

VITAE

worldwide AIDS prevention effort

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February 25, 1995

John Cardinal O'Connor
Archbishop of New York
1011 First Avenue
New York, NY 10022

Dear Cardinal O'Connor,

I read with interest the enclosed from last Sunday's Church of the Blessed Sacrament bulletin, Respect Life Institute, that you will be the keynote speaker with Dr. William Donohue, President and CEO of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights also speaking.

Will you be so kind as to somehow include in your speech, material from VITAE worldwide AIDS prevention effort from the Catholic juxtaposition.

Sincerely,

John P. Hanley

encls:

cc: Tony Davis, Program Director, Mother's Voices, Inc.

Sister Catherine Quinn, P.B.V.M., Vicar for Religious, Archdiocese of New York

Sister Jane Iannucelli, S.C., Director of Spiritual Development, New York Foundling
Hospital

Gloria D. Rella, Director of Public Relations, New York Foundling Hospital

Barry Kaufman, MD, Neurologist

Philip Spector, DDS

Sister Sylvia, M.C., Regional Provincial, Missionaries of Charity

Msgr. Frank Devane, Attache, Permanent Observer of the Holy See to the UN

Baptists Oppose Nominee

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21 (AP) — The Southern Baptist Convention will oppose President Clinton's nominee for Surgeon General, leaders of the nation's largest Protestant denomination said today.

Southern Baptists, whose 15.4 million members include Mr. Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, oppose abortion and preach sexual abstinence until marriage, two points on which Baptist leaders have criticized the nominee, Dr. Henry W. Foster Jr.

RESPECT LIFE INSTITUTE

Cardinal O'Connor will deliver the keynote address once again at this year's RESPECT LIFE INSTITUTE on Saturday, March 4th. Other speakers will be Congressman Christopher Smith representing the fourth congressional district of New Jersey, Father Benedict Groeschel, C.F.R., Director of the Office of Spiritual Development, Archdiocese of N.Y., Mrs. Peggy Markell, Family Life Educator, Diocese of Ogdensburg, N.Y., Dr. William Donohue, Pres. and CEO of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, along with winners from the Youth Essay Contest from Superintendent of Schools, Catechetical Office and Catholic Youth Organization.

The program at St. Joseph's Seminary will cost \$25.00 (High School students \$15.00). This includes lunch. For more information, please call the Family Life/Respect Life Office (718) 892-8100 or (212) 371-1000 ext. 3185.

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February 22, 1995
New York City

President Bill Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear President Clinton,

Today, the Feast Day of Saint Peter the Apostle, I write you, sharing with you the position, see enclosed, The New York Times article today " Baptists Oppose Nominee"- Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Manhattan bulletin Respect Life Institute.

The enclosed background of mine, also enclosed, provides "dammed if you do, dammed if you don't."

God love you.

Sincerely,

John P. Hanley

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 24, 1995

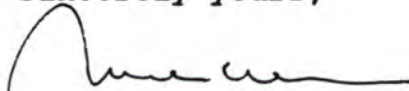
Mr. John P. Hanley
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VITAE
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Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you for sending the First Lady information on the work that VITAE is doing. We appreciate your keeping us informed of your activities and efforts.

Thanks again for writing and best wishes in the important work you do.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Melanne Verveer', with a large, sweeping initial 'M'.

Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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Feast Day of Saint Jerome Emiliani
February 8, 1995

John Cardinal O'Connor
Archbishop of New York
1011 First Avenue
New York, NY 10022

Dear Cardinal O'Connor,

I am enclosing a copy of a previous letter written to you on another Feast Day of Saint Jerome Emiliani. Today, paying a visit to the Blessed Sacrament at Saint Norbert's Church, Northbrook, I again thought, write Cardinal O'Connor. Hopefully, I can obtain your assistance for my trip to Rome.

As you will note I will be in New York the week of February 20th and once again will visit.

Sincerely,

John P. Hanley

encls:

cc: Pope John Paul II



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of New York*

***Family Life/Respect Life* OFFICE**

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REV. MSGR. JOHN G. WOOLSEY
Director

March 9, 1992

Dear Mr. Hanley,

The Cardinal has shared your letter of February 28, 1992 with me. The Archdiocese of New York is committed to teaching Natural Family Planning so that married couples can reliably plan their families in accordance with the authentic teachings of our Church. Our program is currently in the process of obtaining accreditation from the National Conference of Catholic Bishop's Natural Family Planning Office. We are satisfied that we are presenting our couples with a very reliable method and that our program will be positively endorsed by the Bishop's office.

Sincerely,

Rev. Msgr. John G. Woolsey
Director

Mr. John Patrick Hanley
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February 8, 1992

John Cardinal O'Connor, Chairman
Pro-Life Activities
National Conference of Catholic Bishops
United States Catholic Conference
Archdiocese of New York
1011 1st Ave.
New York, New York 10022

Dear Cardinal O'Connor,

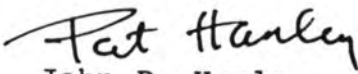
When receiving the Eucharist this morning (the feast day of St. Jerome Emiliani patron saint of orphans and children) I thought, write Cardinal O'Connor.

In 1989 I received from your director of natural family planning of the Archdiocese of New York, Shiela Potter, a scurrilous letter lambasting my position regarding natural family planning- I destroyed the letter not wishing to make scandal where none was necessary.

However in meeting with Mrs. Potter in her office in your headquarters March 15, 1990, Mrs. Potter gave me a copy again reiterating my stupidity in person.

Will you take a look at the enclosed material and if you feel as your director of natural family planning does- so advise otherwise I would appreciate the resubmittal of the Fertility Finder for consideration.

Sincerely,


John P. Hanley

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copies; see reverse side

JOHN PATRICK HANLEY

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November 13, 1989

John Cardinal O'Connor, Chairman
Bishop's Committee on Pro Life Activities
National Conference of Catholic Bishops
1011 First Avenue
New York, New York 10022

Dear Cardinal O'Connor,

Today, the Feast of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, dying, in Chicago in 1917, now as first American saint, is the reason for my being not only in Chicago thanks to an Italian immigrant Dr. John B. Zingrone, a protege of Dr. John B. Murphy at Mercy Hospital Chicago but my pre med education at Loyola and subsequent service in medical health care.

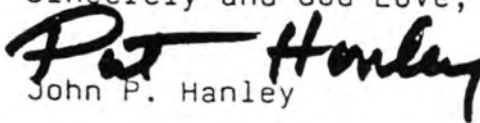
Will you provide me with a prospectus of your natural family planning program referred to in the enclosed January 23, 1989 letter from your office.

You, now Chairman of the Bishop's Committee on Pro Life Activities of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, should have the most up to date information on natural family planning. Unfortunately here in Chicago, we have little or no valid information. After receiving your office January 23rd letter I asked Father George Rassas, again, of our Chancery, who was asked by Cardinal Bernardin to head up the search for a new family planning program, and he tells me as yet they are unsuccessful.

The St. Joseph Hospital family planning program has been discontinued and the St. Francis Hospital family planning setting has been reduced to two training programs per last year and had a total of 50 odd enrolled last year.

As I wish to go to UNESCO with the best program, I am sure I can obtain the best from you.

Sincerely and God Love,


John P. Hanley

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ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO

POST OFFICE BOX 1979

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60690

Department
of
Community Services

October 22, 1990

Mr. John Patrick Hanley
1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield, IL 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley:

Cardinal Bernardin is attending the Synod of Bishops in Rome and will be absent from the Archdiocese during the month of October. While he is gone, he asked that we would answer his correspondence so that people would receive a timely response to their letters.

I have been told that you have written to the Cardinal several times in the past regarding your fertility finder. As I understand it, you are seeking scientific evaluation and ecclesiastical approbation for this instrument. The Archdiocese is not in a position to offer a scientific evaluation on the fertility finder as such. Moreover, the letter to you from Cardinal Gagnon on April 28, 1989, would indicate that your fertility finder is unacceptable. It would, therefore, be impossible for Cardinal Bernardin to give his approval for this instrument. I am certain that you can understand that the Cardinal would defer to the President of the Pontifical Council for Family on a matter such as this.

While the Cardinal would want to respond to all his letters, it is not possible for him to continue a correspondence on an issue such as this because of his schedule and the heavy volume of mail he receives. I know that you can understand that the many demands on his time make this impossible. While the Archdiocese cannot offer its approval for your fertility finder, I do thank you for your interest in Natural Family Planning.

With every best wish, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Rev. Francis Kane

Rev. Francis Kane, Director
Community Services

cc: Joseph Cardinal Bernardin



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Prot. N. 133/89

Vatican City State
April 28, 1989

Mr. John P. Hanley
580 Sunset Road
Winnetka, Ill. 60093
United States of America

Dear Mr. Hanley,

Thank you for your letter of March 22nd concerning the Fertility Finder.

On expert advice, in the light of modern Natural Family Planning methods, I find your Fertility Finder to be unacceptable.

1. It is simply a pocket version of the "Rhythm Method" - hence it is twenty-five years out of date. Therefore, it is not a reliable guide for women, whose cycles vary widely and who today can rely on the observation of their bodily symptoms to chart their own personal cycles, taking into account the variable factors in their own lives (Ovulation Billings and Sympto-Thermal Methods).

2. It is a morally imprudent guide, because you include the advice referring users to a physician "if you experience cycles with considerable monthly variance". Such advice would open the way for many women to be subjected to pressure to accept contraception.

4. Because your Fertility Finder is not reliable, particularly at certain phases of a woman's life, it will result in unplanned pregnancies, which will in turn lead to abortions - for example if used by teenagers.

5. Promoting an outmoded method of N.F.P. widely will give a bad reputation to N.F.P. in general and will strengthen the attacks on N.F.P. made by those who dishonestly describe all N.F.P. as "Rhythm".

For these serious reasons, not only do I find the Fertility Finder to be of no use to Catholics, but I counsel you to abandon this project at once. You have a duty to the medical scientific community and to the moral and physical well-being of women and families not to continue promoting an inadequate device, which will discourage couples from using modern N.F.P.. I hope that your sincerity will lead you to study the modern methods of natural child spacing which have superseded "Rhythm", and to work in promoting those methods.

With every prayerful wish,

I am, sincerely yours in Jesus and Mary,

Edouard Cardinal Gagnon, P.S.S.

Natalie Yuchshuck
1126 Michigan Avenue
Wilmette, IL 60091

October 23, 1991

Dear Natalie,

Re: What it is to be a Catholic

1. How long are you a Catholic?

All my life

2. Why did you choose Catholicism as your belief/faith?

Infused

3. How active do you see yourself, how are you involved in Church's life?

In the past 22 years I have gone to mass ever single day with the exception of a total of eight days- I need the Eucharist

4. Did you study at any Catholic school?

4 years Catholic high school taught entirely by Dominican nuns
3 years Loyola University Chicago (Student Council President)
1 year Loyola University Chicago Law School

5. What Catholic periodicals do you read?

Subscribe to Praying magazine

6. What do you like about Catholicism?

It was founded by Christ

7. What do you disagree with?

Nothing

8. What is your image of God?

Good

9. The main today's central theme in Roman Catholicism?

Disarray

10. What do you want to change in the Catholic Church?

The pope

11. What it is for you to be a Catholic?

God does not play favorites- being a Catholic is no better than being anything else- God loves all equally

Pat

Vicar for Religious

Archdiocese of New York

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Re - Children with H.I.V.

Sr. Bridget Kiniry, O.P., Director
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New York, NY 10032
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Sr. Jane Iannucelli, S.C.
Director of Spiritual Development
New York Foundling Hospital
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(does some work with H.I.V. children but
not specifically)

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American Museum of Natural History
New York
Washington's Birthday
February 22, 1995

Barry Kaufman, MD, Neurologist
P.O. Box 521
Elmhurst, NY 11373

Philip Spector, DDS
American Museum of Natural History
Central Park West at 79th Street
New York, NY 10024

Dear DR's Kaufman and Spector,

We three have put together- VITAE worldwide AIDS prevention effort finalization!

Hopefully, initially, at the Sisters of Charity New York Foundling Hospital.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,

John P. Hanley

encls:

cc: President Bill and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

John Cardinal O'Connor

Rev. Dr. Joan B. Campbell, General Secretary, National Council of the Churches of
Christ in the U.S.A.

Karl Berolzheimer, Acting President, The National Conference of Christians and Jews
American Museum of Natural History Volunteers

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February 4, 1995

Rev. Dr. Joan B. Campbell, General Secretary
National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.
475 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10115

Karl Berolzheimer, Acting President
The National Conference
71 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10003

Dear Rev. Dr. Campbell and Mr. Berolzheimer,

The enclosed article of today's The New York Times "Faith and Social Activities Help to Heal, a Study Finds" prompts my request.

Funding of an Episcopalian, Robert Bowe, a public grammar school computer teacher, to go to Haiti and implement VITAE worldwide AIDS prevention effort into the culture as far as possible with the quilt concept as providing not only a religious camaraderie of "doing together" but a social camaraderie as well.

Robert's grandfather, Augustine J. Bowe founded the Catholic Interracial Council with Father John LaFarge, S.J. Grandmother Julia Lecour Bowe, descendant of French settlers, see enclosed "La Grande Americaine."

As you know I will be celebrating my 70th birthday in New York the week of President's Day, February 20th and will phone you both hoping it will be possible to visit with each one of you.

Sincerely,

Pat Hanley
John P. Hanley



ELIZABETH C. HANLEY
CONGRESSIONAL LIAISON OFFICER

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
OFFICE OF CONGRESSIONAL AND
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

encls:

cc: President Jean-Bertrand Aristide

Episcopal Bishop and Primate The Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning
Dr. James M. Lapp, General Board General Secretary, Mennonite Church
Church of England Chaplain, British Embassy Chapel, Moscow
Rev. George Clements, Founder, One Church-One Addict
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Nations

"Common Sense About Aids" is enclosed as offered.

The Fertility Finder to avoid unplanned pregnancies coupled with condoms and napkins can and will hinder the passage of HIV/AIDS from one person to another.

With this view in mind we are offering data relating to the use of both the Fertility Finder and napkins feeling that condom information already is provided from many other sources.

The best way to learn to use the Fertility Finder is by merely providing the female population Fertility Finders for their inspection and use. Fertility Finders packed 100 to the box - \$100.00 per box, shipping charge additional (specify surface or air.)

In the case of the illiterate the illiterate version of the Fertility Finder is available as enclosed - price is same as above.

In regard to the use of napkins they can be used for any conceivable form of sexual encounter limited only by ones imagination.

The need is for Norplant or some other form of vaccine to prevent pregnancy in HIV positive women.



Téléphone Central/Exchange: 791.21.11
Direct: 791.4625

In reply please refer to : GPA/TCO/PRV/PF/ab

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USA

Prière de rappeler la référence :

20 June 1994

Dear Mr Hanley,

I received the copy of your letter of 3 June 1994 to Ms Liz Harvey in which you indicated that the "insert for the 'female dam'" hopefully can be developed by Dr Patrick Friel, Scientist, GPA/WHO.

As I recall our telephone conversation, we discussed the possibility of meeting briefly during your next visit to Geneva. Please be assured that there is no commitment on the part of WHO to develop or endorse your product. As we discussed, we have been aware of the existence of female dams for some time and the various claims made regarding their potential, when used correctly, as a method of preventing HIV transmission during sex acts involving cunnilingus.

At the present time, we do not think a product of this kind has very great potential for mass marketing. However, I would be pleased to discuss the matter with you further should you find it convenient to call me when you next intend to visit Geneva, Switzerland.

Sincerely yours

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Patrick Friel".

Dr Patrick Friel
Prevention Unit
Division of Technical Cooperation
Global Programme on AIDS

WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION



ORGANISATION MONDIALE DE LA SANTE

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AIDS Project
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With the compliments

of the

Director-General

and the GPA Documentation Centre

Avec les compliments

du

Directeur Général

Regarding your request for information on female condoms, we do not have any official documentation as such, and would therefore suggest you call Dr P. Friel, ext. 4742 or Ms E. Lustig, ext. 4624 at the WHO Geneva.



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Mr J.P. Hanley
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Etats-Unis d'Amerique

7 August 1989

Dear Mr Hanley,

Thank you very much for your letter of 21 June 1989 which I have just received. I was very interested in the attachments and intrigued by your suggestion that you might be able to help in the global fight against AIDS.

I would appreciate if you could give me a few more details or information about how you might be able to help us. I look forward to hearing from you.

Best regards,

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Dr. Jonathan Mann".

for Dr Jonathan Mann
Director
Global Programme on AIDS

Common Sense About

AIDS[®]

Simple precautions can shield home caregivers from HIV

If you are caring for someone with AIDS, you want to be sure to avoid getting infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which is what causes AIDS. By understanding exactly how it is spread, and by taking a few simple precautions, you will be able to protect yourself from getting HIV.

The first thing you should know is that the chance of contracting HIV by caring for someone at home is extremely small. More than 361,000 Americans have AIDS, many of whom require home care. And yet only eight instances have been documented where HIV may have been transmitted from one person to another in a household setting.

HIV cannot live outside body

One reason for the low level of transmission is that HIV is a fragile virus. It cannot survive or reproduce outside a person's body. This is why you cannot get HIV from the air, water, food, dishes, laundry, or a toilet seat.

How, then, can you get HIV?

To answer this question, you should consider it as two separate problems.

First, in what body fluids is HIV found?

Answer: HIV is found only in blood and sexual fluids

(including vaginal secretions, preseminal fluid, and semen), according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. In rare instances, HIV also has been found in tears, saliva, and urine, but never in amounts large enough to cause HIV transmission. HIV never has been found in sweat, vomit, or feces. Note, however, that HIV can be present in any body fluid that is tinged with visible blood, including tears, vomit, urine, or feces.

How HIV enters your body

The second problem to consider about HIV transmission is this: How does HIV enter your body?

Answer: As you probably already know, you can get HIV by having sex or sharing needles with someone who has the virus. According to *Caring for Someone with AIDS*, a pamphlet published by the CDC, here are the other ways the virus can enter your body:

- through a needlestick, if the needle is contaminated with blood from a person with HIV;
- by sharing a toothbrush or razor with someone with HIV, since both can cause tiny breaks in the skin, through which blood can enter;
- through any other break in

the skin, including open sores, cuts, abrasions, scrapes, or oozing rashes;

- through mucous membranes, including those of the eyes, nose, and mouth.

To be safe, you can adopt a few simple routines to use when you are caring for someone with AIDS, says **Mike Tanner, RN, MN**, AIDS health services coordinator of the Visiting Nurse Health Systems in Atlanta. These rules are known as "universal precautions" because they apply to every conceivable situation in which HIV, or any other germs someone with AIDS might carry, could be transmitted, Tanner explains.

- **If it's wet and it's not yours, wear gloves.**

That means wear gloves whenever you might come into contact with blood (or any blood-tinged fluid). The CDC suggests using disposable latex gloves for patient care, and plastic, reusable gloves for handling spills, dressings, and bandages.

Dispose of the latex gloves after using them. Clean and disinfect the household gloves after each use. Wash your hands after removing either kind of gloves.

- **If it spews or splatters, wear goggles, and shut your mouth.** That means that if you are exposed to splattering blood or other blood-tinged body fluids, it is a good idea to shield

your eyes, nose and mouth from exposure. However, you should know that your chances of contracting HIV through your mucous membranes in a household setting is very low — less than one chance in a thousand.

According to *Caring for Someone with AIDS*, there are a few additional steps you should take:

- **Cover any breaks in your skin** when you might come into with blood or blood-tinged fluids.

- **Handle hypodermic needles** with extreme care. Pick up used needles by the barrel only. Never attempt to remove a needle from the barrel, and never recap a used needle. Always place used needles into a puncture-proof container (a coffee can will do). Discard the container before it is overflowing. Keep it out of the reach of children, in a place where it will not get knocked over.

- **Do not share a toothbrush or a razor** with a person who has HIV.

- **To clean spills**, including blood or other body fluids, make a solution containing one part household bleach, or Clorox, with 100 parts of water (for example, one tablespoon bleach per quart of water). Use this to clean reusable gloves as well as spills. Discard it after 24 hours, and make a fresh solution.

- **Wrap all bandages and wound dressings** in plastic garbage bags and put into the regular trash, unless your local sanitation department says you must follow additional steps.

- **Launder clothes and wash dishes** as you normally would. Linens should be washed in hot soapy water using one cup of bleach per normal load and dried in the hot cycle. Linens soiled with blood and body fluids should be separated from other linen, which can be washed as usual. ■

Diet: An Important Ingredient

Caregivers must thwart infections

People with AIDS cannot fight off infection as easily as others, and can get very sick if exposed to a simple cold or a childhood disease. You should take the following precautions to protect the person for whom you are caring:

- Avoid being around someone with AIDS if you have a cold, flu, or stomach flu.

- Make sure all your childhood immunizations are up to date.

Check with your doctor; some of the shots may not have been available when you were a child.

- If you or someone in the household must have a polio shot, let your doctor know that you are caring for someone with AIDS. There is a special form of polio vaccine you should take to protect the person with AIDS.

- If you or someone in the house has chicken pox or shingles (also called herpes zoster), you or that person should avoid being in the same room as the AIDS patient until all the chicken pox or shingles have crusted over completely.

- If you or someone else accidentally exposes a person with AIDS to shingles, chicken pox, or measles, tell your doctor within 24 hours. There is a special shot that may help the person with AIDS not to get sick.

For the same reasons that they are more susceptible to disease, people with AIDS must be especially careful about eating food contaminated with harmful bacteria. Always take sensible precautions when you prepare food for a person with AIDS. Cook or pasteurize all food that comes from animal sources. This means:

- thoroughly cook all fish, shellfish, and other kinds of meat;
- never offer unpasteurized milk;

- never serve anything with raw eggs.

Although it is all right to offer raw fruits and vegetables, you should wash them thoroughly.

Avoid cross-contamination of food by using a separate cutting board and utensils to prepare raw meat. Disinfect utensils and countertops thoroughly.

A person with AIDS can have other infections besides HIV. By adopting the recommendations listed below, along with the "universal precautions" listed previously, you will be safe from these other infections.

- If people with AIDS are exposed to tuberculosis, they are more likely than others to get TB. Be alert to signs of TB; have a doctor check a person who has a cough that lasts more than a week or two.

- People who have contracted HIV by sharing needles may have hepatitis. If the person you are caring for has hepatitis or carries it, tell your doctor. There may a vaccine to protect you.

- Some AIDS patients have viral infections caused by one of the herpes family of viruses. These viruses include those that cause cold sores, genital sores, and chicken pox (which causes shingles in an adult). If a person with AIDS has sores around the mouth, you should avoid touching or kissing the person around the mouth.

[Editor's note: *Caring for Someone With AIDS* is a free 18-page pamphlet offered by the CDC. Call (800) 499-5231 for a copy.] ■

To the health care worker: Common Sense About AIDS is written especially for your patients and other laymen. It explains important issues concerning AIDS in a thorough, yet easy-to-understand style.

Although the material is copyrighted, the publisher grants you permission to photocopy Common Sense About AIDS and distribute it throughout your facility. We encourage the dissemination of this information.

6 Withdraw from your partner while the penis is still erect. Hold the condom firmly to keep it from slipping off.

7 Throw the used condom away in the trash. Never re-use a condom.

8 If the condom breaks during sex, withdraw from your partner and put on a new condom.

Always keep condoms handy, but store them in a cool, dry place that is out of direct sunlight. Do not use a condom after its expiration date or if it has been damaged in any way.

Latex condoms are available in different sizes, colors, and textures. Find the one that is right for *you*.

Novelty products are not effective in preventing STDs.

Not having sex is the best way to avoid getting HIV infection or other STDs. However, if you do have sex, remember, condoms are highly effective, if used correctly from start to finish each time you have intercourse.

For more information on condoms or preventing HIV infection, contact:

CDC National AIDS Hotline: 1-800-342-AIDS
Spanish Service: 1-800-344-7432
TTY Service for the Deaf: 1-800-243-7889

Using Condoms to Prevent HIV Infection and Other STDs

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Public Health Services



AMERICA
RESPONDS
TO AIDS

CDC
CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL
AND PREVENTION

HIV/NAIEP/10-93/035

Latex Condoms Are Highly Effective in Preventing the Transmission of HIV and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases

Latex condoms can greatly reduce a person's risk of acquiring or transmitting sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), including HIV infection. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

But for condoms to provide maximum protection, they must be used *consistently* and *correctly*.

Consistent use means using a condom from start to finish every time you have sex.

Here's all you need to do

Correct use means to:

- 1** Use a new latex condom for each act of intercourse--whether vaginal, anal, or oral.
- 2** Be careful when opening the condom. Do not use your teeth, fingernails, or other sharp object to open the condom wrapper because you might tear the condom inside.
- 3** Put the condom on after the penis is erect and before any sexual contact.
- 4** Hold the tip of the condom and unroll the condom all the way down the erect penis--the

rolled rim should be on the outside. Leave space at the tip of the condom for semen, but make sure that no air is trapped in the condom's tip.

- 5** If additional lubrication is needed, lubricate the outside of the condom if it is not pre-lubricated. Use *only* water-based lubricants. You can purchase a lubricant at any pharmacy. Your pharmacist can tell you which lubricants are water-based.

Oil-based lubricants, such as petroleum jelly, cold cream, hand lotion, cooking oil, or baby oil, weaken the condom.



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28 May 1993

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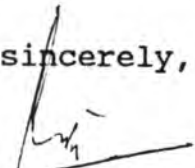
Thank you very much for your letter of May 25, 1993.

The fertility finder is indeed a valuable tool for family planning.

However, as mentioned by Dr. Ofuso-Amaah, I can only recommend that a similar card be designed for use by illiterate women. Could it be modified to indicate phases of the moon?

As for participating in the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, you would have to come either in a national delegation or with a non-governmental organisation. However, I will discuss this further with my colleagues in UNFPA.

Yours sincerely,


Ranjit Atapattu, MD
Senior Adviser,
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Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you very much for the letter of October 31 and all the very interesting attachments. With respect to the specific question that you have raised concerning Title X authorization, you should know that this legislation does not directly provide funds for our research. The bottom line is that it authorizes, but does not appropriate. While it is good to have the authorization and the extra funds that it promises, we still need to go through the appropriation process before we even see a penny. If the funds were to be appropriated they would be channeled primarily to NIH for support of research on contraceptive development. I doubt it very much that the funds would ever be used for the support of research on abortifacient compounds.

It is good to see that you are still involved with counseling our teenagers.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Gabe Bialy

Gabriel Bialy, Ph.D.
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Feast Day of Saint Peter the Apostle
February 22, 1995

Sister Sylvia, M.C., Regional Provincial
Missionaries of Charity
630 DeKalbe Street
Norristown, PA 19401

Dear Sister Provincial Sylvia,

I understand you are looking for a house to take care of babies.

We are in need of the Missionaries of Charity to take care of brain damaged, drug addicted babies that are HIV positive.

If we help you find a house will you help us with the brain damaged, drug addicted, HIV positive babies?

God love you for the work you are doing.

I know Mother Teresa.

Sincerely,

Pat Hanley
John P. Hanley

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cc: President Bill and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
John Cardinal O'Connor
Christopher Hitchens
Paul J. Dunn, MD
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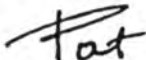
Mother Teresa
Missionaries of Charity
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Calcutta 70016
India

Dear Mother Teresa,

My new associate, Kevin Gaudette, see enclosed, has been a visitor to your headquarters- I have only my picture taken with you, your comment to me "Ask nothing, refuse nothing" and your note I delivered for you to Rochester when I visited Mayo's.

Now with our new administration in place and our Fertility Finder invalidated by the Vatican, I am asking you on behalf of two Jesuit educated (Kevin Gaudette and myself) when you attend Dr. Hilgers/Jesuit Creighton University Humanae Vitae Conference and when you attend the Parliament of the World's Religions that you prepare beforehand the Church's program for dissemination to all.

God Love,


Pat

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NEW JERSEY

Newark Clinic Focuses on Children With AIDS

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

NEWARK, July 9 — In a three-story brick building on a quiet corner of United Hospitals Medical Center here, six doctors and nurses from Myanmar are learning how to treat young patients infected with the virus that causes AIDS. Just a year ago, their government did not even officially recognize H.I.V. and AIDS as a national threat.

Now, the contingent from Myanmar, formerly Burma, is just the latest to visit the clinic headed by Dr. James M. Oleske, a pioneer researcher and clinician. Dr. Oleske was among the first to prove that the AIDS virus could be transmitted to children by their infected mothers.

Two years ago the Francois-Xavier Bagnoud International Pediatric HIV Training Program was set up with part of a \$2.25 million grant from a Switzerland-based foundation. Since then, doctors from South America, Cuba, Europe, Africa and parts of the former Soviet Union have trained at the clinic or invited Dr. Oleske and his staff to visit them and share his research and insights into the treatment of young AIDS victims and their families.

In treating the 500 inner-city families that have been to his clinic, some with more than one infected child, Dr. Oleske said he had seen the pathology of the disease change from "infants dying of AIDS to older children living with AIDS as a chronic disease."

The expected life span of infants with AIDS, still terribly short while researchers look for cure, has improved to an average of six years, up from two years. Some patients live as long as eight years, he said, and he recalled treating one boy who lived to 13.

'We Share Our Mistakes'

One reason the month-long course on pediatric AIDS has drawn such an international following is that the training is "customized," said Mary Boland, the director of the AIDS Program at Children's Hospital, which helps run the international program. "The training is based on where the medical personnel come from and what they want to do when they go back home."

Dr. Oleske said another important element "is that we share our mistakes as well as the beneficial results we've achieved." After three or four days of hearing lectures, the visiting doctors and nurses see the patients at the clinics and work along with the staff. They also visit group homes and medical programs in other New Jersey cities and in New York and Philadelphia before leaving.



William E. Sauro/The New York Times

Dr. James M. Oleske, a clinician and researcher in the treatment of pediatric AIDS at United Hospitals Medical Center in Newark, instructing Dorothy Sein

Pe, left, and Dew May, nurses from Myanmar, and Dr. Yuzana Saw Myint, in how to treat young patients infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

Dr. Yuzana Saw Myint, a pediatrician at the Children's Hospital in Yangon, formerly Rangoon, Myanmar, said there were not large numbers of reported cases of H.I.V. infections in her country, but added, "maybe the disease is underdiagnosed." She said she hoped to take back techniques for early diagnosis and for screening of blood. She said H.I.V. from blood transfusions was one of her country's major problems.

Dorothy Sein Pe, senior nurse in the neo-natal unit at the Central Women's Hospital, and Naw Dew May, senior nurse at the Hospital for Infectious Diseases, in Yangon said health officials estimated the number of HIV infections at 5,000 in the country of 40 million people. They said there was no training in Myanmar like that offered at Dr. Oleske's clinic.

Ms. Sein Pe said there had been no reported cases of infants getting AIDS from infected mothers, but that were 11 women infected with the virus at her hospital.

Ms. Boland said the infection rate for infants born to infected women in the United States was 20 to 30 percent. That is higher than in Europe, where the rate is 15 to 20 percent, but lower than in developing countries, with rates of 40 to 50 percent. "No one knows the reasons for the difference," she said.

Doctors treating infected infants used to be unaware that their immune systems are different than those of adults and that the signs of the disease and types of infections in babies as the disease progresses are also different.

In treating infants, the clinic closely monitors infection-fighting white blood cells called CD-4 lymphocytes, and tries to halt or slow their decline with special nutrition and intravenous gamma globulin, a blood product that contains anti-bodies.

But one area where everyone, including his own clinic, has failed to be aggressive enough, Dr. Oleske said, is in pain management. "Not everyone

is aware of it but AIDS is a very painful disease, aside from its opportunistic infections, and there is a myth that children don't feel pain like adults.

"They see an infant sleeping or playing and think there is no pain because they're not crying, but they are often in pain. A child can be withdrawn and just sit and stare at the wall because that's how they are dealing with pain," he said.

Dr. Oleske said he was disappointed by the recent international conference on AIDS in Berlin because so little of it focused on children with AIDS.

He said one problem was the resistance of parents to allow the use of morphine and methadone, the two drugs most often used, because of the association with drug addiction. Dr. Oleske counters this by saying, "Only four-tenths of 1 percent of hospital patients who receive narcotics for pain ever become addicted."

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*Thank you for your
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this information
is helpful*

*Elaine Hall
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Speaking from the Heart

September 1994 ■ Vol. 2, No. 2

President Clinton Meets with Mothers' Voices

A large and diverse group of parents, children and Mothers' Voices board, friends, and staffers met with President Clinton and his domestic policy advisor, Carol Rasco, in the White House on May 5th. Our delegation contained six people with HIV and three with full-blown AIDS—Pam Shaw of New York, NY, Brian Behan of Honolulu, HI, and Mike Hartranft of East Petersburg, PA.

Pam, age 30, told the President that she was wrestling with a bout of PCP (pneumonia) and pleaded for his personal leadership, for herself and for the young people of his daughter Chelsea's generation. Brian, age 33, told the President that he was

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Michael Hartranft at the Mothers' Voices meeting with President Clinton. In the background, from left to right: Suzanne Benzer, Pam Shaw, Brian Behan, Beverly Hopper, and Carol Rasco.

1994 Mother's Day Campaign Culminates In Flurry of Activity in Nation's Capitol

Mothers' Voices Third Annual Mother's Day Card Campaign concluded on May 5th, when a delegation of 65 people hand-delivered the cards to Congress and demanded more AIDS research. Parents and children of all ages, from 17 states, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia, converged on the capitol, to deliver the rose-decked cards. The cards were circulated by more than 5,000 people and contained 250,000

signatures from all 50 states and a bold message: "Mother's Day can never be the same until there is a cure for AIDS. We demand more money, more research, a cure."

The day began with a congressional breakfast hosted for Mothers' Voices by three members of Congress, each a friend and supporter of our call for expanded research—Representatives Constance Morella,

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Sister of Charity with infant, c. early 1900s

A Promise, a Prayer... and \$5.

WITH a promise, that all children should know love, a prayer to sustain this mission, and a \$5 bill from her Superior – Sister Mary Irene Fitzgibbon, a Sister of Charity – began the work of the New York Foundling Hospital on October 11, 1869. That evening, a poor mother, who shall evermore remain unknown to us, placed her baby in a small crib at the entrance to the Foundling's first home, a humble brownstone in Greenwich Village. This was *one* child who would *not* be abandoned on the dangerous streets of post-Civil War New York.

THIS heart-rendering scene was repeated often in the Agency's early history. During its first year alone, the Foundling provided a loving haven for more than 1,000 infants and children, saving them from deprivation, disease, and death.

THE crib is long since gone, but the Foundling's commitment to improving the quality of life for deprived, neglected, abused and disabled children, troubled teens and families in crisis remains as steadfast in our 125th year as it was when Sister Mary Irene was alive.



1869-1874
4 North Washington Square

The little world of childhood with its familiar surroundings is a model of the greater world...

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Foundling Foster Parent and Foster Child / Bronx Community Services

TODAY, the New York Foundling Hospital is a large social service agency which annually serves nearly 10,000 individuals – newborns to adults – in all five boroughs of New York City, parts of Westchester, Rockland and Ulster Counties, and as far away as Puerto Rico.

THROUGHOUT our proud and distinguished history, the Foundling has pioneered innovative, specialized programs that, with compassion and concern, responded to society's most pressing social problems.

NOW, at the threshold of the 21st Century, we continue our tradition by offering the following services to help children and families lead healthier, happier and more wholesome lives:

Adoption Services which coordinate adoptions for children – many of them "special needs" – who are being adopted by their foster parents and those who are placed within adoptive homes recruited by our Agency;



Youths learn hospitality industry skills at the cafe, St. Agatha Home



1871-1958
125 East 60th Street

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights describes the family as the natural and fundamental unit of society.

United Nations



Community-Based Mott Haven Prevention Program (South Bronx)

Foster Care Services, which oversee family boarding homes, group homes, agency-operated boarding homes and specialized placement for children who are handicapped, emotionally disturbed, or those with HIV+ infection or AIDS;

Community Prevention Programs, which enable children to remain in their own homes and neighborhoods while services such as child abuse prevention, housing advocacy, education and job referrals and other life-management skills are provided to parents and guardians to maintain a stable family environment;

Substance Abuse Treatment Programs to stem the ever widening use and the debilitating effects of drug and alcohol addiction on parents and children;



Specialized Placement / Blaine Hall



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1075 Third Avenue

The root of the kingdom is in the state. The root of the society is in the family...

Mencius



Nursing floor / The Pediatric Center

Residential Services including a maternal shelter for pregnant teens as well as a mother-child program for single mothers to ensure adequate preparation for parenting and independence; the Crisis Nursery for children at risk of abuse, and the Pediatric Center, a skilled nursing facility where medically frail, multiply handicapped infants and children receive intensive rehabilitative care along with nursing, educational and medical support;

Day Care Services, offering infant and preschool day care as well as homebased "family day care."



Occupational therapy session / The Pediatric Center

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February 25, 1995

Sophia LACOMBE
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Dear Sophia,

We hasten to reply to your very fine letter of inquiry received today upon our return from New York last evening.

Your questioning the relationship between this natural family planning method of birth control and AIDS epidemic fight shows great interest in what we are trying to do.

Most people, Sophia, will either not speak to me (my own parish pastor) or will just nod their heads without reaction one way or the other.

Now the point is exactly as the enclosed The World Bank letter of February 4, 1994 states.

What we wish to do as the result of our own Director of National Office of AIDS has refused acceptance (after opening) see enclosed is "go it without either the United States National Office of AIDS or the United Nations, World Health Organization, Global Program on AIDS also see enclosed letter from Dr. Patrick Friel of 20 June 1994.

We will therefore not again contact Dr. Isabelle de Vincenzi of the Saint Maurice National Hospital in Paris but will as you see, visit bringing you, Monday February 20 at 10 o'clock, see enclosed of mine of February 15, 1995 to Mrs. Claude Claircy-Riviere, Secretary to Director Luc Montagnier, MD, AIDS Research Foundation UNESCO.

The enclosed Chicago Tribune article of today "Russia to ease HIV restriction for tourists" prompts our decision to drop our earlier relationship with Russia.

However due to your friendship in Japan, which would allow you to travel to Japan alone, we will proceed because of the great need. Based on information contained in The New Yorker article we will fund either from our sale of VITAE worldwide AIDS prevention effort or otherwise.

Sincerely,

Pat

Pat

encls:

cc: John F. Hanley
Elizabeth C. Hanley
Andrea Brand

10 Section 1 Chicago Tribune, Saturday, February 25, 1995

National report

Nation/World

Russia to ease HIV restriction for tourists

REUTERS

MOSCOW—The Russian parliament Friday passed an amended version of a controversial AIDS draft law that dropped a provision requiring all tourists and other visitors to prove they did not have HIV, the virus that can cause the disease.

Deputies in the State Duma voted 276-0 with three abstentions to pass the law, which stipulates that only those coming to Russia for more than three months need provide certificates showing they are HIV-free.

The draft has to be signed by President Boris Yeltsin before it becomes law.

The Duma, the lower house of parliament, raised a storm of protest last November when it passed the first version of the law.

But Yeltsin sent the draft back because he believed not all foreigners needed to be tested for HIV.

The second draft made it clear that those visiting for less than three months—which accounts for most of the 5 million people who come to Russia each year—would not have to provide the HIV-free certificates.

If Yeltsin signs the new draft, the law will take effect Aug. 1.

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02/14/1995

Dear Uncle Pat,

Thank you for the files about the Fertility Finder.
But I don't understand precisely the relationship between this natural method of birth control and AIDS epidemic fight : It seems that you are relating the over-population problem with AIDS death rates.
To me, stabilizing world population and preventing AIDS are two different issues.

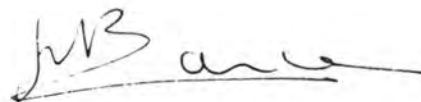
I have read in your documents about AIDS discrimination in Russia and Japan. This is unbelievable that some people still think AIDS can be transmitted by contact. But the mass media don't help by saying scientists don't know everything about the virus. Even if this is true, they know enough about its epidemiology and I agree we should help to stop AIDS phobia.

I am now taking Japanese lessons to be able to talk to people about it if I go there. I don't know if Cecilia will be able to go to Japan : she might start working, + it won't be easy for her to leave the country before July because of her Green Card.

I have got a Japanese friend in Tokyo, though, who might help us maybe, if you need.

I wish you a belated Happy New Year.

All the best,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Julia' or 'Julie', followed by a long horizontal flourish.

The World Bank

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February 4, 1994

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Dear Mr. Hanley:

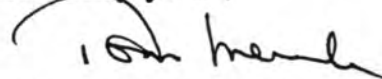
Thanks for sending me the materials you promised during our phone conversation. As I mentioned to you, my role is to let our operational staff know about important developments in our field. They, in turn, work with the member-country governments who have projects that cover family planning and reproductive health services.

Because it is a lending rather than granting agency, the Bank does not get directly involved in the procurement of contraceptives. It does advise governments about how to do it and encourages other donors to co-finance this procurement using their grant funding. We are currently preparing materials on this topic to guide the operations staff. The Bank is encouraging countries to include natural approaches where-ever it is feasible.

I think that your point about combining a fertility regulation method with use of condoms to prevent AIDS is an excellent one. A number of family planning agencies have adopted this approach.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Thomas W. Merrick
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January 9, 1995

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Sophia Lacombe
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Dear Sophia,

Thank you for returning my call yesterday regarding my request that you go to Japan, hopefully with your sister Cecelia, and present to the government VITAE worldwide AIDS prevention effort.

The enclosed New Yorker article "Letter from Japan" is background. Other material enclosed is also for your information.

When our Beth and John arrive in Paris to visit Saint Maurice National Hospital March 15th with you, further discussion can take place.

The June 3 Moscow trip of mine accompanied by Beth and hopefully Henry McGee will then be followed by the trip to Rome for Kay and I.

The minute we have the \$5000.00 in funding for your Japan trip we will be back in touch.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Pat".

Your Cousin Pat

encls:

cc: President Bill and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
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Thomas W. Merrick
Director Patricia S. Fleming
Dr. Peter Piot
Ginny Cohen, MPH
Dr. Isabelle de Vincenzi
Vladimir V. Belyakov
Harold Katz, Esquire
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February 15, 1995

Mrs. Claude Claircy-Riviere, Secretary to
Director Luc Montagnier, MD
AIDS Research Foundation
UNESCO
7, place de Fontenoy
75700 Paris
France

Dear Mrs. Claircy-Riviere,

It was a most delightful phone visit. As I once told President Reagan, "sex is the opera of the poor" I now relate to you the enclosed material that may well prevent perhaps one death.

God love you for the work you are doing, what your husband a researcher for Pasteur and the worldwide cadre are doing.

As agreed, daughter Beth and son John will be in your office at 10 o'clock, Monday March 20th.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Pat Hanley".

John P. Hanley

encls:

cc: UN Secretary General Boutros-Boutros-Ghali
US UN Ambassador Madeleine Albright
President Bill and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
Counselor Timothy E. Wirth, USAID
Thomas W. Merrick, Senior Population Advisor, The World Bank
Ranjit Atapattu, MD, Senior Advisor, Health and Population, UNICEF
Fergus G. Currie, Assistant National Executive Secretary, Actor's Equity
James M. Lapp, PhD, General Secretary, Mennonite Church General Board
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Sophia Lacombe
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Anthony Bowe, Global Banking, Bankers Trust
Elizabeth C. Hanley, Presidential Appointee, GSA
John F. Hanley, Correspondent, Reuters
Christopher J. Dunn, Esquire, White House Liaison, NASA
Mary Gillespie, Journalist
Christopher Hitchens, Journalist
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Debbie Martin, Dental/Medical Training Innovations

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population

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Japan will send a government team of experts to four developing countries to fashion aid programs on AIDS and population issues, government officials said Friday.

The fact-finding missions to Egypt, Kenya, the Philippines and Indonesia are part of a 12 billion dollar joint aid package between Japan and the United States announced in February.

Japan plans to shell out 3 billion dollars in the next seven years for the so-called Global Issues Initiative targeting AIDS and overpopulation problems.

With the programs, the government wants to introduce a new type of official development assistance (ODA), which will provide expendable supplies such as condoms and focus more on supplying expertise and know-how than construction projects and other traditional ODA projects.

Also under consideration is more active assistance through nongovernmental organizations, according to the officials.

Japanese experts on AIDS and population issues will probably visit the four countries by year-end to see what kind of projects are best suited for the aid programs.

Experienced U.S. experts may also join the missions, which will study the conditions at basic medical facilities, education and the status of women.

Similar missions will later be sent to India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, the officials said.

Among the projects under consideration are expansion of pediatrics facilities at Cairo University, construction of condom factories in Indonesia and construction of education facilities for nurses in Kenya.

Egypt, plagued by explosive population growth, will host a U.N. conference on population and development starting Sept. 5.

At the meeting, Japan will present its 3 billion dollar assistance to the joint program as the centerpiece for its international contribution toward AIDS and population problems. ::::

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Author:
Reuters.

Dateline: BOSTON

Text:

Heterosexual couples often don't use condoms during sex even when one partner is known to be infected with the AIDS virus, according to a study to be published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study is discouraging news for health officials hoping to contain the spread of the deadly virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

It suggests that even the direct threat of infecting a partner is not sufficient to persuade people to use protection against the virus.

The researchers also confirmed that condoms are the only reliable method for preventing the spread of the virus, known as human immunodeficiency virus.

Dr. Isabelle de Vincenzi and her colleagues in the European Study Group on Heterosexual Transmission of HIV, which includes 10 medical centers in eight countries, discovered that patients who already have been made ill by the virus are more likely to transmit it to their partners.

De Vincenzi is based at the St. Maurice National Hospital in France.

The researchers tracked the cases of 256 men and women whose partners were infected with HIV. They found that only 48 percent consistently used condoms. Among the couples using condoms, there were no new HIV infections.

For the 121 couples who did not regularly use condoms, 12 of the previously uninfected partners contracted HIV. This led the team to calculate that the risk of infection from unprotected sex was about 5 percent per year.

The risk depended on how ill the infected person was. Among those who had developed symptoms of full-blown AIDS and did not use condoms regularly, nearly half infected their partners.

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PEACE CORPS



February 6, 1987

Mr. John P. Hanley
HORIZONS
A POINT OF VIEW
580 Sunset Road
Winneka, Illinois 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you for your recent letter and the enclosures which I read with great interest. I shared these materials with Dr. Theresa van der Vlugt, Chief of Medical Operations for Peace Corps.

Following her review, Dr. van der Vlugt informed me that she would be pleased to bring the purpose of the Fertility Finder to the attention of our medical officers in the field during the March Africa Region Medical Officers Conference and later this year at the Asia-Pacific Region Conference. Dr. van der Vlugt will contact you directly for additional product information.

Your continued interest and support of Peace Corps is appreciated.

Sincerely,

Loret Miller Ruppe
Director

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Lincoln's Birthday Observed
February 13, 1995

Jacquelyn D. Crump, Grants Assistant
Office of Population Affairs
Department of Health & Human Services
Public Health Service
Office of Assistant Secretary for Health
Washington, DC 20201

Dear Jackie,

The enclosed VITAE worldwide AIDS prevention file is for your information.

We wish to implement into Chicago VITAE.

Will you provide guides and a current list of Chicago grantees.

Sincerely,

John P. Hanley

encls:

cc: President Bill and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
Thomas W. Merrick, Senior Population Advisor, The World Bank
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February 12, 1995

Mayor Richard M. Daley
City of Chicago
City Hall 5th Floor
121 North LaSalle Street
Chicago, IL 60602

Dear Mayor Daley,

We wish to implement VITAE worldwide AIDS prevention effort into the City of Chicago based on the Sister Cities concept.

We also wish to implement VITAE worldwide AIDS prevention effort into Montgomery, Alabama in recognition of Black History Month.

The enclosed material provides background.

Sincerely,

John P. Hanley

encls:

cc: Ginny Cohen, MPH, Associate Director, HIV Primary Care Center,
Cook County Bureau of Health Services, Chicago
Eugene J. Dickey, Director, Alabama Statewide Family Planning Program
Department of Public Health, Montgomery

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February 25, 1995

Roland W. Crawford, Owner
Objects of Bright Pride
455A Columbus Avenue
New York, NY 10024

Dear Roland,

Your very kind and gracious listening to my rambling is most appreciated.

As you can see by the enclosed letter to Ross Ario we are underway.

What we will do is formulate the cards into a point of sale postcard rack for airport sales, photograph and have our 15% arrangement with your formalized, hopefully by you on your terms.

God love and again thanks.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Pat".

John P. Hanley

encls:

cc: Elizabeth C. Hanley, White House Presidential Appointee GSA
David Mosena, Commissioner, O'Hare International Airport, Chicago



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**Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions Submitted by Elizabeth Glaser**

All of the jobs listed here have a role to play in the battle against AIDS.

I have made suggestions for some of them, but I would also encourage you to remember to ask anyone being considered for these jobs about their feelings, attitudes, and ideas concerning HIV.

(All names are listed in alphabetical order.)

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

White House

A. Domestic Policy Council Staff

Judith Feder

**B. OMB Associate Director on Human Resources,
Veterans, and Labor**

Jack Ebeler--Health Policy Alternatives (DC)

Richard Kogan--House Budget Committee

**C. Office of Science and Technology, Associate
Director for Life Sciences**

**Peggy Hamburg--Commissioner, NYC Health
Department**

D. Office of National Drug Control Policy

**Don DesJarlais--National Commission on AIDS,
NYC drug treatment**

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

E. New AIDS Czar

Kris Gebbie, R.N.--Commissioner, Washington
(state) Health Department

David Rogers, M.D. --National Commission on
AIDS, Cornell Medical School

Mark Smith--Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation

Tim Westmoreland--House Subcommittee on
Health and the Environment

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

Department of State

A. Assistant Secretary for International Organization
Affairs (or whoever does World Health
Organization and UN)

B. NEW IDEA: create an Ambassador-at-Large for
AIDS
Jonathan Mann--Harvard School of Public Health

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

Department of Defense

A. Assistant Secretary for Health Affairs

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Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

Department of Justice

A. Office of Legal Counsel

Chai Feldblum--Georgetown Law School

B. Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights

Chai Feldblum--Georgetown Law School

Nan Hunter--Brooklyn College of Law

C. Director, Bureau of Prisons

1. Assistant Director, Health Services

**D. Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization
Service**

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Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

Department of Labor

A. Assistant Secretary for Occupational Safety and
Health

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

Department of Health and Human Services

General Counsel

Bill Corr--Senate Judiciary Committee,
Subcommittee on Antitrust

A. Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation

Judith Feder

Diane Rowland--Johns Hopkins School of Public
Health

Jack Ebeler--Health Policy Alternatives (DC)

1. Director, Office of Civil Rights

B. Assistant Secretary for Management and Budget

Jack Ebeler--Health Policy Alternatives (DC)

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

- C. Assistant Secretary for Human Development Services
1. Commissioner, Administration on Developmental Disabilities

Retain Deborah McFadden (current Commissioner)

2. Commissioner, Administration on Children, Youth, and Families

Harley Frankel--former Carter Head Start director

- D. Assistant Secretary for Health

Peggy Hamburg--Commissioner of Health, NYC
Molly Coye--Commissioner of Health, California
Mark Smith--Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy

Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

1. Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health
 - a. Administrator, Agency for Health Care Policy and Research

Maureen Byrnes--Association of
American Universities

- b. Administrator, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration

Don DesJarlais--National Commission on
AIDS, drug treatment in NYC

- c. Director, Centers for Disease Control

Kris Gebbie--Commissioner of Health,
Washington (state)

Molly Coye--Commissioner of Health,
California

Anthony Robbins--Boston University
School of Public Health

1. Deputy Director for HIV

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

- d. Commissioner, Food and Drug Administration

retain **David Kessler**

- 1. General Counsel

Peter Barton Hutt--private practice
(DC)

Bill Schultz--House Subcommittee on
Health and the Environment

- e. Administrator, Health Resources and
Services Administration

Mark Smith--Henry J. Kaiser Family
Foundation

Kris Gebbie--Commissioner of Health,
Washington (state)

Steve Joseph--former Commissioner of
Health, NYC

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

1. Associate Administrator for AIDS
Jane Silver--American Foundation for
AIDS Research
Enrique Fernandez--currently in
agency

f. Director, Bureau of Health Care Delivery
and Assistance

Lynn Mofenson--Chief, clinical research,
NICHD
Enrique Fernandez--currently in agency

g. Director, Bureau of Maternal and Child
Health

h. Director, Indian Health Service

i. Director, National Institutes of Health

Sam Thier--Brandeis
Sam Katz--Duke University
Ruth Kirchstein--currently in agency
Herb Pardes--Columbia
Roy Vagelos--CEO, Merck

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

1. Director, Office of AIDS Research

David Baltimore--Rockefeller
University

David Ho--Director, Aaron Diamond
AIDS Research Center,
NYC

Sam Katz--Duke University

Sam Thier--Brandeis

Roy Vagelos--Merck

**2. Deputy Assistant Secretary for Disease
Prevention and Health Promotion**

Martha Rogers--Division of HIV/AIDS,
CDC

**3. Deputy Assistant Secretary for Intergovernmental
Affairs**

Earl Fox--former Commissioner of Health,
Mississippi

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

4. Deputy Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation

Jeff Levi, AIDS Action Council

Wendy Mariner, Boston University School of Public Health

5. Deputy Assistant Secretary for Legislation

Wendy Wertheimer, NIH Office of AIDS

6. Director, Office of Minority Health

Larry Brown

Janet Mitchell, Harlem Hospital

Wafaa El-Sadr, Harlem Hospital

7. Director, Office of Women's Health

Susan Blumenthal, NIMH

8. Director, National AIDS Program
Eliminate program after creation of Czar

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

E. Health Care Financing Administration, Administrator

Jack Ebeler, Health Policy Alternatives (DC)

1. Deputy Administrator
2. Associate Administrator for Management
3. Associate Administrator for Operations
 - a. Director, Bureau of Health Standards and Quality
 - b. Director, Bureau of Program Operations
4. Associate Administrator for Program Development
 - a. Director, Office of Research and Demonstrations
 - b. Director for Policy Development

F. Commissioner of Social Security

Sandra Wise

1. Deputy Commissioner for Programs
 - a. Associate Commissioner for Disability

G. Assistant Secretary for Family Support

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

Department of Housing and Urban Development
Assistant Secretary

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

Department of Education

- A. Assistant Secretary of Elementary and Secondary Education**
- B. Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights**
- C. Assistant Secretary for Educational Research and Improvement**

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

Department of Veterans Affairs

- A. Assistant Secretary for Human Resources and Administration**
 - 1. Director of Veterans Benefits Administration**
 - a. Chief Medical Director, Veterans Health Services and Research Administration**

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

U.S. International Development Cooperation Agency (Agency
for International Development)

Elevate AIDS coordination and name **Helene Gayle**

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

- X. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
 - A. Chairman
 - B. Commissioners

Tom Stoddard, former director Lambda Legal
Defense

- National Council on Disability
 - A. Chairman
 - B. Commissioners

Government Positions with Influence on AIDS Policy
Suggestions submitted by Elizabeth Glaser

Director, Office of Personnel Management

ALLIANCE FOR THE ARTS

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New York, New York 10036
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January 12, 1993

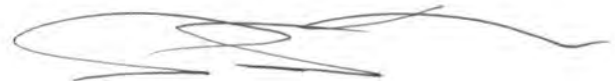
Ms. Melanne Verveer
Presidential Transition Office
1120 Vermont Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20270

Dear Ms. Verveer:

Enclosed you will find the publications of the Estate Project for Artists With AIDS and a recent New York Times feature on the project. I thought that perhaps this work would be of interest to Mrs. Clinton because of its unusual blend of legal issues and artistic concerns.

We have been pleased by the consistent support the National Endowment for the Arts has shown the Estate Project and we hope to work even more closely with the new Administration. I can be reached at (212) 947-6340 and would be happy to provide you with further materials or answer any questions you might have.

Sincerely,



Patrick Moore
Project Director

Board of Directors: Robert H. Montgomery, Jr., *Chairman*, Randall Bourscheidt, *President*, Karen Gifford, *Vice Chairman*, Sara P. Garretson, *Treasurer*, Norman M. Adler, *Secretary*, John Breglio, Theodore Chapin, Anita Contini, Kinshasha H. Conwill, Michael K. Frith, Ethan Geto, Brendan Gill, Henry Guettel, Patricia C. Jones, Raymond J. Learsy, Frank J. Macchiarola, Robert Marx, Kynaston McShine, Ronay Menschel, Elizabeth Miller, Joseph J. Nicholson, Betty A. Prashker, Howard J. Rubenstein, Joanne M. Stern, Robert F. Wagner, Jr., Gary Zarr.

The New York Times

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1992

Ill Artists' Effort to Insure That Art Survives AIDS

By GLENN COLLINS

In those moments of uncertainty when Kevin Oldham summons up the specter of the AIDS virus that has threatened him for the last four years, it is the secondary death, the artistic death, that seems to be the authentic nightmare. He worries that the music he has devoted every bit of his waning energy to creating might be cast away, never performed, or — worst of all — forgotten.

A highly regarded 32-year-old composer in a discipline in which 50-year-olds are considered young turks, Mr. Oldham has just begun to win recognition. Yet along with an increasing number of young composers, painters, writers, choreographers and other artists, all of whom are H.I.V.-positive or who have AIDS, Mr. Oldham has had to face the fact of his artistic legacy at a younger age than most. For the first time, a systematic volunteer effort is helping artists to deal with the painful question of the posthumous future of their works.

"It seems to me that whether you stay alive or not seems to be the trivial part," Mr. Oldham said. "It's your work itself that must have a life of its own. If I can make sure that my music will continue to have life, that seems to be the more important consideration."

'A Positive Focus'

He is hardly alone in dealing with the issue of his artistic posterity. "Suddenly the issue of my work, and what happens to it when I'm not around with it — that became very important to me," said Robert Farber, an artist whose recent show at the Artists Space in Manhattan linked the contemporary AIDS crisis to the early spreading of the bubonic plague in 1348. "It has given me a positive focus."

Mr. Oldham and Mr. Farber, who is 44, have both received assistance from the Estate Project for Artists with AIDS, which is encouraging those in every artistic discipline to catalogue their works and prepare their estates. The project is sponsored by Alliance



Lee Romero/The New York Times

"It's your work itself that must have a life of its own," said Kevin Oldham, a highly regarded young composer who has AIDS.

for the Arts, a nonprofit arts service and educational organization based in Manhattan.

Although most people resist making wills, many artists don't think about their estates until they are desperately ill, said Patrick Moore, the project di-

rector. "As a result, work by artists with AIDS is being discarded, lost or made inaccessible after their deaths," he said. "Artists who might have had 50 or 60 years to establish themselves

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Ill Artists Act to Insure Survival of Their Art

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are now dying in their 20's and 30's."

Mr. Moore said he has had "frantic calls from artists' friends who said that their work had been put in the trash, and was it too late to do something."

"Unfortunately it was," he said. "Almost as bad is the situation when an artist's work is consigned to someone's attic. The artist is then mute."

Yves Lubin, a Manhattan poet, anthologist and publisher, said that the poet Donald Woods, who died earlier this year, had no will, and that editors had no access to his work. The owner of Feature, a gallery on Broome Street in Manhattan, said that the highly praised artist René Santos, who died in 1986, was also intestate. The owner, Hudson (his sole legal name) said that Mr. Santos's work has been in storage, and out of the art market, ever since. Feature has finally obtained access to the work, and the gallery intends to mount an exhibition next year, Hudson said in an interview.

Work can also be lost through ignorance. "Often well-meaning relatives and executors don't understand the work and don't know what to do with it," said John Corigliano, the composer of "The Ghosts of Versailles," who has been an adviser to the Estate Project on the preservation of musical works.

A 'Desperate Need' To Preserve Works

The initial response to AIDS involved care, research and civil rights. Now broader issues are being raised as the disease continues to spread. Robert Marks, executive director of the New York Public Library for the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center, said that estate planning was "hardly a trivial concern." He added: "There is a desperate need for the cataloguing and preservation of artists' work, and until the Estate Project, many artists weren't aware of it. The great achievement of the project is that it's getting out the word, and expanding some essential services that are desperately needed by the arts community."

There are no documented estimates of how many people in the arts have AIDS or are H.I.V.-positive. But many assume they number in the tens of thousands, said Randall Bourscheidt, president of the Alliance for the Arts. Artists who may be distracted by the fear of premature death or who may be undergoing the rigors of medical care may be the last to think of their own legacy. As for overburdened AIDS service providers, often they lack the staff and

the expertise to advise artists about estate planning.

"This is the first project of its kind, and the first time that artists have been identified as a group with special estate-planning needs," said Randy Retkin, director of legal services at the Gay Men's Health Crisis. "We think the effort is very important."

The project has given information to more than a thousand artists with AIDS, exhorting them to plan early while they are still well, to document and inventory works in their own or others' possession, to execute a will and to designate capable and knowledgeable executors, trustees and beneficiaries.

Some artists, Mr. Bourscheidt said, have an antagonistic relationship with their families. And relatives, even when they are sympathetic to an artist's work, may be unable to cope with the organizational work of cataloguing an estate, and may have no knowledge about its value or the way it might best be showcased.

The project, which began in July 1991, has distributed 25,000 of its estate-planning brochures to artists' groups, AIDS service organizations, and thousands of public libraries; it is about to distribute another 25,000. The free, 34-page brochure, "Future Safe: Estate Planning for Artists in a Time of AIDS" is available to artists through arts and AIDS service organizations. Booklets may be requested by writing to the Alliance for the Arts, 330 West 42d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

The Estate Project refers artists to a variety of informational and legal resources, as well as to archives and service organizations like Safe House, a Manhattan-based repository for the work of writers who have AIDS and other life-threatening diseases. The Estate Project has so far cost \$231,000, provided by donors that include the New York Community Trust, the Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, Time Warner and the Equitable Foundation.

Foundation Set Up By Mapplethorpe

Although most artists who have died from AIDS have hardly had the resources of Robert Mapplethorpe, the foundation he established a year before he died in March 1989 "is a model of good management and planning," Mr. Bourscheidt said. Since it was started, the \$7 million Mapplethorpe Foundation has distributed nearly \$2 million for AIDS research and care and to subsidize photography departments in museums and other institutions, said Tina Summerlin, its original executive director.

Recently the foundation gave a \$5 million gift of cash and Mapplethorpe photographs to the Guggenheim Museum in Manhattan.

Kevin Oldham has a master's degree from the Juilliard School and has been composing full time since 1988. He is the author of a piano concerto that will be given its premiere by the Kansas City Symphony next month, has had several of his solo piano pieces and choral works published and performed, and has been composing an opera for the last three years.

"Kevin is terrifically talented, and his work is so full of life," said Mr. Corigliano, who teaches at Juilliard and is also Distinguished Professor of Music at Lehman College of the City of New York. "It's a tragedy that he and so many others have to face this issue at such an early age."

Mr. Oldham, who has had full-fledged AIDS for the last two years, takes six therapeutic drugs, including AZT. Following the advice of the estate project, he has set up a basic will for all of his possessions, as well as a codicil that will determine the disposition of his musical creations. He has also set aside a portion of his life-

insurance benefit to pay for the future administrative costs entailed in representing his work, to pay for the printing of scores, to keep up copy-rights and to apportion performance fees.

Although he has assigned the possible future income from his compositions to friends and members of his family, he has designated his music publisher to deal with the specialized issues raised by future performances of his work. "My parents are supportive, but I don't want them to have to deal with all of these hassles," said Mr. Oldham.

Numbered Days A Powerful Impetus

As for Mr. Farber, recently he won favorable reviews for his installation "I Thought I Had Time," in Artists Space in Manhattan. His work has also been exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago, at shows in Provincetown, Mass., and Hartford and in a large show in Scotland on artists and AIDS.

Mr. Farber's work has been given

powerful new impetus by his discovery in 1988 that he was H.I.V.-positive. He does not have AIDS, but blood tests indicate that his immune system is deteriorating and he is enrolling in an experimental remedial drug trial in Boston.

He learned about the Estate Project in 1991 and "devoured the pamphlet," Mr. Farber said of "Future Safe." He has been cataloguing his works, and estimates he has completed about 75 percent. He has named his sister as his executor, and is trying to establish an advisory board of knowledgeable art people who could help her in making decisions about the disposition of his work.

"Many of us appoint our lovers and friends as executors, and then they die," said Mr. Lubin, a 35-year-old Haitian-born writer whose books of poetry have been published under the name Yves Assoto Saint. His Manhattan-based publishing house, Galiens Press, has anthologized the work of black gay poets.

Mr. Lubin was appointed literary executor by two other writers who have since died of AIDS — M. E. Fuller and David Frechette — but Mr. Lubin himself has had AIDS for more than a year, and has been hospitalized twice. He is arranging for their work, and his, to go to Safe House.

Mr. Farber said that putting his estate in order was helpful psychologically as "an area in which I can have control."

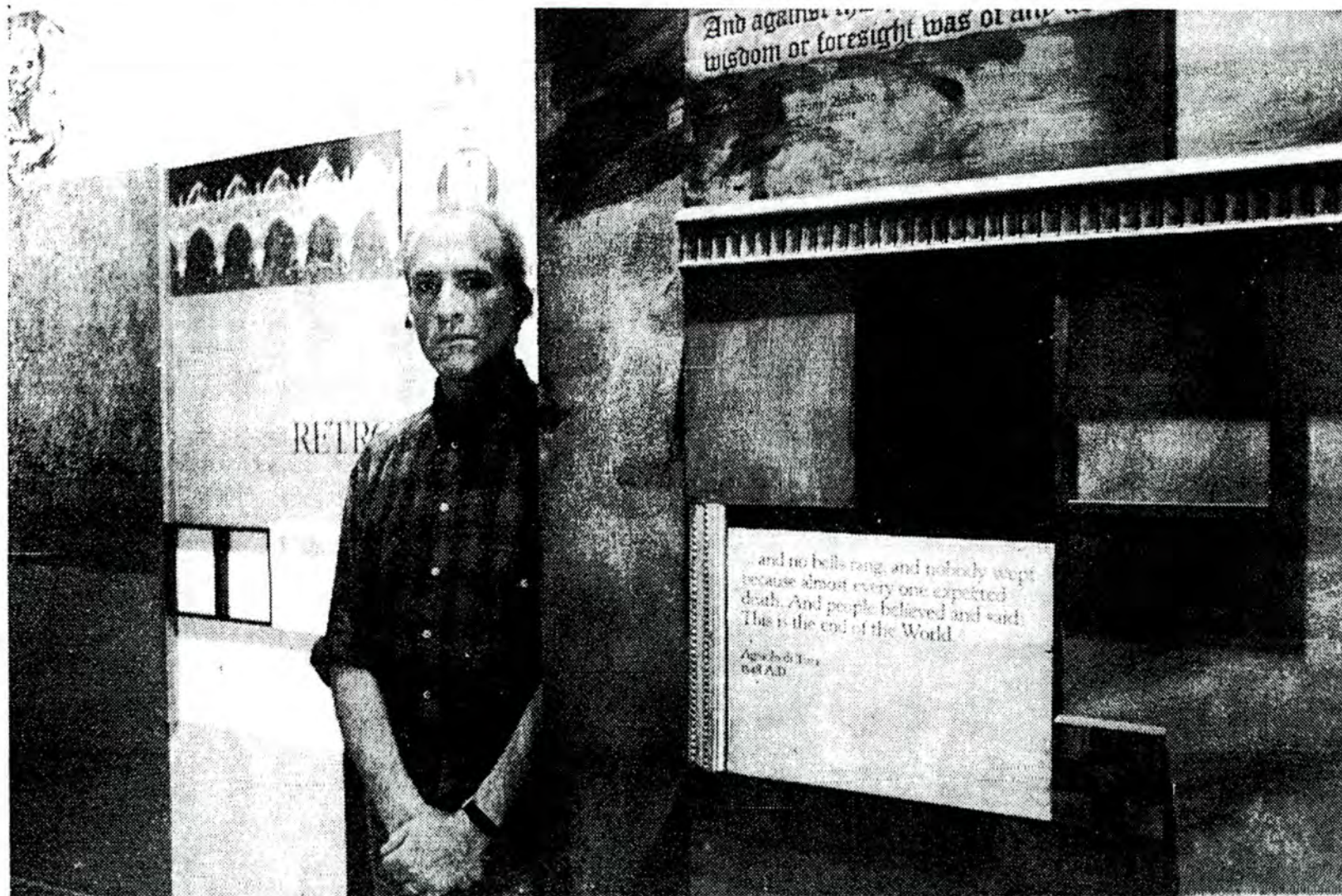
"It helps me get through the day," he said, "get through the terror and the sadness that reside just below the surface 24 hours a day. It helps my state of mind, and I feel that that, in turn, helps my immune system."

Mr. Oldham said that in addition, making arrangements can be liberating. As he began planning for his estate, he was seized by "new energy," he said, "and I got more done in the last two years than in the previous five years."

"You don't wait around a whole lot for inspiration," Mr. Oldham added. "You realize that you have to do it now."

In the end, the artistic work that is saved through the estate project may itself serve to document this turbulent era in the arts. "I believe that years from now people may want to know what it was like to live through these times," Mr. Farber said, "and I hope that my work might still be around to help tell this story."

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Rebecca Conney for The New York Times

Robert Farber, an artist who discovered he was H.I.V.-positive in 1988, said that putting his estate in order was helpful psychologically. His recent show, above, at the Artists Space in Manhattan, linked the contemporary AIDS crisis to the spread of the bubonic plague in 1348.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM TO JACK LEW

From: Sandy Thurman *ST*
cc: John Podesta
Date: November 23, 1999
Re: Global AIDS 2001

Thank you very much for your support in securing a \$100 million increase for our global AIDS effort in the final FY2000 budget. While the budget was working its way up and down Pennsylvania Avenue, we have been working closely with the agencies in the development of an extensive implementation plan to ensure that we maximize the effectiveness of these new resources. In addition, we had a very productive meeting with the British this past week. It seems clear that the impetus for their recently announced \$35 million initiative for AIDS in Africa was our effort, beginning with the conversation on HIV/AIDS that the President had with Prime Minister Tony Blair at the G7 meeting in Cologne.

FY2001: Given the magnitude of this crisis, and the level of visibility that it is now receiving, I believe that it is very important that we build on our initiative in the FY2001 budget. Now that that this is being called "a plague of biblical proportion" and the WHO has called it the "worst health disaster since the bubonic plague", our effort cannot be a one shot deal. While it is certainly true that the US cannot fight this battle alone, it is also clear that if we seek to remain the credible leader, much more remains to be done. I would like to propose that last year's funding become part of the base and that we again request a \$100 million increase for our multi-sectoral global AIDS effort. This would enable us to do two important things including: (1) doubling the USAID global AIDS program over two years (which would require an investment of an additional \$70 million); and (2) engaging additional agencies in this fight (DOD and HHS).

Interest in, and concern for, Africa is building. The global AIDS issue continues to be a very high priority for the Congressional Black Caucus, and popular with the Congress as a whole. This weekend, a bipartisan codel of 12 members leaves for Africa, and will be looking at HIV/AIDS in Nigeria, Zimbabwe, and South Africa. [Democratic members: Gephardt, Jefferson, Kilpatrick, Meeks, and Payne; Republican members: Castle, Dickey, Dunn, Houghton, and Kelly]. I did a luncheon briefing for the members and it is clear that this trip will only serve to strengthen their already active interest. I have attached a letter to the President from Gephardt and Pelosi asking that we "redouble our efforts" with a "significant increase above the final FY2000 appropriation".

As you know, Ron Dellums has been pushing for what he calls a "Marshall Plan for AIDS in Africa". He has seen the VP several times on this matter, and is scheduled to see him again soon. His "plan" is to create a new African AIDS Agency with an annual \$200 million appropriation. I join the NSC, AID, and State in believing that the creation of a new US agency designed to deal with HIV/AIDS in a vacuum is a bad idea. But Rep. Barbara Lee has introduced this legislation with the support of more than 50 co-sponsors, including almost the entire CBC.

I believe that if we ask for an additional \$100 million in FY2001, combined with the \$100 million we secured in FY2000, we can tell them that we are pushing for a \$200 million appropriation, without getting bogged down with the Congress over the creation of a new agency. I hear that the AIDS, African American, and international communities will all be writing to the President asking for a \$200 million increase for the global fight against AIDS in FY2001.

Threats to India and the New Soviet States are the next wave. While we seek to be responsive to the reality of the devastation already unfolding in Africa, we also need to pay attention to the danger that lurks in other parts of the world. While the epidemic in India is approximately a decade behind that of sub-Saharan Africa, there may still be time to turn the tide on current projections, and prevent a tragedy of African proportions. Senator Daschle is leading a codel to India in January, and we were asked to put together AIDS briefing materials for that delegation as well. India is slated to get some money under the FY2000 effort, but they are a long way from where they need to be.

Again, thank you very much for all of your help and support on this issue. I look forward to working with you.

Congress of the United States
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November 24, 1999

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

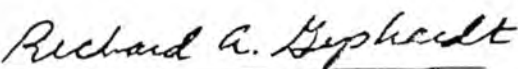
Thank you for your leadership on the global AIDS problem. We are very pleased that, working together with the Administration, we were able to secure the additional funds you requested to help fight this epidemic in Africa and around the world. We believe this was one of the most important victories in our negotiations on the final fiscal year 2000 budget.

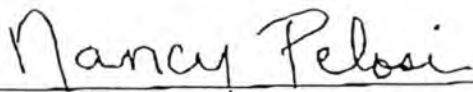
As important as this victory was, however, we cannot afford to rest. The dimensions of the problem remain daunting. In light of the disturbing trends not only in Africa and the Caribbean but in Asia and Eastern Europe, as well, we believe we must redouble our efforts if we are to make serious inroads in curbing the spread of HIV and treating those who have already contracted the virus or who are sick with AIDS.

Therefore, as you develop your final fiscal year 2001 budget, we strongly urge you to include a significant increase above the final fiscal year 2000 appropriation for global AIDS. We also strongly believe that this increase should be in addition to an increase in your budget request for our efforts to combat other infectious diseases. Building upon the success of this year's budget outcome will demonstrate to people in Africa and elsewhere around the world that our country is committed to doing its part to help bring an end to the terrible human suffering and death as a result of the global AIDS epidemic.

Again, thank you for your consideration of our concerns.

Sincerely,


Richard Gephardt, M.C.


Nancy Pelosi, M.C.

cc: John Podesta
Jack Lew