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SPEAKERS

Bruce Reeves



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once they're there, they're there. Trust me and like I said, once you beat them, you don't have to worry about anybody else because people are gonna stand back and look and we're gonna, it's gonna be a whole different kind of change.



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It's gonna be a wonderful service we're going that we're delivering and of course we have hatched to which is wonderful.



Bruce Reeves 00:18

As this Are y'all smile, or is that yet another



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smile is different smiles at national, another



Bruce Reeves 00:23

one national youth



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organization and hatch here is, as more I hear counsel, but there's also a small group here in Houston. Okay. And I really haven't been involved with the person who was the representative those runs Yeah yeah that's whv I'm sorry I didn't meet him And but I knew smile from

those fans yeah, yeah, that's why I'm sorry, I didn't meet them and they knew smile from Washington, DC because I worked with them as president of National lesbian gay Health Foundation. That's where I know that their office and

 Bruce Reeves 00:53

they actually, I guess, when we did our first show in December, fronds Parks was our guest. And we talked about smile. And there was a, I guess, a 17 or 18 year old from the Washington DC chapter. That was fan here. And we talked about smile, and they were just getting sort of started in Houston and had just gotten a foundation and to probably support them, but it wasn't final yet. So it wasn't like they weren't telling who it was. And so it's just there's, there's so many things going on, and of course, hatches just recently reformed. And



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it's doing really great work system.



Bruce Reeves 01:35

10 or so we're the hatchlings.



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Oh, that was wonderful. All the children are here calling me an old woman. Just really did my heart good. Well, but they brought me a wonderful pound of coffee. So it got me through the night.



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We are those that are older generation. And yeah, but



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I don't like standing in a room with 10 of them telling me that for an hour or so, I guess run hours long. That's a little heavy even for me in therapy. Well, I



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hope the the username that we're starting eventually gets starts a mentor program. I think a lot of I'm 44 need to be sort of mentors to the younger group coming up and passing on our wisdom or knowledge or what's happened to some younger brothers and sisters. So like a big brother, big sister program,



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I've often wondered why we couldn't get some kind of a Big Brother Big Sister program where so many people are injured, versus you know, and it's like, there's no way he can get into a Big Brother Big Sister program, the normal one, as they call it, here in Houston because of his lifestyle. And so many people I know want to work with kids want to, you know, do something like that.



B Bruce Reeves 02:50

And I'm not sure I'm ready to have one yet. No.



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It's very, you want to have one, you just don't want to have one. Nevermind, we won't get into it.



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I like it to be two years old.



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I want to potty train. Let's call a spade a spade.



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That's too. That's



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too. Well, I don't know. But you know, they do want that opportunity to work with kids. And I mean, they can, they can afford to take a kid on part time and do a lot of good with them. But but they can't really they're not in a position where they can can have one permanently in their home and so on. So, you know, a Big Brother Big Sister program in Houston would be just so wonderful.



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It would. Looking at our community. I mean, our youth, the homeless youth that we have in Montrose 30 to 50% of them are we figure are gay or lesbian? It's a big number for population. That's only 10% Why are we 30 to 50% of the homeless youth



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have always question that percentage like everybody else. Yeah.



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Well, it's comes from birth three very good studies, and you've gotten a New York Los Angeles



B Bruce Reeves 03:59

kids, because they're gay or lesbian, and why else would they go?



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So it's, it's pretty documented in those three cities, not in this city. But I think they're, they're around and they're homeless, but we see them differently homeless in the gay community, because what they're doing is they're staying with somebody for five nights. And then they have to get somewhere where they meet someone else to stay with five nights and it may be and they have to really hustle. It's not that the prostituting right but they're sort of needy and very tics very different form. But they are homeless. We're already seeing them at the center. They've been hanging around and we're still



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waiting for those doors to open.



B Bruce Reeves 04:43

Okay, well, let's take a short song break and we'll be back in just a few minutes you're listening to after hours of continuing tradition here on KPFT 19.1 FM Houston in the US Gotti brothers and David holiday singing, he's my girl.



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Not everybody can read a record while it goes around,



B Bruce Reeves 05:09

I tell ya, and just get so exciting and pure sometimes we're talking with Mr. Bill Scott, who's the founder of New Counseling Center. And among them the founder of the Montrose Counseling Center, and the founder of this and the founder of that. Just the founder of everything.



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Birth things, I don't like them when they're in their adulthood,



B Bruce Reeves 05:32

let somebody else deal with



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kids again, right? I sort of pushed it out and idea person,



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give it over to the people who are good at maintaining the administration. And it's an art in its own, because it's very awkward to start things and you have that's true. You're taking big risks, usually with little or no money. And I have a belief you have to have, you have to have the will, basically.



B Bruce Reeves 05:59

And of course, is it gay and lesbian people, I think most of us at some point in our lives, find the need for therapy because we're so oppressed, growing up and still are oppressed after we finally decided that we are gay or lesbian. And you know, it's like, okay, what do I do now? And it's, well, we Christians,



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we basically screwed right from the beginning, because there's no chapter in the Dr. Spock, baby book, and developmental issues, issues of children. There's just no chapter written for 10% of the population. And we do have special issues at three years old, at six years old and eight years old and 10 years old. If parents don't get a chapter, and give the options for their children, to have certain either behaviors, or identifying in certain areas without judgment, we will continue to be the oppressed group. Because the oppression of those years, that's the imprint to our computer. And, and we're not the only oppressed group, I think we're one of the most severely oppressed groups. But you know, a woman is oppressed, people of color are oppressed. It's anyone who doesn't fit that stereotype. Basically, America mainstreams anybody who's different has a psychology of oppression. But it becomes very rare when it the earlier it happens, the more severe it is, and happens very, very early for lesbians and gays, we're seeing that we're really it's coming around to being written even in Newsweek, that you know, we are different when we're born. It's gonna be a debate. We come out of I came out of my mother's womb, basically a gay little boy. And I started watching her how she behaved, how she loved the man and I learned a lot of her behavior. Most gay men learn a lot of their mom's

behavior. No, my mom was pretty much. That's why I break the stereotypes that gay men aren't feminine because a lot of good competitive men out are mothers out there, and athletic mothers and there's a lot of classic lipstick lesbians who had classy fathers. It's true. So don't break. But what I'm saying is that there's a lot of insight we need to put into our whole civilization into this 10%. When you look at anthropological anthropology, you see, if you study 160 cultures, 60 70% of them had great places for lesbians and gays. There were shamans healers, we were special, though we were picked out very early in tribes and other other cultures, and taught to be we were different was an honor. So we made the communicators, lesbians, usually the great communicators of American Indians and things like that. It's the Christian Judeo society that remembers this psychology of oppression. And that's why my business gets thriving in the game lesbian community because you're right, a lot of people need to hit base and get rid of that anger that's caused by that oppression. We can't self actualize as people and know our full potential, till we stop telling lies and stop having withholds and being gay dictates that you keep secrets, which are wise and with holes. And as long as you're doing that with anyone, I have to say that that drives you crazy. And that's the question. And you know, Ben Franklin said, if you've never lied, you never have to remember anything. I've always, I just don't want to remember anything. It's but so many of us gays had to live so many years remembering not to say who we were. We felt one way at 15. But we couldn't say anything. You had to remember to keep it from everyone. And we sort of get mapped that way. That's where we ended up more to undo that mapping that oppression sometimes takes making a lot of mistakes. dating a lot of people having to leave a lot of lovers to find out who will make you your best life companion. I think gays and lesbians go through their adolescence much later, usually in their 20s or 30s because they don't get the chance to have healthy dating in their teen ones, often a 25 year old gay or lesbian person is marrying a 15 year olders intimacy level because they need three or four affairs to find out what's gonna make a healthy life partner but we make three and a four affairs into three or four year relationships. And I tried to give I think we should give ourselves lots of permission for three or four relationships before we settle down. To know what makes us the best life partner



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must mean there's hope for me yet.



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Yeah, there's me to my generation, the 40 year old is we really just were coming in with AIDS came out into that maturity, I think a lot of us just had enough maturity. So it's not surprising for me to see 44 year old men just finishing their adolescence and knowing who they want to settle down with, or a woman at that age. Do that right now who's a lesbian?



Bruce Reeves 10:50

Because it was an A for me, it was. I was sleeping with man at 15. But I just thought, well, this is fun. So I'll do it till I get married and have 2.3 kids and the station wagon. And because this stereotype was there, and I was like, I wasn't one of those people. Because I grew up in a small town in Mississippi and a community of 500 people, maybe on a good day, if you know, there had been a strong baby boom, the year before something. And, you know, my father told me

what the word queer meant when I was 16. I was totally like, you know, it's like, Oh, okay. Well, that sounds like me, but I've been on Daddy back. Yeah. But then yeah, it was another eight years before I finally dealt with all my issues. Well, some of my issues and actually started accepting the fact that I was getting



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the younger generation, I think, as little has some advantages and disadvantages. Someone right now at 23 would have saw at 11 years old, or 12, two men holding hands on the front page of Newsweek, which I think is, at least they saw the picture, at least they ran. And so I think it's a, they have a little more advantage to come out earlier. Or to acknowledge themselves or find a peer group like hatch or social services like the ones we're starting. So I think we're doing fairly at least we're taking steps forward to undo this. The Psychology of oppression and how fiercely could damages. However, at the same time, there's, it's much harder to come out in many ways because of HIV. That stigma makes it real hard. Learning to date and love go through an adolescence is tough. And HIV on top of it is makes a double hundreds. It's not any easier than it was for you. Right. But in one way, it is one way as



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well, I think it's it's a lot easier for them in a lot of ways to because they just seem more willing to talk about it. I mean, even the 40 year olds and 45 year olds that I know, are still not willing to talk about it. They'll sit in the kitchen and talk about it over coffee, but they're not willing just to make a big public thing about it. I mean, these kids will say anything, anytime, anyplace the ones I've seen,



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yeah. Well, there's also I think there's a state under 35 years old, we're very invested in in, in ego stuff. And if you're under 35, you're willing to fight for your future, because you're not willing to accept less. And I think that with all the permission, they'd had the younger of coming out and some more role models, and being in that young stage where hey, I have nothing to lose, I'm going to stand up for my right. I think we're seeing a very strong youth stand up, right? Well, I think I've seen 40 fives or more into or over 30 fives or more into quality than quantity. They're sort of they don't want to make waves. I see that as a gap. But it's a gap within all people. I think it's a generational gap the gay community needs to know. I think the problem with that is some of the over 45 or over 35 year olds expect the younger ones to act like them. And I see boards in the community who are full of people 45 years old won't deal with the younger groups because they won't have things done on time or they don't have a three month notice or warning that this should be happening. We there's a gap we've got to acknowledge I think



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a lot of these kids so that are that are becoming so active and doing so much and in making so much racket are kind of given a second when this old timer so to speak to it's like, well, if he can do it why can I you know it's like it's time to get started again. I've just kind of been sitting

can do it, why can't you know, it's like it's time to get started again, I've just kind of been sitting back on my laurels and not doing as much as I used to do and it's like, hey, you know, somebody's got to help these kids fight because a lot of people aren't going to listen to those kids, but they'll listen to me or at least be more willing to listen to me than they will some of the kids but I can get my start with them.



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Sure. As long as we're there. I think we just need to be there unconditionally for them for the young and They need to see people around like that.



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Besides, those are the kids that are gonna be fighting those battles when I'm too old and I need somebody to take care of me,



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or legacy or my legacy



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Bruce Reeves 15:15

Okay, I'm just I guess to kind of go back and recap a little bit. We've been talking to Bill Scott, who's CSW by trade and founder of just about virtually everything in the community, where CSW is, are concerned anyway. And he's also a member of the Texas Board of Health, as pointed by Ann Richards. Right after she came into office. And Bill, we were talking about the youth group a little earlier, and you had mentioned that you were looking for volunteers, and you're looking for people to be on the board and you're looking for carpenters. And can can you give those addresses and phone numbers or whatever. Again, it's the



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Lewis Scott Youth Center, which is at 20 4071. Drive, which is right in the back of the funeral home and Grace Lutheran church right in the corner of Fairview Oh, okay, it's not it's not far off from the number is we don't have an answering. So we have these old phones there that have wires that are about a half an inch thick, as we can't get an answering machine on the phones yet, so there won't be an answer till later on this week. But you can call during the day at 942 youth that's why you th if you could volunteer. Right now we're just getting the basics together, we need carpenters, we need people who can help us with phones, we need a washer dryer, we have a huge wish wish list. We need money. To help us get our phone systems in and things

like that. We have to bring the building up to code and occupancy code which we're doing, and we need carpenters to help us so right now, that's an immediate need. But we'll be having an open house and next month. For the date. I think we're gonna have a positive day. I think it's around the 10th or next Friday. And I'd love you to push it here and we'll let everybody know when and where it's going to be just



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give us the information and it'll get out trust me.



B Bruce Reeves 17:10

So you are listening to after hours a continuing tradition here on KPFT 90.1 FM, Houston and we'd like to thank you for coming on and talking to us this morning bill and we look forward to talking to you again in the future



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it's nice to be here I want to come back



B Bruce Reeves 17:27

to do a special dedication going out to Doug



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she is our word for the day boys and girls. She she has a word you can use whenever you're really surprised by something like Oh say if you were a straight man and went into a singles bar and met a very beautiful woman and took her home. And then when the very beautiful woman took off all of her clothes, you discovered that the very beautiful woman was really a man. Well, if you were the straight man, you'd probably go see his cells? J s SCAESCHJ. She she's one of those words that sounds the same whether you pronounce it backwards or forwards, like Otto, or Pennsylvania. But it doesn't work if you try to say Mr. Bruce backwards because what you end up with is E curb refsum. And who wants to end up with that? I'd like to talk to you a little bit today boys and girls about fear. Fear is something you should never worry about. As one of my neighbors who later went on to become President of the United States once said, The only thing we have to fear is fear itself. He's dead now. I remember one time when Mr. Bruce was afraid he was the first time I ever went to a leather bar. Now, you must remember this was many years ago when if you went to a leather bar, it was still there. Actually, it was many years ago when if you went to a leather bar and make you were serious about it. I was very much afraid I was standing outside the bar. Standing outside the bar watching all these ominous looking numbers go in and out and finally, I summon my courage. I went inside and I walked around nervously listening to conversations. Finally I realized that if I was going to continue going to leather bars there were two things I had to learn about fast Opera and cooking. So you see you should never be afraid boys and girls.

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Bruce Reeves 20:09

And that was Bruce Hopkins from the March on Washington rally 1987 talking about sheesh and the word for the day and I'm just killing myself here. You are listening to after hours on KPFT. We've got this way out coming up in about five minutes. And if I can get my CDs queued here I have cut a special tribute that I would like to play. For a friend of mine who passed away last week. His name was Michael Tigger. And I met Tigger as we lovingly called him and Washington DC in 87. Getting off the airplane and onto the subway with this wonderful sequined hat in his hand. And it was really a an experience to meeting and then later worked with him and got to know him a lot better during the names project. And so, Tigger, this is for you. The wonderful thing about tears, they're wonderful. They're come through me. They're both the Trump default The wonderful thing about Tigger, the only one. Michael J teager November 9 1956 to march 12 1992 ticker, this one's for you.

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The wonderful thing of what a wonderful wonderful thing about the only one. of the projects that I read to you, I wouldn't jump to the conclusion that those are not serving minorities. I'd have to look into it to see who they're serving.

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I'm being used as part of this mudslinging match between Buchanan and Busch. You must first

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express sorrow for any scandal you may have caused by your ads public and private. I do not.

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

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and on Greg Gordon, Russia ponder sodomy reform Tongues Untied on the campaign trail and a pink triangle accessorizes the women of the green Oh,

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



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I'm Mark Sacco mono. And I'm Cindy Friedman with news wrap a summary of some of the news in our affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending March 7 1992. Russia may eliminate sodomy from the Criminal Code in its new constitution. An official proposal by the Russian Department of Justice simply omits the article 120 1.1 that has sent so many gay men to prison camps. But lesbian and gay activists are not entirely happy. An age of consent of either 14 or 16 proposed for same gender sex acts would constitute the penal codes first recognition of lesbian sex, a bit of lesbian visibility some activists considered dangerous. In addition, prescribed penalties would be higher for men convicted of raping men than for men convicted of raping women.



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Also in Russia, St. Petersburg has finally officially registered its oldest lesbian and gay organization, the Tchaikovsky foundation for the cultural initiatives and defense of sexual minorities. St. Petersburg had previously registered the more conservative banks of the Neva organization, now known as wings. The Moscow magazine T has also gained official registry joining tamer and risk



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sodomy is still a crime in the newly independent Lithuania. But the gay and lesbian Information Bureau is the nation's first group to organize the community. They hope to begin the country's first gay and lesbian publication soon,



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the Parliament of the Spanish State of Catalonia has passed legislation banning discrimination against gays and lesbians, and the formerly East German state of Brandenburg is considering protections for lesbians and gays in the current draft of its new constitution. proposals include a ban on discrimination, unmarried partner rights, and a mandate for discussion of gay and lesbian lifestyles in the schools.



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In the US, the Washington DC City Council has unanimously approved a series of bills favorable to gays and lesbians. The city will extend legal status to domestic partners who register and will allow city employees to use sick leave to care for an ailing partner. It will also be the first city to offer municipal tax breaks to corporations providing domestic partner insurance benefits.



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legislation to prevent discrimination in employment, housing and other areas is being discussed for the first time in the neighboring Maryland legislature, where testimony on morality is

for the first time in the neighbouring Maryland legislature, where testimony on morality is dominated the debate. One member of a so called ex gay ministry called homosexuality a dis orientation. Nonetheless, some supporters are hopeful that the bill may pass within the year. Similar legislation is currently under discussion in the Nebraska Senate Judiciary Committee. Christians objecting on the grounds of their religious values have taken up hours of debate.



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Even though Wisconsin has statewide employment discrimination protections for gays and lesbians and the city of Madison offers domestic partnership registration and appeals court has ruled that the state need not extend family health insurance benefits to a lesbian employees partner, state employee Jerilyn Phillips and her partner Lloyd Tomra were among the first to sign up when Madison began domestic partner registrations in 1990. But the court determined that there had been no differential treatment based on marital status, sexual orientation or gender. It noted that Phillips in ability to marry Tom ERP was key to her argument, but said that the question of allowing SAME GENDER marriages was for the legislature rather than the courts to decide



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whether there's life after death is a moot point. But there are definitely lawsuits to recent court decisions involving the ashes of the cremated bodies of gay men affirmed their partner's status. In 1990, Robert Saris' ashes were scattered at sea in a Christian service against his will and that of his lover Patrick Hinrichsen, denying the mortuaries argument that Hinrichsen could not collect for emotional distress because he was not a family member. A San Francisco California State appeals court has awarded \$175,000 in damages to Hinrichsen. Awards to Saris' mother and sister totaled \$67,500. In the case of Robert John Supernet, a preliminary ruling by his St. Petersburg, Florida court denied his mother's claim that she was his closest living relative, awarding Supernodes' ashes instead to his lover of two years Michael Nam, considering him to be a surviving spouse.



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The Cracker Barrel restaurant chain has dropped its lawsuit against gays and lesbians who have been protesting its discriminatory employment practices. The Tennessee based corporate owner of 110 restaurants had sought to prevent activists from attending its stockholders meeting and from continuing their lengthy series of protests at individual shops. Lambda Legal Defense Fund was prepared to argue that it was illegal for the company to prevent legitimate shareholders from attending the stockholders meeting, but Cracker Barrel backed down shortly before the first scheduled hearing. Meanwhile, openly gay San Francisco School Board member Tom Amiano is campaigning for re-electing the four and a half million dollars the California State Teachers Retirement System now holds in Cracker Barrel.



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Irish lesbians and gays are using a variety of strategies to protest their exclusion from New York City's annual St. Patrick's Day parade. The Irish lesbian and gay organization is going to

court claiming their right to free speech was violated. The target of the lawsuit is the parade sponsor the Ancient order of Hibernians, which has said it will never allow an openly gay and lesbian organization to march as a parade unit because of their mission to uphold the teachings of the Catholic faith. The Hibernians were already facing a case brought by the city's human Rights Commission and are under a judge's order to try to reach a compromise with the lesbian and gay organization before the March 17 parade. Newly elected openly gay New York City Council member Tom Duan, joined by City Council President Andrew Stein to other city council members and City Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman is leading a campaign to boycott the parade if the gays and lesbians can't march.



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Meanwhile, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation GLAAD is campaigning for advertisers to withdraw their support from local TV coverage of the parade. The Irish airline Aer Lingus withdrew but claimed the decision was based on the cost of the advertising package and not related to any other factor to other advertisers, the Irish Tourist Board and Guinness Ale, while refusing comments are said to be re evaluating while waiting for the turmoil to die down. GLAAD is claiming victory with all three calling off the letter writing campaign.



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And official from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, testifying last week before the National Commission on AIDS denied charges that the agency refuses to target programs towards people with AIDS. David Goodman has more



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HUD Assistant Secretary for Community Planning and Development and a contract has listed several programs that HUD administers, including a congressionally mandated housing initiative in 12 selected communities. The National Affordable



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Housing Act authorizes supportive housing for persons with disabilities, including persons disabled as a result of HIV infection. Congress established a set aside in this program which will provide 500 new units for persons with AIDS at an approximate cost of 32 million



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during a question and answer period with the Commission. However, HUD has said as a general rule, HUD is against set aside programs for targeted groups of people preferring to maintain fairness to all needy groups. Commissioner Irvin Johnson was especially angry that so few of the 12 selected cities to receive HUD support have large minority populations,



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people who have a cases, minorities make up more than half, and cities that have a large number of minorities need those grants. You see what I'm saying?



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I see exactly what you're saying. And I agree with you, but of the projects that I read to you. I wouldn't jump to the conclusion that those are not serving minorities. I'd have to look into it to see who they're serving.



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The commissioners asked Congress to tell HUD Secretary Jack Kemp. The commission is not altogether satisfied with the Bush administration's actions regarding aids and housing. I'm David Goodman,



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a series of satirical articles on condom use so dismayed the president of a Catholic College in Wisconsin, that he fired all 33 staff members of the student newspaper, the lumen of the turbo college and lacrosse will continue with some new rules, including a ban on showing disrespect for the school's Catholic character.



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Mas sock, Hungary's only gay magazine has been targeted by the Budapest police. They demanded a list of masks advertisers and subscribers, claiming it would help them in a murder investigation. When editors refused to release the confidential information, they were taken to police headquarters for interrogation. They believe that radio reports of the incident aborted the interrogation, but Massac spokesman Sandow Barstow said that police acknowledged for the first time that they keep pink lists.



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Who do British gays and lesbians find the hunkiest. The annual reader survey by London's Capitol gay for hunk of the year voted for Martina Navratilova and the aptly named Tom Cruise. Madonna and the late Freddie Mercury were respectively the woman and man of the year.



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And finally, the world's largest publication targeting the black gay and lesbian community BLK is going through changes long free to the reader BLK has upgraded to a slicker format with a purchase price and is seeking new advertisers. While activists have targeted the makers of

purchase price and is seeking new advertisers. While activists have targeted the makers of Trojans for failing to advertise in the gay press BLK succeeded in getting a series of back cover ads from black owned caution condoms. The first high profile ad in a gay publication by a US condom distributor. Last year BLK began sending free subscriptions to all you senators and Congress members with a letter saying, we know that you want to keep up with what is happening among your black lesbian and gay constituents. But Representative William Orton of Utah does not want to know. He got a prohibitory order from the US Postal Service to prevent its delivery.



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That's news wrap for the week ending March 7 1990. To follow the news in your area, and informed community is a strong community



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news wrap is compiled and written by Cindy Friedman. For this way out. I'm Mark Sakamoto and



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I'm Cindy Friedman.



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As we first reported last week, Republican presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan repeatedly demonstrated an especially violent case of homophobia and near total ignorance about AIDS in his previous job as a national media pundit. He's now using the same hate mongering rhetoric in his TV campaign commercials flooding the airwaves prior to each state's primary election. Matt binder has more on this story.



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Buchanan called aides quote nature's retribution for violating the laws of nature, unquote. And he stressed his point by showing clips from a documentary about gay men in San Francisco. The producer of that film called Tongues Untied is University of California lecture Marlin T. Riggs. It's



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not as if I'm really there, but I'm being used as part of this mudslinging match between Buchanan and Bush. And I think in particular, gay people and black people are being used in a way to smear and tar, those who seem to have fallen away from the pure line of conservatism. That's a way in which I think homophobia and racism are being played as a way to consolidate our conservative power.



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Buchanan is also using Riggs film as an example of what Buchanan called