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SPEAKERS

Diane Williams, Brian Nunes, Anise Parker, Jewel Gray, Scott Lewis

J Jewel Gray 00:01

cuz that's what I'm interested in. Because if they're going to be more demonstrations, obviously those people are running around, they're probably going to be there too. And I'd hate for

A Anise Parker 00:12

gay and lesbian demonstrators out there who wanted a confrontation, I don't want to. But there's enough a certain amount of evidence that the smoke bombs and so forth came from outside of our community.

J Jewel Gray 00:24

And and if it had been simply the burning in the area that was burning, and the police officers had decided at that point, this is the end. This is dispersing and everything had dispersed quietly. We're talking about what happened when that didn't happen. All the things that happened after that point, the police were making mistakes, because at that point, I would think that, at that point, I think that they should have been breaking it down instead of waiting for it to get even hotter, harder.

A Anise Parker 00:56

An unfortunate thing happened to after chief Nucci released his report, the day he released his report, he asked Ray Hill, Chris bacon and me to come in to meet with him. I didn't know he was going to be releasing the report. I think Ray had found out about it before we got there. But it was we got there. And Nucci essentially crossed his arms and leaned back in his chair behind his big desk and said, Well, he's he looked into it. And he issued his report, and he was going to back his guys and conversation kind of went downhill for a while. We had an hour meeting with him in which he refused to admit that there had been any problems at all. And we, the three of us kind of fell into our our roles where Ray was pounding on the table. And,

and Chris has been lawyerly and I was facilitating facilitating soothing, soothing, spreading oil and the troubled waters and trying it and we I think expressed to him that certain things didn't go quite as well as they should have he. We talked to a lot of people who didn't know what the school buses were for out there that the officers were telling people to get on the fact that they were hired by act up. And it had never occurred to him that when an officer saying get on the school bus, the administrators demonstrators wouldn't want I wouldn't know what they they were for. And I said, we had people come up to us and say, we didn't know if they were taking us to jail or the crematoriums and you could see the shock on his face at that concept. Well, a few days after this. Several of us sat down with Captain Dale Brown of HPD, who was the guy who is on Well, he was in charge on the ground. And we had a very good frank discussion. And he said, Look, I know that that report is not accurate. I can tell you half a dozen things that the police did wrong. And we said, well, good. We can say half a dozen things that the demonstrators did wrong. Let's compare notes. And In later interviews, and in conversations with the chief, we referenced our conversation with Dale Brown, and unfortunately, I think he kind of got hung out to dry because he hears the police giving the police chief giving the official party line that everything went according to plan. There were no problems. And here's Captain Brown, we had a very good frank discussion, detailed discussion about what went on and we all came away feeling really good about it. But we started talking about it and he he got jumped on one

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Diane Williams 03:40

of Dale Brown, I kind of his that was being I kind of asked and the reason why I did that is because Dale Brown, personally volunteered for the Randles incidents, personally has volunteered, volunteered to be hateful. Okay, I said it volunteered me April. And I've seen him personally where I've seen him be you know by the book cop does not frighten me does not intimidate me I trust and respect by the book cop. I do not feel that in instances where I've seen Dale brown who's a captain or Lieutenant or something captain, I don't. I don't feel comfortable with him. And he intimidates me. And he frightens me and he makes me angry because I don't feel like he's a strictly by the book cup. But that's a very personal, personal little note there. And that's why I'm very pleased to hear it nice to lead

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Anise Parker 04:26

a frank discussion. In my opinion. He was he was a total professional, which was he did not admit that his officers that were in it wasn't any excessive use of force. But he we we had a good discussion. It's one of those things. We agree we won't talk about this because we're not going to agree. Let's talk about all the other things. And he was he was very professional and detailed. And Frank and I'm sorry that he got caught in the crossfire then yeah, I think the chief was a little unhappy that he had talked to us

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Diane Williams 04:57

well I know that a couple of questions that I have to about this, I want to find out what you think about the reasoning behind people not going to internal affairs. I know Jewel and I have talked a number of times about people we know who are gay and lesbian who were at the protests because they know someone who have AIDS or they have AIDS, or because AIDS is important

and affecting their lives right now. And they went, excuse me, they went and they were a hit, or they were cursed at or they had some kind of problem or occurrence happened with them at that March. I know somebody I know, of someone third or fourth hand who had bruises. And they did not report it to anybody much less HPD internal affairs, because they were afraid they would be outed. Or they would be on some Hofheinz pink list or something like that. So what do you feel about? How do we convince people to go to HR

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Anise Parker 05:53

affairs, not just internal affairs, we've had always had problems getting our community to report acts of violence against them, by people other than the police. We don't report crimes against us. We don't cooperate with the police department, when the opportunity presents itself. And when the opportunity comes to complain about the police department, we're, we're even worse. It's extremely frustrating. We, by having this commission available, we want to give people an alternative to going to Id say, Look, you can come and you can present your statement to us, we're gonna we're putting them together, we will present it we will be with you as we do it, we still can't get statements, right from people. I also think that the Chiefs report coming out so soon and saying, hey, well, we looked into it, and it's all over. I think that discouraged people, there was a feeling that there was no reason to definitely do anything.

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Jewel Gray 06:54

Two of my friends who were some of the most gentle men I've ever met, I mean, gentle, were beaten really badly. And I saw them and they had cucumber size welts on their bodies where they've been beaten, please, obviously, billy

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Diane Williams 07:08

club Mark had an obvious billy club mark. But

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Jewel Gray 07:12

they were afraid to say anything to anybody, because they're both PR, I mean, HSD teachers, and that's their career, there

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Anise Parker 07:21

was an H ISD teacher who got arrested and was publicly identified, and he's in H ISD. And his principal are behind him. And Wonderful.

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Diane Williams 07:31

Thank you. H ISD.

A Anise Parker 07:32
Actually, HSD has been pretty good. Yeah, I

J Jewel Gray 07:35
think they are actually I think I tried to convince my friend to that situation, but they're still still uncomfortable

A Anise Parker 07:42
with us the tyranny of the closet. Right?

D Diane Williams 07:45
Yeah. Well, once you've been hurt once, and then maybe you've heard been hurt. Once again, it's hard to trust people.

J Jewel Gray 07:51
When someone goes forward, something like this, it should be a private matter between the authority and themselves. And it should not be made public, unless the person making the claim makes it public.

D Diane Williams 08:02
To hold a public suit against somebody or exactly whenever has a public claim. Well, as far as they're both,

A Anise Parker 08:09
yeah, there are two sides of it. I am not convinced that ID will protect your anonymity. But a complaint is always considered more valid. If you're willing to put your name to it and stand behind. I don't care what situation it is. We are, as I said, we're still asking people to make their statements. You can contact the Commission, the gRPC office, which is in the phone numbers in the phone book, but I believe it's five to one 1000

D Diane Williams 08:42
Yes, 521 921-521-1000 or

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Anise Parker 08:47

post office box 66513 ustun 77266. The Gay Lesbian Political Caucus is also going to be setting up a sort of an ombudsman program to handhold for people if they go through ID. In fact, Chris bacon and I are meeting with a couple of women who were I believe harassed after the anti county government demonstration last Sunday, we're meeting with them tomorrow to talk about going through the ID process. Right?

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Diane Williams 09:29

Well, I know a couple of my friends were harassed. I know one of my friends was in the field at the new round table rally in the in the so called freedom of speech zone, What a crock in the holding pen and otherwise called in the free speech zone during the RNC they were at the day round table really, which is a Texas abortion rights action league. And I don't know what happened there. I was not there myself, but evidently some kind of police thing. birst across the field. And there was a young woman there, I think she's, you know, early 20s 22, something like that blonde, short blonde hair. She had on a flower print shirt with really short, tight jeans and like sandals or something. Well, as the policemen were throwing her down on the ground, a male and a female if I'm correct in this, this is like third or fourth hand. The woman had a tattoo and the female officer that searched her, lifted up her shirt and saw the tattoo. And in front of the male officer, the male officer said, What's that, looking at her tattoo, which is on her belly button on her belly, lifted up her shirt, over her breasts to show the male officer her belly button. And that was sexual harassment and that woman feels humiliated and degraded. And she feels very harassed. And she I don't know if she could come forward or if she was or if she is or anything like that, I think

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Anise Parker 11:01

unless, unless we can fight against and speak at events

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Diane Williams 11:05

stop part of her problem is that she's afraid that it's going to cost money, she went to the ACLU, and they said to sue them and attorneys fee would be you know, \$20 here, \$20 here \$20 Here, she's afraid that that would cost money, she's afraid to go to ID because she doesn't want to go to police because if she feels like she's gonna get on some kind of list. And basically just she feels like a bit hopeless.

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Anise Parker 11:28

And then unfortunately, there aren't very many other other avenues I am a believer in in going to ID at least it it makes a record that that follows if you can identify the officer that follows that officer around

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Lowell Gray 11:46

J Jewel Gray 11:40

I think it does something else it lets them know that we're going to watching and we're going to we're going to say something

D Diane Williams 11:52

it gives them a tangible a sense of empowerment I would think I would think even if even if you it didn't accomplish anything even if it didn't do you know it always accomplishes something even if there's no outward productivity of what we see this happening it gives that individual the stance to know that he or she did what was right fortunately for this incident there's an alternative you can go to the our commission and and have

A Anise Parker 12:20

friendly sympathetic people to talk to but in other situations there's not another avenue we have the civilian benefits civilian review committee or citizens review committee which was created after the idly Delaney shooting however, it is not an it's not an investigatory body it is not a police a real police review committee it all it does is review discipline cases. It comes in at the end of the pipeline instead of the beginning and I hope that we can have one more call one more push for a real police Review Commission here in town.

D Diane Williams 13:03

Yeah, thanks so if not even that an independent study of some kind you know,

J Jewel Gray 13:11

I want to let everybody know you're listening on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM the can after hours a continuing tradition. Is everything Jim is a static what'd you say? Political nut polite

D Diane Williams 13:25

skin Phillips Okay, Joe, if you like intro that little break again one more time Jewel Gray

J Jewel Gray 13:31

romanovski and Phillips political nut polite

D Diane Williams 13:35

would come in right

A Anise Parker 13:37
now it's not night it's not.

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It's Sunday morning, or is it sorry, night at three. And you're wondering what that is creeping up on you right now.

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Why it's Eric, you're tuned to the carbon dating game, where I give you a message tunes from Precambrian to Neo Weibo right here on KPFT Houston.

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gender, class or race and we can respect the rights of lesbians and gays.

S Scott Lewis 14:40
One aids death every seven minutes in America and George Bush is cutting funds. One in 90 people in Greater Houston is HIV positive and our city government is just now realizing there's a problem. The AIDS coalition to unleash power or act has reorganized to address issues important to the HIV affected community. ACT UP Houston Meet the second and fourth Monday. 7:30pm at Cafe Brasil Westheimer at Dunlavy For more information, call 5292969. act up, fight back fight AIDS,

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whites and non whites begin to unite when she was concrete non human species with fairness and dignity since only send us their unit

J Jewel Gray 15:26
okay, we're glad Glad you're back here. I'm sorry. I get notes from the production staff here. And then the O's weren't closed, please political not polite with

D Diane Williams 15:39
Romanowski and Phillips. Okay. Okay. I have two questions. One question is the thing that makes me the most angry about everything, everything, everything, everything, everything in the schools, everything in the political system, everything in the police department, everything that activism and gay people are connected with period, including the Presidential situation

right now is dot dot dot divisionary. Politics, they try to say so and so are good homosexuals, and so and so are bad queers. I hate that. I hate that with a black and blue and red passion. I hate to think that. And this is nothing personal. I'm not talking to you that a nice Parker and Chris bacon are the good homosexuals. And that Dianne Williams and, you know, activists from hell are the activists, the bad queers. And I think that that is a tactic used by in at times the system and at times people use it without even knowing it, to divide the community. And I think that we all need to work together. And we all have a part and a role. And I personally went for a year or two years saying, Oh, I'm not a radical, I'm not this because I was the mediator. I was the one who sat in the middle and, and, you know, poured oil over everybody and said, you know, you guys don't have to really march on city hall. And you guys don't have to do this. And then all of a sudden, people are telling me that I'm a radical, and I'm having to defend myself. And when I get defensive, I had to look at myself and say, Well, so what if you think that is radicalism? And so what if you think that that is wrong? Because I think that is right, and what I'm doing has meaning? And I don't want you to say that I'm a bad queer because this is what I do. And I'm not talking about you. I'm talking about the system. Name, you're not asking that question you're making? I'm making a statement. My question is, I'm very much editorializing. My statement is, how do you feel about that? And what do you think the method we can use to change that if it needs to be changed or how you feel about that statement, because attack it affects you and

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Anise Parker 17:42

a GNC every activist organizing force for every guy ever, forever and ever and ever, and ever, and ever. Divide and conquer, it's a classic technique. On the other hand, we use that to our advantage. Partly, it's the old, good cop, good cop, bad cop, that if

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Jewel Gray 18:09

somebody hears something,

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Anise Parker 18:10

even if someone is outside screaming and picketing, you lose too much face by negotiating with them. And so you look around for someone that you can negotiate with, and not lose face. That's, that's it's a tactic that we use. But it's also

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Jewel Gray 18:31

but it doesn't work without the bad cop. It doesn't work without it doesn't

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Anise Parker 18:34

work without the bad cop. It really doesn't I have I have great respect for this dynamic. But the problem too, is that so often the people who are in that, and I don't want a bad guy is not a good in the in the in your face mode. They don't want to negotiate and they don't want to

compromise. And they believe that compromise is selling out and it's an absolutist position. And so what happens sometimes they can't get people to negotiate or to deal with them simply by virtue of who they are. And, and, and they're out there and they're radicals, but often they can't get people to negotiate with them because there's no negotiation room, that if you are an absolutist there's no point in talking because you're not gonna there's no movement. That's that's possible. And unfortunately, I think a lot of times that happens with angry activists, and I'm an activist, I consider myself an activist and

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Diane Williams 19:36

activist doesn't mean in your face activist means pro action,

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Anise Parker 19:42

working to working to change something and there are different styles of activism and they're all valid, but I've also found that a lot of times the in your face activists think the rest of us are worthless, and that makes me just as angry and I have had that I've been told that and I Add. So the

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Jewel Gray 20:01

idea really is that everyone on the spectrum from the, there's a role for everybody there. And it's necessary that everyone be there. It doesn't work without everyone doing their part. And that's what we try to say here. At after hours.

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Diane Williams 20:16

We let them make us hate each other.

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Jewel Gray 20:18

But every but do it, how you do it, how it's comfortable for you for Diane, it's, it's to run and jump in your face. And for I believe a nice, it's a more, let's sit down over a table here and talk this out. And both of them are necessary without one or the other, it wouldn't work. And that's what I'm saying that everybody can help and do their part in their own comfortable way. You don't have to join queer nation, you don't have to be part of the GL PC. There's someplace out there that you can make a difference and

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Anise Parker 20:48

Log Cabin Republicans right that the changes of the Log Cabin Republicans have made in the local Republican Party. All they had to do is arrange a meeting with the Republican Party chair and the change happened because of the other side. That's there lots of ways to make it.

J Jewel Gray 21:03

It works when we when we're all out there doing it. And when I what I want, and what I'm so glad you're on because I I tend to lean in your direction sit down, let's talk there was a time when I was younger that it was in your face. But I wanted to get because we have such a young audience out there and and youth usually is is a lot more assertive and a passion. Yeah, yeah, to get out to good adrenaline pumping adrenaline going

A Anise Parker 21:33

and you can you can be wild and crazy and, and get people's attention. And it's a lot of ways that you often it's much more appealing.

J Jewel Gray 21:42

That's why I thought it was a great idea to have you on here to talk about that to show that the spectrum is open to everyone.

D Diane Williams 21:49

What a lot of people don't see too is the fact that within every organization and I'm have been pretty active in whack recently, there is a part of almost every organization that is rather in your face, you know, there's a part of every organization that, you know, drums, drums and chants. And then there's the other same part of that organization where if it's done well, I think there's like a research team that makes sure you have all your facts. And there's a immediate team and a logistics team and all that kind of good stuff.

A Anise Parker 22:22

And they are someone who makes sure that they all keep talking to each other.

D Diane Williams 22:26

And I'm really proud of the fact that queer nation has done guidance counselor training in H ISD for the secondary high school guidance counselors and I really hope that that goes on. We're having a problem getting that accomplished right now, but I'm hoping that that can be worked

A Anise Parker 22:44

with I'm sure it's difficult for H ISD to bring in coordination and it's easier for them once coordination pounds on their doors as you have to do this to look around and look for someone who more middle of the road to bring in. We finally have a minority sensitivity training gait

sensitivity training for HPD cadets. Right? It's it's not it is a good program. I'd love to come talk about that sometime. We haven't next week or next. I'm on the training panel. We have our next Cadet class next week. Great right?

D Diane Williams 23:17

I'd love to hear about that.

J Jewel Gray 23:19

Are you gonna stay with us through this this way out and talk with us a little bit later.

D Diane Williams 23:23

Your honey said you mind we would

J Jewel Gray 23:25

really love to wait

A Anise Parker 23:26

now. This is past my bedtime.

D Diane Williams 23:30

I know and you know what I'm really glad because I want to talk about y'all because y'all are just too cute sitting up here hugging each other and looking at everything and they're just so cute.

J Jewel Gray 23:39

Well I think that I think that I think that people are like that same spectrum and and you can be political and then have a great home life too. We're gonna find out about that a little bit right and

A Anise Parker 23:49

I tell them to help convince people that pokey Anderson and I have never been romantically involved



Jewel Gray 23:57

and you know what I've had people ask me that I don't know don't don't go as never



Anise Parker 24:02

even contemplated at least for my



Jewel Gray 24:06

last me that. Okay, we're gonna go to this way out. Did it I did it. Right. And we'll be back with a nice and and happy and I told everybody that I had a crush on God who's working towards tonight. We'll be back. Okay. Cool. Cool. Really



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recommend recommended additional shows in the armed forces in Australia



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is going to have November this year, the first informal meeting of all the gay over this weekend by coming from different countries.



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We have a very good I think you noticed a very good policy because the president demanded we are the ones that have implemented a non discrimination policy when it comes to gays and lesbians.



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Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Greg Gordon and evolution Chappelle Aussie military band breaks down a ceasing Latin American rights struggles, and Dan defends his record, but the flip side is a flop all that and more because you've discovered this way out



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simply a summary of some of the issues in effecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending September 1990 92. Of a federal level of caucus of Australia's ruling Labour Party on September 17, could mean an end to the ban on gays and lesbians in the armed forces

there in the next few weeks. The caucus voted for to to to override the defense ministries desire to retain the ban. The caucus also recommended a survey of attitudes among service personnel and an education campaign for them. Colin Jones reports from Melbourne



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in June of this year, there was a internal Defense Department review which recommended they should no longer be a ban on homosexuals in the armed forces in Australia. This causes split between tenants away the defense minister and the Attorney General Mr. Duffy, who wanted the band to be prompt, who writes grants. They then set up a caucus committee, the federal government's committee that makes decisions to recommend to cabinet at that caucus meeting, the vote was split for two were two white members disagreeing that they Mr. quarters and Mr. Grace, Mr. quarters are come out in the media here saying such things as he doesn't eat quiche. And then we'll check them to have the Savior's here's the Armed Forces Association, which is like a serviceman's essentially Association. serving members is saying that out of the gay middle lesbians in the armed forces that in the Labor Party policies developed a caucus table when it goes to cabinet when it gets cabinet approval. It's drafted into a bill to be passed by Parliament. So it'll say as a breaks been made and the decision will go through. I think it will be through before Christmas. Colin Jones from Melbourne, Australia reporting for this way out.



Brian Nunes 27:35

Hollywood offered unprecedented support to the US National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and it's September 14th. The benefit event called Lights Camera Action, about 500 people attended the \$300 A ticket benefit. According to event co chair Ellen Hergert quote, it's the first time that any industry in a corporate way has ever underwritten and supported in such a public way, an event for gay and lesbian civil rights organization and quote, the underwriters included for major studios Sony Pictures Fox Disney and Warner Brothers for Vargo entertainment production company, and private foundations belonging to producers Barry Diller and David Geffen. A New



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Zealand TV commercial for the gay newspaper man to man caused a stir throughout the media there even before it aired because it dared to portray to rugby players as gay men. New Zealand Rugby Football Union chair Eddie Tonks told the mainstream Sunday Star newspaper, it's rather sad they're going to this extent bringing in our national game. What they do to themselves is their business but flaunting it like this to the public is different. tonx refused to respond to repeated calls from man to man co editor J Benny. Benny says man to man is not trying to attack the rugby world, but to show gay men outside the gay social scene. He notes that the rugby locker room is one of four scenarios in the 15 second ad,



Brian Nunes 29:02

the gay and lesbian television series out averaged 1.3 million viewers in its fourth year on England's Channel Four and even appeared on some US public TV stations as part of June Pride

England's Channel 4 and even appeared on some US public TV stations as part of June Pride Month programming, but it won't be broadcast again until 1994. A channel for a spokeswoman attributed the cut to budget problems, but did promise a festival of gay and lesbian programs, including some out reruns sometime in 1993.



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England's current Environment Secretary Michael Howard was a main force behind the 1988 passage of the notorious section 28, which bans the intentional promotion of homosexuality by local authorities and he's still at it. When two housing charities in London put out job notice is seeking lesbian and black applicants and offended Howard personally blocked their government grant awards. The Kipper project lost 18,000 pounds after seeking A black lesbian hostel manager and Homeless Action lost 38,000 pounds after seeking a black woman and a lesbian for two resettlement worker positions.



Brian Nunes 30:11

If the Labour Party came to power in England, openly gay member of parliament Chris Smith will become Secretary of a new government department for environmental protections. With labour in the opposition. He is in a shadow cabinet serving as the party's spokesman on environmental issues. Smith is the first open gay to be elected to Shadow Cabinet rank. Openly gay US



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Congress member Gary Studds passed the first hurdle to reelection when he took 61% of the votes in his Massachusetts district in the September 14 Democratic primary election. But when the margin was larger than expected, despite concerns that redistricting would make studs vulnerable studs will face two challenges in November.



Brian Nunes 30:55

The US lesbian and gay community lost a friend this week with the death of New York's Democratic Congress member Ted wise from a heart attack at age 64. He held the first congressional hearings on AIDS and never stops demanding more work on the epidemic from the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control. Weiss was the chief sponsor of the proposed federal lesbian and gay civil rights bill, which now has 109 co sponsors.



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Insurance companies have rarely been allies of lesbian and gay rights in the US. But the liability carrier for the city of Springfield Oregon has limited its coverage because of the homophobic ballot measure passed there in June. The measure prohibits the passage of lesbian and gay rights legislation and the use of city funds to promote legitimize or justify homosexuality.

Similar to the statewide measure nine Oregonians will be voting on in November. The insurer the Fireman's Fund, has no position on the constitutionality of the measure, but believes it makes the city too vulnerable to costly lawsuits. The city's insurance agent Donald Waddell have an array managers told the city that even if its employees and officials were to quote, diligently followed the advice of legal counsel and in fact, never violate the state or federal Constitution. A significant loss would occur. If a lesbian or gay man filed a federal discrimination claim, the city would incur almost \$200,000 of legal fees almost immediately and quote, after first excluding cases relating to the measure from its coverage entirely, Fireman's Fund later kept them at \$1 million instead of the \$3 million limit for any other liability claim.

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Brian Nunes 32:41

Working assets long distance phone service says its goal is to strengthen us democracy. So each month it gives its customers a price break to contact government officials on important issues. The working assets bargain for September is a call to White House Chief of Staff and Bush campaign manager James Baker, demanding a halt to Republican campaign gay bashing. It's free on Mondays and 20% off other days.

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And finally, the Chicago Smeltz self described mostly gay and lesbian swim team organized more than 160 gay athletes to participate in the Chicago Sun Times annual triathlon. The Sport whose competitors are often called Iron Men, many of the gays sported the pride rainbow during the event. 1984 Olympics gold medal swimmer Bruce Hayes biker Andy timloc and runner Mike Zachman called themselves the fabulous try sisters in teaming up to win the open relay in a time of one hour, 53 minutes and 18.3 seconds. Another gay team took third. The announcer called them the quick team and later editions of the sun times listed them as the quick cues. They must have been really quick. Or they they were so quick. No one could catch their whole name. The quick queers.

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Brian Nunes 34:09

Let's wrap for the week ending September 19.

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Follow the news in your area. An informed community is a strong community. And this way out, I'm Cindy Friedman and I'm buying

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my name is Danny way. I didn't go to Yale who got C's and D's at Indiana you walk out and passes the cage on my successes. You talk like me and you'll be famous to

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Brian Nunes 34:48

jobs. And this is Brian is for this way out. US Vice President and reelection candidate Dan Quayle recently appeared on a local morning news program on TV station KTLA in Los Angeles. During the live video voters segment of West Hollywood B were confronted with the Bush administration's unwillingness to protect the civil rights of gays and lesbians. He wondered whether queers could count on more of the same, especially in light of the many homophobic comments made during the recent Republican convention. Basically, the Republicans



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have called it open season on gays and lesbians Josh



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Well, one of the national spokespeople for ACT UP traditional



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so called Family valued being their big issue since they're so desperate, they have no others, the direct assault on gays and lesbians and people with AIDS in this country.



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I would say that we have a very good I think you notice a very good policy of non discrimination. We've enforced that it's been a policy that this President demanded. And I don't think you've heard any of that rhetoric coming from me. You didn't hear it coming from the President,



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arch conservative, Patrick Buchanan, Bill Clinton



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and Al Gore represent the most pro lesbian and pro gay kicking in history.



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Frank, Ricky Ozzie one of only two gay delegates to the Republican Convention, the Republican National Committee, as well as the president of the United States had to have seen a copy of what he was going to say before he said it.



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I would say this to the gay and lesbian. I may not agree with the Republicans on all the issues. We have something like 150 identified issues in the Republican platform. And I'm sure that you will find many issues that you would disagree with us on. But if you agree with us on a majority of the issues of the 150 that are in the Republican platform, I would urge you to seriously consider voting for the President, where we are the ones that can create jobs and opportunities. And that is for all Americans.



Brian Nunes 36:58

The viewer as well, as one of the news anchors commented on the fact that Republicans this year has become decidedly more conservative than in the past. Homophobic attacks by Pat Robertson and pat buchanan went unchallenged at the party's national convention. However, the viewer wanted to know what he believed what Quill is saying Now listen to what the President says, and what I say. And more importantly, watch what we do.



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George Bush has sat down with this so called evangelical movement and spoke for an hour on nothing but homosexuality. They refuse to meet with



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that. We are the ones that have implemented a non discrimination policy when it comes to gays and lesbians. That is on the administration's record, and we're proud of that record.



Brian Nunes 37:46

He sidestepped the issue of discrimination in the military, attributing the current ban on gays and lesbians to Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell having a different position on that issue. Yet he insisted that the Bush administration was not trying to exclude anyone.



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So I just don't buy this, this idea that we are excluded. We are the ones that are included, yes, that we have disagreements within the Republican Party. Of course not everyone's going to agree with all the issues of the platform. As a matter of fact, if you go down all the 150 issues, I didn't have some disagreements with him. I'm not going to share with you but of course, you'd have some disagreements.



Brian Nunes 38:22



Dan's Notes 38:23

Thanks for sharing that with us, Dan. That was us vice president Dan Quayle to this way out. Hi, this



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is Terry Sweeney. And with me is Nancy Reagan. You know, I just love this way out. International lesbian and gay radio news magazine. I mean, they get down and dirty. And that's the way I like it. So wonderful.



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Recent victories and setbacks in the struggle for lesbian gay rights in Latin America was the focus of a presentation by Enrique LCSW, Latin American coordinator of the International gay and lesbian Human Rights Commission, the San Francisco based organization which promotes the rights of gays and lesbians worldwide. The IG I HRC. has mobilized protests against the wave of anti gay murders in Mexico and the recently enacted anti sodomy laws in Nicaragua, and has successfully fought for legal recognition of the first significant gay organization in Argentina, as well as documenting the unprecedented wave of homophobic violence in Brazil, woefully inadequate