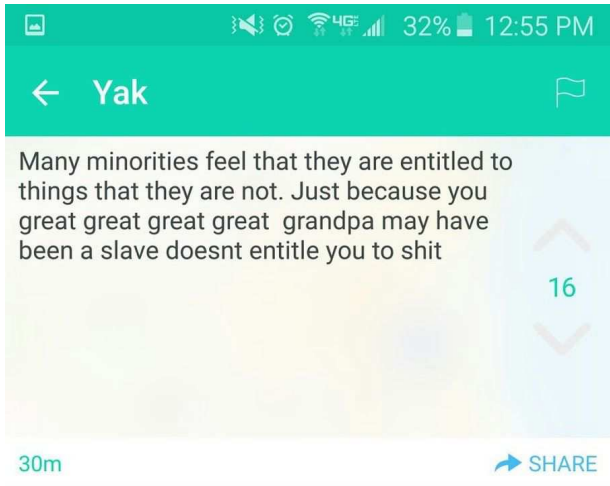
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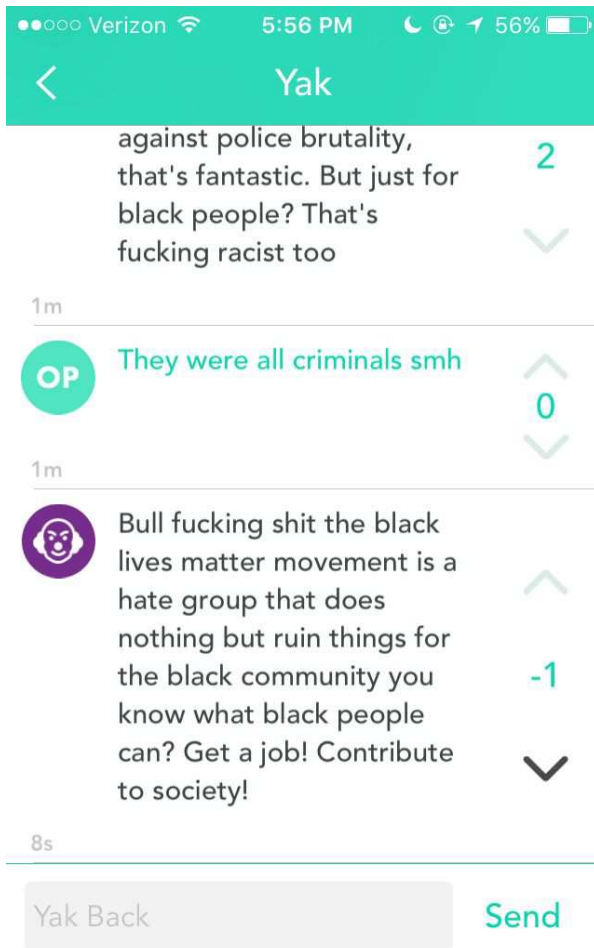
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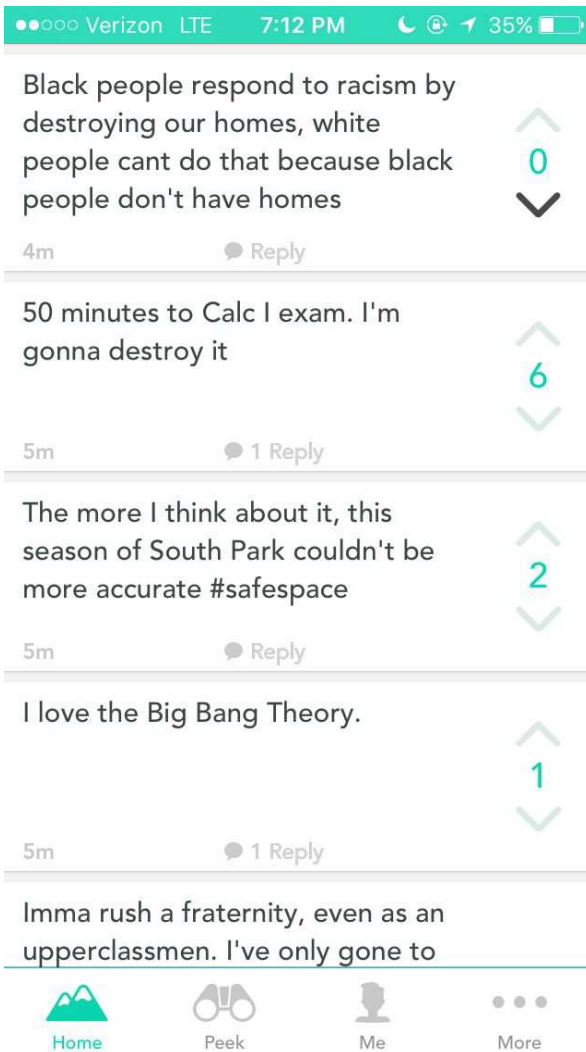
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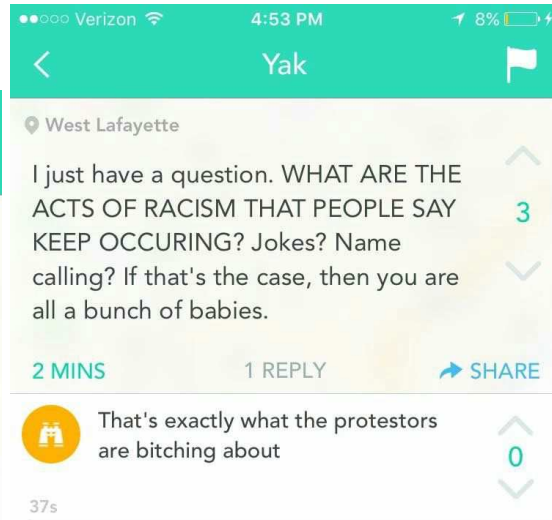
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Purdue University



Well I'm not praising any of the other protests, and I hope it does get violent because maybe then they won't happen here anymore

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18m



Hundreds of student report racist actions against them daily on the report bias online system and nothing happens.

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17m



This is a nonviolent gathering. Just a way to bring all of us together to identify the issue. NO VIOLENCE WHATSOEVER!

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15m



Compass how does this protest negatively affect you in any way. It's anti racism. Are you pro racism. I hope not; and if not; why are you bothered

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14m



Well probably because most of it is trivial. If they don't like it here, they don't have to be here

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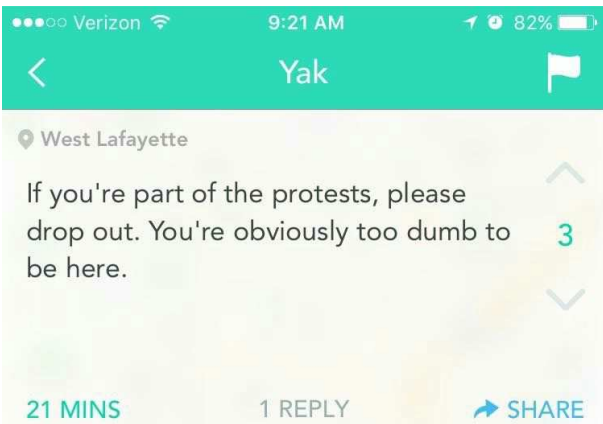
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Advice to people who are thinking about protesting: DONT

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 No you werent, oars. No white person has ever stopped a well educated black person from being in their community. The reason you're there is because those people don't try to better themselves. 5 9m

 How can we better ourselves when we're denied jobs and education? -2 8m

 Granted, when segregation was in place, minorities were generally forced into bad neighborhoods, but there's nothing anchoring them down now. 2 8m

 And you're not denied because of race, you're denied because you're not qualified enough. 2 7m

 I'm not saying we can't overcome how we clearly have but it's hard to

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Yes racism exists maybe even at Purdue, but what we are pushing for is a society that is unachieveable there will always be someone who views they're better because they have a different race 2 9 MINS 10 REPLIES SHARE

 It's no need to blame everyone of your problems on racism you could dwell on the bad things that people say or you could look to the good and not let the color of your skin define you 0 7m

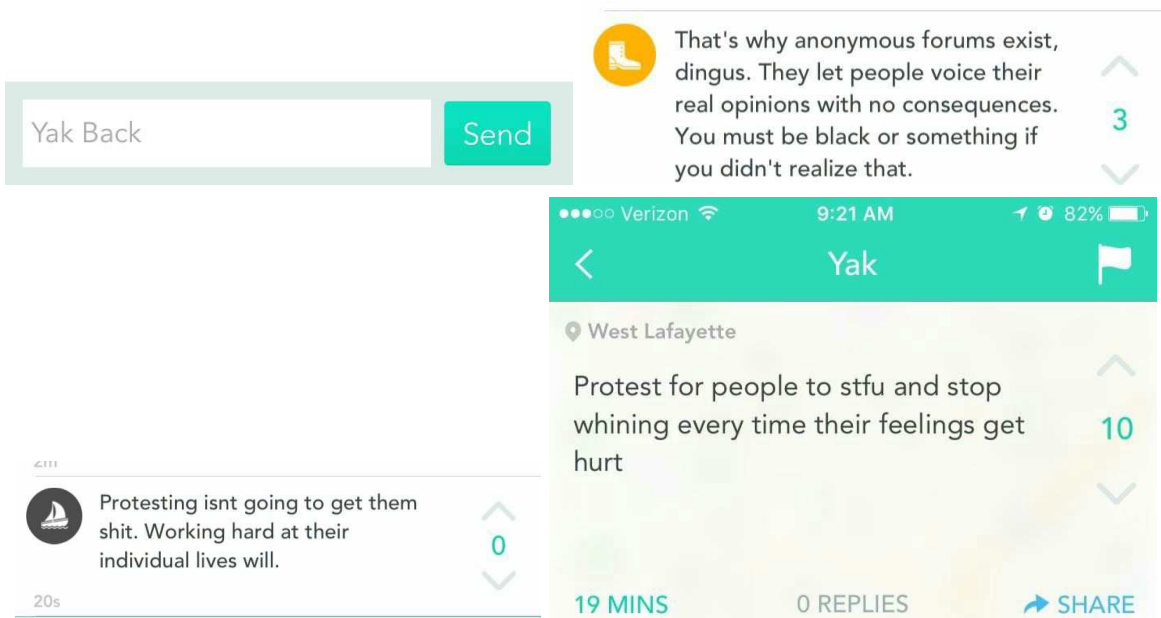
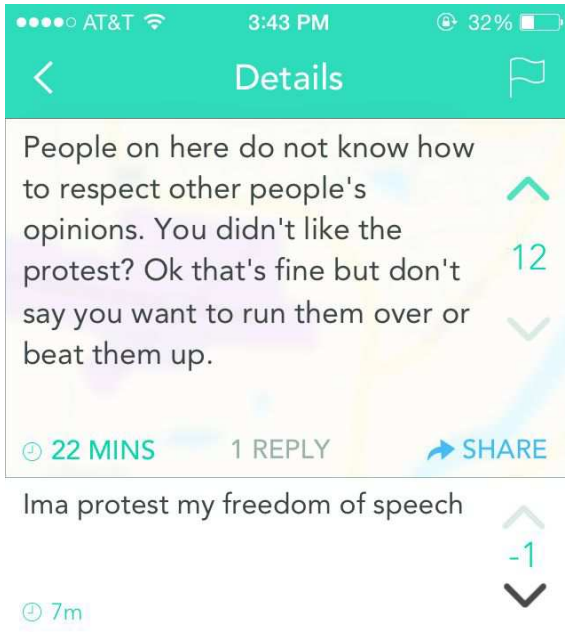
 So we shouldn't try to improve things because things will never be perfect? 0 7m

 I'm saying when does it stop? How many more presidents have to get fired to satisfy your needs? 0

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I'm thankful I'm not a minority at this campus because you all are so racist and terrible. I hope your parents are real proud of all your hate speech

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S/O to the protestors. Glad you have nothing better to do on a Monday at noon.

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23 MINS 4 REPLIES SHARE

Bunch of liberals who don't have work

4

19m

How does that make you a liberal? I missed the memo that you had to be liberal to support this cause.

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17m

The fact that people are turning this into a race issue.

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To the stupid protestors outside of the union blocking state street, you're bullshit isn't helping anyone and you're just pissing people off. The cops should just lets the cars hit you. 18

 38m 3 replies

Liberals

Welcome to Indiana! One of the most Red states in the history of America. Deal with it. You'll never win here -2

 38m 5 replies

I kinda want to go fuck around with the protestors.... Haha 6

 39m 4 replies

That moment when you have head phones in and farted and you couldn't hear it but everyone around 1

 Home  Peek ³  Me  More

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Fuck Michael brown tho...

 -2

 4 MINS 0 REPLIES  SHARE





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Let's go hand these protestors
some job applications and see
how fast they run away?
#foodstamps #freeEVERYTHING

12

8 MINS 8 REPLIES SHARE

Why do you say they're on food stamps?

4

8m

Don't we all go to the same school???? Aren't we all getting the same education???? What makes you better.....AW OK....

1

7m

Yeah your education is probably free

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How to get protestors off the street: put a bucket of KFC on the sidewalk

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NO REPLIES YET.

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I'm not participating in the protests, but reading what people will post on Yik Yak just because they can be anonymous here honestly makes me afraid to be an African American student here.

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Ever notice that the people protesting are the ones without jobs or responsibilities? Hmmm

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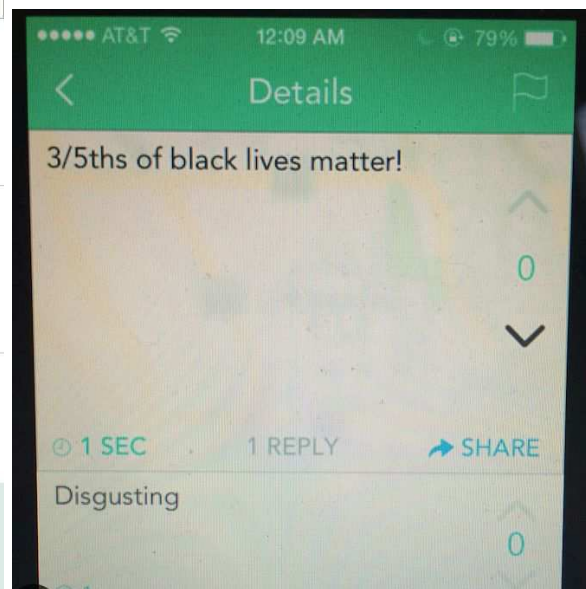
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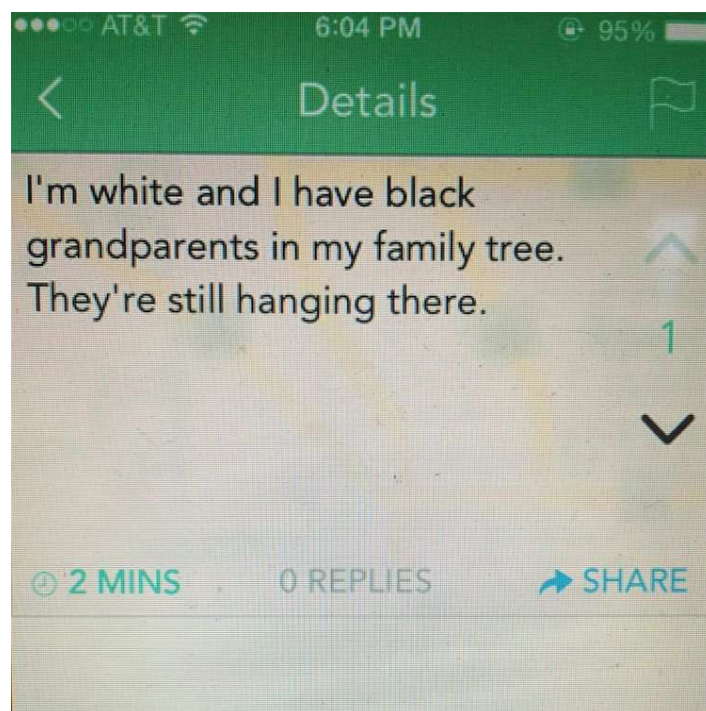
So being at one one of the best universities in the nation isn't a responsibility?

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And you know this as a fact, how?

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 Not saying all lives don't matter, saying black lives matter right now bc it is very apparent that judicial system doesn't know that. **3**

25m

OP  Cry me a fucking river. Black people kill each other all the time and it's never brought up **-2**

14m


 Honestly, you're the one crying here. And black on black crime is never brought up? As soon as anything about racist targeting by police comes up, conservatives immediately jump to that. **1**

7m


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Yak

 out my phone from my pocket and he flinched because he thought it was a shank :/ **2**

52m

 I've been around tons and tons all through my life and they all seem to fit the "I'm so thug I fuck Bitches nigga" even in a wealthy region. They almost always cannot speak English correctly. **1**

52m

OP  I can understand that. Upbringing breeds paranoia in some of us. I know that feeling having been through what I've been through. **1**

54m

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Yak

55 MINS 47 REPLIES

 I don't **1**

55m

OP  Then this yak ain't for you, sir. **2**

54m

 Stats. Was jumped by a group of them and been held at gunpoint by one so I did research and black males are over 100x more likely to be violent than any other race **3**


54m

 There is always a huge gap between societies such as English spoken correctly


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Yak

 anyone for that matter) but I see where the tension comes from **0**

51m

 They play the race card at every instance. They rally and riot in ways that don't solve anything and then ask for special treatment while being the most violent race to ever be in the USA **0**

51m

 At Purdue of course everyone gets a chance and I'm kind to all because here is mostly outliers but there is still a large amount who fit the stigma they place on themselves **2**

51m

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We are the fourth most diverse school in the country and the protesters are demanding we have more minority students?? This is so much bull

19

10 MINS 4 REPLIES SHARE

OP Not saying there is anything wrong with minorities just dont think that is an area where we are lacking???

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8m

Lol, international students don't make a school diverse, that's a classic

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4m

How DON'T international

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West Lafayette

If your protesting about racism, leave and go somewhere where people actually care. I have a whole list of other schools for this nonsense.

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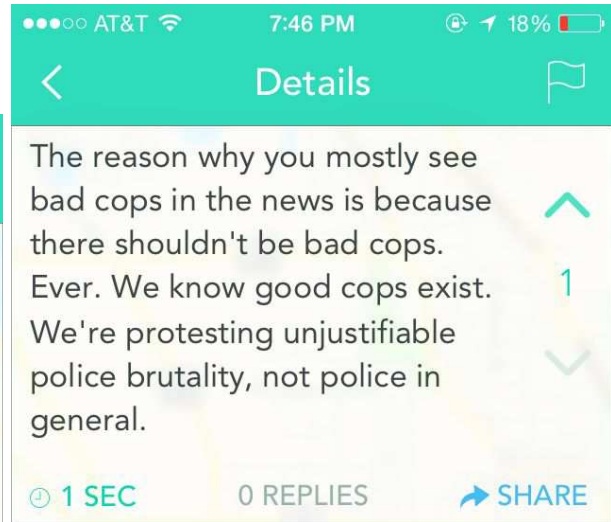


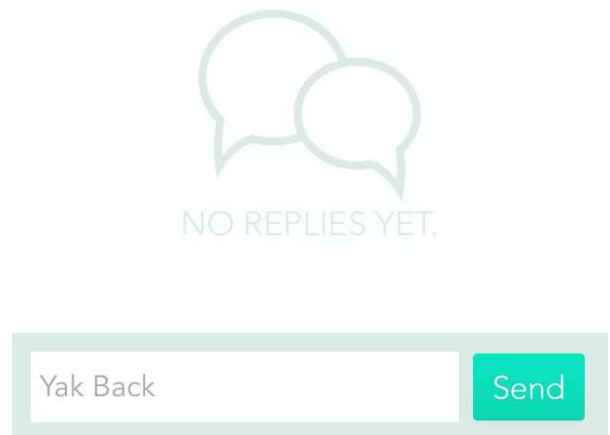
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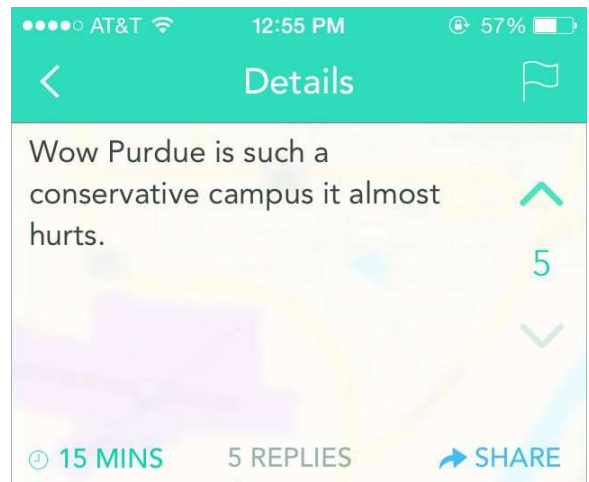








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I love it!!



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THANK YOU



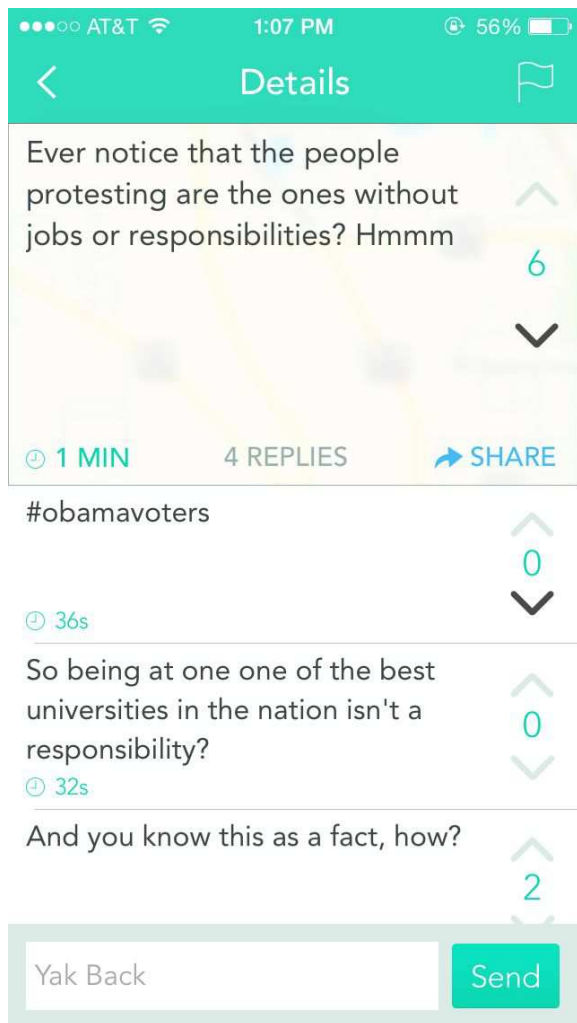
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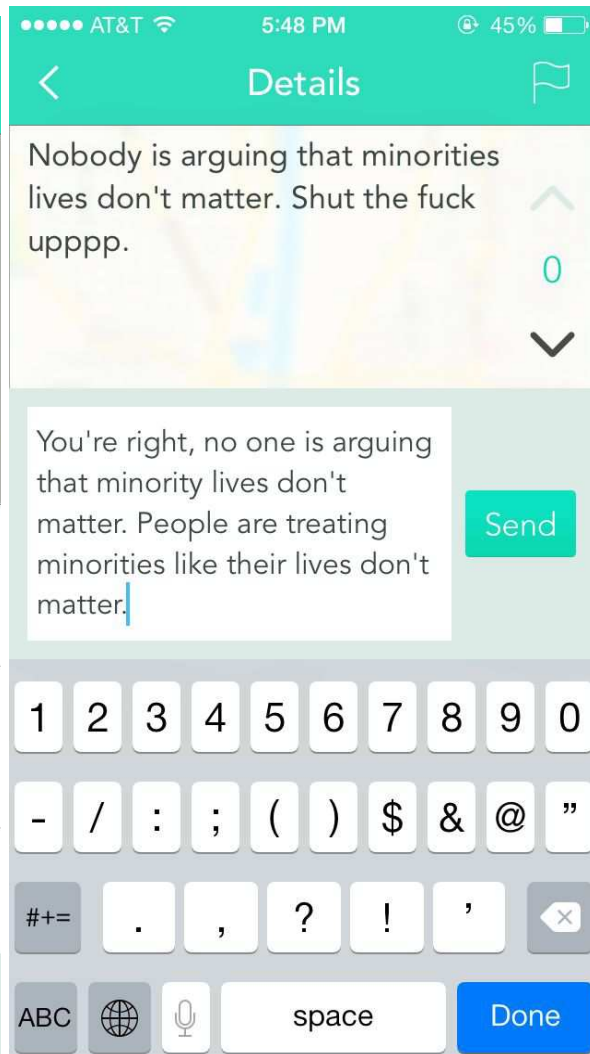
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