

EVELYN What's going on over there?

CARROLL:

RADIO OK, DiverseWorks and Theater Lab Houston present a benefit performance and observance of day without Art,

PRESENTER 1: World AIDS Day. Houston playwright respond to AIDS, '94.

EVELYN And that's on December 1, isn't it?

CARROLL:

RADIO Yes, it's December 1 at 8:00 PM at DiverseWorks Art Space, 1117 East Freeway. Tickets are \$15. All proceeds

PRESENTER 1: benefit the Danziger Foundation.

RADIO Every Wednesday at about 7:00 PM, the Women's Action Coalition will be meeting. The Women's Action Coalition

PRESENTER 2: is an open alliance of women committed to direct action on issues affecting the rights of all women. We are witnesses to the current economic cultural and political pressures that limit women's lives and the horrifying effect of these limitations. As current legislation fails to reflect on the experience of women, we support the immediate enactment of an ERA initiative. WAC insists on economic parity and representation of all women and the end to homophobia, racism, religious prejudice, and violence against women.

They insist on every woman's right to quality healthcare, child care, and reproductive freedom. They will exercise their full creative power to launch a visible and remarkable resistance. And they meet at Toopee's Coffee Company on 1830 West Alabama every Wednesday at 7:00 PM.

EVELYN The Big Men's Club is a new club forming in Texas. It's an organization for full-framed men and their admirers. It's

CARROLL: forming in Houston to serve Texas and its neighboring states. Come celebrate in a safe and accepting social environment.

All are welcome. For information you can write to BMC, 5090 Richmond Avenue, number 305, Houston 77056. If you want further information, I guess you can call the Switchboard, and that's 529-3211.

RADIO And 12/1 is World AIDS Day and we have a celebration and awareness of AIDS in our community.

PRESENTER 1:

RADIO Also on December 1, there's going to be a seminar on building and maintaining relationships. And this seminar is

PRESENTER 2: going to be at "Kolb" House, which is located at 1508 Hyde Park.

EVELYN "Kol-be."

CARROLL:

RADIO Kolbe House. I'm sorry. At 7:00 PM. On December 2-- December 2 is the deadline for Pride Week LEGO entries. So

PRESENTER 2: if you want to get those in, there's not much time. So I guess just hurry up.

EVELYN They're going to need-- for the Pride Week, they need a color and a black and white of the logo and it has to be

CARROLL: keeping with this year's theme. I don't know that it's listed in the information that we're using now, but do contact Houston Gay Pride Week.

RADIO On 12/3, the NAMES Project dedication ceremony at the Menil. For information, call 52-NAMES.

PRESENTER 1:

RADIO OK. On December 4, there's going to be a holiday party for the Montrose Counseling Center. If you wish to RSVP

PRESENTER 2: for those, call 529-0037.

EVELYN OK, I have an interesting piece here. This caught my eye in the *Houston Chronicle* last week and I just found it in

CARROLL: one of our local tabloids, and I'd like to just go over it real quick because I thought it was hilarious. We are spending money on some ridiculous things here, people. Gay octopuses are reported. Is that octopi?

JIMMY CARPER: Octopi.

EVELYN They have octopuses, which I thought was hilarious in itself. And they said that in the chronicle as well, which I

CARROLL: got a kick out of, octopi. Anyway.

Undersea researchers from Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History and Rutgers University report in the current issue of *Nature Magazine* on a 10,000-foot deep observation that they made near thermal vents in the Pacific Ocean of two male octopi having sex with one another. Jane [? Boyt ?] stated the obvious, saying it raises all sorts of question about what's going on down there. The scientists said that they captured the underwater gay octopus, Christ, on a 15-minute videotape. Oh, well, I guess--

JIMMY CARPER: And that will be available at a corner store near you soon.

EVELYN Well, the reason that I found this so utterly hilarious is, for all of the people who say that our activity is unnatural,

CARROLL: think of all the instances in nature. Even the octopus do it.

[LAUGHS]

JIMMY CARPER: The octopi and the dolphin.

EVELYN Octupi.

CARROLL:

[LAUGHTER]

JIMMY CARPER: And I bet if a farmer would come clean and be honest about it, there's a whole lot of farm animals that hump each other.

RADIO Mm-hmm.

PRESENTER1:

RADIO Mm-hmm.

PRESENTER 2:

EVELYN I have a lesbian cat.

CARROLL:

JIMMY CARPER: See?

[LAUGHTER]

EVELYN Oh, god. I thought that was really funny. Somebody actually spent money to go 10,000 feet down and videotape.
CARROLL: I mean, it's not enough that they saw it and reported it. They had to videotape the entire incident. This is ridiculous.
[LAUGHS]

JIMMY CARPER: OK, well, on a more serious note, today, Sunday, the 27th of November, marks the 16th anniversary of the death of Harvey Milk. And we cannot, in good conscience, be members of the gay and lesbian community if we don't observe this and remember. Harvey Milk was certainly a martyr, not only for the gay and lesbian community, because let's face it, kids.

He was not elected the first openly gay supervisor in the city of San Francisco by the gay and lesbian community. He was elected as an openly gay man by the straight community in San Francisco because he represented everyone. He just had his roots in the gay and lesbian community. And we want to honor him by playing you this tape that was done a few years ago as a memorial to Harvey.

RADIO [INAUDIBLE] they remember.

PRESENTER 1:

JIMMY CARPER: Yeah.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

EMILY CLARK: Both Mayor Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk have been shot and killed.

MAN 1: Oh, Jesus Christ!

EMILY CLARK: The suspect is Supervisor Dan--

JEAN PARISH: White has been found guilty of one count each of voluntary manslaughter.

PROTESTERS: Fight back! Fight now! Fight back!

[SHOUTING]

REPORTER 1: Police have arrived at City Hall. They've got riot squad gear on. The police are pushing people off the step.

[MUSIC - BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD, "FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH"]

GREG GORDON: Welcome to a special edition of *This Way Out*, the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Greg Gordon, and this is *Diminished Capacity*, the assassination of Harvey Milk and the San Francisco lesbian and gay community's response to that event.

[MUSIC - BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD, "FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH"]

DIANNE FEINSTEIN: As President of the Board of Supervisors, it's my duty to make this announcement.

MICHAEL BELL: Dianne Feinstein, San Francisco City Hall, Monday morning, November 27, 1978.

DIANNE Both Mayor Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk have been shot and killed.

FEINSTEIN:

MAN 1: Oh, Jesus Christ!

DIANNE The--

FEINSTEIN:

[COMMOTION]

MAN 2: Quiet!

DIANNE The suspect is supervisor Dan White.

FEINSTEIN:

LILY FRANKLIN: The motive for the killings was apparently a personal vendetta. This morning, Moscone was to hold a press conference to announce the appointment of a supervisor to fill White's position. White had resigned from the board earlier this month, claiming that the salary was inadequate for him to support his family. Later, he changed his mind and asked to have the position back.

Though Moscone had the option to reappoint White, a conservative voice on the board, the mayor had expressed interest in several other candidates. Milk was a political opponent of White's, an outspoken liberal, and the first gay candidate on the board. Harvey Milk was not in favor of reappointing White to his position. For *Pacifica* in Berkeley, this is Lily Franklin.

RITA SCHMIDT: San Francisco supervisor and gay rights activist Harvey Milk was elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in 1977. He became the city's first gay supervisor in a city with a substantial vocal gay population. At the time, he said his election would bring hope to minorities and the disenfranchised. Milk said people would say that if a gay could do it, they could do it. But Milk always insisted he was not a one-issue politician.

HARVEY MILK: If I'm fighting for gay rights, then either I'm a hypocrite or I have to fight for the rights of everybody. And once I fight for the rights of everybody, then I have to fight for the spending priorities of everybody or I'm a hypocrite, and I don't think I'm a hypocrite. And that's why I've been involved in the issues of the district for so long, so hard.

RITA SCHMIDT: For California Public Radio, this is Rita Schmidt in Sacramento.

MEG (SINGING) Tonight in San Francisco, Harvey Milk has died. So we come together for Christmas.

CHRISTIAN:

REPORTER 2: I'm here. Joan Baez and Meg Christian sang for the thousands who came to San Francisco's Civic Center last night to mourn yesterday's assassinations of City Supervisor Harvey Milk and Mayor George Moscone. Most of them were the constituents of the gay community which Milk represented.

MAN 3: I saw Harvey every other day walking on the street, doing laundry. We had talked together, exchanged ideas. Almost everybody on this street certainly has seen him and exchanged words and smiles and hellos with him.

WOMAN 1: I'm very confused because it's really hard to react to what's going on because it's very solemn, yet underneath, I'm very angry. I'm afraid walking down this street and we're afraid, too. It's just like walking down and who knows whatever you're going to be walking into, and that's the feeling I have.

MAN 4: I think Harvey Milk did a lot. I used to be really afraid. Since people like Harvey Milk and other people like that, it made me realize that I was OK.

MEG (SINGING) And we sing here in solemn--

CHRISTIAN:

REPORTER 3: Only two days ago, City Hall was the scene of a tragic double assassination. Today, it was transformed, filled with potted trees and flowers sweeping up the grand staircase beneath the rotunda. Under their blankets of flowers lay the caskets of Mayor Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, each one with its honor guard of a fireman, policeman, and sheriff's deputy.

While City Hall employees watched from the balconies above, members of the public came for a last glimpse of their slain mayor and supervisor. Thousands of people filed past the two caskets, many reaching out to touch and perhaps believe what still leaves many San Franciscans incredulous. There were many eulogies for Mayor Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk today and each one called for hope in the future.

GREG GORDON: Monday, May 21, 1979.

JEAN PARISH: Dan White has been found guilty of one count each of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting deaths of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk last November 27. The jury chose the least serious crime of the options given to them by Superior Court Judge Walter F. Calvagno. Voluntary manslaughter carries a penalty from two to four years. For National Public Radio, this is Jean Parish in San Francisco.

REPORTER 4: The Foundation of White's defense, through the testimony of his family, friends, and psychiatrists, was that his consumption of high sugar content junk foods contributed to his mental instability and that Dan White was not responsible for his actions on that November morning. This came to be known as the Twinkie defense.

MICHAEL BELL: During the trial, evidence was introduced by prosecutor Thomas Norman, indicating that on the day of the killings, the 32-year-old White, concealing a gun, had entered City Hall through a window to avoid doorway metal detectors. Then he calmly discussed Caroline Kennedy's forthcoming birthday as he waited to see the mayor. Moments later, White shot Moscone, a 49-year-old father of four, four times in the body and head. According to prosecution testimony, White reloaded his gun and then sought out and shot openly gay Supervisor Harvey Milk five times.

DOUGLAS It was voluntary manslaughter from my point of view.

SCHMIDT:

MICHAEL BELL: Defense attorney Douglas Schmidt used the peremptory challenge to keep all known gay people off the jury.

DOUGLAS It was an awful thing. I don't ever want to make light of it. There's nothing I can say that's going to help the families of the victims and all that and change anything that's happened, but I felt that the verdict was just.

SCHMIDT:

MICHAEL BELL: Under the concept of diminished capacity, the defense told the seven-woman, five-man jury that White acted out of frustration and rage. Defense testimony, including that of four psychiatrists, portrayed White as being so upset by personal problems that he did not have the capacity for malice, premeditation, and deliberation, the elements required for a first-degree murder conviction sought by the prosecution.

DIANNE My reaction to the decision was one of disbelief.

FEINSTEIN:

MICHAEL BELL: San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

DIANNE Whether I think it's fair or not isn't the issue. The fact is that he was tried by a jury of his peers and that was their

FEINSTEIN: finding. I can comment on the law that would enable this kind of finding to exist, and I would have to say that there are flawed laws and that the legislature should take another look at the doctrine of diminished capacity because all of us, I think, would feel that anybody that commits a murder is not of sound mind or you're not going to commit the murder.

MICHAEL BELL: Jury Foreman George Mintzer told the *San Francisco Examiner* that the panel never seriously considered convicting White to first-degree murder because the jury could find no evidence indicating premeditation. Mintzer said the jury reached a verdict on the Moscone shooting on May 18, but that the decision on the death of Milk did not come until three days later. White, who was once a San Francisco Police officer, could be released on probation in three years. Under a complicated legal procedure, the longest prison term he could serve would be seven years and 10 months. For *Pacifica Radio*, this is Michael Bell.

EMILY CLARK: They asked to rehear the definition of malice, which is required for any murder charge.

MICHAEL BELL: *Pacifica* correspondent Emily Clark covered the trial from the beginning.

EMILY CLARK: They asked to hear one psychiatrist who was saying that Dan White acted like he was in a dream. He didn't know what he was doing. And so that sort of gave a hint that they were going to go for voluntary on one of the charges at least, but I don't think anyone there thought they were going to go for voluntary on both of them. I'm just very emotional about it and I feel that-- of course, we have to think about the living and the people that are still alive, and yet it seems like this verdict shows that no one was thinking too much about the people who died.

HARVEY MILK: I'll tell you what the gay movement's about.

MICHAEL BELL: Harvey Milk.

HARVEY MILK: After I got elected, I got the phone call I knew I'd eventually get. I got quite a few of them. One was from a 17-year-old child in a small town in Minnesota, and the boy is handicapped, and the boy's parents found out he's gay and they want to put him in an insane asylum. That boy needs help. And the gay movement is about the letter I got from Southwest Africa when he read about a gay person getting elected here, and that person has hope.

MAN 4: I think Harvey Milk did a lot.

HARVEY MILK: And that 17-year-old kid in Minnesota has hope.

MAN 4: I used to be really afraid. Since people like Harvey Milk and other people like that, it made me realize that I was OK.

[DRUMS PLAYING]

[MUSIC PLAYING]

MAN 5: I have a lot of frustrations, too. I can't find a job. If I went around and then shot up a couple of people just to do something because I was angry at them, you think they'd let me out of there? I'd be in there till doomsday if I didn't meet the chair first.

PROTESTERS: Out of the bars, into the street! Out of the bars, into the street!

REPORTER 1: The crowd has assembled, candles are being lit, posters are held on high. The street, the steps of City Hall, the street in front of it back to the reflecting fountain is filled well over 5,000 people.

WOMAN 2: I don't think it's wrong for us to feel like we do. I think we should feel like it more often.

[CHEERING]

This is our time and gay children that are coming up. And it's about time that we prepared a place for them. And don't you listen to anybody that tells you you don't need to fight back.

[SHOUTING]

[CHEERING]

PROTESTERS: Fight back! Fight now! Fight back!

[SHOUTING, COMMOTION]

REPORTER 1: The grating in front of City Hall continues to get torn down. Police have arrived at City Hall, at the doors of City Hall. They've got riot squad gear on.

[SHOUTING, COMMOTION]

There's pushing and shoving going on.

[SHOUTING, COMMOTION]

It has now broken loose. Cops are now bashing heads of, indeed, the people who had formed a human chain, who, to protect City Hall, are now getting bashed by police. The people-- the people who had been protecting City Hall are now getting dragged away by police. The police are now moving out into the crowd-- moving out into the crowd and just flailing about.

[MUSIC - TOM ROBINSON BAND, "LAW & ORDER"]

REPORTER 1: Can you comment again on why you people got hit on the steps, who had been sitting there and not moving and, indeed, protecting people?

MAN 6: I don't know why. You ask them why.

MAN 7: We were just trying to cool people with no plan, no strategy, no leadership, just whatever power of suggestion and persuasion we had.

MAN 8: There was an agreement between the people who were organizing the line and the police that we would not be assaulted. And we're standing-- we're holding the line, we moved the line gradually further and further away from City Hall, and then there was a rush on the entire crowd, aimed at all the people who were holding City Hall from this assault. There were injuries, there were clubbings, and I'm injured.

[MUSIC - TOM ROBINSON BAND, "BULLY FOR YOU"]

GREG GORDON: Later that night, the police invaded the Castro District, provoking people to come out of the bars, shouting, get out of our neighborhood!

BARGOER 1: I was down here at 1 o'clock having a drink and I decided to go home and to go out. And I noticed--

POLICE Get out of here!

OFFICER 1:

BARGOER 1: --there were half a dozen cops standing in the middle of the intersection out there. And all of a sudden, there're more cops everywhere and they start lining the streets.

POLICE Go home!

OFFICER 2:

BARGOER 1: A few people started throwing bottles at them and then they just go crazy. They chased people back into the bar, where we thought we were safe, and then they just come storming through here. It's just like Nazi stormtroopers.

BARGOER 2: We were all sitting at the same table, relaxed, having a cocktail. I just ordered a round. The police bashed though every one of these windows, billy clubbing everybody through that small little backdoor in the rear--

BARGOER 3: I got under the table to protect myself.

BARGOER 2: --saying, get out! Go home, queers!

BARGOER 3: This woman cop--

BARGOER 2: Get off the street!

BARGOER 3: --comes up to me and kicks me in the ribs, telling me get your [MUTED] ass out.

BARGOER 2: They were billy clubbing people all the way out to the back door and there was no way all these people could get through that tiny backdoor. They're flying in, tipping tables over. They're crushing people on the floors, billy clubbing them, and trampling over people, saying get the hell out.

BARGOER 4: Get out, go home, faggots.

BARGOER 2: Once they came in, there was no stopping them.

BARGOER 3: They chased us about three or four blocks--

BARGOER 2: I was hit in the chest--

BARGOER 3: --down the street.

BARGOER 2: --by a billy club.

BARGOER 4: When they finally got us out the back front door--

BARGOER 2: A friend of mine was hit on the back of the head.

BARGOER 4: --they got into formation and marched, say, go home, faggots! Go home, faggots!

MAN 9: They had cops up here from Hillsborough, from--

MAN 10: [INAUDIBLE]

MAN 9: Born on the Southern Peninsula. These police don't have to deal with this kind of action too often, so consequently, when they're confronted with gay people, they react from a gut level. You can see much more subtle San Francisco Police, who have to deal with the faggots all the time, you see?

MAN 11: The guy was saying that this was an anti-faggot decision. I think it's just the way the American system of justice fucks up all the time, you know? You try to run innocent people into the ground and, usually, people get off scot-free.

[MUSIC - TOM ROBINSON BAND, "LONG HOT SUMMER"]

GREG GORDON: Tuesday, May 22, the day after the so-called White Night Riots.

REPORTER 5: KNX News Radio correspondent David Hosley says today has special meaning.

DAVID HOSLEY: A party has been scheduled for some time in remembrance of what would have been Harvey Milk's 49th birthday today. The event on Castro Street had been billed as a non-political good time to begin about 8:30, with streets blocked off on Castro from market to 18th for the celebrants. San Francisco supervisor Harry Britt, the gay leader who replaced Milk on the board, said he would not apologize for the violence of last night and this morning, but that he hoped the birthday celebration would be a positive one. Some police apparently think otherwise as patrol cars filled with reinforcements left City Hall in the early morning. Members of the guard force left behind shouted, see you tonight and bring some big ones back with you!

DIANNE I think it's important for everyone in this city to know that we're not going to continue to tolerate this.

FEINSTEIN:

REPORTER 6: San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein held a late night press conference to condemn the violence.

DIANNE The police exercised some considerable restraint. There will be a major police presence throughout San

FEINSTEIN: Francisco. Every off-duty officer is being called back to report to their post.

REPORTER 6: Reporters on the scene so that the police did not show restraint once they started clearing the City Hall area. Many demonstrators and some reporters were clubbed by police. City Hall sustained major damage and police from neighboring counties were called in, San Francisco Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver and about 150 other people, police, demonstrators, and reporters were injured, either by rocks and bottles or by police brandishing billy clubs. I'm [INAUDIBLE] for *Pacifica*.

DAVID DOW: Later, Dianne Feinstein said today, she assured that the vast majority of the city's gay community does not condone last night's violence.

DIANNE I'm hopeful that we can put violence beside us.

FEINSTEIN:

DAVID DOW: She issued a proclamation today, declaring this a special day of remembrance for Harvey Milk. David Dow CBS News, San Francisco.

[MUSIC - TOM ROBINSON BAND, "ALL RIGHT ALL NIGHT"]

PRESENTER 1: Introducing Harry Britt.

HARRY BRITT: Tonight, 15,000 people have gathered to demonstrate with their love that the spirit of Harvey Milk will always be alive in our city.

[CHEERING]

And I sure as hell don't have to tell you that Harvey Milk's people do not have a damn thing to apologize to anybody forever.

[CHEERING]

Let no one believe that the step that we have taken is a step from non-violence to violence. We have suffered too much at the hands of violent people ever to go down that road.

[CHEERING]

But let us say that never again will our people ever stand by and let Dan White's people rule the day because we are tired of dealing with pigs, and that from now on, the people who would follow the spirit of Dan White are going to have to deal with us.

PRESENTER 2: I'd like now for you to welcome Meg Christian and Holly Meir.

MEG CHRISTIAN(SINGING) Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday to you.

AND HOLLY

MEIR:

WOMAN 2: I don't think it's wrong for us to feel like we do.

MEG CHRISTIAN(SINGING) Happy birthday, dear Harvey.

AND HOLLY

MEIR:

WOMAN 2: I think we should like it more often.

MEG CHRISTIAN(SINGING) Happy birthday to you.

AND HOLLY

MEIR:

BRIAN BLAND: Dan White, a convicted assassin of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk has been released after serving five years in prison.

GREG GORDON:January 6, 1984.

BRIAN BLAND: Concern for White's safety prompted officials to move him from Soledad Prison in Central California Thursday afternoon to the prison at Tehachapi, then to an LA parole office, where he was released. Brian Bland, Los Angeles.

MAN 12: I think that Dan White will probably look over his shoulder for the rest of his life because he'll never know if there's someone back there with a gun that's ready to blow his brains out. He'll never know.

REPORTER 7: This is KSWB.

REPORTER 8: Good evening. I'm Julie [? Boyt ?].

GREG GORDON:Monday, October 21, 1985.

REPORTER 8: Police say the man convicted of murdering San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk in 1978 committed suicide at his home this morning. Former City Supervisor Dan White died of carbon monoxide poisoning after inhaling exhaust fumes from the tailpipe of his car. He was found by his brother, who notified police.

White had been convicted of voluntary manslaughter after pleading diminished capacity to stand trial due to severe depression. He was an outspoken critic of homosexuality. Milk, his second victim, was the first openly homosexual member of the city's governing Board of Supervisors.

STEVEN SHARE:On Castro Street, considered by many to be the pulse of San Francisco's gay community, the general consensus is that justice has prevailed. Words like karma and symbolism cropped up frequently in bars Monday night. Gay community leaders have been generally subdued in their comments.

Newspapers have been making the most of the story. Each day brings more tortured details. The papers are not so much published as they are carried out screaming into the streets. Headlines from "Dan White's Year of Fear" and "White's Torment Before the Suicide" and "Dan White, No Escape for an Outcast."

But some believe that last headline is wrong. There was one escape, and White took it. And in San Francisco, life goes on. Reporting from 18th and Castro in San Francisco, this is Steven Share.

[MUSIC - TOM ROBINSON BAND, "AIN'T GONNA TAKE IT"]

[MUSIC PLAYING]

EVELYN And that was an interesting piece about Harvey Milk. And I was living in San Diego when that happened. I was telling the guys here in the studio that that struck me on the day it happened. I remember the day.

I was living in San Diego and we walked into a gay bar in the afternoon and they had a newscast broadcasting it, and I was really hit by that. And it's very important for us to take a little time to observe the 16th anniversary of his passing. And--

JIMMY CARPER: And in the background, we have Elton John by request for Evelyn. Guessing from Bubba Sue, yeah *Don't Let the Sun Go down on Me*. As we close out another edition of *After Hours*.

[MUSIC - JOHN ELTON, "DON'T LET THE SUN GO DOWN ON ME"]

And I think on the Harvey Milk, one thing that really struck me at the time was how much hatred there is towards people with differences.

EVELYN We preach tolerance here.

CARROLL:

RADIO And how much work we have ahead of us. I feel real good about what we've gone over tonight, talking about

PRESENTER 1: bisexual issues, talking about paganism, talking about--

EVELYN Tolerance.

CARROLL:

RADIO --tolerance, compassion, and love.

PRESENTER 1:

EVELYN OK. And you're listening to *After Hours* on KPFT 90.1 FM. It's five minutes to the hour and we will be leaving you

CARROLL: at 3 o'clock, leaving you to join *The Carbon Dating Game* with Eric. I'm listening to my favorite entertainer. This is Elton John.

RADIO I'd just like to say good night to everybody and hope you have a nice night if you stay up or go to sleep or

PRESENTER 2: whatever. Oh, and I'd like to say that we're going to have our meeting next Wednesday at 7:00 PM. It's going to be at the MCCR Church at--

EVELYN 1919 Decatur.

CARROLL:

RADIO Yeah, 1919 Decatur, and I hope to see everyone out there.

PRESENTER 2:

RADIO Support your community, support the bisexual movement. It is a [INAUDIBLE] movement with a lot of diversity,

PRESENTER 1: and we're here for you, and we're here to stand and be advocates, whether you're diverse in gender identity or sexual preference.

JIMMY CARPER: And this is Jimmy for Evelyn, Gigi, and Michelle, and *After Hours*. Have a great weekend.

[MUSIC - JOHN ELTON, "DON'T LET THE SUN GO DOWN ON ME"]

KPFT Houston.