

gcam_ah_19980228_t1_01_edit

Fri, Feb 24, 2023 9:24AM 38:48

SUMMARY KEYWORDS

people, cocktail party, lesbian, gay, houston, hear, reading, interruption, windshield, big, holding, sybil, money, women, nice, running, long, chickens, patio, thought

SPEAKERS

Peter, Jimmy Carper



00:00

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



Jimmy Carper 00:34

Oh yes, you've tuned into after hours queer radio with attitude right here on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. The crew of after hours is ready to bring you news interviews, dialogue and music geared for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people and their friends. Here at after hours, we may be diverse, but we have one thing in common. We are all out of the closet and urge everyone to come out of their closet. That means standing up for yourself taking responsibility for your own life and being proud of who you are. Realistically, we know not everyone can do that because of age job or frame of mind. That's okay, we're here for you too. So sit back, relax, and enjoy this week's edition of after hours. Hello, Houston and welcome to after hours. Queer radio with attitude heard every Saturday night at midnight, right here on KPFT Houston. And as we found out last week, ke O 's College Station. Our number is 5265738. I'm Jimmy Carper. And with me tonight is



Peter 02:24

Peter. How are YOU? Jimmy,



02:27

you know, and again, we don't have any kind of kind of Lingus. Connie Lincoln.



Peter 02:32

Well, I think you've got Lincoln's I just don't think we have Connie. Yeah, Bollinger's woman,



02:37

her Lancaster woman. Yeah,



Peter 02:38

I think I think if you want to know the truth, I think the Titanic went down on Hannah was all her fault. I mean, she went with it. Nevermind the love story. I think it's just over reason.



02:50

I mean, was it just the extra weight?



Peter 02:54

extra weight motors couldn't propel it. Iceberg now. I don't think so. Nice. was all in glasses. How are you? I'm happening. Are you this is Louie weekend. This is Louie weekend.



03:13

Oh my gosh, great.



Peter 03:16

Were you out last night?



03:17

No. Oh, I've been listening to tapes. Oh,



Peter 03:21

well, let me tell you i was there while those tapes are being made, and you're on one of them. I had I ever know. Anyway. It was just too much. It still is one venture in now today commonly known as Nighthawks. Absolutely. That it was rockin and rollin. They have they quit taking registrations at 1030. They already had 800 days in a row. They could not move.



03:52



Yeah. Because they. I mean, they do they were going they were cutting it off at 750. Well, a couple of weeks ago.



Peter 04:00

Yeah. Well, it just, it's just major. Just amazing. There are just 1000s and 1000s of teaming hot leather bodies in this city.



Jimmy Carper 04:12

I have. I had to take my lover to the airport this afternoon and I met oh gosh, I know and, and I missed the gay and lesbian switchboard cocktail party that was held at Gentry is 230. At that moment, I was on the highway.



Peter 04:29

Well, but he's out of town now and look what you're up for.



04:33

I know how much fun it was last year when I was there. Whoo, buddy. Oh, baby.



Peter 04:39

Well, it goes on and on.



04:41

I got to pin somebody.



Peter 04:44

Oh, well. I've seen you do. No. Yes, I have



04:52

no, yes, yes. And I made sure it was a thorough job. Yes, you always Good. Yes. Yes, we are, you know, we want to keep these out of town folks real happy and, and have great memories of Houston.

P

Peter 05:09

And they do. Yeah, there were guys from Washington DC. Wow. So a bunch of those documents those review of course San Antonio and all over Texas and you know, I mean, there are just something



05:22

Louis weekend. Let us entertain you. Oh, and 25 years old. This is 25th Is it your anniversary and it started from the movie gypsy? No, that that song, let me entertain you.

P

Peter 05:41

You are just a walking plethora of information. The



05:45

whole idea of Louis is a thank you. And a little continuation of Mardi Gras.

P

Peter 05:53

It was a little a continuation of Mardi Gras. If you were on the patio at the old vn last night. I have never seen so much. And all my



06:06

much wastage when it guys were showing a lot of witches

P

Peter 06:09

wiener church. Yes. Was just a bunch of that.



06:17

Well, there's cleavage and then there's waning. Well, and you talk at one

P

Peter 06:21

point in the night? Yes, there were numerous people on the patio. And at one point, there were very sundry things going on in this little corner. And another entourage here. And the illustrious and renowned quarter Evelyn was there in all of her glory Ray. I'm sure she decided it was time

to get out of the booths da Whoa. So I'm at patio we had mams to die for. And we had wieners and we didn't change anything. We need cleavage to die for. You couldn't move out there. There



07:01

was sounds great to me. And she



Peter 07:03

left them puppies out of their bag. They were everywhere. And there were other things. Oh my God. God was just a little party.



07:12

That's the whole idea. Oh, continuation. Yeah. And, and thank you to New Orleans. And there were a lot of people all over, you know. Yeah, yeah. It's big fun. Come and party and it's free for out of towners. Yeah. That's the wonderful thing about it. There's I don't know how many cocktail parties Oh, just



Peter 07:34

and what what do you have the schedule? I



07:36

think something like 17 cocktail parties and five meals, at least for the town just in



Peter 07:43

case you may be wondering and are tuning in and wondering, you know, to go where you need to go it is now 1215. So if you're at the ripcord you're in oh boy, that's where it is tomorrow. Noon, would be Rich's.



07:59

Okay. Yeah. I'm kind of confused. Because I think there's something going on at Mary's at 10 in the morning.



Peter 08:05

That could very easily be and then our show



08:09

riches at one



Peter 08:10

while there's brunch at riches at noon. Oh, and tgr a cocktail party and then mama's boys cocktail. Party at one, okay. And Lord knows anybody that's anybody has thrown a cocktail party or something. Oh, yeah. During this day he



Jimmy Carper 08:24

was being switchboard. I mean, yeah, we're, yeah, they work. You know, a conservative group, actually. And we're out there. Playing these cocktail parties lasts about 15 minutes before all the booze is gone. Well, a good time is to be had. Yeah, yes. Among other thing, among other thing.



Peter 08:47

Oh, maybe. It was fun.



08:50

So what else is Peter been doing this month? Oh,



Peter 08:53

well, you know, we've been we've been doing a great deal amount of research now that it's confirmed that I think Connie went down with the Titanic. Oh, I have had with it



09:02

or on it. What?



Peter 09:05

With it on it under it? Let's I'm not sure. But she's down in the depths. Anyway. We have had to whip the research department into shapes we've been doing. And then normal amount of things. And we didn't have to look real far. Have you read like I have read this week? About the brain dead city council. Are they having



09:32

a problem? Well, just really just one.



Peter 09:36

Well, just two. There were two in that little thing. Actually. Yes, but



09:40

he hasn't commented lately. Not not like the other one that other big. Did the other bigot? Yeah. Well, I consider anyone who was voting for discrimination, a bigot.



Peter 09:53

I think that would be a valid determination.



09:56

And whatever this Todd guy is, I know where did he come? I'm from



Peter 10:00

don't know, Okay, gotta be an open seat.



Jimmy Carper 10:02

Here we are. The whole idea is, let's get rid of discrimination. It just happens to be this time against gays and lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders. They're kind of in there the word I've heard that the wording is, is loosely based to include not just extra sexual orientation, but others as well. And so this guy is against it. So he is for discrimination. Evidently, somewhere. Well, he worked discrimination laws



Peter 10:35

that he will close that out of the fact that we've already done that by the last one.



10:40

No, no, the last one. It was it was done a lot differently.

P

Peter 10:46

But I mean, it's like we're not going to describe, you know, there's supposedly some anti discrimination law on the books, and it's supposed to cover everybody. So we don't have to redo this. Well, why are we having doesn't



10:59

work that way? Right. It doesn't work that way. So now we've got Yeah, if it was on, if we didn't need it, then it wouldn't exist. However, discrimination for sexual minorities exists.

P

Peter 11:13

It does. Indeed. It's,



11:16

I have to say it's getting a lot better. For a lot of reason. People are more informed, more intelligent. The word has gotten out. We're out of the closet more. And so people on there's

P

Peter 11:31

many, many, many in the in the city. Oh, yeah. I mean, they're everywhere. But the the deal is, it's almost like the military. You know, let's just don't talk about movie you know, and radio show. No, go. That doesn't work. Yeah. And they get in there, and everybody loves him. And they work hard. And they're there. You know, and, and then maybe it comes out in psycho Well, okay. But you can't walk in and say, right, I'm gay. And I'm good. And I'm the you know, and you won't get hired. Now. That isn't gonna work. Yeah. So but if you get there and get the job, and everybody thinks you're wonderful, then it's cool. But outside of that



12:04

was, you know what, how it works, you get a job, you work really hard at it. And most gay people work doubly hard, because they are gay. And they want to prove themselves. And so everyone is saying, Oh, well, they're gay, but they do such a good job. You know, it's, we just don't look at that part of it. Being gay is part of life. This is not a lifestyle. This is a life. A lifestyle is let's say, the religion you choose or the color you paint your bedroom, or if this is a lifestyle,

P

Peter 12:44

and God knows gays can paint the bedroom is really pretty colors there. We automatically were



12:51

that's not a lifestyle.



Peter 12:53

I don't think they automatically work so hard, because they have to necessarily prove themselves. I mean, that may be part of it. But some are just really damn good. Well, yeah. And very talented. And don't have 10,000 things going on about them. It's right, to just the wife and the can. Very many



13:13

bunnies. And there are very many companies that are discovering that and discovering that a worker who is himself is more productive. That is why you see like Continental Airlines having transgendered people work for them. And gay people at many companies.



Peter 13:35

So look at all the companies that just turned over the you know, the insurance benefits. I mean, we're talking like, compact and I mean, some big



13:43

Dale carpenter can work for Vinson and Elkins



Peter 13:47

and you know, so it's,



13:49

it's here we go. Yeah. So we're making progress, but the door can be closed.



Peter 13:56

But why file a lawsuit and waste 1000s and 1000s of dollars of taxpayers money when this little twit According to my sources, ran on the idea of you know, Republican save money cut back Yeah, yeah. So now we'll file a lawsuit in our lives Yeah. And cost the county and the city and the guy knows who hundreds of 1000s of dollars



14:23

well plus plus he has sides that make sided with this idiot if family the host sees Oh, you know, what can you say about about people like that? Except that you know, me thinks that pretest too much because any any time something gay comes up, they're up there against it and you know, you want to know why. You know, what is the big deal here?



Peter 14:58

What got stuck in your head?



15:00

The crowd are these are these just latent guys in the closet and you know, they can't deal with their own sexuality or what I mean, when somebody goes on that many times and that often and that long about homosexuality, you have to wonder. Yeah. Because I know lots of straight guys, guys who live in my own complex that are you know, they're straight. But they're secure in their own masculinity. So it's not a problem.



Peter 15:28

Right. Exactly. So when



15:33

they're in the minority, you know, yeah.



Peter 15:38

It's a never ending. It's just weird. And then if it wasn't enough for that, then the Houston press breaks this huge article about the Ryan White funding. Oh,



15:51

kidding. Now, that is a scandal that's gonna hit national headlines



Peter 15:55

we'll see. And I hate that because it was awful. Well, Washington's not real wild about us. Anyway, the way we've been the way we've done monies in the past, was not working real well together. That's been their big complaint. So now this does nothing, but just make that look a

little more dumb. Look a little more dumb is a little more dumb. And the and then, you know, we work so hard to try and bring this community together. All the C's, all the people to providers, maybe we do Yeah. And it just is. It's diverse. It's divisive right now, because everybody's pissed



16:36

now. But we got to start at the beginning for people who don't know what we're talking about. Oh,



Peter 16:40

okay. Beginning would be yes, that every year agencies and people that are trying to assist HIV AIDS people and homeless and whatever, and all these different areas, whether it's case management, transportation, and all these different arenas, money filters down from the government into the state, down to the local levels, and they put out these requests for proposals and you write these gigantic proposals. It's like books. And you, you bid for, if you will, this monies. And so there's people doing the same things, because we have needs for more than one group doing case management, for sure. Sure. And so they put all this out, and everybody writes his good proposals. And you you've got to have usually, there, I think that if I'm not mistaken in the right way, you have to have a year of service. I mean, you got to show that yeah, I'm doing it and I'm not doing a bad job at it. No. Okay. Suppose that's one of the things second thing Yeah, sounds reasonable. Sounds reasonable, especially when you're gonna get a lot of money. Yeah. And so then you got to you know, have be have all that your incorporation and yada, yada, yada, and have a little history here. 501, C, three, and now Yeah, nonprofit, the whole nine yards. And and that's not always easy to get no, that takes a little time and little work. And usually, somehow,



18:00

you have to prove yourself. Well, that's it. I don't want to just hand those out to anybody. No, they don't. So number one, c three being a nonprofit



Peter 18:10

status recognized by the federal government, right? So then you have all your paperwork in order and you present it and it's read by a bunch of people, and then they decide who gets the money. It's like a gigantic term paper.



18:25

Yeah. analogy we understand here. So



Peter 18:29



Peter 18:23

then it comes down who gets what? This year, there was 580 \$80,000 awarded to a person and this was supposed to chase you, but they don't have a place, don't have a phone. Don't have a client base. Don't have an office have not hired anybody. And that all should be in place by March one, which is tomorrow morning. So we



18:59

march one is now



Peter 19:00

you really Debbie done by this very minute. And but also, you know, there's been a lot of if who gets this in the problem is the the chair of the Council. Yeah, and, and that co chair are the ones with all this the got this. And it just means they're running this



19:20

agency. Yes.



Peter 19:22

This look, they're on



19:23

the committee who grants the funding? Yes.



Peter 19:27

And while they're on the Ryan, my planning council chair and co chair of the Planning Council, okay, which is does decide the categories that this the that and votes on the recommendations of the committees that have read these things and whatever whatever. And granted, the agencies the committee is made up of agencies who do get funded but you know, when you for example, an agency I'm aware of, I think Abbott's has written seven solid, good years of proposals has grown rate case management in place when or whoever didn't get funded last fall.



20:05

And they cover the Hispanic community that is in real need

P

Peter 20:09

very much so. And they do a good job. And they and so then here comes a group. Now, my big thing is, you're gonna have loss of service for an awful lot of people, yes, interruption all now and the interruption of service. And that's going to happen. So now these people have to go to the places that do still are funded and change their case, manage somebody I've been working with for a long while, maybe they're on great terms with been very helpful. They know. And then, you know, they, they worked up a relationship with them. Now they gotta go over there are they are out there, but it's gigantic transfer paperwork, it's a big headache. And you have all these that you could have a lot of displaced, lost in the cracks, sort of folks, which is really too bad. And it now this group, this group was up and running, and didn't have an answering machine, somebody's home as a phone, or whatever, and had realized place where live desks and rely people in those desks ready to Monday morning to take on the majority of then fine, but that's not the case. Whoa. And what really bothers me more than any, I mean, one is interruption service for the people that need it and to the diversity that it's caused in the community. Because there's a lot of airy, unhappy people, a lot of people are doing a lot of questioning a lot of people with lots of frustration,

J

Jimmy Carper 21:30

I think you're in touch with this more than I am. But could this possibly have an interruption in medication for these folks?

P

Peter 21:45

I guess it could, if indeed the the case manager was a real advocate and helping them like move through the things at Thomas tree and okay, you know, you're on and get their paperwork done. And you need to do this, you need to do that. But I don't know that it's going to necessarily,

⦿

22:06

well, because an interruption and medication can spell death, oh, can be very dangerous. Anyone who is on protease inhibitors, I mean, don't want to stop those cannot stop them yet, and you cannot interrupt them, or they will work in a timely fashion all the time. So I mean,

P

Peter 22:25

yeah, yeah, I guess it would be getting it and maintaining and whatever, that could be tough. So it's plus you have all this stuff going on with you know, people getting the star player, we know whatever the Medicare K thing, they've got to pick all those things. And that's all happening right now. And sometimes people just don't, you know, understand that, especially if they're in the minority thing trying to get used to the laws in this country. Yes. Yes. That's tough. So,



22:50

yes, I mean, I don't understand at all, I have kind of been through several agencies. And it's totally bewildering to me and I speak the language. It's my first language. So for someone who's who, for whom English is a second language, this must be just insurmountable.



Peter 23:09

Yeah. And you know, government bureaucracy. I know it, paperwork, turn, and then the whole transportation thing change. Oh, yes. So now everybody's got to go. Order cars get their thing. They're trying to get that done. So there's just a load of stuff happening at once. And of all the time to do all this to like, you know, whoa,



23:29

this is the raw stuff. You're gonna see this on 60 minutes, folks? Well, it's



Peter 23:35

what's really bad is I mean, like I said, there's a lot of people and when you're out and you hear it and hear it, you know, the people are very frustrated. And there's lots of questions and, you know, and that's bad for the, for the good. Yes, it is. It is because we work so hard to try and umbrella and get together and work as a team. And there



23:56

was there's some I remember Brian Bradley screaming and ranting and raving. There were very tough years in the early 80s and mid and late 80s Even very, very tough years and getting money.



Peter 24:12

I've been a number of times, why am I Well, yeah, so so he and Steven Brandenburg both hauled out by the authorities, too.



24:22

So you know, it seemed to be running a bit smoother,



Peter 24:26

even though I think it really is in the long run it writes a



24:29

textbook everywhere to get money Oh, isn't that



Peter 24:33

true? But yeah, so here we are lovely Louis weekend. Life goes on anyway. We just needed a party and by God we got



24:45

your baby is here you



Peter 24:47

don't get out you're gonna be really sorry. Man we're talking to dead air butcher but he



24:54

is out that could be we go to we go to far will you go too far?



Peter 25:01

What did you mean when you said earlier and as we were told last Friday? K US college station?



25:06

Oh, because for a very, very long time we have it on the schedule that that we don't join ke o s until 1am through the week.




Peter 25:18


Oh, so not true. Well, yeah. And





25:21


I caught myself last week and then I got a call from Brad at ke O. 's. Who does the show right before after hours. He does attend to midnight show. And he said, Oh, no, we on Saturday nights we go off at midnight. And, and you you, you come on, you know the start of your show. Right there at midnight. Well


 Peter 25:41
hear that.

 25:41
So I thought that was


 Peter 25:44
on and we didn't even know. Well, this is great. I'm excited.


 25:47
So they haven't missed anything. Especially when it's your show. And you know, you can miss dirty jokes. I mean, well, not every

 Peter 25:56
other thing. The other thing I was going to tell you on a lighter note after we've digested the city now,

 26:02
please I need something I ever did you see that?

 Peter 26:06
Sybil Shepard is wanting to be a lesbian. What? Yes, we have not here it is.

 26:13
Oh, yes, I

 Peter 26:14
see that. You see this? Sybil, lesbian shocker. Watch out Ellen here come SIB RAM. In her most shocking interview ever civil Shepard reveals that she wants a lesbian lover. What is this? Yes, I think it's one of the most beautiful things the two women or lovers civil told the lesbian news. I guess I just haven't found the right woman at the right and at the right time. And what's more,

echoing Ellen DeGeneres, Sybil has pushed for lesbian character in her show Sybil. And even though CBS shut it down, shut down her effort. She's determined to fight the network and make it make it a reality. And in one of the upcoming episodes she and her co star Christine Barth Baranski, whatever name is go upstairs holding hands. Oh, and offscreen Sybil 47 Who is she then? March on Washington. Oh, yeah,



27:08

she's she's a good friend. She

P

Peter 27:10

said she's never done it. Then she and she gets teased because she hasn't. But she's fantasizes about it all the time. One of our most common fantasies, I quote, oh, it's never too late, she says, but that she's she's tried to make this book everything you have is mine. A book of lesbian themes into a movie? Hmm. So she's out there trying this. But it couldn't get it too far done. But then I thought that was kind of an interesting thing here about the guy that Oh, it can't be said it can't be much of an ego boost to the musical director Robert Martin her boyfriend that she fantasizes because it said earlier that she fantasizes when she has sex with women, or it's a daisy, I wouldn't. Well, you know,



28:00

let's face it. We all fantasize about other people when we're having sex with our partners.

P

Peter 28:07

We all do. It's been a really big statement. You may be able to say that since you just put your me on. Well know that I tried.



28:18

I think most of okay, most of us do. The other thing about Sybil, if she's looking for a gay character on her show, she may be able to get Ellen, because I'm reading Well,

P

Peter 28:30

oh, Ellen announced that she said done deal. ABC is not renewing. See, she spilled the beans early on one of those access shows.



28:39

So she's available. This could be you may see her on ship and symbol show. Yeah.



Peter 28:47

And I thought this was kind of interesting. Yeah. The scientists at NASA have



28:52

developed saw or NASA, NASA,



Peter 28:55

NASA thought or whatever and I have developed a gun whose purpose is to launch dead chickens. Used to seek yes now this is true.



29:05

No rubber chicken.



Peter 29:09

It used to shoot dead chickens at the windshields of airline jets, military jets and Space Shuttle and the vehicles of maximum traveling velocity. The idea being that it will stimulate the frequent incidence of collisions with airborne foul and therefore determine if the wind chills are strong enough. Nice idea from second shooter shooter. British engineers upon hearing of this gun oh the Brits. were eager to test the gun out on the windshield of their new high speed train. No, no, that's a clever idea. However, upon firing the gun, the engineers watched in shock as the chicken shattered the windshield smashed through the control Council snapped the engineers backrest into and embedded itself in the back wall of the cabin. No True horrified the engineers sent NASA the results of this experiment along with the designs of the windshield and ask if NASA scientists had any great suggestions the NASA scientists sent back a three word response for the chickens



30:24

chickens shooter,



Peter 30:26

a gun that shoots we don't want any gun shooting chicken Yeah. And I want you to know that I never do any of this research on the potty. What I never read on the potty





30:42

What do you do? God potty Are you one of those that you know yeah.



Peter 30:48

That's it you get out of there. Yeah, you



30:50

can't tell whether you're doing pee or poop you're in there for so such a short period of time



Peter 30:56

you do you spend prolonged hours sitting reading?



30:58

Oh yes. Do you? Yes. I have. I have a shelf with books and magazines.



Peter 31:05

You need to hear that I



31:06

do a lot of reading in the toilet. I do it.



Peter 31:11

Well, let me tell you a bad thing. This is I say it warning reading in the bathroom is bad for your health. Oh, reading in the bathroom maybe hazard health camping out on the bowl with the newspaper magazine in Your hands may damage internal nerves and muscles possibly leading to hemorrhoids constipation and even in even incontinence see, well, you dribbling or is that no you're not okay. said Dr. Bradley Brut. That reduced said you're doing your business should take no longer than going through a drive thru restaurant. Wow. If you've been backed up at Burger King, you can be there for take the library out of the bathroom and the he says a colon rectal surgeon needs an attending physician at NorthShore University Hospital in somewhere in Manhattan, New York prolongs sitting and squeezing strain stretches the muscles just what you need to do which need to do and get out of there. And if there are no results than five minutes, get up and do something else. A lifetime squeezing aided by bathroom reading can pop blisters

through muscle layers in the colon and possibly bring leakage and pain and bleeding and infection and all kinds of hemorrhage and horrible things. Diverticulitis is also believed to result from not a low fiber but from too much time on the toilet.



32:34

Well that's if you're straining



Peter 32:38

you know sit there too long your legs go to sleep. Well,



32:40

not only that, you could die Elvis. sitting on the toilet draining at school. Oh, is the cause of death for Elvis?



Peter 32:50

Yeah, that 45 pounds and



32:54

that was the original that was the original straining at school. So



Peter 32:58

I just want you to know that the first good diet I'd like to hear about a good diet and a lot of water and don't sit on the toilet and retiring somewhere else. Can't do research on the toilet anymore.



Jimmy Carper 33:11

You know, there's a first church first church of Elvis know located right in Warren, Texas. Is that a fact? Yes, it is. Yes, it is. I'll bring you more information on that later. I



Peter 33:24

want to hear about that. Do you see this?





33:27

What is that that Presidential Seal of the United States and it's got a sipper?

P

Peter 33:37

I'm a little button. Isn't that the cute little thing? I wish we had video repair video radio because it's the cutest little thing. The presidential seal with a little button and a little like little panties with a zipper.



33:50

A juicy cover of The New Yorker magazine. No, mister. Yes, it's it's a very liberal rag. No, not rag. It's a nice magazine tonight. They had a cartoon of Clinton from nose down. You could you know it looked like him. And they had the seal of the United States next to him. And evidently he was holding a press conference because there was a he was talking into a microphone and many other arms, you know, holding their mics at his crotch

P

Peter 34:31

Speak to his Willie. Yeah. Did you hear? Did you hear what Clinton said to the new White House aide?



34:38

Oh, what?

P

Peter 34:39

I don't think I've come across your face. Then bam, bam.



Jimmy Carper 34:47

Okay, I got one. I got one. Okay. Oh, you're ready. Here we go. 2000 women were polled. 1000 women were asked if they would have sex with Bill Clinton. You Do you know what they all said? The same answer every single one of them never again Whew, good you know, what does all this have to do with running a country? Hmm?

P

Peter 35:19

Well, the only other one I have is that it said the Bill Clinton's considering changing the Democratic Party emblem from a donkey to a condom. Oh, because it stands for inflation protects a bunch of weenies halts production and gives a false sense of security while being

screwed. Oh, okay, now that we have done the nation and the city, and everybody, we got a music while we delay we better go do the windows.



35:51

Yes. Future Bible heroes future Bible group I really like it's a strange group. It's there. It's gonna be one of these weird weird weird ones. Yeah, kinda. But this is it. This is kind of a dancey number. Okay, and I got a call from Tony in Deer Park. And he wanted to dedicate the first song to John. All and so when I looked under the future Bible heroes to play I had my choice of two blonde Adonis, but I don't know if John's blonde know, you know, I just you know, that's I don't know, John made such a good choice. So, I'm going to do this one instead. It's called. But you're so beautiful. Oh, and you're hearing it on after hours queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston and ke O 's



36:54

College Station.



37:00

Yes, you're still listening to after hours had to request for some music by Monica grant. And while I'm finding it, because I thought I had it right here and I didn't. Actually, Monica grant and Jamie Anderson. I will play this one which is featured on the lesbian favorites women like us compilation put out by a Rhino Records. And this is a song I played more long time ago. I thought it was hysterical. And I still do. And it's always nice to know that there are lesbians singing the song



37:54

Yes, yes, yes. Yes. That was too nice girls to Nice. Yeah, someone was a big big old bike do. Doing I've spent my last \$10 on birth control and beer. Well, I'll tell you the love of a big hairy man can be had this weekend at Louis. Bears are out.



Peter 38:22

The bears are out and it's a little chilly too. So you just might want to find one of those. Okay,



38:29

one thing I want to say real quick, a friend of mine, Bill O'Rourke, who was a member of the Royal and Royal Sovereign and imperial court of the single star Houston, Texas is in a play