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As if someone with the AIDS virus couldn't be the cute guy who caught your glands in the store, the shy girl with their hair drawn back and a satin bow. They don't necessarily look different, you know, they can have the AIDS virus and not show it or know it for years, because aids doesn't develop right away. And a person with the AIDS virus doesn't know it. How can anyone else they can't share it puts a big, ugly dent in the aids at a glance technique, doesn't it?



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America responds to AIDS. This has been a message from the US Centers for Disease Control.



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KPFT Houston. Okay, girl. Oh,



Buddy Johnston 00:42

are you gonna do it? You always make this introduction and embarrass the hell out okay.



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Now ladies and germs, it's time for the blonde bombshell with the news Jeff Mackey



Jeff Mackey 01:01

was almost too enthusiastic. Too early for that.



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I'll work on it.



J Jeff Mackey 01:13

Good morning. This is the after hours report. I'm Jeff Mackey. The Montrose clinic and its affiliated agencies to Thomas audit Memorial clinic audit center and Houston Clinical Research Network have been accepted for admission as United Way agencies effective July 1 1990. According to executive director Ralph flasher. First year funding from the United Way will total \$35,000 Last year committed. We regard this action as a strong vote of confidence in our organization as the admissions process scrutinized as thoroughly. We are proud to be the first organization from Houston's lesbian and gay community to be admitted to the United Way. It is anticipated that This funding will be used to hire a nurse practitioner to provide professional medical guidance to the clinics, HIV AIDS and STD programs, with particular emphasis on the Marion Marion Panther women's programs. Then dispenser president of the Houston gay and lesbian Political Caucus reported on the results of a member survey to identify short and long range goals of the organization at the caucus meeting Wednesday, June 7. Members responding to the survey indicated that strengthening the organization concentrating on political activities and maintaining contact with elected officials who were endorsed by the caucus are probably its most pressing immediate concerns. In the future. Members held HDL PC should streamline its office operations support legislative efforts work to become more visible and be more directly involved in the political process. Spencer said the caucus board had not yet discussed a timeframe for implementing the long term goals set by the survey. Efforts to put some of the short range plans into action are already underway. He said the short term priorities identified in the survey were follow up on endorsed elected political officials concentrated on political activities get out the vote in the November 1990. Election, update and maintain the caucuses mailing list, improve the organization's image through aggressive public relations, increased membership establish a firm financial base, establish a coalition with the city's minority groups and support plans for our community town meeting. identified his long term goals worked for the repeal of section 2106 of the Texas Penal Code. Support the lesbian and gay rights lobby established a speaker's bureau recruit qualified lesbians and gay men to run for elective office hire an executive director and staff the system establishing precinct organizations in inner city areas outside Montrose. The survey also asked members to recommend special projects. Among those being considered are studying hate crimes investigating Senator Jesse Helms borderless and protecting the integrity of gay and lesbian businesses and neighborhoods. A report released Thursday by the National Gay and Lesbian taskforce this Texas among the worst states and documented cases of hate crimes against gay men and lesbians. Coming on the heels of the passage of the federal hate crime statistics act and establishment of a local field office from the US Justice Department's hate crimes hotline. The fifth annual anti gay violence, victimization and defamation survey report 7031 incidents in 1989, including almost 1000 in Texas alone. The incidents ranged from verbal harassment to homicide and were documented by 119 organizations and individuals in 40 states and the District of Columbia, Texas has 997 reported incidents include four possible gay related homicides. 38 documented incidents of physical abuse and 12 documented incidents of police abuse. Most other incidents fall into the categories of verbal harassment and threats. Kevin Barrow Director of the National Gay Lesbian taskforce anti violence project, which compiled the report said the numbers represent only a fraction of a fraction of the real problem. Girls said

the report indicates that anti gay violence is a pervasive but largely hidden problem. It also means that government law enforcement and people of conscience This must do more to expose and eradicate hate motivated crimes he said. Although Texas is a middle ground state regarding regarding hate crimes legislation, it has not passed hate crimes laws at all, while other states have laws in place that either include or exclude sexual orientation provisions. Such protections were deleted from Bill's concerning hate crimes within the state last year. The Kingdom Unity Church will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the founding of a new old idea and Christian worship and fellowship Founders Day. The celebration will include food fun and Fellowship Church members said the theme of the celebration will be the values of the early church founded on everyday folks realizing the Spirit of Jesus within them, and using the gift to create personal growth and support others. The celebration is set for today, June 10, from 1pm to 6pm. At the church located at 614 East 19th Street in the heights. The event is open to the public, and those attending are also invited to join the church members for worship before the festivities at 11am. The member said Heartsong Houston women's Community Chorus presents his third annual concert heart stories of voice for unity. The performance will be presented at Underwood Hall on the Episcopal high school campus on June 16 at 7:30pm located at 4621 Fournaise. The campus is in Bel Air off loop 610 near the Southwest Freeway. Last fall Heartsong traveled to Kansas City for the National Women's Choral Festival where they received enthusiastic acclaim from other courses. Here were voted the host choir for the 1991 Choral Festival. Proceeds from hard stories will help defray the expensive the biannual gathering of women's choruses. With the birth of a new decade hard songs celebrating significant changes by holding auditions for new members, as well as by restructuring the organization so that more rehearsal time is devoted to rehearsing and less to business matters. The 15 member chorus is under the direction of Lynn Wining and accompanied by Judy Messina. Amiga announces its Latina night para todos at Bacchus 523 Love it. And Sunday June 17. From five to 8pm Entertainment will include Alicia last combine, yes. Anna Garcia and Burnett DITA Perez. For more information call 713-520-5667. This is an official Pride Week event. in Montrose singers will present their 10th anniversary concert on Sunday June 17 at 7:30pm at St. Thomas University Jones Hall 3910 Yocom at Seoul Ross. The singers guest performers will be their longtime musical friends, a lone star Symphonic Band. The major work presented in this concert will be the testament of freedom and passionate writings of Thomas Jefferson set to string music by Randall Thompson and presented by both the band and singers. This powerful and moving cantata written in 1943 records the English colonies impending revolt for independence, as well as Americans plunge into World War Two. The singers will also present a brief program celebrating passion, friendship, brotherhood, love and Glasnost selections will range from a knotty Renaissance magical, popular contemporary songs from wistful country western ballad to a modern Russian protests on the band will present a brief program including both classic and contemporary selections for wind and percussion ensembles. Thelma Houston is scheduled to be featured entertainer at the star 90 festivals Lesbian Gay Pride parade day, Sunday June 24. Show members of the Lesbian Gay Pride Week 99. The executive committee said Wednesday. The contract was expected to be finalized today June 9, according to co chair John Nicks. Nick said the committee has been negotiating with Houston for almost two weeks and had reached the final point in negotiations Wednesday. Houston is a high energy performer who's best known hit his Don't leave me this way. Star night will also feature comedian Sandy van who headlined the Gay Pride concert last year in Saturday's performance, then might be warming up for Houston Sunday as well. Nick said local comic Nancy Four will be the emcee on Saturday night. Houston musicians including Teresa Mouni in Nevada, will round out that Night's Entertainment. Additionally, band has agreed to appear in Houston's Pride Parade on Sunday next added the schedule of events for Lesbian Gay Pride Week 1990 begins on Thursday night with an AIDS Foundation Houston relationship building workshop at the Montrose library 4200 Montrose at 7pm. On Friday, we'll be protonated AstroWorld 10am to

midnight. Also on Friday Colt 40 fives 14th anniversary celebration at the BRB registration and cocktail party at 9pm to 2am. On Saturday, June 16. Parents and Friends of Lesbians gays workshop, what will they say when I tell them I'm gay? In the Grace Lutheran Church 2515 watt 2pm The cold 45 anniversary will continue 10 am registration in lunch for noon bar run 7pm Dinner at the ARB 20 2400 Priceless Brazzers sorry. Houston names project quilt panel making workshop at 1410 Fairview 1pm to 5pm. In the 1990 Pride awards banquet spot sponsored by Metropolitan Community Church of the resurrection monitors activity center Texas Human Rights Foundation in the Colt 40 fives at the Astra village hotel at 6pm. And that's all for the after hours report this week.

 Jimmy Carper 10:33

Oh, I may get myself into trouble here because I wasn't listening to the whole report. But isn't heart song. That isn't heart song singing this month?

 Jeff Mackey 10:43

Yes. That was that was important. Yes. Of course I did.

 Jimmy Carper 10:48

When When is the slap him?

 Jeff Mackey 10:50

When is that? That? Thank you. Yes. Oh, yeah. Again, out again quickly. That is the 16th at 7:30pm re great. Where can I get tickets? You can get tickets on a Saturday. Yeah, you can get to work Saturdays luteus Garden garden Inklings bookshop from all Heartsong members. Yeah,

 Buddy Johnston 11:19

that sounds fun. This way out with Greg Gordon and Lucia Chapelle coming up so hang on.

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Some of us were born in this city, by whom some of us came looking for to build the kind of town that would open up its arms to anyone who'd worked to get things down calling the hometown crowd and just stay forever

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we believe there's no place man. That's why we call in



Buddy Johnston 12:26

Tom caller radio station



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when the yeasty girls were on the radio. Now we want to talk about sex. But we're not allowed because FCC is cracking down hard. You want everything to sound just like a Hallmark card. They won't even let us talk about number two. And I wonder what they call it when they get it on the shoe. We know what would they use them but we can't say it because FCC is full of both women yeasty girls. And we're here to say that you better do something and right away. Yeah, you better wake up and start using your head because your first amendment rights. So just about that. Well, the FCC will tell you Oh, haven't you heard they think of the freedom of speech is a dirty word. Well, the East has got a message for the people who agree with the stupid regulations of the FCC. You think your kids would be corrupted if they hear about poo and there's nothing wrong with them. We think the problem is you biology is neat. We like our bodies just fine telling us yesterday. Well, we say you lie and call it a free country. But it feels like a prison. So right the Federal Communication Commission in Japan and paper ready because here's the address 1919 M Street, Northwest Washington, DC 200360 Tell them that they're stupid. Yeah, tell them that they're destroying our expression because they think it's outrageous. Just tell them that they're living in the dark ages where they yeasty girls and we're here to say we want the FCC to go away. Yeah, go away.



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There we're using unnecessary holes. Take appliances, totally unnecessary.



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We'll have a boat tour of the Swedish archipelago. We'll have a reception at City Hall, the site of the Nobel Prizes. I feel



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like there are a lot of people in the community that are afraid eating be tested. It's like I don't even want to admit that it's here. But we know that it is.



Greg Gordon 14:06

This is Lucy Chappelle and Greg Gordon, and you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine on after hours

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Lucy Chappelle 14:14

right here on Pacifica radio 90.1 FM KPFT Houston.

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Greg Gordon 14:20

Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Greg Gordon. And I'm Lucia Chapelle news for international conference goers, how Sweden is

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Lucy Chappelle 14:31

and the world remembers by candlelight.

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Greg Gordon 14:33

All that and more now that you've discovered this way out.

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I'm Sandy Dwyer,

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and I'm Richard Cisneros

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with news wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the gay and lesbian community for the week ending May 27 1990. The sixth annual internet National Conference on AIDS continues to generate rhetoric and growing tensions as preparations continue for the June 20 through 24th event in San Francisco. On the one hand, hundreds of organizations and individuals around the world are boycotting the conference because of United States immigration policies, which bans HIV positive people from entering the country and even with temporarily relaxed rules still require disclosure of a person's HIV positive status to their home governments. David Lewis of the Vancouver, British Columbia persons with AIDS Society described his reaction to the US government's so called relaxation of immigration restrictions during a recent interview with this way out, Rob Atkinson, what



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the American government does is even more insulting than than the old rules they've restated. Well, we are definitely inadmissible to the United States, except for 10 days a year when they deem were acceptable if we declare ourselves to them in advance as being people with HIV or AIDS, and it's for the purpose of going to a conference that they approve of. So they're still severely restricting the travel rights of non American citizens going into the United States who have HIV and AIDS yet they've managed to somehow categorize this is how generous they're being in the media, we will miss nothing by being here in Canada and not in San Francisco. By not attending this conference, we will have immediate access to all the information as soon as it is shared in San Francisco. The next one will be in Florence, Italy, and there's talk that the one the year after that was originally scheduled for Boston will be moved to either New Zealand or Australia or some other country with less restrictive immigration laws. The sponsors of the conference have definitely stated they will not host another one in the United States. As long as these laws remain on the books,



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David Lewis of the Vancouver, British Columbia persons with AIDS Society. Meanwhile, activist and author Larry Kramer, one of the founders in New York City of act up the AIDS coalition to unleash power is urging us aids advocates to attend the conference issuing a call to riot in San Francisco, which was published in several local lesbian and gay newspapers around the country. The outspoken activist, perhaps best known for writing the play, *The Normal Heart*, wrote in his call for action, quote, We must riot in San Francisco from all corners of America, AIDS activists and their friends and families must come to San Francisco and make their voices heard. Kramer and other activists who disrupted last year's AIDS conference in Montreal, have reportedly already registered for this year's conference, which promises to be a stormy event, both inside and on the streets. Activists will be protesting a variety of issues, including what they characterize as the continuing foot dragging by government officials inadequately responding to the health crisis now in its second decade. Authorities are most concerned about the last day of the conference June 24, which is also a gay and lesbian Freedom Day in San Francisco, when over a quarter million people are expected to participate in or watch the city's annual Pride Parade. Earlier



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this week, eight advocates were back once again at the US National Institutes of Health, the hub of the federal government's response to the AIDS crisis. And once again, they were not there to congratulate anyone. Mary van clay has a story.



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At least 1000 AIDS activists marched on the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland 82 were arrested for trespassing in the demonstration organized by act up the AIDS coalition to unleash power. Charles friend Chino, one of the organizers of the action said the goal was to push the NIH to speed up its testing and approval of drugs to combat aids



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in 10 years, they



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spent about \$1 billion dollars and we have basically one drug AZT,



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the activists called on the NIH to put special emphasis on drugs that fight the opportunistic infections that kill people with AIDS. They say that because scientists at the institution work closely with the manufacturers of AZT and DDI. Other promising leads aren't being pursued. Jack Killin the deputy director of the NIH aids division says that's not true.



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The thing to judge by is not whether drugs are approved because you can never predict whether a drug is going to be successful when you begin it in clinical trials. What should be looked at is our track record in initiating studies



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but activists say the studies move too slowly, and that the NIH doesn't concentrate enough research on children, women, people of color or drug users with AIDS in San Francisco. I'm Mary van clay.



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And the attempt may be underway in the United Kingdom to prohibit lesbians and unmarried women from having access to artificial insemination. Two conservative members of the House of Commons are reportedly planning to push for such an amendment in the human fertilization and embryology bill, a spokesperson for the group opposed to the exclusionary proposal calls it horrific and told London's gay times that it is nothing less than saying that only certain women should be allowed to have children. It is clear that the state preferred mothers are white, able bodied, heterosexual and married and middle class.



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A human rights ordinance which would protect lesbians and gay men from discrimination in Kansas City, Missouri, and also prevent discrimination based on HIV status was introduced by a city council member Katherine shields on April 12, co sponsored by Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkeley. Supporters of the measure had predicted passage by mid May, but on May 10, the city council voted eight to five to send the proposed ordinance back to committee. Kathleen

Keneally, a member of the Human Rights Ordinance project told this way out last month that her group believed that they had seven votes needed for passage, but intense pressure, especially from the city's politically powerful black religious community, apparently caused the council to return the measure to committee. Council members who had previously voiced support of the ordinance now say they believe it needs more work. This way out Greg Gordon spoke again with the Human Rights Ordinance projects, Kathleen Keneally,

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they caved into pressure after we had at least 10 of the city council people who had told us committed that they were for it. They had said though, that privately that if there was too much pressure, they would back off. And they did although they've done it in such a way that they have not yet had to take a vote on the substance of the ordinance. They want to be able to say they're for it, but not vote for it.

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There's something called a rule 28 in Kansas City Government will could use that isn't I think that's what you all are hoping you may be able to resurrect the ordinance rule

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28 allows any city council person to pull an ordinance that has been in committee for 20 days, and to pull it out and put it back before the city council. We're trying to get someone to do that. Although if we do do that they could again do the very same thing of voting it back into committee. There's probably

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intense pressure among council members among themselves, not to invoke rule 28 Because there's obviously such a feeling that so many council members don't want to have to take a public stand on it. That's exactly

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right. It is a political hot potato and they do not want to do the right thing.

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Meanwhile, lesbians and gay men and Alameda County California, which includes the cities of Berkeley and Oakland had better luck with their board of supervisors Wendell Harper reports on the passage of an anti discrimination measure in that Northern California County.



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It's termed prohibition of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, discrimination prohibited and affirmative action requirements sub contracting and requires posting of notices prohibiting such discrimination. Pat, board Service Employees International Union Local 616 says that labor group welcome for legislation, but it wants the county to keep its foot on the accelerator, SEIU in 89 was able for the first time to get the lead mainly for domestic partners. And we were able to get sexual orientation and a contract with a previous contract. So we're really happy to see the county move in that direction. And we want to also make sure that the civil service will will, will address the issue of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation because they don't presently do that. All contracts to which the county is party so the policy shall include language that calls on the contractor or subcontractors to not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. The resolution concludes by saying, however, that the county is not required under its meaning to establish affirmative action goals or standards in excess of those required by state or federal law. This is window hyper.



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The human dignity ordinance. The recently passed lesbian and gay civil rights law in San Diego, California, officially took effect on May 16. initial efforts to have the ordinance repealed have apparently failed. Very Jan's a conservative political consultant, and chair of the group opposed to the ordinance San Diego citizens for equal rights, admitted that his group had been unable to gather the required number of signatures on a petition drive equal to 5% of the electorate, which would have placed the issue before San Diego voters during interviews on local radio stations. However, janss talked about mounting another petition drive which would place a specific anti gay and lesbian proposal on the ballot, which, if passed, would effectively repeal the human dignity ordinance.



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And finally, an army colonel who performed in drag at an AIDS charity benefit in Colorado Springs, Colorado may be facing military court martial proceedings for conduct unbecoming an officer. Colonel Edward Modesto, a dental surgeon at Fort Carson, CA Colorado who said he's bisexual wore a wig and sequined gown as he lip synced Bette Midler songs during his performance at the AIDS benefit. A hearing will consider accusations against Modesto of engaging in homosexual acts and indecent exposure as a result of his charitable act.



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That's news wrap for the week ending May 27 1990. written this week by Greg Gordon, with contributions from other publications and broadcast throughout the world.



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Remember and 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 Richard Cisneros



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and I'm Sandy Dwyer.



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We're gonna keep on rockin Bo. Keep on walking forward. Keep on working. Never turning never turning.



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27 AIDS activists were arrested on May 22. After disrupting the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors meeting with shouts for increased AIDS funding. Deputies wearing rubber gloves remove them from the room. Chanting and carrying banners that read 80,000 dead from AIDS and county board does nothing. The over 100 demonstrators interrupted the board's proceedings about half an hour after they convened. Three of the four supervisors President left the room, leaving only supervisor Ed Elman, who stayed throughout the demonstration.



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The night before the demonstration ACT UP gave support to the overworked healthcare workers at County Hospital. Marcus daflores. A spokesperson for ACT UP Los Angeles describe their action. We kicked



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off what will be a long hot summer by going to the county hospital and having an overnight vigil. Approximately 60 People spent the night in front of the hospital. We were there to draw attention to the conditions that the staff have to work under they try very hard but it's absolutely impossible to deliver the kind of quality care that basic human rights demand. From the hospital we caravan to the Board of Supervisors because it is the board themselves have control of the budget that keeps the hospital in the shape that it is



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to staff LIS explained why ACT UP disrupted the supervisors meeting that morning.



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We are they're demanding improvements in the outpatient system specifically that the County Board approved the budget request of their own aides commission for a \$9 million increase in the AIDS budget this coming year. People who are not being reached with information primarily

poor people, Latinos blacks are dying early. We're demanding the county put in place a system that will get that information to them are also demanding that the county stopped delaying construction of a new outpatient facility at the county hospital. We held a demonstration last year when 16 people were arrested at that time that the board promised us a new facility would be in place by this year that by spring of this year. Ground has not even been broken and we're tired of the county board lying to



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Microsoft lists of backed up Los Angeles. The 27 activists arrested were all charged with disturbing the peace. Two of the men were additionally charged with battery on a police officer Hellene Spock, one of four women arrested disgust, overzealous police response to the civil disobedience during a phone call she was able to make from jail.



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They were using unnecessary holes. Take appliances, totally unnecessary. They were dragging people who could have gotten up there had put on some restraints so tight that one then risks were bleeding. Many people had lost feelings in their hands. I'd say it was quite excessive.



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Spock said that if there weren't significant changes, they will be back next year.



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The waiting list is two months long at County USC right now. I mean, they're literally dying to get treatment. If we have to come back here again next year. It just means all those many hundreds of people have died. Just waiting for a little compassion for a little extra money to try and do something with this AIDS pandemic and our health care system. I certainly hope we don't have to be back here but it's unfortunate that we do we will.



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That was Helene Spock one of 27 act up Los Angeles members arrested during disruption of a county board of supervisors meeting earlier this week. For this way out, I'm Sandy Dwyer gonna walk for



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change to go



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we're gonna keep on rockin bow. Keep on walking forward. Keep on walking. Never turning never turning



L Lucy Chappelle 30:56

you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine with Greg Gordon, I'm Lucia Chapelle. lesbians and gay men from all over the world are traveling to Stockholm, Sweden in July for the 12th annual conference of the International lesbian and gay Association. Reporter class Gilling met with the association's information Secretariat, David Murphy in Stockholm, to get a preview of this year's event



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will attend this year's conference. We expect people from all over the world the iFJ has members in over 50 countries and most of these send a representative at last year's conference in Vienna, we had 264 delegates, we hope to have as many if not more this year. In addition to the obvious members from Europe, we'll have people from Canada, Mexico, Peru, Chile, Argentina, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Japan, Nicola Nicaragua. And of course, the United States. We're especially glad to see that so many US groups are sending representatives this year. What are the main topics of the conference, there will be a series of workshops, some of them are discussion based, some are experiential, a lot of information sharing goes on. We'll have workshops, for example, on AIDS, a whole series of workshops on AIDS, we'll have reports from the different regions so that we can find out about the situation in South Africa and Latin America and so on. There'll be a workshop on lesbian visibility, where we'll hear about the situation for lesbians around the world. There will be a panel workshop on the gay and lesbian media, a workshop for openly gay and lesbian politicians. And listen to the reports and the networking that gets established during the conference. It's a time for us to do our business with the various I LJ projects. We have, for example, projects with Amnesty International with the World Health Organization. With the European community and Council of Europe. We have a project now to get consultative status with the United Nations. There's the iceberg project, which is documenting cases of discrimination. There are a number of projects and information pools, which will also be given giving reports and planning strategy for the coming year. What about concrete actions



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during that week? Demonstration?



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Yes. Right now we have two demonstrations proposed one against Argentina, and one also against the immigration laws in the United States.



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What about social?

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Yeah, that's right, we're going to have fun as well. It's not all business. In the evenings. There are a number of activities planned. We'll have a boat tour hopefully, of the Swedish archipelago, we'll have a reception at City Hall, the site of the Nobel Prizes, there will be a special level lesbian evening, and hopefully lesbian entertainer, Lynn Laughner from United States will be present. There'll be a special men's evening, there'll be an evening one will have an open house so that all the Swedish groups can present themselves and people can get a taste of the Swedish lesbian and gay movement. There's also a special cabaret evening, being planned by the cultural workers group for the Nordic countries. So in addition to all the work that we'll do during the days, we hope to have fun and get to know each other better, just as people, if any listener now wants to join the conference, first of all, they should contact our office cell at Box 35010124. Stockholm, Sweden, or they can call the iFJ information Secretariat, then number is 468-736-0217. We encourage people to register as soon as possible so that we can make all the practical arrangements. If you do just show up and register for the conference, the fee will be slightly higher. Well, finally, what

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about next year's conference?

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Well, plans are being made to have the conference in Guadalajara, Mexico, but that will be finalized at this year's conference. And then in 1992, as all Europe is looking forward to the European unity, the conference should be in Brussels. And there are rumors that 1993 or 1994 we may be in New York.

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Well, thank you very much,

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David. Thank you.

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This is clause ULINK for this way out in Stockholm Sweden.

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Greg Gordon 36:58

Memorial Day is observed during the end of May in the United States to honor those who have fought and died in America's wars. Another type of memorial has also become an annual tradition at the end of May. But this observance takes place around the world. Here's my Kakori to introduce our final story.

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Candlelight memorials for people who have died of AIDS took place in more than 225 cities and 30 countries around the world. Although her husband wasn't involved, First Lady Barbara Bush place candles in the windows of the White House. And what was the first official symbolic show of support for the memorials from Pennsylvania Avenue, organized by the group mobilization against AIDS memorials have become the world's largest AIDS event reflecting both the spread of the epidemic itself and a rise in community activism by people with AIDS. Heidi Semak has the story.

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This is the sound of 20,000 people in San Francisco holding candles and shouting out the names of people they loved and lost to AIDS,

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we can see that activism is spreading throughout the world around aids. The memorial is the first thing a community will do publicly to acknowledge that they're dealing with people in their community dying from AIDS,

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Paul bolanburg, as executive director of mobilization against AIDS, the San Francisco group coordinating the commemorations

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this year, we have 40 new cities joining us. That's an indication that in those towns, some people said, It's time for us to say that there's aids here in Bismarck, and it's time for us to take action about it. And hopefully the candlelight will be the beginning of their activism. And what will continue on will be education programs and care programs and lobbying programs and all the things that then begin from that point.

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taking the first step can be extremely difficult in small or conservative towns and cities where aids predominantly affects gay men

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AIDS is such a clause at issue down here. People are afraid to get involved in the help, you know to fight AIDS and have a feel like there are a lot of people in the community that are afraid to even be tested. It's like they don't even want to admit that it's here. But we know that it is



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in Shreveport, Louisiana, Kenneth King helped organize an elaborate Memorial featuring sympathetic religious leaders, a local blues singer, poetry reading and a sign language performing group in keeping with mobilization against AIDS as wishes King says people with AIDS or PW A's do participate in the event. But sadly, he says none are willing to speak out publicly.



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We have not been able to find someone you know who was not afraid that they would be discriminated against in some way or suffer any of the other injustices that that have come out of ignorance toward the virus



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mobilization against AIDS. decorative director Paul bolanburg.



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They've never organized an event. They've never organized an AIDS event. There's never been anything gay public. And often people are organized as gay people. And so suddenly to go forward and say, Let's do in our little town, a public event, everyone will know that we're probably we're gay, but and they'll know some of us have AIDS, but we're going to do it anyhow, because it'll make it better. That's just really a hard thing for people to do.



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It was a similar story for Paul king of Denton City, Texas, who organized that city's first AIDS Memorial this year. King says Dentons AIDS cases are underreported in the county, because most patients go to nearby Dallas or Fort Worth for their health care.



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That is just a massive case of denial that operates here in the country. Since there were healthcare services that were available. And cities like Dallas and cities like Fort Worth, it was a lot easier to deny the fact that there was a really a problem here. And it's time for people to come out and let them realize that yes, they are aware of the fact this disease is here and yes, I want people to know how I feel about it.



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City's holding aids memorials worldwide this year included Tokyo, Japan, Bogota, Colombia, Santiago, Chile, Nicosia, Cyprus, Warsaw, Poland, Prague, Czechoslovakia and Soweto township in South Africa. From San Francisco, California, this is Heidi's amok.



G Greg Gordon 41:42

Thanks for choosing this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week, Sandy Dwyer, Richard Cisneros, Mary van clay, Rendell Harper, Rob Atkinson, class Gilling and Mike alcovy, and Heidi's Omak contributed program material. Thanks also to Peggy Gray, Judith Gabriel, Gary Taylor and Mark miracle,



L Lucy Chappelle 42:02

Judy small and ABA performed some of the music you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.



G Greg Gordon 42:08

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L Lucy Chappelle 42:14

We would certainly love to hear from you with any comments, suggestions or questions that you might have addressed to this way out post office box 38327 Los Angeles, California 90038.



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This week I was produced by lucid Chapelle



L Lucy Chappelle 42:29

and Greg Gordon and we thank you for listening on WWE you h West Hartford one YC Auckland and wh BK Chicago among others and for supporting this local community radio station do

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stay tuned.

B

Buddy Johnston 42:43

That was boring. No, it wasn't I mean the they said news stay tuned. Usually they say something like,

J

Jimmy Carper 42:50

Y'all Yeah, he's getting kind of Nelly and I don't mean

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Buddy Johnston 42:54

the show was boring. I love this way. Yeah. has some great information

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Jimmy Carper 42:58

on it. Yeah, great information. We just got some in the lobby if you

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Buddy Johnston 43:03

never know what you're gonna hear on this way out with Greg Gordon, unleash you. We did when we get

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Jimmy Carper 43:09

we got some new music that we have been waiting for for months and months and months. Yeah, we got some new music. We did. Yeah, I'm really excited about it. Because we've been promised this I've been hanging out at Inklings trying to find out when this new music was going to be coming out. And finally, finally, it's here. And we're going to be presenting it in just a little bit.

B

Buddy Johnston 43:41

Yeah, I'm sorry. I was trying to

J

Jimmy Carper 43:44

weather Yeah, and what I'm talking about is the new heart song album,

B Buddy Johnston 43:50

which I'm really excited about because it was recorded digitally

J Jimmy Carper 43:54

yeah it's got some some good pieces on it

B Buddy Johnston 44:40

yeah, hard song under the direction of Lynn winded boy,

J Jimmy Carper 44:45

it's good to hear new music.

B Buddy Johnston 44:47

I'm excited about this tape because this is their second and if it's as good as the first I know it's better because it was recorded digitally. But it's going to be some hot stuff yeah available I'm sure at the concert next Saturday night and I'm sure it'll be available to Inklings before long so then we check in in Inklings and Lucci is garden. Speaking of Inklings and Lucci has garden and Lobo. You can get tickets there for Starlight 90. Yes. Which is going to be happening in three weeks. Oh, my goodness. So many things happen.

J Jimmy Carper 45:27

Yeah, this is Pride Month, baby. It is. Yeah. And those tickets for starting at nine they come two ways. So one day ticket or a two day ticket, reduced rate for two days. Well, you say because it's really gonna be packed on Sunday after the parade. So you might want to go Saturday. Oh, I do. Yeah.

B Buddy Johnston 45:49

Now we're gonna have a booth there or what? Well, I know, we're supposed to or we're thinking about

J Jimmy Carper 45:54

it. I mean, KPFT or after hours, somebody somebody.

B Buddy Johnston 45:59

Now we're going to have a we're going to be in the parade and all

J Jimmy Carper 46:03

that. Well, that's a little confusing to you know, I've been going through everything and we didn't get it. You know, one of these parade applications.

B Buddy Johnston 46:11

Maybe they don't know that we're here. Well, we're queer. Well, we're certainly

J Jimmy Carper 46:15

both of those. I've got a you know, they have this this number to call. So I've got a column. I've got a message in. You haven't got a response. Well, it is the weekend. Now. That's true. But if I see lady victoria, lust anywhere, I'm gonna say girl give me a

B Buddy Johnston 46:34

lady victoria lust this morning at Hancock fabrics. I think we did. What did you think? Well, I don't know her at a dry. Oh, I think I saw her. Okay. Which one of these? Are we supposed to play? Sweet drag stressed? Dread I guess I should like move that tape over to the archive

J Jimmy Carper 47:00

stack. Yeah. In fact, we want to keep that one. So speakeasy had its last show Wednesday. Oh, no. Yeah. It was really going to be missed.

B Buddy Johnston 47:11

I grabbed that out of habit. I guess.

J Jimmy Carper 47:13

It's it's a terrible thing losing Tashi. But you know, we all wish her well going on to bigger and better things.

B Buddy Johnston 47:22

But she in other words, she's gonna be here with us reading for ya on tape. We are getting her to record all of the Pat Parker stuff.

J Jimmy Carper 47:31

She's already recorded. So she gets away. And we've we've got to do some editing. But we're we're gonna have that forever. No one does Pat Parker. Better than Hitachi. Not even pat Parker.

B Buddy Johnston 47:44

Even it's a well we'll talk about that later. Okay, so one minute after to your turn to 90.1 FM KPFT Houston.