

Civil rights web site to fight cyberhate

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to President Clinton's call to fight hate crime, the nation's largest civil rights coalition and a regional Bell telephone company have created a web site designed to combat Internet hate speech.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights said Monday the site — www.civilrights.org — was developed and will be maintained for two years with a \$100,000 contribution from Bell Atlantic.

Clinton issued a call two weeks ago at a White House Conference on Hate Crimes to find ways to fight the problem.

"You are providing an antidote to cyberhate," he told the civil rights coalition in a let-

ter read by Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater at a news conference on Monday.

Wade Henderson, LCCR executive director, said the idea to create a web site was triggered by a proliferation of Internet hate speech by

study by the Anti-Defamation League showing the number of hate sites on the Internet has doubled to 250 in the past year. He called the new site "an antidote for poison."

The idea is to "counter the frightening espousal of hatred and violence against Americans because of their race, gender, religious or sexual orientation," he said.

Henderson said hate groups have become more sophisticated in communicating their doctrines and recruiting. "Instead of the street, they recruit on the net," he explained.

There is also concern for the First Amendment protection of free speech, Henderson said. "This web site will respond to hate with information and competing ideas without seeking to restrict Internet speech."

In addition to providing information on hate crimes around the country, the site will explain various strategies to address those crimes and offer materials for young people.

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groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and White Aryan Resistance.

Bell Atlantic chairman Ray Smith cited a

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Caruthers said extra funding given to the historically black universities to help improve their course offerings and make other improvements had helped their standing in the study. But 25-year trends in spending showed the

campuses had gotten a fair share of the money available for colleges, Caruthers said.

"Well, we're back to the question of whether historically black colleges are underfunded," said Rep. Gene Arnold, R-Nash, a co-chairman of the education subcommittee of the House budget panel.

"The fact that things have been better for the last 25 years doesn't tell you much if you know how things were 50 years ago," said Rep. Fern Shubert, R-Union. "If you started with a maintenance deficit 50 years ago, then improved funding for the last 25 years still might not catch you

up."

But Caruthers and Rep. Robert Grady, R-Onslow, said the study took into account only operating funds, not money for new buildings.

"We're not looking at facilities in this study," Grady said. "People who see this study as wrong simply because they see a bad building or old

structures on campuses are not looking at it right."

Legislators four years ago began using a repairs and renovations fund to help speed up repairs on University of North Carolina campuses, with the UNC Board of Governors deciding which projects to address each year.

Arnold said the

committee would decide whether there is a problem with the funding formula used to divide money among the campuses or with campus management.

"If there is a problem, we'll come back with legislation to address it," Arnold said. "And if there is no problem, we'll say so."

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intended to seek the designation years ago, but never had the time. Eventually, he forgot about it, Davis said. His secretary, however, recently reminded him that he had never filed an application, Davis explained.

Johnson proposed another scenario. She accused Davis of trying to elevate the value of the property

before he sells it to Winston-Salem State University. The garage, located on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, sits at the gateway to WSSU.

"Were you aware that WSSU had received a HUD grant for restoration?" asked Johnson before implying that Davis was trying to make more off the deal than she considered reasonable.

Davis denied that money prompted him to have the property

classified as a historical landmark. He said he wouldn't mind the 50 percent reduction in taxes that would accompany the designation, however.

"This had nothing to do with that. If that's the case, I would have applied before approaching WSSU," Davis replied. "I think the building deserves historical designation."

Johnson continued her questions. "What is your planned use?"

Davis said that he only wanted to see the building restored.

The interrogation ended after Commissioner Donald Nielsen challenged the relevance of Johnson's queries. Commission chairwoman Landon Opperman explained that the group could not base its decision on the applicant's motives for seeking the landmark designation.

"We are legally required to take cer-

tain things under consideration," said Opperman.

According to Opperman, the former Union Station "was one of the few buildings in Winston-Salem where black and white neighborhoods came together." Consequently, she didn't understand why Johnson would oppose the historical recognition.

Johnson responded that someone who isn't black wouldn't understand.

Michael Jordan may open Grand Central restaurant

NEW YORK (AP) — Beating New Yorkers on the basketball court wasn't enough. Michael Jordan has to take their lunch money too.

The Chicago Bulls star is negotiating to open a restaurant in Grand Central Terminal, the Daily News reported today.

Jordan, whose Chicago restaurant has been a huge

hit, is interested in developing one of four spaces in Grand Central's renovated balcony, the paper said.

Jordan's management company spokesman did not return calls from the News. A spokesman for Grand Central's commercial leasing agent said he would not confirm or deny the report.

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