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SPEAKERS

Speaker 3, Speaker 8, Speaker 4, Speaker 9, Speaker 2, Speaker 5

 S Speaker 4 00:07

Yes, Michael and you were having this very cool conversation or continue on the radio.

 S Speaker 2 00:14

Well, basically, what Sarah and I came here to do was ask Diane if she had things programmed for the rest of the show. And if not, if we could, like, take our private conversation and turn it public, basically, well, Don't we usually do that?

 S Speaker 3 00:30

We'll see, you know, being me. Yeah, I can be Off mic. I tend to just come in here and ask politely.

 S Speaker 2 00:37

Whereas being me, I generally chain myself to people who refuse to let me on the mic. Yeah, it's Randall's. But basically what we were talking about, or at least the final little thing we were talking about, and this may shock, some people over 30. This didn't come from me, but we were talking about how I think like two weeks ago, I saw this movie at the Rice Media Center called The Dead Boys Club. And it was really cool film where this, this this, you know, young Twinkie fag from the University of Wisconsin goes to visit his older cousin in New York City. And when he's there, the older cousin's lover has just died of AIDS. And he gives the younger cousin a pair of the dead lover's shoes. Now whenever the younger cousin puts on the dead lover's shoes, he's instantly transported back to the 70s gay bar where all these buff muscle men are doing whatever buff muscle man did way back in the 70s. And I was telling Sarah, Didn't you love it? Wasn't it hysterical?

 Speaker 3 01:38

It was too short, too short.

 Speaker 2 01:39

Well, it was a short. But I was telling Sarah how after seeing that film, and also I didn't tell her this, but I'm listening to "Go West" by the Pet Shop Boys. I started feeling like really sad and really empty for because of a lack of like, queer father figures or queer elders and that kind of thing. And how there's generally a generational gap between people my age and people say Jimmy's age. You're not going to call me.

 Speaker 4 02:11

No, I understand that. And I--

 Speaker 9 02:13

And how, but except at this time, right now, it's very different. Because it seems like the AIDS epidemic has like expanded that generation gap. So that it's like, in our conceptions of the world, the other does not exist in that. Like, I mean, I know a lot of people think that I'm ageist just because I'm so focused on what the 20 Something queers are doing. And I guess that's just because that's my life. But lately, I've been feeling that. I don't know, it's kind of, kind of sad, and kind of empty, kind of lonely, not having those, those older father mother type figures, basically taking our hands and explaining what being queer means. It's almost like we have to figure it out for ourselves. Because the older queers don't want to be around us, well, or don't have a clue as to what we're about, and we don't have a clue as to what they're about. And there's like, almost no attempts at bridging that gap.

 Speaker 4 03:11

Well, wait a minute.

 Speaker 3 03:14

What I was saying, in the conversation.

 Speaker 4 03:15

I'll respond to this, because there is a gap, Michael, now, you know, no matter how close we become, and how good friends we are, there's gonna be a gap, I'm never going to understand your music, you're never gonna understand mine. There's gonna be some gap. But there are other planes that we can meet.

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Speaker 9 03:36

Well, I mean, it's not just that I mean, I'll use, for example, the way other black people have treated me when I was in, in, you know, Junior High School and high school, older black people came to me and said, we recognize that you're intelligent, bragging and all those other things that I am, besides being modest, and they said, they said, you have this potential, we want to help you utilize this potential. And they did whatever they did to help me utilize this potential. But there's never been a context where older queers have taken younger queers by the hands into that same thing. And I also think something that younger queers like myself, who are pushing mean and arrogant and snotty and all of that, have never said is that we've never explained to older queers, exactly how much we need that guidance and that hand holding, and all of that kind of stuff. What are you looking at me like a whore?

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Speaker 3 04:34

Also sometimes some people are a little bit afraid. Because if you take the younger person by the hand, they might, you know, the way society is, I mean, look, Michael Jackson, okay. And they'll say--

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Speaker 4 04:44

Oh, yeah, yeah. And I know exactly what you mean there.

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Speaker 3 04:46

I think a lot of people have that fear.

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Speaker 4 04:48

There's always been that problem with youth groups.

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Speaker 3 04:51

And it's really it's really hard for people to get together. I mean, Michael and I are always talking because I am, you know, Hispanic and Michael's black. And we come in here and the reason I do come here is to try to, you know, share my viewpoint, even though I feel not as comfortable on mic, as I do, you know--

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Speaker 4 05:08

You're doing very well in the night.

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Speaker 3 05:10

--doing the cha-cha outside. But I mean, yeah.

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Speaker 5 05:14

Caliente.

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Speaker 3 05:15

Caliente. Anyway, okay, so you're getting me sidetracked? It's important for all of us to show. No, put your hand down, you're getting me nervous Blanche. It's important for us to share to share our views. Yeah, like what we're doing now. And I think we need to do more of it, and I think if we start here, just in our own little, little little clique that we have here at the station, maybe we can do it more outside, you know, in the community, walking around just like one time because I listen at work. Jimmy gives me a lot of old tapes, because he tapes every show. So maybe I'll be listening to myself later. Hi, Sarah, how you doing anyway. And Eric was saying, I think one time about, you know, maybe people that he had met and how he has his own little version of community. And not all the sleep with everybody, you know? Yeah. And some people feel more comfortable when they sleep with someone. And they feel that that's part of their community/

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Speaker 4 06:23

Because you've shared an intimacy. That come--

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Speaker 3 06:26

I feel, you know, me--

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Speaker 4 06:27

There's a lot of that in my generation.

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Speaker 3 06:29

I know. And you know how I am. I'm very faggish, and I love meeting people. And I love this feeling. And I love you know, hugging and touching and all that kind of stuff. But I think everybody needs to share their viewpoint more. Everybody needs--

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Speaker 4 06:45

Rather than being kind of surfacey?

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Speaker 3 06:47

Right. And I mean, it's okay to disagree. It's okay for me. Not to like want to go out and scream sometimes. And it's okay for me too, but we need to get together and I'm getting, I'm getting really upset about it now.

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Speaker 5 06:58

Who did you look up to? Is there anybody you can say you looked up to? Because I mean, I have a story?

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Speaker 3 07:02

No, I mean, okay. When I was in high school, I was out, I was out in junior high school. I was the one who, who held people by the hand and led them around. And I was I was always been this size since I was in the sixth grade. So I'm very intimidating to people. And Jimmy knows me. I'm the biggest fag that there is, you know, I mean, I don't, I don't step on flowers. Okay. I'm a vegetarian for crying out loud. And people just look at me and they just think that I'm just big dyke. This big Mexican dyke that will beat you up.

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Speaker 5 07:33

I don't think that.

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Speaker 3 07:35

Because you're a woman. And it's important, you know, for me to use this if I can, if somebody's beating up on a smaller queer. I'll walk up there, and I'll pretend it because I can look the look and walk the walk.

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Speaker 4 07:49

Yes, you can, and I've seen it.

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Speaker 3 07:50

I can look mean. And we need to do that more. We need to get back into the gay movement, the queer me movement. I'm tired of this. Gay, lesbian, bisexual, you know? I mean, I'm getting over this politically. Correct. And that's why we use queer. Yeah, the separatism. I know and some people have a problem with that, but you need to get over it. Because if you don't get over it, we're just breaking ourselves.

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Speaker 4 08:15

Just about every week. I say if you don't like the word queer, call us call in and tell us the word you'd like that that will encompass everyone.

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Speaker 5 08:24

Well, part of what I wanted to say is when I was out to it in like Junior High School and high school, I mean, from like, 14 on. And the only person I really had to look up to that I knew. I knew of one particular woman who was an older woman who did a lot of work with the softball league, and did a lot of work.

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Speaker 3 08:44

Oh, that was me.

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Speaker 5 08:44

That was me too. And she worked with the softball league, and she also owns her own bar, and that was Marion Coleman. And Marion had a

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Speaker 3 08:53

--crush on her since I was like, born.

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Speaker 5 08:55

I had a crush on her, too.

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Speaker 4 08:57

I never had a crush on Marion Coleman. Okay, I want the world to know this.

S

Speaker 5 09:00

But growing up, I mean, I looked at her and I said, she's a business owner. She's a person in power in that she has money. She has a car, she has people who like her, she has a killer smile, she has a smile, she always seems like she has is friendly. I mean, I'm sure she's had bad days, but she tries not to show it to public people. And I was not, you know, close friends with her or anything. And then I really respected her as a, as a person to look up to. And then when I became more out, in, out in the community more active, I got to know her and was able to

meet her and hang out with her and stuff. And realize the differences in the community and the differences in the fighting and all the infighting that we do and people like her because of this reason, and they don't like her because of this reason. She's one of the people that want to be called a gay woman, not a lesbian. She doesn't like the term lesbian. She, she's also a Republican, which I think is just--

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Speaker 9 09:56

It's looking like bad politics.

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Speaker 5 09:58

I mean, I just think she's I just think that being a Republican, how can you have you know, any sense of moral dignity and still be Republican and vote Republican? I don't not to say that she does, but to call herself Republican and to try to create change within that group, and not see it done over and over again. It's really hard for me.

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Speaker 4 10:18

That's very hard, but, but we have to respect, we have to respect.

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Speaker 5 10:22

Oh, and I do I still respect her, even though she makes me mad.

S

Speaker 4 10:25

But there are a lot of people in the in the gay and lesbian community who do not understand how someone can be gay and lesbian and a Christian.

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Speaker 5 10:33

That's right.

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Speaker 4 10:34

And there you are.

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Speaker 5 10:36

And she's been pretty helpful with me with that, because she's one of the people I talk to, if not first about that, then I was able to talk with her about her own faith. And I've seen her commit

to her faith, you know, and do things in a Christian way, that that are positive towards all people. So--

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Speaker 9 10:54

Well, I mean, I want to go back to a role model. Okay, good. I want to go back to that role model thing. Now, I was talking with Elizabeth Lee, who I love dearly. And we were talking about how there weren't exactly a whole heck of a lot of people of color, queers of color, that we can look up to his role models. And, of course, Elizabeth Lee is an Asian dyke, and I love her tremendously. And it was like, Well, who do we look up to? There isn't really much of anybody. And, you know, we know that they must be out there somewhere. We just don't know who they are. And when we see, you know, all the white queers standing there saying, you know, we want to be just like everyone else, which, of course, means white male and heterosexual, then we're never going to be able to fit in those conceptions of what America is or what normal is. And it's really frustrating, and how it's almost like, incumbent upon us, people like me, Sarah, Elizabeth, and so on and so forth, to be role models for the queers of color who come after us.

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Speaker 5 12:05

That's just it. I mean, we have to take up that responsibility, because there's nobody out there who is saying, you know, I am a person of color and want to be a role model.

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Speaker 9 12:16

Well, that's Anthony.

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Speaker 5 12:17

Yeah. I mean, there's a couple of people, and but you have to my, my question, then would be to ask people, especially people of color, especially gays and lesbians and queers, and whatever, over the age of 25. To--

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Speaker 3 12:34

I'm 30, I just turned 30 last month. And I mean--

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Speaker 5 12:39

I'll be 27 next month.

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Speaker 3 12:40

No, I started going out to the bars in the seventh grade. So I've been through all the different,

you know, scenes and all that kind of stuff. And it's it's really changed, personality changes.

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Speaker 8 12:52

You know, I just wanted to chime in here because of the thing about going out to the bars at an early age and a lot of us. I'm over the age of 30, myself that went out to the bars at an early age. And it ties in with the whole question about, you know, the role models is, when I came out, there was nothing else but there was the Midnight Sun, there was the Farmhouse. Couple wasn't even around yet, there was the Midnight Sun, there was the Old Plantation, you know, and it wasn't the opposite of a club, it was a farmhouse, they had fabulous drag back in those days. But the thing is, that was the role model. That's what the role models were. Drag Queens, the bartenders, the people in the bar, having a good time.

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Speaker 4 13:28

Wow, he's older than he looks.

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Speaker 8 13:30

Now. So that points to Okay, where are we at now? What kind of role models do we want to portray those of us who came out in that era? And those were our role models? Okay, what do you expect from me? I didn't have another role model to look up to. So I can't be any other way. It doesn't mean that I'm, you know, out in the bars all night long and watching drag shows because they don't have good drugs like they used to in Houston. But that's beside the point.

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Speaker 4 13:51

Anybody? Our age, well my age. I know and older. I have to say this. We created our own lives. There was not this before us.

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Speaker 8 14:02

Though, they had the gay comedy show on cable a few weeks ago, which is unprecedented in like an hour and a half program and all gay comedians, really great gay and lesbian comedians. And those people that wasn't there like Jimmy says, 15 years ago, 20 years ago. You put on your best dress and you went out.

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Speaker 5 14:20

And you know, there is no and that was gay comedy. That was comedy. It still is. But for us, I mean, there was no gay activists. I mean, I look up to Larry Kramer. Larry Kramer, you know, to me is who I started looking up to and now I mean, I can look back and say, Actually, I look up to Urvashi. Yeah, Urvashi is just--

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Speaker 9 14:42

She's a goddess. I would have her children.

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Speaker 5 14:45

She is the goddess. I would have her children. Also, Perry, Perry, Jude Rataczak. She's pretty cool. I talked with her and I've seen some stuff that, I've seen some paperwork that she's not I don't know about frontline stuff, but there are people that are making change. They're just so busy working, they're not, you know, we don't know them as personal human total beings.

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Speaker 9 15:10

I also think that there is, I mean, it also goes back to the the cataclysmic effect of AIDS on the generation gap between the gays and lesbians and the queers. I mean, people couldn't, you know, argue and bicker over the terms. But I do think there is a difference in terms of politics, and so on and so forth. A lot of things that like worked for, like for Anthony, when he was my age, or Jimmy, when he was my age, just that don't work anymore. And it's not, it's not because it was not valid, or wasn't valid, then it's because we're living in a very different world. And we're very different people now.

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Speaker 8 15:49

We took it upon ourselves, though, to get to a lot of there. I mean, there are so many gay and lesbian professional organizations. Now you got attorneys, organizations, medical associations that will rent people like Chris Bacon, no, but yeah, but But you got to make room for everybody, everyone's gonna do their own thing. And there are those organizations now that didn't exist 15 years ago, but how do we? How do we ask them and request that they provide the kind of leadership and be role models that are going to really turn on people and make it worth coming out? And worth being honest with yourself?

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Speaker 2 16:21

Well, I mean, wait,.

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Speaker 3 16:22

I have no, I have I have, I have to jump in from from my point of view. And I was telling Michael, this from the outside, you see Chris Bacon, and all these other people, you know, in, in the front lines, and you know, well, supposedly, they were running everything for the longest. Well, no, wait, wait. I allowed that. Because I didn't get up and do something. We can't keep blaming all these people for running these organizations if we don't go to the meetings, if we don't get active, we have no one else to blame but ourselves. I was telling Michael, I blame myself for Queer Nation falling apart. Because after the Republican Convention, I got blown away. You

know, I was tired, and I stopped going. So it's, it's, I put it my, I put the blame on myself, because that's the only one I can blame. And we can't sit here and keep arguing over, you know, well, these these people need to, you know, start doing this and start doing that? No, I need to start doing this.

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Speaker 9 17:18

But, but even take--

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Speaker 3 17:20

--No, they're gonna listen to me just like I'm gonna, I'm cutting you off. You know, I mean, I'm standing up when I want to stand up. And I'm going to be hard when I'm, you know, when I get up and do it. And yes, we live in a very bigoted society, and a very racist society and a very, you know, ageist and everything like that. But you know, I have to get up and stand up for myself.

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Speaker 9 17:42

But I also think it's worth pointing out that you can stand up and speak all you want, but it's going to take more than just you. I mean, Terri Richardson did that. She said this good way. We did this, listen to what I'm saying. She went and decided that she was going to make changes in the gay and lesbian Political Caucus. What did they do? People like Chris Bacon, and all the white male middle class conservative people went behind her back, screwed her over, and have pretty much soured her on queer politics in Houston. And I think we also have to take into account that things like this are reality, and that we can't just, you know, put the blame solely on ourselves.

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Speaker 3 18:23

Oh, but see, I'm the only one who can take the blame. And I'm not gonna let anybody else do it. Because it is my fault that did Terri had the problem. Why? Because I wasn't active enough, and more people like myself, need to go over there and do it and push Chris Bacon out the way. If I wanted to push him out of the way I could, if more people, we can.

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Speaker 5 18:42

Michael and Jimmy and everybody else, you know, we have to all take responsibility for our own actions.

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Speaker 9 18:48

What are we doing now? You people keep saying that thinking to like, trying to cut me off? What's happening?

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Speaker 3 18:52

No, because we're looking at the time.

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Speaker 8 18:54

This whole dialogue here though, it'd be one thing if you had 100 people running for the presidency of GLPC, that'd be one thing, which we don't know, we don't have 100 people signed up to be all you know, they all want to be president. That would be a whole different game we'd be playing. Yeah. And you know, who was there and who put their hands up and nominate, got nominated is who was on the election. And like Sarah said, you know, taking individual responsibilities is the first part, you know, and we're fortunate because we came out and we're over that part. And now we can move on to the next level. So that's what people your age Michael and younger need to from my point of view, because I'm 32 years old, I need to, one, be comfortable with yourself as a gay or lesbian person and, you know, get over that part. And it's not really, and people aren't going to like this away, I'm going to say it but it isn't necessary to throw your sexuality in front of you. Because that's not all of who you are. It's a piece of it. And I think it's very important. I used to get so mad at my mother when she told me that well if you just Wouldn't flaunt it so much. And I used to not understand what that meant. And it and I can see it now, as I'm older, that it wasn't meant in a repressive way it was meant to me that it's not all of who you are. It's a piece of who you are.

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Speaker 5 20:14

I think it's really important to me right now to not be--

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Speaker 3 20:19

Don't think you're allowed to not be.

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Speaker 5 20:21

I don't really agree with that. But I kind of can see it because I'm trying to be what I've been the most successful at is being a dyke, being a great person. I mean, being an activist, being a big mouth, I've been really successful doing that. So I'm trying to be really successful at being a well rounded person right now I'm trying to be successful at having a job, and having a girlfriend and having an apartment and having, you know, I'm trying to be successful at everything. And I wear my freedom rings, and I wear my T shirt that says dyke on it into work. And I do that, because that is who I am. And I make that statement wherever I go. But I think that we're kind of winding down here. Do we have a question?

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Speaker 9 21:06

Comment

Comment.

 Speaker 5 21:07

Please read it.

 Speaker 9 21:09

I'd like Jimmy to read this.

 Speaker 4 21:10

I can't read this. This is not fair.

 21:15

I'll read it because it was the same for me too. I mean, I discovered After Hours, about a month before I came to terms with my sexuality. And a caller called in, Frank. He said at about 16. He is He started coming to grips with his sexuality. He discovered After Hours by accident, when it was Buddy and Jimmy and all of the tapes they played of Harvey Milk's that were his role models and helped him to, helped him to feel proud about himself and about being gay and to realize that there was a lot more to being gay than just what the fundamentalist Christians told us on the radio.

 Speaker 5 21:49

Harvey still makes me put my hand over my heart and stand up.

 Speaker 4 21:53

I wanted to ask that was a question that about 10 minutes ago, I wanted to ask both of you two.

 Speaker 9 22:00

What about Harvey? What makes you feel good?

 Speaker 2 22:02

What, what does, What does Harvey mean to you? I mean, if I see like a mythical creature, or--

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Speaker 9 22:09

I know that I'm gonna piss some people off when I say this, and I have a good habit of doing that. But in a lot of ways, Harvey is over. I mean, Harvey for me, Harvey. Well, not just that he's dead. But it doesn't mean much. It didn't speak to me the words that in the things that he say don't speak to me. I mean, I used to listen to After Hours when you and Buddy would play the speeches of Harvey Milk. But what really got to me was ACT UP. ACT UP got to me and I don't mean ACT UP Houston racked up Gulf Coast. I mean, the real ACT UP. ACT UP New York, ACT UP San Francisco, ACT UP LA, the things that they did spoke to me. And people like Urvashi Vaid, Larry Kramer, Barbara Smith, these are the kinds of people that speak to me, because because from my perspective, Harvey was talking a lot about issues relating to sexual orientation. But what we have now or progressive queer types who are going to be on sexual orientation, to include issues of race, gender, class, and all the things that are important to me.

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Speaker 4 23:17

Let me kind of, let me kind of mirror that back in a way I understand what you said and that, what I think that you said, Harvey doesn't mean that much to you, because you're beyond it.

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Speaker 9 23:29

I didn't say he doesn't mean that much to me, I just said the things that he said don't speak to me, they don't speak to me in the same way that they spoke to. Like for example, this person, Frank.

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Speaker 4 23:38

Okay, because maybe a lot of us had trouble coming out. Well, not me. But a lot of people had trouble coming out and and Harvey's message was come out, come out of the closet you did that long ago. So you're beyond Harvey's message.

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Speaker 9 23:54

Yeah, I'm beyond the simple come out. I'm like, at the point where it take action, overthrow the heterosexist, racist, sexist, you know, patriarchy, patriarchal society that we live in. I mean, my my, my ultimate goal is not one of those goofy things where we achieve gay rights. I mean, my goal, what I want, what I desire, is to change American society, into one where we can all live in peace and happiness and all that other kind of stuff, regardless of our human difference, and that goes beyond sexual orientation beyond race, beyond gender, it includes all of that.

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Speaker 4 24:33

Gotcha.

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Speaker 8 24:33

That means that Michael, you are going to have to demonstrate those things, that you're going to have to demonstrate unity, that you're going to have to demonstrate love and compassion for all humankind. And I've, I know you enough and I've seen you enough to know that you don't always demonstrate that. I know I can say that to you, but we can't achieve what you said your goal is until you start being that also. But really, it's fundamental like Thoreau saying, I take responsibility, you're gonna have to say, okay, if I'm all for unity and love and compassion and you have to live that.

S

Speaker 9 25:09

I think, but being in for unity does not mean not speaking, speaking what you truly feel. I mean, I don't see me ever sitting down and and in a, some false superficial show of unity, sitting down with Chris Bacon and saying that what we we agree. Because I don't think we do I think that there are fundamental political differences between me, for example, and Chris Bacon, and a lot of those other people who seem to be solely interested in maintaining the status quo, except as relates to gay issues, because that doesn't work for me.

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Speaker 3 25:48

I see, I see it this way. But, I mean, it's important for, because I'm an activist too. And I see where Michael's coming from, and I see, you know, everybody else, or I think I tried to see, anyway, we can start this unity thing, but first, we need to, like get up in the equal ground, because we're not there yet. People aren't acknowledging us. And that's why it's important for us to go out there and scream and yell, and first get on the equal plane, because you can't, you can't play tennis with someone, you know, if, if you're just not up to their grade, you need to get up and have, you know, until you're competitive enough to be equal, you need to stand your ground.

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Speaker 4 26:30

Rather, the way I look at it is that we have to get out in the streets and scream, we're queer, and let everybody know it. So that there comes a time when we don't have to do that, that.

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Speaker 3 26:42

Just like the civil rights thing--

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Speaker 4 26:43

--that it doesn't make any difference,

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Speaker 3 26:45

Right. Just like just like, when, when, when black people and people of color, myself included, you know, we couldn't use certain bathrooms and things like that, not until we got the equal rights.

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Speaker 4 26:56

Well, we've made some baby steps in that direction.

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Speaker 3 27:00

I know. But I mean, but I mean, look, look at the civil rights. You know, everything that happened back then, I mean, we're still not all equal. But it took that for some bigoted people to open their eyes.

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Speaker 4 27:15

That's true.

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Speaker 3 27:15

It's, it's still there. And it's always gonna be it's always gonna be there. Yeah, if people get it, right.

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Speaker 4 27:21

Do you think that it can we can ever get together sometimes I think

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Speaker 3 27:27

I'm an optimist and I think--

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Speaker 4 27:28

Sometimes I think we have to, it's a human trait that we have to have some group to look down on to make ourselves feel better.

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Speaker 3 27:37

Like Laura is always telling me she goes, you're gonna go on to that protest over there and somebody's gonna kill you. What? Do you want to be a martyr? I don't mind being a martyr, I will die. I will die in the line of fire for someone else to have the equal rights. I don't mind doing

that. And that's the part of being an activist like I am. I don't mind people going up there. Well, I do mind. But I mean, I will take it. I will stand my ground and I will be on the picket lines and I will be there kicking and screaming until the day I die. Because I hope that someday, the next generation won't have to do it.

 **Speaker 2 28:10**

We have a minute and a half to wrap this up and cure the world of its ills.

 **Speaker 5 28:19**

two things, two bits of community information I want to make sure get on the air. Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection is a church with a very large gay outreach. And they have a Christmas Eve candlelight service next Friday night. In its celebration of the holiday season says don't spend the holidays alone. Come as you are and help us continue to tradition. MCCR will again have the candlelight service on Christmas Eve next Friday at 10:45pm at the church. 9090 Decatur Street. zfor more information call 8619149. Also, they're going to have a Christmas program this Sunday, and it will be tomorrow at three o'clock and at seven o'clock and same phone number 8619149. So Q-Patrol phone number--

 **Speaker 4 29:07**

Yes! Q-Patrol.

 **Speaker 5 29:08**

Fight back do something constructive about the bashing, harassment, threats, taunts. Bah, bah, bah. Walk with us once a month. donate your time, talent or money to helping us maintain a visible presence on the streets. Join Q-Patrol 8718519 or 6430029.

 **Speaker 2 29:25**

As always, we've run out of time. I still have new music I didn't get to play we have a new safer sex song.

 **Speaker 5 29:31**

Skydiving queers, 210340.

 **Speaker 2 29:35**

Anyway, join us next week for the Christmas show. I'll be here with Jewel and we'll do a lot of music and just kind of fun stuff for your Christmas holiday. So I want to thank Diane and

Anthony and Patti and everybody else and we gotta get the hell out of here. Time for BBC! Bye.