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Bruce Reeves 02:22

And that was the Washington sisters from their take to album. And the song was right me baby. And of course that's some more music in our continuing saga this month of playing music from gay and lesbian black artists because it is Black History Month. And we're celebrating that tonight and we've got several things going on in the community. One of them is coming up to tomorrow today, Sunday evening at 7pm at the Brazos River bottom is the bowlers beehive review for 92. And there's several other queens on bowling alley from Monday and Thursday nights. That'll be it to browse this river bottom tomorrow night and the beehives will be there and it's going to be a trip and all proceeds from that go to benefit the Colt 45 struggle Fund and the 1992 Texas invitational tournament which will be coming up the Fourth of July weekend. So if you're interested in that there's not a cover to get in the door. They're just going to be doing tips and stuff for the the performers and the dancers after they get in. And be sure and try to get out for that it'll it's definitely going to be a trip.

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Jewel Gray 03:45

Yeah, I want to take a few moments and talk about something close near and dear to my heart. It's a Q Patrol. I want to slip in I want to send a special warm hello out there to Joe and in the people out there on the Q Patrol tonight and give you a little information about the Q Patrol. It's an organization dedicated to slowing the rate of hate crimes against gays and lesbians that carry out their efforts via foot patrols mobile patrols base stations database systems for recording license numbers, regular meetings with HPD and the constable constables office. The Q Patrol operates during the hours of 11pm and 3am. Don't you feel safer out there people on Friday and Saturday nights in the Pacific street nightclub area bound by wall Dr. Taft Welch and Westheimer they would like to expand their covers but they need volunteers to do so. So I see you I know you know what I'm adding up. Up to here they need volunteers and all they asked for is a four hour long shift once a month and to get more information or to volunteer. You can call Mark Gardner and At 6455252 or Keith Stewart at 5245110 I know I feel a lot better with people out there, P L us people like us out there, patrolling Street, keeping an eye on what's going on and reporting anything or just being visible for the, for the little teeny boppers who

come from the hindered lens to antagonize and to, to assault us. So it's nice to have those guys out there, those people out there. And once again, thank you, Joe, I love you. Hope you're listening.

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Bruce Reeves 05:39

I know. I got a phone call from Deborah Bell the other day and she asked me to announce that on their show, which is on the Wilde 'n' Stein show on Monday night, they're going to have a lesbians mother, who's also a member of the PFLAG group, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and gays. So that's going to be on the Wildenstein show Monday night at nine o'clock. So if you're interested in PFLAG, and would like to know more about that, be sure and tune in and listen to him there on every Monday evening from nine until 10. Also, if you're into gay and lesbian programming, then we assume that's what you are, since you're listening to our show tonight. You might also want to tune in to break through on Friday mornings, from nine until noon. And their show is primarily deals with women's music and women's issues, and how that affects the lesbian community. But they also do touch on the men's community as well, from time to time. We've gotten a little notice here from Connie Moore and Deborah hunt, they're going to be doing hay and a seminar on Everything You Always Wanted to Know About personal documents, but didn't have time to ask. And that's going to be at the Metropolitan multi service center this Wednesday at seven o'clock 1475. West Gray, there is an admission fee for that, but it's real reasonable. If you're not sure if the will you have will stand up in court. If it wasn't drafted by an attorney, you might want to take it with you. And you know, talk about that a little bit while you're there. Because Connie and Debbie are experts in that kind of field. They do a lot of well, probates and they can be sure and tell you what's going on. And

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Jewel Gray 07:29

you're listening to after hours of continuing tradition on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM Good morning, good

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Bruce Reeves 07:36

morning. And of course you are listening to after hours as Jewel just said, Jewel, you're gonna be here next week, what's happening?

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Jewel Gray 07:44

Well, there's really a toss up I have, which I really enjoy being able to pick and choose. Been talking to a couple of people with queer nation and have gotten commitments to come down here, either this weekend or at a weekend in the near future that I'll be doing a show again, to talk to us or I have connected with some religious community, some people in our religious community who wish to come down here and discuss homosexuals in the Bible, which is really interesting. I have a couple of Methodist ministers I've been trying to talk to Carolyn Mobley at MCC er and get her involved I have yet to connect with her. But so far, I have a couple of ministers who one of them is a Methodist minister from Iowa, who is a is a radical as best I can describe him, one of one of our courageous people who help us who happens not to be

homosexual, but has extremely strong opinions about the church leaving behind the homosexuals, and how devastating that that is. And he wants to make a difference and wants to talk about it with anybody who will listen so we're gonna give him that airtime either this weekend or the next weekend. It will be a toss up this week. Okay.

 **Bruce Reeves 09:15**

The weekend following July, I'll be back on the air and my guest that evening will be Deborah Bell. We're going to be talking about the March on Washington, which the title for this thing is just phenomenal. It's was I was reading about that today. Of course the March on Washington is going to be happening on April the 25th 1993. And the title of the March is the 1993 National Gay slash lesbian slash bar march on Washington for equal rights and liberation. All right. And Deborah Bell is our one of our delegates from the Houston area. She's also representing the region which includes Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma at the most recent national meeting, which took place in Los Angeles, two weekends ago, maybe I guess it was last weekend. And so Deborah is going to be coming and talking a little bit about that. And we're going to talk some about the march. And we'll probably talk some about some other things as well. The week following that on the 22nd, Kate will be here, her guests is going to be Tom strain. And on the 29th. I'll be back and my guests that night will be hatched the Houston area team coalition of Houston, and I noticed they're going to be joining up with Queer Nation on the 11th and doing some rollerskating. So that ought to be fascinating. It really should. We've

 **Jewel Gray 10:36**

been talking about that for days.

 **Bruce Reeves 10:38**

But we've got this way out coming up at 130. And in the second half of our show, we're going to be talking some about the the new EX gay group that's working in the Houston area. And we're also going to listen to a 30 minute tape that we were given by the Wildenstein crew, which has Urvashi VADs state of the gay and lesbian nation address something like that. So that should be real come real special. Coming up right now we've got Sweet Honey in the Rock singing on children.

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Hi, this is Miriam Bundeena. And you're listening to after hours a continuing tradition on KPFT 90.1 FM Houston

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could save enough money to cover everyone who's currently uninsured in this country. But to do so we would have to eliminate the private health insurance industry. One of the most powerful lobbies in the United States.



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It's possible to be a practicing Roman Catholic again Latino combination guaranteed to offend somebody someplace I'm sure.



Greg Gordon 12:25

Welcome to the 200th edition of this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Greg Gordon.



Lucy Chappelle 12:32

And I'm Lucia Chapelle. Newly independent Ukraine dumped sodomy laws picks mixability cops sticks and a final look at 91 The AIDS beat and queers in the streets,



Greg Gordon 12:42

all the Enmore now that you've discovered this way out



C Cindy Friedman 12:57

I'm Cindy Friedman. And I'm Brian Nunez. With news wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending January 25 1992. Sodomy has been decriminalized in the newly independent Ukraine. The action came as part of a package of major revisions to the former USSR legal code, which were approved by the Ukrainian Parliament at the end of 1991. Will other former Soviet states follows suit. Some activists are hopeful, but not Moscow's Gennady were Shopkin. He told the press. This shows that they have

a much more democratic understanding in the Ukraine than in Russia. I don't think we'll see this change anytime soon in Russia, because the first problem preoccupying people here is that they don't have enough to eat.

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Brian Nunes 13:50

For the first time, Canada is granting political asylum to a gay man fleeing homophobic persecution. Jorge nowadays testify that he was repeatedly harassed, raped and tortured by police in Argentina, who detained him on 12 occasions over an eight year period until he moved to Canada in 1990. A Canadian immigration panel ruled earlier this month that announced he met the requirements for political asylum because he was persecuted for his membership in a social group, gays. And now his Attorney Michael shaloo believes that this recognition of gays as a social group will set a precedent for future asylum requests in outie, may be only the second gay man to find political asylum in North America. A gay Cuban was granted asylum in the US in 1984. Lesbians and gays have also been granted political asylum in Austria, Sweden and the Netherlands.

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Cindy Friedman 14:45

Recent political turmoil in Algeria can directly affect the lives of gay men there after 30 years of government by the relatively benign f l n party. Algeria's first national election left The opposition Islamic Salvation Front known as fees with major power in the parliament and expected to gain a majority there in the second election. The goal of fees is to do away with free elections to establish an Islamic state where homosexuality would be punishable by death. The scheduled second round of elections was recently forced stalled by a military coup, whose ruling junta is currently arresting fees leaders.

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Brian Nunes 15:31

Just when you thought it was safe, for sure and Kowalski to go home. There may be further chapters to the lengthy court battle by Karen Thompson to gain legal guardianship of her lover Kowalski, who was severely disabled in an auto accident in 1983. Thompson outlasted co OSCEs homophobic family through eight years of legal wrangling. Her suit for guardianship in 1991 was uncontested. But a lower court judge nonetheless awarded guardianship to Karen tomberlin, a Kowalski family friend, when an appeals court ruled last month in Thompson's favor, calling the lesbian couple a family of affinity. It seemed to be the final step. But last week, Tom Berlin's attorney announced he has filed for Minnesota Supreme Court review of Thompson's appeals victory.

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Cindy Friedman 16:19

Washington DC gay couple Craig Dean and Patrick Gill have lost the first round in their quest to be legally married. The language of the city's marriage law is gender neutral, and Dean and Gil believe that refusing them a marriage license violates the city's Human Rights Act. DC Superior Court Judge Shelly Bowers disagreed. Any change in the definition of marriage must come from the legislature. Not this court. Bowers said Bauer's ruling included more than two pages of bible

quotes in defining marriage as heterosexual. Bowers wrote. If homosexual marriage was anathema to early Christian religious dogma and morally repugnant, it would still be so. Dean believes this is a clear violation of the constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state and said he and Gil intend to appeal.

 Brian Nunes 17:15

In Philadelphia, an out of court settlement has been reached in a case involving police and act up the AIDS coalition to unleash power. Burt Whelan has the story. The lawsuit

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arose out of Felice handling of an ACT UP demonstration when President Bush visited Philadelphia last fall. On September 12, nightstick wielding police attacked activists who would push through barricades outside the Bellevue hotel in Center City to stage a die in protesting the administration's aids policies. In the ensuing Molay eight people were arrested for police officers and two protesters were injured none seriously. Larry Gross is a professor of communications at the University of Pennsylvania and co chair of the Philadelphia lesbian and gay Task Force. Gross was a member of the Citizens Advisory Group to the Police Commissioner investigating activists charges against police we've reviewed videotapes taken by the police department. videotapes broadcast by the television stations in Philadelphia and of great importance. We reviewed about 200 photographs taken by two freelance photographers on the scene and the photographs. Were particularly useful in clarifying things that were not possible to understand from the videotapes alone. John Shaw, president of lodge five of the Fraternal Order of Police defends the actions of his union members

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saw people being hit with nightsticks and they were being hit appropriately. I'm sure that there's gonna be two sides to every situation and they've apparently taken the other side and close their eyes to what they actually saw.

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Jules Epstein was the attorney for ACT UP as well as for most of the eight victims of police violence,

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different people got different amounts of money based on the violations of their rights, the physical abuse and beatings some of them suffered, and the false arrest that some of them suffered

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for this way out in Philadelphia. I'm Bert Whelan.



C Cindy Friedman 19:14

The city of Tijuana Mexico has given its first official recognition to the gay and lesbian community. As interim mayor Holgate Ortiz Diaz held a meeting with about a dozen leading activists. While the participants represented a remarkable diversity of gay community groups. The meetings, organizers were unable to find a lesbian willing to come out to the mayor. Activists had viewed recent major police raids on gay bars as organized oppression by city officials and did not hesitate to express their concerns and prepared formal statements to the mayor. Mayor Diaz responded with some friendly rhetoric coming out against all forms of mistreatment and apology. Jonesing for the actions of police who he claimed had exceeded their authority. Participants were disappointed, however, by his waffling on their specific request for a guarantee against the authorization of further police abuse. Mayor Diaz also declined to say when they could expect a report from his administration's investigation of the raids.



B Brian Nunes 20:23

And finally, you might think that the development of a gay motorcycle club would indicate everything's up to date there. But the first such club in Russia is suffering the kinds of depravations pioneers so often do. The members of Cossacks MC do have their wardrobes together. They wear the classic studded leather jackets, tight jeans and high top biker boots, as well as any Hells Angel. But actual motorcycles are in short supply. The Cossacks have only one bike a world war two vintage Harley Davidson. Worse yet, they can't actually ride that bike. They don't have a battery for it.



C Cindy Friedman 21:06

That's his rap for the week ending January 25 1990. To follow the news in your area and informed community is a strong community



B Brian Nunes 21:16

news wrap is compiled and written by Cindy Friedman, for this way out. I'm Brian Nunez



C Cindy Friedman 21:21

and I'm Cindy Friedman.



L Lucy Chappelle 21:24

You're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine with Greg Gordon and Lucy Chappelle. The final chapter of this week's 1991 News Review recall some of

GORDON IN LUCIA CHAPELLE. The final chapters of this way out's 1991 News Review recall some of the major developments on the AIDS front and the public actions and reactions that put gay and lesbian issues into the mainstream media spotlight.

 Greg Gordon 22:01

AIDS continued to move beyond its original patient base in 1991. While gay and lesbian led private AIDS agencies wrestled with increasing volunteer burnout, other socio economic and ethnic constituencies always having been at risk. We're finally beginning to acknowledge the reality of the epidemic. The catastrophic nature of the disease also forced a closer examination of healthcare in general. Here are some of the stories we covered on the AIDS beat in 1991.

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Back in 1987, arch conservative North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms maneuvered HIV infection onto the list of medical conditions, which can bar entry of foreigners to the United States.

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In January, Secretary Sullivan published in the Federal Register his intention to remove HIV from that list. Report surfaced last week that conservatives were pressuring Health Secretary Louis Sullivan to back down on the decision. The conflict reportedly lies between HHS and the Justice Department, which has the primary responsibility for enforcing immigration laws. The Justice Department is concerned with arguments that people with HIV infection could become a financial burden on the health service system.

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Some of the discussion of this policy promote the notion that there are more people coming from outside of the country who want to get into the United States to take advantage of our health care system, which is not true.

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More than 8000 scientists, health care workers and activists gathered for this seventh International AIDS Conference in Florence, Italy. Before the

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opening ceremony, there were loud street demonstrations by a host of protest groups, including European and American AIDS activists, Italian anti vivisection, and members of a right wing political organization wanting to punish homosexuals and drug users for spreading AIDS. The last minute cancellation of nearly three quarters of the US Public Health Services delegation to the conference for budgetary reasons, has flamed anger at the US government among those

attending the 1992 International AIDS Conference will not be held in Boston. conference organizers say US immigration policy makes it impossible to assure that all people who wanted to could have attended the meeting. US law currently excludes people with HIV from visiting or immigrating to the US unless they get special permission from the government. The Harvard AIDS Institute, which is sponsoring next year's conference, announced months ago that it would move the conference out of the US if the government didn't change the law by the beginning of August, a decade



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into the war against AIDS. The US Congressional Black Caucus held hearings for the first time ever on the increasing epidemic in the African American community. Reggie Williams is Executive Director of the National Task Force on AIDS prevention for black and white men together.



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Homophobia is the Berlin wall of the African American community, a major barrier in preventing the community from unifying around a whole host of interpersonal issues of which HIV and AIDS are among the most visible life threatening manifestation. Homophobia is no doubt the reason why no one with credibility and influence in the black community has gone public with an HIV AIDS diagnosis. Though several public figures with celebrity status have died of AIDS related causes in the past year.



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The AIDS epidemic has brought to light the glaring inadequacies in the American healthcare system. As people get sicker, they eventually lose their jobs and finally their health insurance. More and more people are saying that the present health care system needs a dramatic change. A study in this month's New England Journal of Medicine says all of these uninsured could be covered. If the US healthcare system was nationalized



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nearly by streamlining administration, we could save enough money to cover everyone who's currently uninsured in this country. But to do so we would have to eliminate the private health insurance industry. One of the most powerful lobbies in the United States,



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the US has more than 1500 different medical insurers, each with different terms of eligibility, coverage and documentation,



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we must build a universal single payer system that squeezes waste out of the system delivers high quality care and ensures that every American has access to that kind of care. We can't wait any longer



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the moment and UK, about 70% of people with AIDS are gay and bisexual men,



G Greg Gordon 26:33

Nick Partridge is with the Terrence Higgins Trust Britain's leading AIDS organization,



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the trust was set up by gay men, we have had the same problems that many other age service organizations have had, which is a tension between the original gay identity of the organization and the developing and changing epidemic. It's terribly difficult in the UK, partly because of our national characteristics of hypocrisy around sex to begin with. Secondly, because HIV has been a highly politicized epidemic in this country, because HIV and HIV education challenges the notion of everybody being in nuclear families or with 2.2 kids,



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it was an historic event as the first Latino lesbian, gay and bisexual health conference took place in San Francisco. One of the key focuses of this first conference was aids



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were not able to get the resources to our communities and and for the especially for the Latino gay man, I think we need to recognize it right now. They have been impacted and then continue to be impacted. People



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frequently say society, my mother and the church make me feel like I can't have a relationship with God because I'm gay. And I always say to them, wait a minute, joven young man, young woman, that you've committed no sin, but it's important not to let your lifestyle disrupt your relationship with a higher power. We can be all these things. It's possible to be a practicing Roman Catholic, the game Latino, a combination guaranteed to offend somebody someplace, I'm sure, but it's possible. Look, we're all doing it.



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I think sometime we think well, only gay people can get it was not going to happen to me. And I am saying that it can happen to anybody.

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Greg Gordon 28:20

US basketball star Irvin Magic Johnson announced that he had tested positive for HIV. He seemed anxious to emphasize that he had contracted the AIDS virus through unsafe heterosexual contact from any of the countless women he had slept with. The general response to Johnson's stunning revelation was unqualified admiration for his courage and honesty that continued support of his big corporate sponsors for whom he's been an advertising spokesman and an appointment by US President George Bush to the National Commission on AIDS. I just can't tell

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you that the high regard that I have for this athlete,

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Greg Gordon 28:55

another world renowned athlete openly lesbian tennis star and Martina Navratilova, verbalizing how many of us reacted, told The New York Post, quote, If I had the AIDS virus, would people be understanding? No, because they'd say I'm gay. I had it coming. If it had happened to a heterosexual woman who had been with 100 or 200 men, they call her a whore and a slot, the corporation's would drop her like a lead balloon, and she'd never get another job in her life. And quote,

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Jonathan Mann, the former head of the World Health Organization's global program on AIDS gives us his view of how the epidemic is still spreading, and why its major impact on the world is yet to come

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in 1980 and estimated 100,000 people worldwide are HIV infected. Today there are at least 10 million HIV infected people. HIV continues to demonstrate its ability to cross all social, cultural, economic and political borders. HIV will clearly reach every human community in the world. Denial at the personal and Community national international levels has been an integral part of the epidemic from the beginning. It is evident that existing efforts are not sufficient to deal with the challenges of HIV AIDS in the 1990s. We must confront a cluster of obvious serious and difficult issues. And then we must build a coalition for health not just aids to catalyze a revolution in health based on rights, not privileged.

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Greg Gordon 30:25

As we reviewed the major trends in the news of 1991 we were struck by the incredible scope and variety of activism last year, there were the international boycotts of the Philip Morris companies and of the US Cracker Barrel restaurant chain. The Boy Scouts of America came under fire for anti gay and lesbian discrimination. At least four major US Christian denominations confronted and decided to table controversial issues involving human sexuality and love, and specifically the ordination of lesbian and gay ministers. Several anti discrimination laws to protect gays and lesbians were passed or defeated at the city state provincial and federal levels around the world and the ranks of elected political officials swelled with a growing number of successful openly lesbian and gay candidates. Of course, important stories in some parts of the world scarcely cause a ripple of interest in others. We hope what follows will at least be a representative sample of last year's ever burgeoning determination and activism of a lesbian and gay community are calling this final entry in our look back at 9091. Actions and Reactions.

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Shakespearean actor Ian McKellen has become Britain's first open gate to be honored with knighthood. Surprisingly, he seems to have been selected by Margaret Thatcher before she left office as prime minister. Sir Ian told reporters, gays must come out and the sooner the better. You are distorting yourself for the sake of a society that doesn't want you to come out. 18 actors responded to his call by coming out in a letter to The Guardian newspaper.

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Greg Gordon 32:20

The location filming of a motion picture currently in production called Basic Instinct is drawing increasingly heated protests in San Francisco.

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The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation estimates that only four films came out last year with any positive gay lesbian or bisexual characters. And then at least 20 films came out that had died jokes, bad jokes. This is another Silence of the Lambs for us. And this is the straw that broke the camel's back. We are fed up

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lesbian and gay artistic expression and the right wing efforts to censor it again made news this year. Of particular note were two films made by gay filmmakers funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. Tom was untied by Marlon Riggs and poisoned by Todd Haynes.

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I think sexuality obviously excites people very literal as well as emotional ways. Sexuality is so taboo in particular, homosexuality, and combined with race that is black homosexuality is even

in many ways a double or triple taboo. So yes, tongue tied has created this firestorm of controversy not only from the right and that's entirely predictable, but also from those people who run public broadcasting institutions and consider themselves enlightened. Two thirds, as I understand it now, public television stations in the United States did not show Tongues Untied when it was aired nationally as part of the point of view POV series



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poison was really used as to something to prove to the administration once and for all that Frohnmayer was not appropriate. And he called up Christine, my producer, I was out of town, especially on this is Johnny Frohnmayer, chairman of the NEA and she was like, Yes, I know. He said it's a really powerful film. It's a work of art. I have every intention of supporting it completely.



L Lucy Chappelle 34:07

When voters of Kansas City Missouri elected city council member Emanuel Cleaver, their first Afro American mayor, they got an ordained Methodist minister as part of the bargain. Two days after Mayor cleaver took office in March Kansas City gay and lesbian awareness or gala presented him with a request for a proclamation recognizing the third week of June as Lesbian and Gay Pride Week The leaders



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of an anti gay Christian fundamentalist group called fired up had gotten wind of the request in a local gay publication. During their daily radio program on a station which bills itself as the Christian voice of Kansas City. They urge listeners to phone the mayor's office with their concerns. Mayor cleavers office finally issued a statement saying that he would declined to honor the proclamation requests in part because doing so would serve to divide the city



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I wanted to come to the picnic and was told that my My safety would be in jeopardy.



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This is KMBC Nine News at 10. The mayor says he has been threatened about showing up at this weekend's gay pride events. The city's gay community is mad at him after he refused to sign a product



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at today's events had been squeezed to fit the time constraints of the local TV news. Many viewers were left with the impression that gays and lesbians were out to kill the mayor City Hall

began looking for a way out. calls were made to representatives of the gay and lesbian community and the following day, 10 of them met with Mayor cleaver for nearly an hour and a half.



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I want to introduce a man who I may not always agree with but I will always be friends with Mayor cleaver.



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Right today, Saturday, June 22.



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Over the past three weeks, I have listened to people who call themselves Christian people who say they love God and in the same sentence, they have the theological audacity to begin to speak of other children of God as if they were trash. And the God I serve. Don't make no trash. And in closing, I'll see you next year.



Greg Gordon 36:22

On September 29, California Governor Pete Wilson vetoed a bill which would have protected the state's gays and lesbians from employment discrimination.



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The bill has been opposed all along by conservative legislators and several California right wing religious groups. Members of the state's business community had opposed an older version of the bill but eventually agreed to it when the bill was made more specific.



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In San Francisco, a couple 1000 demonstrators began protesting the veto at a Castro district rally, some calling for impeachment. Some demanded a legislative override all condemned what they say was the governor's capitulation to right wing extremist groups.



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March for nearly two miles for the busy streets of West Hollywood holding protest rallies at every intersection creating a traffic nightmare.



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The decision by Governor Wilson to veto a B 101 has resulted in more than five consecutive days of protests across



L Lucy Chappelle 37:24

the state and our Human Rights Commission member Chris McCauley



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after they spend 17 long, torturous years through all the committees of the legislature in both houses of the legislature passed the bill once and have it vetoed by winning Governor go out and elect another governor who says they'll find it go back through the entire process again and then have that person betray them. A governor who openly solicited gay and lesbian votes in his campaign who took gay and lesbian money as campaign contributions and who told people that he would sign this bill. There will be a large demonstration in Sacramento on Friday the 11th of October at 12 noon at the state capitol. That's all we know. And people are being urged to go there. Who knows what will happen. It's very difficult to tell people who have felt as if someone has basically put a booth through their face that they have to behave themselves. It's a very hard argument to make with people. I've been making it for five days now. And it's I can just tell you that it's very hard.



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Most flights into Sacramento for the weekend were sold out. Dozens of buses were chartered and at noon, a rally was held on the west steps of the Capitol building there beneath a large rainbow flag draped from the building's facade community leaders from around California and across the nation address the estimated crowd of 5000 people watching



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know I'm a moderate, I pay my taxes. I go to work and I'm not inclined to participate in street activities. But this is just so outrageous that it has people like me up in arms when people like me get this angry. There's something going on here.



G Greg Gordon 39:26

Thanks for tuning into this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week, Cindy Friedman, Brian newness and Bert Weiland contributed program material. Thanks also to Judith Gabriel ship the KF Al Peter Clem and Pacifica radio news. The reporters in this week's final installment of our 1991 news review included Melanie Berzon, Mary van clay, Josie guitar, Gio Mitchell Hartman, Mount binder, Mark Sokka, mono, Mike alkyl, les Derrick Ward,

airy Lynn, George McQuaid de viewer, and Christopher David, Trenton, the kings and Romanovsky and Phillips before on some of the music you heard, and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.

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Lucy Chappelle 40:04

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Greg Gordon 40:47

Stay tuned.

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Hi, everybody. This is you wand. And you're listening to after hours are continuing tradition on KPFT 90.1. FM,

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Cindy Friedman 41:01

Houston. Hi, this

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Kay Harper 41:04

is Kay Harper. I've come to join you. And that was Johnny Mathis and the theme from Romeo and Juliet, the love theme from Romeo and Juliet. Before that we had Louis Armstrong and what a wonderful world and a Michael Jackson withbad. This interesting eclectic assortment of music is brought to you in honor of Black History Month. At least that's what they tell me. I think they just wanted to sneak in some some Johnny power music. Just for fun.

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Bruce Reeves 41:35

It's Black History Month. We're gonna do this every week. You didn't know your your music was gonna be black history music.

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Kay Harper 41:43

Oh, no, I don't know what that means. I have to like, do some some heavy duty looking for

 Bruce Reeves 41:49

well, some of it anyway. You.

 Kay Harper 41:52

Okay, that's good. So how are you all this morning?

 Bruce Reeves 41:59

Doing pretty good, good. Going crazy. I think it's, it's been a while I guess since we said, we're only transmitting at 40% power. So we hope you're picking this up out there. Well tonight. And hopefully they'll get the transmitter fixed in a day or two. So by next weekend, when we get back in here with things will be back to normal. But we were off the air for about three and a half hours tonight. So

 Kay Harper 42:22

nobody's doing sabotaged kinds of things.

 Bruce Reeves 42:26

Well, HL NP.

 Kay Harper 42:29

They are pretty bad

 Bruce Reeves 42:32

at it, you know, and it's like you cut the power off to the transmitter and it never works again. Yeah, yeah. It's what happens when you're working with that equipment to begin with, I guess. But

 Kay Harper 42:42

no, it's not dead equipment. It is listener supported equipment, and we could be supported more.

B Bruce Reeves 42:49

That's true. And we'd like to thank everyone who did support us during our recent marathon and thank you for your support. And we do hope that you'll pay your pledge promptly because the station can always use some money. I know the engineers said it was gonna cost about \$1,800 to fix the transmitter. So when that was not that's one tube. So must be some heavy duty to

K Kay Harper 43:16

we unlike transistors now. Are we still on tubes at this station meets

B Bruce Reeves 43:21

me. He said to

J Jewel Gray 43:25

surprise me. So what have you got Joe? Well, I want to take a moment and talk about what happened at the Greater aids. Election today the Board of Directors held election for position on the board of directors. It's a PWA indigent position. You had to be a PWA you had to be involved in community and you had to be indigent to to represent the medically indigent PW A's and the winner today's name was Steven Bradley. And he he is a quite an experienced person in the community. He's worked with the buddy program the peer counseling committees he works with the mastery the Northern Lights alternatives. He's worked with the body positive of is design Industry Foundation differ. The Counseling Center and let's see the age equity League. So he's really experiment spirits to a man and was really excited by his being elected this position and I know he will do a good job and I want to congratulate him. Stephen, if you're listening and if you're not anyone who is tell Stephen, that we congratulate him and are thinking about him and would like to spend some time with him soon. I'll call him in the near future and see if he can come on and spend some time with us and talk about his position and what he wants to do with that position. So congratulations, Steven Bradley.

K Kay Harper 45:07

Yes, very much. Congratulations. Well, my plug actually, I've had this question asked us I mean plugs. Yeah, I get the sexy plugs actually. Well, I don't know how sexy but the female plugs there is a concert coming to town and everybody I know is asked Who is this person? So I've got questions to tell you who this person is. So first, okay. Who aced prints out of the Minnesota music award for Artists of the Year in 1991, who received a glowing profile by National Public Radio, who impressed the Gibson Guitar Corporation so much with her talent that they became their her proud sponsor, whose music to Garrison Keillor recently performed on Prairie Home Companion, To whom did Billboard magazine issue two certificates of achievement in their international songwriting competition, one in country and one in pop. Who did the National Arts Foundation recently in recently invited to write instrumental and video scores for them. And the answer is a woman named Anne Reid, who's got some glowing glowing kinds of plugs here. I

don't know what to call them. Dot dot dot, a rich creamy chocolate voice and virtual stick for to it. Nevermind good technique on six and 12 string guitars. Don't try and talk big words. Tall 15 In the morning,

B Bruce Reeves 46:32

it's not one of my 215 But who's

K Kay Harper 46:35

whenever it's got a two and it's and the one that I liked the best was she uses a 12 string guitar the way George Burns uses a cigar. I didn't know you had like 12 string guitars but that's okay.

B Bruce Reeves 46:51

Or smoke them either. Yeah, yeah. And of course that's she's coming to town by Paisa, which Productions is bringing her into town and hazel which Productions is run by several people, one of which is pokey. Who does the breakthrough show on Friday mornings from nine to noon.

K Kay Harper 47:09

Yeah, but she will be in town on Sunday, February 16 at 7:30pm and she will be showing up at Fitzgerald's which is a real nice venue for some place for some one to come perform

B Bruce Reeves 47:23

when you can get tickets in advance at Inklings or at Fitzgeralds or you can get them at the door.

K Kay Harper 47:30

Yeah, it looks like a good show. She's kind of cute. So which productions are usually real good. Yeah, they do do a really good job, and they always get quality people out.

B Bruce Reeves 47:40

So no doubt it will be something worth worth going to. Yeah.

J Jewel Gray 47:45

I have one other thing I want to remind people of, I don't know. This is what we call a mainstream tonight on television. This evening, Sunday night there'll be a program on growing

up with AIDS in America. Peter Jennings is hosting the should be one just before that or just after that a half hour program on our local PBS station. That local update. So if you if you're interested tonight will be a good night to either tape it or watch it. It promises to be an unusual and informative think it's an hour and a half with Peter Jennings, who I adore

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Bruce Reeves 48:26

Another thing you may want to watch try to at least find some more out about we couldn't find out exactly what we were trying to find out. There's a movie coming on on TBS on Friday on Tuesday night at seven o'clock called Francis which we think may be the life story of Francis former in which case it would definitely be worth watching in any cases worth checking out in the TV Guide to find out for

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Jewel Gray 48:49

sure that was on last night. I watched it

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Bruce Reeves 48:53

for instance with a knee or for instance with an eye

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Jewel Gray 48:55

Mantis farmer Yeah cuz I wanted to see it was Jessica Lange. Yeah. I wanted to see it from many years ago. Is it on again? Must be must be cable

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Bruce Reeves 49:04

name of its Francis Francis. Yeah. Okay. So you definitely want to watch that. We've got a Romanowski and Phillips on. We may try to play a little later about Frances farmer and some of her trials and tribulations troubled lady, a troubled but very special woman and no doubt that we'll be some very special television.

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Jewel Gray 49:23

Sam Shepard,

B

Bruce Reeves 49:24

and we've got a little more Cusick Cusick queued Cusick queued with the Washington sisters again from their take to album and just ain't right. Which one is Ellen Fallon?

