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Jeff Mackey 00:03

Attorney John Nicks has been named the new male co chair of Houston Pride Week to succeed Ken Wilson who early announced his resignation from office for personal reasons. Nicks is no stranger to Pride week having served as secretary for the past two years under Marion Coleman's co chairmanship. Nick said he was pleased to be honored for the position of co chair with the selection of Nick's as male co chair opposition's in the Pride Week executive committee are now filled with the except with the exception of Secretary replacement will be voted on at the next Pride week meeting this Wednesday, March 28 7:30pm. That dignity center in spite of a call from Harris County Democratic Party officials Monday to withdraw her name from the runoff election April 10. Leslie Perez insisted on Tuesday March 20, that she will not give up her candidacy for County Democratic chair. Instead, Perez said she will avoid party headquarters as much as possible to stay away from the flat while she concentrates on grassroots campaigning in Montrose and elsewhere. Meanwhile, Ken Vinson Jr. Perez opponent who garnered 42% of the vote in the primary election, said media reports of his own request that Perez step aside and concede the office to him had been somewhat garbled. Benson said though he had discussed the matter with Perez on Wednesday, March 14 After the primary election, he respected her right to run and wouldn't merely concentrate on his own campaign if you refuse to withdraw. Both candidates said they are the best qualified person to chair the party locally, and both said they intend to seek the endorsement of gay and lesbian community groups as well as other democratic and community organizations. Perez called the publicity about her son's a primary election quote, a personal nightmare that was forced her to relive the worst parts of her life. After it became known on election night that Perez was 27% of the vote and Benson would be in a runoff. Several news reports focused on her 1961 murder conviction and the fact that Perez is a transsexual. John C. McFather, Executive Director of the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance, said Tuesday the umbrella agency will move ahead with plans to coordinate and manage health care plan for AIDS with the Houston Area Health Care Coalition. In spite of sharp criticism that plan received in the motion field public forum hosted by AIDS Foundation Houston on March 15. My father said the reaction at the meeting was based on quote, misunderstandings and misrepresentation, and that he got no input from those attending to indicate that there was anything wrong with the plan. Among the misconceptions MC Father said is the idea that the plan conceived to be similar to a Preferred Provider Organization, where implemented AIDS patients with insurance would be forced to rely on

Harris County Hospital District services. We couldn't even do that legally segment father, the current county is mandated to provide services to indigent patients. There is no way that we could refer these patients enrolled in the plan to LBJ or been top hospitals is not even legal. But everyone talks executive director of AFH said she believed people in community objected to the plan because it focused on insured employees and because its advocates have not yet clearly stated its potential benefits to indigent patient. Cox, who also sits on the AIDS Alliance board, as a service provider representing said that the board has voted to do a feasibility study on a managed health care plan, but has not yet voted to accept any specific proposal. The meeting was called by fH to introduce the Alliance plan and provide a forum for healthcare providers, PW A's physicians and the public to discuss concerns about it. Over 150 people attended the meeting and several others spoke out against the plan. Former Houstonian David Bryan who left his position as executive and legal director of the Texas Human Rights Foundation, barely two months ago to accept the top position with National Gay Rights Advocates has quit his job with a national group. Brian surprised leaders of NGO era of public interest law firm representing lesbian and gay rights by announcing his resignation from the position effective Friday March 15. But Brian in Houston this week to think things out and deciding whether to relocate here or to Austin, where he lived for several months during his tenure as PGR. A director and where he still maintains his office said he still supports the efforts of N gra and wishes to group well. Brian joins a long list of legal staff members who have left or been fired from the troubled national firm in the last several months. He was also the last remaining attorney and the last legal professional on the staff at the time of his departure. Brian said this week that he felt the group needed to refocus on its original goals as a public interest law firm and to step back from recent concentration on education and development. He had previously declined comment to San Francisco based gay and lesbian newspaper about the reasons for his decision and disagreement over where his in gra office would be based had also influenced his decision to quit. Brian said Deidre, he said representatives of the group had told him he would be able to move to Los Angeles. But after he had accepted the post, he was told he would have to work out of San Francisco where the group's legal offices are based. Brian who is on your Texas human rights Foundation's board of trustees and he will continue to be active with that Legal Group. But he had not decided whether he will stay in Austin. I guess Austin is my physical home but psychologically I still consider Houston my home and said And that's all for the after hours report this week. I'm Jeff Mackay. If you have any questions or concerns or want to know any more about what's happening in the gay and lesbian community give the gay and lesbian switchboard a call at 5293211 In the meantime, Y'all take care



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some of us were born in this city and 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 done. Now all of us call it the hometown crowd and stay forever



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and brown



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

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Jeff Mackey 06:21

Hi, everybody. This is Frankie Avalon.

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And this is a Netflix a cello.

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A Mary, where are you? Do you look over here and the chairs empty? Oh, well. I guess I have to play with myself. We all know what that's called.

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What? Girl you look bad.

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Jimmy Carper 06:43

I know you took took a picture. I look like I'm on drugs.

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Or Yeah. Maybe I'm supposed to do something up here.

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Jimmy Carper 06:50

Yeah, like not. Maybe you should take it a little further than six inches from my face.

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And then how you like it.

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Jimmy Carper 06:59

Only if you're well I don't think I can

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take my picture but don't don't get this is my this is my Polaroid. It's usually under the bed. Take a picture. Yes. Hang on kids. We're taking pictures. We sure aren't. I don't know what that look. You're too close. Mary. What do you look through? He looked through that hole. Oh, that big hang on a minute. We'll edit all this out. Yes,



J Jimmy Carper 07:22

I'm looking through his whole



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class girl back up a little bit. Let me get these things. Get those glasses and everything, I think. Oh, God. That's usually after the



J Jimmy Carper 07:37

Wow, wasn't that fun, folks?



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Well, don't worry. We'll hold the pictures up to the mic so you can see him later. Okay. This is that's not bad, huh? There's Roger on the phone. What's his name? The blonde



J Jimmy Carper 07:52

bombshell blonde with a knee.



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Smile girl.



J Jimmy Carper 07:59

Both of you. Yeah,



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she had her tongue out. That's usual.

J Jimmy Carper 08:03

Okay, or the blonde bombshell? I was, well, the dancing tongue or the blonde bombshell. Now I mean, we have to make a distinction here.

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The dancing tongue. Oh tell her tongue stuck out at us.

J Jimmy Carper 08:15

Speaking of lesbians I wanted I wanted to do you know who shares a birthday today? On the 25th? No, Elton John and Susie bright Elton John the lesbian Well, no but Susie bright is.

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Isn't that a doll that you get it

J Jimmy Carper 08:40

wrong? Wrong? She is

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no she's the editor of on our backs. Oh, that's a hot magazine. Yeah, certainly.

J Jimmy Carper 08:49

Yeah. Lesbian erotica. Adventurous lesbian. very adventurous. Well, here's

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an adventurous lesbian. Lucia Chappelle. Ah, yeah. Greg Gordon. And the program's called this way out?

J Jimmy Carper 09:07

It certainly is.

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Did you forget the name of the show? No

DID YOU FORGET THE NAME OF THE SHOW? NO,

J Jimmy Carper 09:10

it's just I was I had my mind elsewhere. What were you thinking of lesbian erotica?

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Maybe we should listen to you instead of this this program?

J Jimmy Carper 09:21

I don't think so. Okay.

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I believe it's the first time that community physicians and a patient a group that received a grant from private industry to conduct research of its own design.

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I must be interested in openly gay teacher teaching sex education. Now how did the families react?

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Alright, sob story in Washington, DC police had to be called out to stop a group of homosexuals from placing a condom on the Washington Monument.

G Greg Gordon 09:50

This is Lucia Chapelle. And Greg Gordon and you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine on after hours right here

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

G Greg Gordon 10:09

And I'm Brett Gordon. Drug Testing gets a community reality check gay and



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lesbian teachers unite and everyone learns a thing or two and Ready Aim shoot from a rip all that and more because you've discovered this way out



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and when Nunez and I'm Sandy Dwyer news wrap a summary of some of the news in and affecting the gay and lesbian community for the week ending March 18 1990. For the first time ever, gay and lesbian athletes from Eastern Europe will participate in the Gay Games scheduled in Vancouver, British Columbia in August celebration 90 The committee that is organizing Gay Games three reports receiving four registrations from East Germany and one from Poland.



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New York Governor Mario Cuomo is proposing that the state's Medicaid program pay the private health insurance premiums of more New Yorkers with AIDS whose incomes are near the federal poverty level. Current state regulations provide Medicaid coverage for people whose incomes are \$5,700 per year or less. Cuomo's proposal expands that ceiling to \$11,000 per year.



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A possible AIDS Vaccine goes on trial and controversy surrounds an AIDS treatment drug. Mary van clay has the details on these stories.



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The Food and Drug Administration this week approved nationwide tests of a new AIDS vaccine. It was developed by Dr. Jonas Salk famous for his invention of the first polio vaccine in the 1950s 60 people who already carry the AIDS virus but who show no symptoms of the disease will receive injections. Saw copes, the agent will act like a booster shot preventing further progression of the disease. controversy erupted this week over DDI, a promising antiviral drug that could replace AZT reports suggested that people taking the drug under an expanded access program were dying at a rate 10 times as high as those using DDI in a carefully monitored study. Bristol Myers Squibb, the drugs manufacturer, joined the Food and Drug Administration and many aids advocacy groups in calling the reports misleading. They say the death rates are higher because people outside the clinical trials tend to be much more ill to begin with. But some researchers say an inability to prove that theory highlights the main problem with widespread distribution of DDI, almost no one is monitoring the results. Dr. Paul Meyer is a statistician at the University of Chicago and a member of the FDA Advisory Committee on antiviral drugs,



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it's absolutely imperative to get as much information as we reasonably can, from that expanded access DryLin and not let the individual physicians hang. They're unaware of what other what their colleagues are finding



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Bristol Myers Squibb and the FDA have pledged to carefully review all data on DDI and to step up monitoring of the drugs use outside the clinical trials. In San Francisco. I'm Mary van clay.



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The Winnipeg Canada gay lesbian Resource Center plans to produce safe sex videos in Cree dialects and in Ojibwe. The center will produce the videos in conjunction with the Winnipeg gay media collective and the Nishi Waukon native gay society. The project is being funded by the Canadian government.



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Police arrested 29 Lesbian and Gay demonstrators for refusing to leave a conference room in a Sacramento California Hotel where fundamentalist Minister Luke Shelton's traditional values coalition was meeting the demonstrators charged that Shelton's group helped overturn gay and lesbian rights ordinances in several cities across the United States. The demonstration started outside the hotel that when the protesters moved inside the conference room and refused to leave, they were arrested. Police said the demonstrators were issued trespassing citations and then released



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an army panel's recommendation that a gay ROTC cadet be forced to repay his \$25,000 ROTC scholarship is mean spirited and inappropriate. According to 23 members of the US Congress, the cadet James hollow ball was a star Reserve Officers Training Corps student at Washington University in St. Louis. The Army even featured him in a series of advertisements for ROTC. After realizing he is gay, and telling his commanding officer, the military panel kicked hollow ball out of ROTC and recommended the scholarship repayment. The US Defense Department has a long standing policy against gay men and lesbians in the military.



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The estate of photographer Robert Mapplethorpe will donate \$1.3 million in AIDS research and treatment grants to hospitals in New York and Boston. Beth Israel Medical Center in New York will receive \$1 million and New England Deaconess hospital will receive \$300,000 Mapplethorpe who died of AIDS complications last year was treated at both hospitals.



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And finally, country singer Katie Lange says she'll keep her androgynous look, thank you, even if that does mean for you. record sales. The country industry is traditional regarding the looks and roles of men and women Lang said, but it would be detrimental for me to compromise. I sing because of the way I am. I don't want to endanger my soul and my voice because of my physical looks, it wouldn't be worth it. The spiky haired singer explains her look, I like to pretend I'm a farmer, and sort of dress for chores. Always ready to feed the cows drive the tractor fix the truck.



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That's news wrap for the week ending March 18 1990, written by Jim Schrader national news editor of the advocate with contributions from other publications and broadcasts throughout the world. Remember, an informed community is a strong community. Find out what's happening in your area by monitoring your local gay and lesbian media.



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For this way out. I'm Sandy Dwyer and I'm



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Greg Gordon 15:59

We've marched by the hundreds of 1000s twice, and all but been ignored



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me was to pick up a Washington Post 25,000 and pick up a New York Times and be 75,000. And listen to the news. The local news that 125,000 I think we have to teach straight people how to come



Greg Gordon 16:17

from your friends at this way out. Here's an important message for lesbian and gay couples living together in the United States. And for those who know us lesbian and gay couples who share a home together



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for the first time. The United States census will include a section which is intended to identify couples who are living together but are not married. While this new category on the US Census form is not specifically designed to identify lesbian and gay couples. It's an important opportunity for the lesbian and gay community to demonstrate the extent of same gender committed relationships, and could for example, bolster efforts to establish domestic partnership benefits around the country.



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Lesbian and Gay couples living together are urged to identify themselves on the Census form as unmarried partners. The official description the census is using census information is completely confidential and cannot under law be made available to any other entity, whether it be another government agency or a private business or individual.



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So let our voices be heard. gay or lesbian couples sharing a home together should be sure to identify themselves in the upcoming US Census as unmarried partners. It's a unique opportunity to let the US government know more about us whether they want to or not.



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In a groundbreaking decision, the US Food and Drug Administration has given its approval for drug research to a community based AIDS organization. The centuries old drug compound Q was originally derived from the root of the Chinese cucumber plant, Sandoz pharmaceutical company is providing a quarter million dollars for the research, but it is giving the age group free rein to design and implement the study without corporate involvement. Heidi Semak has the story.



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Secret and underground NO MORE Project and forms community based trials of compound Q have gone from renegade research to recognize respectability and less than a year. Times are changing, says Martin Delaney of San Francisco based Project Inform the group of AIDS patients and physicians who want to speed up the pace of drug research by doing it themselves. Delaney says the FDA stamp of approval and the grant from Sandoz gives this kind of research the recognition it needs to be taken seriously by the scientific establishment and says Delaney, it sets historical precedence for community based drug testing.



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I believe it's the first time that community physicians that a patient group have received a grant from private industry to conduct research of its own design. Secondly, I believe it's the first time that the FDA has granted a community based group, an independent ind for the study

of this drug. It's also the first time that community research group has conducted a true multi site nationwide study. And finally, I believe it's the first time that community physicians and patient groups have been welcomed and respected as professional partners.

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100 people who began compound Q in the earlier drug trial will participate in the next study designed to examine the effects of the drug when taken over a longer period of time. Some will receive a dose of Q every three weeks, others every six weeks, and those who don't want to continue with Q will serve as a control. Having patients knowingly volunteer not to take a drug is just one of the ways this trial differs from most drug studies and institutions. Project in forms Dr. Larry waits says this community based study brings a real world approach to AIDS research.

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This is a break from more traditional types of programs where you would have to go off of all medications while you're using a experimental drug. We think that we're going to get a better answer about how compound Q really works because we are going to use it in combination with drugs that the patients are already using

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after two patients died in the group's unauthorized study. Last summer project in form was attacked in the mainstream media and by some aids researchers and activists. Critics faulted the group for failing to have an independent scientific review board to speak up for the patients and to check on the study scientific methods recently project and for merged with another group, the community research alliance and gain that review board a requirement for FDA approval. Still, some researchers like Tom Mitchell of the community consortium of physician run research group in San Francisco remain skeptical,

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I would be concerned that that they really understand the difficulties involved in conducting a trial like this and to, to really, you know, pay close attention to the requirements for adequate data collection and quality assurance.

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Nevertheless, Bradstone a spokesperson for the FDA says the agency has thoroughly investigated the work of project and form and is satisfied with a new protocol. Stone says the FDA is beginning to realize that community groups like this one have an important role to play in AIDS research.

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We believe that that community study if if the researchers know what they're doing if the studies are properly designed, can be very useful in testing frogs very often they

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can get a greater degree of cooperation that may be more established. study centers can

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in the last year, an estimated 500 people with AIDS in the US have taken compound Q in trials and on their own anecdotal evidence and early test results indicate the drug continues to show promise in killing the AIDS virus in San Francisco. I'm Heidi Semak.

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This is Lucia Chappelle

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and Greg Gordon and you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine on after hours right here

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on Pacifica radio 90.1 FM KPFT Houston,

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you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine with lucid Chappelle I'm Greg Gordon. In the first of a two part feature with this way outs Alan Ross, Dr. Paul Thomas of Philadelphia discusses his work as founder of the fledgling national lesbian and gay caucus of the American Federation of Teachers and how he's personally succeeded in dealing with school officials, kids and parents as an openly gay sex education teacher.

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I became very active in the Union about five or six years ago, and I realized that my union was

was very supportive of lesbian and gay teachers, students. By traveling around the country organizing for the American Federation of Teachers, especially down south, I saw the Miss teachers were afraid they were afraid to come out or they were afraid even to deal with lesbian gay issues. So I figured it's time to get something started. So I went to the executive board of our local union, the whole executive board signed my petition. I went to five people throughout the country that I knew would be interested and asked them if they would serve as officers for this first time around, so we could we could really elect our own officers. And they agreed to do that. We submitted our petition. I went out to the convention, not knowing if we had been passed or not. But I had all of the materials. We've made a handout and it turned out when I got there, I found we were passed. And when I started the caucus, I was really excited by the fact that we had support all the way from the top of the Union one down Albert Shanker, or National President endorsed us. All 32 vice presidents on the Executive Council supported us, and they had a table ready for us and we set up our table and open shop



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of all the gay teachers that you know, what, what proportion of them would you say are able to be out in their schools?



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Very, very few I'd say less than 15%, they would probably be in the larger cities. In traveling around the country. The fact that I'm open about my orientation puts a lot of people off gay and lesbian people I'm talking about. They, they sometimes see me as a problem because they're not out the closet, and I am. And



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so they might even be afraid that if they are even friendly with you, that people might think that they're gay or lesbian.



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And I can understand their concerns, I can understand where they're coming from. But in my own in my life, I just believe the best thing is for me to be open, and we're getting things done, because because I am and more and more people are becoming open in their profession. I'm proud to be a gay person. I'm proud to be a gay educator. I'm open with my class at school, I moved in with the parents, what do you teach? Well, up until this year, I taught sixth grade. And then and then I took a position as a math specialist or school when kindergarten eighth grade this year for the first time and I took this position. So I get the dual role little groups of children from kindergarten, right update grade. Up until this year, you know, switching over to math, I did teach sex education. And we dealt with all different areas.



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I must be interesting and openly gay teacher teaching sex education. Now how did the families react, they waited. Now wait a minute, the kids come home and they say my teachers openly gay. And



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that's not how we do it. When we have our first report period, the parents would come in to get the report cards. And I would go over what I planned on teaching the children showed them the materials, they liked the idea because most parents really don't want to get into that with their children. So we got into a lot of different we got into all the different orientations. And it was quite positive, I only had one parent complain. And she brought her son in and she said that you tell your teacher how you feel when he talks to you about sex? And he said, Mother, I feel fine when he does it. It's when you do it, I feel strange.



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It's almost a utopian environment where you wouldn't have any backlash.



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Usually, if they get mad about something else, then the gay part comes up. Really? What kind of language are we allowed to use?



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I want to hear what happened. Well, we had one



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parent who transferred their student into our school to live outside our boundaries. And we was me being the union rep. I'm very conscious of class size. And this would have put my class over one student. So I objected to the student coming in. And the mother got to hold me in the school yard and want to know why. And I said, for union reasons, to honor the contract. And in front of my whole class, she called me as a cotton faggot. She's. And if you didn't, well, eventually, I decided to let the student in. And we would just hold the class size that that was that one extra student. So the mother came back and apologized. And I accepted her apology. But I said, you know, when you called me that, you gave me a great educational opportunity. Because when we got back to the classroom, the first thing the kids wanted to know is D hurry with by the guest. And so we got one to the whole area of what lesbian gay people do. And I was able to share more positive side of our experience with them, and the mother felt, and she really felt bad after that.



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This audio has been redacted that there hasn't been more positive positive reaction

I'm really astounded that there hasn't been more negative negative reaction.



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Well was in sex education. When we talk about the different orientations, the children quite, they have their opinions, and they do not hesitate to let you know, how



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old are these kids in the sex education class?



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They were basically sixth grade would be 12 to 14, meaning who was promoted the year before? Who wasn't? Yeah. So they're, you're dealing with homophobia and heterosexism. At that level, too. And



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how does homophobia manifests itself in the classroom



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name calling



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directed at you



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if they get mad enough, but usually it's just name calling to each other. If any one appears effeminate, right away, they come up with queer, all the different, the different labels. But it hasn't been bad at all. Really. I have to truthfully say it's been, it's a good experience because the kids know who I am. And they're careful about that. And what we have to and then we can talk about things, a lot more.



Greg Gordon 29:26

Some of the wars in the trenches. As we conclude Alan Ross's conversation with Dr. Paul Thomas.



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We had one book in Philadelphia. It was used in our high schools for over 20 years. It's called masculinity and femininity. It was the average health book used by the high school students. And it had a picture of a man and a raincoat standing outside of school yard watching little boys playing. And it said, this is your active homosexual pursuing little boys more or less.



G Greg Gordon 29:51

That's next time I'm this way out.



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I will slowly go dev on your dream one day



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don't you



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just look at



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while doom and gloom had been the mainstays of the mainstream media during the AIDS epidemic, there are other currents out there. One of them comes from a political comedian by the name of Dave Lippmann. Lippman has been taking his message across the United States, especially to college campuses. He is perhaps best known for his portrayal of President George Trump, a former head of the CIA, that is the committee to intervene anywhere. Mike alkylate of AIDS and focus recently caught up with Lippmann in his act, and he provides this report



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right to assemble a petition and speak it strongly supported by Time and Newsweek. But by leaving out the most important things you need to know, they can elevate awareness to a new all time low. 100,000 demonstrators cannot be denied. But if it's just left up, can you see the paper lied? A lot of things that happened didn't happen. after all. There's no one in the forest, who will put it in the news, I guess, that we did. And so it's googoo gaga, we all have our own thoughts. We're all individuals calling our own shots. Our system of free enterprise is carefully designed to grow tech, my right to home, but TV station and you're my



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top story in Washington, DC police had to be called out to stop a group of homosexuals from placing condom on the Washington Monument.



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The demonstrators said that their action was necessary to curb an international epidemic of pinto gonorrhea which they described as a social disease that results from talking to many countries.



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Has politics always been part of your professional career?



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Yeah, I started writing songs. When I started playing the guitar and I started writing political songs at the same time. Basically, it's been a very on and off love hate, romance with the world of political entertainment for since I was 15,



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protesters had come to the Capitol to demand support for sufferers of AIDS, echoing the position taken by then President Reagan six years ago in a major two and a half minute speech on the problem which he promised to combat the disease with optimism.



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Do you happen to include aids jokes in your repertoire? They say comedy is tragedy plus time I sometimes say Who has time anymore? Oh, that's the question you want to you want to heal people through humor, you want to use get achieve insights and revelations in power through humor, but you don't want to stab people, particularly with it. You know, most of what I do, it's mainly about the non response of the powerful of the system to the epidemic. I mean, there are numerous ways to point out the fact that simply well, let's just be stark the cost of one heat seeking missile. It's gone up now from 350 \$700,000. That's like a bullet that you fire. It's a missile that you fire. That's how much that costs. How much medicine would that buy? How much research that by? Obviously, solutions for AIDS has not been a priority because it hasn't been a suburban middle class disease that strikes you know, everybody across society,



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the former president has made a TV spot in which he breaks new ground by actually uttering the name of the affliction, saying, quote, I've learned that all kinds of people can get AIDS,

even people who matter



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if you're revealing something that's true, it's empowering. That's exactly what is empowering. And I don't know whether you can laugh yourself to health but and I don't know whether you can laugh the powers that be out of power, but it's worth a try.



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We've been talking to political comedian Dave Lippmann and in San Francisco this year. Mike Alkaly and



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we wish there wasn't everything he does. He claims he doesn't. He's surprised. Oh, CIA. I know what we could do with him but I'm not gone.



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Not that it makes much difference.



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Very good all be Democrats. They're all the same Neanderthals wearing different hats. It may be new for nerve gas bombs if they all agree war is good investment. Targets come for free. But for saving their empire the price is getting higher, and the by the peasants is more trouble than it's worth. So let's sacrifice them



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all.



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Thanks for choosing this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week Jim Schrader Sandy Dwyer, Manuel Nunes, Mary van clay, Heidi's Mr. Alan Ross and Mike Alkalete contributed program material.



Greg Gordon 36:35

The BGS erasure, Crosby Stills Nash and Young and Dave Wittman perform some of the music

you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music satellite



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As always, we really enjoy hearing from you with any comments, suggestions or questions you might have addressed to this way out. Post Office Box 38327 Los Angeles, California 90038. His way out is produced by Greg Greg and lucid Chapelle and we thank you for listening on CFR Oh Vancouver, K LW San Francisco and W O Mr. Provincetown among others, and for supporting this local community radio station.



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Now remember, Y'all stay tuned. Stay tuned.



J Jimmy Carper 37:18

Y'all. They've been saying that now the past few weeks. That's funny,



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said Texas. Yang,



J Jimmy Carper 37:24

from people in California is draw.



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I guess who's who's Michael McDonald.



J Jimmy Carper 37:31

Michael McDonald is the man who sang with Patti LaBelle. Oh, really? Yes. Remember that? That they had?



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No. Did he do something else?



Jimmy Carper 37:43

He's done a lot of things. He used to be with the Doobie Brothers. Oh, really. And now he's kind of on his own. Now he played all this. In fact, that's, that's the song he and Patti LaBelle did on my own. Oh, really? Yeah. Hot looking



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man who was telling me about wind beneath my wings. What were they telling you about John, this guy that I just recently met. He's very nice man. Just moved here from LA, or Phoenix, or someplace out west. And he was telling me that. God, I can't remember now. He maybe he'll call and remind me. Gladys Knight know? Somebody did a song called Hero, John Kahless. And tell me please, I can't remember the name of it now. I did a song called Hero. And it was the original version of Wind Beneath My Wings. Who? Yeah, who was it? You can you know, I don't remember that at all. Five to six 4000. That's the number five to six KPFT it doesn't say here on this thing. He's probably scrambling to get to the phone now. I certainly hope so. I want to do see if you've ever heard of the album. I thought it was it doesn't say on this.



Jimmy Carper 38:56

No. It doesn't say on Gary Morris's album either,



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does it? Who wrote it? didn't write it. No.



Jimmy Carper 39:04

It probably says who wrote it?



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She met Miller just like Joan Baez. Do you think Joan Baez ever wrote anything? No, I'm kidding lot. John, is that you? That's me. Hey, who did that song maybe



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my understanding is Gladys Knight, and the Pips or Gladys Knight anyway, but it's on the visions album.



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The visions album name of it is hero. And the song is called Hero and it's the same words.



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I believe so yeah.



Jimmy Carper 39:33

That's pretty interesting. Same song different titles.



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So you're you're a new listener.



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fairly new. First time tonight. Yes.



Jimmy Carper 39:42

That's pretty new. Yeah.



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First time. Oh. It's his first. You can really say I've never done this before. And mean it right after you just moved here from LA a year ago. I mean, they don't have anything like this in LA



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not to my College. They do have one in San Bernardino, but I never picked it up.



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Oh, well, can we play a song for you to welcome you to after hours in Houston? I mean, like, Why do you come here and that kind of stuff? We know why we come here but you will let will let them tell you that. Okay. Yeah. Next week, you can play one for me. We'll do it now. Because we got some I've got something in mind. Okay. Okay. Thanks for calling back tomorrow



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I can finally get a copy of this movie on video, because it's going to be on the movie channel all during the month of April. Oh, no kidding. Not that I would take Well, yeah, I'm gonna



J Jimmy Carper 40:43

take What do you mean? Not that you would tape? Of course.



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Of course I will. I just want it. I'm kind of curious. So because the movie was over two hours long. What's wrong with that? And in the book, it says, an hour and 58 minutes, so maybe they chopped something out to make it two hours. You know what I mean? You have a problem. The video is like 90 bucks. Really? Yeah. It's very expensive. You



J Jimmy Carper 41:05

know what I bet the chapter beginning? The beginning. Yeah. You know, when he's doing his monologue at the dressing room, and no, Surely not. I know. But



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why are we talking about that? Oh, so you don't think the computer date is a good idea? Is it not? Oh, yeah. Well, I think y'all are laughing at me. No. You said that people lie on the application? Well, I



J Jeff Mackey 41:29

think sometimes they do. I think sometimes we put down what they wish they were like, rather than what they really like.



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So what's going to happen if somebody shows up and they say they're, you know, six foot two and as a blue and they're really three foot four and so much more?



J Jimmy Carper 41:43

Well, maybe that's not what they live. Physically. Yeah.

J Jeff Mackey 41:47

They can block that when they meet you. It's usually other more emotional or intellectual traits or whatever. Oh, really? Yeah. Because I was real honest on the thing. Maybe I should allow. God Yeah,

J Jimmy Carper 41:59

but if you if everybody lies.

∅ 42:01

No, I was honest. I thought what the hell? I've tried everything else. I might as well send them a few bucks. Anyway,

J Jimmy Carper 42:07

have you tried everything?

∅ 42:10

Child? Please. Have I tried everything? Yes, yes. Don't you think I have? What have I not tried? Well, I

J Jimmy Carper 42:19

don't know.

∅ 42:19

I mean, please give me what have I not tried? Have you

J Jimmy Carper 42:23

tried? Organizations?

∅ 42:28

Oh, you mean K organizations? Yeah.

J

Jimmy Carper 42:31

Well, which ones have you tried?

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I've tried them all. Honey. Clay take that job to marry if I know you're listening. Yeah. Clay I need to talk to Carlos. He said he wants to hear something about romanovski and Philip. Well,

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Jimmy Carper 42:47

who doesn't? I mean, let's face facts here.

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So you did you think this is a waste of time then? Do you really? Jeff, am I gonna get ripped off? Because I said, I think it's a rip off. Probably. Oh,

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Jimmy Carper 43:02

I don't know that. It's a rip off.

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You don't think it's a rip off? If

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Jeff Mackey 43:05

a lot of interesting guys out there. I guess. Gals I don't know if they have these for women gals? Women

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I think it

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Jimmy Carper 43:20

I think if everybody was honest and filling out their applications, if everybody

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was honest, Murray I wouldn't have a job. They wouldn't need me at the police department. Okay, Clay This is just for you. This is romanovski and Phillips. And it's kind of how I felt for the last 35 years.



J Jimmy Carper 43:38

No. Life with yours and last leg



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Oh, that's another story.



J Jimmy Carper 43:53

That's pretty good for clay.



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What that song? Oh, yeah. I saw clay we had lunch with Charlie's the other day. I just did she called back. I don't know. She was probably too busy dancing around the room. Hey, this will get her legs up. Why and dance around the room? Oh wow. takes my



J Jimmy Carper 44:17

breath away.



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I haven't played this in a long time. I just feel like listening to it. Okay. Oh, by the way, this is KPFT Houston. 90.1 FM. After hours



J Jimmy Carper 44:29

celebrating life from the heart of



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where we monitor



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is that f is and Frank. The disorders began with a routine police raid on sexual bars at Stonewall on Christopher Street.



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take great pride and what's happened in the gay community and what's going to happen. County has said enough



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There's no question in my mind that the people of California don't want homosexuals taking the classes.



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As both Mayor Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk had been shot until White has been found guilty of one count each of voluntary manslaughter



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is now broken loose cops are now back and had



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a national March I want to say that's what this report is about gay and



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lesbian people singing on it what's your reaction to that terrible how to rock a game is that every one of us



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we are marching as are others across America



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and you shouldn't have to be



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going back I think that's Robin Tyler on the stage leaving the chat for lover for life we're not going back



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welcome DC



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want you to savor this next moment the proud task of telling you that the official count of the lesbian and gay rights march the official count is



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