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SPEAKERS

Speaker 10, Speaker 7, Eric, Speaker 3, Michael Crawford, Speaker 9, Jewel Gray, Urvashi Vaid, Speaker 2, [Together], Speaker 1, Jimmy Carper, Speaker 5

 M Michael Crawford 00:03

See, we have a guy on line six, who says his mom is a lesbian. All right, John?

 S Speaker 7 00:08

Hey. Well, I would say if it wasn't for a lesbian, I wouldn't be here. And I'm a gay male. And I'm black. So hey.

 M Michael Crawford 00:10

Wow, there we go. You're on the air.

 S Speaker 7 00:12

To break it up. I mean, if it wasn't for her, I wouldn't be here. And my mom always tells me the reason why lesbians are so accepted by the community, heterosexuals at large, because that's every heterosexual male fantasy. Be in bed with two women. Yeah. So I mean, Vi's the ones who got me into every kind of lesbian activity. And she does like granola, by the way, anyway. Okay, I just want to say that I mean, I just, I think lesbian women are like, the greatest. They really are. They're pretty cool, too.

 M Michael Crawford 00:56

Okay. Thanks a lot.

 Speaker 7 00:57

Thank you.

 Michael Crawford 00:58

Bye, bye. I think so too. Okay.

 Speaker 1 01:04

Why thank you.

 Michael Crawford 01:04

Um, Vi, you're a photographer.

 Speaker 1 01:07

Yeah.

 Michael Crawford 01:08

And I know that some of your works is about lesbian sexuality and your identity as a lesbian. Talk to me a little bit about what kind of, talk to me about what are some of the images that you want to create, some of what you hope to see in the future? What kind of images you're hoping to see of lesbians. I mean, like we have

 Speaker 1 01:28

In the media in general?

 Michael Crawford 01:29

In the media, in general, in art, in culture, in general.

 Speaker 1 01:34

I want to see more colored women, Asian, African American, Hispanics, Native Americans, Indians. I want to see more people of color on the cover of the media, basically, I feel like that, even with the sexism, that is in the community, that, that the woman organizations, I won't mention any names, are white, female dominated. And they bothers me very much. Because, like, when we talk about AIDS issues, they don't talk about Asians. It's like, they don't get AIDS

or something. They don't mean, they, they frequently mention blacks and Hispanics, but they rarely mention Asians, and it bothers me because we do f-face prejudice. And I would like to see more positive role models. I mean, that'll have, I think that they, I don't want to look so femme, to please, the male, I get the straight male on the mainstream media and the mainstream, to make people feel comfortable, that's ridiculous. We shouldn't have to make them feel comfortable. They should just accept it and tolerate it, because we are going to be around for a long time. And, you know, whatever they look like, whatever they be butch or, you know, femme, read on that, we're femme, they should just, you know, in power. I mean, when you see a picture, you just say, oh, that woman is just in power. She's so proud of herself that she's a woman and a lesbian. And that is the way they should be communicating.

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Michael Crawford 02:06

Right? Can you talk to me, either one of you, about what you see, in terms of the possibilities of dyke specific activism, particularly groups like the Lesbian Avengers, is this something that you want to see? It's something that you think is necessary? You're all shaking your heads yes. Jump up, jump up to the mic and tell me why.

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Speaker 5 03:14

Tell us why. I think it's important that there's dyke specific actions, because people don't know. We're basically so invisible. Even now. We're so invisible within our own community that we need to let people know how important it is for us to be seen and known about and even almost feared, not necessarily feared. But we want people to recognize our powers women. Yeah. I want people to recognize my power as a woman, and know that that power extends to many boundaries and crosses them. I mean, as a woman in many different ways, I feel like I'm, I'm a really strong nurturer and caregiver, I also feel like I can really just ring somebody out if they tick me off. And I can be angry the next person and I can stand up for my rights. And I've been taught how to do all these things. And I didn't always have those skills. But women need to know that it's not only possible, but it's important to learn all those skills and to be proud of their power as women and as humans in where we are right now.

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Speaker 2 04:23

I think it's really important also is because dealing you know, being a member of both WAC and ACT UP, one of the things that I dealt with in WAC was having to deal with it, was dealing with homophobia in an organization and dealing with ACT UP, I was having to deal with sexism within an organization. And so to have an organization where it's lesbians, we don't have to deal with either of those within an organization that should be fighting or, you know, fighting battles within the mainstream instead of within the organization. I mean, it takes too much energy and time. And let me make a plug for ACT UP. We just started a lesbian caucus, ACT UP Get WET, Women's Empowerment Tribe. We meet every other Friday. I don't have the ACT UP number right off the hand but

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Michael Crawford 04:49

oh 942-1006

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Speaker 2 05:10

Yes. So if you call them and can tell you our meeting space,

J

Jewel Gray 05:13

You know what excites me about this everything, yeah, really well, Diane when she wears that vest. What excites me is this lesbian adventure group from so far, what I've seen of my, my own experiences that they they are, you know, defaces of property, and, you know, sticking signs in the ground and screaming and yelling in inappropriate places. And I love that.

M

Michael Crawford 05:39

And fire eating.

J

Jewel Gray 05:40

Yeah, fire eating. One of the things that really makes me feel good is when I come across some lesbian graffiti on a major billboard, because I think what it says is God dammit, we're here. We're not gonna let you ignore us anymore. You're gonna see us in big ways, because you ignored us in little ways. So I think that's what, that's what I'd like to see the Lesbian Avenger and the WAC women. And that's what that's why I support all these, these groups as best I can is because I really think it's time that women started screaming instead of whispering.

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Michael Crawford 06:13

Vi.

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[Together] 06:13

Yes, yeah.

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Speaker 1 06:16

I think it's great because I feel that that people are not going to face the issues and even the gay community that could face until we do it. If we want something done we got to get up out in the streets and do it ourselves because no one's gonna spoon feed it to us. We got to fight for our freedom. And lesbians.

M

Michael Crawford 06:33

I heard, I've been hearing that a Lesbian Avenger chapter is starting here. What's the, it's not?

J Jewel Gray 06:39

I don't know. Call me quick.

M Michael Crawford 06:42

Okay.

S Speaker 2 06:42

There's two or three people trying to start an Avengers chapter to,

S Speaker 3 06:49

That doesn't speak well for us, does it?

S Speaker 2 06:50

Well, yeah. And it's not happening right now. There are a lot of organizations that have lesbians in them. There's a lesbians chapter of ACT UP we're hearing that's just getting started. And also the, the WAC lesbians issues and concerns group is getting to be very active. And we'll, we'll be participating in some actions against the police department and for the education of the police department soon, too so

M Michael Crawford 07:17

Do you want to give WAC a plug? Meeting stuff? WAC?

S Speaker 2 07:21

WAC? Yeah, WAC, Women's Action Coalition, the lesbians issues and concerns, the meeting space for that meeting, the WAC meeting is on Wednesday nights at Lawndale which is on Main at like seven o'clock. The lesbian issues and concerns meet Friday night at like seven o'clock also. And that is, that is also a changing meeting that usually meets in people's homes and how you get that information, where it's going to be as you call the WAC information line, and it's posted on that. It's 867-9581. That's 867-9581.

J Jewel Gray 08:00

And if you don't get that you can always call the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard from six to midnight and find that number from them.

 Michael Crawford 08:06

529-3211. Vi, you had a comment?

 Speaker 1 08:09

You're so good with these numbers that Michael? Good memory. Yeah, I want to give a plug for Asian and Friends. And I want to make this clear, because I had a caller call me last time when I was on the radio. It is not a racist organization. There are more than just Asians in the organization. I wanted to make that clear. If people want to find out within the gay community, community, if they're gay or lesbian, find out more about the culture itself and get involved. And there's a large Asian community that you don't see, they don't get out very much. They need to so please help us out, the number you could call it 772-3757.

 Eric 08:51

Why is that? Why, why don't you see more Asians?

 Speaker 1 08:54

Because a lot of Asians feel that we came here and we should keep our mouth shut and I don't think so. I think we should be loud as possible.

 Eric 09:00

So where do you get together? I mean, where like if I was, what Michael when I decided we wanted to have Asian boyfriends. Where do we go?

 Michael Crawford 09:11

I mean, we when we went to Rich's last summer there were lots of Asian guys there

 Eric 09:15

But they were straight.

 Speaker 1 09:17

Asian mafia, okay.

M

Michael Crawford 09:19

Okay, and now that we're going to Heaven this summer, there are not quite as many. Yeah, that's true.

J

Jimmy Carper 09:25

If you go to the French Quarter, there's a lot of Asian men.

M

Michael Crawford 09:28

Okay. According to Jimmy

J

Jewel Gray 09:29

Spend some time in Southeast Asia as a young child and even even as a young child I was aware of, I was aware of the gay population there. It it was like I hardly, I guess the way to describe it was it was there. It was open, but it was largely ignored. Yeah, under the rug, it was, it was almost, it's almost acceptable if you kept it quiet. But there was huge amounts of literature and publications and things that we would stumble over out in the open markets where you know, anybody could pick it up not just in the major community like the Montrose where we get the TWIT and The Voice, but it was all over the city and all over the country. And I just, I think I agree that a lot of Asians that I've met have felt like we. while we're over here, this really isn't our country, because we came from somewhere else.

M

Michael Crawford 09:36

We all did.

J

Jewel Gray 10:01

We think that the reason you came here was to be home because this home offered you something that that home didn't and I think that the response is, is, is backwards, it should be, I think that our new immigrants should be more active and more political because until they get that way, their immigrant status, status is always going to be as an immigrant, not as, as this is home.

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Michael Crawford 10:51

So and maybe we can get together and set up an interview with Asians and Friends?

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Speaker 1 10:56

That'd be great. I know they're out there. Yeah, there's someone out there besides me. Yeah.

M

Michael Crawford 11:01

Well, I mean, there's your friend who's sitting in the studio. So there are two.

J

Jewel Gray 11:07

There you go. You name dates here.

M

Michael Crawford 11:11

Except that I think because you're a woman and he's a fag, it might not work. Any final comments?

E

Eric 11:24

Okay, well, how about this? Okay. At the March on Washington, there was a Dyke March and on gay pride day, while at the rally in New York, there was a huge awesome, a huge Dyke March, which ended with Lea DeLaria just going crazy over it. And the rally was mostly female dominated. So next year, is there going to be a Dyke March in Houston?

M

Michael Crawford 11:46

Maybe before next year. Wait, wait, wait. Okay, Coming Out Day is what? October 10?

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[Together] 11:52

11th.

M

Michael Crawford 11:52

October 11. It's a perfect day for Dyke March. It's not summer. So the winter, the weather which should be pretty good.

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Speaker 1 11:59

Yeah, just keep the police off away from us.

M

Michael Crawford 12:01

Okay, well, okay. The boys will stand there and just kind of like stare at the cops and the women can you know, run bare breasts right down the middle of Main Street. That kind of, that kind of works for me.

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Speaker 1 12:14

I can see us all overcrowding the small jail that they do have.

M

Michael Crawford 12:18

But hey, you'll be all together.

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Speaker 3 12:19

Some God awful disease. Gray.

M

Michael Crawford 12:22

Okay.

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Speaker 5 12:23

Women don't like to get dirty.

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Speaker 2 12:30

Some of us love to get dirty in this interview.

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Speaker 5 12:32

Thank you, I mean, I do too. But I mean, a lot of times, women are like, I don't want to go out because I'm a school teacher, and I'm worried about my job, or I don't want to go out.

E

Eric 12:39

It's time to come out. That's a queen.

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Speaker 5 12:42



Speaker 5 12:45

But a lot of people don't want to go out because I'm, you know, I've got my kids and I don't want my kids to be with me or because I'm a student and I don't want my teachers that might be there to see me or whatever.



J Jewel Gray 12:53

It's time we started wearing, wearing masks and getting on the street so people know we exist even if they don't know who we are just so they can see the masses of us. Don't be shy. I had an ex lover who was a teacher in the PISD system. And she came to the Gay Pride March with a handmade, homemade mask on that was like a Mardi Gras mask that she wore and she carried a sign that said I shouldn't have to wear this mask. And it said something. She existed and she was going to be, she was going to be visible even if they couldn't tell who she was.



S Speaker 3 13:22

Is PISD Pasadena?



S Speaker 1 13:25

My lover's from Pasadena.



M Michael Crawford 13:28

And we wave at her again. Okay, I'd like to thank you all of you women for, for being here. And I know I'm gonna invite you all back but not just on like lesbian specific issues, but on anything that I think you have something to say on which is pretty much a lot. Exactly. So to close



J Jewel Gray 13:47

Give us a minute, we'll give you an opinion.



M Michael Crawford 13:49

Exactly. So we're gonna go to another lesbian. We're gonna go to a song by a lesbian at this point. Can we guess? Oh, yes, we should do a station ID it's, you're listening to KPFT Houston. Sure.



S Speaker 2 14:04

Hi, Michael. Hi, Catherine.

M

Michael Crawford 14:05

Wait, you're not supposed to say hi to boys. Okay, okay, you're listening to the KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. And we're gonna go to Tracy Chapman from the album Crossroads and the song is "All That You Have Is--" Okay, that was Tracy Chapman, well known dyke and folk singer, from the album Crossroads and the song was "All That You Have Is Your Soul." I just found that something really exciting. And I you know, Eric is my best friend and he, I don't know why he didn't tell me this before. But what did you just tell me?

E

Eric 14:45

Laurie Anderson is, is gay.

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Michael Crawford 14:49

We just had that discussion.

E

Eric 14:50

Okay. A gay woman.

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Michael Crawford 14:52

She's no longer a gay woman or even a homosexual woman. She's a dyke. And how did you find this out?

E

Eric 14:57

It's for years. It's been that way.

M

Michael Crawford 15:00

Okay, well, I'm totally out of it. And it does mean we are going to play Laurie Anderson. Yeah, but not right now. I mean, after this speech coming up, which is actually a Yeah. Urvashi? Yes. Is she, she, she's like a goddess, a goddess, my most favorite activist in the entire world. And this is the speech she gave at the March in Washington. Did you hear it?

E

Eric 15:11

Is it Urvashi? I did hear the speech.

 Michael Crawford 15:23

Was it a good speech?

 Eric 15:24

It was a fabulous speech.

 Michael Crawford 15:29

Okay, and we're gonna play this. And I think it's particularly important that people listen to this and hear what she's saying. Because I think right now she is probably the most visionary queer activist we have in the entire country. Here it is Urvashi Vaid.

 Urvashi Vaid 15:55

Lesbian and Gay. I am proud to stand before you as a lesbian. today With hearts full of love, and with an abiding faith in justice, we have come to Washington to speak to America, we have come to speak the truth of our lives and silence the liars. We have come to challenge the cowardly Congress to end its paralysis and exercise moral leadership. We have come to defend our honor, and win our equality but most of all, we have come in peace and with courage to say, America, this day marks the return from exile of the gay and lesbian people. We are banished no more. We wander the wilderness of despair, no more. We are afraid no more. For on this day with love in our hearts, we have come out. And we have come out to reach out across America to build a bridge of understanding, a bridge of progress, a bridge as solid as steel, a bridge to a land where no one suffers prejudice because of their sexual orientation, their race, their gender, their religion, or their human difference. I've been asked by the march organizers to speak in five minutes about the far right, the far right which threatens the construction of this bridge, the extremist right, which has targeted every one of you and me for extinction. The supremacist right, which seeks to redefine the very meaning of democracy. Language itself fails in this task, my friends, for to call our opponents the right states a profound untruth. They are wrong. They are wrong. They are wrong morally. They are wrong spiritually and they are wrong politically. The Christian supremacists are wrong spiritually when they demonize us. They are wrong when they reduce the complexity and beauty of our spirit into a freak show. They are wrong spiritually because if we are the untouchables of America, if we are the untouchables then we are as Mahatma Gandhi said, Children of God and as God's children we know that the gods of our understanding, the gods of goodness and love and righteousness march right here with us today. Supremacists to read the anti--who lead the anti gay crusade are wrong morally, they are wrong because justice is moral and prejudice is evil. Because truth is moral. And the lie of the closet is the real sin because their claim of morality is a symbol sutter--subterfuge, a strategy that hides their real aim, which is much more secular. Christian supremacist leaders like Bill Bennett and Pat Robertson, Lou Sheldon and Pat Buchanan, supremacists like Phyllis Schlafly and Ralph Reed, Bill Kristol and R. J. Rushdoony, these supremacist leaders don't care about morality, they care about power. They care about social control. And their goal, my friends, is the reconstruction of American democracy into American theocracy. We have, we who are gathered here today must prove the religious right wrong politically and we can do it. That's our challenge. You know, they've made us into the communists of the 90s. And they say they've declared a cultural war on us. It's a war of all

rights, it's a war about values on one side, or the values that everyone here stands for, you know what those values are? Traditional American values of democracy and pluralism. On the, on the other side, on the other side are those who want to turn the Christian church into the government, those whose value is monotheism. We believe in democracy in many voices coexisting in peace, and people of all faiths living together in harmony under a common civil framework known as the United States Constitution. Our opponents believe in monotheism. One way, there's one God, there's one law, the Old Testament, One Nation Supreme, the Christian white one, let's name it. Democracy battles theism in Oregon, in Colorado, in Florida, in Maine, in Arizona, in Michigan, in Ohio, in Idaho, in Washington, in Montana, in every state, where you, my brothers and sisters are leading the fight, to oppose the rights and to defend the United States Constitution. We won the anti-gay measure in Oregon, but today 33 counties, 33 counties and municipalities face local versions of that ordinance in Oregon today. The fight has just begun. We lost the big fight in Colorado, but thanks to the hard work of all the people of Colorado, the boy caught Colorado movement is working and it's strong, and we're gonna win our freedom there eventually. To defeat the right politically, my friends is our challenge when we leave this March. How can we do it? We've got to march from Washington into action at home. I challenge every one of you, straight or gay who can hear my voice to join the National Gay and lesbian movement. I challenge you to join NGLTF to fight the right we've got to match the power of the Christian supremacists member for member, votes for votes, dollar for dollar. I challenge each of you not just buy a t-shirt, but get involved in your movement. Get involved volunteer, volunteer, every local organization in this country needs you. Every clinic, every hotline, every youth program needs you, needs your time and your love. And I also challenge our straight liberal allies, liberals and libertarians, independents and conservative, Republican or radical, I challenge and invite you to open your eyes and embrace us without fare. The Gay Rights Movement is not a party. It is not a lifestyle. It is not a hairstyle. It is not a fad, or a fringe or a sickness. It is not about sin or salvation. The Gay Rights Movement is an integral part of the American promise of freedom. We, you and I, each of us we are the descendants of a proud tradition of people asserting our dignity, dignity. It is fitting that the Holocaust Museum was dedicated the same weekend as this march for not only were gay people persecuted by the Nazi state, but gay people are indebted to the struggle of the Jewish people against bigotry and intolerance. It is fitting that the NAACP marches with us, that feminists meet leaders march with us because we are indebted to those movements. When all of us who believe in freedom and diversity see this gathering, we see beauty and power. When our enemies see this gathering, they see the millennium. Well, perhaps the religious right is about something, we call today for the end of the world as we know it. We call for the end of racism and sexism and bigotry as we know it, for the end of violence and discrimination and homophobia as we know it. For the end of sexism as we know it. We stand for freedom as we have yet to know it, and we will not be denied.

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Michael Crawford 26:12

Okay, that was Urvashi Vaid giving a speech to march on Washington. And we're going to be actually we're going to be hearing more of the speeches from the March in Washington, including speeches by Torie Osborn, Phil Wilson, Patricia Ireland. What's your name? Martina Navratilova? Not tonight, mind you, but in the very near future. Comment on her speech?

E

Eric 26:34

I'd like to say it's true. Stop wearing the t-shirt. Stop buying a t-shirt, get out there and do

something. Stop wearing your heart on your sleeve and get out there and fight.

 Michael Crawford 26:46

Yeah, and he says this right when I have a signed Steph t shirt on.

 Eric 26:50

You don't live in Seattle.

 Michael Crawford 26:53

But I want to, it's not my fault. Um, let's see. I have this little flyer in my hand that says Boy Bar. It's having its first birthday bash. Oh, wait a minute. It's not their birthday. Wait, wait, wait. It's not their birthday. It's a birthday for Greg Henderson and Trene Chardonne. Okay, and it's going to be Thursday, July 22. There's no cover before 10. There's going to be a show time. A show at 11:30 in the diva room. They misspelled diva. Featuring Lauren Brock, Celeste Martinez and Trene Chardonne. And what's the address? I think it's like 600.

 Eric 27:32

Louisiana. It's that straight club owned by straight people. Yeah. And make money off of us.

 Michael Crawford 27:36

But where else did you get to go on Thursday night? What? Country Heaven?

 Eric 27:44

Yeah, I just had it with Charles Armstrong.

 Michael Crawford 27:48

Okay, and so you have an announcement?

 Eric 27:50

Yes. Coffee Talk. Join us for coffee, games, movies and more. This is going to be held at the Montrose Activity Center, 3330 [unintelligible], that's directly behind Wendy's on Westheimer. And it's every Friday from 8pm to 12am. And Michael and I are gonna go, we decided. And so

that's really good. You can watch movies and you'll have to do something because you'll be drinking coffee.

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Michael Crawford 28:17

And it's a great way to meet men and women, queer men and women that is outside of the bar scene.

E

Eric 28:22

In a lovely faux marbled room.

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Michael Crawford 28:24

There you go. Okay, and I also have a public service announcement here from the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard. They're pleased to announce their upcoming volunteer training class August 7, 8th, and 14th and 15th. The Switchboard is an all volunteer organization providing business and organization referrals, HIV and AIDS information, phone counseling and crisis intervention. They also operate a TD at TDD, TTY line for the hearing impaired. If you're interesting, wait, let's see, interested lesbian and gay people are invited to sign up for volunteer training. The sessions involve 32 hours of exercises and activities to prepare volunteers to phone service. Stop laughing. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and must complete both weekends of training to be eligible. Why, we all are welcome to apply. The Switchboard is in particular need of women and people of color to get to volunteer so that our staff may represent the range of experience and diversity of the entire community. Those unable to attend training in August may apply for the next training to be held in November. To sign up for either class or for more information call Gay and Lesbian Switchboard at 52952-529-3211. Yeah, and I like to reiterate the part about the needing women and people of color in particular, it's a great way to be involved in the in the queer communities and to be active without necessarily having to come out and screaming in front of a television camera.

E

Eric 29:56

Okay, what's the number again?

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Michael Crawford 29:58

It's 529-3211.

E

Eric 30:01

Okay. And I would like to announce one of the best productions ever put on by one of the best writers ever print published. It's Larry Kramer's, The Normal Heart. And this particular performance is directed by Amy Hempel. It's at Hamman Hall on the Rice University campus. It

benefits the Milam House. And it has general performances, starting this week, July 7, through the 10th. And July 14, through the 17th at 8pm. The tickets are \$5. So next July 14, through the 17th. You should be there at 8pm and have \$5 ready. Michael will be there Saturday night

 Michael Crawford 30:47

And so will Eric.

 Eric 30:48

And you can buy tickets at Ticketmaster, Sears, Sound Warehouse, Foley's and Fiesta.

 Michael Crawford 30:56

Okay, and I were I have like information on the phone and letters app that has been called against channel eight. And basically it's because channel eight does not run enough queer programming. What's happening is some queers have gotten together, and they want channel eight to run the queer program in the life. It's a queer variety program. And I guess that means it has information news, politics, comedy.

 Eric 31:22

I saw the preview at Splash Bar in New York.

 Michael Crawford 31:25

Thank you, thank you.

 Eric 31:27

And it does have all that and it has a choir singing and it's beautiful.

 Michael Crawford 31:32

Okay, and if you'd like to see this really beautiful program that Eric saw in at Splash Bar in New York, please call 749-8228 and tell them you want to, stop it, and tell them that you'd like to see this program on the air and just stop it, wait, wait, wait, just so that we can show them how to do it. We're now going to call Channel 8. And we are going to leave a message saying that we want this program on the air. Okay, Jimmy is going to be-- The number is the number is 749-8228.



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Speaker 9 32:22

Thank you for calling Houston Public Television. Although our regular business hours are Monday through Friday 8am to 5pm, we are closed Monday, July 5 for the holiday. If you would like to leave a message so that someone may return your call or question about our programming, please press eight and the pound sign to access the phone mail system. Wait for the beep to leave your message. Thank you again for calling. Use of public televisions programming response line, please leave your message after the beep. Thank you.

M

Michael Crawford 32:57

Hello, my name is Michael Crawford. And I like this leave a message for Jeff Clark. Jeff, Channel 8 is supposed to be responding to the needs of the communities that are not served by commercial television. And I think that definition includes queers. Therefore, I am asking you to pick up the program "In the Life." It's a queer variety series. It would be go a long way towards showing your commitment to diverse programming, and it would help out the queer community a lot. So I'm asking you once again to pick up the queer program "In the Life." Thank you very much. Okay, and you see that's exactly how it's done. You call up and leave a message. You don't have to leave your name if you don't want to. I did because hey, I want everybody to know who I am. And that number again is 749-8228. And if you, if you'd like to instead send Jeff a letter, it's write Jeff Clark, KUHTV 4513 Cullen Boulevard, and the zip code is 77004. And now we're gonna go to a song by Laurie Anderson. What's the song called

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Eric 34:00

"Baby Doll."

M

Michael Crawford 34:01

From which album?

E

Eric 34:02

Strange Angels.

M

Michael Crawford 34:04

Okay, there we go. Yes, we are. And that was Laurie Anderson. And the song was

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Eric 34:14

"Baby Doll" off of, well, it was part of "Baby Doll" off Strange Angels.

 Michael Crawford 34:18

Oh, I'm sorry. Well, it went down and I assumed, I had never heard

 Eric 34:23

Just wanted to hurry up and get to the RuPaul, typical queen.

 Michael Crawford 34:28

I'm not a queen. I'm a fag. Okay? And I guess this means we are going to get to the first set of RuPaul tickets. Because thanks to Scott Lewis, Charles Armstrong,

 Eric 34:38

RuPaul.

 Michael Crawford 34:39

Yes, we have two pairs of tickets for what, what's it called again? Someone stole our letter. Okay, but basically. Okay, basically what's going to happen is we have a trivia question. Okay, thank you very much.

 Eric 34:52

And the trivia question will be who is on the cover of Vanity Fair next month. Now, this has been all over the media. It's, it's been featured on the E channel.

 Michael Crawford 35:03

It's been featured on Entertainment Tonight.

 Eric 35:04

And can I say who shot the cover?

 Michael Crawford 35:07

Herb Ritts.

 Eric 35:07

Herbert.

 Michael Crawford 35:08

I'm sorry.

 Eric 35:09

Now, I can't. Well, Herb Ritts shot it. And he may had some comments.

 Michael Crawford 35:14

Hello.

 Eric 35:15

Oh, here we go. Everybody knows.

 Michael Crawford 35:17

Okay, wait a minute. We want to, we want to take these live on the air. Let's see.

 Speaker 10 35:28

Yeah.

 Michael Crawford 35:29

Do you have an answer to the question? Who?

 Speaker 10 35:31

I don't know if it's the correct answer, but it's an answer. It's Cindy Crawford and k.d. land.

 Michael Crawford 35:37

All right. Hello. Hello. Oh, great.

 Eric 35:39

How did you know that?

 Speaker 10 35:41

I don't know. Because I saw Cindy Crawford on a talk show, talking about it and I can't remember which one I think it may have been

 Michael Crawford 35:49

Arsenio? Did you see her on Arsenio?

 Speaker 10 35:53

Yeah, it was Arsenio.

 Michael Crawford 35:55

And it was really cool because she was actually pro queer. Yeah, she she she said that she didn't have a problem with the fact that it looked like that her and k.d. were les lovers.

 Eric 36:06

Because according to Herb Ritts she knows who she is. And she doesn't give a damn.

 Michael Crawford 36:10

Exactly. And you know, that doesn't mean that you want our tickets. And if you hold on a second, we'll we'll get all the vital information for you so that we can get your tickets. Hold on.

 Eric 36:26

We have to come up with another trivia question.

 Michael Crawford 36:28

Well, except that I thought we were giving letting Jimmy give away the second pair of tickets.

 Eric 36:32

Well, we are but he's gonna play a song

Well, we are gonna play a song.

M Michael Crawford 36:35

We're gonna do, wait, I thought we had to wait, wait, wait. I thought

J Jimmy Carper 36:39

Yes we do. Okay, yeah.

M Michael Crawford 36:40

Hello. Let's do a song.

J Jimmy Carper 36:42

No, go ahead. Give them away.

E Eric 36:44

Come up with another question.

M Michael Crawford 36:45

Yeah, well, let's, why don't we go to QMZ, give us time to come up with a good trivia question. We put you on the spot, you know, because we know that you're fully prepared for it.

J Jimmy Carper 36:54

Oh, yeah. All right. I sure am. Yes, fully prepared. Hi, this is Jimmy with QMZ, the queer music zone. Right here on After Hours, a continuing tradition on KPFT Houston. 90.1. FM World Radio for the people. I think I've got it all about. I don't know. It's a strange chair. Every week it's a new chair here. And they're all at different heights. You noticed that?

E Eric 37:25

Yeah. You're a little taller.

J Jimmy Carper 37:26

Yes. Well, I've got new music tonight. And it's really hard coming up with cool music on

Michael's show because I know I have to, I can get away with you know old stuff on everybody else's, but with Michael I have to come up with cool music. So