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Do you hear that? Who would open up its arms to anyone? That includes your baby? Yes, that's right. Gay and Lesbian that includes you. Well, at least we're gonna hold them to that right? Well, sure, why not? The things



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that we believe is now in place, man. That's why we call it home



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this is Craig Washington, reminding you that none of us are free until all of us are free. So keep listening to after hours. KPFT Houston 90.1 FM



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Good morning. This is the after hours report. I'm Jeff Mackay. You know, though only 33 people were arrested of the only of the over 1000 protesters at a massive age activist administration at the National Institutes of Health Monday. The group included two members of Houston's act up chapter. Sylvia Ayers and Brian Bradley were among those charged with trespassing after blocking entrances or trying to enter the buildings at the leading government Research Center in Bethesda, Maryland. The protesters were detained for about three hours then released 13 protesters arrested in front of the NIH building 31 A members of an action group called Chain Gang and including the Houston activists were jailed from 9am until around noon and fined \$50 Another 21 protesters were arrested after trying to take over the office of Dr. Daniel Huff, director of the NIH is aids the division. No arrests were reported during a pre action protests Sunday, May 20. In Washington DC. Most of the demonstrators, including the Houstonians participated in both demonstrating organizations formed action groups designated for specific roles in the Bethesda demonstration at a meeting in Washington Sunday night. The protests at NIH began around 7am The demonstrators stripe the buildings with red tape symbolizing the government red tape, they say it's holding up AIDS research. Police began arresting demonstrators shortly before 8:30am chanting were fed up and \$1 billion, one drug and a Nobel Prize. The activist moved from one building to the next at the research center some

blocking police cars are trying to cross chain doors to gain entry. The protest is organized by act up New York. The arrests hot the rest was the second in a month's time for airs, who was among 129 activist direct arrested April 23 in Chicago during the national active demonstration protesting problems with the public healthcare system there. She was also previously arrested in Maryland in 1988. A jury's decision in favor of a former waiter at a Houston restaurant who claimed he was fired because he had AIDS. Mark the first time in Texas that an AIDS dismissal was ruled discriminatory. The man's attorney said this week. The jury which added an award of \$60,000 in lost wages to a previous order of 10,500 and Cobra insurance benefits for Ronald Gardiner decided that AIDS was a handicap and the gardener's 1987 termination was discrimination against the handicapped. Helen Bratton, who represented gardener in the case Ron gardener versus rainbow Lodge, Max Yarborough said the May 17 jury verdict was a first in Texas gardener who had worked at the restaurant since 1985, was fired April 19 1987. During the proceedings gardeners current or former employees, employers had contended that they did not know that he that he had aid in the garden or had been fired for other reasons, including showing up for work late. But other employees who had worked with gardener at the time to have tried everyone at the lodge knew of their co workers illness and that gardener had been told before he was fired that he was the reason his employers were having difficulty maintaining health insurance Breton said gardener had lost a lot of weight and had acknowledged to several people that he had aged according to the witnesses, after his firing gardener was hired as a case manager at age foundation Houston where he had been working as a volunteer. That job ended because a grant ran out not for health reasons Breton said. Attorneys for Rainbow lodge have not said whether they intend to appeal to ruin. The organization putting the international march to cure AIDS now will also announce a boycott of three entities on the eve of the International Economic Summit in Houston. The group's national director said the announcement will be made into targeted offenders named at a rally scheduled to follow the march on Sunday, July 8, said Bob Kunst of Miami, Executive Director of cure AIDS now comes to his visited Houston several times in the past three months to help organize plan For the march said the targets of the international boycott include the country and industry and an international corporation. The purpose of the action will be to focus attention on the need for research to find a cure for AIDS through economic pressure. He said the group is asking the seven Western economic powers represented at the summit to commit \$18 billion to AIDS research for cure care and reality. Additionally, they are asking for equal treatment worldwide for the HIV infected and a commitment to give AIDS research the highest priority groups Houston chapter is organizing the march effort and is also planning a week of events in conjunction with a march in hopes of bringing the AIDS crisis international attention. There are 1000s of media people expected in Houston for the World Leaders Meeting. David Fowler, head of the local chapters and curates now plans to impress the heads of state by enacting a three step plan of action before during and after the summit. The plans involve the march and rally boycott and an invitation to representatives of the world leaders in the media to meet with a group July 9 through 11th. Regarding the boycott, caller insisted it like the march was not intended as a protest but as a positive statement of the need for emphasis on AIDS research. A section on sexual minorities along with sections on ethnic minorities and persons with physical disabilities was included as focus of the fifth annual Social Work futures conference held on May 10, or 11th. At the University of Houston. The conference co sponsored by the Houston unit of the National Association of Social Workers and the US Graduate School of Social Work is intended to shape the future of social work and services in patient as well as to identify gaps particular to different groups. The theme of this year's conference was crisis intervention from pain to promise. Each of the three sections dealt with issues reflecting the entire lifespan from birth to death. The section on sexual minorities covered myths, homophobia, discrimination by social workers, biases in education, lack of role models in the professional community feminism. I've heard of vaction, AIDS and gay and lesbian youth issues.

We talked about the negative impact of homophobia both external and internal and the importance of social workers knowing the effect homophobia has on gay and lesbian people self esteem to Travis Peterson, a Houston social worker who helped organize the section. The committee also discussed the importance of encouraging social worker organizations like NASW to get involved in external actions that move the clinical issues towards solutions. For example, Peterson said social workers should be encouraged to work on efforts toward the repeal of section 2106 of the Texas penal code, and should work for legal rights for gays and lesbians within quote companies, communities, institutions and government. Unquote. Peterson also said committee members should stress the importance of social work educational materials, including content on gay and lesbian issues. That's all for the afterbuzz report this week. I'm Jeff Mackey. Y'all take care?



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Hey, you saw longtime companion



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Yeah. Did went up there. Friday. Right. So what



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they just said in the lobby. So it was good.



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It was wonderful. It was really very good. Yeah, I enjoyed it quite a bit. It was more well balanced. Not not as heavy as I thought it would be as far as really oppressive or depressing. Or, but it was very moving.



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There was like, like, sad like when baby's mother cry died, or was it like, okay, sad? Well, it was. It was I mean, it wasn't so depressing that you want to go out No, get the carpet



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out. Right. Yeah, it was very, it was hopeful. And it was it was humorous. It was more balanced like life rather than just completely focused on that sounds good. Yeah. It was really a very good movie. Okay, longtime companion and we'll be talking more about that later on at the Greenway. Three theaters in Greenwood Plaza. I



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think we've even got some tickets to give away but we'll have to figure that out. Great. Here's Greg Gordon and Lucius PAL and something called this way out. I believe.



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We're reasonable people and we realize that there are research and development costs and aerosolized pentamidine Yeah, it's not business as usual. That stuff Only a life or death matter for some people.



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We are currently training our members in several sports. And we have several people involved in a chorus



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when I was growing up, I really never heard anything positive at all about gay men and lesbians. So I think it's important that the next generation of kids can grow up and feel good about themselves and really contribute to society.



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



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right here on Pacifica radio 90.1 FM KPFT Houston.



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



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and I'm Lucia Chapelle. first break in the AIDS line whose insurance companies needn't be hazardous to your health.



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pentamidine profiteers pressured to repent,



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and the game is afoot, and your time is running out all that and



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more because you've discovered this way.



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I'm Richard Cisneros.



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And I'm Lucy Chappelle



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with news wrap. A summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending May 13 1990.



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The governing body of the Southern Baptist Church has attacked us President George Bush for inviting gay and lesbian activist to the White House to watch him sign the Hate Crime Statistics Act. Last month signing ceremony was the first time lobbyists from lesbian and gay groups were invited to witness a bill signing at the White House.



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In Dublin. The Irish council for civil liberties has submitted a formal complaint to the European Court of Human Rights over the Irish government's failure to comply with the court's 1988 ruling, calling on the country to revoke its anti gay and lesbian laws. Recently, gays and lesbians were included as a specified minority in the prohibition of incitement to hatred bill, and the Irish Law Reform Commission recommended that the legal age of consent be the same for both heterosexual and homosexual activity. This has led many to believe that decriminalization of lesbian and gay sex in Ireland seems inevitable. However, family solidarity, a conservative, mainly Roman Catholic organization in Ireland, has announced that it will seek a national referendum on the issue of decriminalizing lesbian and gay sex in that country. The group successfully opposed efforts to establish legal divorce in Ireland and has also fought against relaxed abortion regulations.



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The Sydney Australia chapter of act up the AIDS coalition to unleash power staged its first protest action late last month outside of federal health department offices there. About 100 demonstrators clustered around a black clad figure begging it to give them the drug AZT. And when the life saving age drug was refused, each demonstrators simulated death and what has become known as a die in AZT is only available on a limited basis in Australia. The group was demonstrating for wider access and to protest the length of time it takes the Australian bureaucracy to approve a drug, which averages over 18 months.



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The Vancouver British Columbia persons with AIDS Society is calling for a boycott of white spot restaurants, and many Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets in the province that are owned by white spot as a protest against the dismissal of a white spot employee who has AIDS. A spokesperson for white spot said the man was dismissed because of unsatisfactory job performance, not because he has AIDS.



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Washington DC mayoral candidate John Ray says that his remark during a candidate's debate that heterosexuality is the best way for the city's blacks doesn't mean he would deny equal rights to gays and lesbians if he is elected. Ray told the candidates forum sponsored by the DC gay and lesbian Activists Alliance, that faith in God and the adherence to the traditional family as I grew up in represents the best means through which Washington's blacks can address their problems. Ray said that if he is elected, he would sign a city domestic partners measure into law if the city council passes it, but he won't work for its passage.



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The New York Times reports that the US Navy has dropped its attempt to force two students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to repay their ROTC grants, but the Navy denies the story. The two students Robert Baedeker, and David Kearney were expelled from MIT's Reserve Officers Training Corps because they are getting a third repayment case that of James holida, a student at Washington University in St. Louis remains unresolved.



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Gay and lesbian groups at 26. Colleges and universities across the United States staged simultaneous protests on May 4 that were aimed at removing ROTC units from their campuses. The students oppose a US military policy that prohibits lesbians and gays from joining the military. The May 4 protest coincided with the 20th anniversary of the shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University To be in Ohio. At that time demonstrators against the invasion of Cambodia during the Vietnam War were fired on by National Guardsmen who were called on to campus following the destruction of the ROTC facility there. Meanwhile, the faculty

senate at State University of New York College at Oswego has approved a resolution that calls on the school to kick ROTC off campus by 1996 if the US military's anti gay and lesbian policy remains unchanged.



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And finally



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the entertainment reporter and industry newsletter reports that a sequel to The Rocky Horror Picture Show the 1975 rock'n'roll cult film classic is in the works. Reportedly British composer director Richard O'Brien, who created the original and played Riff Raff, the Butler is in charge of the sequel. It's working title, Revenge of the old queen, it's just



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a jump to the left.



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And that's news wrap for the week ending May 30 1990, written by Jim Schrader national news editor of the advocate with contributions from other publications and broadcasts throughout the world.



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Remember, an informed community is a strong community. Find out what's happening in your area by monitoring your local gay and lesbian media. For this way out. I'm Richard Cisneros



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and I'm Lucia Chapelle.



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When I joined this rational man when I said to myself now for as young man, don't get any ideas, talk to them and you play it safe. Company wait for the company. What's the what is your point of view? Supposing the company thinks so too. Why would you say



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the company wants to know why can't



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the company magazine boy one style one punch the company restaurant every



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day? It's delicious.



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I must try it early in the week.



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Life of med is the Illinois based drug company with exclusive rights to the manufacture and sale of aerosolized pentamidine a life saving treatment for Pneumocystis pneumonia. One of the most common killers of people with AIDS, but like Burroughs welcome with it's easy T Y for med has been criticized for the extremely high cost of its product. Mary van Cray files this report from Chicago



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aerosolized pentamidine is a prized drug, it's used both to treat and to prevent Pneumocystis pneumonia, formerly one of the top AIDS related killers. Because of pentamidine. Fewer than 3% of people with AIDS in the US now die from the pneumonia. The medication taken once a month, costs \$100 per dose. That's nearly four times the \$25 charged just six years ago in the US and charged now in Europe



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to make money off one particular drive it's needed by people with a it's as a form of genocide. capitalistic genocide,



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Frank Siebel is representing act up in ongoing negotiations with life and met. Other groups taking part include the Lambda Legal Defense Fund, the Gay Men's Health Crisis and the AIDS Action Council. They're hoping to achieve a greater price cut than the 20% that borrows welcome under similar pressure sliced off its cost for AZT last year. Congress is looking currently at legislation that would change the existing law allowing monopolies on some top

selling drugs, including aerosolized pentamidine. The Orphan Drug Act aims to encourage the development of drugs for rare diseases affecting fewer than 200,000 US patients. The law gives companies a seven year patent on their products, and it's been successful in fostering research into cures for uncommon ailments. But Siebel says it makes no provision for diseases like AIDS, whose patient pool has risen astronomically in a short



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time as the number of people being diagnosed not just as being HIV positive but with AIDS are increasing every day, the increase and people using pentamidine is only getting higher. The increased demand only increases their profitability, which in turn should mean more cost but for the people life on that I think it just means more money in their pockets.



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companies that develop new drugs spend a lot on research and development. That's the justification for the high prices of the resulting medications. Siebel isn't satisfied with that argument in life a meds case however, pentamidine was first developed 52 years ago, life med was awarded orphan drugs. As for it in 1984 after running comparatively little risk and adapting it for its current use, according to Siebel,



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were reasonable people and we realize that there are research and development costs and aerosolized pentamidine Yeah, we also need to keep into perspective. What is profit and what is price gouging. This is a war against AIDS. It's not business as usual. That's definitely a life or death matter for some people.



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That's Frank Siebel, of act of Chicago and reporting from Chicago. I'm Mary van clay.



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This is Lucien Chappelle



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and Greg Gordon. And you're listening to this way



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this is Charles piers as Betty dates here to rematch that you're listening to this way out, huh?

The International lesbian and gay radio magazine How nice.



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And the first lesbian and gay civil rights lawsuit of its kind. A California health insurance company has been prohibited from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation. Lisa doll dig reports on this recent victory over aids lining.



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The lawsuit National Gay rights advocate and David Hilbert versus a great Republican surance company was filed by the Employment Law Center in 1986. When Herbert applied for health insurance with great Republic, he was given a supplemental questionnaire routinely given to unmarried male applicants with no dependents, whose occupations quote, do not require physical exertion. singled out were restaurant employees, antique dealers, interior decorators, consultants, florists, and those in the jewelry or fashion business stereotypically gay male occupations. The case tested to California state law, the San Francisco ordinance that prohibit discrimination. Paul de DiNardo is a staff attorney for National Gay rights advocates are one of the plaintiffs in the case. It's the first case of its kind in California to use the Unruh Civil Rights Act to apply to insurance discrimination and insurance issues. And it's also the first action to be brought onto the California Insurance Code section that prohibits insurance companies from discrimination based on sex, marital status or sexual orientation. De denodo says that great Republic discriminated against gay men were instituted the age related underwriting policy. All men fitting the company stereotype profile had to fill out the supplemental form, which consisted of three questions. One, whether the applicant had lost or gained 10 pounds or more during the past year, or two had experienced deviation from good health, or three had been diagnosed, treated or been advised to be tested for any sexually transmitted disease or immune disorder. An answer of yes to any of these three questions would automatically make the applicant ineligible for the company's insurance coverage. Joanne Frankfort, the plaintiff's attorney from the Employment Law Center, pointed out that someone who was sick with the flu and experienced a weight loss or someone applying for a marriage license and having gone for a blood test could also have been rejected on these grounds. The case has been watched closely by the insurance industry. I think that it will discourage insurance companies from relying on clumsy stereotypes. And it will also discourage them from redlining, on the basis of sexual orientation feature provisions of the settlement, including the award of \$85,000 for the plaintiffs, and a clause stating that great Republic will continue to comply with California law that forbids health insurance companies from basing accordance eligibility on HIV test results. The attorney for the Great Republic insurance company was unavailable for comment, and the company's president of insurance claims says that he was unaware that his company had settled the case. This is Lisa good old IK.



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Just because you're 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 either gay and



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lesbian people singing out here what's your reaction to that? I



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have a little boy and I would hate for my little boy to be like that. Those are animals. I



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think it's terrible how to rock and throw it at them.



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queers want equal rights? Why don't the



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way God made us do it your mother father led



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children learn to hate from their parents to hate other people and themselves, 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.



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My name is Katherine Coker. I'm the founding director of the lesbian and gay public awareness project. We were formed in 1987, to educate the public about the impact of homophobic bigotry, and to also promote full equality for gay men and lesbians in America.



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And I'm Greg Gordon, for this way out. Katherine, how do you go about doing that?



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Well, our primary focus is through our media campaign. And we have developed a series of public awareness advertisements. Some of the ads promote a positive image of gay men and lesbians, which we hope will combat some of the stereotypically negative images that the

lesbians, which we hope will combat some of the stereotypically negative images that the media has presented in the past. And we really feel that homophobia is killing us. It is something that is very deeply rooted in our society. And certainly, homophobia has been around a lot longer than AIDS, and it has chipped away at the very fabric of our spirit. And it's really time that we utilize the media the way frankly, some of our foes have in order to get out a better presentation of ourselves, and to make people think about what the impact is of their words and their actions. And hopefully, to eliminate some of the violence that happens toward gay men and lesbians,



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that element is depicted in some of your ads to that I've seen,



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yes, one ad that has really received quite a bit of attention. The headline is, Dan is gay. So they crippled him for life. And it's a young man who was attacked by a group of people in San Antonio, Texas, and they intended to kill him, but they severed his spinal cord, and he's now in a wheelchair. We think that that really dramatizes the effect of the very deep hatred that there is toward us, by some segments of society,



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I suppose murder and meaning is the logical extension of homophobia from calling somebody a faggot or a dyke, you know, to hit him over the head with a baseball bat,



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we're equally concerned with the the emotional devastation that happens, the very subtle ways that we're hurt as kids. I know, when I was growing up. In North Carolina, I really never heard anything positive at all about gay men and lesbians. If I heard anything at all, it was either in the form of a joke or something rather negative along that line. And so I think it's important that we put out a different image there so that the next generation of kids can grow up and feel good about themselves and really contribute to society. Yeah,



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I noticed one of the ads, I didn't see the whole thing, but it shows a picture of obviously, the vase of a young boy. And I guess his attempt to get a message out to parents that they could be unintentionally involved in child abuse.



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Yeah, absolutely. It's the ad that reads, are you abusing your child without knowing it? One in 10 is homosexual. It's a very thought provoking story about a young man by the Griffith who

10 is homosexual. It's a very thought provoking story about a young man by the name who committed suicide, basically, because he believed that God hated him. And he came from a fundamentalist background. And essentially, that's what his family taught him. He came out to his family when he was 16. went through a period of them trying to convert him and all of that, and at age 20, he killed himself. His mother, Mary Griffiths has done obviously a lot of soul searching since Bobby's death and has come to understand the error of her ways and is a staunch advocate of human rights for gays and lesbians, and is right there with us in the fight. Now,



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who is with you? How does the organization exist financially? Well,



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We fortunately have membership contributions and donations. We rely some on grants, and it's really a grassroots effort. We're mounting a campaign right now to get a series of advertisements in the Los Angeles Times during Gay Pride Week, we hope in the next year or so, to take a greater step forward in our adopted ad program and very much want to know about people who would be interested in getting this program going in their area, so you'd be happy to send samples of the ads that you've run, etc. Definitely, we have a homophobia education brochure, which we'd be happy to send to people and how do they go about getting that? Well, they can write LG pap or the lesbian and gay public awareness project and the address is PO Box 65603, Los Angeles, California 9065 and the phone number and the phone number is 21328119. For six



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announced the lesbian and gay public awareness project



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according to a recent news item, a report from the Evergreen foundation includes that increased sports activity can reduce homosexual tendencies. If they're right about that over 5000 gays and lesbians will convert during the month of August in Vancouver, British Columbia



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depend on what we do today



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this is celebration 90 Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. We are into the final countdown for Gay Games three and cultural festival sports registrations close on May 31. Between 6007 1000 athletes are expected making the games the largest multi nation multi sports festival in the

world this year. Remember, Registration closes on May the 31st. So act now and register if you are planning to take part since with such a large response, that cutoff date for registration will be strictly in force. Right registrants are coming from every continent, including Africa, some countries are chartering jets, such as West Germany, who have long since sold out, and Australia who are now into their second plane. I spoke to Pascal from Paris,



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along with the 22 other people who represented France at games to in San Francisco in 86. I was an athlete in track and field, I ran five kilometres and 10 kilometers. When we came back to Paris, we decided to create a sports and cultural group so as to make even more people conscious about this game movement. And to ensure that next time, there would be an even greater number of representing France in in Gay Games three,



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and what sort of farmers that group taken now,



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while this is a non profit association, its name is committed gay by Edith horse based in Paris. And as far as we know, there wasn't any structured gay or lesbian team, before we created this sports and cultural group,



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that is quite a challenge. That's much more of a challenge than other cities face who have existing teams established. You're having to start the teams yourselves and get people playing and training for the games. And



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that's right, where we started from from nothing compared with the United States, where people whether gay or not, they are very much into sports. And we are very proud of this of what we've achieved in specially gathering lesbians and gay men. We started with just a handful of people and last August there were 200 members in our group. We are currently training our members in several sports, and we have several people involved in a chorus and also people working to put up a photo exhibition.



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That was some pretty exciting news from Paris. And it may inspire you to stretch those muscles and participate in any of these official sports, basketball, badminton, bowling, billiards, cycling, croquet, diving, dots, equestrian, golf, ice hockey, Marathon, martial arts, physique,

powerlifting, racquetball, race, walking, softball, soccer, swimming, track and field, tennis, triathlon touch football 10k Physically Challenged race, water polo, wrestling, women's FastPitch, and volleyball. Remember, the emphasis is on participation and achieving your personal best. Plus, the games are open to everyone with no discrimination. If you want to beat the May 31 deadline, contact us now. Write to us at Celebration 9011 70 Bute Street, Vancouver, BC, postal code V six, E. One. Zed six, Canada call us at 604-684-3303 This has been a celebration 90 radio production from Vancouver, Canada.



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Thanks for choosing this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week, Jim Schrader Richard Cisneros, Mary van clay, Lisa Doonbeg, the gay radio information News Service, and James Goodman contributed program material. Thanks also to Mike Alkalete and Mark miracle,



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the cast from the motion picture soundtrack of How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, but London cast of Cabaret Romanovsky and Phillips and Dale Thompson with the Vancouver women's chorus and the Vancouver Gay Men's Chorus performed some of the music you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.



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



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We would love to hear from you with any comments, suggestions or questions you might have address to this way out post office box 38327 Los Angeles, California 90038. This way I'll just produced by Alicia Japan and Greg Gordon and we thank you for listening on W MPG Gaura 2x X, Canberra and K U N. M Albuquerque among others and for supporting this local community radio station.



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Do stay tuned.



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Miss Payne, what are you doing? I'm just opening this humongous package I purchased while you're also causing pollution. Sure, when you buy things that are over packaged, you create more garbage and hurt the environment.



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What can I do to help?



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Well you can write to make a difference. The National Wildlife Federation, Washington DC 2036. Talking design and mental



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Hi, this is pokey Anderson. And I'm Cherie Wolf. And we have a quick quiz for you. What's a feminist? A, someone who hates man, 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 Friday mornings from eight to 11am on KPFT, Houston.



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And if you've enjoyed tuck and Patti, you're certainly going to enjoy this. This is Tux solo album. That particular cut somewhere over the rainbow and if I only had a brain that's kind of nice. You're listening to after hours radio celebrating live from the heart of Montrose. It's 13 minutes until two o'clock on a Sunday morning. A beautiful Sunday. weatherman says it's going to be gorgeous. So get out there and enjoy it. I know I'm going to and for you straightforward call



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for the straight folks who don't mind gaze. But wish they weren't so blatant.



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You know, some people got a lot of nerve. Sometimes I don't believe that things I see in here. Have you met the woman who shocked by two women kissing and in the same breath tells you that she's pregnant. But gays shouldn't be blamed. Or they strike up couple sits next to you in a movie and he can't hear the dialogue because of the sound effects. But gays shouldn't be blatant. And the woman in your office, spend your whole Lunch hour talking about her new bikini drawers and how much her husband likes them. But gays shouldn't be blamed. Or the hip check in your class. rattling a mile a minute while you're trying to get stoned in the John about the camping trip she took with her musician boyfriend. But gays shouldn't be blatant. You go in a public bathroom, and all over the walls. This John loves Mary Janice digs Richard Pepe loves the Lawrence etc. But gays shouldn't be labeled. Or you go to an amusement park, and there's a tunnel of love and features the streets painted on the front and grinning couples coming in and out. But gays shouldn't be blatant. Fact is blatant Heterosexuals are all over the place.

Supermarkets, movies, at work in church, in books on television every day and night, every place even and gave us and they want gay men and women to go hide in the closet. So do you straight folks? I say Sure. I'll go if you go to but I'm polite. So after you



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Navy men and so it never has been met obsession of mine.



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The machine were crazy. They don't want a husband but Marie some of us do. Oh I forgot Stanley and Jimmy are in Seattle so how are we gonna sing and harmony we can he's not here but we're still queer. Glad to be after hours radio celebrating life for the hunter Montrose.



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Marches officially beginning we're walking up 17th Street, heading toward E. And in the front, we have the people with AIDS coalition and a host of dignitaries that and as we continue down 17th Street, the organizers of the march are telling the press move back move back let the people in the frontline move forward. Let the people in wheelchairs move forward here the way and people along the side are screaming and cheering the marches on and you look back and you see blocks and blocks of people. This is quite a day for the gay movement



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all right, you may all come out



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sterilise in Seattle and Jimmy and oh my god with a boy loves Well stay tuned and we'll tell you after hours radio celebrating live from the heart of the Montrose we queer like Salem



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importantly every gay person come out

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after hours radio celebrating live from the hotter Montrose gay and lesbian Pride Week is right around the corner. You know what that is? Do you have any idea what that is? It's been about 20 or 30 or 40 or 50 or 100,000 gay and lesbian people in Houston get together in the streets and they're just all screaming and yelling Oh baby, it's gonna be wonderful and nothing's gonna stop us now. Five to six 4005 to 6k P F T after hours 90.1 FM we're here and normally Gemini says workwear but she's in Seattle where their husband news The robin update

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is is too good to be standing here besides walls so much to give you love and I'm feeling crazy

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come on America

♂ 48:15

What's up

♂ 48:57

come on out.

♂ 48:59

Join us bring your friends. What do you think about the turnout? Well, never enough never know. You may all come out

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people to do One Thing



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It's two o'clock in the morning and of course you are tuned to 90.1 FM KPFT Houston had to get my breath there kids. I'll be back in just a minute.



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