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SPEAKERS

Cindy Friedman



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From Tranquility Base join us for the adventures of Ruby three Monday night at 1030 right here on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM



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we find it out. Hi, I'm Cherie Wolf. And I'm pokey Anderson, we host a show on Friday mornings called Breakthrough. It's a show about women and the things we hold most dear, including our love for each other.



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Tune in to break through every Friday morning from eight to 11. And hear what you've been missing. Through my head or like



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the woman in your life



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is you. Imagine a world in which millions of people are at the mercy of a small band of extremists in which works of art are subjected to government censorship, and freedom of expression is a crime. Now stop imagining Welcome to America. 1990. This is calling you Hearst. As an actress, I am terrified by what is happening in our country today. extremists like Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson and Senator Jesse Helms are trying to destroy freedom of expression for their own political and personal needs. And since this freedom is so powerful

demonstrated in the arts, they especially want to silence the artist. That's why they're determined to restrict the National Endowment for the Arts, that an organization that supports artists all across America. We must fight back. Please call or write to your member of Congress today. Because silence for the arts is silence for America.



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Sponsored by the People for the American Way Action Fund. Okay, we'll do it. We'll do it at a



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wait. We'll do what we're after. Okay.



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Is that gonna work? Work?



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Hey, what are we doing in the corner after



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the news girl?



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No kidding. Sort of ranking. Frank's got the news.



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Yeah, they're working on it.



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Great. Great. To be glad. I'll be glad to have that feature back. Speaking



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of news, the BBC is going to start in December. Start what? Broadcasting now at one o'clock?
Until 110 No kidding And then again at three Oh okay Five and I don't know Check your

02:10: No kidding. And then again at three. Oh, okay. Five and I don't know. Check your program guide.



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Will it be in the program got



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it is girl. Oh, your program? Well, I



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haven't received one yet.



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What else is going on? Or something else? I wanted to tell you but I forgot what it was Judson Robinson run. Union meeting golden girl. Oh, yeah. The show going away.



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Oh, okay. Like there comes



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a time in every man's life when you must move on to bigger and better thing. Yeah. So right now we're debating on what's going to happen with my Saturday nights. I think I might start spinning them other places. Oh, yeah. Do you want to elaborate about that? Not yet. Okay. Just a long story. Just kind of keep us in suspense. No, I'm just sort of, like, bored with this. And I don't feel like I can do it much longer.



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Okay, like,



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I thought that being openly gay at the police department was a pretty big deal. And apparently it is only to me, and I shouldn't like, knock myself out here every week. Well, isn't that screw which should be the biggest deal to Yeah, but I'm so exhausted from doing this girl. I don't have time for me. Ah, you see what I mean? So something has to go. And it's like we do marathon

and we scream and yell about pledging. And Pete, we shouldn't have to beg people to pledge. There are only a half dozen a dozen people that call in and make pledges. When you know what I mean? They carry the load. Yeah, that's garbage. And I'm just like, really over it. Oh, and it's like, we spend a lot of money to do this on our pockets. And I'm really over that. We had that awful tape last week from rodeo. We had some problems with some equipment. That wasn't anybody's fault. It's just life now. I mean, you know, it's just



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the middle of that tape was not up to par.



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Yeah, well, that things happen. And we didn't have any control over that. But I don't know I just there's just a lot going on right now in my life. And I don't know how much longer this is going to be a part of it. I'd like to think it was going to be a part of it forever, but not without any support. We see the the cops at HPD I know they're they're gay cops aren't not gay because they're not gay. They're homosexual. They're not out yet. See, there's a difference between



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bisexual, what they may be bisexual, whatever, but



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they don't come up and talk to me about, you know, Oh, you do a great show, I really appreciate it. It really means a lot to me. And I think that's garbage. I think somebody could do that. And they just don't



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well, I can understand that. Maybe they don't feel that they can come up and talk to you about it. But certainly they know that. Some people are not out and some people feel threatened by someone as radical as you.



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Well, I'm over it, then. That's life.



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You seem radical to you. You seem to have done



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all I can do maybe that's what I mean. Ah, you know what I mean?



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You would like to try another venue.



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No, I'd like to just live my life and to hell with the rest of it. Oh, I've done all I can do sort of thing. Like, I'm tired of fighting with people. I think what really did it was when I had that little spat with Ray Hill, because I thought that Ray was on our side. And he's really not there. There's so many people in this community. They're supposed to be leaders, and they don't know how to say I'm sorry. You know what I mean? Oh, and for three years, it's like we're fighting all these people and really pushing for things that are right. Like the celebration of life is so beautiful. And it was so we didn't get any support. And if we did it this year, we wouldn't have any support. No, so you know, like why are we why are we wasting our time?



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I just can't there are kids out there. There are people out there. Well, they're



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gonna have to make it without me. Maybe I don't know.



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I hope we have a few more weeks to work on you.



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Well, I don't know girl



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maybe they could put a blues show on here. Midnight. Blues for you could come on at 12 and go to like six. A rock and roll. Everybody likes to party as we like to play this opening and we're all excited about what



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we play lots of fun music.



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Yeah. Then at four o'clock we go home and carry all this garbage in all by ourselves. Just like always, well.



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Part of what are we going to do? The fun of this show is we have messages. We scream and rave and rant and we camp and carry on and we play a lot of good fun music. Is that what it's all about? It is for me?



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Well, girl, you can take over them. How's that?



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After hours isn't gonna be the same without buddy? No shirt. Well, no.



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I don't know what we're gonna J we'll figure it out. Okay. What should we do? Maybe



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it's the holiday blues. I think that's what it is. We got to have somebody come on about that. Oops. I think we are who? Patrick VASHAUN is going to be here on the eighth. Yeah, well,



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Oh, okay. Well, let's play this and get out of here. So these queens can do that. Oh, that's



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right. It's new Stein. Okay,



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let's do this.



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Okay, and we'll be back



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later on. Hang on. I gotta turn this on the talk you listen to after hours, at least for now on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. The higher you build your barrier the taller because?



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Hi, this is afterwards for the week of November 18. I'm Frank White. In the news, section 2106 of the Texas Penal Code we'll be challenged in court in Austin on Monday, December 10 2106 is the law which makes such sexual acts between same sex partners illegal. The humble ISD has pulled a book on sex education because some residents contend the materials considered objectionable some of the objectionable parts our chapters dealing with homosexuality, birth control, AIDS and abortion. Sergeant Dunn of the Houston Police Dept. Hartmann told afterwards, last week that four rapes of man have occurred in the Montrose area in the past two weeks. And in two months, excuse me. Two of these incidents are considered related in that the suspects are fit the same description. They're both black males and drive the same vehicle to are considered not at this point rapes and the reason that Sergeant engaged for this is that they are considered consensual. And the meaning of consensual is that the victim had prior knowledge of the person that means they knew the person. In the past when when this has been the case with women, these crimes have been considered de rapes. The AIDS equity league met on Monday, November 12. And at that time, the Harris County Hospital District district presented an innovative plan for health care delivery in Houston. And they also dealt with some of the issues involving the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance, the AIDS Alliance has been charged with conflict of interest by the AIDS equity league. And so those topics were also being addressed. Tonight, I'm pleased to introduce these matters not right now should be here. D can you tell us what you'll be doing with afterwards?



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I'll be presenting with women's issues on a regular basis.



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That's great. What are we going to talk about tonight?



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We're gonna talk about the action in Atlanta, but World AIDS Day.



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Why is a the women's issue? Well, age



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is a women's issue because women are dying of AIDS. And the fact is that today 65% of the women who've died of HIV related causes are never diagnosed with AIDS because they don't fit in the CDC definition of AIDS. The fact is that women die quicker than men do. The average time from diagnosis to death for women is five months. There is no research on women with AIDS. There have been no drug trials, no statistical research. Women are simply treated as vectors between men. And between men and children. When it comes to age women are not treated as people with AIDS.



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Is this a problem? I mean, that they're not considered people with AIDS. How does this affect women in every day? Well,



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several ways. One, of course, is the financial aspect of it. All of the social programs are based on the CDC definition of AIDS and the diagnosis there of it. In other words, you must have an AIDS diagnosis to get SSI or to be eligible for some of the medical programs. Some of the social service programs, all of those things depend on an AIDS diagnosis. It affects women very vitally, because since no drug trials have been done, they have no idea how the various drugs are going to affect women. And consequently, their misuse. They have drug reactions. They know that women react differently to man. But the CDC and the National Institute for Health have traditionally not used women and drug tests, because they are quote, messy.



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Why are they considered messy for the research?



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Well, for drug research, they're considered messy because our bodies are very different. And a woman and a drug trial might be postmenopausal or pre menopausal. She may be at any one of a number of points of her cycle. And all of these things have physiological reactions with the drugs. So it's just too messy to deal with



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us. It's just too much work too much work. So what are you going to do about this? Is anything being done on a national level to change this?



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Well, the Women's Caucus of ACT UP network is a real loose group that began with women who were in local act up groups, and act up being an activist group, which most of you know most people have seen ACT UP T shirts in the streets, either here or in San Francisco. And many of them women felt that women's issues were not being handled at all. So we got together and various women's caucuses. The network is simply, basically it's a telephone conference call the coordinators of the local ACT UP network women's caucuses. And we're planning a march in Atlanta on the CDC, on the third of December. And we will present to the CDC various demands. Among those we are going to demand that the surveillance definition which is what the doctors use, and everybody else uses of a V changed immediately to include those opportunistic infections that are specific to women. We're also going to demand that they had that they instituted a mechanism to change the definition of AIDS as the circumstances and the population with AIDS changes. The definition hasn't been changed since 1987. We're demanding that they immediately revise the system of collecting and publishing statistics. And rather than talk about risk groups, such as gay male, gay males or IV drug users, that they collect these statistics, in terms of specific behaviors, it does not matter if the mode of transmission is idle intercourse, whether it's between men or between women. We really want them to quit listening women in the statistics, according to the presumed behavior of their presumed sexual partner, in this case, a male sexual partner and treat women as people with AIDS, which of course they are. Would like to see the CDC Institute Research including women in the in the research populations. And yeah, basically, that's it.



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Well, so in Atlanta, you're going to be asking for this is that what you're gonna be doing on what day is that?



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It's the same as the Third World AIDS Day this year is dealing the the theme is women with AIDS. And the theme for the action is women don't have AIDS. They just die with it.



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Thank you D. Next week, these report will focus on women and money. When people are asked what they believe the leading fatal disease among gay and lesbian people is most would answer aids. The truth is that alcoholism is ultimately killing more gay and lesbian people than AIDS. Studies of gays and lesbians have shown that the incidence rate of alcoholism is one in three for this segment of the population. This rate is substantially higher than the rate for

heterosexual these figures are not yet available for dual addiction and drug addiction. Jim Anderson of the AIDS Foundation, Houston tells us of the statistics on HIV and AIDS infection among gay and lesbian populations.



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We've counted the number of cases since 1981. in the US today, that total is 147,000 People have been diagnosed with full blown AIDS. In Houston, that figure is 4700 People have been diagnosed. Both of those figures are incredibly underreported due to the fact that people do. The doctors are very reticent to report AIDS cases because of the insurance complications. That is only the tip of the iceberg, of course, because HIV infection is asymptomatic in the beginning, and it takes at least seven to 10 years than the average person before it will show a symptom. So what we believe to be true in Houston is that we have over 100,000 cases of HIV infection asymptomatic, and across the United States, we have at least a million and a half, maybe 2 million people who are HIV positive. And most of those people are unaware of it



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diagnosed who has worked with IV drug users as a community health outreach worker is really familiar with this problem.



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Hey, Frank, I've worked with the Houston IV drug population for a couple of years. And one of the things that people don't realize especially in the gay and lesbian community, in the lesbian community, the lesbian community feels fairly safe as far as HIV is concerned. And the problem with that is is that there are IV drug using lesbians who also shoot with other people other than just lesbians in the community, which gives it access, it's going to be the same as with the gay community that's going to the virus is going to find access into the lesbian community, what's going to have to happen is that that education is going to have to go out specifically to that community to address it. There's still IV drug use within the gay male community. And that has to be addressed as well. Right now the numbers are fairly low for HIV infection due solely to IV drug use. Houston has a low number at this point. But if we look at what has happened in the Northeast, and see how the progression was there, and how the numbers increased very, very rapidly, we're going to have the same problem with Houston. If we're not very, very careful, we can head it off if we act now. Put intervention and education in place and take care of the problem.



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Certified Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselor and Wilson who is on the staff at the Houston clinic brings brings to light the statistics on alcoholism.



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In the general population of India, United States of the people who drink alcohol, one and 10

in the general population of India, United States or the people who drink alcohol, one and 10 are alcoholic. In 1987, the estimates for cocaine use were that 20 to 24 million Americans have experimented with cocaine, and four to 5 million are those are cocaine addicts. The amount of cocaine in the United States increases by 10 to 20%. Each year, when anyone uses a mood altering chemical, two of the primary effects of that chemical is to lower their inhibitions and to impair their judgment.



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And to merge what we do.



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Could you tell us about how alcohol and drug use suppresses the immune system?



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Sure, our immune system is made up of T cells and the average person has about 1900 to 1000 T cells. When we see people who have HIV infection, of course, that T cell drops, that T cell count drops dramatically, maybe 10% or 20% a year and the HIV infected to the point where they have virtually no T cells. That happens over a period of 10 years, the University of Minnesota studied IV drug users and another group they study were people who primarily used alcohol, abused alcohol. And they found that those people progressed to symptoms rapidly, I would say in two to three years they became symptomatic, whereas in the non drinking or non using population, they didn't get sick for seven to 10 years.



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I think one thing that's important to note is that there are choices that people can make, and you make a choice of whether or not you're going to abuse your system, whether or not you're going to put yourself in danger of becoming infected with the virus if you have not already been infected, or keep pounding on your system by continually exposing it to the virus again by unsafe sexual practices. by abusing yourself with drugs or alcohol, you can make some healthy choices that can be of a wide variety of alternatives. One is complete abstinence from alcohol and drugs to find different ways to live your life and enjoy it just as well. If you have a problem with behaviors that you can't seem to stop, it can be termed in some in some cases addictions. If you do have a problem and you need some help, there's plenty of programs all over Houston that can help people look for them AAA and a 12 step programs per DAP, whatever it is, there's somebody out there if you reach out your hand, they'll be there to try to help you.



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This has been afterwards for the week of November 18. I'd like to give a special thank you to Kevin Harrell, our technical producer And now stay tuned for this way out.



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The massification of the nation's immigration policy allows the Secretary of Health and Human Services to decide which diseases are excludable and entry into the United States. In our



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original budget forecasts we had expected or hoped that we would make a profit of between 200 \$250,000 revenues substantially lower in a number of areas created what now is \$170,000 deficit? What's the focus of this protest? And



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I tell the carpetbagging Christian pinheads that yes, San Francisco is ruled by a spirit of perversion, and we like it that way. If they don't, they should stay home



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Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Greg Gordon.



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And I'm Lucy Chapelle. US Congress lifts immigration ban on PW A's



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Gay Games three organizers face unfinished business



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and Christians queers and cops hot San Francisco's Halloween, all that and





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more now that you've discovered this way out.


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And I'm Mark Sakamoto

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with news wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending November 4 1990. Current US immigration law prohibits people with HIV from entering the country. worldwide criticism of this exclusionary policy led many to boycott the sixth International Conference on AIDS held this past June in San Francisco. This week, the US Congress finally responded to the problem. Leona Jacobs white reports

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Congress passed a massive revision to the nation's immigration policy that directly affects people with AIDS. After getting President Bush's signature, it allows the Secretary of Health and Human Services to decide which diseases are excludable from entry into the United States. And Secretary Louis Sullivan has already said he will remove HIV infection from that excludable list. Last summer six international AIDS conference in San Francisco was boycotted by scores in the national AIDS organization. They were protesting a ruling by the Immigration and Naturalization Service that effectively barred people with AIDS from attending the meeting. Without a change in policy, Boston was getting ready to cancel the next US based international conference in 1992. Alan fine IT director of the Harvard AIDS Institute sponsor the upcoming eighth international AIDS conference,

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we had announced over the summer our intention to withdraw as the sponsor, unless the US travel restrictions on the entry of people with HIV were lifted. And this is the first and politically most important step in doing that. And we're sure that the final step, which would remove those restrictions is gonna be made fairly soon. And so we're gonna go forward with the planning for a conference

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with the most important barrier moving out of the way. Fine said the Boston planning group is ready to move several measures onto the conference agenda.

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now what we're going to do is use our conference as an opportunity to push an advocate for public policy in general on all sorts of levels. And that is run the gambit from funding for things like the care bill, which unfortunately didn't receive the funding that it needed to get at the end of the congressional session, to other things that have to do with drug development to issues of research priorities to issues of discrimination more generally.



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That's Alan Fine, director of the Harvard AIDS Institute, sponsor of the eighth International AIDS Conference in 1992. Next year's conference will take place in Florence, Italy, where official discrimination against HIV infected visitors does not exist. In San Francisco. This is Leona Jacobs White.



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Though separated by 1000s of miles, religious denominations stumbled badly and dealing with lesbian and gay issues. Recently, the annual meeting of the Anglican Church Synod held on the Australian island of Tasmania upheld church policy which rejects homosexuality as a valid sexual identity. Viana Leary, a member of Tasmania's gay and lesbian rights group said that by upholding that policy, the church continues to cut itself off from its lesbian and gay parishioners. At the semi Annual Conference of The Church of Latter Day Saints, better known as the Mormons, church leader Boyd K Packer lumped together drug addiction, abortion and homosexuality as morally and spiritually dangerous. He said that the same logic used to justify what he called perverted acts between consenting adults would also justify incest and child molestation.



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Mary Griffith knows firsthand about the dangers of religious homophobia. Her 20 year old gay son convinced he was evil in the eyes of God committed suicide some years ago near their home in Northern California. He threw himself from an overpass into the path of an oncoming truck. Mrs. Griffith says her son's earlier pain over his homosexuality led with her urging to prayer and so called repetitive therapy with religious counselors. It was all a misguided attempt to become heterosexual, and that she says led to his suicide. Now, Mrs. Griffith and other parents of lesbians and gays have joined forces with members of the Episcopal Church in an effort to prevent similar tragedies in other families. Their coalition is called respect all youth. Its goal to develop and furnish training materials to those who work with young people, youth counselors, school administrators, even church educators. The group says US government studies have found lesbian and gay teenagers are up to three times more likely to try suicide than other children because of the stigma society places on them. At its ninth International Convention, held recently in Anaheim, California, the Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays issued a news release whose first sentence provides perhaps its greatest insight. Right Wing religious and political leaders who wave the banner of traditional family values are a major impediment to overcoming the teen suicide problem. It is an insight gained painfully and personally by Mary Griffith.



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The Dutch council for youth policy has published its report on adoptions by homosexual couples. The council finds lesbians and gay men should have the right to adopt children, and it has sent that report to the Dutch Minister of Justice. In general, Dutch lesbians and gay men enjoy more protections against discrimination than in many other countries. They can serve in the military, where they have their own openly gay and lesbian organizations. And three years ago, the Dutch government broadened its definition of libel to include any anti gay and lesbian remarks made in public.



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Although US President George Bush has demonstrated little interest in confronting the AIDS crisis, his wife Barbara appears more sympathetic. Peter Ortiz explains



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First Lady Barbara Bush met with the national director and three volunteers from the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt at the White House on October 4. The meeting was in connection with the display of the quilt and a number of US cities during the weekend that followed. Project Director David Lemmo says Mrs. Bush knew what the quilt was, and he hinted that she had seen it last year. He didn't press the point because he says I didn't want to embarrass her. I have the feeling she saw the quilt from her window. It was October last year when the entire quilt was displayed on the lawn. That's the huge open space across from the front fence of the White House. At the time, President George Bush was criticized for flying over the quilt in his helicopter, but not bothering to walk half a block to view it. Les Mills is trying for a longer and more private meeting with President and Mrs. Bush on World AIDS Day December 1. And he says the President's personal physician Dr. Burton Lee has promised he'll work to help arrange the meeting. I'm Peter Ortiz



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says some lesbian and gay staff members at Time Magazine complained the company is giving them mixed signals on whether it's okay to be who they are. Time and its related publications including Life, People and Fortune Magazine's has so far refused to grant medical benefits to partners of gay and lesbian employees. That can be tough news for a time worker if his or her lover comes down with a life threatening illness and has no other medical coverage. But the same time the company argues lesbian gay partners aren't really family. It thinks they're family enough and another way, Time recently added gay and lesbian couples to its nepotism list that prevents employers from hiring their lovers to work at the company. The company points out unmarried heterosexual couples also included in that policy, and it argues many firms have stayed away from extending insurance benefits to unmarried partners. Time says it has tried to be sensitive and fair by changing company rules in other ways. For instance, Time grants workers extended leave to care for a partner who is ill. But Jim Gibbs sees it differently. He's a member of the lesbian and gay Employees Group at Time Warner parent corporation of the magazine. He says you can't recognize domestic partners in one situation and not another. The door isn't closed though. Gibbs says the company seems open to more discussion.

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Many of the obituaries for the late composer Leonard Bernstein failed to mention Bernstein was outed in a 1987 biography. author John Pizer explored the great musicians gay affairs at some length. Bernstein was a longtime supporter of civil rights issues, and in the past few years had supported several major aids benefits.

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And finally, here's a message for people in the entertainment industry. Glamour magazine reports three out of four readers responding to a recent survey say they would not change their attitudes toward an entertainer if they found out the individual is lesbian or gay. So to all you closeted big name, entertainers, you may all come out

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that's news wrap for the week ending November 4 1990. compiled from publications and broadcast throughout the world and written this week by Peter or t.

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Remember, an informed community is a strong community. Find out what's happening in your area by monitoring your local gay and lesbian media. For this way out. I'm Mark Sakamoto.

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And I'm Cindy Friedman.

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This is Rob Atkinson in Vancouver, British Columbia. Celebration 90 The Gay Games three and cultural festival held in Vancouver this summer is still a fresh and pleasant memory for the 7500 athletes and artists who participated the 1500 volunteers who made it possible, and the 1000s of spectators who came to cheer. Celebration 90 was the most successful gay and lesbian games to date, successful on every score, except one. Mark Mies, the executive director of the games explains

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in our original budget forecasts we had expected or hoped that we would make a profit of between 200 Tuna and \$50,000. Our revenues were substantially lower in a number of areas, particularly opening and closing ceremonies. Some of our cultural events didn't go off very well.

The celebration center for all its success, its revenues weren't as much as we would have liked. And from the sale of products, T shirts and those kinds of things were lower as well. All those different elements created what now is \$170,000 deficit.



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Just weeks before the games began, the organizers became aware of the potential revenue shortfall. They decided to request funding from the Gobi see program. Go BC is A fund created by lottery revenues established by the provincial government and paid out to community groups. But celebration 90s request was turned down by the province on the grounds that it did not conform to funding regulations. That is any go VC money handed out had to be used to construct something lasting like a building. However, non conforming applications for lottery money similar to the one made by celebration, 90 had been approved on at least three separate occasions within the past year. The International Police and firefighters games, the seniors games, and the Special Olympics had all received go VC funds, even though none of those tournaments constructed permanent buildings are came close to having as many participants and spectators as Gay Games three, even the \$20 million celebration 90 injected into the local economy. More than that generated by the other three events combined, did not impress the free enterprise oriented to provincial government. When asked why his government rejected celebration 90s request the premier of BC Bell banders am said quote, I think those who are supportive of lotteries or taxpayers generally would probably not mind if some monies were provided to the firefighters and police but I don't think the majority of the people in this province would have it extended to other groups simply because of some sexual orientation. And of quote. During the four years it took to plan Gay Games three celebration 90 received financial assistance from all levels of government except the province. However, the Games organizers remain undaunted, they are preparing yet another application for funding from yet another provincial Assistance Program. In the meantime, local bars and taverns are holding their own kind of lottery. Weekly 5050 draws, where half of the proceeds will go to celebration 90, and Mark NIS has other money making ideas.



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If any organization or group wants to take on the task of organizing fundraisers, such as had happened prior to the games, we'd be absolutely delighted. I think we will look at producing or producing with other organizations, perhaps a major fundraising event within the next four months should the the situation remain the same. We have some money which we still have coming to us from our federal grant or Department of Communications grant, so that will help reduce the deficit. And of course, we've got a fair number of assets as an organization in terms of sports equipment and medical equipment and things like that, which we're going to be selling at a garage sale



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\$170,000 deficit just can't be forgotten. Much of the money is owed to local small gay owned or supportive businesses, and some of them could face financial ruin if they are not paid. On a broader note, a trail of bad debts does not help the road ahead for the Gay Games movement



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for the good of the Gay Games. I think it's important that we leave the city with a completely clean slate Exactly.



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But this way out, I'm Rob Atkinson, reporting from Vancouver BC



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take good care taking care of business.



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This is Charles Pierce as Oh Mae West honey. Right here to remind you boys and girls that you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. Oh, wow, we're alive. I know. I'd be listening



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Oh.



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We're listening to naming names a regular broadcast of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, alerting you to misrepresentations of lesbians and gay men. You may wish to have a pen and paper handy because in a moment, I'll be giving you some names and addresses where you can write and express your opinion. A while back the Chevrolet Division of General Motors developed a highly offensive promotional video. The video, which was developed for and displayed at an internal marketing show referred to a foreign competitor as quote that faggot truck. Were very angry that General Motors would appeal to vicious anti gay bigotry to sell its products and contribute to the national epidemic of anti gay violence. We are also disturbed at the tremendous disregard the company has shown for the millions of potential gay and lesbian truck buyers. In response to a general uproar. General Motors has apologized for making the video and claims that there was no harm intended. City officials in San Francisco which has a strong human rights law do not feel the response has been adequate. And we agree. San Francisco's Board of Supervisors is thinking of boycotting GM, which would affect the \$500,000. In vehicles that the city buys each year from the company. We urge you to write to General Motors and support San Francisco's demands. San Francisco has asked that the company demonstrate how it will avoid anti gay discrimination in the future and make a donation to an organization that combats anti gay violence and discrimination. We also suggest that you urge General Motors to advertise in the game media. In an effort to win back the many gay consumers they have alienated right to Mr. Robert Stemple, chair of the board, General

Motors Corporation 30944 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan 48202. You haven't listening to naming names a regular broadcast of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, please send copies of letters you write in response to this program to the GLAAD chapter nearest you or to GLAD New York at Varick Street number three e New York New York 1013. Our telephone number is 212966 1700 naming names is produced by Rosemarie Reed. This is Karen Schwartz for naming names



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Texas televangelist Larry Lee made good on his promise to bring his prayer breakthrough crusade to San Francisco for Halloween. Lee's pledge to free the city from demonic control incurred the ire of the gay and lesbian community. About 1000 demonstrators greeted the 7002 prayer warriors arriving at the Civic Center. Spearheaded by queer nation San Francisco. The protest represented a coalition of pro choice pro peace multi theistic and pro gay and lesbian Christian groups. David Lambeau was at the scene



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Why are you here tonight?



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To get rid of this? Larry day, he represents Christian bigoted Hey, not the true love of Jesus. What's your name? My name is Mike.



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Gerard, what's the focus of this protest and I



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will focus clearly as detail the carpetbagging Christian pinheads who have descended from the mindless suburbs that yes, San Francisco is ruled by a spirit of perversion, and we like it that way. If they don't, they should stay home.



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Have there been any rest so far? Tonight? I can't



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say I've seen two people arrested so far.



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You monitoring for



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for squelch, which is the police Issues Committee of queer nation, it stands for seditious queers unconditionally exposing cop heterosexism.



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by police officers, you're gonna be photographed and you will be arrested if



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you throw a police officer, the police captain John Willett, the officer who directly supervise the sweep during the police riot on Castro Street on October 6 1989. They've promoted him and put him in charge of all special crowd control. And clearly he still doesn't have enough sense to just close the street and let people protest. Instead, he closes the street, kicks them out and then leaves it closed all night anyway, same standard old routine.



47:05

John Wall.



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What's happening tonight, I'm here as a legal observer, one of the people that the National Lawyers Guild has organized to act as neutral legal observers to see that the demonstrators rights are protected, and that there is no undo actions made against the demonstrators. And as of this time, the only criticism I have is, this is a very silly maneuver. And I've attempted to talk to the commander in charge to tell him that to send a single line of police down the street here to clear a crowd out of the street when they're peacefully demonstrating. It's just designed to inflame, are you expecting a lot of the rest of the night? Well, I think the atmosphere is such that there should not be any arrests. Nobody has been violent that that I can see. I do know one law student was shoved by an officer a couple of times I talked to her earlier, but I haven't seen anybody in the crowd do anything that's that's violent. So I would hope that the police would just stay in a position where they can observe and let the demonstrators make the constitutional noise that they're entitled to make. I've seen some people from the the fundamentalist group baiting some of the demonstrators. And that bothered me to some extent because we've all wondered if Mary Lee is coming into town to try to cause violence. We know what kinds of people follow him. A few of



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the demonstrators are raising the Nazi salute. The second house salute to the quadrant of San Francisco police officers gathered in front of Civic Auditorium it's about 725 On Halloween



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if you're excited and you're not going to ceremony, you're subject to arrest. Immediately we're gonna officers



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after the prayer warriors were safely ensconced police escorted the organized dissenters to the Castro district Halloween festivities to join the 100,000 Cultural dissenters there. Although an unidentified motorcyclist apparently threw a tear gas grenade at the departing leaf followers. Overall, the evening's events yielded fairly benign results. San Francisco police reported only seven arrests mostly for drunk and disorderly conduct. Whether or not Larry Lee succeeded in conquering any satanic spirits in that City remains open to question this way out I'm Lucia Chapelle.



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Do I can do what I want to do



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Thanks for choosing this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine this week Peter rotis Cindy Friedman, Mark Sacramento, Leona Jacobs white Rob Atkinson, Karen Schwartz and David Lambeau contributed program material. Thanks also to the gay radio information News Service, Mike alkali, Rosemary Reed and Gary Taylor.



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Bachman Turner overdrive, Tom Wilson, Weinberg and Boy George performed some of the music you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music



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as always do stay tuned.



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Well, that's that



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Hello. Well, that was a great first way out, and I enjoyed our new news new segment.



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Actually, I didn't hear it but Frank's all nervous about



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it's his first night.



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I don't Well see. I don't really listen to this till Sunday.



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Well, me neither. I mean, I mean, you can't. We're so busy trying to while we're doing it. You can't stop together. Yeah. Think about it.





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Have a hair or something on my rotation CD? Ooh. Or this must be cleaners for these. Isn't there a thing you can buy to clean your desk? Excuse me. Your CD disc? Oh.



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I think there's a preparation available. I don't know if it's, it's really necessary.



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Yeah, it is. You have to have your disk clean every once in a while.



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Oh, okay. And thinking



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of that, yeah. Now, this program was getting ready to go right down the toilet. Oh. We could play that Bette Midler song from a distance every radio station is playing it.



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I'm over that song. I'm over that version of that song has that let's play and there isn't anything else on that album



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was brilliant by that by the heart song singers later?



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Yeah, much better. Much better. See? I know. But what we haven't done in a long time break. I will do that later. Good. We need to do a giveaway something. Do you really? Yeah. What was that?



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It's not television. Right. What are you gonna give away? I



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want to give away Theresa Monday cassette. Oh, okay. We can do that. Because we've we've got a couple to give away. And I know we've got Theresa Monae fans. So if you're listening, maybe you better kind of stay tuned and maybe give you'll be able to get one of your favorite songs by Theresa Monae.



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Yeah, now what are we going to do for the next two hours?



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We're gonna sit home we're gonna chat and take requests and play lots of fun music get on so boxes and scream and carry on.



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I think we should not do anything until somebody from the police department calls up that's work that works there and says they're proud of this and they're supportive. They don't have to be homosexual. They would be nice. So we're just gonna sit here and wait We gotta call you we're not gonna get a calm No,



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honey, you're gonna have dead air for days. Oh, well. Break and do the legal stuff. Okay, back in a minute.



55:00

Hi this is Greg Washington, reminding you that none of us are free until all of us are free. So keep listening to after hours KPFT Houston 90.1 FM



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you got to be careful



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if we don't teach our children hatred or prejudice, they just might not start in the middle. A message from this station in the National Conference of Christians and Jews

