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chaps riding bareback girl,



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the guys with the saddles that are



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those are those are protection.



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Make sure the guy does their protection.



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Oh,



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we're back.





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One of those guys just grabbed the other one on the bear on the bareback horse and





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get him off brilliantly had to ride for six seconds oh


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well I read that back just grabbed


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get a grip on yourself


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just grabbed this guy right off the RS

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we're we're back live with the Sam Houston Coliseum on tape. And the first event of the Texas gay rodeo has begun it's bareback riding Jiminy who has never been to a rodeo. This is very, very physical and very dangerous. The horse just came out a number six. And this gentleman is getting his brain shut.

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Very good.

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The crowd, the crowd is responding very well to the whole purpose of their background is to stay on the horse for six seconds.

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I don't know that I could stay on.

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You can hold on with one hand but the other hand has to remain free. Yeah, you

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can't touch the horse or yourself at all.



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Screaming we're, we're talking to you again from the seventh annual Texas gay rodeo. This year. We're very fortunate to have the rodeo here in Houston. And this is one of the events as are many of the events in a rodeo is very physical and very dangerous if you don't know what you're doing, and from what I can tell the Cowboys we've seen so far know what they're doing. I sure do. Horses don't know what they're doing. They opened the shoots on a couple of horses out. Now they just kind of stayed in there. As you can tell we're having a good time here today we want to invite you to bring your pride and your family and your friends down to the Sam Houston Coliseum. Today the box office opens at 10 o'clock. And you can witness the last day of the seventh annual Texas gay rodeo for yourself



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the biggest Diet Coke and the biggest popcorn they sell.



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There are also groups within the arena on the outskirts of the arena including the names project and several of the shared companies TSR tn T shirts out there tank a cellar tank from Dallas there are other horses out of the chute and Chow this this cowboy just couldn't hold on.



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Well I don't know that was that's a cow cow girl



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that was a cow girl on that horse.



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I think she last six seconds though



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but I'm out of shape but that puts me to shake that is very very physical and very very demanding. And it's very exciting to see it in persons





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but I bet it seems like two hours to



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kind of like when you push a cart machine and it doesn't start let's play this and nothing happens right the the Coliseum itself is really beginning to fill up now. Shoot is open number three number four is open. Took a few seconds.



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Oh that oh, that cowboy didn't last for about two seconds. He got bucked right up into the air and then down on stuff. Yeah.



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The horse didn't want to come out of the chute. The one he did that cowboy sat on his back



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right he knocked him right. Well this is



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this is gonna be a good day. We can tell already. This is gonna be fun



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to get knocked around in this park.



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It's exactly what it is. It is a sport and it's very, very demanding and very physical. And as we said earlier, a lot of work and a lot of As practice goes into these events, you don't just get off of your nine to five job and come down to the Coliseum and ride a horse.



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No, I don't imagine not the way that



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many of these cowboys participate in rodeos all over the country. And for good reason there is a person volved and they will be rewarded for their efforts. So it's not all just a lot of bouncing in the dirt.



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Well, I've heard that the cowboys and cowgirls that are involved in this rodeo were also involved. Many of them are involved on the circuit and go to all different rodeos.



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Well, should we hear some music girl while we're waiting?



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I think so.



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So what do you want to play? Something Western something rodeo.



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How about Loretta Lynn?



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Oh my.



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That's country is sure. And you're listening to after hours on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM We'll be back right after this from our good friend Vicky. New Yeah. Stay with us we're back



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this is Vicki new president of the Texas gay Rodeo Association Houston chapter. Here today the Texas rodeo is coming so stay tuned after hours and KPFT.



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Job and if



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we go above country my good old slow talk and country by country



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that can be and



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I hope a lot and what you see



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you don't see no city when you look at me call the country and put into the cornfield and I love that country just a bit of time but there's a barnyard buffet your hand if you're either on me



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create the little green coffee that you show you around your meal with when it comes to love well I know back there before if



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you don't know Cindy when you look down



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to fit your plan, the barnyard will fit your hand if you're on the wrong foot



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we're back to Coliseum live on tape. And we're witnessing the seventh annual Texas gay rodeo.



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They're doing cold bending. folded.

they're doing cold bending, relaxed.



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It's a timed event. There are 123456 poles when they want to be apart. 21 feet apart strategically placed in the center of the arena. We're racing the clock. We've arrived on the north end of the arena down to the south into the arena and then come back circling the poles.



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Yeah, then they come back and without knocking the poles. Oh, right. Right. They have some sort of, you know something, everyone who comes out. They come at a fork out. They lose their hat before they get out of the gate. So why bother



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anyway? Because they're cowboys and you have to have a hat.



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Okay, well, so how can we were not capitalized? That was a good writing did not



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Ready goes. You know, I just took a walk through the back of the arena. What girl? Yeah. Not that far back. And there's something that you should feel as you walk through the girl, you keep giving me all these looks?



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Well, I don't know what you mean. Exactly.



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I mean, that is that was walking through there and through the concessions and the different booths that there are just gay men everywhere. Oh,



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I know. Okay man and gay women.



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If you don't come down to the rodeo for any other reason, you should come down and experience this family. Yeah. It's a tremendous amount of strength.



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It's incredible. This is one of the few areas where men and women participate together. It's kind



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of fun to look at them. It gives



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them more family feeling.



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It's fun to look at the faces or some of the employees. Coliseum. Some of the people who are working the concession



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they have this is first time the gay rodeo has been here at Sam Houston Coliseum.



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I'm sure they expected something other than what we're seeing a group of very hungry look at.



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Yeah, I'm sure they were saying, thinking, I thought this must be a bunch of maggots.



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Well, they are married. They're happy with. We're really, really seeing something special. I encourage you once again, to come down to the Sam Houston Coliseum today. The box office opens at 10 o'clock. The grand entry begins at noon. Notice how those things happen. And we'll be telling you throughout the rest of the show this this morning. Some of the events that are taking place. He bent it he did knock it over. He just bent it. That doesn't count unless it falls down. Okay, well, here he goes. That's why the excitement in the crowd is so



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bad best one. Yeah. And you can tell by the chairs from the crowd that he had a very good ride.



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Waiting for the time. That is the best wanting



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to so far. That's the best time. The other day, a young man from



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Dallas.



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Oh, really? That's tough, you know, because you have to really maneuver that horse around those



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roles. We want to remind you also that all of the events that are taking place today will be repeated tomorrow. Not by the same people right. But the events if you saw the rodeo today, and you come to enjoy it tomorrow, you can spend most of the day looking and watching the other participants because a lot of the events will be repeated as they are at any major rodeo. Oh, is that right? Yes. You only have so many events growing just do them over and over and over and over the larger rodeos it takes longer than two days to get them all back. I have seen more hairy chested men running around here makes you nervous. It makes you very nervous because you know that their brothers and sisters



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and you know that so many of them are from out of town I sure hope that they're having a good time while visiting or going to listen to some more music right now. I'm not really sure. I'm not sure either. Something girl.



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Okay, we'll pick something remind you that you're listening to live coverage on tape from the

Texas gay rodeo at the southeastern Coliseum. This is the seventh annual Texas gay rodeo this year. We're very fortunate to have it



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right now.



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It's very very exciting.



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To come down to rodeo and find out



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now for hours on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM



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we're back you're listening to after hours radio celebrating live from the heart of altroz 90.1 FM KPFT. And we're at the seventh annual Texas gay rodeo at the Sam Houston Coliseum. And we're getting ready for well I don't know what is this calf roping child. This is the one when I was a little kid I used to cry like a baby because those poor little calves get why? Because they throw a rope around the calves neck and pull back. Okay, now I see the cat comes flying out about 900 miles an hour.



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I see down here at the end they've kind of drawn a white chalk line and that It's what they call the box right in there when the row



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at the east end of the Coliseum,



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and they're gonna kind of they're gonna let the South End. Let a calf out and this guy or woman has to rope with that right now stepping out of the box



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without stepping out of the box and you have



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I liked that guy at the end.



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That cap came in around and he



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has that happened a lot



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just happen. We hope for the Cavs that it happened. Although we there is no danger to the animals, these a lot of these animals are bred for rodeo. But it takes more than little rope to hurt her little cow. I want to point out also that at the north end of the arena, there's a big horse of the big cowboy riding it and there's a little bitty kid probably his son or



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his grandson could be his grandson.



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I'm gonna get back to another cap in the arena and obviously not on the end of a rope.



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Man, not too thrilled about it.



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I guess he's still trying to hook it. Look at this. Well, you can't look at it. It's radio girl.



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Right? They don't understand what the spool is doing.



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He is trying so much for that camp.



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Oh, I thought he couldn't step out of that box. What's the deal? Oh, apparently he can and he just took off Jason that Cal Yeah. And they just said something about a 32nd time limit.



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Or obviously we don't go a whole lot.



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If you don't get on the first you get another chance if you run after.



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Exactly. I guess I don't know. You're asking me something. I don't know. Okay. But we will. We will find somebody later to explain it to us.



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Maybe we gotta get some names, quotes for the record. You know, I want to get this rope around that calf



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coming up. They're not used to roping four legged animal. Oh, is that coming up? Next is steer decorating.



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Steer Decker. Oh. Oh, I've read that. Where are the kids? Yeah. Oh, he got it. He got it. Look at that. He wrote that. They let go with the rope. They don't pull it tie. Oh, good. I'm glad. Oh, okay. So you don't have to cry. To steer decorating is when they tie a ribbon to the tail of the

steer. I'm not sure but we'll figure it out. Okay. disorganized, disorganized. This



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is we're virgins here. We're virgin rodeo people. Oh, I'm not a virgin. But I usually don't sit and describe what's going on. Ah, and a lot of the rules I don't understand. But a lot of the physical activity is obvious.



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Well, I don't understand any of it. But it really is a lot of fun.



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The Coliseum is filling up with a lot of people



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tight. They let it go so I could hurt the animal. There's also



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a young man over here to our left and his friend from Canada. They're waving a Canadian flag.



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Oh. Oh, really? Were right down there. You



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haven't seen it yet? Oh, okay.



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I've heard that the Canadians we're going to be here.



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There are people here from all over the country. And hopefully we'll take a break here in a little bit. Take a stroll and talk to some people and find out where they're from.



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Well, that'd be fun.



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What I invite you to come down to the Coliseum we've got one more day. The box office opens 10 o'clock and the grand entry will begin somewhere around noon. And all of the events that are being thrown like all of the our baby shower and all the events that are being thrown today will be thrown again on Sunday will be your last opportunity to see the rodeo very nice weather. Weather permitting doesn't count because we're inside the beautiful Sam Houston Coliseum. Nice condition. Whether it feels good. What else?



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Well, let's take a break until we get to the next event.



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Okay, because we've babbled long enough I'm sure half



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but you I do want you to know that the Cavs aren't getting hurt when they get the rope around the neck. Okay, the cow person lets them go cowboy cowboy or cowgirl there's some cow girls here.



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No cap purse. Okay. They know where their boys or girls. Anyway, steer decorating is coming up next.



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I'm looking forward to that and I can't wait What was that one day on the way there? We've got go drag race Yeah.



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So there's a lot of fun to be had at the seventh annual Texas gay rodeo in the Sam Houston Coliseum. You listen to after hours on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM Stay tuned and come on down and see us at the rodeo more music now

see us at the rodeo more music now



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Houston traffic push push push isn't there any way out of it? Isn't there any place to relax and get away from it all anymore?



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Oh yeah, honey wrong good. Bad I can see that okay. Oh, yeah, that little rat like body or? Oh, no, really? Man. Oh no, you're here. The Adventures of Ruby three



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Hi, this is buddy from Tranquility Base. Escape the confusion of life and join us for Ruby three on Tranquility Base every Monday night at 1030 right here on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM



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here it is become butcher Nelly in less than a day simply by taking the little pink pill. There's no need to recruit, seduce or rely on environmental conditions anymore. The little pink pill does it all. Just one tap up before breakfast breaks the cycle of heterosexuality for a full 24 hours. For years, heteros have been asking gays if they would take a pill that would make them straight. Well last queers Ville labs have responded to this dilemma by giving heteros a taste of their own medicine. Yes, the little pink pill does it all. The boring cliched life of a heterosexual can vanish in one gulp. Mrs. Betty Morgan of Gresham, Oregon talks about the little pink pill.



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My life was a mess, bridge clubs, gross husband, alcoholism, you name it. Then one morning I got my act together and took the little pink pill. In an instant my sexual orientation change, as did my desire to be married. Well, within a week, I ditched my old man met a terrific woman and got joint custody of my children. All this without why retention headaches or loss of appetite. Thanks little pink pill, you made a new woman out of me.



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Results may vary but don't consult a physician, the little pink pill it does it all.



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The authorizing bill that up to 875 million could be spent on AIDS care programs. And they came up with 226 million. This is about



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lesbian and gay existence, a relationship and you either accept them, or you don't this is a social and moral issue, not a political issue to be decided by a municipality. A very conservative



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message that's been put out by a lot of government agencies says to avoid HIV infection get into some kind of monogamous relationship as if the virus knows that now you are in love so it can't infect you.



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And you're listening to this right now. Gay radio on after hours.



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Radio 90.1 FM KPFT. Welcome to this way out to the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Lucia Chapelle.



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And I'm Greg Gordon. Legislature runs it up the flagpole but the governor won't salute.



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AIDS group tries to cure gay man's relapse into unsafe sex and



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domestic partners push the legal limit again in San Francisco,



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all that and more because you've discovered this way out.



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Mark Sakamoto



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and I'm Peter Ortiz with news



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wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending October 28 1990. Gays and lesbians who want to immigrate to the United States can legally be kept out under current immigration law. It's been that way since 1965. Barney Frank wants to change that. The openly gay congressman from Massachusetts has been working for years to amend federal law in the United States so that a person's homosexuality would not be grounds for exclusion. Earlier this month, the US House of Representatives narrowly passed a broad new immigration law that includes an amendment Frank had tacked on. That provision would strike down the federal ban on immigration by homosexuals. The House Bill now goes to the Senate. There's already a bill there under consideration, but it doesn't include any changes affecting gay and lesbian immigration. Barney Frank sits on the panel that will try to merge the two measures, and he's lined up some powerful support there.



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In Mexico for lesbian and gay activist organizations have joined to organize the first Latin American Conference of The International lesbian and gay Association, the AI LGA or ILGA. The Latin American Conference will be held in June 1991 in Guadalajara, and it'll come just before ILGA holds its conference there. That meeting will bring together gay and lesbian groups from all over the world.



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A gay and lesbian group in Israel has successfully introduced a bill in the Knesset that would outlaw discrimination in the workplace based on sexual orientation. The Society for the Protection of personal rights or SPP are also reports is began renovating its new home in Tel Aviv. When complete the building will house a social club and drop in center to be used by a number of gay and lesbian organizations.



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They are known to most people as poppers the slang name for a group of chemical stimulants inhaled through the nose. They're illegal in most places, many people gay and straight have tried them. Some use them frequently. Over the years debate has continued over the role poppers may play as a contributing factor in the transmission of the AIDS virus. Technically poppers are known as volatile alkyl nitrites and earlier in October, the US Congress passed a major crime bill that effectively bans their sale. It's not the first time Congress has tried to do that a previous ban aimed at poppers came as part of the omnibus Drug Act of 1988. But the wording in that law prohibited the sale of only one specific formula of the inhalant manufacturers quickly changed the formula to skirt the law and sales continued. Critics say the

new law will only drive sales underground. David Ostrow directs the University of Michigan's AIDS Behavioral Research Center, and he says public education is a better strategy for controlling the use of poppers. Ostrow recently completed a study of 1000 gay men in Chicago. He found there's a definite relationship between the use of the drug and the transmission of HIV. Three other studies found a correlation between heavy popper use and the development of Kaposi's sarcoma, that's one of the most common opportunistic infections of AIDS.



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The grave of the late teenage AIDS patient Ryan White has been vandalized. Authorities say they'll offer a reward for information on the incident last month. A deputy in the Hamilton County Indiana Sheriff's Office says the cemetery monument to Ryan was not damaged, but that the greenery around it was destroyed. And that statues and a candle holder were just assembled. Before he died earlier this year, Ryan White brought together advocates for AIDS patients around the world.



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The US Congress has finally sent the AIDS disaster relief bill also known as the Ryan White bill to President Bush for his signature. That's the good news. The bad news is the bill provides only 1/4 of the original amount Congress approved. The owner Jacob White has more



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the authorizing bill that up to 875 million could be spent on AIDS care programs, and they came up with 226 million. Steve Moore



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is legislative aide for Health Policy to California Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi, we would have



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liked a higher level of funding for this program, we could achieve a much higher level of spending. However, this does allow a start up of the program. And it allows us to work out to new mechanisms through the states and through the federal contracts with the cities



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more insists the bill would cover three different areas of AIDS care.



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There are three basic provisions the first gives direct money to cities where a local advisory committee will determine what the local priorities are. The second is primarily funding to the states which will pay mostly for AIDS drug reimbursement programs. And the third part have to do with counselling, testing and early intervention services.



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According to more and the money should be going out to the 16 cities with the highest number of people with AIDS within the next 90 days



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next year. When we go back for second year funding. Our hope is to significantly expand upon the level of funding. Currently in this bill



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in San Francisco. This is Leona Jacobs white.



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This time you've gone too far. That's apparently the message from the Australian Advertising Standards Council to the Victorian age Council over an ad they've been running in local youth oriented publications. They're what was so offensive so perverted that it led to complaints to the country's Advertising Standards Council by over 24 church and community groups above the wording of the AIDS education theme. When you say yes say yes to safe sex, a picture of two young men kissing. The Victorian AIDS Council has refused to withdraw the ad. And so far publications are continuing to run it.



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Lesbian and Gay rights supporters in California had reason to celebrate in October when the so called gay rights rainbow flag flew from the dome of the State Capitol in Sacramento. Gay and Lesbian staff members of California state lawmakers had lobbied officials to fly the flag in recognition of National Coming Out Day in the US on October 11. While the victory was a short one, just two and a half hours after it went up, the flag came down. A cabinet secretary to California's conservative Republican Governor George Deukmejian said flying the flag was inappropriate. report said the governor's office had received a complaint from a conservative State Assemblyman. There is still some question about whether the governor had the right to have the flag taken down. The legislature's powerful joint Rules Committee had earlier given permission to fly the flag and the way some read the law. It's the committee that has final approval, not the governor Deukmejian is not running for another term. There's no question however, about how California's current Republican gubernatorial candidate views the controversy. US Senator Pete Wilson told one newspaper if he were governor, he'd never have

allowed the flag up in the first place. Wilson's Democratic opponent in this November's governor's race in California is Dianne Feinstein, the former mayor of San Francisco, the latest polls show the two running neck and neck.



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The Human Rights Campaign fund headquartered in Washington DC reports that its political action committee has so far contributed \$400,000 to candidates running for Congress. The fund hopes to contribute another \$125,000 by election day. That's up almost a third over last year.



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Two women marching with a new self described radical group this one called queer action in Philadelphia were physically attacked there during the group's first demonstration was held in Philadelphia Center City neighborhood October 12. About 250 people took part in the March that night, the purpose to fight attacks on lesbians and gay men attacks that have increased in recent months. Philadelphia police kept an eye on the marchers. Even so there were numerous problems with bystanders and several violent incidents, including one reported attack on a lesbian by a plainclothes police officer. The victim was taken to a local hospital for five stitches to her lower lip. In a separate incident. Another woman a march organizer was reportedly doused with a painful burning chemical on her arms and face, but she didn't see who did it.



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The Lima Ohio Municipal Court has dismissed all charges filed against 41 people arrested in June during a raid on a gay bar. Police in Lima raided the bar and charged everyone inside, including the manager and bartender with visiting a disorderly house. According to published reports, police wore latex gloves during the raid, and one of the officers referred to the bar as an AIDS place. Last month the court ruled the police were wrong. Lima's law against a disorderly house was unconstitutionally vague. The court ruled the charges against the customers violated the due process clauses of both the United States and Ohio constitutions. You don't



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want to be arrested for the so called infamous crime against nature in the state of Idaho. What is that crime? Well, the way it's been interpreted over the years, it's oral or anal sex, gay or straight. The law dates back to 1864. But it's still being used to male couples were arrested in Boise Idaho in August. Outside a gay bar their police said the men were having sex in a car and outside in the parking lot. If convicted, the man could be sentenced to life in prison. Boise activists a police have stepped up their harrassment of the community since the state's first gay and lesbian Pride Parade was held there a few months ago.



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And finally a single minded lesbian in Maine says she'll appeal the dismissal of her slender suit

And finally, a civic minded lesbian in Maine says she'll appeal the dismissal of her slander suit against the state senator Jan Lightfoot of Fairfield, Maine State Sanders Zachary Matthew slandered her and her partner during a zoning fight over a homeless shelter that the women want to open there. She says the senator publicly questioned the ability of lesbians to operate a shelter because they're lesbians that says Lightfoot constitutes slander. Other words to describe the Sanders stupidity also come to mind, but we can't say them on the radio. That of course constitutes censorship. And that's another story.



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That's news wrap for the week ending October 28 1990. compiled from publications and brought castes throughout the world.



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Remember and formed 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 Peter Ortiz.



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Looking back to the good old days, times have made us change our ways, but I think we can still have fun. Here. It all depends on how it's done. Oh, let me introduce



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I've got a friend and a



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robber in the pocket.



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It never lets me down. It's good to carry around too. If I need it. I've got it. When did I never leave home without a friend in my pocket.



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And everywhere I go, it'll be there. I know. So we've got it.



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As the AIDS epidemic moves into its second decade, some advances have been made in treatments for the disease, but it is still far from being considered a treatable disease. As the grim specter continues to loom large over the gay male community. Why are some recent studies reporting a relapse into unsafe sexual behaviors by some gay men? Mike Alka Leigh reports.



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New York City's Gay Men's Health Crisis is one of many groups active in education and counseling efforts aimed at helping gay men cope with the threat of AIDS. want good rhinefield is Director of Education at GMHC. She says that increasingly, those seeking counseling from our organization are expressing weariness at the thought of living with the aid specter for the rest of their lives.



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One GMHC workshop participants summed it all up when he said, I just want to vacation. I just want one week when I don't have to think about AIDS. Safer Sex gets a lot tougher when you have to learn to live with it for the rest of your life. Fear turns into denial, because no one can live a whole life in dread of disease.



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rhinefield says the early strategies used to alert people about the sexual transmission of AIDS was effective, but it was a crisis strategy, therefore a limited one. She has that with more emphasis now being placed on the care of those who have already contracted AIDS. Attention is being diverted from keeping practitioners of safe sex from slipping back into old habits. rhinefield Recommend somewhat novel ways of reversing this trend.



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If you're concerned about HIV transmission in your local s&m Club, don't expect to affect public health. Unless you understand why people like leather, and how leather can be sexy and safe.



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Michel de mio is assistant coordinator of AIDS prevention at GMHC. He's created workshops which provide a forum for discussion about safe sex. In an effort to head off relapses into high risk behavior. He says his group often encounters the perception that monogamous

relationships are safe havens from sexually transmitted HIV infection that mio adds, this isn't necessarily so we



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also have to deal with kind of a very conservative message that's been put out by a lot of government agencies that says to avoid HIV infection, reduce your number of sexual partners and get into some kind of monogamous relationship, as if the virus knows that value are in love, so it can't infect you.



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The mio co authored a report on reinforcing safer sex and preventing relapses into high risk behavior by gay men. The report says effective relapse prevention efforts should include community and peer support for safer sex coupled with self confidence building techniques. While such methods have yielded success among those using GMHC workshops, educators acknowledge they have a tough battle ahead of them as they endeavor to alter human sexual behavior. In San Francisco. This is Mike Alkalyn.



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And remember, cost of funding can be a friend in your pocket



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when you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine with Lucia Chapelle I'm Greg Gordon.



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Oh, nice attender on tribe feeling He's growing his heart when he sees his lovers glances.



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Ah nice. She finds him quite appealing. But



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for the second year in a row voters in the city of San Francisco will be asked to approve a domestic partners law. The proposal would provide legal recognition to gay and lesbian couples and unmarried heterosexual couples by allowing them to register their relationships with city

authorities. last November's domestic partners proposal was defeated by only 1700 votes. Those favoring a domestic partners law went back to the drawing board, and the result was proposition K, which appears on this November's ballot. How do you say Mark has the story,



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Proposition K would be the first time an official registry is set up that enables committed unmarried couples to legitimize their relationship in the eyes of the law. Couples gay or straight, will be eligible to become domestic partners, provided they are unrelated and unmarried over 18. They live together and each agrees to provide the other with basic food and shelter if necessary. Jeanne Harris is the administrative aide to supervisor Harry Britt, prop K's chief sponsor. People say well, this is just symbolic, you don't really get anything out of it. I say it's about as symbolic as black students in the south in the 50s go in and sit in at the lunch counter to fight for black civil rights. It's hoped that an official registry for domestic partners will ease future efforts to gain the same benefits that straight couples and families now receive. The lack of legal proof of gay partnership often makes it difficult for gay or lesbian partners to do such things as adopted child gain visitation rights during an illness, take time off work for bereavement leave, or to be entitled to join health care plans and insurance policies. Again, Jean Harris, this just isn't something where we're trying to look like normal married heterosexual people. This is not what this is about. This is about trying to redefine the family. Last year as opposition to domestic partners, mainly by religious communities focused on the high costs that could result from part of Measure S that would offer health benefits to the partners of city employees. This year as domestic partner ordinance has no such provision. Jean Harris says proposition S simply attempted too much. We threw in hospital visitation rights, we threw in bereavement leave. And we threw in a clause about discrimination which we already had laws to cover that but we were trying to make it more palatable. This time we decided that confused the issue. What we want people to vote on, and what we want them to be clear about is that this is about lesbian and gay existence of relationships. And you either accept them, or you don't. Last year San Francisco's Archbishop John Quinn was an outspoken opponent of domestic partners. This year, although he remains opposed. He like several local church leaders prefers to make his views known from his pulpit, or through mailings to his members. George Westlock is Director of the Peace and Justice Commission for the San Francisco archdiocese. This particular proposition, it's setting up a radical social experiment in a sense by putting kind of a second track marriage on the law books. And there's real problems with that in terms of messages that we're sending to our children, and what effect that's going to have on society in general, according to Westlock, many of our moral, social and psychological problems are the result of society's growing ambivalence over the meaning of commitment. The high divorce rate and the numbers of unmarried couples living together are examples of this ambivalence. Measure K, he argues, would legitimize transient and shallow relationships, in terms of church teaching, sexuality, and marriage go together.



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We also connect with marriage, the idea of children and that's been that way for a long time, and it will stay that way for a long time.



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Perhaps the most outspoken opponent of domestic partners, evangelist Jim Robinson of his way Ministries is also running for supervisor instead of billboards and talk shows Robinson is waging a private video campaign against Proposition K. It's called a city divided



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showing Gay Pride celebrations. Lesbian comedians are feminists songwriter and the annual aids vigils. This video could appear to some as a celebration of gay life in San Francisco. To others, a Sodom and Gomorrah.



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We've got over 275,000 people here and they're still common from Market Street into the plaza area.



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Do you understand what I'm talking about when I say we've lost control? It's time we regain control Robinsons message is that San Francisco politics have been overrun by supporters of gay and lesbian rights. Although the citizens themselves are opposed to homosexuality. I don't think the city of San Francisco has the authority to redefine the family unit which has stood for centuries. This is a social and moral issue, not a political issue to be decided by a municipality. Furthermore, he says in his video, opponents of gay rights, fear losing their jobs, their pension benefits, and even their lives if they donate to his campaign or speak out about their views. Not knowing the strength of the organized opposition, and the fact that domestic partners was defeated last time around has increased the determination of the supporters of Proposition K. Last year, the campaign was seriously undermined, according to political observers by a low turnout in an off year election, and by the fact that workers per Measure S lost 10 crucial campaign days just before the election ating earthquake relief efforts this year, the governor's race plus the campaign's of lesbian supervisorial candidate Roberta Acton, Berg and Carol Mignon and gay school board candidate Tom amiano, are likely to result in perhaps the largest gay and lesbian turnout ever. Other supporters include the mayor, most political organizations, including the San Francisco Republican Party, and labour Jean Harris of yes on K says gays and lesbians everywhere will be closely watching this election. If I didn't live in San Francisco and this law passes, I would come to San Francisco and I would register my relationship and I would have that piece of paper and every time I got the opportunity whether it was at my job whether I went to visit my lover in the hospital, I would use that piece of paper to say what do you mean I can't see my lover? What do you mean I have to pay more rent? What do you mean I can't stay here if my lover dies and I need to keep this apartment? I have this relationship registered and it's on record in San Francisco. I'm Heidi's Mr.



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I remember an incident four years ago when I was walking through an amusement park holding hands with my lover and was called queer by a child six years old. And from that day forward,

I've been all too aware of who the child molesters in this society are. These are gay and lesbian people