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SPEAKERS

Speaker 10, [Music], Speaker 7, Speaker 11, Speaker 3, Speaker 8, Speaker 12, Speaker 6, Speaker 4, Michael Crawford, Speaker 9, Speaker 2, [Together], Speaker 1, Speaker 13, Jimmy Carper, Speaker 5, Diane Williams

D Diane Williams 00:01

Thank you to her teacher.

J Jimmy Carper 00:02

You bet. So here we go and the name of it is, oh, you're not going to believe it. It's great.

D Diane Williams 00:08

Tell me.

J Jimmy Carper 00:08

It's now we don our gay apparel.

D Diane Williams 00:12

Is this Christmas? Is this lesbian chic? Okay.

J Jimmy Carper 00:18

By Sandra Corcoran.

S

Speaker 1 00:34

As promised, this essay on gay and lesbian history from written by Sandra Corcoran. And it's going to be read by Jimmy and Roger. It's called "Don We Now Our Gay Apparel." Homosexuals are different, but we believe they have the right to be. We believe that the civil rights and human dignity of homosexuals are as precious as those of any other citizen. We believe that the homosexual has the right to live, work and participate in a free society. This is the belief of the Mattachine Society, an incorporated organization of persons who are interested in the problems of the sex variant, especially the homosexual and its solution. The Mattachine Society was founded by Harry Hay. He got the idea for the group around the time of World War Two. He felt that gays would be the next victims of discrimination. They were already pointing to gays and government as communist threats and spies. He figured this society would bring gays together and see what contribution they could make to society and help fight for gay rights. The society represents the beginning of today's organized gay movement.

S

Speaker 2 02:01

Even though the Stonewall riot of 1969 is often considered to be the birth of the modern gay liberation movement. It is not the birth of the problem. Gays have been discriminated against, looked upon as queer and even sentenced to death for being different from as far back as the 14th century. From Alexander the Great to Maria Antoinette, to Peter Tchaikovsky, to Lawrence of Arabia, and all the way up to Harvey Fierstein, homosexuality was regarded as perfectly natural, acceptable, even desirable human activity until the 1300s. It suddenly could lead to burning, death by burning.

S

Speaker 1 02:45

For example, in 1307, the Knights Templar an order of military monks that began during the Crusades, were arrested by agents of the King of France, Philip the Fair. Philip the Fair knew of their vast wealth and wanted it. They were charged with homosexuality and sorcery. The Templars were tortured until they confessed to homosexuality, and then were burned at the stake. In the end, King Philip the Fair got his treasure. Even though the Templars had been around since 1128, without any complaints about their homosexuality, all of a sudden in 1307, it had become a serious charge punishable by death. By the 1700s, police reports indicated the existence of informal networks of homosexual gathering places. William Brown, one of those arrested in England in 1726, stated there is no crime in making what use I please of my own body.

S

Speaker 2 03:52

The French Revolution destroyed many ideas against gays along with the monarchy. Old laws about so--against sodomy were dropped from the Napoleonic Code, and homosexuality was to be recognized as a private matter. For several 100 years, France had been a more relaxed, had a more relaxed attitude towards gays in England, and was often a haven for gays in exile from other countries.

S

Speaker 1 04:20

There's very little information about gays in early American history, because homosexuality was illegal and socially disapproved of, most homosexuals remained in the closet, and when a gay died, letters and any other evidence of their homosexuality were burned.

S

Speaker 2 04:41

The trial of Oscar Wilde was the most important and tragic event for gays in England in the 19th century. Wilde was the wittiest, most flamboyant and most successful writer of his generation. It was well known that he was also homosexual, and it created no problems for him as long as it remained a privately, relatively private affair, unfortunately, he became enamored of Lord Alfred Douglas, and this put Wilde in the middle of a fight between Lord Alfred and his father, the Marquess of Queensbury. Wilde was publicly accused of being a sodomite by Queensbury. Wilde sued Queensbury for libel, and he lost the suit. Homosexuality was illegal in Victorian England, and Wilde was prosecuted. Instead of going into exile and France or Italy, Wilde thought his popularity, wit and rightness of his cause made him invulnerable. His misjudgment of the British public caused him to be convicted and sentenced to two years of hard labor at the end of a second trial. He was vilified mercilessly in the press. His plays were banned in much of England, and his convention--conviction was hailed as a victory for the moral purity for many years, the inhumanity that was directed against while and by implication all gays, sent a shockwave through the gay world.

S

Speaker 1 06:11

In 1928, an English woman by the name of Radclyffe Hall published an undisguised novel called *The Well of Loneliness*, pleading for merciful toleration for the plight of lesbians. It was met with moral outrage, particularly in England, but because she was rich, she could live as she pleased. Even so, Britain labeled it as obscene because it didn't condemn lesbianism. A campaign against the book backfired, and made the book, which is in fact not a very good book, famous throughout the world and made lesbianism more public than ever before. By the beginning of the 20th century, homosexuality was regarded as more of a medical problem than a moral problem. A homosexual was considered a sinner, or sex pervert, and in either case, was sent to an institution rather than prison.

S

Speaker 2 07:11

The first moves to have homosexuality recognized as something other than sinful, a serious illness, or a barely tolerated underground activity, was in Germany. In 1896, Magnus Hirschfeld wrote that homosexuality was a deep, inner, constituted natural instinct, he rebuked science for its failure to stand for justice. He founded a committee and began a campaign to gain full rights for gays. His campaign gained support from theologian Martin Buber and scientist Albert Einstein. In 1900, he founded an internationally respected center for studies of all forms of human sexuality. It was the Institute for Sex Research. In Berlin in the 1920s, were considered the golden age for gays and lesbians. But it ended quickly. The rapidly rising Nazis always campaigned on a platform of moral, moral purity, and they denounced homosexuality as a threat to the German nation. And Nazi bully boys destroyed the Institute for Sex Research. Hirschfeld died in exile, and the leaders in the campaign to reform the laws on gays were taken

to prison. Even so, the gay community didn't take the threat seriously, simply because the head of one of the Nazi militias, Ernst Räth, was a well known homosexual himself, and there were many gays in his private army. On the weekend of June 30 to July 1, 1934, Hitler, Himmler and Göring, had hundreds of potential rivals within the Nazi movement killed, and amongst them was Ernst Räth. Räth was accused of plotting against the regime, and his militia said to be full of homosexual clicks dissolved. This weekend was known as the Night of the Long Knives.

S

Speaker 1 09:07

The Nazis pursued an anti-gay campaign, and the gays were sent to camps. Himmler, Chief of Secret Service and of the Gestapo believed there was a homosexual question as there was a Jewish question. According to him, homosexuals were alien beings, a third sex and not really human, and that's why they were different from the majority, and particularly why there seem to be so many gay geniuses. He further thought that homosexuals were organized in a conspiracy to take over the world through a secret order of the third sex, and that's why they needed to be exterminated. In 1933, the department two of the Gestapo was set up for the sole purpose of hunting down and imprisoning gays. Prisoners were classified by colored triangles. Jews wore yellow, gypsies wore brown, and gays wore pink. These triangles made them easily identified to be singled out for special abuse. When gays arrived at the camps, they were forced to strip and then yell, I am a faggot, sir. Then they were shaved and given a number. And when they were addressed, they were to respond with for example, queer 1234. If two men were lovers, one was forced to watch while the guards raped the other. After that, they were often clubbed to death or attacked by dogs that were specially trained to go for the genitals. The estimated deaths in the gay Holocaust range from the tens to hundreds of thousands. Survivors received no compensation, and were greatly forgotten after the war.

S

Speaker 2 11:04

After World War Two, anti-communism hysteria that came to be known as McCarthyism came over the United States. Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy had a plan to rid the government, education, entertainment industry, and all positions of power in the United States, of what he said was a vast communist conspiracy. Homosexuals were supposed to be part of this conspiracy. When they weren't actually communists that were denounced as security risks because they could be blackmail, or because they supposedly undermine the moral fiber of the nation. Many lost jobs due to mere suspicion, and others were driven deeper into the closet. It is not a proven fact, but McCarthy himself was rumored to be gay. Roy Cohn, McCarthy's chief assistant, was definitely homosexual. Cohn died of AIDS in 1986. And to the end of his life he publicly denied his homosexuality and the nature of, of the disease. He even insisted in private that having sexual intercourse with men did not make him a homosexual.

S

Speaker 1 12:14

Another movement toward gay liberation came on June 27, 1969. Stonewall was the most popular gay bar in New York City. The Stonewall was routinely raided by the Vice Squad, and most gays quietly submitted to the orders of the police for fear of having their identities revealed. All of a sudden though, on June 27, the patrons of Stonewall decided to fight back.

People interviewed said that even a week before this if you were openly gay, you would use lose your job, you were accused of communism, child molestation and many other things. One man, Jerry Fair, stated that when you were fired from a job, you slunk out without saying goodbye, even to the people that liked you when you liked. You just disappeared. You were afraid that the recriminations that would come and if even stood there, and if you even stood there and protested would be worse than just leaving. Many responded that they just wanted to be treated like human beings. About 11:45pm on June 27, eight policemen arrived at the bar. The patrons resisted, screamed, and then all hell broke loose. When a drag queen mashed the cop with his high heel after being physically harassed by the policeman. The police finally locked themselves inside the Stonewall, while the people outside continued shouting and throwing bottles, bricks, stones, etc. They even uprooted a parking meter, broke down the door and threw Molotov cocktails inside. Deputy Inspector Pine placed in the emergency help request to the police station. The call was mysteriously canceled though. The Stonewall telephone went dead, and it took about 45 minutes for the riot police to come. The next day, flyers were distributed all over the city referring to the Stonewall Riots as the hairpin drop heard round the world. The police ensured that the previous violence wouldn't be repeated, repeated and the next night gays could be seen holding hands and kissing in the street. On the third night, the Mattachine Society called a meeting, one woman proposed to have a candlelight march to show that gays could be respected, but the majority decided that they weren't going back. The Stonewall riot helped the gays and lesbians find their place in history as people.

S

Speaker 2 15:02

Another milestone would be the election of Harvey Milk, the first openly gay person elected to public office in California. He ran for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors three times and lost, but gained more votes each time. In 1975, George Moscone, was elected mayor of San Francisco. He was very popular throughout the city, and stated that the many culture, different cultures enrich the city. Moscone and his allies, including Harvey Milk, plan for the people to run the city they lived in. Their plan was called district elections. A candidate for supervisor ran for their district rather than the city. In 1977, Harvey, on his fourth try was elected to the San Francisco city, San Francisco Board of Supervisors for the Castro district. Although his main focus was to gain full rights for gays, he fought for numerous other causes as well. When the gay rights bill was written up, Dan White, another supervisor, was the only one who voted against it. Mayor Moscone happily signed the bill into law. Between 1977 and 1978, thanks to Dan White's complaints, the law was repealed. Later, Senator John Briggs introduced Proposition Six, a statewide measure to prevent gays from teaching in public schools. In Milk's protest against Proposition Six, he commented, if teachers are going to affect you as role models, there'd be a lot of nuns running around the world today. He further stated that even though he was raised by heterosexual parents brought up in a very heterosexual society and taught by heterosexual teachers, he was still gay. Professor Sally Gearhart, a lesbian representing the Bay Area Committee Against the Briggs initiative, Proposition Six, noted that the FBI, National Council on Family Relations, Santa Clara County Sexual Abuse Treatment Center, and more have proven that most child molesters are heterosexual men. Harvey continued to question what good it would do to get rid of the 5% of the teachers that are gay if the majority of child molesters are heterosexual. In the end, Proposition Six was defeated by 59 to 41% margin. Four days after Proposition Six was defeated, Dan White resigned from the Board of Supervisors. A few days later, he decided he wanted his job back. The city attorney told Mayor Moscone that it was up to him whether or not to reappoint Dan White. On November 27 1978, knowing he wasn't going to be reappointed, White snuck in the

back window of City Hall, shot Mayor Moscone, reloaded and then shot Harvey Milk. There was a candlelight procession to City Hall to honor their deaths. White's lawyers put psychiatrists on the stand to testify that he had suffered from diminished mental capacity because of the junk, a junk food diet. It was labeled the Twinkie Defense. During jury selection, homosexuals were eliminated to help the defense build, build, by building a sympathy case for White by attacking gays. The verdict was manslaughter, not murder, even though the murder of public officials in California can receive the death penalty. White served just a little over five years. When the city found out about the verdict, a riot occurred in which 11 police cars were burned, and over 100 people were sent to the hospital. Two years after White's release, he committed suicide. The gay community began demanding their rights. Gay politicians ran for office and won. A whispering campaign that the candidate was homosexual did not doom them to defeat and many politicians sought the support of the large active gay community. I don't think homosexuals are going to win complete equality in one day. And they are going to have to fight a lot for their rights. Homosexuals are different. But now more people believe that they have the right to be, that the civil rights and human dignity of homosexuals are as precious as those of any other citizen and that the homosexual has the right to live, work and participate in a free society. As Harvey Milk once said, The first step in achieving this is understanding.

S

Speaker 3 19:01

Disorder began with a routine police raid on a homosexual bar the Stonewall on Christopher Street in the heart of the West Village.

S

Speaker 4 20:20

Jodi, Jodi Foster. Jodi, this is Nancy. You know who this is Nancy Ford. Don't pretend you don't know who I am. And if you're listening you know you're listening to After Hours, a continuing tradition here on KPFT Houston 90.1

I

[Music] 20:40

Open the gates up, did you miss me? Jimmy I see that you found a new friend. Warden come down here kiss me hello, girls I'm back home in Huntsville view again.

S

Speaker 5 21:07

KPFT is prison program is devoted to cops, courts, jails, prison and probation and parole and the other minutiae of the criminal justice system. Tune in every Sunday afternoon from three to five, kickback listen up and hear what you've been missing.

I

[Music] 21:24

Tailor made shirts with them pointing, and all it's gonna cost is 10 years of my life. So you want to be a hype lib dad running around town in your drop top caddy pushing dope because you can't go losing business at the end of the rope. He should get the books why using school, but

to drop that knife who's the fool, we use in school or thought about his girls, now who stuck in this dope man world, when you was little everything was funny. But to drop that and sell it rocks for money. Abuse. You have to be aware of the consequences of drugs you might think you cool because you're hanging out with us what's not so cool. You're just another fool, on the press a dark and light and another Jesse you're too young so your mom will pay your bed at night you're halfway dead in the hospital because he tried to gain a job so it's like saying the thought was that because he was dropped out a co coup was took me off the map you can't cope every day you're doing don't sit in an abandoned place choking no we smoked young dope at age 13. T ar e true this G never had to polish chestnut the me stay out we you might live another day. Because when the cops catch they don't play laid on the ground. take you downtown, resisting arrest now your bloods on the ground. Everybody wants to be cool. Each and every day someone skipping school nights. Donna Thank you amazing because you gotta go and your mom and your care a page. They get to book your amends right of Allah officially puts it to the test. If you want to get off the date, you got to be down with the aid or why you want to do drugs to deal with us. Just get out of pain. Now you're going to get that how you gonna survive doing dope. You won't stay alive. Kicking dose robbing stores, playing craps and rolling force like your homie to play yo B. D is stuck in a sale. Come on man join a drug free Well, I can do that. Like that. How cool isn't that cool?

D Diane Williams 23:48

I've heard it before but,

S Speaker 6 23:50

It's heard, we're from Cardwell program and they were as follows and they will announce,

J Jimmy Carper 23:58

I've never heard this part.

D Diane Williams 23:59

Cool, me either.

S Speaker 7 24:00

This is Joseph Collins.

S Speaker 8 24:04

[unintelligible]

S

Speaker 9 24:04

[unintelligible]

S

Speaker 10 24:05

Avid Thompson.

S

Speaker 11 24:06

Nicholas Garner.

S

Speaker 12 24:08

And Sean--

D

Diane Williams 24:10

And someone that you just turned off.

J

Jimmy Carper 24:11

Sean. Yeah.

D

Diane Williams 24:14

And so who is, what school did they say? Or what area of the country?

J

Jimmy Carper 24:18

I wasn't even listening. I didn't know that part was on it because it was just this cart was hanging around. And I listened to it one time and it had this great rap against drugs. So I put a label on it and stuck it up here for people to play.

D

Diane Williams 24:31

Cool, say, oh, you know what, I'm thinking that we should get a tape of that. And I can take it to my friend who's a school teacher that I happen to live with. Oh, and she does the DARE program in her school. And maybe they can, maybe they would really get something out of that.

J Jimmy Carper 24:45

Well, you know, you know how work around here. You know when when you when you host the show you get a tape of it.

D Diane Williams 24:52

That's true. So get it off that,

J Jimmy Carper 24:53

Uh huh. That'll be on the tape.

D Diane Williams 24:59

Get it yourself girl. Translation, get it yourself.

J Jimmy Carper 25:06

No, I can make one for you.

D Diane Williams 25:08

I could make one for myself even though I'm not mechanically inclined at home anyway.

J Jimmy Carper 25:15

That's not what I hear.

D Diane Williams 25:20

Ah, that lawnmrowe noise you hear. It's just my lawnmower.

J Jimmy Carper 25:24

I see. Well, we got stuff, we got lots of stuff.

D Diane Williams 25:29

I'm trying hard not to say lots of interesting stuff because I always say lots of interesting stuff.

Oh, and I'm trying really hard not to say lots of interesting stuff here. But you know, it's interesting.

J Jimmy Carper 25:40

Okay, I've been thinking about this too. Do you know what the buzzword for the 80s is, the most overused word, I mean, in the 90s, the most overused word in the 90s.

D Diane Williams 25:53

Way?

J Jimmy Carper 25:53

No.

D Diane Williams 25:54

What?

J Jimmy Carper 25:56

It's not whoa.

D Diane Williams 26:00

Totally. What?

J Jimmy Carper 26:02

Basically.

D Diane Williams 26:03

Basically, I just like to say,

J Jimmy Carper 26:05

Yes. I listened to a lot of tapes. And I listened to a lot of people being interviewed and well, basically, that's, yeah, it's use instead of, um.

D Diane Williams 26:19

Well, I use it kind of when I'm really hard about saying. So the bottom line is this then, because, because I can talk peripherally, peripherally for days, I can talk

J Jimmy Carper 26:35

That's what we love you.

D Diane Williams 26:36

Thank you. I can talk about nothing for hours. But the bottom line is when someone else does it, it makes me crazy. So what are you saying? Okay, yeah. Yeah, I get it, overused. Basically, I just won't say any more. Interesting stuff. We've got interesting stuff. And if you don't think it's interesting, dial us, 526-KPFT and say, hey, this is boring. And we'll say too bad because you know, you don't bowl or go ice skating and you have no life and it's not our problem.

J Jimmy Carper 27:06

And you can still bowel, you just have to do it further away these days.

D Diane Williams 27:11

Tell me about it.

J Jimmy Carper 27:12

Bowling leagues are getting together and do you? Do you know about gay and lesbian bowling leagues?

D Diane Williams 27:21

I know that there's a lot of them out there. I know that my friend Sally used to bowl in a league. I know that my friend Joyce bowls. I know that a lot of people bowl but,

J Jimmy Carper 27:28

Your friend Jimmy does.

D Diane Williams 27:29

I know that you bowl. I know that because we can't have meanings on your bowling nights.

J Jimmy Carper 27:33

Go figure.

D Diane Williams 27:35

But you know, I have no no, you know, I don't know.

J Jimmy Carper 27:37

It's funny. Because some friends of mine, were gonna say, oh, we want to bowl. And I thought, oh, boy, gross.

D Diane Williams 27:45

Isn't that heterosexual?

J Jimmy Carper 27:46

Yeah. So I went with him to the organizational meeting. And,

D Diane Williams 27:51

Just like any other organizational meeting?

J Jimmy Carper 27:53

Yeah, yeah, that's held at 7:30. And by 30, people started showing up in that type of thing. Anyway. I ended up being like a sub on their team. I don't know why, I just, it was the spur of the moment. And I started bowling and it's fun, especially in the gay

D Diane Williams 28:11

You just like those pins.

J Jimmy Carper 28:12

The gay league, It's incredible.

D Diane Williams 28:15

Balls and pin, you like that?

J Jimmy Carper 28:17

Yes.

D Diane Williams 28:18

And rolling.

J Jimmy Carper 28:19

Yeah, it's incredible.

D Diane Williams 28:21

See, now I like to watch people ball. But I had a very traumatic experience as a young person. Yeah, it was Girl Scouts. I was a Girl Scout, it's true. Still am.

J Jimmy Carper 28:30

I heard you had many traumatic experiences in the Girl Scouts.

D Diane Williams 28:35

Some really good ones too. But I was a Girl Scout and I went bowling with my girl scout team for the first time as a young person. I went to the bowling league, and the very first thing I did at the lanes in Sharpstown was roll a big ol gutter ball and everybody laughed at me and I was so traumatized.

J Jimmy Carper 28:51

No.

D Diane Williams 28:51

I have not done it since then. I cried and went home. Does it tell you anything about my personal psvche?

J

Jimmy Carper 28:56

Oh, how awful, because I mean, I'm the kind of bowler you know, I can do a strike. And then the very next time I get up, do a gutter ball. You know, hey.

D

Diane Williams 29:06

I did go bowling once as an adult and I bowled a 60.

J

Jimmy Carper 29:10

Aye, I started like in the 80s. And now I'm up to like 120 or something. This is for fun. There's, there's three different leagues, one for women, one for men and the mixed. And I'm personally in the mixed league because I, I just like yeah, I think it's more fun with men and women.

D

Diane Williams 29:29

I think so too.

J

Jimmy Carper 29:30

And it just freaks out the straights. Because, you know, they they see a man and a woman kissing, you know, I kiss my lesbian friends. And that's all fine and good. And then I go up and kiss some guy and they say, ah. Well, get over it, honey.

D

Diane Williams 29:48

Gender strangeness at the bowling alley.

J

Jimmy Carper 29:51

International Gay Bowling Organization.

D

Diane Williams 29:53

IGBO.

J

Jimmy Carper 29:53

IGBO International Gay Bowling Organization 250,000 members worldwide

IGBO. I mean, we're international. We've got like, 250,000 people or something.

D Diane Williams 29:58

I know that it's like the biggest in the world or something, it's huge. Yeah, it's a big thing. Bowling is a big thing.

J Jimmy Carper 30:04

It's wonderful and it's fun. And you know, if you're kind of like you don't know anybody you can go and sub you don't have to be on a team, you can kind of like go every now and then and sub when somebody's not gonna show up. Really great. For more information about bowling. And you can meet, you know, big radio stars there.

D Diane Williams 30:27

And people who work at bookstores.

J Jimmy Carper 30:28

Yeah, really cool.

D Diane Williams 30:30

What else? Lots of cool and happening people.

J Jimmy Carper 30:33

Give Marla a call at 862-3630 or Steve, at 529-3261.

D Diane Williams 30:43

Would that be Marla with an A?

J Jimmy Carper 30:44

That's the one.

D Diane Williams 30:45

Cool, what a cool person?

J Jimmy Carper 30:46

Yeah, absolutely. And Steve has been on the show before. Only it's been a couple of years ago.

D Diane Williams 30:51

Does he have a last name or initial?

J Jimmy Carper 30:53

Steepleton?

D Diane Williams 30:54

Yeah, I know the name. Yeah. Okay. Cool. A bowler. Bowling can be fun, fun.

J Jimmy Carper 31:01

And speaking of something that can be fun.

D Diane Williams 31:03

Yes.

J Jimmy Carper 31:04

Michael Crawford walked into the studio.

D Diane Williams 31:05

Hi Michael. Say, hey.

M Michael Crawford 31:08

Hey.

D Diane Williams 31:09

THE END OF THE BROADCAST

I thank you. wnat's nappening?

M Michael Crawford 31:11

Wait, I got one of these. Well, okay, I didn't get this in the mail. But I did get a letter from Matt at Outpunk.

J Jimmy Carper 31:17

Oh, yeah?

M Michael Crawford 31:18

And he says he's working on three new releases that he's gonna send me in the mail.

[Together] 31:22

Oh, cool.

J Jimmy Carper 31:24

We're talking about Pansy Division here.

D Diane Williams 31:26

Pansy Division.

M Michael Crawford 31:27

Except they're not Pansy Division.

J Jimmy Carper 31:28

Oh, it's not?

M Michael Crawford 31:29

No.

J Jimmy Carper 31:30

Oh, Matt from Outpunk like zine.

M Michael Crawford 31:33

Yeah, yeah.

J Jimmy Carper 31:34

And his, like record company stuff.

M Michael Crawford 31:37

Yeah. And I got the Helot Revolt new video rockumentary. Called the world's greatest faggot rock'n'roll band. Or they were out of Betty Davis, so I got this. I haven't seen it yet. But you know, should be great.

D Diane Williams 31:53

Yeah, of course.

M Michael Crawford 31:55

And I've just come from Heaven.

D Diane Williams 31:57

And how was heaven?

M Michael Crawford 31:58

Well, the music,

D Diane Williams 32:00

Watch your language.

M Michael Crawford 32:01

Was surprisingly good this time. Yeah. Yeah. Because you know, for the last couple of months, he been really bad. But Gads. Gads probably listen to your last gotta about me when he come

It's been really bad. But God's, God's probably listen to you just gonna shoot me when he sees.

[] [Together] 32:10

No, he won't.

M Michael Crawford 32:11

But that bitch did not put me on this guest list like he said he would.

J Jimmy Carper 32:15

No, you're kidding. That tired thing?

M Michael Crawford 32:18

And I politely told them, I'm Michael Crawford.

D Diane Williams 32:22

Speaking of ego.

J Jimmy Carper 32:24

Same thing.

M Michael Crawford 32:25

They're like, so what? No, I didn't say that. He let me in anyway, because he was really nice.
The Club Kids,

J Jimmy Carper 32:31

They wouldn't let me in.

D Diane Williams 32:35

They let me and when they forgot to, when he forgot to put me on.

J Jimmy Carper 32:37

Well, I'm not Michael Crawford. Or Diane Williams.

D Diane Williams 32:39

I didn't, I thought, they let me in.

M Michael Crawford 32:41

But the Club Kids were just as bad at the Club Kids at Club Hedonism on Thursday. Really? And I think they should begin picking them out of the audience because there was this guy there who would, who is, he's exactly what Janet Jackson would be if she was a Japanese boy.

D Diane Williams 32:57

I am Janet Jackson, you know.

J Jimmy Carper 33:01

Well, that shut everybody up here.

D Diane Williams 33:05

And don't you think I'm looking very, very sexy.

J Jimmy Carper 33:08

What do you mean when you say that he, I mean, this,

M Michael Crawford 33:12

Well, I mean, he had the incredible body just like she does, he had on that same vest type of thing. The same type of kind of thing. And when they played the video for "If," he tried to do the same moves except that his really lame white boyfriend couldn't get into it.

J Jimmy Carper 33:26

Ah.

M Michael Crawford 33:29

There are really a whole lot of really cute Asian boys there, so.

D Diane Williams 33:34

Any girls?

J Jimmy Carper 33:34

Don't get me started on Asian boys.

D Diane Williams 33:36

You like them? No Asian girls?

J Jimmy Carper 33:38

How about Asian women?

M Michael Crawford 33:38

No Asian girls.

D Diane Williams 33:41

Any women there at all?

M Michael Crawford 33:43

Well, yeah, that was a really cool dyke, particularly these two young white ones who both had really short haircuts and they both had on polo blouses and one hand on black shorts and black mesh stockings and combat boots.

D Diane Williams 33:55

So you think they were lesbos?

M Michael Crawford 33:57

Well, they were kissing?

D Diane Williams 33:58

Oh, good.

J Jimmy Carper 33:59

That helps each other. Bicurious.

D Diane Williams 34:04

I hate that, I'll buy some curious, too. Do you buy that? I've got some,

J Jimmy Carper 34:10

Yeah, I'll bet you do.

D Diane Williams 34:12

In Arizona, baby. My lawn mower really cut that grass. Anything else Michael? Kind of sort of jammin?

M Michael Crawford 34:25

Not while you guys are in here.

J Jimmy Carper 34:27

Oh.

D Diane Williams 34:28

Continue he says.

J Jimmy Carper 34:29

Oh, he's he's got some, he's got something. He's got some, so let's hurry up. Okay, Pansy Division?

D Diane Williams 34:35

Pansy Division.

J Jimmy Carper 34:36

I'll be telling you during QMZ, that's the queer music zone. That Pansy Division is coming to Houston.

D Diane Williams 34:45

Where? Tell me where.

J Jimmy Carper 34:46

Catal Huyuk.

D Diane Williams 34:47

Cool. Where is it? I don't, I've never been there. McKinney? Is that, what it used to be?

M Michael Crawford 34:54

Is that where downtown is? Oh, cool. Okay.

D Diane Williams 34:57

Cool, where The Axiom used to be which is where The Island used to be.

J Jimmy Carper 35:01

Can we park it Sara's and go? It's October 22. I thought that, they must have rearranged it.

M Michael Crawford 35:06

Wait, wait, wait, wait, wait. Wait, something's wrong here. Why are Pansy Division coming on the very same night that Diamanda Galás is going to be in town?

D Diane Williams 35:14

I don't know.

J Jimmy Carper 35:15

Because they hate you.

M Michael Crawford 35:17

They do.

D Diane Williams 35:17

Because I'm gonna go see Pansy Division and I'll be the only girl there and they'll be bashing me, but I'll be having a good time.

J Jimmy Carper 35:23

See they were supposed to be here on a Thursday night, but I guess they got, is there Emo's in Austin? Oh, okay. See, what do I know? I'm just, yeah. Okay. Anyway, from there,

D Diane Williams 35:36

Pansy Division. We'll play some later maybe.

J Jimmy Carper 35:39

Oh, yeah.

D Diane Williams 35:40

Would you play "Rock & Roll Queer Bar" for me later. Yes, that's my favorite.

J Jimmy Carper 35:43

I know.

D Diane Williams 35:45

Okay, my turn. This says, I just love this. I just love this. This says take a jump into the history books. Skydive. Yes, you heard it right, skydive, join the world's first lesbian and gay skydiving,

J Jimmy Carper 35:59

This guy was here last week.

S Speaker 13 36:01

Don't give her any,

J Jimmy Carper 36:04

It's cool. This guy was here last weekend and brought this information. They're trying to get it together and make this a part of the Gay Games.

D Diane Williams 36:12

A skydiving team is now being formed. We are making history by gathering together a group of enthusiastic, athletic, that leaves me out, committed and adventurous lesbian and gay men, lesbian and gay men. Hmm, that that always sounds odd to me. Gay people, people. Yes, people, like lesbian men, lesbian and gay men? Oh, anyway, this is to our knowledge, the world's first team of its kind, be a part of this exciting sport and enjoy great team unity and adventure. Together we will break stereotypes and build pride in our community by jumping out of airplanes. These people want to jump out of airplanes. With parachutes.

J Jimmy Carper 36:51

And they want to do a little Rockette number while they're up in the air.

D Diane Williams 36:55

Oh god. Here's some commonly asked questions about skydiving. Is it scary? Blah blah. Is it safe? Yes. Is skydiving hard to learn? No. Is there an age limit for making a skydive? No, people in their 80s and 90s make skydives all the time. Not me, girlfriend. What does freefall feel like? Go figure. I think I've probably felt that once or twice. How do I learn more about skydiving and the lesbian and gay skydiving team? Call, get out your pen folks. John Grusack Jr., John, daytime 488-5576, evening 334-4813. That's John for skydiving. 488-5576 or evening 334-4813. Skydiving, lesbian and gay skydiving. Go figure. You never know what's gonna happen these days. Okay, some more stuff, I want to mention. I want to say hi to somebody for Jewel and Evelyn. I want to say hi to Kathy Batten. Thank you very much, Kathy. Hi. I hope you're listening. I hope you're having a good Saturday night. Also, not this, not this, but this. For release on the air, for public broadcast, that means this is a press release. The Gay Men's Network will meet at Bering United Memorial Church at 1440 Harold Street in room 210. From 7:30 until nine on Thursday, the 30th of September. This particular topic is going to be Bart Loeser. Bart, excuse me, Bart what a babe, Loeser.

J Jimmy Carper 38:34

Oh yeah.

D Diane Williams 38:35

Presents wellness, the key to health and happiness. And for more information contact Ricker Albert, RICL is it 522-5957, for Albert, 521-2296. It does say it on here. Please note we are the Gay Men's Network, not the men's network located at the Montrose Counseling Center. And I think that's kind of important that we actually say that out loud and everything. This says the Gay Men's Network will meet at Bering United Methodist Church on Thursday the 30th and that's Bart. Bart is one babe, Bart is a little muscular man if I've ever seen one and smart. I just can't sit sing his praises enough. And believe me when I sing, you'll want me to stop.

J Jimmy Carper 39:23

Okay. I meant to talk about this after you were talking about the skydiving thing. Because this is Team Houston. If you're not, hey, you know what team Houston is, right?

D Diane Williams 39:35

It's gay stuff.

J Jimmy Carper 39:35

You got it. It's athletics. Gay sports group things. And the exciting thing about Team Houston is that they've got some rooms booked for Gay Games.

D Diane Williams 39:49

Excuse me.

J Jimmy Carper 39:50

Have some,

D Diane Williams 39:53

I'm sorry. There's a man trying to I'm trying to hug on.

J Jimmy Carper 39:56

Yeah, okay, I'll, here, I'll turn you off so you can do hugging and things because I know how you get, you like to moan and carry on and stuff. Okay, back on.

D Diane Williams 40:07

I'm back.

J Jimmy Carper 40:07

Okay. That was a short hug,

D Diane Williams 40:10

Yeah, it was pretty short but you know,

J Jimmy Carper 40:12

But then again he's a straight guy. Yeah. Anyway, Team Houston. Great organization to be long, athletic, athletic.

D Diane Williams 40:22

You sweat there.

J Jimmy Carper 40:23

Yeah. With with people with really fine bodies and stuff.

D Diane Williams 40:28

Not all the time. Oh, most of the time. There's woofing from the crowd. What the heck is that?

J Jimmy Carper 40:36

Oh, anyway, Team Houston, along with a travel, has a bunch of rooms available for Gay Games next year. And

D Diane Williams 40:50

Book early?

J Jimmy Carper 40:50

But, but, but, but, but, here's the big but,

D Diane Williams 40:53

At the Gay Games.

J Jimmy Carper 40:55

Yes. Okay. Wait. Anyway. They have to have a deposit of,

D Diane Williams 41:03

Don't we all?

J Jimmy Carper 41:04

Well, I mean, we're talking minimal deposit, like, really tiny amount of money they have to have by October 1.

D Diane Williams 41:13

Like not 10%? Or so, you know, like days.

J Jimmy Carper 41:17

Yeah.

D Diane Williams 41:17

Cool.

J Jimmy Carper 41:18

So,

D Diane Williams 41:19

So, the Gay Games, where's the games gonna be?

J Jimmy Carper 41:21

New York.

D Diane Williams 41:22

And when, do we know? Is it written on there?

J Jimmy Carper 41:24

Is it written on there? Next year?

D Diane Williams 41:26

July, June. It's sometime in '94. You're just a wealth of,

J Jimmy Carper 41:35

I know this is really tacky, isn't it?

D Diane Williams 41:38

Is it on there some-- Gay Games New York City, be there, be queer.

J Jimmy Carper 41:42

That's right. That's right. And Gay Games '94 and the the rooms are like from around the 19th, it's like for 10 days around the 19th

D Diane Williams 41:53

Of what?

M Michael Crawford 41:54

It's in June around the same time as Stonewall 25.

J

Jimmy Carper 41:57

It's the week before. Yeah, so you can watch the Gay Games and then attend Stonewall, Stonewall 25.

M

Michael Crawford 42:04

Preferably to get arrested at the march on the UN.

J

Jimmy Carper 42:07

Well of course. Anyway it says like this,

D

Diane Williams 42:11

That was Michael, the chain man, Crawford.

J

Jimmy Carper 42:15

Not only is this a like a tiny little amount you have to put, put on them, but the rooms are really cheap for New York rooms. I mean, really, really cheap for New York rooms. You need to give these people a call at 621-5300 and get,

D

Diane Williams 42:31

What was that number again?

J

Jimmy Carper 42:34

621-5300, actually 62153 and hit the 0, just keep hitting it until the phone rings. Okay. That was Team Houston. You'll be hearing more about them at,

D

Diane Williams 42:50

I got a note. Yeah, this note says basically, basically,

J

Jimmy Carper 42:54

No kidding.

D Diane Williams 42:56

Basically.

J Jimmy Carper 42:56

I can't believe it's written on there, basically.

D Diane Williams 42:59

Descending in an elevator is close to freefall is I want to go.

J Jimmy Carper 43:03

I know that's right.

D Diane Williams 43:03

I get that and I don't even want to do that just sitting in an elevator thing. I've got better things to do while that elevator's falling? I'm telling you, I don't do elevators by myself.

J Jimmy Carper 43:12

Do you go down while elevators are falling?

D Diane Williams 43:16

I'm gonna leave that, let's just say I like going down.

J Jimmy Carper 43:21

I see. Okay, hey.

D Diane Williams 43:25

And the trashy mouth, trashy mouth is back.

J Jimmy Carper 43:28

So let's see now that we know,

D

Diane Williams 43:30

My boss is listening. Hi, I don't talk this way at work.

J

Jimmy Carper 43:34

Yes, she does.

D

Diane Williams 43:36

Only to the right customers.

J

Jimmy Carper 43:38

What do you think about hairy men versus non hairy men?

D

Diane Williams 43:41

Hate them. Actually not true. I don't hate them. Hairy men are okay as far as men go but I just don't like that back and shoulder and arm stuff.

J

Jimmy Carper 43:50

There's a lot of guys to get turned on by hair.

D

Diane Williams 43:55

You know who I think is the most gorgeous man in the world? I think the guy that does the Lever 2000 commercials with dark hair. He's got some chest hair happening in the front. Yeah, I think he must wax his shoulders or something. I don't know. I think he's most handsome man in the world. Oh, I'm telling you. Like he does a soap commercial, he's got a little dimple.

J

Jimmy Carper 44:13

Yeah, he is cute, yes, the gay show is still on just because we have a female talking about a cute guy.

D

Diane Williams 44:23

I mean hey, I can appreciate beauty, doesn't mean I want to sleep with him.

J Jimmy Carper 44:26

Yeah, you know, I, I see beautiful women all the time. Yeah. Anyway, if you like hairy guys,

D Diane Williams 44:33

I don't.

J Jimmy Carper 44:34

There is. Because okay, god damn it pretend you like

D Diane Williams 44:42

Cannot believe he said the doo-doo word in front of me on the air.

J Jimmy Carper 44:46

That's true. Pretend you like hairy guys. Okay. Make believe you are Buddy Johnston. You should be salivating into the microphone right now. So many guys do. Short hairy men, yes. There's gonna be teddy bear beefcake calendar for 1994, hairy guys.

D Diane Williams 45:12

Marry young. Yes, yes. Marry young.

J Jimmy Carper 45:17

I can see I should save this for next week.

D Diane Williams 45:20

When there's a guy here.

J Jimmy Carper 45:21

Yeah, when there's a guy here. Yes. Okay.

D Diane Williams 45:24



Diane Williams 45:24

What about hairy woman? How do you feel about every woman, Jimmy?



Jimmy Carper 45:27

It depends on where the hair is.



Diane Williams 45:28

Wait a minute, a voice from the crowd. Hairy women. I didn't shave. I didn't just shave but I've been shaving in the last two days.



Jimmy Carper 45:42

They are talking about their legs. Yes. Okay.



Diane Williams 45:45

But what do you think about pits?