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- Whoa, OK, we promised you *Rocky Horror*, and we're delivering.

- We certainly are.

- I don't know that-- we certainly like to deliver what we promise.

- Yes, always.

- I don't know that we're going to get to play the entire album, but certainly, one or two more selections of it. It is seven after 1:00 in the morning.

- We have *This Way Out* at 1:30. We have *This Way Out* at 1:30, and later on the show, we're doing some Ray Bourbon.

- Right.

- You need to stick around.

- That'll be at the other 1:30.

- Yeah, the other 1:30, yes. The old 1:30 is going to be *This Way Out*, and the new 1:30 is going to be Ray Bourbon.

- Figure that out.

- However, you may want to set your recorders for this Ray Bourbon because you're not going to hear it anywhere else.

- And it's good stuff.

- It is good stuff. Coming up now, there's a new artist, unless you had something to say.

- No, not really.

- Oh [LAUGHS] You can say it.

- OK, I want to say something.

- Yeah.

- You're talking about dates and things coming up. This Friday is a special date. I'm sure it's a special date for Buddy. It's the video release of the film *Fantasia*. That's right. That's right. He's been talking about nothing else.
- It's going to be out for 50 days only.
- Oh, brother.
- And I've seen the ads they're advertising. This is the final release of the original version. And what they're going to start doing, they're going to start substituting segments. They're going to start having new segments filling in for the old segments.
- What do you mean?
- Well, this was always Disney's plan, but they never have gotten around to actually doing it. *Fantasia* is a bunch of little segments of classical music with little stories.
- Yeah.
- They're going to start taking out, they'll take out a segment, I don't know which one they're going to start with, and then they're going to slot in something new, something that they've just now done.
- Ooh-ga
- Yeah, so they're advertising this is the final release of the original *Fantasia*, so probably the next time this hits the theaters, one of the segments will have been swapped out for something else, but I don't know which one.
- Oh that's horrible.
- Yeah, it's kind of sad because it's a classic.
- Yeah and the original.
- And it needs to not be tampered with.
- I know I'm an old queen, but I've seen it several times, especially when I was much younger. And every time I go to the theater and see it, it's like, oh, yeah, I remember that. And this is really great. And then all those little lights and Mickey with the broom.
- Yeah, well they better never take out Mickey with the broom. I mean that's a scary segment.
- Yeah, yeah, so for 50 days, we got to go out and get that.
- Mm-hm
- OK.
- So keep that in mind, but that starts this November 1st for 50 days. So I guess it'll be gone by Christmas.
- I'm sure it will. I'm sure. And they've got two sets, like the deluxe thing that's like for 100 bucks or something, and it's got--
- The making of *Fantasia*, and it's got the so the soundtrack.
- CDs along with it. Yeah. And then the other is just--
- Just the film.

- Just the films.
- But you should get at least that. I mean, we shouldn't tell people they need to get stuff, but I'm going to get at least that much.
- Yeah, me too. Yeah, you bet. Speaking of getting some stuff, we've got a new artist that we've been playing the last couple of weeks, Curtis Stigers. We talked about it last week. I kind of heard this at Sound Warehouse. And it's a whole album of-- well, I heard this particular song in that sound check thing that they have at Sound Warehouse.
- Whats?
- It's this kind of carousel, and you can go and listen.
- Oh, yeah, yeah, I know what you're talking about.
- Listen to new music. And this song was playing when I picked up the headsets. And I thought, my God, he's talking about the gay and lesbian community. And so I went ahead and bought it. I didn't know a thing about it. I had just heard that one song, and Lo and behold, I listened to the whole thing. And it's all gender non-specific, which means he doesn't talk about she or her or anything like that.
- It's all directed at you, perhaps.
- It's all directed at you or babe or baby. So it doesn't-- he could be telling you about his boyfriend or girlfriend or something like this. But I really like this particular piece because it's saying to the world, hey, we are a viable community. And we deserve love.
- Right.
- And it's called, *People Like Us* Curtis Stigers.
- So let's do it.
- Yeah.
- And that's Romanovsky and Phillips, *Be Political, Not Polite*. And you're hearing it on *After Hours*.
- On KPFT.
- Radio celebrating life from the heart of Montrose. We're here.
- And we're queer.
- Ah, yes. All of us, save one. Most of us are. We're here, and most of us are queer.
- Yeah, there we go. There we go. And this is the Halloween show. Let's see, we've got *This Way Out* coming up.
- About seven minutes.
- Yeah 1:30, and later on in the show, after we have that strange time change, we've got the Ray Bourbon tapes.
- The Ray Bourbon special.
- Mm-hm.
- Should be good.

- I've heard this before. It's been a long time, and I'm looking forward to it. And I still want to bring some more of the *Rocky Horror*.
- Oh, of course.
- Because like the one night a year we can play almost all of it. So let's hit it.
- OK, let's do it.

[MUSIC -TIM CURRY, " I CAN MAKE YOU A MAN"]

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- The Trojan response to informed speculation that they're afraid of being labeled the gay condom, is that their advertising schedule is dictated by audience reach and cost. Who do they think they're fooling?
- The far right has used homophobia in society as an organizing tool for far too long.
- I'm not a homophobia. I'm God phobia. I fear the judgment of God upon the immorality in this nation.
- We're here. We're queer. We're not going back.
- I'm a moderate, and I'm not inclined to participate in street activities, but this is just so outrageous that it has people like me up in arms.

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- Welcome to *This Way Out*, the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Greg Gordon.
- And I'm Lucia Chappelle. Oregon rights debate reveals bigotry as common ground.
- Madison Avenue becomes the battleground for a new Trojan War.
- And activists capitalize on California veto.
- All that and more now that you've discovered *This Way Out*.

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- I'm Cindy Friedman.
- And I'm Mark Saccomano.
- With news wrap, a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending October 12th, 1991. The Canadian military may be about to end its policy against hiring, rehiring, and promoting gays and lesbians. Unnamed military and government officials are reportedly expecting Chief of Staff General John de Chastelain to make the announcement any day now.

The Canadian military is currently facing five separate federal court lawsuits by former soldiers charging that its policies violate the country's Charter of Rights and Freedoms. And two recent decisions, suggest those cases would go against the military. Current policy states that homosexuals cannot knowingly be enrolled or retained as serving members of the Canadian forces.

Since January, 1988, a policy has been followed that gays and lesbians would not be promoted and would not be allowed to renew their contracts. Before then, gays and lesbians were summarily asked to resign with involuntary termination reserved for those who were accused of inappropriate sexual behavior.

- In what may be the first US case of its kind, a Denver, Colorado lesbian has won her appeal to use sick leave to care for her ill life partner. Last year, Mary Ross, a social worker with the city's health and hospitals psychiatric services, asked to use three days of sick leave to assist Jeannie DiClemente, her partner of three and 1/2 years, after DiClemente suffered a head injury.

Ross's supervisor denied the request on the grounds that DiClemente was not a family member. With the help of two American Civil Liberties Union attorneys, Ross appealed to the Denver Career Services Authority. Hearing officer Margot Jones upheld Ross's right to use sick leave to care for DiClemente based on the city's administrative anti-discrimination policy. Ross remarked, no one has a right to tell you who your family is.

City personnel director Fred Timmerman called the decision a nightmare to administer wondering, how do you know when a person becomes a significant other? A further appeal is likely.

- The US Food and Drug Administration has approved a second drug for the treatment of AIDS. DDI shows promise for those who are unable to cope with the side effects of AZT, the only treatment previously approved by the US government. Jerry Bob Bodlander filed this report.

- The government put DDI on the fast track approving it on the basis of early clinical trials with less scientific data than normal. FDA Commissioner David Kessler.

- The public recognizes, patients recognize that in those cases where there are life-threatening diseases, when there's no alternative therapy, that in fact, the patient, the public, is willing to take more risks.

- As the drug's long-term safety and effectiveness are being tested, Bristol-Meyers Squibb says, it's already started to ship the drug to wholesalers. Jerry Bondlander, AP Network News, Washington.

- A lesbian couple has successfully used Massachusetts' anti-discrimination law to win a settlement in a credit discrimination case. The couple filed a complaint, a year ago, with the Massachusetts Commission against Discrimination targeting General Electric Capital Auto Lease, Inc. and the Metro Mitsubishi car dealership. The state attorney general's Civil Rights Division determined the couple had been refused an auto lease because of their sexual orientation and marital status.

In the settlement, the couple was granted a \$1,500 award from the leasing company, which promised not to discriminate in considering future loan applications from unmarried co-signers. The company must also state on all its credit applications, that state law prohibits credit discrimination based on sexual orientation or marital status. The car dealership, now known as Glick Nissan, agreed to provide written instructions to employees and to post a statement about the state law in its showroom.

- The flap over gays and lesbians marching in New York City's annual Saint Patrick's Day parade is not finished yet. United Press International learned from an unnamed source, that the organization sponsoring the parade, the New York County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, had voted to eject their division seven, which had invited the Irish Gay and Lesbian Organization to march with them.

The source revealed that division nine, which recently inducted Cardinal John O'Connor as a member, had packed the meeting with its representatives while only one representative of division seven was in attendance. The source stated, this vote gives the Human Rights Commission all the ammunition it needs to fight civil rights abuses by the New York County Ancient Order of Hibernians.

- Open gay and noted Shakespearean actor Sir Ian McKellen had a unique opportunity, late last month, to spend 40 minutes pitching gay and lesbian rights in a private audience with British Prime Minister John Major. McKellen lobbied, specifically, for reform of the criminal code, lowering the age of consent for gay men to match that for heterosexuals, ending imprisonment and expulsion of gays and lesbians from the military, and passage of national anti-discrimination legislation.

McKellen said afterwards, I was impressed and encouraged by the level of concern and understanding shown by John Major in the meeting. I hope that our discussion has given him practical ideas for action.

- India has its first commercial movie in the Hindi language to feature a major character who is gay. *Veeru Dada* has a gay villain, a camp character who is both open about his sexuality and accepted by the other characters. He's even seen hugging a policeman he bribes. The gay periodical, *Bombay Dost*, applauds *Veeru Dada* for having a gay character in a major role.

- Berlin's lesbian and gay television show, *Schrill, Scrag, und Schwul*, loosely translated as Outrageous Gays, is the talk of the town and gaining in popularity. The show premiered in February and is hosted by filmmaker Rosa von Praunheim. Its stated goal is to win over the heterosexual public and cause them to think.

- 84% of gay men surveyed by the University of Copenhagen are out to their families. Some other findings about Danish gays. Most knew they were gay by 15 and came out before age 21. Half live alone, 30% with a lover, 12% have children. And while more than half never go to gay bars or clubs, 25% had been to a gay event in the past year.

- The National Archives of Canada has added a popular gay comic strip to its collection. Cartoonist Sean Martin's *Doc and Raider* strip about a gay couple runs in 20 gay papers. A spokeswoman described the acquisition as part of the archive's drive to bring different political and social sensibilities to the collection.

- And finally, talk about dishing up some old dirt. The 18th century German emperor Frederick the Great, who was renowned for his wit, as well as his patronage of the arts and sciences, was disinterred earlier this year and reburied in his palace near Berlin. But even being buried twice, couldn't keep Frederick in the closet.

German gay activists used the reburial to celebrate the gay despot dressing as courtesans in period costumes, wigs, and jewels they gather to remember the King and his known male lovers. One of them, Hans von Katte was executed on the orders of Frederick's father. Guess Frederick was just to die for.

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- That's news wrap for the week ending October 12th, 1991. Find out what's happening in your area. An informed community is a strong community.

- News wrap is compiled and written by Cindy Friedman. For *This Way Out*, I'm Mark Saccomano.

- And I'm Cindy Friedman.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- It's time to start another Trojan War this one with a contemporary twist. You are listening to *Naming Names* a regular broadcast of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation of New York. You may want to have a pen ready for the addresses I'll give in a moment.

- Carter-Wallace, Inc. the makers of Trojan condoms have declared that their best-selling condom will only be advertised in mainstream men's publications. The policy, which is nothing new, keeps needed advertising dollars from the gay and lesbian press, even though studies show that gay men are more likely to buy condoms than their straight counterparts.

The Carter-Wallace policy has brought comment from both the *Wall Street Journal* and *New York Newsday*, which called the policy the most startling example of advertisers' avoidance of gay publications. The Trojan response to informed speculation that they're afraid of being labeled the gay condom, is that their advertising schedule is dictated by audience reach and cost. Who do they think they're fooling?

While none of the major condom brands advertises in the gay press, Trojan is the biggest seller and should set the standard. They're happy to take money from the community but refuse to put it back. Systemic homophobia in corporate America has long kept many companies from advertising in gay publications. This corporate cowardice amounts to an advertiser boycott of lesbian and gay papers and must be confronted. Condom makers are a good place to start.

Tell Trojans why it's insulting to sell condoms to gays using straight images in heterosexual men's magazines demand that they begin supporting the publications that represent a huge portion of their market. Write to Henry Hoyt jr. Hoyt is spelled H-O-Y-T. Chair and CEO Carter-Wallace, Inc. 1345 Avenue of the Americas New York, New York 10105. You can also fax (212) 339-5100 or phone (212) 339-5000. You have been listening to *Naming Names*, a regular broadcast of GLAAD New York, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

If you see or hear anti-lesbian or anti-gay bigotry, please let us know. Contact the GLAAD chapter in your area, or GLAAD New York at 80 Varick Street suite 3e New York, New York, and the zip is 10013. You can call us at (212) 966-1700. *Naming Names* is produced by Peter Schmiedek. This is Kirk-Evan Billet for *Naming Names*.

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- This is Charles Pierce as Bette Davis here to remind you that you're listening to *This Way Out*, mm, mm, mm. The international lesbian and gay radio magazine, how nice.

- On September 29, California Governor Pete Wilson vetoed AB 101 a bill, which would have protected the state's gays and lesbians from employment discrimination. It was the second time during the past seven years that such a measure had been passed by both houses of the state legislature only to be vetoed by a Republican governor. In 1984, conservative George Deukmejian's veto was no surprise.

However, Pete Wilson campaigned as a moderate Republican, sought lesbian and gay votes and campaign dollars, and led activists to believe he would sign lesbian and gay anti-discrimination legislation. His veto message twisted the truth about the impact AB 101 would have had on California business and the courts, and virtually every political analyst in the state said Wilson's veto was an attempt to appease the right wing of his party led by Anaheim-based professional homophobes Lou Sheldon and William Dannemeyer.

Following almost two weeks of nightly protests throughout the state, gays and lesbians and their supporters gathered at the State Capitol in Sacramento on Friday, October 11th, the anniversary of the 1987 National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay rights. And the fourth annual observance by US gays and lesbians of National Coming Out Day. *This Way Out's* Christopher David Trentham traveled to Sacramento to bring us this report.

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- Well over a week before the rally was scheduled to take place, most flights into Sacramento for the weekend were sold out. Dozens of buses were chartered and on Thursday afternoon, the 10th of October, convoys of cars and buses formed on the highways leading to the capital.

The day of protest began at 11:00 AM with a march from Wind Park in East Sacramento to the Capitol building following the same route as the May, 1988 March on Sacramento for Lesbian and Gay Rights. At noon, a rally was held on the west steps of the Capitol building. There, beneath a large rainbow flag draped from the building's facade, community leaders from around California and across the nation addressed the estimated crowd of 5,000.

- Pete Wilson is a liar and a coward. We know it, and we're going to tell them wherever he goes.

- Phil Wilson is the AIDS Coordinator for the City of Los Angeles.

- The governor says fairness and employment for lesbian and gay people is bad for business. Bigotry is bad for business. Hatred is bad for business. Discrimination is bad for business. If Pete thinks that fairness and justice is bad for business, he ain't seen nothing yet. They deny us the right to marry. They deny us the right for health care.

For over a decade, we watched our friends and lovers get sick and die from neglect. Now they dare deny us the right to work free from discrimination, and we're not going to walk quietly into the night.

- We've been living and working and breathing this campaign for months going toe-to-toe with the ayatollahs of Anaheim.

- Laurie McBride of LIFE, the Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality, was one of the chief lobbyists who helped push the bill through the legislature.

- It's about choice. It's about respecting our right to live. It's about respecting us and us respecting other people. We are here to wake up America. It's not that we're storming the barricades and don't mistake this. We are the barricades.

- Representing a number of national lesbian and gay rights leaders who are attending the protest, was Urvashi Vaid, Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

- I want to tell you that people, lesbians, gay men, bisexual, queers all over this country are watching and loving the anger that you are displaying on our behalf

[CHEERS AND WHISTLES]

We are very proud of you, and I'm joined here today by my colleague Tim Vasilli from the Human Rights Campaign [INAUDIBLE] to deliver the message that the national movement supports you.

- No more speeches. It's time to walk.

[CHEERS AND WHISTLES]



Lesbians, dykes to the front. Lesbians to the front.

- With the deafening shrill of blowing whistles and the loud chants of the 5,000 marchers, the downtown business and shopping district was invaded.

[CROWD CHANTING]

Street traffic within Sacramento's central core came to a halt and the Sacramento light rail transit system had to shut down much to the displeasure of some transit workers.

- We ain't going nowhere. I don't mind protesting, but when they start interfering with your livelihood, that's wrong.

- Among the bystanders, was the manager of a shopping mall cafe, whose normal lunchtime business had disappeared.

- This is stunning. This absolutely-- I've never seen this many people in this street before in my entire life. I support them. I hope they do good. I hope they get their point across. I know they're getting their point across. This is very good.

- The march ended at the east steps of the Capitol, where a tense standoff occurred between the demonstrators and capital security forces, who would not allow the demonstrators to enter the building. At least two people were arrested during the standoff as were two more during a candlelight march that evening in which the marchers occupied Sacramento's famed Tower Bridge and noisily rambled through the historic Old Town area.

An attempt was made to disrupt traffic on the busy interstate five, California's major north-south highway. It was there, that one of the people arrested was allegedly beaten by a California Highway Patrol officer. It was reported that one of the earlier arrestees was also beaten at the Sacramento City jail.

Another incident occurred during the noon rally as Urvashi Vaid was speaking.

- One of us has had a seizure. We called the ambulances, and they hung up on us. They wouldn't even listen. We called for an ambulance. One of us was having a seizure back there, and they wouldn't listen. We need a doctor fast.

- All right, we got a doctor.

- By and large, however, good relations were maintained between the protest organizers and city and state authorities.

- You're holding a big sign here that says dyke mom for civil rights. Why was it important for you, personally, to be here today?

- Kids are real important to me. I'm a mom. I'm a parent. I'm a teacher. And if we can't be who we are and work like we'd like to, then what is it all for? What is anything that we do all for?

- The day ended with a block party at the Sacramento Lesbian and Gay Community Center that lasted well past midnight. For many of the demonstrators, the protest was their first involvement in actively becoming a part of the Lesbian and Gay Rights movement.

- I'm a moderate. I pay my taxes. I go to work, and I'm not inclined to participate in street activities, but this is just so outrageous, that it has people like me up in arms. When people like me get this angry, there's something going on here.

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- Community leaders around California are now studying ways in which to maintain the energy and enthusiasm generated by this and other protests. AB 101's author, Terry Friedman has vowed to reintroduce the bill on the first day of the state legislature's 1992 session. Additionally, a lesbian and gay rights initiative may be placed on the November, 1992 general election ballot. And the local demonstrations will be continuing throughout California. For *This Way Out*, I'm Christopher David Trenton

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- The Portland, Oregon city council has passed the long-awaited ordinance banning discrimination based on sexual orientation. The measure drew opposition, not only from anti-gay organizers, but from landlords who protested additions to the ordinance which protects some welfare recipients from housing discrimination. Catherine Snow reports from Portland.

- Casting the final aye vote, Commissioner Mike Lindbergh rebuked California Governor Pete Wilson for his veto of a gay-rights bill.

- I'm convinced that we can do better than the governor of California, who this week, not only broke his commitment--

[APPLAUSE]

--but I think is really refusing to face up to the realities of today's world and society.

- With the passing of the ordinance, welfare recipients are also given the same protection as lesbians and gays. It's one thing the 1989 Federal Fair Housing Act did not cover when it protected families with children and the disabled. Terry Rogers, Executive Director of Multnomah County Legal Aid in Portland.

- In order to get around this new federal law, we saw a great increase in the number of calls we received from clients, where the landlord used source of income as the reason not to rent to someone who had children, or was Black, or was disabled.

- Many testifying against Portland's new law, resorted to race and religion to justify their views.

- White folk, me is being discriminated against. My values, my moral values are being discriminated against. I'm not a homophobia. I'm godphobia. I fear the judgment of God upon the immorality in this nation.

- Testifying in support of the civil rights ordinance, lesbian and gay activists said the same social and political climate that allows job and employment discrimination, allows hate violence. Scott Nakagawa is a spokesperson for the Coalition for Human Dignity, an organization fighting white supremacist organizing in Oregon.

- The far right has used homophobia in society as an organizing tool for far too long. They do so because they believe that gay men and lesbians, and bisexuals are isolated within our society, politically isolated, unprotected by our government.

- Anti-gay organizers have already said they will file an initiative petition to take the phrase sexual orientation out of the ordinance. Many are supporters of the conservative Oregon Citizens Alliance, which has mounted a ballot measure campaign to amend the state constitution to declare homosexuality perverse and abnormal. Reporting for *This Way Out* I'm Catherine Snow in Portland, Oregon.

[MUSIC - THE BAND, "THE WEIGHT"]

- Thanks for tuning into *This Way Out* the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week, Cindy Friedman, Marc Saccomano, Catherine Snow, Kirk-Evan Billet, and Christopher David Trenton contributed program material. Thanks also to Peter Schmiedek Tom Thomas, and Lisa Ann Colton.
- The Band and Margie Adam performed some of the music you heard, and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.
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