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## SPEAKERS

Kay Harper, Lucy Chappelle, Jeff Mackey, Barry Forbes

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Well, I mean, there's so much misinformation and there's so much skewed mythology around gay and lesbian people in our society, right? I mean, we all agree that that's true. And especially well, I mean, just my own. My my limited knowledge of teachers, historical perspective on teachers, gay and lesbian teachers. There's always the, you know, they're going to the fallacy that they're going to, you know, molest your child. And then face of, you know, overwhelming statistics that say, like, you know, 95% of child molesters are straight men. Yeah. So it's really, I think it's really difficult to interrupt that misinformation. But it's still I mean, it's embedded in all of our brands, some point, I mean, I had to deal with my own internalized homophobia being, you know, teaching young people. Yeah. So I can imagine that it would be more difficult for the parents, I



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find myself very being very guarded.




Kay Harper 01:10


Sorry, at the mic. Sorry, I just kicked the microphone stand.





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I found myself being guarded towards certain kids, you know, and I just especially towards the girls, I noticed that I'll come up to the boys and be really like, open and energetic with him as far as like, Oh, that's great. And then following that with like, a slap on their back. And the girls could handle that too. But I don't do it. And I don't know why that's internalized homophobia. That's what you mean. Okay. I hadn't thought about that till now. Is that?


 Kay Harper 01:52  
Well, you can ask questions.

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What about you, Stephanie? And working with kindergarten? Well, I'll talk about working with three and four year olds, which I did last year, and started with kindergarteners yet. But I at the, at the beginning of the year, I definitely noticed that I had a really hard time touching the kids, because I was just afraid that someone was going to freak out and come running in and tear the children away from me and say, What are you doing to my child, but those kids need to be touched? You know, they're three and four years old. And they're scared about being away from their parents all day long at the daycare center. So I had to get over it. But it was definitely I was I definitely was aware of a real hesitation and fear that someone was going to come running in. I don't know who correct.

 Kay Harper 02:37  
Were you? Were you out at the daycare center that you're working at? No, no. Yeah.

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One of the other issues that we can talk about is, when kids in our class, especially high school aged kids, as you say they've already internalized a lot of this heterosexism when they call each other names that are definitely like homophobic. They always know what your teachers supposed to do. And I know that all teachers supposed to advocate No, you can't say that, you know, it's, you know, not nice, but what do you do beyond that? Because that doesn't really make a dent?

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You ask them what it means. I mean, I mean, I tried to do dialogue, it's like, it's a good way. I mean, saying, Well, what does that word mean to you? And why? Why would you use it in that way? You know, and a lot of times, they just like, I found with my kids, they just thought, well, it's a bad word. What is it? You know, can you tell me what that's about? And I'm trying to give them real information. You give it information to them, and then it will give them more choices later on.

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Yes, yeah. I think because we work at such with such different ages of kids. My older kids are sometimes I mean, obviously, they're, they're almost adults. And it's harder to change them. And it's, I feel very frustrated sometimes. And, and part frustration and part. I guess not being out being closeted, keeps me from engaging that dialogue. Because they could learn, right, they can learn for themselves. Yeah.



Kay Harper 04:15

Yeah, um, one of the things you said you dialogue with your kids a lot is that. I mean, obviously, that sounds like a teaching method is do your methods differ from the lady with the matching?



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No, I mean, I don't think that I mean, I went into this year, knowing very little, I mean, I had six weeks of training, and I was in a classroom. So I don't think it's a it's a lesbian slash straight, slash gay thing. I'm saying like approaches. I don't think that there's Is that what you're asking me?



Kay Harper 04:52

Yeah, I'm basically I mean, I know that at one point you had talked about, especially because of Columbus and the 500 year anniversary of all of that,



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not well discovered in America not.



Kay Harper 05:08

Yes. And you were talking about having found some materials that on your own right, that were things that were not what the school was teaching.



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Right, alternative information about history often. Yeah.



Kay Harper 05:23


So you do bring in alternative views, right.





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Yeah, we, I mean, I think that, um, and it's more acceptable to talk about things like racism, and to talk about and talk about revisionary history. I mean, of course, if we don't use that language, I mean, that's kind of like a


 Kay Harper 05:38  
that's an awful big word for a second grader. I

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know. I mean, but even among the fact even among the teachers, right. You're gonna, I think it's more acceptable to talk about things like racism, and to some extent, but a lesser extent, sexism, and the ways in which it affects, you know, their lives and our lives, like as a community as a school. Yeah, right. But there's, I don't think there's a whole lot of energy put into talking things like about, about homophobia and stuff like that. So is your question.

 Kay Harper 06:15  
Yeah, basically. One of the things that I've heard about TFA. And actually, not from any of you guys, is the fact that basically, they're taking upper middle class, predominantly white kids. And was it you? Sorry, okay, maybe maybe it was from you. I heard but taking predominantly white, upper middle class kids and putting them in? Isn't your school, mostly Latina, Latino? squilla, Latina?

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You know, in what, what

 Kay Harper 06:56  
kind of color? Yeah, communities of color? In general? What kind of of gap? Do you find either from your own growing up in, quote, unquote, privileged, suburbia, or wherever you grew up? Dealing with with people have an entirely different cultural, economic, social background?

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Well, I mean, I think that it's my job to be a continuous student of the children, you know, the young people that I have to I mean, that's part of my job. I can't, I mean, I have to check my middle class values at the door when I walk into the classroom. And I'd be real conscious of, you know, those value of what I grew up with, and part of what happened last summer for me was that most of these students from quote, unquote, Ivy League schools, were not in touch with reality. I mean, Stephanie says something really poignant. Last night, she said, there are people who never had anything bad happened to him. I mean, they're just not I mean, everything's imperfect in their life. They've, you know, I was on this, you know, eight year plan, whatever, college and worked my way through, I mean, there are people that just didn't. Everything has been pretty much handed to him. Yeah. And so that was one of my criticism of

the program. But also, even though I mean, I tried to, I mean, I feel like I have a tenacious commitment to understanding the the context in which my students come from. You see, I'm saying, yeah,

 Kay Harper 08:44

how does that work, though, with societal pushing towards middle class, white ism? Yeah.

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Say that again?

 Kay Harper 08:58

I mean, doesn't maybe it's because I was raised and still in middle class white. But doesn't it seems like society pushes you towards that? Right. I mean, you know, white and whitewashes everything and suddenly, you know, you're supposed to be working for that retirement and that new car every four years or whatever, you know, actually, there's,

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there's a lot of there's a new wave in education that's really focusing on multiculturalism, you know, really widening the perspective of information that's, that's given to the young people.

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So it's celebrating you know, so that celebrating different cultures and celebrating pieces of history that have been totally wiped out or completely, you know, skewed.

 Kay Harper 09:52

So you do Hanukkah bulletin boards and Kwanzaa bulletin boards as well as exactly Santa Claus. And that little elves,

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but you know, we've all had enough Santa Claus for the next 300 years,

 Kay Harper 10:05

why can't the least



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I still think it's mostly up to the teacher because you can give a teacher all the materials. And if they're the kind of person who themselves have been teaching for 25 years and say, Well, I've been teaching it this way, and are fairly narrow minded about accepting the new texts, and even the texts are very watered down, because the writers are catering to these big contracts like HSD. So they're not going to like do anything that would offend the judges who adopt the text. So it's up to the teacher, the individual to be that's why I guess, teacher, America. I mean, I think the program has its drawbacks. But on the whole, the fact that we're young means that we're more willing to adapt to the, to the teachers in our schools who are more traditional, rather than the other way around, the more traditional teachers at my school. Probably wouldn't like a lot of what, you know, I support. Yeah, so it's easier for me to adapt to them, because I don't have that tradition or that career behind me to look on. To reinforce my values. Yeah.



Kay Harper 11:13

Um, so are you guys gonna stay for more than your two years? I can't ask you that. Stephanie, since you haven't gotten your feet wet really? Well,



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I think well,



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I don't know. To be perfectly honest.



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I think I'm 90% sure I'll probably end up teaching for more than two years, but it may not be continuous two years. You know, I might take a break after, after your next year after 90% shirts with the I will teach some time I like because it's a good thing to do, and seems fairly easy to get, you know, that subject I teach has, there's a demand for it. So what do you teach? I teach ESL? Which is English English as a second language. Okay. Or teaching English in another country?



Kay Harper 12:06

Yeah. Now I'm know of a woman who's over in Poland teaching people English right now. So, Jana, you're gonna be teaching?





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Well, I still have student loan payments to pay back and, you know,



Kay Harper 12:25

so you'll be working at something.



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I'm doing some? Um, I don't know. I mean, I really it's a hard question. Because I want to, it's really stressful. And I don't know if I want to spend more than two years of my life being, you know, in the closet. I mean, really, I mean, I've never, ever been this in the closet. I mean, I've never I mean, I was in college, I my seven year track to college, I was, you know, out. Every job I've had I've been out. I mean, since I've been out for eight years, whatever. Yeah. So it's pretty stressful.



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But I think for me, I had a different background. I think that although I'm more closet in my work than I've ever been in my life, I think I'm also more out in other ways never been in my life, like working on. Well, not out but also like more political now. Yeah. Because I just feel like, you know, it's a new city for me to live in. And Houston doesn't have a lot of like, people from my childhood. Were like, well, liquid, she's grown up to be, you know, we're gonna feel like, I feel like there's this like community that I'm just tapping into. And it's, it's really supportive, as far as I know. And they're not like, friends of my parents and haven't know me and, you know, whatever. So that's a freedom to



Kay Harper 13:54

know. So Stephanie, are you wanting to be a teacher for always and forever? Yeah,



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I mean, you know, you can't see the future. But that's my



Kay Harper 14:05

plan right now. That's, that's what you're anticipating. Yeah, I understand things change. Well, it is one o'clock. And there's somebody like tapping me on the shoulder over here. And I need to play some cards. So thank you very much for coming in. Stephanie was kind of a last minute she walked in the door and I said, Oh, good. You're gonna do this show, aren't you? And Jen and Jasmine who came in and did this for me. I do appreciate it. And I'm going to play card. Here. Somebody's going to wave his finger at me in just a second.

 Barry Forbes 14:44

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 Kay Harper 15:31

and that was Romanowski and Phillips with one of the enemy, which is their story of being a school teacher. God, this sounds very hot, and it's not showing up on my little buttons, huh? Oh, well,

 Jeff Mackey 15:49

that's just showing up on your little buttons this morning.

 Kay Harper 15:51

Hey, you stay out of my buttons. I have a lover.

 Jeff Mackey 15:56

I wouldn't dream of interfering there. Oh, well. That was that was nice. That was interesting. It made me think back on. Obviously, I've never been a teacher but having been a student and what it was like, Well, how frustrating it was as a student, knowing that some of my teachers had to be gay, and, you know, not knowing and I wouldn't think at the time how frustrating it would be for them to also be in that situation.

 Kay Harper 16:23

That's part of being a self centered kid, I think. Yes. You know, adults don't count for anything. They're just screwing our lives up.

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Exactly.

 Kay Harper 16:33

Well, coming up at 115 It's going to be this way out with Lucia Chapelle. And Greg Gordon. Yes,



I can finally say her name, and Cindy Friedman, who does a lot of stuff for them. But it's not the same Sydney for Cindy Friedman that we have on KPFT on Wednesdays, from one

**J** Jeff Mackey 16:53

to three or W that there won't be that many running around. But sure enough,

**K** Kay Harper 16:56

no gay and lesbian kinds of people. Anyway, I had a we had a visit from Michael Crawford before you showed up for before the show. And Cree Nation, surprise, surprise, is going to be doing something.

**J** Jeff Mackey 17:13

Really, really and truly, and they're such usually a laid back organism.

**K** Kay Harper 17:19

So quiet, nondescript and reticent. Yes. Radisson good word. I like that. So the top of this thing and like big huge letters says Target Goodner. Ooh, yes. And that would be I would assume our very favorite city council person. John Goodner. is sweet man. City Council meeting on August 11, which is Tuesday, which is like, day after tomorrow? Yes, yes. At nine o'clock. Um, there's he he Queer Nation, somebody? No, actually act up, is looking for people to speak out against John Goodner statement that spending money to find a cure for AIDS is a waste of time. Yeah, yes. You know, this is kind of like a statement that needs to be addressed, I think. Yes, very much. So. And if you're interested in going and being part of the speak out against that particular statement, you can call the city Secretary before 830 In the morning, that day to schedule time on the agenda? Yes. And his her its phone number is 247 1840. And that is sponsored by act app for more info call 5208260.

**J** Jeff Mackey 18:45

Yes, you will be in good company if you're speaking out about those. Mr. Good news, comments. Who else has had several people, Vince Ryan, who was the council person for district C,

**K** Kay Harper 19:00

which includes Montrose

**J** Jeff Mackey 19:04

made some he said that, you know, he felt that Goodner was just totally wrong. You know, said, quote, I think it shows complete ignorance of AIDS research and of any history in the fight against this disease unquote. So fairly strong words are and from, from Mayor linear, in fact, also said that he completely disagreed that, you know, we're talking about human lives. So you can't say that you're not getting any payback on the investment. So there's, yeah, you'll be in good company, if you want to, to speak out against Mr. Goodner. On Tuesday,

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Kay Harper 19:46

do you think maybe bobbin and then it will be like, putting their little selves on the agenda to speak out? Or did they get to do that anyway, since they're like officials,

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Jeff Mackey 19:56

I don't think they have to schedule this sort of thing. So you On you'll have some people on your side there, hopefully

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Kay Harper 20:02

now. And in a related city kind of story. Did you hear about John Lindsay cutting funding for the AIDS equity league? And basically kind of putting in his own puppet organization?

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Jeff Mackey 20:17

Yes. Yes. There are.

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Kay Harper 20:20

lots lots of uproar about that strange things

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Jeff Mackey 20:23

going on with the AIDS Alliance. And yeah,

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Kay Harper 20:28

a lot of actually, a lot of Lindsey supporters are like way, far backpedaling and saying, Oh, this is not something that we think he's doing right.

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Jeff Mackey 20:39

It's complex issue. I'm only just beginning to find out about a lot of what's going on. I've been

it's complex issue. I'm only just beginning to find out about a lot of what's going on. I've been sort of out of touch and out of town out of town. And so I was reading about that. They had an extensive article about it in the Houston press this week. Yeah. All the things going on behind the scenes with the eight sides and John Lindsay. So

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Kay Harper 21:04

the press is good at those kinds of behind the scenes. Yes, they are. Yeah. The they were the ones who broke the story on Juan Palomo. Yes. And Juan Palomo is not only did he make a lot of national news, then he's in the latest issue of Outlook, which is the National Gay Lesbian magazine that's published quarterly. It's a fun issue. Is it? Outlook goes tabloid Oh, what fun talks about dark night at the Oscars? And because one of the founding editor of outlook was the woman who won for the best documentary short documentary Yes, I saw the woman with the great acceptance speech. Yes. You know, I want to thank my lover of X number of years and our three and a half year old son and boycott GE.

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Jeff Mackey 21:57

Yes, that was terrific. But

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Kay Harper 22:01

the cover of the outlook says what is it? I've known lesbian says Jodie Foster hugged me

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Jeff Mackey 22:10

who who got to pick this up? Oh, hey,

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Kay Harper 22:14

it's a great and it's it's a real interesting article because it talks about how middle or not Middle America but mainstream America gets a lot of information about gays and lesbians from the tabloids is true. And they really, for the most part portray us in a fairly favorable light. I mean, some of it's kind of a little sensationalized, like, you know, certain TV stars who've set up trial marriages with the women they're living with, and they bought a nice little house and, and all of that kind of things, but they mentioned dropped a couple of names. Not necessarily saying they were gay, but the tabloids say that there's things to be thought about in their relationships, some of whom I had heard about.


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Jeff Mackey 23:00

Some of the lies are fairly sensational to begin with, so you wouldn't have to sensationalized them very much. I guess

- K Kay Harper 23:06  
that's true. The one about Fidel Castro stealing Saddam Hussein's lover was the one that really got me. That's you know, the headline is something along the lines of are the fruits going to go to war? It was like, oh, boy, oh, my
- J Jeff Mackey 23:24  
avenues unfit to pray.
- K Kay Harper 23:29  
But I mean, they talked about, you know, a couple of months ago, there was an article about a town. Oh, goodness, I can't remember where I'm northeast that has a very large percentage of lesbians. Yes. And, you know, lesbian Ville, the town where men are not wanted. I'm sure that that you know, men can be useful for some things around town.
- J Jeff Mackey 23:55  
I'm sure.
- K Kay Harper 23:58  
I'm getting men like looking at me right here. Oh, well.
- J Jeff Mackey 24:04  
Yeah. So after not wanted there. I know places where they are. So
- K Kay Harper 24:07  
well. This is true. I should probably even provide phone numbers for a few people.
- J Jeff Mackey 24:15  
KS ks matching service. You know, I
- K Kay Harper 24:17  
don't do that anymore. Ever since somebody got married that I don't think should have gotten married. But I'm coming up after this way out. We're going to be talking about things to do for and around the Republican convention. Yes. Because it's like a big deal coming up here in town


and around the Republican convention. Yes, because it's like a big deal coming up here in town soon. And there's going to be lots of stuff going on. Lots of rallies, lots of protests. I suppose the Republican pro Republican people are doing something too, but I'm not exactly sure what, besides blocking all the phone lines.

 Jeff Mackey 24:56

Yes. Yes, it's going to be a vengeful For people all sorts of taking sides on this,

 Kay Harper 25:04

yeah, there's a lot of issues with not necessarily gay and lesbian issues. But homeless issues. One of the things they're talking about doing or one of the things we're planning on doing is doing life size photos of homeless people from Houston, hopefully from some other cities too. And lining Main Street with them. Really? Yeah, I think it's gonna look great.

 Jeff Mackey 25:33

It's good. Yeah, yeah.

 Kay Harper 25:35

But it is 115 just about and it's time for this way out.

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group efforts included taking out a signature ad in the local newspaper and distributing pink business cards which read in part, lesbians and gay support your business. Please support our rights.

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American Home Products is currently heading the list of cowardly corporations who have pulled their commercials from television shows that happened to include some gay element in recent months. years conference with 11,000 delegates from 133 countries took on a new look as women moved into the forefront of the proceedings. President

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Bush, Mr. Quayle, Senator Helms, wake up and join the family of civilized nations.

 Lucy Channelle 26:44



Lucy Chappelle 20:44

Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Lucia Chappelle, and on Greg Gordon, Vatican orders us bishops to support discrimination. Gay baiting added to Yugoslav political weaponry and Amsterdam AIDS conference yields heat and light, all that and more because you've discovered this way out.



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I'm Cindy Friedman.



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And I'm Mark Sakamoto with



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news wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending July 26 1992. The Vatican has called on us bishops to actively oppose gay and lesbian rights legislation, even when the legislation in question specifically exempts religious organizations. The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith wrote, there are areas in which it is not unjust discrimination to take sexual orientation into account. The specific areas cited were adoption, foster care, and employment of teachers, coaches and military personnel. While claiming to deplore violent malice against lesbians and gays, the letter went on to say that discrimination against them is sometimes not only licit, but obligatory. discrimination based on sexual orientation is different from discrimination based on race, gender or age according to the Vatican because quote, although the particular inclination of the homosexual person is not a sin, it is a more or less strong tendency ordered toward and intrinsic moral evil. And thus the inclination itself must be seen as an objective disorder. And quote, that's a line of reasoning that the Vatican came up with in 1986, and one that US bishops have already disputed in the 1990 document on sexuality. The bishops voted to edit the official objective disorders statement down to a footnote, and to add a line that homosexual orientation is not itself sinful. The Vatican letter comes at a time when attitudes towards gays and lesbians are shifting to the liberal among the 55 million US Roman Catholics. While a recent Gallup poll found 48% judged homosexual relationships morally unacceptable. 46% judge them to be morally acceptable.



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Columbia, Missouri has become the first city in that state to protect its citizens from discrimination based on sexual orientation. But the Christian fundamentalist movement currently challenging lesbian and gay rights in the states of Colorado and Oregon also threatens Columbia's new law. That Canon has the details.



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On Monday, July 20, Columbia seven member City Council voted five to two to include sexual orientation as a protected category in the city's human relations ordinance. The order This

orientation as a protected category in the city's human relations ordinance. The order this prohibits discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodation in this city of approximately 66,000. The affirmative vote was the culmination of events which began last October when council members declined to vote on the amendment but instead referred it to the city's Human Rights Commission for evaluation and recommendation. The Commission held a public forum in April and a month later at their regular meeting voted unanimously to recommend inclusion of sexual orientation as a protected category. Members of the Columbia Stonewall Coalition, a group organized in 1991. To help promote positive action in the lesbian and gay community were instrumental in organizing grassroots support of the measure. group efforts included taking out a signature ad in the local newspaper and distributing pink business cards which read in part, lesbians and gays support your business please support our rights. A group calling themselves citizen alert organized the opposition, they distributed a flyer with green ribbons attached which drew upon information put out by the group Colorado for family values, opponents were encouraged to wear the green ribbons to the city council meeting. However, proponents of the measure also wore green ribbons to the meeting, stating in their introductory comments that everyone in the room was not so different from one another, and that all are deserving of human rights. Before the roll call vote. One council member stated that it was the opponents who had convinced him that the issue was more than just symbolic. His vote would be cast, quote, against ignorance against prejudice against intolerance and bigotry of all types in quote, members of the opposition were successful in exempting churches, religious schools and religious daycare centers from the employment provisions of the ordinance. Despite this exemption, the spokesperson of citizen are announced that his group has organized an initiative petition to not only repeal the amendment, but also to amend the city's charter to strip the City Council of its authority to enact any ordinance against discrimination based on sexual orientation. citizens. The Lord has until early September to gather the required 3800 signatures to place the issue on the November ballot in Columbia, Missouri. This is Beth cannon for this way out.



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At a time when right wingers are urging the Republican Party to take a hard line against lesbian and gay rights, arch conservative and one time Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater has come out in support of them in his own community and made a difference. The Phoenix Arizona city council had voted last month to put an anti discrimination measure to a general election instead of deciding it themselves. After Goldwater urged them to pass the measure and warned them all hell would break loose if it went on the ballot. Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson re introduced the bill, with a compromise limiting job protections for lesbians and gays to companies with at least 35 employees. The measure passed. How does a conservative Republican justifies supporting lesbian and gay rights? Goldwater said, under our Constitution, we literally have the right to do anything we may want to do. As long as the performing of those acts does not cause damage or hurt to anybody else. I can't see any way in the world that being gay can cause damage to somebody else.



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According to Serbian journalists, Boris Lila conservative leaders of the Socialist Republic of Yugoslavia are using gay baiting as a political weapon against moderate opposition parties and real gays are suffering increased homophobic violence as a result. Leader sites gay baiting statements made by members of the ruling Socialist Party and by its allies, the Democratic

Party and the Serbian party of restoration. publications associated with the right wing are also stirring up homophobia, including an article in politica the area's most widely circulated newspaper complaining of homosexuals and Belgrade restrooms, gay bashing attacks and police persecution of gays are increasing.



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record crowds participated in the annual Lesbian and Gay Pride celebration in St. Louis, Missouri. But the day ended with a mob assault. Over the course of about two hours, hundreds of young men attacked more than 40 male and female festival goers. A number of men and women received injuries. Among them, two were beaten unconscious and one was thrown into the nearby river. Although individual victims descriptions of their treatment by police ranged from praise to complaint, there were simply too many assailants for the police on hand to manage. As



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we reported four months ago, comunidad almost six while Argentina finally became that country's first officially recognized lesbian and gay organization, about 300 lesbians and gay men celebrated with them earlier this month in Argentina's first Pride Parade. They marched through the streets of Buenos Ilyse from the Government Palace to the Congress with banners and chants demanding respect. The March climax to Week of well attended events, including an international exhibit of AIDS education materials that you 130,000 visitors



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complementing plans for the 1994 celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Stonewall Rebellion. New York City Mayor David Dinkins announced the formation of the Stonewall history project the first mainstream exhibition of lesbian and gay history in the United States. With the help of the Center for Lesbian and Gay studies of the City University Graduate Center, separate exhibits on different aspects of lesbian and gay culture from colonial times to the present will appear at each of four cooperating institutions, the Brooklyn Historical Society, the Museum of the City of New York, the New York Historical Society, and the New York Public Library. The project will also publish a bibliographic Resource Guide.



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New York City's two openly gay city councilman both made news recently, Antonio polygon was elected Chair of the city council's latino caucus. Tom Dwayne was one of about 100 people arrested as more than 1000 demonstrators protested the recent US Supreme Court decision upholding Pennsylvania's restrictive abortion law.



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And finally, Randall Terry, founder of the US anti abortion Direct Action Group, Operation Rescue summed up political divisions on the issue like this. quote. Our hard core is comprised



Rescue summed up political divisions on the issue like this, quote, Our hard core is comprised of praying grandmothers, their hard core, is comprised of blaspheming homosexuals with purple hair, and leather spikes, and quote, aside from the obvious question of how to make a spike out of leather, we've got to wonder, aren't a lot of the grandmothers more likely to be the ones with purple hair?



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That's news wrap for the week ending July 26 1992. compiled and written by Cindy Friedman,



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follow the news in your area, and informed community is a strong community. For this way out. I'm Cindy Friedman,



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and I'm Mark Sakamoto.



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ABC's daytime TV schedule has just lightened up a bit and some advertisers are nervous. You're listening to naming names a regular broadcast of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation of New York, you should have a pen and paper ready for the information I'll give in a moment. Teenager Billy Douglas, played by Ryan Phillippe made his way into the daytime drama one life to live on June 18. The plotline that Billy is involved in deals not only with the problems and prejudices faced by lesbian and gay teens, but it looks also at the irrational nature of anti gay hysteria. Billy, like many young gay people, is having some difficulty adjusting to the fact that he's gay. The problem arises when the attempt of a sympathetic clergy person to comfort the teen is misinterpreted. And this starts the tide of hysteria, dividing the people of the town into opposing sides. Billy Douglas may not be the first gay person to show up in the life of a soap. But daytime gay characters are no less an endangered species today than they were a few years ago. The current climate of fundamentalists lashing out at advertisers and up conservative politicians attacking anything even remotely gay positive makes this kind of inclusion difficult for producers. That's why it's important that each of us does what it takes to make it easier for producers to do the right thing. Every letter of support counts. So right to Linda Gottlieb, that's GOTTL i e. B. Executive producer, one life to live 40 West 66th Street, New York, New York. 100 to three. That's Linda Gottlieb, the executive producer of one life to live 40 West 66th Street, New York, New York 100 to three. And while you're thanking one life to live for the addition of Billy encourage them to continue to develop his character beyond this initial storyline. American home products the company Whose subsidiaries make such products as Advil, Anacin Driss, Stan Chapstick and Jiffy Pop has undoubtedly already taken note of the new gay character on one life to live. This company is currently heading the list of cowardly corporations who have pulled their commercials from television shows that happens to include a lesbian, a gay man or some gay element in recent months. The policy is obviously not one based in Reason, since ads are often pulled from even

the most popular shows. Somehow a vocal minority of right wing extremists has this large corporation quaking in its boots, gays and lesbians can change brands just as easily as fundamentalist. Tell them that your American home doesn't appreciate bigotry. Right to John R. Stafford. He's the chair of American Home Products Corporation 685 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017. That's John R. Stafford, chair, American Home Products Corporation 680 5/3 Avenue, New York, New York 10017. You have been listening to naming names a regular broadcast of glad New York, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation. If you see or hear anti lesbian or anti gay, bigotry, or accurate coverage, please let us know. Contact the GLAAD chapter in your area or glad New York at 150 West 26th Street Suite 503 New York New York 10001. naming names is produced in New York at WBI by Peter Schmidt egg This is Kirk Ivan billet for naming names



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all amigos This is Luis Alfaro, performance artists playwright, and I'm on this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine.



Lucy Chappelle 42:16

The eighth International Conference on AIDS brought delegates from 133 countries to Amsterdam during the third week of July, in the midst of growing pessimism about the unabated spread of the disease. People with AIDS scientific researchers, health care workers and government officials shared new discoveries, strategies and courage as well as heated debate. From aids and focus, Mike alkali and Matt binder. And MVS radios Mindy ran in Amsterdam covered the event the largest