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But we'll get back to the say sex issues about lesbians because Diane and I both know that there are no chosen people in this situation, we've heard that, that nobody's lesbians are chosen people. That is not true. There.



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We can use people but you know, that doesn't count.



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HIV is not a matter of sexuality. It's a matter of behavior. And if you're practicing, excuse me, risky behavior, it doesn't matter if you're a lesbian or you're the Pope. You know, your practice, you're meant you're, you're participating in risky behavior. Looking for Hooni looking for a job, I'm looking for the next record, do we have it the next record here is I knew we had it. Your girlfriend, and we're gonna listen to we won't be silent, said it, we won't be silent Okay, we're back out, we're back. We're back. I have something I want to do that special. I, I know you're out there, and I want to read you something. We're doing a little poetry tonight because I'm, I'm a poet at heart. And I have a poet poets in my life and, and some really close friends have been poets and, and I've read and read just about just every book I can grab my hands on about gay and lesbian poetry. And I have something here written by someone who's who is and will be very special to me the rest of my life. And it's called commitment. My, my commitment to you is a love that is true one that allows you to grow and sharing of life, a partner and strife, a tenderness, gentle and slow, an ear for your schemes, a shoulder for your dreams, a soulmate for a cold winter day, a laugh, we can share, being open to care, a spirit that's willing to play, the pledge that I give is a life, we can live and grow alone. And as one to know at the close that the partner we chose has made the race a pleasant one to run. And that, that that's for you, Ricky, I know you're out there. I love you. Let's go. I want to talk with Diane about something I saw the other day about the surge and anti gay violence is queer nation working on this? I mean, are they addressing this last year? It says that in this article in the this month, this week's voice, there's an article about last year that it went up 31% has is Queer Nation discussing some? Well, I



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think what you're asking is, what specifically or maybe, and I don't know what specifically is going to be done about it. What we're going to do, I think a lot of that has to do with queue patrol. I mean, that's very important. And very, it's the center of what Q patrol is, for one thing. As far as queer nation goes, I'm not certain what steps we're going to take to address it. I think that's probably, as I was saying earlier, the thing that makes us most uncomfortable, when we fear, you know, when we fear for our actual lives or sell for body or persons and property, you know, that's what motivates us to do the most. So it's very scary. And it's scarier to know that it could happen to us. So what we have to do is protect ourselves and arm ourselves. And by doing that, I know that there's keep a troll. That's the number one thing that we can be thankful for at the moment and, and volunteer with and lend our financial and emotional support to above and beyond that there is queer nation that does educational things, you know, will go and have seminars and workshops and getting basically the whole thing, in my opinion is getting people to realize that gay people are not that different from themselves. I mean, our brothers and sisters and mothers and aunts and uncles and cousins and whatever, are gay basically whether whether we choose to address that or not. And the whole reason that anti gay violence occurs is the need to bash out against your own personal fears, your own personal sexual identity problems. Hitting again something that's different therefore you feel you fear it so we just Need to make people aware that gay people are not that different. Gay people are, you know, just like everyone else except for who they go home with at night, basically. And the fact that we have been oppressed for a while is gonna make us different, and it's gonna make us band together as a group, we are a minority group, we are not a racial minority group, you can't look at us and say, Oh, see that purple mark, they're gay. But it's very obvious that ethnically we are our own little cultural group in many different ways. I think that just bridging that gap of difference is the most powerful weapon we have against anti gay violence, you know, from from the bottom up.



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I like that, I like that the to bridge the to bridge the gap. That's, that's the bottom line. That's what we're trying to do is fill in that gap so that we're on the same ground with everybody else. We're not asking for special privileges. We're asking for equal.



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Well, I was at a I was, I was protesting at Sylvester Turner's office, God only knows when this was. And I was talking to a reporter and the reporter said to me, why do you want special treatment? Because I gotta tell you that my house was robbed. And they took every single thing I had, including my furniture. And I live in Montrose. And they took everything that I had, and I felt raped. And she went on and on and on about this. And I said, Well, you know, I've been robbed too. And I felt the same way. And I am so terribly sorry that you got robbed. And I hope that, you know, putting more cops on the street will help you to feel more secure. I hope that bla bla bla bla bla, but I gotta tell you this, as long as we get special crimes, I want to be treated specially. If gay people continue to be specifically picked on for specific purpose. I want specific educational tools to fight that specific treatment. And that seemed to make her more aware of what we were going through. We don't want special treatment, we want everyone to be protected and everyone to feel the same amount of security in their homes, the same

amount of security in their, you know, in their lives and with their children and their parents and their property. But as long as we continue to be treated differently, that's you know, we want education and protection from those different crimes.



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Okay, we're gonna go to people like us by Curtis tiger.



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The following program contains language or images of a frank or sensitive nature that may be considered objectionable by some listener discretion is advised.



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You're listening to after hours a continuing tradition here at KPFT 90.1. Houston, we are going to go to this way out at 115. Get your pens and paper ready because at 145 we're going to do the community news events and phone numbers. And we're gonna play some special music for you until 115 be back with us.



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The good homosexual by James Carroll picket the good homosexual accommodates himself, checks fantasies behaves properly, purchases good taste, practices, impeccable hygiene, begs respect from oppressors. The good homosexual reads only what is recommended, attends all the Westwood cinema attains season tickets to the music center votes the straight GOP slate retires from controversy amasses financial security NO MATTER OF THE SOCIAL toll finds aids embarrassing, but donates 50 bucks a year anyway, anonymously. The good homosexual subscribes to GQ laughs The loudest at fact jokes. Lemons the demise of afterdark prefers porno in brown paper bags, roses grown books, where he purchased after the ball displays National Geographic misses dynasty. The good homosexual restrains impulse sustains racism objects to gay as to frivolous refers to himself as a bachelor contains passion remains invisible. Maintains there is nothing amiss. The good homosexual swallows bigotry, suppresses ecstasy drives a family sedan just like old dad did. Kisses With a dry mouth and closed lips, whereas the condom on his tongue just in case the good homosexual nurtures propriety, derives morality from TV shrinks, believes there might be something to inanity shushes all profanity, insists on anonymity, despises sodomy fails to see why dogs have to be so pushy. The good homosexual drinks Coors beer, as advertised in good homosexual publications. keeps up appearances, longs for the cops to crack down engaged as a female for social occasions. relishes assimilation irons crisp creases in casual jeans the good homosexual quells excess attacks radical fags experiences madness in discreet little doses. waters down intensity embraces mediocrity reaps his own self righteous vanity. Does not grasp why silence necessarily equals death the good homosexual kills queers.



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That was Mariah Carey with there's got to be a way there was Leah's Akari was glory glory, Jane Oliver with I'm always chasing rainbows, and the good homosexual by James Carroll pickets, and die and almost came to attention did come to attention while low. Lee as Akari was singing Glory, glory, it's stirring i I've always felt that song was good. We we want to talk to some special people out there. We want to say hi to Tori and Stephanie to Becky and Margaret. Hi, girls. Hi, women. Hi, ladies. Hey, love you love your hair. Make sure you pick up a pencil and paper immediately following this way out. We're going to do the community news and events and phone numbers. We're going to talk about some organizations. We're gonna pass on some local talent, entertainment information, skating and shows coming up so grab your pencil and paper and be with us right after this way out.

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black lesbians and gays. People come up afterwards and inevitably say you know thank you for showing me my reflection.

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Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Lucia Chapelle. And I'm Greg Gordon, Moscow out to this hunger for sodomy with warm tomo Afro homos pioneers performance in living color, and homophobic Brits create the Broken Heart of Ireland. All that and more because you've discovered this way out. I'm Cindy Friedman

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and I mark Sacco mono with news rap.

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A summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending March 14 1992 20 Muscadelle. Gays and lesbians staged a three day hunger strike this week to dramatize their demand for decriminalization of sodomy in Russia. 50 others joined in signing their petition to abolish article 121 a relic of 1930s. Stalinism. Calling the article

barbaric activist Roman Cullinan said the protesters were quote, fighting for the protection of gay rights to prevent the further persecution of gays and lesbians and to rehabilitate those who have already suffered in prisons and psychiatric hospitals.



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In the Isle of Man, mass arrests in a cruising area have resulted in two suicides of 21 men arrested in a crackdown one a gay activist, shot himself when police came to take him into custody. And a married man killed himself with his car exhaust after a court appearance. Lisa power of ILGA the international lesbian and gay association called the arrests politically motivated because they occurred shortly before Parliamentary Debate on decriminalization of sodomy.



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The European community has made a grant of \$53,000 to the lesbian visibility project of ILGA. The funds will support an effort by Denmark's National Association for gays and lesbians to make lesbians visible to ECE policy makers, as well as to each other.



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Austria may soon be offering asylum to gay and lesbian refugees. The Ministry of the Interior announced recently that it would advise IT staff that fleeing persecution for sexual orientation is grounds for political asylum under the Geneva Convention, the decision climax lobbying by host the Veen homosexual initiative Vienna.



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In Costa Rica, gay activists report that four judges were forced to resign from the country's Ministry of Justice in 1991 because they are gay. Activist writer Jacob shifter noted that most gays would rather resign then do something about oppression.



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A Washington State Senate Committee has deleted gays and lesbians from a proposed hate crimes bill that already passed in the state house. At the same time without any pressure from lobbying groups. They added women to the list of protected classes. at Atlanta,



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Georgia police report that gays and lesbians were the most frequent victims of hate crimes they're in 1991. In the second half of the year 10 of 13 assault victims said they were attacked because the bashers thought they were gay.



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New York City's gay and lesbian anti violence project reported almost 600 Hate Crimes against gays and lesbians in 1991, up 16% from the previous year, only 88 attacks were reported to the police.



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As we go to tape this week, there's been no word of a resolution in the struggle of the Irish lesbian and gay organization to march as a unit in New York City's annual St. Patrick's Day parade. In Boston. However, a judge has allowed Irish gays and lesbians to march but with some significant restrictions. Bob Salzberg has the details.



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Only 25 of Marches will be allowed. The marches must conduct themselves in a peaceful fashion and they must refrain from passing out any literature or condoms during the event. The Veterans Council organizing the parade had fought to keep the gay and lesbian group out, claiming it was really a front for the more militant queer nation group and was planning to disrupt the event. The organizers say they have decided not to appeal Bob Salzburg, Boston.



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A bill to add gays and lesbians to Vermont's anti discrimination law is receiving the usual heated testimony in a Senate committee from fundamentalist Christians. Methodist minister Mitchell Hey surprised everyone. However, when he first announced he would read every word that Jesus said in Scripture condemning homosexuality, and then remain silent.



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The Maryland State Legislatures first consideration of an anti discrimination bills surprised at sponsors with an early demise at the hands of a state senate committee. Sponsoring Senator Janice Puccini says that some of the committee members who voted against the bill had expressed support for it in private, but did not want to be perceived as condoning homosexuality.



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In California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown introduced an omnibus Civil Rights Act a B 3825. That includes protections in housing and employment for gays and lesbians. Brown believes it will succeed because of the broad appeal created by its additional protections for non English speakers and people with disabilities.



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Financial problems have stopped publication of the gay people's chronicle of Cleveland, Ohio, its demise was hastened by the loss of its computers and an August burglary, and by the loss of ads for phone sex lines following recent federal rulings.



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Also, closing shop is the New York based lesbian magazine visibility's but there should be something new for New York gays and lesbians in June from some of the staff of the late lamented out week. They're hoping the new quarterly out will be a sort of glossy gay, Esquire intended to appeal to mainstream advertisers.



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And finally, apparently not quite anything goes. Donald Shea wanted to put a twist on his stage production of that classic 30s Musical by Cole Porter, who's generally believed to have been a gay man. Che wanted the role of evangelist turn nightclubs singer Reno, made famous by Ethel Merman to be played by a male. The character's gender is not specified. But in the show, Reno falls in love with a man. That gender change had worked for Shay in a production he'd staged in Dallas, Texas. But in New York City license holder Tam's Widmark music library took offense at the Dallas version, and refused Shea rights to the show for a national tour. Sheikh took the case to court. But last month a judge found that under New York Civil Rights Law, che failed to substantiate his claim of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.



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That's news wrap for the week ending March 14 1992. compiled and written by Cindy Friedman,



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follow the news in your area, and informed community is a strong community. For this way out. I'm Cindy Friedman. And I'm



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Mark Sakamoto.



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Most African American gay man of how to confront a lifetime of homophobia in the black community and racism in the gay community. AIDS has also had a disproportionate impact among black gay men. During the past year Pomo, Afro HOMOs and innovative theatre troupe

has been bringing their unique, anti racist, anti sexist perspective to sold out audiences throughout the United States. Gerald flowers as a profile of these performance pioneers,

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Dear Shanti, project

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my house to hold my hand

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and process my pain.

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What I need what I need, what I need is someone to weave my hair,

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work some greens and with a quiche copy. The white gay community won't deal with us in any any sort of reasonable way. I mean, we have these aids institutions that are 10 years old now that are pretty solid as institutions and yet they still have not begun to come to terms with HIV in the black community. They still primarily serve middle class white gay men. That's Brian

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Freeman, who along with Eric Gupton and Jolla, Bernard Branner, had been taking their political comic talents to audiences from New York to California. The three calls themselves post modern African American homosexuals, or Pomo, Afro homos for short. Their present show dark fruit consists of short skits that combine autobiographical sketches with more global political statements.

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To get it from a meal, to get it from a needle to get it to get it from a to get it. We finish the show with a piece about AIDS activism for the black community. And it sprung up of the whole message Johnson refilling his HIV status, and the incredibly conflicted signals that were being sent to the black community and out of the black community and black gay community. It was amazing to see all these black leaders embracing Magic Johnson, who had never said a word about HIV. But it's also amazing that three months later, they're not saying anything. They'll still say magic, but they still won't talk about HIV.



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Freeman says the response to Pomo Afro homos has been gratifying, especially what they've been hearing from their main audience for



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our target audience, black lesbians and gays, for sure will play in in areas where there's maybe not as much culture going on generally, people come up afterwards and inevitably say, you know, thank you for showing me my reflection in its complexity. There's a validation that there's a way of saying, yes, you exist in the world. You know, there are more of you, you are not an isolated species. There are lots of us around the country. That for me, that's been like the most rewarding thing during the show. That's what keeps us going.



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Furthermore, Freeman says wherever they performed, they've managed to plant a few seeds



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in Los Angeles and in Boston, we did writing workshops for black gay men, and in Boston, the workshop continues on its own. I just did it as a one day thing. They've been meeting like every two weeks, they're going to do a show, I think in May. This is incredible. To me, I say, you know, let 1000 tomo are for home theater companies bloom. We don't want to be the only ones just the best.



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That's Brian Freeman of the performance group Pomo Afro homos this summer they'll be taking their humorously char It's message to London and Scotland and in San Francisco. This is Cheryl flowers and



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you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine, with lucid Chapelle I'm Greg Gordon. Last week we began a dramatic biography of turn of the century gay Irish Patriot Sir Roger Casement, as we learned from New Zealand's Hugh young and Barry Empson, it was casements outspoken leadership in the Irish independence movement, and many say discovery of his personal diaries containing numerous accounts of his gay sexual encounters that led to his execution for treason in 1916.



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But German ships were lying, with rifles in galore British ship bombs, no Germans rates, the shore the Broken Heart of Ireland, the life and death of Sir Roger Casement, no jam and Sharla. Lonely banners



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in 1913 and 1914 casement continued to campaign for United and free Ireland. He was also secretly arranging for arms supplies to the south, including from Germany. He sailed to America to promote the cause among the Irish there. But then Britain went to war with Germany. Home rule was delayed, and casement increasingly felt that Ireland should not support Germany, but at least not support England against Germany. And he tried to enlist German support for nationalist movements, not only in Ireland, but also India and Egypt. The military attache in Washington, France, Juan Pablo was interested, and the idea arose of forming an Irish Legion from Irish prisoners in Germany. casement decided to sail for Germany, financed by the Irish American clan newgale. He might have returned to Ireland, but he had rather burned his bridges. In a signed letter to the Irish Independent newspaper.



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Ireland has no blood to give to any land to any cause, but that of Ireland. No Irishman can join the Allied millions now attacking Germany in a war that at best concerns Ireland, not at all.



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In New York casement had been accosted by a young Norwegian sailor ardleigh Christiansen, Chris Johnson boasted he could speak German and casement decided to take him to Germany with him by way of Norway. As interpreter agent and playmate. Christiansen played an elaborate double game with casement he told him that he'd pretended to plot against his life with a British minister to Germany in Norway, and perhaps he really had done so. He certainly kept the British legation and formed about casements, identity views destination and a German cipher yield all for a price, and he gave them their first hint of his master's sexuality. Kaseman noted.



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I am glad I brought him indeed, he is a treasure



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in Germany casement did secure a statement that Germany wouldn't invade Ireland except as an army of liberation. He was not so lucky.