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Separationism or something like that, you know, it's not it's, it's so dissected into little movements that it's really hard to unite. So I think that on some local level, it has to be pushed and has to be building of some kind of consistent consensus where people can fight across several issues at once, because then people learn from each other. Right? How it all ties in together? Because it does I mean, sexism and racism and homophobia all ties in together.



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Right. Okay. Do you have anything else you want to say? Okay, thanks a lot for your call. Bye, bye. Leave you like to comment, Lis.



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I'm going to mention that about, you know, racism. Because I mean, when when you you were saying that we need to bring up the issues at these meetings, I have several times it's been pushed aside, because they believe that racism does not happen in a gay community, it does happen. And the first thing when you said about in a final comments, I just want to make final comment that the best thing to do is not to deny that there is no problem, just accept that there is a problem within the gay community.



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And, and it's reflected at all



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levels. Yeah. And people are telling me, Oh, don't separate the gay community, I'm not separating it. It is do no matter what I say or not, Is there racism and sexism is there within the community, it's just that people have to start realizing just because they're gay, that doesn't

mean that they are free of all prejudice. And they have to start realizing that there are boundaries, and they are crossing it, and they have to start to rise and work on the problem, because if it does, we're never going to solve it.



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Right? Chris, do you have anything to say on the necessity of organizing to combat all oppressions?



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I went to a workshop recently, and they describe depression as a wheel. Various spokes exist within the wheel, racism, sexism, heterosexism. And just like a wheel, if the purpose is to stop the wheel, from moving, only by removing one spoke, it doesn't do anything. It's when all spokes are removed. So I think that's a good example. Or it's illustrative of what needs to be done just you know, in the world, it's not only racism, or homophobia, you know, why heterosexism or sexism? In truth? They're all isms. And they all spokes on the wheel. So until they're all removed, you know, it's gonna keep rolling.



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Right? For instance, Catholic,



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the caller made a good point. It was when he brought up the topic of single issue mentality. But I think we're, I think we're taking steps to overcome that with the gay community's ties to organizations like now the National Organization for Women. And and you can see that the opposition is trying to use that to to, to to make it a disadvantage to us. If you recall, earlier in the year with the Family Leave Act, which meant a great deal to the National Organization for Women to enter into feminist groups. They were threatening Republican senators were threatening not to vote for it. Or to or to add an amendment that made lifted the gate ban on gays in the military to that to that bill, right, so that it would not pass. Right. And that would have been very tough. If the amendment had stuck, women's women would have had to make a choice. Are we gonna continue to push our agenda and cascade issues aside? And that would have been very tricky. I think, now and the gay community did a wonderful job of, of making sure that didn't happen.



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We have God the godmother of queer activism in Houston, Ray Hill. Ray, you're



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pregnant godmother of something, right? Yes. I just wanted to point out a dilemma that I frequently encountered because because I'm not only just active in the gay and lesbian community, I'm in criminal justice issues, homelessness, and of course, freedom of expression issues. And a lot of the leadership that I work with in Hispanic community in the black community. A lot of those people are gay men and lesbians. I don't think that I have portfolio, too. So I know you're doing important work over here. But why don't you come over and tolerate the the atmosphere in Houston gay and lesbian political Congress or organization alphabet soup, a BDC. And whatever they are, because in many cases, to do so would limit the effectiveness. At least they perceive it with limited their effectiveness in the verified work that they're presently doing. You take those be in check. Harma leaders out of the Hispanic social service agencies. And I think that whole system would probably collapse. Because a lot of that leadership non heterosexual women,

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right, I mean it, it's kind of similar with the with the black community

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and the black community, you take the people who are going around with the title reverend. Just the gay ones. Yeah. And you take them out of what they're doing. And I don't think that the general status of liberty would be well served. So here I am, whenever somebody's sitting at a gay group table and say, Oh, I was talking to so and so and, and he is really for homophobic. And I think, well, that's strange, because I happen to know that he's gay. But I can't tell you that he's right. Because I don't want to compromise my relationship. Because, I mean, really, we get a lot of flack sometimes of comparing blacks with gays when we talk about the military or civil rights movement. And the issue is that the people that are making some real inroads, of bringing about change in my generation have been the civil rights movement. And I have learned a great deal. It is not that the black experience and the gay experience are even remotely similar, is that the process of bringing about change, either works, or it doesn't work. And if we don't learn from the mistakes and the successes, that those who have done to bring about some change, we're not gonna have any change anyway. And I have frequently been offended by Anglo European attitudes toward my companions, my first companion was an older than me, black man, my most recent companion was a significantly younger than me Hispanic. And it gets to the point that my companions don't want to be involved in the political aspects of my life, which is probably a pretty significant percentage, simply because of the indignities that they have to tolerate in there. Right. So it's always going to be a dilemma for me. But there are a significant number of gay men and lesbians who are not active at all in the gay and lesbian movement, who are doing wonderful work for human freedom. And I don't know what claim we as gay people can put on their work because of the roles they are playing.

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They think being identified as gay would be hostile.

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Right. Okay, well, thank you for calling. Right



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Thank you. Appreciate the program. I've been driving home like mad because the reason my portfolio went bad and I had to get here so I could get my two bits worth.



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Thank you. Take care. Bye bye. Okay, I want to thank you all for joining us this evening. Liz, Chris Francisco. Next up, I think we're going to be having what this what? Oh, we have a cool cart. Let's see Gay History rap.



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Okay.



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This is Charles Pierce as Eleanor Roosevelt here to remind you that you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. If I were alive, I know I'd be missing.



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It started in America in 1943. Some doctors got the bright idea to help psychiatry by testing all the soldiers who fought for Uncle Sam weeding out the lambs from the lions and the Rams. They tested for psychosis, and every known disease. Neurotic paranoiacs gets so personality and that soon prove so boring that they said when you need a kicker since we can't make the sick get well let's make the well feel sicker. The public thinks all strings are quacks our status we must raise. We need someone less popular than us. Let's ban the game. And here's a special bonus. Are all new inductees. If they buy this will throw in homophobia for free. The band's Sing it with me lift the band. For every woman and man lift the band. We fought in every war but we're not hiding anymore. It's time for Uncle Sam to lift the band. The band The ban for every woman and man. Were lesbian and we were born in the USA. There's nothing more to say but lift the ban last time, lift the ban the back. For every woman and man lift the man where lesbian and gay we were born in the US day, there's nothing more.



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On the eve of Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam nones much anticipated hearings on gays and lesbians in the US military. Over 400 people marched near the Long Beach, California naval installation, demanding an end to the 50 year old Defense Department

ban and in remembrance of Sailor Alan Schindler, literally gay bashed to death late last year, allegedly by at least one of his own shipmates,



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we've got to start educating people that they have nothing to be afraid of that people are different, and they have the right to be different,



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but I'm gay, and I'm tired of being treated officially like a second class citizen. We pay the taxes, we die in the wars. We contribute like everyone else in this nation.



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I have two sons that are in the military, but my gay son would not be allowed to be in the military unless they lift this ban. I would like to see equal rights for my gay son, as well as for my straight



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children. That March was just one over 100 events taking place in at least 23 cities across the United States. Operation lift the ban coordinated by the Human Rights Campaign fund was designed to generate grassroots organizing to raise public awareness in support of lifting the ban on lesbians and gays in the military. A town hall meeting kicked things off in the greater Los Angeles area on March 25, and featured a variety of current and former gay and lesbian members of the US military.



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I was in the military for nearly 27 years, Colonel Margaret



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Campbell Meyer is currently battling her involuntary discharge from the US Army.



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I joined when I was 19. And very naive, and got married have four sons. And then there was this divine revelation that there was a problem. And in 1989, when I decided that I really wanted to be boss, I applied for a top secret clearance and not knowing very much about the regulation having to do with homosexual serving in the military. I sort of blindly went into that investigation interrogation. And when the question came up about whether or not having to do

with homosexuality, in some regard, I said that I was a lesbian. And I think it was probably the first time that I really came to acknowledge that that was who I was. And I don't need to tell you all the personal struggle that we all have to go to, to come to that realization. And having been in the military, as long as I had, I thought, well, maybe they would look at my career. By that time I had been in for 23 years, and was finishing my doctorate. The military decided that my statement was sufficient grounds for my separation. Because the regulation is such that if you say that you are homosexual, you are too dangerous to be in and you have to be out. I refuse to resign or retire, but rather decided that it was time that an old lady took on an old system.



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They kind of built their own monster to be honest, they sent me to school for a month to speak in front of large crowds.



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Petty Officer Keith mine hauled made headlines recently over his court ordered reinstatement into the US Navy.



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They've taught me an awful lot in the last 12 years as a member of the military, they've taught me to be proud of myself, proud of my country. Proud of the people in my country and proud of the Constitution. And what that constitution was founded upon. Fairness, freedom, equality. To today 200,000 gays and lesbians serving the US military. Many of their voices are silent, they have to be silent, because those people will be thrown out of their jobs. They will be persecuted they will be thrown into jail. There's a lot of stories that are much worse than mine. In fact, I think mine has been pretty good. And I'm very happy to be back in the service and service of my country. What the military has taught me is, you don't get anything or get anywhere by asking for somebody to give it to you, you have to go out and take it. We can't stand around and allow people who are not gay to define what it's like to be gay we have to do.



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During his first formal press conference earlier in the week, President Bill Clinton appeared to be waffling from his original position strongly in support of lifting the military ban by suggesting that he might consider rules allowing gays and lesbians to serve in the armed forces, but barring them from combat duty, and perhaps even segregating them in special units.



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I think at times, including myself, we get comfortable. We think someone's going to fix it for



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US President Bill Clinton's longtime friend and political adviser David mitzner.



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They remind us that this is our battle. This is our struggle. And in the end, we are going to be responsible for our own freedom. This community, our brothers and sisters, will never ever allow segregation to happen in the military forces.



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It makes no difference. who proposes it. It makes no difference, who tries to sugarcoat it. It is morally repugnant and unacceptable. Because it is after all, our lives that they're talking about. It is our future that they're talking about. And it is gay and lesbian youth across the country who are killing themselves because of self hatred and low self esteem that we're talking about. The stakes are high. We're going to win. And they're going to see us and hear us in the halls of Congress in the streets of this nation and in the polling booth.



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This is Senator Sam Nunn Chairman we meet today to hold the first in a series of hearings and we will conduct on the current military policy with respect to the service of gay men and lesbians in our nation's armed forces.



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We'll review the first week of congressional hearings on lesbians and gays in the US military next week on this way out.



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The ban the ban for every woman were lesbian. We were born in the USA. There's nothing more to say but lift the ban last time, lift the ban. The ban for everyone woman and man lived the man were lesbian and gay. We were born in the USA there's nothing more to think.



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Thanks for tuning into this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week, Cindy Friedman, Brian Nunez, Josie Photojojo and John bow pray contributed program material, Michael Feinstein and ROS Altmann perform some of the music you heard, and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music. This way. It is brought to you each week by a staff of community volunteers and is sustained by financial support from the community audio cassettes in this way our programs are available by mail individually or by subscription.

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the preceding was brought to you by the National Committee to save unborn queer baby whales, which wanted you to hear and think about this message.



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G Gordon Liddy holding his hand over an open flame, a husky soldier opening a beer bottle with his teeth. cockfights, dog fights fistfights. These are manhood things. My name, Sarkar, so Krakatoa. Your host for a 13 week exploration of men, manliness and manhood rituals on manhood things come with me as we journey from the phallic palaces of southern Vilonia. To an especially violent rugby match. Meet fascinating, manly men, a Scottish pig fling, the last of his breed, a French academic who wrestles giant stereo equipment in Paris metro stations, and other men who throw things and grunt, shrunken heads, big drums, giant spears and sawdust restaurants with oyster shells dare to explore these icons of man on manhood things beginning next week on this station.



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manhood things made possible by a grant from the ball pain group rooting for men since 1910.



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Yeah, can we try one more time? Take 40 to 40 Friday mornings after the BBC Three you just want to be weightless with James and the smarter side of rock, electronic and new age music. That's weightless a little after 3am Fridays on KPFT Houston I was at pretty good. High. I'm not home right now.



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But if you want to leave a message, just start talking the sound.



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It's 10 o'clock Friday night. And I'm at the station doing my radio show. Esoteric adventures where my co host and I bring you the oddities and highlights from the recorded universe. So

hang up, tune into 90.1 And don't call back and you'll wake up my fish. Don't forget that's esoteric adventures with your flight attendants Jim squared en que PFT Houston Well, you know the but I know you.



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Hello, and welcome to after hours. This is your co host, Eric Deutsch and Michael Crawford is I think in the louver Oh, please. We're gonna open up the music segment here with the new Smiths. They're called suede and they're from London. And they are way cuter. But the first song off the suede album naked is so young. And even Greg will come to like them they're not posers. They're new it's about time that something happened it's 1993 So listen to this song and here it goes



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okay, that was what Eric has called the new Smith. God way way way it has two boys kissing on the cover.



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It could be two boys it could be two women will say it could be a boy and a girl it could be just a bad airbrushing.



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Okay, we'll say it's either two boys or two girls. The group is called suede. The album is nude. The song was so young. And I think Eric kind of kind of maybe wanted to dedicate that song to the spur posse.



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Well, I was gonna dedicate it to my ex lover Jeremy but sure the spur posse of my new lover.



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Well, I mean, you wanted to talk about the spirit posse. Tell us who they are and why we were talking about



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well, we were we were going to have a phone in and for all you folks out there in the audience who have been doing your points since you started having sex. And oh, here's a caller now who probably weighs gonna tell us his point. But no, no, it isn't.



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Oh, wait, wait, wait, wait, no, no, no first for those of us who are not in the know who is not a secular posse. But wait, wait, wait, we would start at the top who are the posse? They are



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the outstanding jocks at Lakewood High School in Lakewood, California.



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Okay. And basically what they did was, they had this point system where they went out and basically exploited women into having sex with them so that they could rack up a bunch of points and win. This week, they've been all over the media proclaiming themselves as the I don't know, I guess some kind of new sex gods. And they've been paid to be on sales like Jenny Jones. But recently, yeah, Montel Williams. But recently, some young women have come out and said that these guys have actually rated them or cohorts them into having sex? I don't know. I don't find that pretty sexy. But Eric seems to think that a couple of them are cute.



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Yes, I would do a couple of them. And they're the high points. I don't know how many points I would get in the I think that we should introduce who's in the house tonight. It's very the factory. Okay. We have Well, everybody knows me. Okay. In the house, Michael Crawford said Go for it, honey. And on his right is the new cool person in town, Scott, who was also the old cool person in town, but he went a scooter then with a very, very, very new haircut very new. And then we have the ever fabulous sensational supermodel Dave Miller.



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And the word for tonight is empathy.



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Empathy. Okay.



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And, and then Greg Ford's out in the lobby, he'll probably come back in



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and you introduce yourself? Yeah, that would help. And

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my name is Eric Deutsch. Thank you.

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He's into the holes. pointspread.

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Yeah. I'm in my 70s as well. I have three I but I don't. I don't have enough.

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Is that for this year alone this year alone?

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No boulders isn't from one year. It's well, okay.

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Let's just start from like, the beginning of the year. How many points do you have? Well, you

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know, this year, I've been going through some things.

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Well, I know about your year, but last year, I

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have about 10.



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Okay, and Scott, how many points have you had one person? One person? One person is for one person? One point. Do integers count? Do can I use negative numbers?



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fractions? Fractions. You're on? I'm on my way to two.



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Okay, you're on your way to two, which means you're one.



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It's like when you're eight years old. You say Oh, I'm a man have three more months.



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Okay. Dave?



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I guess I would say I'm in Eric's league approximately, I'm not sure.



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Wait, how many days but I don't care. I have about 10? I'm sure it's



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okay. And some of them. I'd rather scrape off the list. Frankly, you



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can't their points, man. That's the thing is?



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Well, I'm proud to say that I'm the rebel in the group. I have no point. No, no. I haven't slept with the person since what Thanksgiving and I had to go to Austin to do that. And I had to go to

Austin to do that. But if anyone out there would like to share how many points they've had for this year only the rules are one to rack up some more.



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Michael lines, cranberry sauce and aphrodisiac I guess. Exactly.



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One one point per person. I mean, if you stop this person more than one time, it's still one point, if anyone would like to call in and share how many points they have with us, the number is 526-573-8526 KPFT.



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Okay. Next agenda? Well, I



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mean, I don't know. To be well, okay, while we're talking about media and queers. And to be perfectly honest, I wasn't totally enthusiastic about this bird policy. Although I'm the guy who wore the gap all the time. I thought he was cute, but I wouldn't sleep with him because it was really obnoxious. That's the reason I would sleep with him. Okay. And then there was the guy who was also in the 60s, his his best friend, the one who put Lakewood on the map. I mean, these kids were riding around in white limousines, just like RuPaul It was disgusting. I mean, he was really cute. But again, he was obnoxious. I mean, and I don't know I just don't find sexism sexy.



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My idea was to assimilate the whole spirit posse point system without us having to you know, well, we don't have to rape anyone. We don't have to sleep with minors.



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Yeah, well, I mean, I guess it's kind of different when you're a fag. And then if you're a heterosexual man going after women.



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Well, the difference is that these guys were all saying that there was nothing wrong with what they were doing, but they were saying that there was a lot wrong with the girls they were sleeping with. yeah that they were trams that they were that was the



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downside.



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You know those were the words use.



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Yeah and when you're a fag everybody's a hoe exactly what just kind of works that way.



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Well now that be controversial, you obviously are not a hope



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this is true but yeah so gangs know



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Okay, I wouldn't be home if I could but at the moment I just waiting



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to the Bible. If it's a thought then it's a sin. And you've had plenty of sense



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to quickly from queer morality in the 90s to what does the Bible have to say on the subject?
Thank you, Eric.



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Welcome. I shall damned in the USA.



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We tell us about damned in the USA,



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damned in the USA was very enlightening. It was I believe, I spotted Dave in the audience. And



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But the coolest person on it was her last name was Hefner. She was fused Christina. She was Hugh's you know, heir or whatever of the magazine and the CEO of Playboy magazine. And here she is in like in the middle of the corporate offices, and they're laying out the magazine and so forth. But she was saying things like that what Donald Wildman really wanted to accomplish was to remove ideas from the marketplace. And she said that's what's frightening about it. It's not that he's putting them out there to be debated these asking them to be removed. And she said that was unAmerican, but she was very enlightened. I was impressed.



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And I think it's good to point out that the idea that they seem to want to remove our queer ideas and or that anything, anything that's remotely around sexuality, that's not coming from a white heterosexual male point of view. So Karen Finley gets a check just as readily as someone like maple to look for Andrea Serrano. Anything else? Wait, it's coming up again, right? Tomorrow. Yeah. What time?



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Well, Choate at 730 and 930. Tonight,



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and it's showing at what seven o'clock tomorrow, which is Sunday? Well, I guess later, since it's already Sunday.



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Take your Easter basket.



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And where is it showing?



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At The Museum of Fine Arts brown auditorium. Okay. Yeah, that's right, a fabulous venue with the place where the curtain still slides apart. That's extremely so glamorous. And there's my week there's a rather controversial photo collage outside in the lobby,



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a David Warner obits piece down the hall from very appropriate. Yeah, also, too late to plug them but wanted to thank Pomo Afro homos for performing it diverse works for the last two nights because they were great. And a lot of people were excited in like by what happened there.



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And I hear it was sold out. It was sold out both nights. Well, you went tell us about



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it. The Pomo Afro homos are flaming homosexuals from San Francisco. And they're black and men of color. And those are their that's their statement and their speech and what they come from. And the first part of the performance is hilarious. It's like a psychosexual drama taken from the 50s about how the black gay boy comes along. And supposedly, whatever seduces the white gay boy, which is hardly the case, it's the opposite. And they do it in the park. And then the teacher comes along and hasn't as a fit, and throws the black grade boy out of school. Neither of them apparently are aware, but they're just carrying out their natural impulses, and it leads to tragedy. So that's how the beginning of the performance is and then it's various stories by different people. And it's it made me laugh, and it made me cry, and we all left the room full of power.



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Okay, cool. And the next group I think that's coming up at diverse works is Patrick Sculley. Patrick



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Sculley in a couple of weeks, and then five lesbian brothers further down the road. Okay, you want to say something about Patrick Sculley?



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Well, you've seen him? No, I haven't. Oh, I thought you had. Okay. All I know about Patrick Skelly is that he's supposed to be here, I think on the 16th and 17th. from Minneapolis, a performance artist who is HIV positive. And what a lot of people seem to be surprised about is the fact that he's not dead. He's not only not dead, but he's not sick. And my understanding is that it will make you laugh and cry, just like promo Afro homo made David. So if you want more information on that, I guess the best place would be to call would be diverse works. And yes, yes, yes. Where's that number? Oh, here it is. The number is 22383462 to 238346. Yeah, did you have another song you wanted to play?



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Yeah. We'd like to feature another song of the from suede. Because you know, it just came out this week. And it's so exciting because you can actually go to the record store and it's on the shelf that's just so rare here. It's called the drowners



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Okay, that was another song from suede what's the name of that



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song? Eric that was a drowners in that we like when he says we kiss him we kiss in his room to a popular turn tune I'm sorry but thank you Michael for calling in and asking you My name is Eric Deutsch and call again and we can go talk about music somewhere



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yeah cuz he's Eric is my best friend and he's really cute and he needs a boyfriend so Michael column again if you want to be in like the next the very next after suede group there is this ad in public news. And it goes something like this gay and lesbian musicians needed rhythm and lead guitarist to add me to keyboard based original material must be out good. Don't want to be closeted Queens anymore. No drugs. I guess that's well, that's not that's not completely good because you may want to might want to do some drugs but right Larry Lee ora Laura. Wait, okay, the last name is spelled L O E R A. P O Box 70207 Houston, Texas 77270. And he says leave send info and phone number and he says all inquiries will receive a reply. So if you want to be in a cool out queer band, you know, send Larry a letter.