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SUMMARY KEYWORDS

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SPEAKERS

Buddy Johnston, Greg Gordon, Jimmy Carper, Ray Hill



Buddy Johnston 00:01

Like, breakthrough runaway show?



00:09

Hi, this is pokey Anderson. And I'm Cherry Wolf. And we have a quick quiz for you. What's a feminist? A, someone who hates me can be someone with no sense of humor, and no bra. See? Well, gee, come on, you can come up with something. It just takes too long. You can't say it real quickly. Well, if you really want to know tune in, to break through



00:41

Friday mornings from



00:42

eight to 11am on KPFT Houston.




00:51


Hi, this is Craig Washington.



00:58


From


 Buddy Johnston 00:59
kindred spirit. Yeah, we


 Jimmy Carper 01:01
did a four hour broadcast from kindred spirit. That's when we were only two hours, so


 Buddy Johnston 01:05
Oh, God wasn't that long ago. Yeah. Hello there, Mr. Bill. Yeah, we're live on KPFT. So be sure everybody knows that. We're live and everything's hot. Okay, so we have to watch what we say. So the FCC don't come and get us right. Know what I mean, Jelly Bean. We're not supposed

 Jimmy Carper 01:22
right? We don't have any seven seconds away here.

 Buddy Johnston 01:25
Okay, now, hang on a second. I'll push this button. And try to do this and see if we can connect this add on Alex who's in Dallas. Okay. So hang on. We're gonna try something here live. And Alex,

 01:39
at the still Travis that was behind on the other line. Who's this? This is Bill Travis.

 Buddy Johnston 01:45
Bill, who was that we were talking to? What am I Oh, are you at? Who's on the phone?

 01:55
Bill? Hi. Oh, you've

 Jimmy Carper 01:57
got both of them.



Buddy Johnston 01:58

Oh, so you're calling from San Francisco right behind his office?



Jimmy Carper 02:02

Yes. The three of them are for their three in San Francisco and the one guy you're



Buddy Johnston 02:08

looking for Alex in Dallas. I don't know if we can get us off.



Jimmy Carper 02:10

Alonzo.



Buddy Johnston 02:11

Alonzo. I'm sorry, Jimmy. I'll slap you later.



Jimmy Carper 02:15

Okay.



Buddy Johnston 02:16

Putting that on there. But Bill hunt. Also in San Francisco. We're on live. So we're gonna be very nice. Jesse Helms has got his tape recorder going.



02:26

Yeah, well, he can stay on long. Listen,



Buddy Johnston 02:30

Mr. Travis. I was really disappointed. A couple of weeks ago, when you didn't come in, you called up and said, Hey, we're gonna be in Dallas pushing information on the book or in Houston rather, pushing information on the boycott, and we'll come by but you never did come by.





02:45

All right. We've just been detained that evening by an officer from the Houston Police Department.



Buddy Johnston 02:51

Oh, now be careful because I work for the police department. No, I'm kidding. I know about it. We've been talking about it. And yeah, we were kind of stirring the pot last week. Bill, can you tell us really what what happened?



03:03

Do you want to handle that bill?



03:05

Yeah, I'll be glad to tell him what happened. Bill, I can hardly hear you. We were heading out to the information out in front of a Houston establishment on 805. Pacific. Pardon me?



Jimmy Carper 03:21

Yeah, right. We got that.



03:23

And a couple of points during the evening, I guess. We started distributing information about 10 o'clock. A couple points. During the while we were out there handing out information we were approached by what was represented to us as management of the Montrose mining company. And they asked us to make we negotiated with them on how far away from their door they wanted this to be and what they wanted to do. And the security asked us not to blow our whistles which we complied with. And at a 1050 the evening, the police, police car pulled up. Yeah, what happened then? Well, he went over and talked to the man who represent himself as the manager for Montrose mining company and talk to him. And they just stood there. They never came over and talked to us. The police never did. Yeah. And sure enough, we decided that we were going to give it one more chance out there in front of Montrose mining company and then we're gonna go to riches which some other group did actually go later. But we did our one chance. Sure enough, the police officers came up and put the handcuffs on us and all four of us went to jail.



Jimmy Carper 04:40

Okay, what were you chanting?



04:42

We had some fun chants. I think it was.



Buddy Johnston 04:45

Are they are they FCC legal?



04:47

Oh, yeah. Let's say Miller says The group says Miller says great, less filling. We say Jesse Helms stop the killing. Other than that I can I can leave a word out if we're clear, we're here. We won't drink here or something. Here. We get the idea.



Jimmy Carper 05:13

were you shouting this pretty loud?



05:15

We weren't chanting loud. I mean, they were kind of It wasn't even it wasn't you have to understand that it wasn't a demonstration as much as it was a, a, what I consider a fraud. Like we weren't demonstrating against the bar, we were just making our presence known. And



Buddy Johnston 05:31

but you have to understand to Jimmy, this was on Pacific street where there are several bars and the noise level is quite high.



Jimmy Carper 05:39

I know from



05:40

I would say, the seven of us who were chanting at the time, there were 10 of us from Dallas there the seven of us who were chanting at the time, were making considerably less noise than your average bar on a Saturday night. And



Buddy Johnston 05:54

Bill, can you tell me what you were charged with? Because there's been some confusion as to

Bill, can you tell me what you were charged with? Because there's been some confusion as to what you're actually charged with. And even though I work for the police department, I haven't yet been able to find out what the official charge was



06:05

violating and violate or tie noise ordinance



Buddy Johnston 06:09

violating the noise ordinance?



06:12

I don't know how they arrived at that we were making, you know,



Jimmy Carper 06:15

is it like the regular noise? Noise? About law? Or is it some special one? Like you can't make excessive noise after 11 o'clock or something like that?



06:27

I guess? i It's our understanding that if we were arrested so quickly, after 11 o'clock, that that's



Buddy Johnston 06:36

were you were you actually able to hear any of the conversations between the police officers that were at the scene. And the people who were supposedly associated with the bars themselves



06:48

are witnesses and arrestees, the people who were arrested also heard, when we were being arrested, the manager was pointing over at the other people who were with us saying here, don't forget these people over here. And the police seem to think that it was sufficient to arrest us before of it.



07:08

How did you feel about that?



07:10

Well, I was very shocked myself, because they just normally in a situation like that the police come over and they say, you know, you're making a lot of noise here. And we have an ordinance against that. And we'd like you to stop, or we'll have to arrest you. But they didn't even do that. They just walked over and clipped us and took us off.



Jimmy Carper 07:29

And just four out of 10. Right.



Buddy Johnston 07:32

Do you have any idea why they did that? Why they didn't just ask you to leave.



07:36

But we were we were told by the arresting officer that he was told that we wanted to be arrested, that we were act up. That's what we did. We were act up.



Buddy Johnston 07:48

And we wanted to be arrested, told him that Do you know?



07:52

The only person I saw I'm talking to is the man who represented himself as the manager of Montrose mining company. Called him our friend. I'm sorry, the officer said your friend over there.



Buddy Johnston 08:04

Your friends don't have you arrested? Yeah,



08:06

my friends wouldn't have me arrested unless I begged them to and they probably wouldn't then



08:13

I was concerned about the lack of due process that we were not told that there was a noise

ordinance that we were not told that we were in violation of any law that we were told that we were subject to arrest, we were only told that we were under arrest, and that the way that we were abused and mistreated.

B

Buddy Johnston 08:34

Subsequently, you're talking about in the jail itself. Oh, yeah. Remembering remembering that the FCC is listening. And were there certain things we can't say Can Can one of you tell us about that experience? You were taken downtown to 61 reasoner or I work every day, and you were put into the jail?

o

08:52

Well, well, we were referred to Alonzo who was was made to tell them that he was gay more than six times at one point to one jailer because they somehow were resistant to the idea and they call us today and fruity and faggot. I mean, all kinds of verbal views. We were bill and and David Rodriguez had the worst end of the deal because they were put into a cell with a toilet that had been overflowing for days. And after they complain, they were moved to another cell. And then many hours later, when all the rest of us had been released already. And Bill asked why he hadn't been released. They put him back in the end sanitary cell and served him lunch. Yearly following that.

B

Buddy Johnston 09:46

When did you find out about the so called controversy coming up in this week in Texas, as as you had written to voice your ideas, I guess on what had happened to you here in Houston. Well, I'm trying to say when the bars are saying They didn't call and no one called.

o

10:03

Well, we, I had written a letter before we went to Houston saying that, you know, the bars were not the issue and that we all agreed to help with the enemy and blah, blah, blah. You know, I was only later that came apparent to me that, you know that that really wasn't the case. When we got back to Dallas, we wrote our letters and fax them to twit. So we knew that they, you know, they had them by Monday, which was their deadline, and we knew that the we did not know that the bars, we're gonna get copies of those letters and get a chance to respond. You know, I

B

Buddy Johnston 10:45

was really amazed at that that, as your letter had not even been printed yet. There were it was a two and a half page response from the club. Right next to it. Yeah. Even

o

10:56



10:50

if I didn't think that was normal practice for any publication to do. But I guess that's not the case.



Jimmy Carper 11:02

Let me ask you, where are your letters reprinted as you wrote them?



Buddy Johnston 11:07

They weren't edited any.



11:10

They weren't the last paragraph off mine. Okay,



Buddy Johnston 11:13

what? What do you what do you think now what what do we do now is Houston has Houston faring with Dallas, because we're not none of our clubs are really actually supporting the boycott. I see. And in the this week in Texas, and in the Dallas voice ads from gay clubs and other establishments that have the paragraph at the bottom, proudly supporting the boycott against Miller and Marlboro products, and so on and so forth. How are the people in Dallas reacting to this when they found out what had happened?



11:44

Or I don't want the bars to be any of the bars to feel like they're the issue. I mean, obviously, they feel strongly that they need to raise money for Harvey Gan. And I want to light them for that. I think that that's fine. And they they have said at least that the First Amendment thing is very important to them. So I think that they should at least allow the distribution of other points of view around, you know, their establishments also. But I don't think that having activist arrested is exactly freedom of speech.



Buddy Johnston 12:25

Well, we, we will sync Bill Travis, Bill, we will send you a copy of our show last week, in which I found out by talking to one of the arresting officers that he was told that by someone who was supposedly with the bar, I'm not sure, but this is what he told me that he wanted you they wanted you arrested and taken away from there, for whatever reason, just get you away. And the reason I became so angry, was the bar was so adamant in saying that, we did not call the police, no one associated with us called the police, the police were just out strolling around in the middle of the night, and heard this noise and came over. And we all know that, that in Montrose on Pacific street or any other street where there's a club, there's a great deal of

noise, and how any chanting without electronic amplification, could be heard over that would really draw a crowd. But anyway, I was really angered by the fact that there are a lot of people, not just these clubs, but there are a lot of people who continue to bash the police. And being an openly gay person in the police department, and especially doing this show for the last three years. I just don't think that we can continue to sit by and let these kind of myths be, you know, printed and put forth that will making people think that the police are our enemies, and the police are not our enemies. Now they are our enemies when they mistreat us like they did when you were mistreated in the bar. And I mean, in the in the jail. But those are things we can work on.



13:56

I'd like to say that I'd like to thank the people and use them because the independent verification that we have from from bar, people who work in the bars say that the sales of Miller are down like 50% and used. Keep up the good work, kid.



14:12

There are good people here. Oh,



14:15

we love it. A lot of people in YouTube retreated so badly. But I mean, I don't think that the bars not serving Miller's the issue. I think that the people are used to and are the ones who are going to decide about that.



Jimmy Carper 14:27

Well, yeah, that we brought that point up several weeks ago, the boycott comes from the people, you know, whether the beer is going to be sitting at Miller's or at the distributors or at the bars. And I want to tell you so many different drink it Yes. Oh, of course it



14:44

is to pick up new cities every day.



Buddy Johnston 14:46

And what's what disturbs us though, is the thought that our community is having us arrested in our own establishments for trying to exercise constitutional rights. have, maybe we have a different thought than you do?



15:00



15:03

Well, that's one thing that really surprised me. Because, you know, we're not out to force anybody to boycott, we were just down there to try and provide information, you know, give the people if he's been a balanced view, because the literature we saw put out was not balanced. There was basically information from Miller, and they have a vested interest in not getting people to boycott. Here. We were trying to give other information and opposing view and all of them, were just not. And that's what I found just tasteful.



Buddy Johnston 15:39

Well, when are you coming to Houston? Bill, Travis?



Jimmy Carper 15:43

Did they let you back in Houston, Bill, Travis,



15:47

I promise you that if we come again, we'll bring act up in New York with us.



Buddy Johnston 15:52

Why don't you come to Houston and come to the radio station first. And then go out and get yourself arrested? And then we'll talk about it as it's happening or something



16:01

they thought we were pushing, we'll bring it out of New York, but oh, boy, that's pushy.




Buddy Johnston 16:06


I just want to apologize from the people of Houston because there are good people here. And we love that. I'm not saying that. I'm not saying that the people who are associated with any of the clubs in Houston are not good people. I'm just saying that I wish they would open their hearts and their minds to different ideas, because we get enough hate and enough discrimination and enough censorship from everybody else. We don't need to do it to ourselves. Right Thank you know what I mean? So you guys what what's going on in San Francisco bill? Travis, what are you doing out there?





16:43


It's a national act now conference than we're an ACT UP chapters from all across the country are here in San Francisco meeting fine to plot strategy.


 Buddy Johnston 16:53
Sounds great.


 Jimmy Carper 16:53
No, I'm a little confused. And maybe some other people are in Dallas. It's guts, right? We are an affiliate of ACTA. Oh, okay. Okay.


 17:06
So the reason the reason for the differences that we do not only aid issues but also our gay and lesbian issue

 Jimmy Carper 17:16
Okay, urban truth squad.

 Buddy Johnston 17:17
If if the people over there at the mining company in other Pacific bars are less pessimistic street bars are listening what would you say to them right now?

 17:27
Well, now, we'd love your kids but I would say to the customers keep up the good work that boycotts working. Miller is I think we have their attention the good work

 Buddy Johnston 17:42
and as a management

 17:45
you know, I really regret the whole thing I think if we had known that they they had felt badly enough to have us arrested that we would have moved on the people that went to riches after we were arrested got a much warmer reception and they had no problem with us handing out leaflets you know I'm sorry about the whole thing I'm we've gone to jail before for causes we believed in and we'll do it again if we have to. I'm just sorry that we were we just like the freedom so badly. Yeah.

 Buddy Johnston 18:13

Well, thank God the Constitution is there for what it's worth. And hopefully it'll, it'll went out in the end. Some bit when you get back to Dallas, stay in touch with us and let us know especially what's going on up there.

 18:25

Now you'll be hearing from every parameter. Alright, take care guys. All right, thank you

 Buddy Johnston 18:38


after hours radio's celebrating life from the heart of Montrose. We're here and work we're and we're still stirring that pot dab 23 minutes after one o'clock this way out with Greg Gordon and Lucia Chapelle coming up in just a few minutes so stay with us. And then of course we're gonna be traveling down memory lane to talk about the last three years of after hours it's gonna be fun boys and girls.

 19:22


embedding

 20:00

In the corner I can see you saw that guy, he was 30 he was given VDI so

 20:36

this guy was coming up to me, he said you

 20:55

baby are you worried about? Are you worried about that queen, she can drive that car,

 Jimmy Carper 21:27

I hope she can. And she can hear me. She needs to, she needs

 Buddy Johnston 21:33

to get her

to get her

J Jimmy Carper 21:35
or call me and that's the book you you've made.

B Buddy Johnston 21:41
This is the notebook that we've used over the last three years to carry our goodies around in all those special letters and letters and little cues, cue cards. This is one of my favorite things in this book. I worked downtown central Mike at the police department. And on August the sixth 1988 at 556 16 seconds in the morning. I got this message from W E C, which is the cop shop over here at 802 Westheimer. Yeah, okay, I had just sat down because they shift works from six to two in the afternoon. I just sat down. So on August the eighth or August the second 1988 at 556. In the morning, I got this message you are my hero buddy.

J Jimmy Carper 22:29
Who's WEC.

B Buddy Johnston 22:31
WC is the community storefront on Westheimer. And any of the patrol officers can go in there and use the computers. And I immediately sent back a message and said, Well who is this? He said, This is a very dedicated, professional. And I just wanted to say thank you for doing your show and for being there for us and so on and so forth. And I kept trying to find out who it was. And I never I never did. But I carry that around with a lot of pride because it that told me that somewhere in that rank of blue, there was someone who was maybe not all that ashamed of being gay and might just come forward someday. So it made me feel really good. Yeah, kind of strange. And no, that's really wonderful. Anyway, this way out with Greg Gordon, and Alicia Powell be coming up at Mountain in a couple of minutes. And then what are we going to do the rest of the night girl we're

J Jimmy Carper 23:30
going down memory lane. Yes, indeedy. And boy do we have the goodies to do it with? We do. Oh, we do we do. So plus we're still taking requests we have a few on the books here that we'll be playing Yep. After favorite

B Buddy Johnston 23:48
this way out. And you know, I gotta agree with our I gotta I got to agree. I have to agree with the guys from Dallas. I'm really sorry that this thing happened. But I do wish that if they were going to be taken away that someone would have said Please go away. Yeah.



Jimmy Carper 24:03

Because there's two sides to the Miller store. Of course there are and I'm kind of in between, I don't know how to feel. I know the reason that the bars are not doing it here in Houston. And it's because of the distributorship. See the distributorship in Houston has donated a lot, a lot of money to Pride Week and aids groups. And that's another show on another day. It is and as a matter of fact, the game lesbian switchboard had a fundraiser just a couple of weeks ago, and we were looking for some beer to be donated. We got in touch with a venture in and they got Miller to donate



Buddy Johnston 24:43

a wonderful, yeah. So it was just a big misunderstanding. And hopefully we can work that out because we're all big boys and girls. Right? Right. So five to six 4005 to six Kpf TV have something that you've heard over the last three years that you'd like us to share again with you this morning and This week with Greg Gordon Lucia Chappelle coming your way right now.



25:08

Well, this has been a wonderful week.



25:14

I trade almost every day and I put on about 30



25:17

to 35 miles a week on the road. A lot of people come up and ask me, What's my sacred and I tell him it's white wine and chlorine,



25:23

dad, he'd had an excellent, excellent way.



25:26

It's been a week filled with pride, joyous festivities, and 1000s of personal best achievements. Chappelle



Greg Gordon 25:37

and Greg Gordon, and you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio

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



25:43

right here on Pacifica radio 90.1 FM KPFT Houston.



Greg Gordon 25:49

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



25:54

And I'm Lucia Chappelle. Montreal cops crashed the party and trashed the



Greg Gordon 25:58

protests, American democracy threatened by beer boycott



26:01

and listen to those world records break at Gay Games three. Now that you've discovered this way out



Greg Gordon 26:19

I'm Greg Gordon. And I'm Lucy Chappelle with news wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the weekend in August 19 1997. Gay men and two lesbians were arrested at a private party in the Canadian city of Montreal, Quebec on July 15. Since then, numerous protest actions against the police department have taken place. party goers charged that verbal abuse and physical attacks with billy clubs accompanied the original arrests. The following day, 48 people were arrested from a crowd of 250. A day later, more arrests were made when 400 marched to the police station. According to participants, the police have continued to use undue force at the demonstrations resulting in some injuries that required hospitalization. Gay and Lesbian activists have demanded that all charges against those arrested be dropped. That seats for a lesbian and gay man be added to Montreal's police minority Relations Committee, and that the incidents be fully investigated by the police department as well as the city's public security commission.



27:23

A complaint has been filed with the Federal Elections Commission against the San Francisco and Washington DC groups of act up the AIDS coalition to unleash power by the conservative campaign fund a political action committee or PAC. A tavern guild of gay bar owners in Texas

campaign fund a political action committee or PAC. A tavern guild of gay bar owners in Texas and two private individuals are also named. The complaint stems from a boycott against Marlboro cigarettes and Miller beer promoted by act of San Francisco to protest significant financial contributions made to Senator Jesse Helms reelection campaign by the political action committee of Marlboro and Miller's parent firm, the Philip Morris company doing an interview with Daveed Mandel conservative campaign fund spokesperson Peter Flaherty explained why his organization filed the complaint.

R

Ray Hill 28:07

Flaherty says the boycott is not just a protest, but part of a campaign to defeat Jesse Helms. Therefore, he says act up and other gay groups are violating federal election rules by not registering with the Federal Election Commission as political action committees. When you get involved in supporting or advocating the fate of a candidate for federal office, you're subject to the provisions of the Federal Election Campaign Act. And there's a series of regulations that flow from that only registered political committees can expend funds in federal races. There's a requirement for full disclosure as to where all the money comes from the public spokesman for ACT UP and the other groups have made it very clear what their intent and purpose is throughout this campaign. It's to defeat Senator Helms. That being the case, these activities must be considered electioneering activities and be subject to federal laws. Like my political action committee is



29:05

the bill Haskell have backed up San Francisco disagrees. We're not raising money to



29:09

defeat Jesse Helms. We are not acting like a pack. Individuals from ACT UP feel that they have the right to address an election that directly impacts us. Jesse Helms is our greatest public enemy. He is in the Senate. He's terrorizing people's lives with his attempts to block appropriation bills for funding for AIDS prevention and treatment. We will do anything that we can to defeat him.



29:36

If the Federal Elections Commission rules against act up in the others, they could be fined up to \$10,000. For each occurrence, a ruling is expected within the next several weeks.

G

Greg Gordon 29:47

Like its counterpart in the United States, the New Zealand Methodist Church is about to confront the issue of homosexuality. The Reverend Dr. David Brunel has been nominated by the Methodist National Committee to lead a local parish And he could become the church's first openly gay minister to hold such a position. Local parishioners in Dunedin have until October to

express their views. The president of the church has traveled to the community to hold public meetings if the appointment proceeds and is endorsed by the national conference in November. Bromell's selection is the first openly gay Methodist minister in the country; may force other churches to examine the issue.



30:23

debate concerning the hiring and treatment of openly gay and lesbian police officers has erupted once again in Los Angeles between the city council and LA Police Chief Daryl Gates. According to recent press reports, the council is sharply divided over attempts to settle a \$5 million lawsuit filed against the city by former LA police sergeant Mitchell Robeson. Robeson contends that he was harassed by other officers because he is gay, and in one of the most serious of several other charges that fellow officers refused to come to his aid when he called for backup during life-threatening situations. Greg Watson's attorney has said that his client is adamant about creating a prejudiced free work environment and is unwilling to accept a reported \$500,000 settlement offer without securing his other demands. Robeson seeks reinstatement and new department policies mandating non-discrimination in hiring and promotion, as well as protections for officers who disclose their gay or lesbian identity. Although the Los Angeles Police Commission proposed similar policies as far back as 1983, Chief Daryl Gates has consistently opposed such guidelines. While a number of US law enforcement agencies have informal non-discrimination policies, if Robeson is successful, Los Angeles will have the first major city police department in the country with clear written policies pertaining to the recruitment and promotion of lesbian and gay officers.



Greg Gordon 31:47

A majority of the 27 judges of the US Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals voted late last month to uphold an earlier court ruling, which allows the US Defense Department to conduct special investigations of gay and lesbian job applicants. Defense Department policy requires that all applications for civilian jobs which require a secret or top secret security clearance from those known to have had homosexual activity in the last 15 years, be sent to a special office for expanded review. Heterosexual applicants are subject to similar scrutiny only if they have been accused of crimes or mental instability, while acknowledging that gays and lesbians have historically been the victims of discrimination. Judge Melvin Brunetti wrote for the majority that such bias is not based on fixed characteristics, and that lesbians and gays are already protected by anti-discrimination laws in several states. However, in urging further review of the issue, Judge William Canby wrote that a protected class is not required to share a fixed characteristic only a distinguishing trait. Even though he said there was strong evidence that sexual orientation is a fixed characteristic, not something that can be changed, he also challenged the notion that gays and lesbians are sufficiently protected from discrimination by some state laws, saying that by that standard, black Americans would not qualify for constitutional protection since they are also covered by federal and state anti-discrimination statutes. The US Defense Department is making the unsupported assumption that homosexuals are more likely to betray their country than other classes of persons can be. The danger is great that an already much vilified group will be subject to further governmental discrimination on the slightest of justifications. The 12th



33:29

annual National lesbian and gay health conference and eighth annual National AIDS Forum, which was held in mid July in Washington DC drew over 800 participants and featured more than 300 presentations. Among several issues addressed during the conference, studies were presented showing that gay and lesbian youth are 41% more prone to suicide than their heterosexual peers, and that most gay prisoners have been incarcerated for substance abuse crimes, putting them at high risk for HIV infection. The five day conference included workshops focusing on lesbian health issues and an all day lesbian Health Institute, but several lesbian activists staged protests concerning the overall scope of the event. During the AIDS medical update plenary session. Many women were very vocal about what they called a white male definition of our agenda. They voiced concerns about the exclusion of women from AIDS drug trials. The fact that the US Centers for Disease Control definition of AIDS does not include gynecological diseases common to women and the lack of basic information about women's health care issues in general.



Greg Gordon 34:34

Hans porvair Hof and aids educator from the Netherlands, whose imprisonment last year by the US Immigration Service stirred protests around the world has died from complications of the disease. How do you say Mark has the details



34:47

in April of 1989, on his way to a gay and lesbian Health Conference in San Francisco, there Hoff was detained by the Immigration and Naturalization Service under a law that denies entry to visitors with HIV. They're half spoke on the last day of the conference he'd been forced to miss.



35:06

I'm really glad I finally got here after five days in a Minnesota prison. I think this regulation on which I was held. It's a silly regulation. You can't stop a virus at the border. It's like trying to stop water with a net.



35:25

There Huff's imprisonment by the INS drew outrage from around the world. Hundreds of medical and aids advocacy groups, both here and abroad, boycotted the sixth International AIDS Conference in San Francisco two months ago to protest the US policy in San Francisco. I am Heidi's amok.



35:47

In other stories making news this week, over 85,000 copies of gay Pravda, a look alike of the Communist Party paper have been printed for distribution in the Soviet Union. The Lesbian and Gay publication contains news of the community in Europe as well as AIDS information.

Currently, homosexual contact between consenting adults there carries a five year prison sentence.

Advertisement in recent issues of the Sydney Australia star observer lists names and phone numbers of 10 police officers specifically for use by lesbians and gay men to report bashing incidents and other forms of harassment. In addition to listing the officers telephone numbers, the New South Wales Police Service has appointed a consultant to deal with problems facing the gay and lesbian communities.

Activists in Massachusetts are applauding Governor Michael Dukakis for vetoing an amendment to a state budget bill, which would have prohibited the placement of foster children in the homes of lesbians and gay men. Ironically, in 1985, Dukakis issued an executive order supporting and identical anti gay and lesbian policy.


The Illinois Department of Corrections has banned eight days a week and interracial gay novel from its prisons. Allison publications, a major gay and lesbian publishing house in the US is helping an inmate appeal the ruling.


And finally, US President George Bush did not attend the 12th International lesbian and gay Association Conference in Stockholm, but he's still received a special award to block a group of Scandinavian and Nordic, gay and lesbian cultural workers announced that Bush was the honored recipient of the prestigious prize in ancient Greece pray plus was depicted in art forms as a smiling God with an erect penis. In announcing the award to Bush the founder of to block Bill Schiller said he hoped that quote, a kiss from Pipers will ease his sexual frustration helped him say such words as condom and safe sex, and teach him that neither HIV positives nor homosexuals entering his country will diminish his happiness nor threaten his physical or mental health.


And that's news wrapped for the week ending August 19 1990. compiled from publications and broadcast throughout the world and written by RJ curry of the gay and lesbian Press Association.

Remember and informed community is a strong community find out what's happening in your area by monitoring your local gay and lesbian media. For this way out I'm Lucia Chapelle.


 **Greg Gordon** 38:11
And on Greg Gordon,

 38:13
this is Lucia This is Charles prayers.

 **Greg Gordon** 38:16
This is way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine on after hours right here on

 38:21
Pacifica radio 90.1 FM is piers Houston.

 38:26
Oh no Roosevelt appears as Eleanor Rosen. This is Charles Pierce as Eleanor Roosevelt here to remind you that you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. If I were the hive, I know I'd be listening

 38:59
gonna be

 39:09
tomorrow's depends on what we do today.

 40:12
This is Rob Atkinson reporting from Vancouver British Columbia. Celebration 90 Day games three and cultural festival welcomed over 7000 athletes and performers from about 30 countries to Vancouver to do their personal best under a sunny warm skies and before enthusiastic audiences. athletic events began the morning after a spectacular opening ceremony held in the provinces largest stadium, and most events were held on schedule at over 30 different venues.



40:43

The sport of women's basketball. The San Francisco Slammers defeat the Vancouver bag ladies at age



40:53

59



40:54

named Scott smokers born and raised in Seattle, team competition in darts. What's the secret throwing a dart? It's simply put his consistency Acacia



41:02

all the way from Boston wins the gold medal in the discus age 18 to 29 softball



41:08

competition in both the



41:10

men's and the women's. We put everybody in basically a round robin pool. So at the end of the pool, we were able to see the teams at their level of competition



41:20

he sort of Grand Slam of croquet is to get through all 12 of the wickets on one turn. He wickets are only fractionally wider than the ball so it becomes a game of some considerable skill.



41:32

This is a 50 100 meter I did



41:34

a 605 Wow. Which was okay, I trade almost every day and I put on



41:39

about 30 to 35 miles a week on



41:41

the road. They don't have meters ran the winning time and one of the age division was two minutes and four seconds. That's quick.



41:47

I'm in the wrestling competition. It's a very, very physical sport and it's a very mental sport. This is a sport where technique rules over physical appearance or intimidation



41:58

men's water polo finals and the gold medal went to San Diego.



42:03

It's quite normal in the street squash world for top women players to enter in men's tournaments. So we accepted two women in our men's tournament. If a man wanted to enter the women's aid division, we wouldn't stop him.



42:16

How long have you been playing volleyball in



42:18

Frankfurt groups in five years, but we are playing together. Fourth time this is the next four by 200 meter race



42:26

dad he'd had an excellent, excellent race that changed back and forth to places



42:33

whether it was softball or darts, or track and field or aquatics, or any one of the other 28 sports that were a part of celebration 90, all those who participated were cheered on as they

performed their personal best. One athlete in particular added legitimacy to the Gay Games in the eyes of the established sports world by setting two new world records for his age category might meet with who has been a competitive swimmer since he was 11 years old, swam the 50 meter butterfly in 28.60 seconds, and the 100 meter butterfly in one Oh 7.04 seconds.



43:11

In both cases, I couldn't see the clock. So I didn't know and all I had to do was look up at the West Hollywood team and they were in a frenzy. And I knew I had at that point in preparation. We worked out six days a week for an hour and a half each time. In addition to that I did Nautilus training three days a week, a lot of people come up and ask me what's my secret, and 50 to be able to do this and I tell them it's white wine and chlorine, which and the other comment which I which is more important to me is that I've had people come up and actually say, you know, it's great that you did this at the Gay Games because it gives credibility to the games and, and to to gay men and lesbian women all over the world and that sent shivers up and down my spine that makes it makes me feel very good.



43:56

The cultural component of celebration 90 offered something for everyone. Every night there was music, the sounds of big swing bands, an evening of women's performance and music, song and comedy, The Vancouver Men's Chorus, and the marching music of gay and lesbian Bands of America. When celebration, 90 visitors were not performing or participating in athletic events. They could meet other lesbians and gays at the plaza of nations and Oceanside open air square that became celebration Nike center for the week. The square was decorated with turquoise, blue and deep pink banners and balloons along with dozens of rainbow flags. At any given time, there were hundreds of people milling about in a carnival like atmosphere. Celebration 90 center was the site of many cultural performances, including the Festival Chorus acquire made up of almost 300 singers from six different countries. Carol white of Denver, the choir master speaks of the choirs success



44:56

we took a risk in doing this because we didn't know whether When we anyone would register for this course and we didn't know, if the people who did register could sing. We sent the music out ahead of time. And most of the people really did rehearse the music and learn the music before they came to Vancouver. It was a leap of faith and we really believed in it and it has worked out.



45:17

Several dance performances also took place at the celebration 90 Center. One of them light from a new torch was an interpretive dance of gay and lesbian culture, including the themes of loneliness, attempting to pass as a straight person, silencing and death, as well as poking fun at some of our culture's stereotypes. The dance was conceived by Jeffrey pike of Boston, who then took his idea to six American cities acquiring a dancer and an additional theme from each

one. Every night, the gay and lesbian Film Festival out on screen, presented movies, documentaries, and short films from around the world. And every night there was theater. From Australia, Radcliffe, the well love offered a biographical treatment of Radcliffe Hall, the famous British lesbian writer who fought and lost an English court order banning her most famous book, The Well of Loneliness. Lois Ellis who played Hall sums up the message of the play. It's not



46:18

just a biographical play about Radcliffe Hall. It is about censorship. It is about literature. It is about morality.



46:28

intentionally or otherwise. Censorship and morality were reoccurring themes at the panel discussions of the literary festival words without borders, which attracted gay and lesbian writers and authors from all over the English speaking world. Over two dozen panels, from erotica to racism, from humor to tips on getting published, were held each day of the week. One panel, the boys of fiction, discuss the state of gay fiction and heard from prominent American writer Daniel Curzon.



Ray Hill 46:57

I want to talk about the dangers to gay writers from the politically correct. They're just as rigid and doctrinaire as other fundamentalists, gay writers have to watch out for those people because they're going to tell them what they must see what they must feel, what they must not see and what they must not feel.



47:17

Before we knew it, or we're ready to accept it. The seven days of celebration 90 had passed. It was time to go back to BC Place stadium for the closing ceremonies. Lesbian comic star Robin Tyler was host once again to the 20,000 athletes and spectators in attendance.



47:34

Well, this has been a wonderful week. Never had there been so much competing, jumping, running, pushing, screaming, hollering, and that was just in my bedroom.



47:47

Gay Games three and cultural festival was officially closed by Mark Mies, the executive director of celebration 90 and he handed the games flag three interlocking dark blue circles on a white background to Rick Peterson and peg Gray, the co chairs of the Gay Games Federation, who in turn presented it to the city selected to host the next games in 1994.



48:10

It's been a week filled with pride, joyous festivities and 1000s of personal best achievements. We hope you can carry the memories of celebration 90 With you always it is with great joy and honor that we hand over tonight, the Gay Games flag to the Federation of Gay Games, to award to the host city for Gay Games for in 1994. In doing so, I declare celebration 90 Gay Games three and cultural festival officially closed.



48:49

Tonight, we are proud to announce that once again a great city has accepted the challenge and opportunity of hosting one of the greatest Amateur Athletic and cultural events in the world.



49:14

94 is going to be the 25th anniversary of the Stonewall Rebellion



49:19

we have decided to call Gay Games for unity 94. The dates



49:23

of the games are June 26 through July 3 1994.



49:28

Over 1500 volunteers made celebration 90 happen 7000 participants made it a success. It cost \$2.2 million to hold and will make a quarter of a million dollars. But the significance of celebration 90 is priceless. Gays and lesbians everywhere have greatly added to their self esteem or found it and in Vancouver. The event has generated more respect for our community and our abilities from our straight neighbors. For this way out I'm Rob Atkinson



50:23

whoa



50:42

today.



52:56

Thanks for choosing this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine this week RJ curry Sandy Dwyer, Juan Mendez Jr. Dahveed Mandel, Graham Underhill and Heidi Semak contributed to the news wrap portion of the program. Our exclusive coverage of Gay Games three and cultural festival in Vancouver was produced in anchored by Rob Atkinson with field reporters James Goodman, Louise Hutchinson. I was bitter luck, Carol Schneider, Christopher David Trenton, Ron Sampson and Kathy Musin. Thanks also this week to Mike alkali Mary van clay, Judith Gabriel and Gary Taylor.



Greg Gordon 53:30

You heard Dale Thompson with the Vancouver women's chorus and the Vancouver Gay Men's Chorus. With excerpts from we are proud the official song of Gay Games three and cultural festival and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.



53:42

satellite distribution of this way out is made possible through a grant from the Paul Rapoport Foundation



Greg Gordon 53:47

audio cassettes in this way our programs are available by mail individually or by subscription write to us for more information.



53:53

We'd also like to hear from you with any comments, suggestions or questions you might have. Or just to let us know you're listening right to this way out post office box 38327 Los Angeles, California 90038.



Greg Gordon 54:06

This way it is produced by Lucia Chapelle. And



54:08

Greg Gordon and we thank you for listening on Kayo PN Columbia W USB Stony Brook and CFR Oh Vancouver, among many others, and for supporting this local community radio station. Stay



 Greg Gordon 54:18
tuned.

 Buddy Johnston 54:20

Yes, certainly MDD. Stay tuned. And if you are among the privileged who write to Greg and Lucia and say I listen to this way out on after hours, please tell them that you heard this episode or anniversary program so they can call back and wishes Happy anniversary. But the address again is this way out post office box 38327, Los Angeles, California 90038. And I'm sure they'd be glad to hear from you. If you didn't get the address. You can call us here at the station at 526 4000. And we'll give it to you. And we have one of our favorite friends who just came by and we're going to get her in here and just Few minutes to tell us what she's been doing. And I bet it's been fun and I'm sure it has been. We're also going to be talking about Pride week and another little pot we stirred back in 1989 was we'll be back in a little bit Hang on.

 55:13

I remember an incident four years ago when I was walking through an amusement park holding hands with my lover and was called queer by a child six years old. And from that day forward, I've been all too aware of who the child molesters in this society are. These are gay and lesbian people sitting out here. What's your reaction to that? I have a little boy and I would hate for my little boy to be like that. Those are animals I think it's terrible had a rocket

 55:40

all the queers want equal rights Why

 55:42

don't the way God made us do and your mother father led any person who was gay.

 55:51

Or the sounds of the waves brushed up against the sand where he has written both of your names with a heart around you we're looking at the sky burning red with a sunset. Quickly a car drives up alongside of you you stop for red light. Suddenly the car is surrounded they circle your blanket coming in closer bottles are thrown out of car windows the sound of glass breaking baseball bats against metal hand grabs your hair less at your feet in your face in your eyes, a fist across your

 56:19

face again and again. I tell them tell them.



56:26

Homophobia can kill. Education is the only lasting weapon against bigotry. Which is why the lesbian and gay public awareness project wanted you to hear and think about this message. For more information write us at Post Office Box 65603 Los Angeles, California 90065