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Harvey Milk, Cindy Friedman, Jimmy Carper



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someone with no sense of humor and no bra.



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See? Well, gee, come on, you can come up with something. It just takes too long. You can't say it real quickly. Well, if you really want to know tune in to break through Friday mornings from



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eight to 11am on KPFT Houston



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that's the afterwards music.



Jimmy Carper 00:41

Yeah. What's the deal?



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It's coming back. Boy, you got to figure out when? Oh, no.



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It'll probably be sometime next month,



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sometime next month.



Jimmy Carper 00:52

Oh, you gotta have any tidbits forest? crew of people you're putting together



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for this? Yeah, we have a nice



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crew put together we've got de Smathers who will be handling women's issues. Mary Jo Morrison will be doing our community calendar and events. And Ellen wells will be handling the hearts and I'll be trying to do the



Jimmy Carper 01:11

news. But I mean, trying to do it. I'll be doing it. Okay. This guy can do it. So when when are we going to get to meet all these people? Next week? Really? Yeah.



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Does that sound exciting? Boy, it does. So what are we going to do this girl do you think now at one o'clock? And just do that first and then this way out? What? What do you think? Maybe? Yeah. Hmm. I like that a good time.



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That would be good. Yeah, that would be great. Okay,



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okay. Then coming soon afterwards, we'll be back. Which will be state and local news and national news or whatever.



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Yeah. Mostly local and state since we get the



Jimmy Carper 01:53

we get the national on this way out. So



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a lot of features. Yeah, there'll be some



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every week there'll be a special feature and a local bulletin board.



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And what else so



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if anybody has, if anybody has the local information, you know, from their clubs or organizations sporting events, like the bowling and I'll send it, you know, we needed



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to after hours, KPFT Houston for 19. Love it Boulevard. Right? Here's 77006. And then in two, three weeks, three or four weeks?



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Yeah. It'll be three or four weeks. And we'll have it all together for our first show. And then we'll be here every week after that.



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Great excited about that. So stay tuned afterwards is coming back. Right. Yeah, good.



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This is Robert bridges, inviting you to join me on Friday, November 16. At eight o'clock at the University of St. Thomas Cullen Recital Hall. For an exciting evening of chamber music. We'll be featuring the music of Telemon Debussy and the world premiere of a new arrangement of for coffee of Cinderella sweet for Viola and harp. The recital is free and open to the public. So bring a friend and enjoy the magic of Cinderella. For more information, call 5206039.



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That's our good friend Robert bridges. And he'll be in recital soon. So you need to stay tuned and we'll tell you all about that. Remember when we play give me a homosexual if you're the 25th Caller, you will get two tickets to romanovski and Phillips concert this Friday night. And Ron Paul will be here live on Friday morning. Isn't that great? breakthrough in that excited? Yeah, I can't wait. Speaking of can't wait, guess what's going to be here in two weeks? Yeah, girl, sorry.



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This is Vicki new president of the Texas gay Rodeo Association Houston chapter, here to tell you that Texas rodeo is coming. So stay tuned after hours and KPFT



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and it'll be here two weeks from today. It'll be fun.



Jimmy Carper 04:04

Actually. It's November 9 10th and 11th at Sam Houston Coliseum.



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And those tgr eight girls will be here in a minute to tell us about the rodeo 130 You can hear Greg Gordon and Lucia Powell with his way out.



Jimmy Carper 04:20

Yeah, so



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what else is going on girl

 Jimmy Carper 04:23

and then we got surprises later on. We got I've got all kinds of strange and exciting music. Hello. Oh, well, we get a soapbox or two maybe? Oh good.

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I'm in the mood for it. Ah ha. And Frank is gonna come back in a little bit and talk about the election. Oh, good erection. We'll do all that later. Okay, because remember it two o'clock it becomes one o'clock again. Yes,

 Jimmy Carper 04:49

all of a sudden, you have this deja vu for an hour. That nice.

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I don't understand that. My grandfather's brother never would do all that. I never would change his clocks back and forth.

 Jimmy Carper 05:05

Well, I, you know, for weeks now people are gonna say, Well, you know, what time is it? Well, it's really this time, but it says that time, you know, it's really the time it says, Yeah, you know, whatever the clock says that's the time it is. So get over it and get with the program.

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Okay. Plus, we're gonna be talking about Rocky Horror.

 Jimmy Carper 05:28

Stanley's already changed the clocks.

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Has he really? Yeah. Miguel says hours ago goes to bed at night,

 Jimmy Carper 05:34

like at five or six o'clock in the afternoon. So we're running around what time is it? Mary? Well, gosh, I didn't realize it was so late. Well, I already changed the clocks. Well,



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hey, you know, when we went I did our first show. Back over three years ago, girl, we had a segment that we may bring back that we call the before Stonewall. So yeah, I remember that. That was so hot. And before Stonewall, we featured music and other things that happened before snowmen. And this is the very first thing we played on the before Stonewall segment. And it's a little ditty. Can you say Diddy? You can



Jimmy Carper 06:15

say Diddy from this was a very popular song



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from Georgia white. And it was recorded in 1936. And she's talking about now



Jimmy Carper 06:28

I was not born yet. Thank you. That's right. Kind of. It's been called many names most I guess the name weak. Man,



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this is the original it's called the peanut man. And we featured this on our very first show and a segment that we called before Stonewall. And we may bring that segment back but right now we are going to bring this back you ready? Yeah here we go



Harvey Milk 07:02

anybody here want to buy my rated are under 70 not admitted without peril.



Jimmy Carper 07:22

I love that I love



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mouth you around the



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belt you around the mouth.



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This is a wonderful collection of Rocky Horror stuff. If you're as crazy about it as I am.



Jimmy Carper 07:38

You know, I have an album that has it's a kind of a to record album that has all the responses. Yeah, I've never heard him scream, you know all the movies on but it's good.



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It's called The Rocky Horror audience participation.



Jimmy Carper 07:53

Yeah. But I have been to, I don't know, half a dozen different theaters. And everybody does it differently. You know, they they all have their own responses. Oh, well, there's



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only one way to do it. If you don't know how I'll screw you. It's just a jump to the left now. Anyway, that's all we'll say about Rocky Horror. And this is really fun. And then one thing I was disappointed in when they released the out when they released the movie 20th Century Fox put out a seven inch record with 6/32 commercials about the movie and they're only two on this CD. Oh, so the bitches held out on four of them for you know how they




Jimmy Carper 08:35


are? Well,





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I guess two is better than none. This way out with Greg doors. And Hmm. I've always thought that two is better than Oh girl. You're Stanley who has one man in Seattle and woman in Houston. Well, yeah, he agrees with that. This rally Greg Gordon Lucia Chapelle coming up in just a minute at 130. And then at two o'clock, it'll be one o'clock so I don't know what we'll do at the next 130 It's going to be strange. We'll just figure it out as we go. So stay with us this after hours radio celebrating live from the heart of Montrose. 90.1 FM KPFT Houston. We're here


 Jimmy Carper 09:14
at work where

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it's too funny. I'll be back in a minute.


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Everybody knew that it was too much of a coincidence. Everybody was basically talking about how obviously someone from the Archdiocese had made a phone call. Those charges are completely untrue. They have no basis whatsoever. In fact,

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if you're a gay and you're trying to take out for yourself and all that you're being victim blame, you're being accused of instigating it, you're being accused of being responsible, and that's just simply not fair.

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Whether or not you're greeted with the military does. And many gays and lesbians don't. No one has any right to keep gays and lesbians out.

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This is Lucia Chapelle. And Greg Gordon and you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine on after hours right

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here on Pacifica radio 90.1 FM KPFT.

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Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Greg Gordon

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and I'm Lucia Chapelle. Human Rights thrown out the window and Missouri



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ROTC repossesses gay students education and Art Center didn't expect the New York Inquisition. All that and more now that you've discovered this way out.



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I'm Mark Sacco mono. And I'm Cindy Friedman with news wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending October 21 1990. Lesbians and gays in Australia clashed with Christian fundamentalists and the police during a confrontation in a heavily gay neighborhood of Sydney on October 1. activists were demonstrating against the street March led by homophobic politician Fred Nile. He's Australia's version of Jesse Helms. Then the police stepped in. According to Sydney's gay solidarity group, lesbian and gay demonstrators were arrested for throwing condoms at the fundamentalists for wearing offensive T shirts and for using offensive language. The group in turn charged police with using offensive anti gay language and for overly aggressive crowd control by a contingent of police on horseback. And a protest letter to the State Police Commissioner gay solidarity contended that if lesbian and gay activists marched through a Bible Belt section of Sydney police would not have acted in the same way to protect them. The group has called on the commissioner to drop all charges.



Cindy Friedman 12:25

In Seattle, Washington, members of queer nation are confronting potential gay bashers on their own turf. A spokesperson said we're going to homophobic bars be openly affectionate dance together and make it uncomfortable for all the straight people there. The group kicked off its visibility campaign earlier this month at Seattle's airport. About 50 activists hugged and kissed and handed out condoms. Another queer nation member said the gay liberation movement began over 20 years ago and it is still not safe for us to walk the streets. We're tired of being afraid we're going to bash back



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in New York City about 150 people demonstrated outside the mayor's residence protesting police inaction in the killing of a gay man earlier this year. Said activist J blotter. Why when a tourist comes from Utah and gets killed does the nation go berserk? But when a gay man gets killed here, nobody does anything. Protesters claimed the community has provided police with leads that were never followed up in the fatal attack by three young men against Julio Rivera in an area where gay bashing or common. Protesters demanded that police labeled a homicide a bias crime, which they have refused to do. They want the city to match the community's \$2,500 reward for information about the killing. New York's anti violence project has documented almost twice as many attacks against gays and lesbians this year as in 1989.



Cindy Friedman 13:58

The progression of the AIDS epidemic in New York City has forced the oldest and largest aid service group in the US to limit the number of new clients that will accept beginning in December, Gay Men's Health Crisis will serve only 100 of the usual 150 new applicants each month. The organization has doubled its caseload almost every year since its founding, and already has waiting lists of up to two months.



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In Los Angeles over 60,000 people in a city of three and a half million are infected with HIV and over 3000 have died. Mayor Tom Bradley pushed for and the city council passed last week the most comprehensive package of AIDS legislation of any city in the US. Charles Bill has the details. It specifies



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that people who carry the HIV virus are not to blame for their conditions, and that they have a right to determine their own treatment. It requires that gays women and minorities be included in the plan. meaning and implementation of age programs. The measure gives city employees the right to conceal from their employer, the fact that they have the disease. It permits the city to provide medical treatment for people exposed to AIDS, but it explicitly opposes mandatory testing and mass quarantine. The City of Los Angeles already distributes AIDS prevention kits, containing bleach and condoms through voluntary agencies. City council sources say that at the urging of the Metropolitan Police, they will soon take up the question of distributing those kits to prisoners released from city jails. Mayor Bradley says Los Angeles has provided a model that other US cities should now follow a model of compassion and responsibility. This is Charles Bell.



Cindy Friedman 15:47

In other news from around the world, the world's first Asian lesbian International Conference will be held in Bangkok, Thailand this December, a new lesbian organization they're called Ansari, will be hosting lesbians from at least 11 different Asian nations, Europe and the US



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gays and lesbians have formed a new organization in New Delhi, India. They meet monthly at a centrally located coffee house for conversation and mutual support. The group displays an identifying red rose to help potential new members find them.



Cindy Friedman 16:22

The University of Oregon has opened up campus area family housing units to lesbian and gay and unmarried non gay couples with children. Childless couples are still barred from the coveted apartments.



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A gay organization has been operating underground for several years in the West African country of Ghana. Club de la gay based in the city of Accra has slowly become more public and is working toward legal recognition.



Cindy Friedman 16:51

And finally, lesbians may have doubled the pleasure and double the fun of other women but they also have double the car crashes. Who says the right wing Australian Federation for the family among 47 pages of incredible absurdities about homosexuality. The group also claims that gays and lesbians are more likely than heterosexual to be mass murderers, chronic masturbators and shoplifters. shoplifters. Does this mean that merchants should keep a close watch on their supplies of Birkenstock sandals and quiche?



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That's news wrap for the week ending October 21 1990. compiled from publications and broadcast throughout the world.



Cindy Friedman 17:42

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



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and I'm Mark Sakamoto. Men Men Men Men Men Men.



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campaign against the Reserve Officers Training Corps ROTC or ROTC. In the US military's ban on gays and lesbians continues to make news. When the US Navy discovered that Peter Alaska was gay They kicked him out of the ROTC program at the University of Pennsylvania. Then they demanded that Lasker repay the 1000s of dollars in scholarship money he received from the Navy, but Lasker is fighting back. Wonder Harper attended a press conference called by Alaska and his attorney last week and filed this report.



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Peter Alaska says he has no idea how the Navy found out he was gay. His parents didn't know. In fact, Alaska himself says he only found out his situation gradually since about early 1987. His father refuses to talk to him. His family Alaska Fed is continually being harassed by the US

Navy to repay the \$26,000 in scholarship money. His attorneys say the Navy is backed by the courts, which insists that it is okay to discriminate against gays and lesbians are reasons of national security. While no one is at present challenging that policy directly Laska says it is one that should be challenged because of the principle



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and whether or not you agree with what the military does. And many gays and lesbians don't. No one has any right to keep gays and lesbians out or discriminate against them simply because they're gay, lesbian or bisexual and has no bearing whatsoever on their abilities. And it is their choice if they choose to serve their country in that way.



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And afterwards disenroll from the NROTC February 1987 The stated reason is is admitted homosexuality is then placed on formally after admitting to being a practicing gay and declared unsuitable for commissioning off for active enlisted service. Attorney Paul de Donato says it is doubly outrageous for the Navy to ask Alaska to pay for their discrimination



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in this most recent study that the military itself commissioned, which representative study was eventually able to force the military to release. The internal study showed that there was no factual basis, there was no legal basis, there was no psychiatric basis. There was no security basis at all for barring gays and lesbians from service in the military, and in fact found that identified gays and lesbians were among the best military people. And whenever a study comes out to prove them wrong, they either try to suppress it if it's an internal study, or they simply say that this study is not is not accurate.



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Question, How widespread is gay and lesbian presidents in the military? Laska says so widespread, that the government cannot cite them all, not my long shot,



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and they'll say with the absolutely crippled, if they did, or could throw out all their gay, lesbian bisexual members, especially in the Navy and Marine Corps. The percentage of gays, lesbians and bisexuals and service is just as high or higher than it is in the general population. If you keep quiet about it, and if no one knows, at a higher up level, they'll ignore you. But as soon as they don't like you, or as soon as it's known about you, then all of a sudden they'll bring over all their rules and regulations to their



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recent attempts to institute collection actions against two other former ROTC students were dropped by the department's of defense and the Navy say attorneys after their efforts got the unfavorable attention of members of Congress, Attorney seek attention to Alaska's case seeking similar results. This is Wendell Harper.



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So we got a bite back in large numbers a bite back I can't make it alone bite back. In large numbers together we can make a safe home together we can make a safe home. Together. We can weekend safe Oh, by fact.



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you've tuned in to this way out the international game Rasbian radio magazine with Lucia Chapelle I'm Greg Gordon. Escalating violence against lesbians and gay men is not unique to major metropolitan areas, as the residents of Columbia Missouri have discovered. Kathy Thomas reports



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on October 16, a circuit court judge ordered the Columbia man accused of attacking Clifford Moyers and Denny's restaurant last night to be bound over for trial. Thomas Groseclose phases to second degree assault charges for the incident. Lawyers a gay man said he was sitting in a restaurant with two friends discussing gay issues and I have the attack. He said growth clothes who is sitting in adjacent table with the two friends began making anti gay remarks against them. Lawyers became angered by the remarks and called 911 to press verbal abuse charges. When he returned to his table he told us close he had made the call. Most of that growth clause attacked him while he and his friends were getting up to join so people they knew at another table growth close dragged him by the neck to the front of the restaurant and through him through a plate glass window. Close close post a waitress that tried to pull him off Moyers through another window. Both movies and the waitress Mary read for hospitalized and underwent surgery as a result of being cut by shattered glass. Full right the weekly column on age and the Columbia Daily Tribune and produces a weekly radio program on Kayo PN cliff is very, very high visibility. Victor stevis is a local gay activist.



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A lot of people read his column A lot of people know who he is and admire his courage and that it should happen to him has opened the eyes of others a lot of people in Colombia who don't know that this sort of thing goes on here.



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Robert Ray is a spokesperson for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. The organization's anti violence project conducts research and publishes annual surveys on violence against gays

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As gay and lesbian visibility increases as more gay people participate in gay pride as we're more visible in the media, in our neighborhoods in government and society. We unfortunately believe that anti gay victimization and violence will also increase and people who have prejudice against gay community will strike out against gay visibility. The project



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99 survey reports more than 7000 incidents versus that figure is very low. He says that violence against gay is on the rise in the US three



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objective of violence and harassment of gay people is to push us back into the invisibility and the silence of the closet. That's why it's imperative As for gays and lesbians first to come out of the closet and affirm their right to live in our society openly, but then should they be victims of hate crimes to come forward and report them? Report the hate crime to your friends first of all to get support, then reported the local gay and lesbian organization, law enforcement agencies and finally called the National toll free hate crimes hotline that was announced by President Bush last April when he signed the federal Hate Crime Statistics Act. The number for the National toll free hate crimes hotline is one 800 347 hate ha T. states such as Missouri, which have hate crimes laws, but unfortunately exclude gay people send the message that it is okay to bash gay and lesbian individuals. But it is not okay to bash Jewish people and black people and Asian people and Hispanic people and other minorities. It's almost as if society for endorsing and sanctioning violence against gays. Nobody in this country, including gay people should be the victims of harassment, intolerance and violence.



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He did not realize that gays were not included Missouri's hate crimes law when he attended the press verbal abuse charges since testifying about the attack against her the preliminary hearing for the upcoming trial in the state that she believes Clifford Moyers promote growth close to attack and others he doesn't excuse the attack. She says that Moya should share in the blame for bringing in about foreigners responding to her statement.



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If you're a gay and you try to take up for yourself and all that you're being victim blame. You're being accused of instigating it, you're being accused of being responsible and that's just simply not fair. To me. It's not rational to me, it's illogical. And this is one thing that as a gay

community and as people who are fighting for gay rights that we need to address and that we need to change.



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That was Clifford Moyer, a gay bashing victim in Columbia, Missouri in a report filed by Kathy Thomas.



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The National Endowment for the Arts is not the only well known institution to come under fire over attempts to censor controversial art. Amid charges of intimidation, backroom politicking and vociferous denials. The Catholic Archdiocese in New York City is trying to evict one of its tenants. The rap Art Center located on Lower East Side of Manhattan, David Sears has the story.



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The dispute between the rap Art Center and the Archdiocese is over the center staging of a play called The Cardinal detoxes by Thomas dish. The play is a 35 minute monologue about a Catholic Archbishop living in a church run detoxification facility after killing a pregnant woman in a drunk driving accident. The rap Arts Center is located in an old parochial school leased from the Catholic Church and the Archdiocese claims that staging a play critical of the church is a violation of the theaters lease. The case has gone to the courts, which have so far refused both to stop the eviction and and a hearing last Thursday to stop performances of the play. But that's not the end of the story on



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Friday, the next day at 9:30pm, a half hour before the scheduled performance. first performance of the evening of the Cardinals detoxes, inspectors from the Department of how a building's showed up said they had a vacate order because of some existing violations. And they were going to padlock the place. Liam counselor is a lawyer for the rap Art Center. Shortly after they arrived over 100 police officers and firemen arrived as well. But the police, to their credit, refused to padlock the premises unless they saw the vacate order. And the inspectors refused to show him any such vacate order. And so although delayed, the performance went on a little later than usual. But as scheduled,



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can't recall and director of the rap Art Center says the arrival of the building inspectors just before the play was to begin had all the appearance of a further attempt by the church to stop the play.



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Everybody knew the fire the firemen, the police officers, the people in the street, everybody knew that it was too much of a coincidence. Everybody was basically talking about how obviously someone from the Archdiocese has made a phone call. Those charges are completely untrue. They're completely groundless. They're ridiculous. They have no basis whatsoever. In fact, Joseph swilling is a spokesperson for the Archdiocese. The city has itself admitted that the Archdiocese was not involved in any way in this and to further perpetuate that story is it's just dishonesty.



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But the Art Center and attorney counselor are not yet convinced.



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The Department of Buildings now says that it was a, quote, a clerical oversight. That unquote, that led to the attempt to padlock the theater. But I'd suspect it was much more than a clerical oversight. What clerical oversight do you have at 9:30pm on a Friday started up a weekend in the Department of Buildings unless it were pre planned, and unless the direction came from someone else,



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constantly was written to Mayor Dinkins and Manhattan district attorney Robert Morgan thaw asking for an investigation into the incident. He says the three known building violations all of the minor had already been repaired in the center is still within a 90 day temporary certificate of occupancy granted by the building's department. Thus issuing such an order would constitute filing a false document which is a felony. Although the church denies responsibility for Friday's incident, it is continuing in its efforts to have the Arts Center which provides space to 33 artists and community groups as well as the theater evicted archdiocese. spokespersons willing says the cardinal detoxes just doesn't belong there.



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The play is being put on in a church sponsored in a church owned building rather. And it is an attack on the Catholic Church and it is inappropriate for the for it to be put on in a church owned facility.



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The Art Center's lease specifies that it will not engage in any activities that damage the reputation of the church. So the play is billed as an indictment of the Catholic Church. So far, even the parish priest has been unable to show any evidence that the church's reputation has

been damaged by the play. And Center Director Cohen says the Archdiocese actions conflict with his understanding of that clause in the lease,



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the pastor and their lawyers and everyone told me when we signed the lease 1986 That the only prohibition that I was signing to was a prohibition of pornography and X rated movies, that any kind of serious art would not be tampered with and would not be subject to any kind of censorship from the landlord.



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The Archdiocese has an eviction proceeding in place which it has so far not tried to enforce in the courts. When the case does go back to court. Lawyers for the rap Art Center say they plan to argue that the church is trying to use the courts to enforce what amounts to a violation of First Amendment rights. This approach has been successfully used to overturn racially restrictive covenants and real estate deals. Again, rap Art Center Director Jeff Cohen



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it's a very important First Amendment issue. The church knows that this building is full of artists who are experimental and pushing the window and things of that sort. And they're terrified that artists who might represent our works that are gay or lesbian in nature or or take on the Roman Catholic Church institutionally or anything like that. Would have the ability to do that work in a church owned building. I'm David Sears.



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On your knees, Dr. Oz Raise your head with respect. Ross on your abdomen when in Rome do like a Rama and Ave Maria Gee, it's good to see you next time.



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Thanks for choosing this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week mark Sokka mono Cindy Friedman, Peter Ortiz Charles Bill Wendell Harper, David Sears and Kathy Thomas contributed program material. Thanks also to Amy Goodman, Irene alfen dari GERD Gallagher, Mike Alkalete, Blair's Rubik and Gary Taylor,



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Martin mo Holly near and Tom Lehrer perform some of the music you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed by theme music



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now Y'all stay tuned.



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This is Robert bridges inviting you to join me on Friday, November 16 at eight o'clock at the University of St. Thomas Cullen Recital Hall for an exciting day. thing of chamber music will be featuring the music of Telemon Debussy and the world premiere of a new arrangement of for coffee of Cinderella sweet for Viola and harp. The recital is free and open to the public. So bring a friend and enjoy the magic of Cinderella. For more information, call 5206039.



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Bridges. He's a friend of after hours. Yes. And he'll be in recital. When is that girl



Jimmy Carper 35:31

November the 17th.



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November The 16th 16th I'm sorry, Friday, November 16, at 8pm at University of St. Thomas Cullen Recital Hall that's at 4001 Mount Vernon, and you can get more information by calling 5206039



Jimmy Carper 35:48

Very, very talented man and community activist. Yeah, he



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is. It's the see. What time is it? It's now it's 10 seconds. Is this clock right? Or not? Because we don't know whether this clock is right or not. Like a few seconds before two?



Jimmy Carper 36:07

Yeah, it's it's 151 Oh, it's two o'clock. No, it's one o'clock. It's what? It's now



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God? Oh, I don't know what time is.



Jimmy Carper 36:23

I don't know. But I think we better play the time warp again because we're in it.



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I don't know what the hell time. What time is it?



Jimmy Carper 36:32

It's really one o'clock right now.



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Is that the right time? Now? The correct time? We were screwing with that clock when we get it right. We got



Jimmy Carper 36:39

it right. Are you sure? It's really one o'clock? You're sure it used to be two o'clock but it became one o'clock. So now it's one o'clock? Yes. Okay. Through the magic of radio it is now one o'clock.



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Wait a minute. We didn't have anything to do with. Here's, here's Harvey Milk



Harvey Milk 36:56

legislators. And the executive offices, be they the local supervisor, be the statewide run your life. They run your life and they spend your money when they collect tax money from gay people. And don't give us anything back and returned. Take it for their golf courses. Take our tax money for their pet projects. And give us an Taavet insult us by not giving us our rights. That's not motivation if you like being harassed by the police, if you like being a third class citizen, if you like being beat up by pugs, if you like the church yelling at you don't register don't vote. But don't complain. If you want to shove you be shoved back into your closet. If you want to be the traditional gay person who gets beat up and whip his home and say, Well, I'm gay and I deserve to get beat up. Fine. Otherwise, the only thing you can do is register to vote.



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Speaking of voting, have you been reading the post and all about the Republican Party?



Jimmy Carper 37:57

I've been reading a lot of it and the



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two guys that one got the the they both got the GOP C endorsement was two Republicans. Now when I'm sitting you really didn't want it. Okay. That's a lie. Yeah, it's real



Jimmy Carper 38:11

strangers. But a lot of stories floating around about that. I don't know all of the ins and outs about it. Yeah, I mean, yeah, no kidding. Let's go run over to Republican Party headquarters. Anyway, Frank Frank in here,



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I think it's, uh, who I'm talking about because these Republicans that oh, well, anyway, just register



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