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Texas please pay your pledge Hello this is Michael



Hitaji Aziz 00:15

this is Hitaji Aziz from speaking your pledge



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where am I? KP



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it first came up



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it's the only place to me



Jeff Mackey 01:34

this is Jeff Mackey with the after hours report. Before there was ever a gay pride parade in

THIS IS JEFF MACKAY WITH THE AFTER HOURS REPORT. BEFORE THERE WAS EVER A GAY PRIDE PARADE IN Houston before there was a gay Political Caucus or even a concentration of gay owned businesses in Montrose. There was married in 1970. No one is sure of the exact date Joe and then he bought a small tavern at the corner of Westheimer and was brought in Go Go boys made it a gay bar and renamed it marries. A little over two years later, Jim Fanny farmer bought the bar and the rest is history. It's a long rich history. So the regular customers some who say they'd been there from day one. Mary's celebrating its 20th anniversary today, May 20 is the oldest gay bar in Houston and the second oldest in Texas. It is also the only such establishment to survive so long into Montrose location. The bar is nationally known in connection with the Houston gay and lesbian community. With its can't be named perfect location in history, community support has become a Montrose anchor. Through the years, Mary's has overcome seemingly impossible obstacles including harassment, especially in the early years by police and agency officials, fire and at least 17 changes in management, customers and systems. The key to his longevity is that it hasn't changed. This sentiment was echoed by Cliff oh and a longtime customer who is also minority shareholder in MX. Ai, the corporation that now owns a bar and Bill French who has worked with the vending company that maintains machines there for almost 20 years. French who watched the bars evolution over the years as an employee of Big State, said Anthony the first owner gave the bar its name. The bar was much smaller when it first opened with seats facing the left wall and another business occupying the space to the right of the bar. Anthony took over that space, tore out the wall brought in the dancers and made the service bar bigger. When pharma took over, the dancers wear out and many of the continuing trademarks like the Mary's filigree lettered logo made their debut and Mary's front window regularly repainted to highlight some activity party or message has been a community fixture since then. The Houston gay and lesbian Political Caucus has established an outreach committee with four separate subcommittees to deal with inclusivity issues. The subcommittee's will meet for the first time during July at the caucus office 900 Love it. The committee's will be named by the people who work with them members decided Wednesday. The committee's will include one to represent women's issues, one to represent gay men's issues want to represent people of color and want to represent gender identification, just transsexual, transvestite or transgender issues, scheduled for the meetings as follows women's subcommittee 7:30pm July 10 People of Color 7:30pm July 17 Transgender 7:30pm July 24 and gay men 7:30pm July 31. Overall Chair of outreach appointed by the HDL PC board is Jean Harrington. As part of the month's focus on outreach, the caucus will also be conducting a voter registration drive at minority establishments in July. Although the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance has dropped the controversial health care plan proposal that spurred the formation of the AIDS equity League and plans major backer, former Alliance executive director John MC father has resigned. Members of the league say their work is far from done. The AIDS equity League has recommended that the alliance develop an overall aids care plan for the city and county and adopt a written policy. Yay. Al is asking the Alliance to adopt a policy statement you including anti discrimination provisions for the HIV infected to prioritize early intervention with AZT and other treatments and health care for the indigent to work with more experimental drug protocols to the Houston area, and to concentrate on improvements in the area of sub acute care. Meanwhile, aid service providers on the Alliance Board have written a letter calling for a search committee to direct efforts to find a replacement for my father. The service providers are expected to introduce that suggestion at the June 7 meeting. The Alliance bylaws allow the Alliance Chair Dr. George Alexander to appoint the executive director. For those interested in pageants it has been announced that Brian keeper and Donald live in Mainz are the new owners of several long standing gay pageants formerly owned by Johnny Maddix, including Mr. and Miss Gay Harris County. They plan to unveil a new pageant open to contestants throughout the universe. For details you can contact Brian Kubert 5279111. Looking ahead this afternoon, it's day a garage sale we'll continue the second annual garage

sale benefiting stone soup kitchen. Stone Soup Kitchens are sponsored by the residents of Greenway Place Apartments. Starting at noon, and later at the Greenway Place Apartments 3333 Commons called six to 320 34 for information. It began yesterday on the 19th and by 4pm had already raised \$1,400 for stone soup, so it's worthwhile and he says there's a lot of merchandise still there to be to be browsed through. Tuesday, massage therapy registered massage therapist Alan Davidson will introduce some of the basic concepts of massage therapy and show how various methods can help to reduce stress and tension. He will demonstrate some hands on techniques that participants can use utilize on others, as well as offered discounts to participants for regular massage therapy. It's the age foundation Houston 7pm to the AFH office 3927 Essex Lane up Westland. For more information called Bart Loeser at 6236796 on Wednesday, self healing and stress reduction class 8pm to 9:30pm at the Center for positive lifestyle 1505 Nevada at Commonweal call 5234241 for information. On Friday the Friday feature coffeehouse socials and alternative gathering PW a party for PW A's PW arts and friends at 7pm. That's bearing Care Center 1440 Harold, call 5207070 for information. On Saturday, hatch, the Houston area teams concerned with homosexuality support group for teenagers meet at 7:30pm at the First Unitarian Universalist church called 5261571 for information. As always, for more information on what's going on in the community, or for any information on any events, organizations or businesses, you can always call the gay and lesbian switchboard at 5293211. And that's it for the after hours report this week. I'm Jeff Mackey. Y'all take care

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Buddy Johnston 08:41

we got somebody that was mad at us. Yeah, somebody called in and they're gonna find a campaign.

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Jimmy Carper 08:47

I had never heard us before and was all upset because of there was gay and lesbian radio. I want to know who

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Buddy Johnston 08:57

we don't have any sponsors me. The guy didn't understand that listener sponsored Pacifica. That means that you send in your money and Athan listener. So it was fun. Sorry, baby if you're all bent out of shape, but it's not worth it. So get all worked up. We've been doing this for three years. And I worked for the police department. The Houston Police Department as a dispatcher was down there since 1984. The city council knows I'm there and then I'm queer. Yeah, it's no big deal girl get over it.

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Jimmy Carper 09:37

By the way since we

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Buddy Johnston 09:39

Buddy Johnston 09:43

scary when people call up and hear us for the first time it must be and Brian here what?

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Jimmy Carper 09:43

Well, while we've got Brian here, he's got kind of some good news.

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Buddy Johnston 09:48

And better be shortness because this way out, it's gonna quit Well, Brian,

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Well, a certain person called Joe Jordan just moved out of town who used to own a whole bunch of Paget's here in town, like Miss Kay Harris County, Miss Texas entertainment. Miss Gulf of Mexico, Miss Galveston, all those. And I just got through purchasing from.

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I'll realize Yeah,

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Jimmy Carper 10:12

so Brian's going to be bringing all of those pageants that that Brian and somebody else

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Brian and Don mean, that's wonderful news. So we're gonna have pageant city. This is patch

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Jimmy Carper 10:24

now if he's involved, it will be festive.

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Buddy Johnston 10:27

You know, it must be scary though. If people have straight people listen for the first time and hear this and really do freak out. I mean, you know, where else be pretty scary stuff with called education should hear what they say on the cue zoo the other day when they were talking about durables and all the things that happened to people in jables.

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Buddy Johnston 10:45

 **Jimmy Carper 10:45**

In May now, I've been hearing this gerbil story for a long time. And I have I have been out for years. And I have never heard of anybody doing anything strange.

 **Buddy Johnston 11:00**

It is something that the straight media can do in the morning and make people laugh at us and it needs to stop. So if that guy wants to get upset, he should get upset about that trash or the trash that Pat Robinson is preaching. Christian Broadcasting Network.

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We had we had an

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experience this morning of culture shock. Whoa, child.

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We went to eat at IHOP

 **Buddy Johnston 11:21**

this morning. Yeah, way out between here and the loop. Yeah. Oh baby, great

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people.

 **Buddy Johnston 11:27**

It was scary with children. Talking about culture shock early in the morning when you're not awake yet. people and children it was all I can do say baby is it if you're hearing this for the first time and you are straight, and you're I just knew nerves. It just worked. Just take a drink of a cola or coffee or open the window and get some fresh air and get over it. Mary, what else can you say? You can say I'm sorry. We're hearing requests. And there are between 300 and 400 million of us in this country. So like it or lump it, baby. We're not going away. Right. And we love our city don't want? Don't I'm not sorry. I mean, I work for the police department. I'm sorry. There are people out there that are crazy like this and that there are 1000s of gay people in this city alone that are living in fear because of that ignorance and that that it's sad.

J Jimmy Carper 12:21

You're afraid of what you don't know. That's what said,

B Buddy Johnston 12:25

once you don't want to get somebody taken off the air they should get Pat Robinson taken off the air for spreading lies. Oh, I tell me no. They were asking people to make pledges to the Christian Broadcasting Network. And if you couldn't send money, they were telling you how to call him they had people there to help you pawn your your jewelry and sell your homes, right over your life insurance policy to them. That's what's vulgar and obscene. That is I mean, you want to talk about vulgar and obscene look what this country's did. While hundreds of 1000s of gay people have died from something called AIDS and the Congress has looked out the window I could hasn't been around. I know you want to talk about obscene we can talk about obscene, but we're not we're gonna listen to Greg Gordon and Lucia Chapelle are I'm gonna get all worked up and I might really say something I'll regret. Okay, we'll be back in a minute.

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If you have the perceived wrong zip code or you have a perceived gay occupation, or you're perceived as being gay because of your marital status and age, your chances getting insurance without taking an HIV test without paying a great deal on premiums are very, very difficult. The whole concept

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of monogamy wouldn't even be an issue if we didn't, in a sense over emphasize the importance of SEC Lyco imagine

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the reaction to the businessman who has been outed who says he'll become tranquil when I shoot that son of a bitch that opened my closet door.

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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 layout the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Lucy Chapelle.



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And I'm Greg Gordon. Insurance aids line in causes Chicago blues



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radical gay priest finds no honor in his own land



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and imaginary outcomes of outing outrage, anti defamation group,



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all that and more because you've discovered this way out.



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I'm Sandy Dwyer, and I'm Richard Cisneros with news wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the gay and lesbian community for the week ending May 6 1990. Theatrical producer Joseph Papp has turned down a \$50,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to protest the US Congress's anti obscenity requirements. Papp joins many artists denouncing the new regulations requiring grant recipients to promise that NEA money won't be used to produce sexually explicit art deemed offensive by conservative critics. Mischa Slav, Rostropovich Soviet born Artistic Director of the National Symphony Orchestra compare the restrictions to the censorship of artists, writers and composers in the USSR in his testimony before a Senate committee hearing on NEA funding



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18 years after the drowning death of a prominent Adelaide man, the South Australian Attorney General has released the final report of a government task force which looked into the possibility that Dr. George Duncan was murdered. On a night in 1972 Dr. Duncan was thrown into the Torrens River near a well known Adelaide gay cruising area. At the time, activists accused Vice Squad police of making a sport out of throwing gay men into the river. In 1988, two former Vice Squad detectives were acquitted of Duncan's murder. The recently released final report of the Attorney General states that there is insufficient evidence to file any further criminal charges. There remain doubts about who was responsible, the report said while expressing some unease about certain police practices in the early 1970s.



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In the United States, a key research aide to the National Institute of Health Robert Gallo has

been accused of illegally selling the AIDS virus. Mary van clay has the details on this strange story.



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There's fresh trouble in the Gallo laboratory at the National Institutes of Health. A key researcher Dr. Saeed Zaki Salah houden, has been suspended by the NIH charged with conflict of interest after a 16 month inquiry. Saleh udon and his wife were executives of Pan data, a private company that illegally sold valuable viruses, including HIV to universities, private companies and government agencies. Some NIH materials were even sold back to the NIH itself. The probe follows a separate inquiry by the institute's into a number of apparent inconsistencies in the research of the labs leader Dr. Robert Gallo, one of the nation's top AIDS virus researchers in San Francisco, I'm Mary van clay.



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New York City Police are investigating a pipe bomb explosion, which damaged a crowded gay bar and injured three men on April 28. Police said the pipe bomb might have been planted by an unhappy employee or customer of the bar uncle Charlie's. But many activists as well as New York Mayor David Dinkins believe the early morning blast was a hate crime meant to intimidate gays and lesbians. The state of



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New York State's gay and lesbian equal rights bill is still in question. Even though more than 1000 rallied at the New York State Capitol building and all the knee on April 29. Calling for the bill's passage. The bill has been stalled in the state legislature for three years.



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South Carolina gays and lesbians are planning the state's first lesbian and gay pride march for June 23. In Columbia, the March will focus on efforts to repeal the state's sodomy law and to enact laws that protect gays and lesbians from discrimination.



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public school teachers in Clark County Nevada had been ordered to keep an upcoming children's television special about gays and lesbians out of their classrooms. What if I'm gay is scheduled to air may 28 as part of the CBS television networks school break special series of afternoon programs. Nevada State education officials said that showing the program in classrooms would violate a state law. The content of all classroom presentations about sex must be specifically approved by a state committee and officials said it's too late to have the program approved before the air date.



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Glad the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation presented its first ever broadcast entertainment awards at an April 28 ceremony in New York City. The media watchdog group named talk show host Phil Donahue its media Person of the Year for his coverage and support of gay and lesbian concerns. Glad also honored the soap opera *As the World Turns* and the situation comedy *Doctor Doctor* two shows that have gay characters.



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And finally, a student at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, who is a preoperative male to female transsexual has been elected to the school Undergraduate Student Government Association. The student Katlyn Kiernan received 51 votes, the second highest number cast in the contest. Kiernan, who is six foot four attributed her success to the high profile she keeps on campus. During her campaign, she plastered the Birmingham campus with gold colored handbills that bore her campaign slogan, the only transsexual to run.



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That's news rep for the week ending May 6 1990, written by Jim Schrader, national news editor 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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and I'm Richard Cisneros with the report on race isn't acting up in the Windy City? Here's Mike alkali from AIDS and focus.



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Activists in New York and California have been in the forefront of the fight against the AIDS epidemic. But Midwestern people with AIDS have been largely ignored. That changed a few weekends ago when more than 100 members of the activist group ACT UP were arrested during a massive downtown protests against Chicago's health system and the insurance industry. Michel de Miko was there and filed this report.



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What we thought would be a nice idea right now would be to kind of agitate and do a little exercising if you get my drift.



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agitating was the operative word for hundreds of AIDS activists in Chicago late last month to protest inadequate government funds and what they view as insurance company discrimination against HIV carriers and AIDS patients. The Chicago branch of ACT UP aids coalition to unleash power staged a national conference whose grand finale was the arrests of 125 protesters blocking downtown streets and building entrances in the city that's home to the American Medical Association and the insurance industry. ACT UP says the AMA is opposition to national health insurance and the insurance industry's policies force aid sufferers to seek substandard medical care at Chicago's only public hospital Cook County Hospital.



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Tony is one of the grimdest examples in the country of the public health care system, and how it's just not equipped at all to deal with the ravages particularly people of color. Because by the AIDS epidemic



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ACT UP Chicago's furred Egan says 1800 People here have died of AIDS and 30,000 have been infected with the virus since cook County's Health Department began taking statistics. Their Misery has been compounded by the discrimination they say is dished out by major insurers such as Blue Cross Blue Shield, and Prudential act UPS Frank Siebel accuses insurers of redlining denying health insurance on the basis of one's job or whether one lives in a predominantly gay and lesbian neighborhood. If you have



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the perceived wrong zip code. If you have a perceived gay occupation, or you're perceived as being gay because of your marital status and age. Your chances of getting insurance without taking an HIV test or without paying a great deal on premiums are, are very, very difficult. Prudential



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insurance spokesman Tom Joyce defends his company saying it refuses insurance for people in risky occupations on length and the list



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includes things like coal miners and window washers and circus performers and and oil riggers and that sort of thing. We do not discriminate.



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There are no city government health clinics that treat AIDS, so the poor must go to Chicago's only public institution the overburdened and antiquated Cook County Hospital. It has a caseload of 1000 people with AIDS including women and children. It's aids Ward houses only 30 beds, but only half are filled because hospital director Terry Hanson says there aren't enough nurses to staff it.



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I will put as many patients on there as I can provide care for with the nursing complement that I have. That's the bottom line. You give me the nurses and I'll put the people in the beds.



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People of Color made up 65% of County's new AIDS cases last year, but many were shut out of the public health system because black churches the community's main link to government social services, condemn homosexuality and scorn aids testing and other outreach efforts when it comes to



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gay lesbian issues. The black community is less progressive, gay lesbian issues they are in LSU



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James eggs and unsuccessfully ran for county office with the gay community support he wants to send word to other elected leaders that speaking out for improved aid services is good politics. After years in the crisis mode, elected and private sector leaders are finally admitting that Chicago's health care system failed those most in need. They've drafted an expanded health program that would reopen hospitals and poverty neighborhoods and increase funds for the city's growing aids population from Chicago This is Michelle the Mako.



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Really, really



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really



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good. Nice day

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You're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine

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some Milliken homosexuals have come up with a new idea for exaggerating their importance and getting themselves invited onto TV talk shows in need of adult brains get. Those comments are from Mike Royko syndicated columnist for The Chicago Tribune. He's talking about outing, which means exposing homosexuality of people who are famous in the media. You are listening to naming names a regular broadcast of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, alerting you to dangerous media images that misrepresent the lives of lesbians and gay men. Keep paper and pencil handy. In a few minutes, I'll be giving the names and addresses of where to write and fight back. There is no consensus of opinion regarding outing in the gay and lesbian community. It's a complex issue, we're still debating, but Royko totally ignores that. In fact, he doesn't discuss outing much at all. He merely uses it as a pretext to drag out some shopworn stereotypes about gays. Royko imagines the reactions of a businessman who has been outed, who says things like my boss was very understanding and said he would write a glowing reference letter to the hairstyling school of my choice. In addition, Royko reduces homosexuality to male sexual activities with comments like what a couple of consenting males choose to do with their genitalia is their own concern. In Royko fevered imagination the outed businessman concludes by saying he'll become tranquil when I shoot that son of a bitch that opened my closet door. If Royko is really interested in discussing our team, but stereotypes of our community and gay lifestyles are irrelevant, and invoking the language of hate in a nationally syndicated column contributes to violence against gays and lesbians, right to the editor of the Chicago Tribune asked that Royko and the senior staff of the paper meet with local gay and lesbian activists to become better educated about our community. Right to Jack Fuller, Editor in Chief, Chicago Tribune, for 35, North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611 or call 312-222-3232. naming names is a project of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation. If you see or hear any anti lesbian or anti gay defamation, please let us know. Also send us copies of any letter you write or receive in regard to naming names. Right to GLAD at Varick Street, New York, New York 10013 Or give us a call at 212-966-1700 This is Janet Rogers for glad.

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newly ordained and openly gay Episcopal priest Robert Williams rocked the church establishment earlier this year with his controversial remarks on celibacy and monogamy, now abandoned even by the liberal Bishop John Spang, who defied church policy by ordaining him and by Integrity the lesbian and gay Episcopal support organization. Williams talks with this way outs Bert Weiland about his sexual theology and the role of radical gay and lesbian Christianity in society.

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one thing they may try and tell you why.

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Reverend Robert Williams started some controversy recently the convention in Detroit when he was quoted as saying that monogamy is unnatural, and that Mother Teresa should enjoy a sex life and she would feel better, Reverend William, you've been stirring controversy in both the gay community as well as the non gay community. Does either reaction surprise you?

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I'm a little surprised at the reaction in the gay community. I'm especially surprised and disappointed deeply disappointed in the reaction I've gotten from most of the members of integrity for instance, I gave several years of my life to integrity, I founded the Dallas chapter and really, really poured a lot into that for several years. It's not like I suddenly became controversial I've been doing and saying and writing, and speaking the same things for 10 years, but suddenly, I feel like the the community has changed, integrity certainly has changed. I think that's partly the sort of inevitable life of an organization, that integrity started out being very marginalized, and therefore was very radical. And as it's gotten more and more into the mainstream in the church, it's been more concerned with appeasing authority figures than with being a radical voice. They want a bishop to pat them on the head, I prefer to take the position that, you know, I am okay. It's not It's okay for me to be here. It's okay for me to be gay, and go from there, which is what I was doing in Detroit. So, if I take that as a starting point, what I'm interested in saying is what do I as a gay Christian have to teach non gay Christians? What do we as the gay community have to teach the non gay community? Mother Teresa never enters my consciousness, I wouldn't have brought her up. It was in response to a question from a person in the audience who was very hostile. And he started out by saying, You're disparaging the Church's teaching on celibacy. And I said, Yeah, I am I, I can't think of anything good to say about celibacy. I can't see how it can be justified, apart from a sex negative philosophy. And this went on for a while and he got angrier and angrier. And he said, Do you really think the quality of Mother Teresa's life would be significantly enhanced? And I said, I cut him off. One of the press reports says he went on to say if she took a lesbian lover, which I didn't even hear him say, but I just said, Yes, I said, you know, I hold to two, my stated position, which is that sexuality in the abstract and sex in the specific is an inherently good thing for all consenting adults, that anyone's life is enhanced by sexual activity, anyone's life is diminished by absence of sexual activity. That's that

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you made a comment in your interview with the advocate that you you resent, being asked to act straight as much as someone who is Black would resent being asked to act white. But the disagreement is, I think that you may be stereotyping gay people as being against monogamy.

And your comment came across as saying that all gay people cannot be monogamous?

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Well, I'm not saying cannot be I think maybe I'm saying should not be. I came along at that time, that sort of pre aids period where we were really celebrating and experimenting with sexuality. And I just refuse to see that as a mistake. And, you know, the presence of Aids means that we take precautions, but it doesn't mean that we suddenly decide that they were right all along, and sex is bad. The presence of the HIV virus shouldn't inhibit our sexuality any more than the presence of salmonella inhibits your enjoyment of food. I mean, you just you take some precautions. So it seems to me that one of the things that we as a back to this thing about what do we have to teach to straight people. One of the things we have to teach great people is how to celebrate sexuality, and not just sexuality, how to celebrate sex, how to be uninhibited about sex, how to make it not be such a big deal. I mean, the whole the whole concept of monogamy wouldn't even be an issue if we didn't, in a sense over emphasize the importance of sex. Why cannot you be in a committed relationship with someone and yet have sex with another person? It's that we're sort of projecting sex as being something bigger than it should be that somehow says if you have sex with another person, you've destroyed your commitment. And I'm just saying, that's nonsense. It's just sex is sex. It's fun, it's recreation. It's, it's a good thing. It's a God given thing. And I feel like that that's one of the things that the gay community learned and ought to be teaching to the non gay community. Now, what I'm concerned about is that AIDS is being used in a very powerful way to de eroticized our entire society and gay people to some extent, I see some gay people buying into that.

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I don't know whether John spawn in his book living in sin addressed the problems inherent in being gay and single. He certainly addressed being gay and in a committed relationship. And of course, just like all good Christians, a committed relationship means monogamy

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what he doesn't understand. And I think it's a basic, I mean, it's the ology one on one, or at least its liberation theology one on one when I was taught in seminary, the term in theology is difficult because it's a tongue twister is epistemological privilege. What Jack's Bong needs to know is he has usurped, he's tried to usurp my epistemological privilege. I'm speaking from my experience as a man who essentially grew up in the gay ghetto. I speak with authority from my life experience. It's not it's none of his business in a sense to tell me that that I can't that that's not true. I really did trust Him and you know, all this projection all this father Freudian stuff, which I think is inevitable when we call priest father. You know, I sort of I put all that stuff onto Spong, I really trusted him. I mean, I do believe the diocese in Newark is the best place for lesbian gay people in the Episcopal Church. And Jack Spang, as bad as he is, is the best Episcopal Bishop for lesbian and gay people. So what that the conclusion I come to is, the Episcopal Church is probably not a healthy place for self affirming out lesbian and gay people to be. And I also think the Episcopal Church is the best church among the mainstream Christian denominations. So my conclusion is lesbian gay people who are self affirming don't belong in

mainstream Christian denominations. We belong perhaps in the MCC, or in any of a number of other religious traditions. But I think we're fooling ourselves. If we think that we really can fully participate as as equally valued members in any mainstream Christian Church,



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in light of the fact that John spawn did stick his neck out to ordain you as a spotlighted, let's say are highlighted a validly homosexual person who was living in a relationship with another man and admittedly having sex. Do you think that maybe you should have been more diplomatic in your public stance on sexuality?



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In a word, no, no, no. Nobody ever told me they wanted me to be this. Leave it to Beaver priest. And I would have said no, if the head, you know, nobody said you're supposed to be this token gay priest. In fact, it's obvious that I'm not the only gay priests. It's obvious. I'm not the only gay priest who have been ordained recently. Now if I were, perhaps that's the role I should have played. But again, I'm saying I'm more than just gay. I'm a radical gay activist. So to ordain me, it seems, would be to say, Okay, we're, we want this viewpoint, the radical gay activist viewpoint to be part of our dialogue on on sexual ethics. And it seemed to me that that's what the Diocese of Newark was doing when they made the decision to our daily



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dissolution Chappelle 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.



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Some of us were born in this city, by whom some of us came looking for to build the kind of town that would open up its arms to anyone who'd work to get things done. Now all of us fall



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down ground,



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and we can just stay forever



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proud.



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



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what do you do when



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your best friend has AIDS? First you cry. And then you make some decisions. Decisions. You 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. Are you tired? Aren't you exhausted? People really have no idea about AIDS. Tell them every day I do.



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Talk about AIDS, because talking will help you understand. If you'd like more information, call your local aids hotline or call one 800 342 AIDS. This has been a message from the US Centers for Disease Control.



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Thanks for choosing this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine this week Jim Schrader Sandy Dwyer, Richard Cisneros, Mary van clay, Mike alkali and Michelle de Miko. Janet Rogers and Bert Weiland contributed program material



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for lesbian and gay chorus of Washington and Mama Cass Elliot performs some of the music you heard, and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.



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to hear from you with any comments, suggestions or questions you might have addressed to this way out. Post Office Box 38327 Los Angeles, California 90038. This way ad is produced by Greg Gordon and Lucia Chapelle and we thank you for listening on web ru bluehill falls to IB Wellington and KK FYI Kansas City, among others, and for supporting this local community radio station.



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How could you tell yourself away you must stay tuned



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it never does never enough. Never enough.



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That was Harvey Milk. Gay Supervisor of San Francisco at the eighth annual gay Freedom Day Parade. KPFA was there along with a quarter million people who marched for four hours of San Francisco's Market Street from the financial district through the tenderloin to the civic center, demanding human rights for lesbians and gay men. The march was festive, but with a militant tone brought on by yet another attack on gay rights. The Briggs initiative.



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Marching past the Standard Oil building here on Market. Big Hi sky rises in the financial district of San Francisco and the prey to stop for a moment. You're from Maccabi we're marching,



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we're actually marching lindum Ha, no, we're individuals marching in this group. This is very close to my heart, because he was a member of the Communist Party in the 50s. So we know what we're dealing with this kind of situation. And this is more innocuous than anything we

confronted in the 50s. So it's so subtle, and it's going to hit everybody, everybody's going to be affected by it.

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Why are you marching in this contingent

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i My marching because I think that we should stop Briggs now,

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and either Brian is not a God in heaven, you know? Am I gay myself, but I'm understanding more and more about that people. And Mr. Briggs that, you know, there are not laws on the books. If any teacher commits a immoral activity in classroom, he is fired anyway. So this brings Initiative and the Brian you want to just make a publicity for themselves. I think it's just unfair.

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My friends, anybody who supports my right to be gay, can be fired just for believing that people think of it in terms of it's a gay rights issue, as opposed to being a free speech issue and that they are threatened to as my friend. I mean, it says, when you're around a student or school employee, that means your whole life. I mean, how do you know when you're around another school employee?

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And it's not even when you're around any action that comes to the attention or is likely to come to the attention? I think it's the wording of a student or another boy,

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I could have gotten across, at least in my experience, that it's that it can affect them too yet.

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It's really a pernicious initiative, and should be voted down as much as possible to to one at least



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Here's what's the connection between Baki Briggs and Jarvis scan



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your white male, straight, educated and well off, and that's who gets the rights in this country, isn't it? It's been everyone else who has had to go out into the streets and fight for the rights. And so people are beginning to see that they do have common enemy.



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I was in the Christmas tree parade in New York last year. And this one is just hot, just hot.



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You're carrying a sign that says gay community from Orange County? Are you the only member?



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No, there's actually 13 of us. They let a few of us at loose. Arch guys only had one parade and have to make bomb threats. And



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so we chickened out, I guess.



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Well, Orange County is the county that's responsible for Senator breaks as



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we know, we know when you might be paid. What is



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it like living there? I mean, is it a real dichotomy between people that are



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just don't believe gays exist?

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It's very interesting. I think I'm alarmed that there are so many people that are in this condition, I guess you would say

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it's hard for me to tell because all I can think of where I'm at. And I'm just feeling so incredibly beautiful inside periods of being just very much with myself and other periods of really feeling the energy here for approaching

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the LSP Toklas. Democratic Club. Cathy, What's your last name? Patterson? What is the Alice B. Toklas Democratic Club,

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best Democratic Club in the whole country?

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Okay, what are you trying to accomplish in the Democratic Club and now it's because the Democratic Club,

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the game straight, are one in the same really, and we're all trying to have the same goals or wish should, and that we are really an example of what human rights is all about. I'm a straight woman, Frank is a gay man. And I think that expresses what Alex is. And we also play politics. Look at our float so he was on there. All the people in the Florida politicians that have sought our endorsement have gotten it and who worked with us. And look who's there are just diagnosed Willie Brown, of a school board member Joe Johnson. And that's what it's all about.

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Not only were women lose their jobs as teachers, but they also will go into other occupations. I don't think repressive movements like that stay in one plays, I think they move into probably nursing and other such occupations and would filter all the way through society. So I think it

would affect this very much. I think Greg will probably win. But we're going to try our damnedest and display every bit of energy, we have to to counteract it.



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We are from Central California. I think I'm aligned, because I'm worried about you know, according to the age of man, that maybe we're going downhill because this is one of the things one of the signs that happens to a country or to civilization. It's too bad. It has to be political. I think. Probably I personally would feel that anyone who, you know, wishes to live this way. It's their their own thing. But I don't think there should be publicly because I think it makes sense parents fearful for their children. And I think it'd be better, you know, to keep it to yourself. I mean, who knows what goes on behind the bedroom, in anyone's bedroom, or whatever, or anyone's home. So why flaunt it?



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This wouldn't have been possible when I was his age, because we had McCarthy or you know, it was homosexuals were as bad as communists, and they were throwing them out of government. I told him that I was such a closet case at that time that if I had to realize that 20 years later, I'd been marching in a gay parade in San Francisco with my son, I'd probably shot myself.



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You're a group of gay veterans.



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I was spent four years in Vietnam and got in trouble then just because I tried to help my village. They would say on one hand, you know, save the heart, you know, the hearts and minds of the people. On the other hand, they'd want to burn villages and mighty counts. And so if anybody spoke up against it, they were naturally pinko or queer. Goo Glover has been a lot of guys that have served and died for the country. And there's ever been as good as any other veterans.



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What do you think of it different? Have you seen other Gay Day Parade? Yes. Is this one different than that?



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Well, not really. I



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can't tell if that's a positive or negative statement.



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I can't decide either.



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What don't you like about it?



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I think there are a lot of very stereotype people.



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Like what kind of stereotypes Oh,



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really heavy sexual stereotypes. A lot of the people are into it. I don't know. It's very strange. I'm, I'm really amazed when I see large groups of people like this because you can see similarities and what you may have in common with some people and then just the exact opposite, and things that would almost drive you away. I think



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you've been accused of presenting a bad gay image. Really,



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I think I'm presenting a gay image. But I'm not gonna be moralistic about it.



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Once you describe yourself. Incredible, it really takes a little bit. You've got you've got a combo of sort of a platinum blonde and a blue wig. dishwater blue dishwater Aqua fishnet stockings. And you've got red glitter and your mustache,



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mustache and eyebrows, Mediterranean based makeup, lots of color.



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The eyelashes are about oh, an inch and a half long, at least



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they weighed down your eyes. You know, they don't bother me at all. In fact,



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you've worked up your eyelid muscles.



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They don't bother you at all. The parade was wonderful. I mean, I don't live in middle class America. And I don't represent middle class America. And I'm not going to closet the things about my gay life that I enjoy. It's just part of it. And if you want to hide it, you can hide it, but you can hide it because it's there and present it and be proud of it.



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Okay, what



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do you think of it?



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Well, I haven't seen it yet. But I like a lot of people get together.



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A lot of people with banners are trying to make connections between the strength initiative that affects lesbians and gay men and the baki case, the era of abortion, do you think the connections are getting made between all these different attacks and progressive people? Well, I don't think it's a



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question of the connections being made the connections already there. And what people have to do is that people have to start looking at it, and people have to start looking at it, not from the perspective of, you know, saying a particular group. There's one thing that, you know, one of the so called founding fathers of this country, said that I think actually holds true for people struggling, and that is that, you know, we all if we don't hang together, we hang separately, you know, so the connections are there and people just have to start singing.



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What do you think of the parade? Oh,



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all right, sir. Yeah, I just came in. But what what's the spirit for?



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It's for gay rights.



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Oh, I see. This long haul. As Rhonda.



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Do you live in this area? Yeah. Are there a lot of gay people that live around here? Yeah.



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Didn't Roy and I live in Toronto, and how to how to gay



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people and gay people get along in this neighborhood.



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All right, sir. All right. I hope that all right.



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But you're heterosexual. I tried to be



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in this city. It's hard to know. She doesn't



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Back there. And they're learning on the street pushing us out of the way. The San Francisco Bay Freedom Day marching band and twirling car. Oh, and are they twirling following up a storm. They're all men with red running shorts. And white t shirts. The band is men and women marching. Now let's look there



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is a banner being held by four white men in business suits from the Golden Gate Business Association? What's the Golden Gate business association or a gay Chamber



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of Commerce?



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We've been we've been entitled The gay Kiwanis by the Wall Street News. We have about 300 small businesses that are owned by gay people. But we're getting a very nice response to people seem interested in in making use of gay businesses. Our group is just trying to tell people that it isn't all a lunatic fringe that there are a lot of gay people that have good jobs and good people in the community and we just want to be seen when we refer another meeting to another sex meeting at the National Sex forum. This is part of our course it's an eight day intensive first part of his marching in the parade



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today Latino Alliance, a Latina ally.



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gala doing very good. You know what's gonna happen with a block? We're trapped in the parade route right now. group of people here, Ralph, what do you think of the parade? Right. What do you call a sidewalk back there whether they have to keep trying Sit in front of me for



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it's wide back there and all of a sudden gets very narrow right here.



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What do you think of the two in the middle of it this out?



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It's wonderful. Wonderful.



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We have about 100 people that came down in there a lot of Utah gay men, women that live here.



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Utah's considered pretty conservative. You know, it's Mormon country. Mormon Church's attitude towards gays, it's probably not much better than the need of Brian.



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No, it's the same. It's exactly the same.



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What's it like to be gay in Utah?



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It's not hard to be gay. There was not a bad image people have of Utah. It's a beautiful, beautiful place and the Mormons mind their own business. Because all those Mormons are gay

beautiful place and the Mormons mind their own business. Because all these Mormons are gay, that have come down here. These are all gay Mormons, really?



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Well, I think it's very important for lesbians and gay men to work together on gay rights. But I also think it's important for both to work for women's rights, and that we also need to be concerned about other minority rights and what's happening to labor in this country too. And if we had a coalition like that going, we would be the majority and the minority.



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