Racial harassment rises in a ruder America

Racism in the workplace is it getting worse, or are we measuring it differently? Some say the younger generation, with less connection to the Civil Rights Movements, is becoming ruder. Others argue racism has remained constant; it is the minority rights that are increasing, creating a louder voice.

Increasing reports are surfacing from blue-collar workers. The complaints come from coast to coast, supporting the allocation of a nationwide problem. Contrary to what some believe, racial jokes, slang, and so forth are somewhat less prevalent in the South. The sensitivity to the past is the main restriction to outbursts in the lower nation. Even though minority rights have increased over the years, a large portion of workers remain quiet. “If you complain, at the very best you’re going to lose your job,” says Gail Wolfe, a workplace psychologist in Chicago, (3). The price is not worth the risk, say most. The article does not give any assumptions or suggestions on how to better this dilemma. It merely raises the issue for speculation.

This article explains the difference between racial harassment compared to racial discrimination. However, it mainly focuses on harassment in the workplace. It touches on similar topics as “Racism in the Workplace.” Hang-man nooses continue to be reported in the workplace, in addition to other racist acts. Other articles report hang-man nooses left at workstations and blatant remarks connected to Africa and/or gorillas. It seems most of the articles focus on the lower class, or blue-collar workers.