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'Anarchy' sparked at PARC

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Northwestern's Public Affairs Residential College is in a state of anarchy.

Six dissatisfied residents of suite 1-blue seceded from PARC Jan. 23 to form the Anarchy Residential College as a protest against what they consider too many philanthropy events.

PARC's activities were intended to focus on governmental service, public service and small companies, said rebellion leader Kevin Craig, a CAS junior. But the main focus has been on philanthropy, he said.

"They have abandoned the mission of the Public Affairs Residential College by placing a high budget priority on social events and insisting upon our cooperation in relatively non-public affairs-related philanthropic activities," ARC's Declaration of Independence states. "They have acted without the consent of the governed."

Although complete with Articles of Confederation, a Bill of Rights and a Declaration of Independence, the Anarchy Residential College claims to have no formal government.

Medill freshman Lee Carpenter was elected Spiritual Bhagwan and Craig was appointed Grand Poobah of the rebellion.

The Articles of Confederation grant 10 rights to its members, including "the right to ignore any and all requests for help, charity or other good will."

According to Carpenter, this right pertains to refusal to participate in philanthropy events.

ARC's Articles of Confederation also specify that members have "no responsibilities whatsoever," that all decisions must be unanimous and that "attendance at meetings is neither expected nor even encouraged."

ARC may declare weaponless wars and collect taxes on any part of its domain, Carpenter said.

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Alleged slur divides ETHS



By THOMAS N. LIN/Daily Photo Editor

Evanston Township High School Superintendent Robert Goldman listens to criticism at last night's school board meeting at ETHS. About 250 people attended the meeting to voice their opinions about how the school has handled a teacher's alleged racial slur.

School board meeting allows forum for 250

By TATIANA PROPHET
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Parents, teachers and students from Evanston Township High School faced off at a school board meeting last night to deal with a recent racial incident.

ETHS German teacher Kornel Simons allegedly made a racial remark two weeks ago after he broke up a fight between several black students in a school hallway.

Simons reportedly likened black students to apes and said they should be shipped back to Africa, according to a flier distributed by an ETHS anti-racism group.

But a member of Students Together Against Racism, senior Deborah Holstein, said the majority of students now say Simons remarked that apes should be sent back to Africa so students could be put into zoos.

"Even if it wasn't racial, it wasn't professional," Holstein said.

As punishment, ETHS suspended Simons for two days without pay and made him read an apology to the student body.

About 500 students left their classes Thursday as part of a walkout to protest ETHS' handling of the incident and other racial issues.

At the meeting Simons expressed regret about the remark but did not clarify what he actually said.

"I am not racist," he said. "I made a comment out of frustration; I have regretted it ever since."

About 250 people came to the ETHS auditorium to attend the meeting, which allowed them to voice their opinions about the incident and about race relations at the school.

While the 25 people who addressed

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Volunteers sought as AIDS rises 15% in city

By STEPHEN LYNCH
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Because of an increase of about 15 percent in Evanston AIDS cases last year, members of an Evanston-based HIV support group say more volunteers are needed.

BE-HIV, Better Existence with HIV, is entering its third year as a support program for people with HIV in the northern suburbs.

The organization offers counseling, transportation to medical care, and services to HIV-infected people and their families.

BE-HIV counselor Diane Przyborowski said requests for services have been increasing over the past year.

"More people have been contacting us, and attend-

ing the different support groups," Przyborowski said. She added that BE-HIV is constantly evaluating its services for possible expansion.

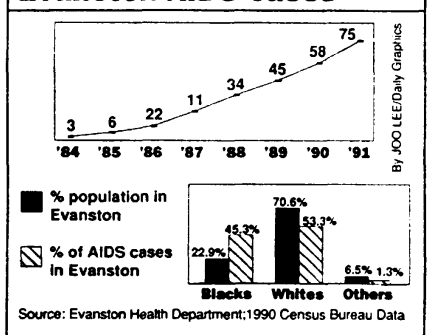
The Evanston Health Department confirmed 15 new cases of AIDS in 1991, bringing the total number of cases since 1984, when statistics were first taken, to 75.

Helen Sethuraman, Health Department AIDS program coordinator, said that of the 75 people with AIDS, 40 are white, 34 are black and one is of another ethnic origin. Since 1984, 46 people in Evanston have died from AIDS.

A Cook County Department of Health report released last week showed AIDS cases increased 20 percent in 1991. Evanston was not included in the Cook County report because it has an independent

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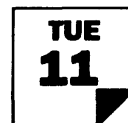
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