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January 6, 1997

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"China Toughens Rules After Tainted Blood Sale"

New York Times (01/06/97) P. A11

In response to the sale of HIV-tainted blood serum in China a few months ago, the government has issued new rules on the production and distribution of blood products and set harsh punishments for violators. Last April, tainted-blood products that had been manufactured and sold in China were discovered, and the government acknowledged in October that some samples of a

blood product were HIV-infected.

"Gay Support for Clinton Less Fervent"

Washington Post (01/06/97) P. B1; Struck, Doug

While the gay community continues to support President Clinton, some members say they are not as enthusiastic about his inauguration this year as they were four years ago. Clinton has been criticized for conceding to conservative pressures in his first term, as well as for disappointing the homosexual community on issues like gays in the military and same-sex marriage. At the same time, however, the President is credited for supporting AIDS research and funding, lifting the ban on security clearances for gays, and supporting anti-discrimination measures for homosexuals.

"Immune to Reason"

New York Times (01/06/97) P. A17; Lewis, Anthony

The public's cynicism toward government is sometimes justifiable, claims New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis, who cites as an example the debate over the medical use of marijuana. Voters in California and Arizona approved medical marijuana laws, but the Clinton administration has responded with a hard line against the initiatives. White House drug chief Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey has said that marijuana has no proven benefit against pain. Lewis notes that many doctors and patients claim that the drug helps to alleviate nausea experienced by cancer patients and helps control vomiting in AIDS patients. The federal government's response to the laws shows that it will continue to prevent testing of the drug's medical benefit, Lewis concludes.

"Montreal AIDS Patient Wins \$7 Million Lottery"

New York Times (01/05/97) P. 7

A Montreal woman with AIDS, who lives in a hospice and has not worked for five years, has won \$7.3 million in the lottery. Antoinette Distillio won the money in a Quebec lottery Wednesday night, and says she wants to buy a car and share the winnings with her friends, her family, and an unspecified AIDS foundation.

"Mixing It Up"

Investor's Business Daily (01/06/97) P. A4; Banks, Laura B.

Agouron Pharmaceuticals has high hopes that its first drug, a protease inhibitor called Viracept, will become a valuable member of the HIV arsenal. The company filed for FDA approval of the drug the last week, seeking an "accelerated review." If approved, Viracept could become available by the second quarter of 1997, and could exceed \$250 million in annual sales within three years, analysts say. The drug, developed in collaboration with the pharmaceutical unit of Japan Tobacco, reportedly causes no severe side effects, unlike other protease inhibitors.

"Assisted Suicide Goes to Top Court"

Washington Times (01/06/97) P. A1; Murray, Frank J.

The Supreme Court will consider the issue of assisted suicide on Wednesday, and a federal appellate ruling which said

that the 14th Amendment protects a dying person's right to medical help in ending their life. Unless the ruling is overturned, bans in 46 states on physician-assisted suicide will be unenforceable. Many analysts predict that the high court will allow states to continue banning the practice, but the decision will not end the debate. Other cases, including an Oregon initiative approved by voters but still pending Supreme Court action, will determine if states may allow assisted suicide.

"Fourth HIV-Infected Baby Found in Hong Kong" Xinhua News Agency (01/05/97)

The number of HIV-positive women in Hong Kong is increasing, evidenced by the discovery that a fourth baby has been found infected with HIV, an AIDS official reported. Lau Yu-lung, a member of the Advisory Council on AIDS, said he expects to see more HIV-infected infants as the difference between the number of infected men and women in Hong Kong is decreasing. Statistics show that 738 people in Hong Kong are HIV infected, 86 of whom are female.

"Brazil to Begin AIDS Education With 4-Year-Olds" Reuters (01/03/97)

Brazil's new campaign against AIDS will reach children as young as age four, officials said Friday. Furthermore, at-risk groups, including inmates, prostitutes, and Native Americans, will be targeted for the distribution of 250 million condoms. Brazil has one of the highest rates of HIV infection in the world with 90,000 cases reported, though it is estimated that the total is much higher.

"The Disease Detective" Time (12/30/96-01/06/97) Vol. 148, No. 29, P. 56; Gorman, Christine

Dr. David Ho, director of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center, says his research shows that the use of a drug cocktail including a protease inhibitor in newly infected patients could eliminate the virus within two to three years. When Ho presented his theory at the XIth International Conference on AIDS last summer, he provided the first evidence that HIV is not indefeatable. However, his strategy, while promising, could give people a false sense of hope and stymie prevention efforts. The high cost of the drugs also makes the treatment impractical as a global solution to the AIDS problem. Still, Ho has been influential in the fight against AIDS by helping to show how HIV attacks the immune system as well as the benefits of early treatment. The next step for Ho's research would be for his patients who began treatment early to stop the therapy and to watch for the return of the virus. At least one of Ho's patients has agreed to stop treatment when HIV can no longer be detected in his blood or tissues.

"Cheese and Crackers" POZ (12/96-1/97) No. 19, P. 70; Perner, Degen When Shawn Decker, of rural Virginia, tested positive for

HIV at the end of sixth grade, he was forced to leave school. After a fight with the school board, however, Decker was allowed to return to school the following fall. However, the student did not reveal his infection during high school, and he became reclusive, rarely talking about the infection for 9 years. Last February, Decker, who was diagnosed with hemophilia at age 2 and hepatitis B at age 4, says he had a revelation, which spurred him to create an Internet home page to tell his story. His Web site, called "My Pet Virus," which is located at <http://www.cfw.com/-sdecker>, includes the now 21-year-old's thoughts on safer sex education, being HIV-positive, and other issues and interests.

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John says he must do a Gays Issues mtg today - can we do it @4:30pm in his
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ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT

1. Balanced Budget Constitutional Amendment Fails By One Vote.
2. Federal Reserve Chairman Greenspan Rattles Stock Market Again.
3. President Clinton Denies Campaign Finance Wrongdoing In Hosting Supporters.
4. Abortion Rights Backer Admits Lying On Late Term Abortions.
5. Study Says "Don't Ask Don't Tell" Policy Is Often Violated.
6. FBI Director Orders Probe Into Evidence-Manipulating Charges.
7. US-Mexico Showdown Looming Over Drug War.
8. Illegal Chinese Immigrants Finally Freed After Years In Prison.
9. First Lady Wins Grammy Award For Recorded Version Of Her Book.
10. "Memory Molecule" Is Major Discovery In Brain Science.
11. Yellowstone Buffalo Herds Are Being Slaughtered.

CBS EVENING NEWS

1. Federal Reserve Chairman Greenspan Issues Warning About Soaring Stock Market.
2. President Clinton Defends White House Sleep overs.
3. Former DNC Chair Fowler Insists White House Wasn't For Sale.
4. President Clinton Called For Campaign Reform But His Actions Contradict It.
5. With Sales Declining, McDonald's Plans To Cut Prices.
6. Congress Close To Restoring Airline Taxes.
7. Balanced Budget Amendment Dead As Last Undecided Votes No.
8. FDA Proposes Easier-To-Read Drug Labels.
9. Lobbyist Changes Tune And Admits Partial Birth Abortions Not Rare.
10. Vatican Calls For Ban On Human Cloning.
11. First Lady Wins Grammy For Recording Of "It Takes A Village".
12. Free Drug Treatment For Homeless Is Making A Difference.

NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

1. Calls For Special Prosecutor Increase And President Clinton Denies Problem.
2. Former President Bush Had One-Third As Many Guests As President Clinton.
3. Lobbyist Says He Lied About Rarity Of Partial Birth Abortions.
4. Balanced Budget Amendment Is Dead.

5. FDA Proposes New, Easy-To-Read Drug Labels.
6. Federal Reserve Chairman Greenspan Issues Warning About Soaring Stock Market.
7. President Clinton's Guests Were Awed By Overnights At The White House.
8. First Lady Wins Grammy For Audio Version Of Her Book.
9. Age Discrimination Suits Get Highest Monetary Awards.
10. Illegal Chinese Immigrants Released After 3+ Years In Jail.
11. Decade-Old Lawsuit Continues With No Trial And Large Lawyer Fees.

ABC:

Balanced Budget Constitutional Amendment Fails By One Vote. (1st Story)
Anchor Peter Jennings reported that Sen. Torricelli (D-NJ) will not support the balanced budget bill when it comes to vote next week in the Senate, denying Republicans the two-thirds they need to pass an amendment. Jennings said that Torricelli had serious concerns of how the amendment would affect citizens in the event of an economic or military crisis. Jennings said Torricelli was under substantial pressure from the Clinton administration and that President Clinton was said to have promised Torricelli that a commission would be set up to study the budget issues that may come into play with such an amendment.

Federal Reserve Chairman Greenspan Rattles Stock Market Again. (2nd Story)
Jennings said Greenspan warned the Senate that stocks were in danger of being overvalued. His statement strongly suggests the Fed will raise interest rates at the first sign of over-heated growth in the economy.

President Clinton Denies Campaign Finance Wrongdoing In Hosting Supporters. (3rd Story)

Jennings reported that President Clinton continued to deny any wrong doing related to his inviting friends to stay over at the White House. Correspondent John Donovan reported that President Clinton was hosting the Chilean President when, at a press conference, he was asked again about possibly illegal solicitations of funds from persons who stayed over at the White House. (VISUAL 1) Donovan said that the increasing number of documents the White House is releasing concerning presidential fund raising is prompting many to request that an independent counsel be named to inquire into the matter. (VISUAL 2) Donovan said that White House staff are already beginning to refer to it as "That damn money." However, as more documents are released detailing the relations between "sleep overs," money requests, and the President's involvement in them, more questions are sure to come.

VISUALS

1. Clip of Clinton at Wednesday press conference, with the Chilean President at his side: "Yes, we hoped that the people who stayed over would support us, but no solicitation were made at the White House."
2. Clip of Attorney General Janet Reno sitting at desk, talking to press: "As we continue our own investigation [into DNC and White House fund raising], if there is an investigative basis for the counsel then I will request it."

Abortion Rights Backer Admits Lying On Late Term Abortions. (4th Story)
Jennings reported that abortion rights advocate Fitzsimmons admitted lying about how many late term abortions are performed each year and who they are performed on. Correspondent Jackie Judd reported that Fitzsimmons said the abortions are performed much more often than previously stated. They have been

performed earlier than the third trimester, and that they are often performed on perfectly healthy fetuses. Judd said President Clinton had campaigned against a bill during 1996 that would have made these abortions illegal. (VISUAL)

VISUAL

Clip of President Clinton at May 1996 press conference in Oval Office for veto of late-term abortion bill, flanked by supportive couples. No quotes.

Study Says "Don't Ask Don't Tell" Policy Is Often Violated. (5th Story)

Jennings said that the administration's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy concerning gays in the military is routinely flouted and has resulted in more discharges of gays and lesbians since its enactment than before it. Defense Secretary Cohen, however, has promised to take new action to enforce the policy. (VISUAL)

VISUAL

Clip of Secretary Cohen: "We'll do what ever we can to better enforce this policy."

First Lady Wins Grammy Award For Recorded Version Of Her Book. (7th Story)

Jennings reported that the First Lady, to her surprise, won a Grammy in the "other than musical" category for the taped version of her book. Jennings said she was very happy to accept. (VISUAL)

VISUAL

Clip of the First Lady making her acceptance speech. No quotes.

CBS:

Federal Reserve Chairman Greenspan Issues Warning About Soaring Stock Market. (1st Story)

Dan Rather said that Greenspan told Congress, "History counsels caution."

President Clinton Defends White House Sleep overs. (2nd Story)

Rather reported that President Clinton denies any wrong doing with allowing his friends to sleep over at the White House because no one was ever asked for any money as a result. Correspondent Rita Braver began her report by showing a clip of former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy, leading a CBS reporter through the White House and pointing out the Lincoln Room that was dedicated by President Truman. Braver said that during President Clinton's time in office, 831 persons have slept over at the White House, many who have given several hundred thousand dollars apiece. Braver mentioned Dirk Ziff who gave \$580,000; Steven Spielberg who gave \$300,000 and Barbara Streisand who gave \$65,000. Braver said that Colorado Governor on Tuesday joked about how getting to sleep over at the White House was less a perk and more an ordeal. (VISUAL 1) Braver said that today the jokes are fading and the implications are becoming more serious. (VISUAL 2) According to Braver even some presidential advisers are saying that the sleep overs have cheapened the grandeur of the White House. Braver said that former DNC Chairman Dan Fowler came to the President's defense in an interview. (VISUAL 3) Braver said that the President's actions are beginning appear very improper particularly has he had first gone on record saying how he disapproved of similar behavior, then tried to distance himself from errors made by DNC officials, and finally denying anything wrong about the White

House ,s conduct. (VISUAL 4)

VISUALS

1. Clips from yesterday: with President Clinton at his side, Gov. Roemer joked about how the President would never let him go to bed, insisting that he stay up and talk the night away.
2. Clip of President Clinton at press conference: "I don't think that people who help you should be excluded from staying at the White House."
3. Clip of interview with Dan Fowler (not clear who interviewer is). Fowler: "The White House is not for sale. We did not invite anyone to the White House as a quid pro quo for a contribution." Interviewer: "Why then the memos from Clinton and the handwritten notes" Fowler: "This was done to show our appreciation for some who persons who had given."
4. Clip of the President from 1995 press conference: "It is wrong to raise money by offering specific kinds of access." Clip of President Clinton from late 1996: "I ,m not trying to disclaim responsibility [from DNC fund raising violations] but there is a difference between what the party does and what the President does." Clip of President Clinton earlier this week: "The Lincoln Bedroom is not for sale. This is another untrue story that we have had to live through."
5. Transcription of words from President Clinton ,s handwritten responses to McAuliffe memo: "Yes, pursue all three and promptly--and get other names at 100,000 or more, 50,000 or more ,?"

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I think the only update needed is CPI. Am I missing anything else?

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Subject: PRESS CONFERENCE BRIEFING BOOK

POTUS is holding a press conference next Tuesday, March 4. We've been asked to get the briefing book in to staff secretary by tomorrow night.

Please email me your TPs by tomorrow at 3pm so I can get them to staff secretary by their 4pm deadline.

CONTACT	SUBJECT
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Lavery	Political
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Kagan	DPC
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We can use the TPs from yesterday's press conference briefing book - - let me know what we can just reuse and I can just slip it in. But I'm sure we'll need some updates. We also should add "don't ask, don't tell" and abortion (is that DPC for both, Elena?)

And Leg affairs should work with DPC to come up with campaign finance (last time we had 2 sets). Thanks - - I am at 62712.

Message Sent

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SUBJECT: National Internet Testing

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Clinton & Gore want to wire all the schools. Clinton's State of the Union speech called for a national test in reading for 4th graders and in math (algebra) for 8th graders. Put the two ideas together and mix in some technical psychometric and computer advances and you get "national internet computer adaptive testing" (and a reason to wire the schools that parents, teachers, district, and state folks would buy into).

In theory, all a school needs for equipment is one computer and a modum. Students could take ("challenge") the test as often as needed, get results instantly, etc. The "test" would actually be a bank of 1,000+ items. A student would take a minitest of 10+ items, computer would calculate the score, and based on this score, send a harder or easier second set of items, and so on until it zeroed in on the student's proficiency level (and along the way picked up diagnostic information about item types where student is having difficulty, pretest new items, etc.). We already know this type of testing takes half the time to get as reliable a score as with the old paper-and-pencil format.

Sounds great in theory, but there are policy and technical issues and concerns. For instance, who gets the scores and how are they used, how many times can a student challenge the test, what types of questions will be used (only multiple choice or other formats), how will scores be reported, what do you do if a certain percentage of the kids in a class don't pass, what are the technical hardware & software problems, what would it cost to establish and replenish the item bank, what training would students and on-site teachers and other personnel need to implement the system, what are the long term implications for testing in other subjects and grade levels (such a high school graduation test), could the system be used for assessing training outcomes in armed services,...

RAND would like to do a thorough feasibility study of the idea of having computer adaptive, national internet testing through the schools. We have many of the experts in assessment, internet use, economics, and so on. We also would draw heavily on outside sources. We want to put together a high level team in much the same way we did the analysis of Gays in the Military and the California 3-Strikes and You're Out law. We see this culminating in a national conference that brings together interests in technology, schools, and assessment.

The study itself will provide a concrete prism through which to examine the applicability of multiple technologies in the schools. It also would

identify the issues that need further study. In short, it would be a model.

We need about \$500k to do it right. RAND may kick in about \$100k from its CTI funding.

Two questions:

1) What do you think of the idea of having an independent/objective feasibility study?

2) Where can we get the remaining \$400k?===== ATTACHMENT 1

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Here's the AP story. Thanks so much to all of you for your support in putting this session together. It's interesting that that what it really comes down to is the very basic issue of inclusion. The feedback on the meeting last night was extremely positive. I'm working on a follow-up memo which I'll circulate in a day or two.

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President Meets With Gay Activists

By SONYA ROSS

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton met Tuesday with a dozen gay and lesbian activists, pledging support for two employment concerns: anti-gay bias in the workplace and high-ranking appointments in his administration.

The president spent more than an hour discussing a range of issues from

adoptions to homeless gay youth and problems confronting gays and lesbians in rural areas, such as access to AIDS medicine.

Clinton pledged his support for the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, which bars firing or discriminating against an employee on the basis of sexual orientation.

And he assured the group that he has put forth five nominations of openly gay people for administration jobs that require Senate confirmation.

"Each one of them will take work," said Elizabeth Birch, executive director of the gay political advocacy group Human Rights Campaign. "We have a tough challenge ahead."

Maria Echaveste, White House director of public liaison, said the president wants gay appointees so that his administration can provide an example of how to reduce anti-gay attitudes in the workplace.

"The more people work with them, the less prejudiced they are," Echaveste said. "That's why appointments are so pivotal."

There also was discussion of Clinton's upcoming White House conference on hate crimes later this year. The activists said they want the conference to address "widespread" violence against gays and would like to include gay youths who often are prone to violence on the streets because of family rejection and homelessness.

"There is agreement that violence against any group is something that must be combatted," Echaveste said.

The group expressed concern about the implementation of the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy on gays in the military. A study by the Service Members Legal Defense Network showed that gays are being discharged from all branches of the armed forces in greater numbers since the policy was instituted in 1993.

"We made it clear there are a number of instances in which the administration has come down on the wrong side of issues that are important to us, not the least of which is the gays-in-the-military issue," said Lorri

Jean, executive director of the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Center.

The policy bars commanders from asking service members to reveal their sexual orientations, and allows gay troops to serve as long as they refrain from homosexual acts and don't reveal their orientation.

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