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Speaker 2 00:03

Oh boy, I wish we could get some of that on here. Not the gumbo, but the Zydeco music, which there were some gay groups who did Zydeco music, I really get off to that alo that sound that beat. Jimmy is working furiously to get a piece of This Way Out on. We're gonna play both those, Jimmy. Okay. There's a piece on here I found interesting tonight about what's going on in Australia, of course, Australia's long way away. But, you know, one day at a time, one step at a time, one country at a time. They're really making major steps in Australia right now. And they're going to talk about that on This Way Out. There's also going to be a few seconds with Terry Sweeney. You remember Terry Sweeney from Saturday Night Live? Who did Nancy Reagan so well, he he's going to do a little idea for This Way Out. And then there's going to be something that talks about the ongoing process of National Coming Out Day. So let's see. Oh, yeah, and Dave Buell reflects on his recent experiences, taking his next step coming out at work. So we're gonna let you listen to some of this we think is pretty interesting. And Jimmy's gonna do right now.

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Speaker 10 01:19

Hi, this is Jennifer Levin, author of water dancer in the sea of light you're listening to This Way Out, the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. Keep listening. Media is our lifeline to each other.

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Speaker 11 01:35

Australian gays and lesbians are campaigning for national legislation to protect them from discrimination. Despite the active opposition of military veterans still fuming over the recent opening of the armed forces to open gays and lesbians. The Minister of Justice is welcoming these expanded efforts for liberation. The campaign is being spearheaded by the Hobart based Australian Council for lesbian and gay rights. Formed in mid September, the organization is

composed of two representatives from each state and territory. Justice Minister Duncan Kerr said in a press release, the establishment of the Australian Council for lesbian and gay rights heralds a new era in the advancement of rights for gay and lesbian people. He was interviewed by Sheryl Berkovich.

 Speaker 12 02:20

A lot of governments, not only state and federal governments in Australia, but also overseas have seen lesbian and gay issues as being detrimental to the possibility of them being reelected. I mean, that obviously hadn't affected the ability of the ALP to be reelected federally in Australia.

 Speaker 13 02:38

I think it's easier at a federal level, actually, at a state level, the influence of some minority redneck groups can become a significant political issue. In New South Wales, for example, the influence of Fred [unintelligible] is very small minority organization and Representative minority groups can get a bigger purchase of political power at the state level than they can at the Commonwealth.

 Speaker 12 03:01

What exactly is ALP federal policy on lesbian and gay rights?

 Speaker 13 03:05

Well, essentially, it's a policy based around the principle of non discrimination on the basis of gender. And on the basis of sexual preference. We believe that that's a view that is broadly supported in the community, not universally. But broadly, I think people accept that it's a mark of a progressive and advanced society, that they are able to tolerate diversity and to welcome it and to encourage it.

 Speaker 12 03:31

If there were federal legislation enacted, I might be sort of jumping the gun a little bit here. How would that affect states such as Tasmania, which still has a policy with homosexuality is actually a criminal offense?

 Speaker 13 03:48

I think you are jumping the gun a bit, to the extent that the Commonwealth has constitutional power, and sometimes it's limited. But to that extent, is that if it legislates validly, it overrides inconsistent state legislation.

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Speaker 12 04:03

I know the Australian Council has only just been formed. But what are the plans of the federal government to work with that organization?

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Speaker 13 04:13

We certainly want to be made aware and kept aware of the work of the organization, we see it as a useful forum to give us advice about the concerns of the gay and lesbian community. Where we are at at the moment is, is committed to a general process of moving towards an end to all discrimination as far as possible. And we're also very much engaged in making sure we have a successful strategy for funding a proper response to the HIV AIDS issue, which is a you know, a very practical thing that just has to be done.

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Speaker 12 04:46

Okay, well, best of luck with your work on lesbian and gay issues. We think it's definitely a good step in the right direction. Thanks very much for talking to us. Thanks. And that was Duncan Kerr, the federal justice minister, who has recently welcomed in a press release for the formation of the Australian Council for lesbian and gay rights,

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Speaker 11 05:07

and thank you Sheryl berkovich

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Speaker 14 05:19

Hi, this is Terry Sweeney. And with me is Nancy Reagan. You know, whenever I'm home alone at the ranch and Ron is asleep, I listene to This Way Out, the international lesbian gay radio news magazine. It's the only way out for me. So wonderful.

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Speaker 15 05:38

Even though coming out is much more an ongoing process than an event. National Coming Out Day, October 11. underscores how vital coming out is to achieving our fundamental civil rights and ultimately how soon the dominant culture comes to truly value the queers among it. Speaking on a one to one basis with people who are important in our lives, and in whose lives we are important, we can replace their ignorance and fear with knowledge, respect and appreciation. National Coming Out Day serves as a reminder to everyone to take their next step in the coming out process. This Way Out's. Dave Buell reflects on his experiences taking his next step, coming out at work. There's a passage in Paul Monette autobiographical coming out story "Becoming a Man" that caused me to wince with recognition when I read it. I can't conceive the hidden life anymore. Don't think of it as fly few rights. When you finally come out, there's a pain that stops and you know, it will never hurt like that again. No matter how much

you lose, or how bad you die. The suffocating pain of the closet stopped for me four years ago. It seems so distant now that I can only faintly recall how awful life used to be. However, once out to my family and at home with a circle of gay and lesbian friends. I do remember vowing never to allow the yoke of the closet to weigh me down and again. Well, we humans are very good at making bargains. And while I have come out to nearly everyone who was in my life to any degree, my coworkers have been a special case. I had managed to come out to a handful of people at work, though none were in my department. All of them had sworn themselves to secrecy. It's not my business, they tell me in an oddly supportive way. It's yours. The rumor mill would be no help. So I grew used to the idea of coming out on the job one person at a time. And for the last several years, I've waited patiently for that logical place in any conversation, to introduce myself to my boss and co worker as the queer in their midst. Meanwhile, in one rather public area of the building where I often have to work, the locker room banter had grown extreme, ridiculing comments about queers fags, homos, dykes and lesbians seeped into every conversation there. Finally having had enough one day, I did what any self respecting activist type would, I ratted and went to Luke, the owner of the company, who was also one of the few who knows I'm gay. He promised to take care of it and within days had made good on his word. When I bumped into him again, I expressed my thanks along with my remorse for having saddled him with a chore. I should have come out to the offender's and dealt with the problem myself, I told him, that that would have posed the risk of rumors, getting back to my co workers, and coming out to them was something I wanted to do personally. He said he didn't think they'd have any problem with it. And I agreed but explained the hazards and anguish of making the disclosure. I told him, I felt two faced advising my gay friends to come out whenever and wherever possible, but bulking up the chance to take my next step. late the next afternoon, John, my coworker mentioned that rumors had been flying the night before about my sexual preferences. He said he didn't know if they were true, and added that it didn't matter if they were. I asked if he wanted to know if the rumors were true. Only if it would make it easier for you, he answered. So I came out. And on company time we did the homo one on one thing for about an hour, certain that he'd have no problem working with someone gay. I asked him who was spreading the rumors. It turned out to be Luke. He told John and Russ, my boss, that I was gay and that I wanted to tell them but didn't know how. I took a deep breath knowing I'd have to explain it all a second time. So I fully expected Russ's phone call the first thing the next morning. How about lunch today? He asked. The news had come as a total surprise. He hadn't had any idea. And all I could think about was whether he might have said something to offend, because he admitted he knew he'd said a few things that might have and with that, I knew everything was going to be okay, because he had obviously given some thought to what it's like to walk in a gay person's shoes, and he thought about how he might have made my journey a more difficult one. I know there are huge gaps in his understanding of gayness, but I don't know whether he has any desire to have them filled in. What I do know is that I found two more people who are willing to give me my due as a fellow human being. Some of my gay friends say that I was outed by Luke, that he was wrong, that he should have let me choose the time for telling myself. But I'm grateful to him, because he helped me to do something I couldn't find the courage to do alone. He let me know that on some level, he understands how difficult it is to come out, and how important that process is to feeling whole. But while he was kind enough to open the door, I was the one had to walk through it. Coming out is still one of the most challenging things I do in life. But more than ever, I believe it's something that is demanded of me, it's the only way to feel truly safe and free. There are at this moment, people who are working to take away about little protections gay and lesbian people as a group have gained through political activism. Those who believe that being gay is a choice would have the world be a more dangerous place to come out in. Whether or not they succeed, it seems to me that it will always be up to us as individuals to make our own corner of the world a safe place to be queer. It is our task to seek out our own allies. And that perhaps, is

the scariest thought of all, that ultimately, we are the ones who control our own destinies. With the mainstream media finally talking about lesbian and gay issues, that task may be easier than ever. The true homophobes are being replaced by two new classes of people, the HOMO ignorant and the HOMO hating. It's only my opinion, but one form from a number of coming out experiences, that when we dare to ask our friends and acquaintances to choose camps, much more often than not, they will choose to confess ignorance rather than hatred. So it is up to us to be their teachers to talk unashamedly about our lives and the struggles we've endured. It is hard work demanded of brave souls. And for those of us who are really lucky, there are those delightful moments when our straight students surprise us. And help us to realize how easy coming out can really be. May all of your coming out stories have happy endings. For This Way Out, I'm Dave Buell in Kansas City.

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Speaker 2 12:40

I'm on again, I love it. They surprised me they do this to me all the time. He just pushes you to the little red buttons and the blue blue green buttons and skaters on over there. Scott, Scott Lewis?

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Speaker 16 12:50

I feel on. I feel turned on.

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Speaker 2 12:53

Turned on. Scott Lewis, down on our knees.

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Speaker 16 12:56

Phallic mic right in front of me. Why should we be down on our knees? I wait, I don't even care. I don't even care. Just just get there. Anyone?

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Speaker 2 13:05

Bowing and thanking you for the Fem2Fem tickets that we gave.

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Speaker 16 13:08

Oh, no. Oh, no, no. Aren't they wonderful?

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Speaker 2 13:15

Yes, they are.

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Speaker 16 13:15

They are as incredible,

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Speaker 2 13:17

The bracelet that they gave you.

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Speaker 16 13:19

They are incredibly delightful and wonderful in person. As a persona that you see on the talk shows and stuff that they do, they're better. I met another famous openly gay artist recently who I won't mention, I'll just let that person you know, be the supermodel that they think they are of the world and go back to their roots or whatever.

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Speaker 2 13:47

Snitch.

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Speaker 16 13:48

was horrible. The most horrible person I've ever dealt with. And Fem2Fem are just delightful. They're wonderful. I love him. We did an interview with him here on this show. Michael Crawford did. And I can't wait to see them again. Went out and partied with them. I guess was it last, two, two weekends ago we went out and partied.

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Speaker 2 14:06

Why are they partying with you Scott? The party with the lesbians here?

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Speaker 16 14:11

Well, actually, especially Lynn and Lynn was the first one to say. Now Scott, where are we going? Where am I going to find a woman, a woman. I want a woman so I said I said let's go to the ranch. The ranch and Lynn is probably the most if not the second most attractive woman in the band. They're all gorgeous. But Lynn is incredible.

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Speaker 2 14:33

Well, you're partying with them and I am so jealous.

S Speaker 16 14:36

Oh you're gonna come see the show next Saturday night aren't you?

S Speaker 2 14:39

I would want them to be doing "Woman to Woman" over and over while we're driving down the road. Oh yeah, I want I'm doing in the backseat acapella.

S Speaker 16 14:49

I'll see if I, they just remixed "Obsession" into a dance mix. It's their next release. And it's a Christmas. They were telling me that their manager Richard who has a real strong British accent, he does, uh, there are, you know, not a creature is stirring, you know, not even a woman or something in their on their new on the remix of "Obsession." And so that's coming out saying I'll see if I can get that for us here real shortly.

S Speaker 2 15:15

Well, we certainly want to thank you and Charles Armstrong over there and yeah Kevin, for having giving away tickets and letting us be the people who are the medium for those giving away tickets. We really appreciate that. And,

S Speaker 16 15:30

We love After Hours.

S Speaker 2 15:31

Yeah, we have an emotional entanglement. Kill me with a gun. We were just talking about what we wanted to talk about the end of the show. I wanted to first thank you about to Fem2Fem and tell you how jealous I was. But I also want to talk about this article,

S Speaker 16 15:52

Which is,

S Speaker 2 15:52

that was in the paper the 20th in the Chronicle, which I love. You know, the Chronicle is getting more and more my paper. Oh, it is you know, post time I hated the Chronicle, politics in the Chronicle were terrible.

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Speaker 16 16:03

I got a phone call from the post because I had subscribed to it. If you you know, pay us three months in advance. We'll give it to you for half price. So I subscribed. Well, it's just so right wing, God, God love them. They've got Clifford Pew, gay feature writer, they've got a Juan Palomo on their editorial board who's also gay and still, the slant of everything in that paper is so right wing, so anti-gay. So they called, tried to renew, since you are such a good customer. We want to renew your subscription. And I said look, I'm gay. I don't think that you cover my community in a very gleaming light. I think you're very slanted against my, the guy says, you're gay? And I said yes I am. Okay, thank you. Goodbye click.

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Speaker 2 16:47

Well post, that was what I used to answer the phone calls who come to my house and I would tell people so the Chronicle. I'm sorry, your, I don't agree with your papers politics. But in the last five or six years, the paper's changed.

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Speaker 16 16:59

You know, Jake Dyer, who goes into the byline are a dire when his articles appear in the paper last year received a national award for his coverage on gay and lesbian issues. That was the task force or the or the what's the other big one?

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Speaker 2 17:18

Human rights?

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Speaker 16 17:18

Human rights campaign fund, one of the big ones gave him an award. He was the only writer in the country to receive this, you know, our beloved brand right award for his gay lesbian coverage.

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Speaker 2 17:28

Let's clone that guy. Well, you know, the,

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Speaker 16 17:33

And from the pages of this great paper,

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Speaker 2 17:35

tThey printed this article, and many of you probably saw this, but we think it's great news, we want to talk to you about it, especially a couple pieces of this. Lutherans draft report on sex may shake heaven and earth. I figured it shook Heaven pretty well. I figured Heaven shakes pretty good by itself, especially on Saturday night when Fem2Fem is there. Anyway, this was a report that a draft of a report that they will amend depending on response, I saw that, that the Lutherans put out there was a sexuality study and the director of the sexuality study, Reverend Karen Bloomquist made several remarks in here that I found immensely important. And one of them was where, I'm trying to find it exactly how they said this. It says draft statement American declares that the core of human sexuality should be loving, committed relationships and not limited to heterosexual marriages. I thought that was pretty cool. She also said masturbation is healthy.

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Speaker 16 18:40

I could have told her that 10 years ago.

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Speaker 2 18:42

I don't have any, I don't have any hair on my palms. I am yet blind. Well, wait a minute, maybe, maybe I am. Oh, that could, further away.

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Speaker 16 18:53

I could hold that paper across the room for you.

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Speaker 2 18:55

The Bible supports homosexual unions and teaching teens on how to use condoms to prevent disease as a moral imperative says Dad's words, leading to the nation's largest Lutheran body into the sex wars. Now, you know, there, there'll be 5.2 million members and isn't that something? And they're going to be looking over there. Their clergy, their leaders are going to be looking over this report and offering their motions and amendments. I could just wait. This poor woman does have no idea what she's informed this. The last guy who did this died of an early age, at an early age from old age,

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Speaker 16 19:31

Probably from stress.

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Speaker 2 19:32

Of old age disease. It's a 67 member conference of bishops have already said that they have a problem with this. And they say that this was done in haste. And they have they are already

problem with this, and they say that this was done in haste, and they have, they are already making their process. But it also says here that this particular where is it at, it is the binding commitment, not the license or ceremony that lies at the heart of biblical understanding of marriage, in those circumstances where illegal marriage is not feasible, communities of faith may need to consider other ways of publicly affirming, and communally supporting a loving, binding commitment between two people. I love this. If the world could think like this, you know, if they, we, you know, we would be out of business sooner if people, if the whole world thought like this, we wouldn't have special clubs, every club would be available to us, we wouldn't need our segregated little, I don't want to say ghetto down here, because we're not a ghetto, but our secondary community that we protect and valiantly fight for we wouldn't need all this, we could be just mainstream, you know. And this, to me, these people saying this is just phenomenal. I mean, to take the courage to say this, this day and time, this woman must be really something. I'm thinking this woman's a lesbian. Like, I'm mounting this woman. I think this one's a lesbian. I really do. But what do you think of this?

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Speaker 16 21:04

I think it's incredible. I don't think it's, I don't think it stands a snowball's chance in hell. Pun intended. Unfortunately, I think you're gonna see what we've seen two or three times here in the recent past with other denominations where you get recommendations. Certainly not as strong as this one was where they've tackled masturbation, condoms, and holy unions. But where they've, you know, said that, even just that homosexuals need to be allowed in the church and affirmed as members of the church, and the greater body has just freaked out. Most notably, the Baptist.

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Speaker 2 21:44

Really, really, she said, This is not anything goes there are there are limits to this, she says that they attack adultery, promiscuity, sexual abuse, prostitution, anti gay violence, pornography, and the exploitation of sexually, of sexuality and advertising and entertainment. There goes our business again. But what I do like is the taskforce urges children, adolescents and adults to learn the pleasures their bodies can give them. Masturbation, a means of self pleasuring is generally appropriate and healthy. That's what they say. And I'm loving it. At 12. I still, let's see,

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Speaker 16 22:23

I haven't forgotten, please, if it weren't for us,

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Speaker 2 22:26

It also offers some moral imperatives, which you know, is like this, we have to do this because it is our responsibility, including sex education regarding such traditional concerns as monogamy, and abstinence while adding preventative practices as the use of as, as in the use of condoms, which means yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah, it's true. Abstinence is the best and the only true thing, but it's also true that we're living in a real world and very, very, very, very, very few people are going to be abstinent.

 **Speaker 16 22:57**

Right. I mean, I try to tell people, it's, it's like this, if you have, you know, a young child, and you have a swimming pool in the backyard, you can tell that child to stay away from the pool, you know, you can put a cover over it, you can put a fence around it. But if that child wants to bad enough, the child is still going to get into that pool. And don't you think you should teach him or her how to swim just in case?

 **Speaker 2 23:24**

Even if you know for sure they're not going to go? They are someday, right, getting in that pool. And I agree, that's a good, that's a great, that's a great metaphor for that Scooter.

 **Speaker 16 23:33**

Thank God for 90210.

 **Speaker 2 23:36**

To watch that. It's a great metaphor, I might have to remember that. But I was really impressed with this woman in her task force, but also have to, you know, say again, that there will be challenges. And these are the people who are on one end of the spectrum of Lutheran teachings and there will be people on the other end who are trying to stop this from happening.

 **Speaker 16 24:01**

So look at this written on this paper right over here, somebody scratched down. Somebody's already seen it says not in my Lutheran Church.

 **Speaker 2 24:11**

Well, I wonder who that was reading in the thing. Anyway, so I wanted to make sure everybody knew that the Lutherans are getting together getting their stuff together and least discussing and that's what is important. I can remember a time when that would not have been discussed in my lifetime. And, and it would not have been not only discussed, it would not have been whispered about in the men's room.

 **Speaker 16 24:31**

We know sometimes, sometimes it seems to me that they think the, the religious wrong think, or act like they don't even have sex. Where did the missionary position come from?

S Speaker 2 24:42

That's right. Where did all those little good Christians come from that stayed the daycare while everybody's at church. That's right. I've been there. But you know what I was gonna tell, I was, there was something good and I just lost it.

S Speaker 16 24:54

Oh, I had a buddy with my missionary.

S Speaker 2 24:56

Because no other I was gonna tell you that. Um, by this woman in my lifetime, it's, those were the daintiest sneeze I've ever seen in my life, I want to do that.

S Speaker 16 25:09

Kind of Nellie.

S Speaker 2 25:13

Kinda, those little choo's. This woman, in my lifetime, would not have been a reverend. And now we're sitting here talking with this woman who is a reverend in the Lutheran church. And she's, she and her panel are discussing the issues that are important to us and, and the changes that are necessary to, you know, for us to coexist on a planet with these people who find us difficult to live with, of course, we're not difficult to live with, they are, they make our lives difficult.

S Speaker 16 25:43

Right, right.

S Speaker 2 25:44

You know, the only gay person who's difficult to live with is Randy Schultz. I imagine he is difficult to live with. I love him where he's at doing what he's doing. But I saw him do Charlie Rose last week, not less than a couple months ago. And boy, he he just gave Charlie Rose what and I said, Oh my God, that guy must be tough to live with.

S Speaker 16 26:01

Charlie Rose is the deal. I love his show.

 Speaker 2 26:04

I did too.

 Speaker 16 26:04

Eespecially since it's right after Are You Being Served? That's right, where they're always asking Mrs. Slocombe, Mrs. Slocombe's eyes right around. Yeah. Have you seen my pussy? And nobody's ever seen it. You know, for a while.

 Speaker 2 26:16

I know that it had kittens one day. Yes. But they have a really unusual human, humor in Britain. That is so old, that show you brought.

 Speaker 16 26:25

It went from what, '68 to like, mid 80s. Yeah. And then was when off for like four or five years came back on in the late 80s. called, Are You Being Served now or again?

 Speaker 2 26:37

They live in a manner. Yeah. Well, we don't need to get into that. But I do. I like to watch that and follows.

 Speaker 16 26:42

Charlie Rose.

 Speaker 2 26:43

You are not in tune on PBS.

 Speaker 16 26:47

Pat Robertson was on there.

 Speaker 2 26:48

And he does a great talk show. He does tons. And I saw redshield there. So he must be a hard

AND HE DOES A GREAT CAR SHOW. HE DOES. COPI. AND I SAW SCOOTER THERE. SO HE MUST BE A HARD
guide. He's probably the only gay person I know that's hard to get along with. Right. Right.
Right. Is that what you tell me? You know, I wanted to tell you something. I assaulted a man
yesterday. He looked just like you. I did. I swear. The only difference,

 Speaker 16 27:12

Did you run over him?

 Speaker 2 27:14

Almost, he had blond hair. He had blonde hair. And I think he lives the executive house. I
thought you knew him anyway. Everyone said, Oh, that looks like Scooter. And I said, Yeah, it
does. But he turned around it wasn't you. That's what I thought, okay, you're gonna get it, bud.

 Speaker 16 27:26

I don't know how you hate people.

 Speaker 2 27:29

Going in and out of traffic, you know? And he called me names and he had some nerve to call
me that name. I mean, you know, he was

 Speaker 16 27:36

What'd he call you? A lesbian.

 Speaker 2 27:38

No.

 Speaker 16 27:39

A dyke?

 Speaker 2 27:40

No, I think he called me, yeah, I think he called me a fat bitch. This guy was this guy was large
and large, large guy. And I thought it was

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Speaker 16 27:53

He was large, large queen.

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Speaker 2 27:57

I thought it was you know, to know her face. Her face, he had that face.

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Speaker 16 28:02

That big ass of his lumbering over each side of the seat over the bench of his 10 speed.

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Speaker 2 28:09

Forehead. He had the same face you had.

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Speaker 16 28:11

The way his thighs were rubbing together as he paddled. I just knew it was you.

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Speaker 2 28:16

No, no, I knew what knew but he looked like you physically. your face.

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Speaker 16 28:21

It was the hair.

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Speaker 2 28:22

It was the hairs the hair and he had a real new wave kind of hair.

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Speaker 16 28:24

I thought he had lost 60 pounds but the hair, the hair was it.

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Speaker 2 28:30

Oh, he fussed and fussed at me, oh god he fussed and fussed. We accidentally, we followed him all over the Montrose. We he turned down the road. I go down two blocks over and cut back and we bumped into each other at the stop sign that he'd run. Screaming at me, you

know what red lights were?

S Speaker 16 28:48

Hanging out of the sunroof.

S Speaker 2 28:50

Oh god, you know, I've heard more about my my bicycle story that night. About this radio about our program. I've heard more about that bicycle story. Than anything else.

S Speaker 16 28:58

I've heard people talk to me about your bike.

S Speaker 2 29:02

Please God, don't let me be it in front of Jewel on my bike.

J Jimmy Carper 29:05

Not only that, I find myself hating bicyclers and watching them and watching. They never stop at a stop sign.

S Speaker 2 29:14

Oh no.

S Speaker 16 29:15

And they look both ways and sail right through it.

S Speaker 2 29:17

Some of them don't look both ways which scares me because I'm gonna end up killing one of them, and it's gonna be it's gonna wreck my life. They're gonna be dead. It's gonna wreck my life,

J Jimmy Carper 29:25

If you're in a car and you hit a bicycle, or whose fault is it?

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Speaker 2 29:30

It's supposed to be ours. It's our fault no matter what. So they can go through blind.

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Speaker 16 29:34

They're probably always up there going. They'll stop.

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Speaker 2 29:38

They'll stop here. They see me.

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Speaker 16 29:40

One of these days, just want to hear one of these bicyclers go. They'll stop. Boom!

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Speaker 2 29:48

They didn't stop. They didn't stop. I told you they didn't stop. But I wanted to. I had two guys in the van with me and Evelyn and we laughed at this guy. And he gets so mad at us because we, we thought it was so funny. He was just like really screaming at us. He was some queen. He was really screaming at us. And every time we turn a corner, we'd run into him. He thought we were following him and he was like, kind of, he was giving at the bird. And he was calling me all kinds of things. So he thought he was really cool. And we were just laughing and laughing and laughing. It just burned him up. I figured he will remember us. If you're listening, do not call. Do not call. I don't care. Oh, let's see. I'll tell you. We have done. We've got one more book we want to give away. It's probably the best book of all, if you'll give us call here. JAM KPFT. This is a book of lesbian photographs taken by lesbians. And it's got quite a lot of dialogue in it and some poems and it's a, it's, I can't think of the name, of some glances. Not partying glances, something glances. Stolen Glances. That's it. And if you call us right now we'll put your name out you can pick it up here sometime during the week. Stolen Glances is a book from what Half Price Books on Wall drive, the phone number here is JAM KPFT. What's that number?

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Speaker 16 31:06

5265738.

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Speaker 2 31:09

5265738. I could do that. Okay, if you give us a call that's what we'll do. Oh, there we go. Somebody's gonna get that that book right now. And we got two or three calls.

J

Jimmy Carper 31:20

Thank you, Lloyd, the manager over at Half Price Books.

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Speaker 2 31:22

That's right. Thank you.

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Jimmy Carper 31:24

Thank you on the one on Wall and

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Speaker 16 31:27

Wall and was it Fairview or Hyde Park.

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Jimmy Carper 31:29

Hyde Park.

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Speaker 2 31:30

Says here gay and lesbian media, it media is available no matter how or where you have to go to get it. Or how late you have to stay up. Scooter, you know about staying up don't you? I mean, you stay up here late. Yeah, yeah. No. Did you see this Scooter? I have something that you cannot compare. Fem2Fem does not compare to this postcard.

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Speaker 16 31:55

You haven't seen the picture I have of me with them. Where did you get that?

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Speaker 2 32:01

Polo sent it to me. Isn't that great? That's got my picture on it showing this postcard all over town.

J

Jimmy Carper 32:07

That's the postcard with your picture.

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Speaker 2 32:08

That's right. I'm gonna stop the bus driver out here and show him this postcard. It's a postcard.

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Jimmy Carper 32:12

What does it say on it?

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Speaker 2 32:13

Scooter's trying to scratch, pull the picture off. No, it's a postcard, Scooter. It really is.

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Speaker 16 32:17

It's just the neatest thing I've ever seen.

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Speaker 2 32:19

Isn't that great. It's a number,

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Speaker 16 32:20

On a post, made into a postcard.

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Speaker 2 32:22

It's a 1-800 Number for polo to take calls. To tell people how, what they how they feel about the red ribbon. What red ribbon means to them.

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Speaker 16 32:32

What does the red ribbon mean to you? 1-800-494-0009.

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Speaker 2 32:39

What does the Red Ribbon mean to you? And you can take we'll take these calls 24 hours a day until the 31st to Halloween next Sunday. That's right. So you can make these calls until next Sunday, and what they're gonna do is edit some of that stuff and put it on the video I was telling you about earlier.

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Speaker 16 32:55

This is the neatest thing I've ever seen.

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Speaker 2 32:57

Isn't that cool. I love it. I'm gonna be showing everybody that I have postcards got stamped. It's been stamped. You know, how many, do you have any odd lesbians might have touched this before I got it.

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Speaker 16 33:06

Don't you dare.

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Speaker 2 33:06

You know how many odd straight people probably touched this saying who is this? Who is this? And why is she on the cover that famous? That's right. Not famous. Look at those eyes. That's famous. I love this. Gonna put it on my wall. I'm gonna have him send you one of me.

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Speaker 16 33:24

Thanks.

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Speaker 2 33:25

Okay. You have been with us tonight. And we've had a good time. I've always, I always have a good time. I want to remind you that this show and every show that I participate on is dedicated to the men and women at the Bering Care Center. And especially this week, I'd like to dedicate this show to Carl Fries. We lost Carl this week. I really liked Carl, and it hurts when we lose somebody but by telling other people that this person was here in my life. I feel like Carl's still here and I'll be talking about him for a long time. What else we got? Got anything else? Do you want to fade out?

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Speaker 16 33:57

Gracefully, probably gracefully fade out and just remind them once again, masturbation is healthy.

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Speaker 2 34:03

It is, now turn your radio off and go try and go.

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Speaker 16 34:06

Go masturbate. Go try. They're flipping, the religious wrong. If somebody has found the station's in searches of KSBJ you're in real trouble. You turn it off and go masturbate to.

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Speaker 2 34:18

Somebody called while ago, so they heard Jimmy playing classical music and they stayed and then they heard him play Pansy Division, they loved it and they stayed. I'm so glad to hear from you people out there when you stumble on us and find that we're irreverent and funny and just real people. I like to think of us as the gay Letterman, gay Letterman Show. We, we certainly. Wink, wink, wink, nudge, nudge. Yeah, not, yeah, for real. And the you know who else was not married? Hey, Reverend Karen down here. You've been listening to After Hours.

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Speaker 16 34:52

She could be.

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Speaker 2 34:53

You've been listening to After Hours and continue tradition on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. Please write us our address is After Hours care of KPFT 419 Lovett Boulevard Houston Texas 7706, a lifestyle not a style.

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Speaker 16 35:14

That's right. Stay 3am And that Paula grips not quite as strong as it was.

J

Jimmy Carper 35:18

Thank you bitch.

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Speaker 2 35:21

Stay tuned for the BBC News followed by the carbon dating game with Eric and Eric is collaboratively avoiding this room this evening. He's taying out in the lobby.

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Speaker 16 35:31

Next week we have Michael Crawford right and yourself Jimmy Carper, doing the,

J Jimmy Carper 35:36

It was gonna be a music show. But we've got Terri Richardson coming on to talk about why you need to get your butts into the voting booth.

S Speaker 16 35:46

November 2.

J Jimmy Carper 35:47

And like I said last week, if you're not registered, call up here and give me your address so I can come over and beat you up.

S Speaker 2 35:53

You bring me that stick so I can beat you.

S Speaker 16 35:56

Yeah, why don't we also tell him if you ride a bicycle through the Montrose, why don't you call Jewel so she could come over and beat you up.

S Speaker 2 36:01

Watch out for the blue streak.

S Speaker 16 36:03

The line are gonna light up now.

S Speaker 2 36:04

Watch out for the blue streak. Hey, all I ask,

J Jimmy Carper 36:07

We have that interview by Pansy Division.

 Speaker 2 36:09

That's right.

 Jimmy Carper 36:10

Yeah. And we have a four hour show next week because

 Speaker 2 36:14

Oh, that's right time changes, four hours. Oh my goodness. I guess I'll have to be down here do a little gigs to get everybody.

 Jimmy Carper 36:20

Oh, we'll do a lot of music.

 Speaker 2 36:21

I can't jig. I knocked myself out. Listen, listen, you're gonna be doing something very soon with Sharon Stone, Scooter.

 Speaker 16 36:28

And then two weeks from tonight. I'll be here with my special guest host Howard Big Daddy McHale. Yes, Howard is always a pleaser, really. And he could give him two to 4000 references. But anyway, Howard Big Daddy McHale will be here with me along with Sharon Stone, and we'll be talking about the holidays that are coming up and how depression affects the gay lesbian community and our relationship with our family during that time. And Sharon has promised me that it will not be a downer poopoo session. Her words not mine, but that we're going to have a good time down here like we always do.

 Speaker 2 37:09

Okay, that's it. Good night.