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The Veterans Council believes that condition is a violation of their freedom of speech. The Irish American gay, lesbian and bisexual pride committee of Boston known as glib received a one sentence letter from the Veterans Council denying the request for a registration form for this year's parade. When glibc attorney followed up on the letter, she was told the Veterans Council had amended their bylaws to ban from the parade any group with a sexual theme. Both sides are prepared to go to court if necessary.



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The Colorado Attorney General's Office is seeking to reinstate amendment to the ballot initiative passed in November to deny any legal recognition of minority status for gays, lesbians and bisexuals. On January 15, District Judge Jeffrey Bayless issued a temporary injunction putting amendment to on hold until he's decided the lawsuit challenging its constitutionality. The state is claiming that Bayless is action was extraordinary, and based on novel legal theories in appealing to the Colorado Supreme Court to overturn his injunction, the state also asked Bayless himself to grant a stay of his own injunction, reminding him there is no legal precedent for blocking a voter approved amendment to the state constitution. Bayless, this decision is expected very shortly. While there is no timeline for the Supreme Court's decision whether or not to hear the appeal.



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Hillsborough County, Florida attorney emmalin Acton says it's not a gay rights case. But it is a court action that could reinstate civil rights protections for lesbians and gays in the city of Tampa. The Florida Supreme Court has agreed to hear ActOns challenge to the signatures on the petition that put the successful repeal initiative on the November ballot there. ActOn says she's just looking for a uniform definition of the way valid petition signatures are counted. But if the state supreme court rejects enough of the names, it could return protections and housing, employment and public accommodations to Tampa lesbians and gays. Hillsborough County's own civil rights protections for gays and lesbians withstood a challenge last month, a tie vote among the county commissioners failed to pass a motion to repeal them.



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The opposition is also organized in Lewiston, Maine, where an ordinance has been proposed to prevent discrimination against gays and lesbians in housing, employment, public accommodations and credit. Although the Chief of Police has been a vocal supporter of the measure, French American Roman Catholics have formed an opposition group called all Catholics for truth.



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Oregon State Attorney General Charles Crookham announced he will not appeal the November court ruling that struck down 1988 ballot measure eight. The successful measure eight had repealed a governor's executive order prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation in state government employment and services. In November, Oregon voters rejected measure nine and attempt to eliminate all lesbian and gay rights in the state. If you're losing track, the final score stands with the executive order and civil rights protections for lesbians and gays intact.



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an outing in the Yemen has led to the first restrictions on a free press there are since the north and south united in 1990. The outing of a university student as a lesbian in the weekly newspaper sada Alisha OB led to a libel suit and a three day student strike. The journalist who wrote the story was sentenced to a year in prison. The paper's editor was prohibited from ever working in the media again, and the newspaper was closed down by the government.



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And finally, a public library in West Springfield, Virginia last month began receiving copies of the distinguished lesbian and gay newspaper The Washington blade, and ever since some homophobe has felt compelled to add some ink of his own. Fairfax, police have been investigating the defacing of more than 20 library books on gay related subjects with hand scrawled messages on Christian themes, such as Christian family values forever gay rights never. The graffiti artist who thinks he knows what's right and wrong. Definitely knows he's broken the law. He also left an anti gay message on the sign warning that defacing library books is illegal.



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That's news wrap for the week ending January 23 1993. 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

I'm Cindy Freeman.



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And I'm Brian Nunez.



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This is Terry Sweeney as Nancy Reagan. You know whenever I'm home alone at the ranch and Ron is asleep. I listen to this way out. It's the only way out for me.



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William James President Clinton, do solemnly swear That I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States. But I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States.



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With those words, William Jefferson Clinton was sworn in as the 42nd President of the United States. And he told an expectant nation, that it was time for reinventing America.



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This ceremony is held in the depths of winter. But by the words we speak, and the faces we show the world, we force the spring, a spring reborn in the world's oldest democracy, that brings forth the vision and courage to reinvent America.



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Clinton praised George Bush for his 50 years of service to the nation in many capacities. And in fact, he was thanking a generation that took control of the nation with the coming to the Cold War. But now he said a new generation was taking the helm



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today. A generation raised in the shadows of the Cold War assumes new responsibilities in a world warmed by the sunshine of freedom, but threatened still by ancient hatreds, and new plagues. Raised and unrivaled prosperity, we inherit an economy that is still the world's strongest, but is weakened by business failures, stagnant wages, increasing inequality, and deep divisions among our own people.



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poet Maya Angelou delivered this message at the inaugural ceremony so the American people lift up



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your faces, you have a piercing need for this bright morning dawning for you. History, despite its wrenching pain cannot be unlived. But if faced with courage, need not be lived again. Lift up your eyes upon this day breaking for you. Give birth again to the dream, Dawn rush



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Washington.



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We had already booked flight tickets to go to Washington. And we're going we wanted to be there. We were so excited.



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Louise young and Vivian Armstrong first met at a Gay Liberation Front meeting at the University of Colorado in 1971. The couple now lives in Dallas, Texas, where they've been active in the gay and lesbian movement and Democratic Party politics for several years. Louise and Vivian were invited to ride on the American family float in the traditional parade down Pennsylvania Avenue on inauguration day,



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it's hard to describe the sense of jubilation in the sense of hope for the lesbian and gay community in Washington and then lesbian guys from all over the country who came to witness the inauguration of President Clinton. We felt included as never before. I think every gay every lesbian who was there to participate to witness the inauguration and all the surrounding activities felt that finally we had a president that included us. There were a lot of events that were put on by the gay and lesbian community, particularly Human Rights Campaign fun and the Lesbian Gay Victory Fund enters a tribute to David Nixon or the California gay activists who was part of Clinton's inner circle of advisers to the final inaugural ball and there was a gay Inaugural Ball called the triangle ball that was apparently very, very festive. on inauguration day, the gay and lesbian Bands of America played I think it was about 80 members from across the country to entertain the prior to the parade, but they had an excellent vantage point along the parade route. And it was reported that when President Clinton and Vice President Gore walked by, they waved and gave them the thumbs up signal. Apparently lesbian gay bands got a great reception from the crowds waiting for the inaugural parade to begin approximately 250 people in a contingent that carried panels from the named quilt panels that had not yet been

sewn into the quilt marched down Pennsylvania Avenue as a parade unit. The family of America flow was made up of different racial groups, age groups so that it really did represent a cross section of America. They were single family parent groups. Yes, interracial couples. The float represented the diversity of America. And that's why we were so pleased to be included on that particular float. This is the first time in inaugural parade that gays and lesbians have been included as gays and lesbians. This is history making.



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From the very beginning of the flood starts new down the parade route, all the way through to the end. Interspersed with the crowd would be, you know, gays, lesbians who would give us the sign language, I love you. Fine. They would give us thumbs up. If they were couples, they would raise their hands together, you'd hear people yelling, there they are, and just clapping it was just wonderful.



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Then periodically along the route, we would hold our hands together aloft as a couple. And honestly, people just went berserk when we did that, just cheering and you could see the joy in their faces and everybody to a person was celebrating it.



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This administration is also going to be looking to us to be able to provide a lot of leadership and a lot of assistance. As they go about carrying out some of the more difficult tasks that they're going to have, we're going to have to be there to support them as well. It's going to be a two way street. And I got that definitely that message from you as an honorable dress,



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it is time to break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing from our government or from each other. Let us all take more responsibilities, not only for ourselves and our families, but for our communities and our country.



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The sense of hope and excitement and joy being included was very keenly felt by every gay and lesbian in Washington DC. It's a time that none of us who were there will forget for the rest of our lives.



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I'm Roman Kalina from Moscow. You're listening to this way out the international gay and lesbian radio magazine, as the latest national



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health researcher has organized China's first gay men's organization in an effort to stem the spread of AIDS. One Yan Hi is not himself openly gay. But in his work for the National Health Education Institute. He recognized the need for place gay men could gather. That's why he organized the Beijing group called Men's World, an informal Sunday gathering where gay men can meet, talk and hear lectures on AIDS. Chinese society has only recently begun to grudgingly acknowledge that gays and lesbians exist there.



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It wasn't so long ago that conservative pundit William F. Buckley proposed marking everyone with HIV with an identifying tattoo. In Seattle, one man has chosen to get a tattoo indicating his HIV status. However, his trip to the tattoo parlor may send him to the unemployment office. Matt binder has the story.



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A man with a tattoo that declares himself HIV positive may be fired from his job as a nursing assistant at a Seattle hospital. John ball data says he got the tattoo to remind himself and others to practice safe sex and to declare to the world that having HIV is nothing to be ashamed of. The hospital he works for those says patients are intimidated by the tattoo. Bald data refutes this



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patients have come out to me and patient family members in total support to people today have told me they've really thought about their practices and puts them at risk for HIV transmission. So it's been very supportive and very powerful for



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me. Tina, man kowski spokesperson for Harborview Medical Center says other patients may react quite differently.



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I think there's a lot of ways that we can educate the public about HIV AIDS. I don't believe that this is the best way to do it to deal with people who are in a sick and very vulnerable position. I think that we should provide education in a more controlled situation with healthcare workers who are appropriately trained to provide that information.



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While data was suspended from his job for two days. But after he hired a lawyer he was allowed to return to work pending a ruling by the State Office of Human Rights.



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The Vermont State House flag flew at half mast to honor the passing of openly gay state legislator Ron Squires. Squires died of AIDS related illness only two days after taking the oath of office for his second term in a special ceremony at his hospital bed. I'm Cindy Friedman



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and I'm Mark Sakamoto.



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It's a beautiful ride rock, a river, a tree hosts two species long since departed, marked the man after dawn, the dinosaur who left dried tokens of their sojourn here on our planet floor. But today, the rock cries out to us clearly, forcefully. Come, you may stand up on my back and face your distant destiny, but seek no haven in my shadow. I will give you no hiding place down here. You created only a little lower than the angels have crouched too long in the bruising darkness. Across the wall of the world, a river sings a beautiful song. It says Come rest here by my side. Each of you, a bordered country, proud, you're armed struggles for profit, have left colors of waste upon my shore. Come, clad in peace, and I will sing the songs the Creator gave to me when I entered the tree and the rock were one before cynicism was a bloody sia across your brow. And when you yet knew, you still knew nothing. There is a true yearning to respond to the Singing River and the wise rock. So say the Asian, the Hispanic, the Jew, the African, the Native American, the SU the Catholic, the Muslim, the French, the Greek, the Irish, the rabbi, the priest, the sheikh, the gay, the straight, the preacher, the privileged, the homeless, the teacher, they all hear the speaking of the tree, Lift up your hearts. Each new hour holds new chances for new beginnings. Do not be wedded forever to fear, yoked eternally to brutishness. The Horizon leans forward, offering you space to place new steps of change, no less to you now than the master DOM then, here on the pulse of this new day, you may have the grace to look up and out and into your sister's eyes and into your brother's face, your country and say simply, very simply, with hope. Good morning.



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Thanks for choosing this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week, Cindy Friedman, Brian newness Don rush Moxa Comano and Matt binder contributed program material. Thanks also to Mike alkali Vivian Armstrong and Louise young Steve Walters and

material. Thanks also to Mike Dixon, Vivian Armstrong and Louise Young, Steve Walters, and Pacifica network news.



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You heard additional excerpts from on the pulse of the morning my Angelo's inaugural poem, Chicago, the rascals and Michael Callen, perform some of the music you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.



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That's the latest national news.



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Now y'all stay tuned.



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Okay, that was this way out for this week. And I want to tell you that at the end of this month, three days of events will be held as part of the second annual Oh boy. I'm gonna mess this up. soiree Aberdeen to benefit the bearing Care Foundation. Barry Petrie. One of the events organizers spoke with KPFT Sean Keenan Gilson about this year's event. He says that the idea started adage as a joke, but greatly exceeded initial expectations.



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Toray actually started as a joke, there were a group of us sitting around on a Sunday afternoon. The words fell out of my mouth as a joke. However, within two to three days, there were people

The words fell out of my mouth as a joke. However, within two to three days, there were people coming to me saying I understand you're doing this fundraiser, how can I get involved? What can I do? And it's simple like mushrooms from that point?



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No, you did better than you expected to on the first try last year, and what do you think largely contributed to its success?



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Largely, I would attribute it to the fact that we were working for the Baron community service Foundation. The Orgonite organization itself is an incredible organization, not only in terms of the services that they provide, but in terms of their extremely low overhead rate. And there were so many people within the the business community, the community itself, who simply were waiting for the opportunity to do something for bearing and that was something that we were fortunate enough to be one of the first people to provide.



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Now is that where all the money will go to this time.



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This year, all of the money that we raise will be dedicated expressly to the bearing Care Center Meals Program.



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And why did you make the distinction?



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The meals program is unfortunately one of the programs that lost a direct source of funding in the last round of government cutbacks. Obviously, nutritional needs of AIDS patients are an incredible, incredibly important portion of any type of treatment, quality and quantity of life. And we felt that this was an extremely critical program that had to be continued.



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Do you know offhand how many people it serves on a weekly basis or monthly basis,



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not on a weekly or monthly basis. I can tell you that last fiscal year, the meals program operated with a budget of \$16,000 and served over 18,000, continental breakfasts and hot nutritionally balanced lunches.



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Now, your actual overhead costs. I was talking with Linda champagne, who is of course one of the people who is also working with you on this, and is quite well known that your overhead is quite low for this benefit.



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That's one of the things that is somewhat unique about story aubergine. We have a host committee which this year consists of 45 people. All expenses associated with the event are paid for by the host committee so that every dollar that we raise goes 100% to our designated charity.



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So give us a little outline of how the events will go.



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This year, the events will kick off on February the 19th. At which point we will open our silent auction February the 20th fun plaques going banana Comedy Club is donating their entire door to swari aubergine. The silent auction will continue through the following Friday, which is February the 26th. of February the 27th. There will be a benefit show. And then events will culminate on Sunday February the 28th. With a host party featuring live entertainment, some very well known people from our community.



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Now how much were you able to raise last year?



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Last year we raised slightly over \$14,000.



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Okay, and do you have an aspiration for this year? Or are you waiting and seeing



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this year we have specifically come up with a goal of \$20,000 so that we can totally fund the care center Meals Program for the year. Not only fund the program for the year but allow them to expand the current continental breakfast program into a hot breakfast program so that the care center can serve both a hot breakfast and a hot lunch. Alright,



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enclosing Barry work and people call if they want to know more.



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If people would like further information about swerea aubergine they can call either Gentry 520 1861, or leave a message at 6822455.



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Thank you very much.



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And the Barry Petri is one of the organizers of the second annual soiree aubergine benefiting the bearing Care Center. He spoke with KP FTS, Sean Kenan, Kenan Gilson. Sorry, Sean, and thank you. Thank you for that. Now we've got Diane Williams, Diane Williams, a regular here, but she's going to talk to us tonight a little bit about another project. She's working on Diane, she



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turn on the microphone. Well, that's still my dear. Yeah. Hi. Hi. Hi, everybody. I'm one of the co chairs of the 1993 Texas lesbian conference. Yay. And it's gonna be in Houston this year. We've contracted with the stuffers hotel agreement Plaza very full form. It's gonna be beautiful. It's gonna be a conference held in May May 21, I believe is the weekend at the conferences. It's for all women. And it's specifically to support lesbians lesbians in business lesbians in family familial relationships loves me and parents. Oh, look, and here's my flyer right here now in front of me, so I'll know what to say May 21, through 23rd. And you know what, we're we have a new theme, our new theme is honoring the recent passing of poet Audrey Lorde. We're the theme

for this year is called many kinds of power. And I'll read with this says this says many kinds of power this quote from his lords 1978 speech is extended to signify the power within our unity and our diversity. And it was written into I don't have where it was from it was written in a speech on the power of erotic power, so had to deal with sexuality and everything from sexual power to the power to be able to stand up and say what you believe and feel what you need and the power to learn. This annual conference this is the sixth I believe, offers workshops, speakers, entertainment, and other events spotlighting various issues surrounding the lesbian community. We are soliciting logos. And if you would like to submit a logo, we need eight and a half by 11. Black and white camera ready to be received no later than February 12. That's coming up real quick. To TLC PO Box 27709, Houston, Texas 77727. And you'll be credited in all the TLC publications, and you'll receive admission to all the events including the Saturday night concert, and official TLC paraphernalia to become involved as volunteer, come to the next general meeting, which is going to be February 15. That's Monday night, February 15. At a new way, 5906 Dolores, suite 201. And that's going to be 7pm. And a new ways Counseling Center. Located in kind of in southwest Houston between Chimney Rock and fountain view two blocks out the Westheimer. We are going to be meeting like workshop proposals and lots of other things. So it's going to be very important that we if you have an interest or a profession, or something that you feel like you would like to talk about specifically to do workshop on our panel discussion, please do call the phone number for the TLC is 8678904 in the Texas lesbian conference, there are people of all ages, all races, all ethnicities, all religions, all economic and social backgrounds. This is for you. This is for everyone. So please call that number 8678904.



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Okay, thank you, Diane. And I want to tell everyone out there that you're listening to after hours, a continuing tradition on KPFT Houston, 90.1 FM World Radio for the people. Did I forget anything going?



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I don't think so. Okay, this is for jewel. Sounds really intelligent to rattle paperwork like



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that. Oh, thank you, Diane. That was very informative. And we'll all participate in that. And now we're going to get into a mic and eyes show on educating the queer public and we're going to play House of Pain. jump around.



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Okay, that was the fine malt lyrics from House pain jumped round everyone. We're going to do some things tonight because it's a reflection of the media and you know how we're very trendy here. And we're going to read from Rollins, one from none book, because I'm really hot for Rollins and every queer board for Rollins, basically. And we're also going to celebrate the fact that Kurt Cobain is on the cover of the advocate this week and we're gonna play calm as you are. Off the old Nirvana album.



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Yeah, pretty much the only good Nirvana album, but he looks really good on the cover of the advocate. Dandy. Yes, and it looks cute in there too. Okay, well, well, since we're talking about but Kurt, why don't we just go ahead and talk about the interview? Okay,



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let's do it. Okay,



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well, I mean, the cover is like kind of pink and he looks really cute and really scruffy and really good. Yeah. And the interview itself is really good. He's tell us about how he used to go around with Chris the basis from the band and spray like, God is gay all over the neighborhood and that homosexuality rules. Now we get often often gotten beaten, you know, got the crap beat out. And because if people thought he was a fag, yeah. And that was really cool. I think



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I personally enjoyed where he said that he probably would be bisexual now and that he was is is always looking for the perfect relationship with other men. And that that's



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means a lot, except of course, that he found Courtney, who was totally cool herself. Who was a fag hag. Yeah. And while did this interview is really cool. And I think it's like six pages long and the cover is really great. I don't really want to suggest that people go out and buy the advocate, because some of you may not know and that the advocate is having real problems. Apparently, the publisher is a total scumbag, and he's being really mean and really rude to the women on staff. And in fact, a lot of them have quit. So in order to read this interview, I'm not going to suggest that you go into books stop, rip the cover off and maybe rip the pages of the interview off stuck them in your pockets and leave me I don't suggest that I'm not going to suggest that you maybe just like wear baggy jeans and stuff the whole magazine itself into your into your pants. But you can do like I did and go to the library and photocopy it. I did that. Yeah, yeah. Yeah, yeah, we'll say you did. But anyway, that's a cool interview. And are we like queued up for nirvana?



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No, but it would only take a second. Okay,



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so we're gonna play Nirvana has come as you are from the album nevermind which you know, apparently was like the big breakout grunts album of what? Two years ago? Yeah. Okay, so hit it It started at all okay, that was Nirvana and what come as you are from the album, nevermind.



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Yeah. Well, turd is like totally free anyway. And speaking of queer Ooh, Paul was coming to town.



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He's still coming.



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DC. Well, whatever he's come. I mean, the big question is, where is he coming?



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She's coming to a place called the boy bar.



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Now, where the hell is that? I



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mean, well, you know, I think that the boy bar, it says in the twit this week that it's on Webster and Louisiana, which we all know is the very heterosexual Red Square club.



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Do we really want to go to heterosexual Club?



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Well, I must say that I didn't go to see anything there. Well,

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I've been there once and it's kind of fun. Well, okay. That was awkward, because it was a benefit for ACT UP. But well, it says that boy bar is going to be opening on what Thursday? Yeah,

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Thursday, next Thursday. The very special entire guest Bronski beat

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that when was the last time bras because you had an album. I think it was the 80s. But like, what, like 84? I don't know. And nothing since then. So to be quite interesting to see what those old queens are up to. But supposedly it's Houston's hottest dance ballroom

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and roop Hall. All four of her numbers are but I must say that she doesn't pack them in at the crow bar in New York. And she didn't pack them in at Rich's. And I don't know about the boy bar. But I mean, what's disappointing is that boy bars have always been so hot. You know, like really cool places to go. Like the one in San Francisco was like intense and I just don't see that this is going to have that because I think I Okay, I did go to that act up thing with you at at Red Square. And it wasn't what we thought it would be. No, either. So I mean, I don't know if they can pull it off.

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What I'm kind of wondering is synthesis bbar? Are they going to have like, you know, really cute, cute Hispanic, skinheads in, you know, like combat boots and really small underwear with nipple rings as gogo dancers are, we're gonna get the same old tired blonde, beefy blue eyed. You know, guys who wear cowboy boots. That's my big question.

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I'd say that you're right. I bet the people from BRB will just go right over to the boy bar.

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And then the funny thing is that it's really like a reflection of how tired Houston is.



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How they're trying to make more money off of somebody.



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Yeah, and how that there is no queer club scene. There is no cool place to go when You're young and queer



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makes up for mothers on Monday night. Midnight. It's



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cool. It's multi ethnic, multiracial, only. Everyone's wearing hoodies. It's stoked. Exactly. And there's none of that that whole. Well, I can't name that place, but it's kind of like we're all the preppies and buttoned down. You know, this, that and the other girl. Yeah, the other boy boy. Yeah. So does that like exhaust the topic of



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boy boy? Yeah. So what we're gonna do is talk about some some rd things that are coming up. I guess I'll make the first announcement for diverse works located at 1117 East freeway. Okay, they're good. I'm sorry. That's just past the U of H downtown make a right. They have some new works. Houston artists, Martha bush and Lynn has a bone to pick women's cultural and social roles. Tuesday through Friday 10am to 5pm, Saturday and Sunday noon to five. And something called without the works of various national artists come together to express grief and anger over the AIDS epidemic. And that's showing through March 14.



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Yeah, and without it's really cool. It actually has a piece by Karen Schenley, who we all know and love. I want to like, like announce is really cool showing what's going on at the Lawndale art and Performance Center at 4912 South Main. It's called Slouching Towards 2000 The politics of gender. And it's this really cool collection of work from women artists around the state of Texas. And it's very upfront very feminist very in your face. Very cool. It's like women taking back their own identities for themselves and telling men to blank off Lawndale is open what Monday through Friday from 10am to 5pm. And on Saturday from noon to 5pm. And that particular show is up through March 6.



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Okay. What I hate to do is dedicate one of my favorite performers to four very confused heterosexuals out in our audience this evening. And this song is called low self opinion.