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responds to AIDS. This message has been brought to you by the US Centers for Disease Control.



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Houston, Texas



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it's the only place to be



Jimmy Carper 01:09

all right. Now it's time for the news with the blonde bombshell. Jeff Mackay. Take it away. Jeff.



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Does he do this to you all the time. He does this to me constantly. He's got an E this morning.



Jeff Mackey 01:30

Good morning. This is the after hours report. I'm Jeff Mackay. Bob Koontz to the Miami based cure AIDS now group now with community leaders last Friday at the Allen Park end to map out plans for an ambitious aids protest to be held this summer on the eve of the superpowers economic summit at Rice University. Kuhn said Houstonians could put aside their concerns that the event would be an embarrassment. We intend to hold a dignified March and rally he stated he's done his homework thoroughly and laid plans carefully with the city. Securing a parade permit for Sunday July 8, and March will begin at 11am followed by a rally at City Hall from one 4pm. It will be the only March that day since the city's allowing only one parade permit per day. Thus the AIDS March and rally will be the only big event happening Sunday for the media to cover. Its plans for downtown outdoor dance were scuttled at the meeting since most Houstonians felt the dance would be both inappropriate and out of place. However, during the week of the summit, daily protests are planned. Koontz said he had learned that the Ku Klux Klan had secured a parade permit for Saturday the day before his aids March, but couldn't set his group intended to be out at the Klan March protesting with signs such as easing the Klan has AIDS, acting as the Houston outreach for the rally in March with the action on AIDS presided over by David Fowler. Evelyn Cox, Executive Director of AIDS Foundation Houston has been elected to the Board of Directors for the Texas aids network for 1990 Toxins elected by the Houston membership of Texas aids network. The network is a broad based network of individuals and organizations dedicated to improving the quality availability and funding of HIV related prevention education services in Texas. Members of ta n include community based organizations such as AIDS Foundation, Houston PWA, coalition's individual PW A's hospitals, physicians and other HIV related professionals as well as friends of PWA. groups and individuals from Houston Dallas, El Paso San Antonio Fort Worth, Austin, Waco, Lubbock, Killeen, Corpus Christi and red San Marcos are currently included on the membership roster. There seems to be no end in sight to the problems facing the Dallas tavern guilds proposal to dedicate a PWA living tribute in the park first came to Dallas Parks and Recreation Department has board objected to the use of three key words on the plaque. The words they wanted to guild not to use or gay, lesbian, and AIDS. If we leave off those three words, we've lost the whole meaning of our plaque stated Alan Ross, president of the Dallas tavern guild. Then along came the Dallas southern Memorial Association who also voiced their objection. This group of older women dedicated to preserving the history of the old south to the plaque would hurt their fundraising efforts. They claim the park is reserved for honoring war heroes not to honor the disease. Ross maintains that his plaque is appropriately in keeping with the war theme. Even President George Bush called the health crisis nothing short of a Warren aid stated loss. To further complicate matters, the Oakland committee has also jumped into the fiasco stating its objection to the use of the words gay and lesbian. The head of the Oakland committee is Mark Schechter, who also heads meals on the move which distributes food mainly to pw A's. Ironically,

he solicits monies for money from gays and lesbians to raise funds to support his worthwhile meals and remove project. Meanwhile, the Dallas Gay Alliance and gay urban true squad will be out in Lee park this Easter Sunday for a concert in the park raising funds to erect and not so flattering statues sculpted by a famous artist. Hopefully said Rasta problems can be quietly and quickly resolved so Dallas can dedicate a plaque to all the gays and lesbians who have died of AIDS. The Greater Houston AIDS Alliance voted 10 to eight to keep the care plan which has drawn criticism from many medical professionals as well as activists in the gay and lesbian community. Several of the Alliance's 26 board members were not present for the vote. The close vote is indicative of the fact that the community is loudly split on its view of the plan. Opponents maintained is not needed and as a waste of time. The care plan would offer financial incentives to AIDS patients with medical insurance, but they would have to be treated by a physician approved by the Alliance. Demonstrators from action on aid along with students from the University of Houston's ACT UP group protested outside the building. picketers carried signs in protest of the Alliance's proposed care plan and the salaries paid to some of the Alliance's executive board members. John Nick father, Executive Director of the alliance and a draft plan may be ready by July 15. For the final draft possibly completed by September 15. Even though Bob Bullock didn't have to compete in Last Tuesday's runoff election because he ran unopposed in the March 13 primary as the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor that hasn't kept the spirit of politicians interesting on the campaign trail. Prior to the runoff, Bullock met with leaders of the Houston's gay and lesbian community at a reception at the Bistro vino in Montrose. Speaking in typical bullet convictions, he said I promised as lieutenant governor's that I will never allow any oppressive legislation against gays to pass because I simply won't let it come to a vote. Gay rights lobbyist Glenn Mackay praise Bullock when he told those gathered in my six years in the Texas Legislature I've never dealt with an elected official who was direct and honest as Bob I'm excited about what he can do for our gay community. Many nailer Senate senior lobbyists for both agreed so did political activist Pat Gandy, his man of his word said Gandy Bullock ran unopposed in March 13 Democratic primary and thus did not have to face an opponent on the Democratic ticket in the April 10 runoff. They come next November who face Republican Bob mosbacher? Looking ahead this afternoon, lesbians over age 50 We meet at 2pm at our tree house 60 to 65 shops main. On Tuesday the 70 action phrase meet at 7:30pm at the multiservice center 1475 West grey. For more information call 5290 100. On Wednesday, the 18th Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus we meet at 7:30pm Also at the Metropolitan Community Center, and for more information call 521 1000. On Saturday, the Westheimer call and the arts festival begins. Art throb will be a show of original work by local artists for sale with 40% of proceeds to benefits don't sue me at our booth to at one corner of blood in Montrose. Also on Saturday, the 21st the Lone Star symphonic bands will have its spring concert of the 1990 concert series with guest performers in Turtle Creek chorale from Dallas to be 8pm and Hammond Hall at Rice University call 8625058 or 5224282 for more information. And looking further in the future game has been switchboard Houston, the holy spring training for phone volunteer for gay and lesbian switchboard. 34 Our cars are interested are encouraged to apply, especially looking right now for persons of color and women. Attorney will begin on Friday night and Saturday and Sunday for two weekends call 5293211 For more information or to sign up. Worth the third annual Houston Lesbian Gay Pride Week auction will be held Sunday May 6 1990. And they're looking for donations of items for the auction this year. To donate, please call the appropriate message center at 4904484 and leave a message. Also the second annual garage sale benefiting stone soup kitchens sponsored by the residence of greenwave Place Apartments will be in May 19 and 20th. Green dates will be the 26th and 27th of May to donate items please call Greenway Place Apartments office at 6232034 so will be held at Greenway police departments 3333 Commons lane. Also Wildenstein heron. KPFT

nine to 11pm Tuesday night, break through at 11am on Friday morning, and of course after hours. For more information on any of these events. Please call the game lesbian switchboard at 5293211. And that's all for this week. Y'all take care.

 Buddy Johnston 09:38


Hey, did you do a tisket a tasket did we say that? That was today? Today and tomorrow or today and today? Right?

 Jimmy Carper 09:47

Just that okay.

 Buddy Johnston 09:49


I thought it said Saturday and Sunday on the sign it marries. Well, I thought it was called out and asked him Yeah. But that's where you go bye. drop food in the food and the big basket food in Mary's parking lot money,

 Jimmy Carper 10:05

gift certificates like

 Buddy Johnston 10:07

to Kroger, wherever household supplies this way out is and figure it out. But I think it is today to the 15th Right? Oh yeah. You also know what today is that you didn't mention? Today's Harvey's birthday.

 Jimmy Carper 10:28


Harvey Milk. Yeah,


 Buddy Johnston 10:30


Harvey Milk, my puppy.


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Major events did you know it isn't major he was


 Jimmy Carper 10:38  
born on Leonardo da Vinci's birthday.


 Buddy Johnston 10:42  
I must be one. He's so smart. Anyway, this way out was Greg Gordon and Lucia Powell coming up right here right now on after hours, hang on just a second.


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So move on us were born in this city. And some of us came looking for this to build the kind of town that would open up its arms to anyone who'd work to get things done. Now, calling the hometown crowd forever is Justin Brown the things


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

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Military is a representation to the people of how you treat people,

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absolutely unique in the world. Having an association of a military, I can

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understand the concern that these people fail. And I hope if we do nothing else by coming here, I can help them understand that we care too.

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When I look at the failures that we're having with AIDS, they just strike me as reflecting the failures we're having as a society dealing with all domestic issues, and we're gonna have hell to pay.

 Greg Gordon 12:22  
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



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right here on Pacifica radio 90.1 FM KPFT Houston. Welcome to this way out beauty national lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Misha, Japan.



Greg Gordon 12:40

And I'm Greg Gordon. gay bashing chargers get short shots from activist author beating around the bush for US Federal AIDS Action and don't cry for us, Argentina. Just leave us alone. All that and more



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because you've discovered this way out.



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I'm Sandy Dwyer.



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And I'm Greg Gordon, with



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news wrap a summary of some of the news in and affecting the gay and lesbian community for the week ending April 8 1990.



Greg Gordon 13:11

The Argentine lesbian and gay group community dog homosexual, Argentina or ch a has reported that anti gay and lesbian harassment there has reached crisis proportions. The group said police arrest an average of 30 gay men each night in Buenos itis because homosexuality is not illegal in Argentina. Police arrest men they suspect of being gay on trumped up prostitution charges. Once the men are in jail, they are denied their civil rights and are often physically abused. According to Cha.



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Turkish journalist Ibrahim Aaron has been released from jail following his December 7 arrest for

handing out leaflets protesting police harassment of Turkish gays and lesbians. Aaron also faces prosecution on charges of spreading information about gays and lesbians in the articles he wrote for yes old Doris, the only publication in Turkey that reports on gay and lesbian issues.

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Greg Gordon 14:01

The first large outbreak of AIDS has been reported in China. Mary van Cray reports

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146 peasants in a rural province have reportedly tested positive for the virus after sharing dirty needles. China had previously reported only seven cases of AIDS among its own citizens. The outbreak has hit Yunnan Province, an area in southwest China that falls within the so called Golden Triangle of narcotics smuggling. Kenneth Lieberthal professor of political science at the University of Michigan says he probably won't race through China at the speed it's moved in the US, but it does have the potential to spread,

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especially because the Chinese tend not to be very careful in their sterilization of needles, even in hospital use so that once the virus has been introduced and has gained a foothold, it would really take very concerted action by the government to stop that spread completely.

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Government officials were reportedly shocked when they stumbled on the AIDS outbreak. Lieberthal says they've been plagued by the same confusion about transmission It is misguided the West for too long.

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In my own conversations with people in China about AIDS, I think they've really tended to see it as being spread by homosexual activity and there's just been very little attention to the possibility that it would be spread by drugs or by use of dirty hypodermic or blood transfusions and that kind of thing.

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In San Francisco, I'm Mary van clay.

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A New York State appellate court has ruled that the lovers of gay and lesbian tenants who die

cannot be evicted from rent stabilized apartments in New York City, even if they are not named on the apartments lease. The ruling expands a year old court decision that applies to rent controlled apartments. Last year's rent control decision only affected about 150,000 apartments. But the new ruling applies to nearly a million.

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Greg Gordon 15:46

Utah State education officials have backed down from their demands that the Geneva Steel Corporation delete references to gay and lesbian Holocaust victims from a packet of educational materials intended for use in Utah public schools. The packet is part of a company sponsored exhibit of Holocaust photographs that opened in Salt Lake City on March 25. State officials initially said the references to gays and lesbians violated a state law against encouraging homosexuality in public schools. But they back down to the public outcry. Historians estimate that between 250,000 1000 gays and lesbians died in Nazi concentration camps.



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The state of Iowa has a new hate crimes law, Governor Terry Branstad signed a bill that instructs judges to consider tough sentences for crimes based on the victims gender, race, religion, ancestry, age, political affiliation, disability, or sexual orientation. Then the Yanni of Iowa's lesbian and gay Political Caucus summarizes the new legislation. The three



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key things about it are that it includes provision for collecting reporting statistics, for penalty enhancement, and for avenues for civil damages. And the other two things that are important in terms of precedent is that it puts us into the state code for the first time. And secondly, it gives us an excellent base to go for a state gay rights bill next



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year. Cross burning and intimidation can be punished by two years in jail and a \$5,000 Fine. physical attacks are punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 Fine. similar laws are on the books in California, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin.

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Greg Gordon 17:30

Kathleen McGrory the president of the Hartford College for Women has resigned as a director of the Connecticut Catholic conference to protest the religious groups opposition to a state Hate Crimes Bill Murray is singling out Connecticut Catholic Conference lobbyist William who lean for criticism. He has told legislators that gays and lesbians shouldn't be part of the hate crimes bill because they bring violence upon themselves.





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The San Diego California city council has passed a lesbian and gay rights ordinance by a vote of eight to one the measure becomes effective immediately. Fundamentalists said they'll try to have the law overturned through a referendum. The new law forbids bias in employment, housing, public accommodations, city services and education. Religious groups are specifically exempted,



Greg Gordon 18:16

and Pittsburgh Pennsylvania have been rights bill has become law. Mayor Sophie Maslow have signed a measure which prohibits discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodation. A similar measure failed in the Pittsburgh City Council two years ago.



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And finally, the Boy Scouts of America national headquarters gave its sparkplug Award for outstanding leadership to a Denver man identified only as Jim. He was nominated for the award by his local troop, and its sponsor, St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. However, the national organization was not prepared for the news that Jim had continued to work with his sons troop, even though he was kicked out of the organization by the Denver Chapter Two years ago, because he is gay.



Greg Gordon 19:02

And that's news wrap prepared or not for the week ending April 8 1990, written by Jim Schrader national news observer of the advocate with contributions from other publications and broadcast 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 Sandy Dwyer.



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I'm Greg Gordon.



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The faculty at California State University Northridge has voted to kick the Reserve Officers Training Corps or ROTC off campus because the US military's ban on openly gay and lesbian personnel violates the university's regulations. against discrimination. The vote was 44 to 15.

Henry a brash president at the Faculty Senate said the school would not permit recruiters for private companies on campus. If they did the same



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thing a private recruiter or corporation could not come on campus and use our placement Bureau facilities if they had a policy of discrimination against gays. The former



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co director of the campus Gay and Lesbian Alliance told the faculty group



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and military is a representation to the people of how you treat people here they're showing it illegal to discriminate. It's only legal it's it's proper to discriminate against a certain segment of society, but Captain



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Robert Felice and ROTC instructor insists that the presence of gays and lesbians in the military is disruptive



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possession of homosexuals impairs the ability of the armed services to maintain discipline, good order and morale. foster mutual trust among service members, ensure the integrity of the system of range and command and facilitate assignment of worldwide deployment of members who frequently must live and work under close conditions.



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The expulsion of ROTC by the Cal State University Northridge faculty is not the final word on the issue. However, the university president can overturn the decision within 30 days. Recently, a similar vote at the University of Wisconsin was not supported by the school's president, and the University's Board of Regents ultimately rejected the faculty resolution. By way of contrast, it's been illegal to reject lesbians and gay men in the Dutch military since 1974. Although social prejudices remain, we have this report from radio Niederlande.



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In the Netherlands, it's no longer possible for someone to be dismissed because they're homosexual, nor can they be refused a job on grounds of sexual preference. Even in the Dutch

armed forces, gays are protected. Eric Bushman went along to one of the main army headquarters and talked with a major who was not only come out, but also set up an association for homosexual members of the armed forces. The Dutch army



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decided to stop rejecting conscripts on the grounds that they were homosexual. Back in 1974. The Dutch Defense Ministry his plan was to ensure that the 70,000 members of the Armed Forces reflect Dutch civilian society. At the time, the decision was heralded as being pioneering, especially if you consider that in other countries, homosexuality is still forbidden in the armed forces. In fact, at the US Air Force base at SR barracks here in Holland, more than 40 American servicemen have been expelled in recent years simply for being gay. Well, two years ago, gay Dutch soldiers went a step further, they set up an organization known as homosexuality and the armed forces to defend their interests. They asked the organization's Chairman major Abell from veered what has been the traditional view of gays in the Dutch army of Dutch army. Yes, and the army is very traditional. And it has Christian roots. So I don't think everyone is very glad to have engaged in the in the ranks, as in any other country against one tolerated but since 1974, it's not official grounds anymore to disqualify people to join the Dutch army. Now military conscription, The Netherlands is obligatory can gays get out of it by saying that they're homosexual? Now, saying to be gay is not enough. But when they expect problems being gay, then there's a way to get out without being crucified? And does it go on their file? No, it doesn't. Do you face open discrimination or harassment or things like that? I personally don't, because I know people who have experienced very discriminatory things. And now the association of gay military exist, we can go to politicians and ask the officials to work to stop it. What types of discrimination? Violence, physical violence was also cursing and that sort of thing? It must take a lot of courage to come out of the closet if you're in the army, doesn't it? Well, everybody says so. When I came out three years ago, or while I didn't expect to be such arousal, can gaze be promoted to an officer class? I think I'm the example of it being a major. And are there any generals who are gay, openly gay? Now? Not openly, but I no one who is was gay? No, you have formed an organization for gay people inside the army at the moment, we have about 200 members. And I think it's absolutely unique in the world, having an association of gay military. What are the goals of the association first, just show that gay military can function as good or as bad as anyone else. Secondly, to help other gay people in the military, you accompany problems. And so what do we have talks with politicians about the subjects false. To get an investigation on the position of problems of gays in the documentary? How does your organization get along with the millet Have a brass. Are there problems? Now not really problems, at least not that we're aware of because they are a bit afraid of us. Because if something happens it will get negative publicity. Well, that bit of protection for us, but I don't think they're really glad to have opened the gates in the rings. Have you been able to change anything for gays in the military? I think so because the whole subject is open now. And like women in the military, they are very afraid to be called discriminatory, Joe. And does this encourage more gays to join the army perhaps to join our group? Because gays always joins army's



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ag motion and data reporting on gays in the Dutch armed forces and report was produced by Radio Netherlands, the Dutch international service.



Greg Gordon 26:01

you tuned in to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine with Lucia cow. I'm Greg Gordon. Following up our brief report in news wrap last week, President George Bush gave his first speech on AIDS before a group of business people on March 29 14 months after taking office. Mark Beavis has this expanded report



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once disease strikes. We don't blame those who are suffering. We don't spurn the accident victim didn't wear a seatbelt. We don't reject the cancer patient, but didn't quit smoking. We try to love them and care for them and comfort them. We don't fire them in on a victim don't cancel their insurance.



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President Bush followed up by calling on the Congress to pass the Americans with Disabilities Act. That bill prohibits housing and job discrimination against anyone with disabilities including people with AIDS. He said America will accept nothing less than a cure for the aids disease. His administration, he says has been slashing red tape, cutting costs and boosting research so that science can defeat the virus. But despite the rousing cries for battle, the President did not come through the concrete battle plan. At one point when he was comparing the AIDS epidemic to that of polio. He was heckled by one of several demonstrators positioned in the banquet room,



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like HIV, the virus ignored class distinctions and geographic boundaries. Monday would.



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Let me say something about this, I can understand the concern that these people fail. And I hope if we do nothing else by coming here, I can help them understand that not only do you care that we care too, and I'm gonna continue to do my very, very best.



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President Bush was just one of several speakers at the National Business Leadership Conference. Robert Haas, the director of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation said Although President Bush speaks of 1000 points of light, there is darkness at the White House,



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you removed all the money to pay for AC T and preventive treatments for opportunistic

infection for low income persons not yet eligible for Medicaid. Moreover, he cut all of the money for service demonstration projects used to support Home and Community Based patient care. This must be changed and the federal government must provide adequate funds for patient care, as well as research.



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Other AIDS activists agreed following the president's address the AIDS Action Council met to respond to the Bush administration. Jean McGuire, the Executive Director of the National Organization noted that the very fact that the President is meeting with business groups to discuss the issue of the AIDS epidemic is a step forward from the last administration.



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He has shown sensitivity and concern that we have yet to witness from this office, and we welcome this. But in the end, the speech that we heard was long on compassion and short on commitment.



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That can be a much more dangerous presidency than Maguire. That shows compassion for a problem, because the public often sees that compassion as action. This is Mark Beavis.



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We don't get fooled



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we know you come through



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rent. In the first of a two part feature age journalist Randy Schultz, author of The Best Selling

and the band played on tells brute while and what might be different if you were writing his book today and responds to charges from thumb in the Lesbian Gay community that his tell all journalistic approach is a form of gay bashing his own.



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In 1982 Randy Schultz wrote for the San Francisco Chronicle as the only reporter in the country assigned full time to cover the AIDS epidemic. And the band played on was a nominee for the 1987 National Book Critics Circle Award for best nonfiction. Randy is also the author of the mayor of Castro Street, the life and times of Harvey Milk. He's visiting us from San Francisco, Randy, if you were writing and the band played on in 1990, what would be different,



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there are some things that are very different today about AIDS than there were two or three years ago, and some things that are very much the same. In terms of what's different is I think what we've got today, that's coming out of AIDS is incredible amount of optimism in terms of our ability to find medical solutions to HIV. You know, three, four or five years ago, routinely, I was being told by researchers that you know, the real science had never discovered a cure, or really effective long term treatments for any viral disease, that if you're infected with this virus, and it was inevitable that you're gonna get sick and die. Well, clearly, that certainly is not the case anymore. And most people involved in the research with AIDS, don't believe it's a matter of if we find a medical solution to people with HIV, but it's just a matter of when now we're not there yet, it is not yet a manageable chronic condition. But at the same time, I don't feel that, and most people in AIDS research don't feel that AIDS is, is this hopeless situation or that if you're HIV positive, you aren't necessarily going to die. For me. I think that with the terrific breakthroughs that are going on in research and science, so that's the good news. That's the part that's changed. Unfortunately, there's another part that hasn't changed at all, the American voters have since 1980, elected governments and federal administrations that are committed not only to not raising taxes, but to cutting taxes, the only way they can do this is by cutting back on domestic programs. So our you know, our education system is going to hell, our health, you know, health care for poor people is is even shadier than it was 10 years ago, I used to look at AIDS as much more of a unique situation than I do now. I mean, AIDS is unique and poses unique dangers and demands a unique mobilized effort because it is a new infectious disease. It's not like heart disease. It's not like cancer, where you're dealing with, you know, environmentally caused disease or genetic disease. This is a new infectious disease, it's spreading rapidly. And that's why we have to have an emergency response to it. And that includes spending both for for education and prevention, so people don't get infected. And then I think what's more crucial for the gay community since so many gay men already are HIV positive, what's really crucial is getting those treatments in time, so that those treatments, that everybody expects welcome happen in time to save most people who are HIV positive. At the same time, we're not seeing anything in terms of new resources coming out, we're seeing relatively stagnant spending levels. At a time when the epidemic is still more and more people are getting sick, and more and more people are dying. When I look at the failures that we're having, with AIDS, they just strike me as reflecting the failures we're having as a society dealing with all domestic issues. We're just not as a nation putting any money into our social infrastructure. And we're gonna have held a pain. We knew in San Francisco that if we had an earthquake, that there was a double decker freeway in Oakland that would collapse. But you

know, we had the tax revolt in California and there wasn't any money to fit this freeway. And so even though everybody knew the earthquake was gonna come and everybody knew this freeway was going to collapse. Nobody did anything because they didn't want to pay for it. And the earthquake came and the freeway collapsed and a bunch of people got flattened and the That's just what it is with AIDS, we know that the disasters down the road, we know all these people are infected. But we as a society have determined that we are not going to spend money on health related issues, or on any really domestic issues. And so we're just waiting for that disaster to happen. What are your proceed down the road, as happening with the epidemic, there were dire predictions made. At the beginning and towards the middle of the 80s. We've seen a downscaling of the projected cases in the in the years ahead, largely because of the success of AZT and the other medications. That doesn't mean that under the current technology, doesn't mean that these people who are projected to get AIDS aren't going to get AIDS are just going to get a lot later, which is good. That's good news, because that gives us more time to save their lives. On the other hand, I think some of those projections are just silly that were coming out in the mid 80s, where, where I think aids groups are so desperate to get media coverage, which has so long eluded them that they'd say anything to get in the media. So they'd say that millions were heterosexuals in the suburbs, or we're going to get AIDS and that was never going to happen. And that was never in the cards.



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Are you gay bashing again? Well,



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that's what that's what my critics would say. You know, it's an interesting situation, being a journalist. And I think this is a good example of why you need an independent press and the gay community and gay people monitoring what political leaders and when and what organizations say, because it was so clear, several years ago, when AIDS groups were being very dishonest, and saying, we're gonna have all these straight people getting AIDS, the Grim Reaper will be coming down the cul de sacs of white middle class, suburbia, and they were saying all these things, and they were doing it for a political reason, because they were concerned that the only way we'd get government money, and the only way we'd get media attention is to have this affect non gay, non minority people. So it was a lot of people motive, that they did this, but they still weren't telling the truth. And I remember writing some back then saying that there's no epidemiological evidence to suggest that this was going to happen. And everybody said, Oh, that, you know, here I am, I'm saying bad things about the gay community. I'm gay bashing our leaders. And, you know, I should be supportive of them. And but, you know, I was just trying to base stories on facts and, and, and what you know what made sense. And so now, nobody in the country believes them anymore, when they issue dire warnings about what's going to happen in the future, even though a lot of those warnings are based in fact, and so who then was poorly serving the gay community, the person who questioned the inaccuracies, or the people who are making the inaccuracy?



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Don't be ashamed.



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While in conversation with journalist Randy Schultz conclude, the



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reason that gay people have had so much influence on AIDS policy is that for years we have been the people who can say that the people who are against us are a bunch of crazies, unfortunately, when you invade a cathedral, and and take a communion wafer and spit it on the floor, you become the crazy and then the people who are against you are the people who get the sympathy. I think that there have been people in act up who behave like thugs, who try to physically intimidate people they disagree with, and there's just no room for that



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next time on this way out.



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Thanks for choosing this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week, Jim Schrader Sandy Dwyer, Mary van clay, Mark Beavis, Bert Weiland, and radio Nader line contributed program material. Thanks also to Don rush and Mike alkalic.



Greg Gordon 38:43

Bring him Nash, the Kinks, The Who Bill Withers and Aaron Neville performed some of the music you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music



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Greg Gordon 38:57


We'd love to hear from you, as always with any comments, suggestions or questions you might have addressed to this way out. Post Office Box 38327, Los Angeles, California 90038. This way it is produced by Greg Gordon and lucid Chapelle and we thank you for listening on wy EP Pittsburgh, kz um, Lincoln and C F U V. Victoria, among others, and for supporting this local community radio station.





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And of course, we know that you'll stay tuned.


 Buddy Johnston 39:24  
We certainly do indeed. And I love to turn the button on to watch you jump.


 Jimmy Carper 39:30  
Thank you.

 Buddy Johnston 39:31  
We also got a call from James. Yeah, he said that he talked to us a couple of weeks ago. And from pat my razor back, buddy.

 Jimmy Carper 39:40  
Ah, Colin. I want to thank you for the lovely present that you brought back for me.

 Buddy Johnston 39:49  
What that Razorback No Yeah, Pat, you know what this is because if you're a Razorback fan, you know that the rage right now is wearing these red rubber hog noses. which just look hideous. But I brought Jimmy and Roger and myself one back from Arkansas.

 Jimmy Carper 40:04  
Yes. And we can wear that to the ripcord anytime we want.

 40:09  
or what have you got some? Yeah, but that angel

 Jimmy Carper 40:11  
is really pretty. So

 Buddy Johnston 40:12  
.. .. .

Jimmy collects angels. Speaking of collections, I'm going to collect a birthday. Oh, in May. Yeah. In May. May the sixth that's right around the corner. So send that



Jimmy Carper 40:23

oh, you again? Yeah, simply just do this last year. That's a new year. Oh, okay. Happy birthday.



40:31

That's in May.



Jimmy Carper 40:32

Oh, may the sixth.



Buddy Johnston 40:34

Yeah, I'm just telling you so you can go out and get me a diamond or something snazzy. Anyway, we forgot we didn't forget. We're gonna do a little couple of numbers here for Easter. This is one of my favorite. We don't want to forget that it is Easter. So this Easter, Easter Sunday morning sunrise services will be taking place all over Houston



Jimmy Carper 40:53

for religious people in the country. Religious people can celebrate what Easter means to them rebirth.



Buddy Johnston 41:01

Yeah. I can guarantee you this is one song they will not be seeing at the Easter sunrise service this morning. Oh, at Second Baptist Church. Oh, I shouldn't pick on any certain cheer. No, that's true. They are the ones that threw the AIDS French horn player out. So we will pick on them maybe.



Jimmy Carper 41:17

Anyway, just a little bit.



Buddy Johnston 41:19

I can guarantee you that Dr. Ed Young and his Christian folks will not be singing this song this morning at their sunrise service. Okay, ready? I'm ready.



41:29

Jesus, I am overjoyed to meet you face to face. You've been getting quite amazing. All around the place



Jimmy Carper 41:53

would you say you do that? I was I was making the illusion that Johnny Cook who does the song was maybe a castrati that is a young man. But he does a woman No, no, no, no. He he was doing this song in 1974. Exactly. When he was married with one child.



Buddy Johnston 42:14

This is our little salute to Easter sort of we'll play some more stuff later. But of course, we heard from the motion picture soundtrack album from Jesus Christ Superstar. The first couple of cuts was that King Herod song? Yeah. And of course superstar one of the the title song from that opera written by who other than Do you know, no, Andrew Lloyd Webber. Oh, really? Please. And then we heard a song called he's alive. You really didn't know who wrote superstar.



Jimmy Carper 42:43

A movie? No, I didn't see the movie.



Buddy Johnston 42:45

Then we heard a song called he's alive from a Don Francisco album, which you've said you've never heard of him? No. And of course, we just heard our all time favorite looking for a city we probably get more requests for that. Yeah, just about anything we play that has anything to do with any religious theme.



Jimmy Carper 43:00

And you're talking from Rainbow



Buddy Johnston 43:02

talking a little bit about Easter this morning. And we'll continue that in the next hour. Roger is going to come up at three o'clock and read from a way of love a way of life. If you don't want to participate with his holiday and you happen to be an atheist Have no fear help us here. Sanders in the American gay just have a hotline you can call 8804242. That's the low and the number locally. And you get a recorded message and I can guarantee you it's hot. Oh, yes. It may not be as hot but Christmas and Easter are the greatest messages he has on there. Yeah, so the

Dalek atheist number for equal time here is 880 4242. We'll be back in just a little bit. This is after hours on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM, talking about my dad and all that and Easter and God knows what's going on. Well, I shouldn't say God knows because we just gave up the number to the atheist hotline. Somebody knows I'll say God knows what's gonna happen next. Let's take five to six 4005 to six KPFT that's the number to call.



44:09

This is Jimmy Clark from nonviolent alternatives. Please pay your pledge. This isn't a holdover from please, but



44:22

this is Vince Anderson from esoteric adventures. Please pay.



44:28

Hi, this is Gary soprano. In the heart of Texas. Please pay your pledge. Hello, this is Michael



44:39

this is the tardy Aziz from speaking. Your pledge



45:06

What do you do when your best friend has AIDS? First you cry. And then you make some decisions, decisions. He decide whether you can go through this with someone or not. Can you? Good question. On bad days I sit in front of the mirror asking myself the same thing. It's hard. This person I love is falling to pieces. But you're hanging in there. I'll be there. No matter what it takes, or you're tired, aren't you exhausted? People really have no idea about AIDS. Tell them every day I do.



45:50

Talk about AIDS, because talking will help you understand. If you'd like more information, call your local aids hotline or call one 803 428 This has been a message from the US Centers for Disease Control.



46:10

Friday

