

Clinton bans funds for cloning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring the creation of life "a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science," President Clinton on Tuesday barred spending federal money on human cloning.

He also urged a halt in private research until the ethical impact is better understood.

Clinton, warning against "trying to play God," directed all federal agencies not to allocate money for cloning of human beings — although he acknowledged Tuesday that the government is not now funding such research.

"I just wanted to make sure that we keep it that way," he said.

Clinton said he decided to restrict use of federal funds after learning that researchers in Oregon had cloned two rhesus monkeys from embryos — the world's first cloned primates and the closest step yet to humans.

"Human cloning would have to raise deep concerns, given our most cherished concepts of faith and humanity," Clinton said. "I believe we must respect this profound gift and resist the temptation to replicate ourselves."

Current law prohibits spending

federal money on human embryo experiments, but the prohibition expires Sept. 30. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., has urged Congress to make that ban permanent.

Those restrictions did not explicitly address cloned embryos, nor did it apply to all federal agencies, so Clinton moved to close that loophole.

"Science often moves faster than our ability to understand its implications," Clinton said. "Any discovery that touches upon human creation is not simply a matter of scientific inquiry. It is a matter of morality and spirituality as well."

Balanced-budget measure defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a stinging setback for Republicans, the balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution went down to narrow defeat in the Senate.

The vote was 66-34, one shy of the two-thirds majority needed to prevail. It marked the third year in a row the GOP had failed to muster the support to pass a cornerstone of its conservative agenda.

Republican frustration was evident in the moments before the vote, when

GOP Sen. Orrin Hatch repeatedly accused Democrats of "demagoguery" when it came to Social Security.

All 55 Republicans and 11 Democrats voted for the amendment.

The measure would require a balanced budget by 2002 and every year thereafter, unless three-fifths of the House and Senate vote otherwise. Exceptions could be made in cases of war or other military conflict.

Passage by a two-thirds majority was needed to send the measure to the

House, where the amendment has stalled. Ratification by three-fourths of the states would have added the amendment to the Constitution.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said in advance that "this is an issue that will not go away." He predicted the House would vote on the amendment in the next month or two, and despite its apparent difficulties, he forecast its approval there. If the House adopts it, he said, "we will take another look at considering this issue."

Microsoft finds glitch

Flaw could allow hacker to send e-mail from another's account.

said. Microsoft officials said Monday they were testing a solution for the problem and expected to have it quickly posted to the company's site on the World Wide Web.

Microsoft learned of the flaw Monday after it was discovered last week by a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass.

The flaw involves basic functions found within Microsoft's Windows 95 and Windows NT operating systems.

When a PC user clicks on a hyperlink on a web page, Balle explained, a malicious web page creator could have that link connect to file known as a "shortcut" in Windows 95 and NT. Shortcuts are widely used to start computer programs or functions.

If the "webmaster" for the web page can guess the precise location and code needed on the user's computer, shortcuts on the web page could surreptitiously "point to" and start programs residing on the user's hard drive.

SEATTLE (AP) — Microsoft Corp. scrambled to fix a security flaw in the company's Internet Explorer browser that could allow a web site operator to secretly run programs stored on someone's personal computer.

Although the company said it had no customer reports of security breaches, a computer security expert said the problem was "extremely serious."

"It is as if you allowed someone to type on your computer and you go out to lunch," said Simson Garfinkel, an author of Internet security books and columnist for HotWired magazine and the Boston Globe.

The flaw could result in all sorts of mischief, such as preventing another person's computer from starting up or sending e-mail from another person's account, Garfinkel

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

<http://www.unl.edu/sinvolve>

Why Students should get involved on Campus

Involvement Has It's Rewards	Learn to work on team projects with other students.
<p>Most individuals believe that college is a time when subjects are taught in the classroom. It's also a time to learn about yourself outside the classroom. The first step in learning about yourself is to learn what the university has to offer. Throughout your college career and the different organizations on campus that can meet those changing needs. The first step in learning about yourself is to learn what the university has to offer you... And to get involved.</p> <p>By getting involved in different activities and organizations on campus you become part of the UNL community. Spending your time with any of the different and diverse student organizations will allow you to meet all kinds of new people and discover new and exciting opportunities. New friendships, career experience, and skill development are just a few of the benefits you'll experience. Taking an active part in your surroundings gives you the opportunity to influence them and to create the environment you want to be a part of—now and in the future.</p>	<p>Discover new talents. Have a more satisfying college experience.</p> <p>If you want to chart your own course for the future, begin learning more about yourself in the present, work on the Essential Experiences Guide to co-curricular learning. Remember: Employers are looking for college graduates who were involved in getting more than just good grades and the right degree. What you do during college sets the ground work for planning and doing great things in your life. Getting involved is the key to your success during college and after. Distinguish yourself from other graduates by following your interests and developing your potential in all areas.</p> <p>Please come to the office for more info</p>

Pick up applications for 2000 positions at Lincoln Center, Union Center, & Student Involvement (City & East)



1996-97 Student Involvement Staff

Women have an open door

The UNL Women's Center is a division of Student Involvement. Its goal is to assist women with a successful, positive college experience. It provides advocacy and support for women's concerns and strives to increase sensitivity to gender-based issues across the campus community.

Resources

- volumes and journals focusing on relationships, employment, health, etc.
- information on UNL and Lincoln/Lancaster resources
- rosters of hard to find names and numbers
- flyers and pamphlets announcing new and continuing opportunities and programs
- computer access to internet resources
- individual counseling with trained professionals
- weekly support groups

Stop by the Women's Center for info

Student Involvement offers Leadership Opportunities for Students

Student Involvement offers leadership opportunities for students. Applications due March 11th at 5pm. Check out position descriptions on the Web page.

Chancellor's Leadership Recognition Reception

Annual recognition of outstanding student organization officers, members, advisers and student leaders (information available at Student Involvement). Please come to the office for more info.

Culture Center offers Variety

The Culture Center has a rich history of being a place of comfort and sometimes a refuge for students of color. It's a place to affirm one's cultural heritage through ongoing interaction with others who share the same experiences.

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