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Girl what was that?



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I don't know I kind of with the gay and lesbian. What's the name of that



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is again has been tasked for public awareness public awareness, but this one obviously wasn't ready to go Yeah. It was like a calf out of the chute too early. Have you ever seen that the rodeo well stick around tgr is coming in. We'll fix it now.



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You hear the sounds of the waves brush up against the sand where he's written both of your names with a heart around you we're looking at the sky burning red with the sunset Quickly a

names with a heart around you were looking at the sky burning red with the sunset. Quietly a car drives up alongside of you you stop for red light. Suddenly the car is surrounded by a circle your blankets coming in closer bottles are thrown out of car windows the sound of glass breaking baseball bats against metal hand grabs your hair glass at your feet in your face in your eyes a fist across your face again and

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homophobia can kill education is the only lasting weapon against bigotry which is why as a lesbian and gay public awareness project wanted you to hear and think about this message. For more information write us at Post Office Box 65603 Los Angeles California 90065

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headed easy nice clean hospital you know I lost mine. I lost my street. That's right. They killed him on the street 27 years old laying dead on his street killed by a bunch I catch my baseball bats that's why my kill my children chose to drop by people like you because everybody knows that grass don't matter. Love those that day God

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We cannot

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Pray God spirits trying to keep us in our place they do it to win every race we face of bigotry but if we fight together we can find the strength we can find the strength we need.

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This country to do one thing come out come out America

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and now civil service presents gubernatorial candidate plates and his dog spot. Oh dear friends, it's your old pal Layton Williams again. You know I've been getting a lot of hell lately from female types on account of some comment I made to a bunch of reporters moonlighting his ranch hands regarding the subject to rape. Frankly, I don't see what all the big fuss is about. All I said was this weather we've been having is like getting rain, the rain a damn thing you can do about it. So you might as well lie back and enjoy it. Well, it's the truth. Dammit. Who you gonna call? Ghostbusters? Hell no. And if you try to fight the guy, he's just gonna kill you. And that's a fact. I was visiting one of our prisons a few years back and I got raped by a bunch of burly boys. As I recall, there's about 10 of them suckers. And I had a real good time. I them boys was just lonesome and now what's in I can sympathize with. However, I'm sure that all land Richards in her drug induced female Frenzy is gonna try to use this issue get me in the election. So I thought I'd better do something about this. Therefore, I'd like to announce my plan to open a chain a rape crisis centers throughout the great state of Texas. That's right. If anyone out there gets violated sexually, you can call on the horn the old lady and tell me all about it. I'll listen to you. I'll help you calm yourself down. And I'll even give you the name of a good electroconvulsive therapy doctor who can help you to forget that it ever happened. Just call 5557273. That's five by five. Great and me and one of my highly qualified staff will get you on the road to recovery. Some people say that Texans don't care about the victims of sexual abuse. Well, I'd say that they don't know flaking Williams

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and Clayton Williams of course good old lady wants to keep that sodomy law why is he so so adamant on that?

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Because he's from Midland stand was just in Maryland. In fact,

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Medellin, and you know about those men from middle men are the most horrible preachers honey, they will ruin your life. You mark my words,

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especially the ones from middle.

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Yeah, that's right. That's right. He said he never saw so many Republicans all together at one place in his life.

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Oh, Clayton Williams. What do we forget to say about bang Brian? Oh, yeah, it was it. You said we forgot something.

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Yes, that about the panel making a berry.

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Make a panel. The panel making workshop we have during the day at bearing Community Church 1440 Harold during the day when Chris and all the guys are feeding the PW A's. We also have now a workshop set up for panel making, which is wonderful. Ah, is it for PWA is always for anybody but while the PW A's are helping out going over there and doing it. Oh, great. Sounds wonderful. You know what else we forgot?

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Oh, yes. That the display at the Park in downtown will be from September the 15th through the 22nd

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Well, we didn't forget it. We're going to talk about all that from now on. We

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right. Anyway, speaking of Clayton Williams Yeah. Right and on the fact that that works for the police department that gets naked and rolls around in bed and has a wonderful time with men today. And that sodomy law you have on the books in Austin is a joke because I'm at the police department every day and they can arrest me if they wanted to. But nobody's really gonna get arrested we need to get you bigoted homophobic religious right wingers off our butts and go back to Austin do whatever it is you do best no just go away Clayton Williams we don't need you because this is after hours and here we only gonna do one thing



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can we draw shadows and most influential person



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your immediate family your mother or your friends you know your name is you let go the people you're working with you're storing your shopping



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realized that we are indeed dead children and we are indeed everywhere. Every myth every lie every innuendo will be destroyed and run you do you will



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And Greg Gordon, and you're listening to this way out the international law Student gay radio magazine on after hours



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right here on Pacifica radio 90.1 FM KPFT Houston. Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Richard Chappelle.



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I'm on Greg Gordon. Norwegians push for passage of partnership law.



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Victory expected for first federal funding for AIDS care in the US and



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indelible star of Eurasia won't hide away from homophobia,



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



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I'm Mark Sakamoto, and I'm Sandy Dwyer with news rap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending August 5 1990. US House and Senate negotiators announced agreement on revolutionary aids legislation on August 1, expected to quickly pass the House and Senate it would be the first time the federal government would give assistance for the clinical care of AIDS patients. The legislation also known as the AIDS disaster relief bill would provide \$875 million to fund new programs to help states and cities diagnose and treat those with HIV. In contrast, most of the \$1.7 billion in the Bush administration's aids budget would be set aside for research and education. Despite opposition from the White House, the President is not expected to veto the bill because of the overwhelming support it has received in Congress.



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The President of the Stockholm Sweden City Council has joined other politicians from around the world in denouncing the mayor of Guadalajara Mexico. Earlier this year the local Mexican press sensationalized next year's International lesbian and gay Association conference to be held in Guadalajara, Mayor Gabriele Covarrubias Ybarra and other city officials were quoted

denouncing the conference, expounding on sin perversion, sodomy and AIDS. Guadalajara is homosexual pride liberation group, host of next summer's conference is concerned about possible police action against delegates. The Mexican Secretary of the Interior and other national officials have said they will hold the bar in check during the conference.

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The unprecedented gathering of four Republican US presidents at the dedication of the Richard Nixon library in Yorba Linda, California, provided a unique opportunity for the newly formed Orange County act up the AIDS coalition to unleash power while 75 demonstrators stayed outside to pick it at the July 19 event, seven slipped inside for the actual dedication ceremony. They remained quiet during speeches by homophobic Congressman William Dan Meyer and former presidents Ford and Reagan. When President Bush began speaking, two of the groups stood up and shouted, what about AIDS. As others took up the chance. The momentarily startled Bush turned to the three ex presidents and said, I'm sure you've had to deal with people like this. The crowd was distinctly hostile to the demonstrators. Police quickly led them outside but no arrests were made.

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As AIDS has entered the 90s is becoming increasingly evident that the disease has also entered the so called general population to a much greater extent than previously projected. Marry then clay has the latest.

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The World Health Organization announced this week that it's raising its estimate of the number of people with HIV infection around the world. The previous estimate is up by more than 25% at eight to 10 million people. The virus is spreading much more rapidly than predicted in some regions, including Southeast Asia, Sub Saharan Africa and Latin America. Heterosexual transmission particularly among IV drug users and prostitutes appears to be the main path of infection. As a result, the W H O estimates that some 3 million women and children will die of AIDS in this decade. A study published in the New England Journal of Medicine gives no sign that the AIDS epidemic is on the decline in the United States. The data on some 90,000 Anonymous aids tests performed at hospitals around the nation has led researchers at the Centers for Disease Control to recommend that many hospitals should routinely offer the tests to all patients since many carry HIV unknowingly. In some areas infection rates were startlingly high, up to 20% among men who went to to New York hospitals for other medical problems. The report adds that if testing were offered routinely, confidentiality must be assured and counseling should be available. In San Francisco. I'm Mary van clay.

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Six protesters conducted a loud demonstration in the Washington DC offices of Senator Jesse Helms on July 17. They were arrested and charged with unlawful entry and demonstrating in a capitol building bolt misdemeanors and face fines of up to \$600 each and up to one year in jail.

The government has offered to throw out the demonstrating charge if they plead guilty to the lesser charge of unlawful entry. At this time no formal plea agreements have been made. During the 25 Minute demonstration, the protesters used helms his fax machine to transmit press releases of the action and presented the senator staff with a mock resignation letter on his stationery for helms to sign



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Sonia Johnson called by the Mormon Church, the daughter of Satan, and the worst thing that's happened to the church in this century, has announced the formation of a feminist utopia. In 1979. She was excommunicated from her church for supporting and working for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. The collective would operate without men and without what Johnson calls a male economy. Thus far six other women have joined Johnson in selling their homes to raise money to purchase the 400 acre property, located outside Albuquerque, New Mexico. The women plan to pool their money, build new homes and set up their own society. They will collectively decide how the community will be structured and operated. Johnson is convinced the collective can quickly establish financial independence from the male economy and operate smoothly outside the mainstream. And other



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stories making news this week. The Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Georgia, JB stoner tells the voters in a television ad quote, AIDS is a racial disease of Jews and Negroes that also wipes out queers. We must protect white people from age with racial separation. Unquote. The Robert



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Mapplethorpe photo exhibit, which fueled the current controversy over funding by the US National Endowment for the Arts, opened on August 1 for a two month tenure in Boston. record crowds, a small protest demonstration and a larger group defending the exhibition and protesting censorship attended the opening.



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The predominantly gay and lesbian Metropolitan Community churches headquarters in the United States is facilitating the export of condoms to Argentina. Only three hospitals in the entire country will treat people with AIDS.



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And finally, when Mikhail Gorbachev visited Minneapolis, Minnesota last month, he was treated to a wide variety of local foods. Tony Scott reports on one particular item on the menu.



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He probably didn't know it but one of the delicacies served at his official reception was lesbian goat cheese. Well, perhaps the goats weren't lesbian, but their owners certainly are and the partners of dancing wins farm were quite proud that state officials chose cheese, made from goats named Gertrude Stein, Margaret Mead, Georgia O'Keeffe, Queen Ida and Eleanor Roosevelt.



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That's news wrap for the weekend in August 5 1990. compiled from publications and broadcast throughout the world and written by RJ curry of the gay and lesbian Press Association.



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Remember, an informed community is a strong community. Find out what's happening in your area by monitoring your local gay and lesbian media. But this way out, I'm Sandy Dwyer,



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and I'm Mark Sakamoto



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accept no substitutes with over 7000 registered athletes. Gay Games three and cultural festival is the largest sporting event in the world this year. This way outs Christopher David Trentham has a report on the August 4 Opening Ceremonies now wants you to repeat the word opening declaration after we are here we are.



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Day game three festival officially opened. With a mighty roar from the crowd and with those words from spend Robinson Canada's only openly gay member of parliament and over 7000 athletes assembled on the floor of BC Place stadium celebration 90 Gay Games three and cultural festival was officially opened Saturday night in Vancouver. A crowd of over 15,000 spectators filled the west end of Vancouver's huge dome stadium to watch the four hour extravaganza which featured singers, dancers, that lesbian gay Bands of America and the festival course of 350. Also in attendance for local national and international dignitaries, ranging from the mayor of Vancouver to South African gay rights leaders Simon Nicoli teams of athletes numbering over seven 1000 representing 27 countries from all seven continents filled before the stadium. The teams ranged in size from the 3000 member delegation from the state of California, to a single athlete from Brazil who had arrived in Vancouver just a couple of hours before the start, and who jauntily carry the hastily assembled sign made from the side of a cardboard box. The most emotion packed moments came with the arrival at the end of the parade of athletes of host team Vancouver, the march of a rudderless horse through the

stadium in tribute to those no longer with us. And with the lighting of the torch by Brent Nicholson oral whose lap around the stadium floor completed is 800 Miles rainbow run for the end of AIDS, which originated in San Francisco in June. But the mood for the entire evening was most definitely upbeat as Vancouver's lesbian and gay community's all volunteer effort, brilliantly opened the largest athletic event in the world this year. The theme song is we are proud and judging by the opening ceremonies, Vancouver's gays and lesbians have every right to be over the next few weeks, this way out, we'll be covering in depth the goings on here at Celebration 90 in Vancouver, and we invite you to tune in every week. Reporting from celebration 90 in Vancouver. This is Christopher David Trenton for this way out



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this is Lucia Chappelle and Greg Gordon and you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine on after hours



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right here on Pacifica radio 90.1 FM KPFT Houston.



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This is Vicki new president of the Texas Game Rodeo Association Houston chapter here today the Texas rodeo is coming. So stay tuned after hours and KPFT.



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You're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine with Greg Gordon. I'm Lucy Chappelle, we're gonna



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keep on walking foe. Keep on walking forward. Keep on walking. Never turning. Never turning



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DNF 48 is Norway's national lesbian and gay organization. They were represented at the 12th World Conference of The International lesbian and gay Association by grow Linstead who discussed DNF 48 history and political agenda with our lesbian in Stockholm, Cheryl berkovich. Maybe you



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could begin by telling us what DNF 48 means.



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TNF 48 is the Norwegian society of 1948, which actually sprung out from Denmark where they started the gay and lesbian movement in 1948. And when the Norwegian organization started in 1950, it was a branch of the Danish organization. So that's why we took the same name and we just kept it. So we just celebrated our 40th anniversary.



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It's an organization for men and women. Yeah,



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It's a mixed organization. It's always been right now there are more lesbians and gay men active in the organization, which is unusual. Yeah, which is unusual. Earlier years, most all members were men. Since it was not legal for gay men to be together or have sex together, they were also afraid to be at no open. So our first general secretary was a woman. And she was the one who really fought for the laws in the penal code to be pulled back. And since 19, probably 1965, or something like that the number of women have grown in the organization. We've had the organization divided. parallel with women's movement, a lot more of the women started demanding their rights, and men were positive towards that. So there were large groups a lesbian that left the organization form their own groups. But what's happened is that every time somebody leaves and forms their own little group, they keep coming back after some time. And right now we're working together. Great.



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So who do you think quite a while what sorts of issues has DNA 48 dealt with over the 40 years?



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The first 10 or 20 years, it was mainly trying to create safe places for gays and lesbians trying to start organizing, it was all very secretive because it was illegal for gay men to have sex in the Norwegian penal code. And the organization worked for getting that section away, and managed to do that in 1972. And after that, it got a lot easier. We started coming out more, we started having gay pride and gay parades, started newspapers. And then in 1981, we won a big victory with the world's first anti discrimination clause protecting gays and lesbians in the Norwegian NCAA and the Norwegian constitution.



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A lot of countries are still fighting for basic, very basic law reform. What can you do once you've

won your major struggles,



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there's so many more struggles going on though. Gays and lesbians still have a lot of problems coming out. And what we're trying to do a lot now is to work more inwards and tried to get more people to get involved with the organization and start to build parts of the organizations more towards the members. And for their needs. With coming out groups, we have now a project that we're trying to seek state funding for, that will help gays and lesbian with chemical dependency problems. And also, we're trying to work towards the Norwegian church. We've gotten them to accept homosexuals as a style of living. And the Norwegian Church says, It's okay that you're gay, but don't practice. So we're trying to put pressure on the church to which is a very hard law job. And it's going to take a lot of time. We've been working for the last, what 10 years trying to give gays and lesbian couples more security when they're living together. And we're trying to do that in the form of partnership law. In the last four or five years, we've been especially active on it. And we've tried to hammer out our own proposition. And we've been lobbying very hard with the politicians in their words in Parliament, and June 16. We got Norwich and politicians in the parliament to hand over our proposition as their own bill to the parliament. And as of now, we have a majority in the parliament among the politicians who are positive. And if everything goes well, the bill will come up this fall. And then it'll pass and we come along. So Norway, probably as the second country in the world, we'll have a partnership law.



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And that's similar to the Danish law.



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Yeah, it's very similar to the Danish law. We're not talking about adoption, or artificial insemination or any of the ceremonies that has to do with the church. We've left those out, because we we've seen that if we demand those right now, we're not going to get the bill passed, because it's too controversial. But what we're planning is day the bill passes and becomes a law. We're going out to the President saying fine now we got this law, securing his rights as partners, but we want more, we want adoption and we want artificial insemination and we also want our rights as far as ceremonies towards church goes. We've chosen to take it one step at a time. And if we hadn't done that we probably could have fought for another 20 years.



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We're gonna keep on loving boldly.



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We're going to keep on unworking fo keep on walking forward. Keep on walking. Never turning.
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has the sometimes outrageous stage persona of their very openly gay lead singer put erasure on the map or kept them out of the limelight. In this wide ranging conversation with Alan Ross, you ratio as Andy Bell talks about the public's and the record company's reaction to his music and performance style. He also talks about the current political climate for gays and lesbians in the United Kingdom, and his relationship to the movement.



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you hold your head and your hands on the way into the world.



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I was living in this place called Peterborough. Everybody knew everybody else in the town. If I went to the town centre, they'd always be like gangs of boys waiting groups of people like picking on you and calling you sissy, and all that kind of stuff. You know, when I was smaller, I was really scared. So I used to kind of walk along way home, so I wouldn't meet them. And I think I was very an insular person. Because of that. It gives you a real insight into how nasty people can be from a very young age. I think it's, it's good training for the music business, to know what's what it's like. And I think part of the reason for my being onstage is for being so depressed when you're younger. And you've got all that anger and emotion inside you and you think, right, you know, this is I'm gonna get it out and show people and it's just to release really,



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there's so much homophobia among 18 to 20 year old males and your concert seemed to attract a tremendous number of non gay identified males and females of that age. How can you get away with your outrageous gay persona with that audience?



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I don't know, really. But some people I know come to the gigs, just so they can shout out their and stuff like that, you know, which I think is quite healthy. You know, I'd rather them do it there than on the street.

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Do you get a lot of abuse on the stage?

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We do them and he goes, it's goes up and down. In men, you can never tell how it's gonna be and what in which places we just played in South America. And I think it's quite new for somebody to be speaking about their sexuality there. And we had like audiences replying to 40,000 people in Argentina, and they were chatting out Bishan puto, which I didn't know what it meant, but it was means bitch and Fagor it was really heavy there. I could feel instinctively that it was aggressive and abusive. I mean, the gay thing over there is really oppressive. Anyway, they swear it's quite frightening going round in on our on the World Tour and kind of realizing the level of homophobia. I mean, I think that it has increased, you know, I mean, I mean, my experience isn't that great. But from living in the small town that I came from, and then moving to London, and kind of having been on the gazing there for about three years or four years, and then just through my experience with erasure, I can kind of feel this level that's gone up, you know,

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has your record company Warner records reacted to your outspoken gayness and have they ever tried to influence you to cool it?

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You hear rumors of things that are going on? And they and they say, Oh, yes, well, it is too much. Isn't it all this? You know this boy, but I just think Well, I mean, if they're gonna intentionally not promote something, I think they're just really cutting their own throats.

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Have they actually not tried to get you on to mainstream TV media like MTV? Well, I think they

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do try. There's so much older stuff they had on there. If there ever is a piece on erasure, they always kind of focus on the real kind of faggoty aspect of the thing. And Oh, isn't this guy a real outrageous screaming Queen kind of thing? And he's very negative.

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Have you had any backlash specifically from people in the promoting area?

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Well, yeah, I can never cite any examples. That's why it's so awful, because it's all kind of so underhand and you never hear about it, because it's the kind of thing that people find very embarrassing. They're not going to confront you with it.

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Is it much different in the United States than it is in other countries?

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I think here, you know, because everything is so kind of business oriented, it's all it's all big bucks and stuff in. And that's why you do get a lot of trash promoted. I think it is harder, because it's, it's like you have to be the lowest common denominator of person to appeal to the widest market.

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What is your assessment of the political climate in England for gays right now?

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Well, I think it's quite horrendous. I mean, I think people are really freaking out. It's really ironic, there's more to do now at home, and more gay bars and clubs than there were before. But I think that's a, I think that's always a reflection of the scene being oppressed. And it's kind of more and more places open. It's like when they banned alcohol, prohibition, prohibition, I'm getting quite a lot of personal attacks from the gay community at home, in the press, and from people when I'm out in clubs and things and they're saying, Oh, you're not doing enough, you know, and you're selling out and you're making all this money, and you're not doing anything for gay people. I just think you don't see my work mean, when I'm away, you know, abroad. And when all they see is, it's the pop charts and, and here are songs on the radio. So I mean, that that kind of upsets me, but I just I think it's because people are having a really hard time. The only time when we directly get involved in gay causes and stuff is when we're at home, and we're not working. I mean, I do start feeling kind of a bit guilty. But I think, well, I've got a work as well, you know, I have to work. I mean, you have to progress yourself and increase your popularity and stuff. So you can do more work. If I was to give up my pop career now. And just fight for gay causes. That would be it. That would be only as far as I would get, you know, and I do think we're doing a lot for gay people, you know, just just by going out and playing live and showing people that you're not scared.



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Have you anything, like a message that you'd like to give the listening audience?



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All you have to do is just be yourself. You know, don't listen to anybody else. Just be yourself.



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Imagine a world in which millions of people are at the mercy of a small band of extremists, in which works of art are subjected to government censorship, and freedom of expression is a crime. Now stop imagining Welcome to America. 1990. This is calling you Hearst. As an actress, I am terrified by what is happening in our country today. extremists like Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson and Senator Jesse Helms are trying to destroy freedom of expression for their own political and personal needs. And since this freedom is so powerfully demonstrated in the arts, they especially want to silence the artist. That's why they're determined to restrict the National Endowment for the Arts, an organization that supports artists all across America. We must fight back. Please call or write to your member of Congress today. Because silence for the arts is silence for America



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