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Speaker 20, Eric, Michael Crawford, Brian Bradley, Speaker 19, Jimmy Carper, Speaker 18

M Michael Crawford 00:03
Tell me your name, please.

B Brian Bradley 00:04
Brian Bradley.

M Michael Crawford 00:07
How do you think the meeting went between HPD and queer community?

B Brian Bradley 00:12
It went very much as I predict. The chief spent the majority of his scheduled time speaking about issues that he knew were not of the utmost concern with us, though they are of some concern. It took him a good 10 minutes before he said gay or lesbian, I was beginning to think that he couldn't say the word if he had had one in his mouth. The rest of the time was spent as I thought it would and others did, also defending his homophobia, defending his sexism. And by and large, defending the criminals that are coddled within HPD, behind their brass badge, I expected the hand job that we got. And as I was left dissatisfied with the last one, I have, had I had to do with this one also. What do you think could be done to improve relationships between HPD and queers? Well, I think beginning they need to learn to pluck their eyebrows. On a more serious note, the command staff and the chief need to do as has been done in the past, and that is to endeavor to listen to the gay and lesbian members of our community, take their concerns as seriously as they do anyone else's. And act on them when they're found to be prudent as they most oftentimes are. That is not what is occurring under the chief. And the reason for that is he has made up his mind that we are still a class of people, that he can carry out his own personal distaste over. And I simply think we just need to keep on coming out of the closet, keep on coming out of the closet as open gay and lesbian people on the police

force, and continue to show him that we're here and we're queer, and we are own HPD and we are everywhere else. And that we are watching as WAC says, you know, we are watching and we'll just be a thorn in his side, just like Hispanics were a thorn in his type side, just like the blacks were until we are rightfully owners of the positions that we deserved, as full citizens under our Constitution, and not there at the suffrage of Chief Nuchia or his ilk.

M Michael Crawford 02:26

Thank you. You're welcome. Tell me your name, please.

S Speaker 18 02:30

Terri Richardson with ACT UP Gulf Coast, and I'm on the board of directors of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus.

M Michael Crawford 02:37

How do you think the meeting went between police chief Nuchia and the queer communities?

S Speaker 18 02:42

I don't think it went very well at all. I don't think he came here with a with a view of of having any meaningful discussion with our community. He insulted, I was insulted personally by some of his remarks tonight. I'm very dissatisfied with just about everything that happened in there.

M Michael Crawford 03:01

I take it your issues weren't addressed.

S Speaker 18 03:03

My issues weren't addressed. And my brothers and sisters sisters issues weren't addressed.

M Michael Crawford 03:09

What do you think? What are some of the issues that you would have liked police chief Nuchia address

S Speaker 18 03:15

I would have liked him to have addressed some of the very pointed questions about the lack of, of the non reality of the internal affairs division. I've filed a complaint, the woman who was

asking him a question, asked a very pointed question, and he just, he just ignored it. You know, he went for the soundbite. I thought he was rude to you, Michael. I thought was very rude to you. I would have liked to have you know, seen, we are all looking for some concession about what happened at Gate Four. It's not going to happen. He's never gonna give us that concession. And I think the next step from here is we've got to file a federal lawsuit. We've got to get the Justice Department to look at what happened out at the, out at the Astrodome last August.

M

Michael Crawford 04:02

Okay, what do you think can be done to improve queer and HPD relations?

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Speaker 18 04:07

I think the HPD has to actively recruit queers. They can't say we won't ask you for your sexual orientation. They have to come into our community, they have to have meetings with, with members of our community. They have to say we are having a, a lesbian and gay enrollment. We're having a meeting tonight at such and such a place and anyone interested in being on the police department needs to be there. That's what, they need to invite us to be in the police department.

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Michael Crawford 04:33

Thank you. Okay, those were comments made by a various, varying group of people who were at the at the HGLPC meeting where Sam Nuchia was and, Eric, why don't you tell us your impressions of the meeting and how you think it went?

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Eric 04:51

Well, I didn't think it went off very well. I mean, I was I think that it is good that Sam Nuchia came out out. But I think that it was insulting his, the way that he carried himself during the meeting, the way that he responded to questions. And the fact that his itinerary was like that of a garden club. He came not speaking to the issues that we wanted him to address. But speaking about car auto theft, what else was it?

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Michael Crawford 05:21

Burglary? Parolees? Yeah, prison overcrowding.

E

Eric 05:26

And like, I mean, I was just sitting there going, what is he talking about? That is okay, yes, those are concerns. But they're not. And of course, he did say, well, aren't those your concerns too even though you're queer? And it was like, yeah, but that's not what we've been protesting

about all these months, and what, why we want you out of the office. And, but I think it just started off bad because as an observer, I have to say that, that guy who, I don't know what does he, lead the GLC?

M Michael Crawford 05:56
Chris Bacon?

E Eric 05:57
Chris Bacon. And I think that he is ill effective as anything. I mean, I just he

M Michael Crawford 06:04
I don't know. I don't know. I mean, the whole thing I mean, about about Chris Bacon was that he just seemed to be sucking up to Nuchia. He did not stand up for queer issues, he did not stand up for us. He was condescending in his treatment word to say began the meeting with this really condescending speech informing us how we should be nice and polite to Nuchia. And it was really funny because it was 10 minutes into Nuchia's speech before he said the words gay and lesbian. You know, it's like, you come to speak to a queer group, you use the words, it's PR 101. And, you know,

E Eric 06:41
And Chris Bacon just sat there, smirking the whole time.

M Michael Crawford 06:45
Yeah.

E Eric 06:45
And not wanting to say, not wanting to interfere, not wanting to get involve, just wanting to wear his nice three piece suit, look conservative,

M Michael Crawford 06:54
And be conservative. And I mean, the weird thing about the fact that Nuchia could not address our issues was that apparently he has been meeting with members of the homosexual elite. You know, over the last several months, including Chris Bacon, Annise Parker and Terri Richardson.

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Eric 07:09

Yeah, I did not like that. I mean, if I have a problem, I'm not gonna go to Chris Bacon or Annise. I don't know them. And they don't have any concern for me. They don't represent me. I'm part of the gay community, and I'm not going to turn to them. And why should I? And why should Sam Nuchia say that?

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Michael Crawford 07:25

Well, I think he said that, because he did meet with them. I mean, my concern was not so much that he met specifically with them, although I do have a problem with that. But that if he met with these people, and they were discussing queer issues, why did he seem so completely and totally ignorant about issues affecting us? I mean, he had it been meeting with these people and actually listening to what they said, and according to Terri, who I trust, both Chris and Annise, were assertive and strong and, you know, and putting across our issues, he would have known that issues affecting us were the need for openly queer cops and the need to stop gay bashing, and to stop homophobia in the police department

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Eric 08:01

And the vice versa operation.

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Michael Crawford 08:03

Yeah, and the fact that they still do that, they still have the fruit squats, where they go to Memorial Park, and the straight cops will pull out their penises and shake them at men. And any man who responds is arrested for public lewdness. And, you know, that's not done to, to make the park safe for family to stay, to harass queer men. And, you know, we brought up all these concerns, we brought up all these questions, and Nuchia didn't ask, answer, answer or address any of them. And there was this one woman, the first speaker who had went to law school with Nuchia now, and she was, she was, she was a heterosexual woman from the [unintelligible] Foundation, which is sort of similar to the ACLU. And she was an observer at the Gate Four act at March where the police beat the crap out of us. And she was asking questions about the fact that she didn't think, you know, the police did a good job, she thought fell off, they beat up people and that they, the people who beat up, beat us up, weren't punished. And he basically said, well, I did but what I wanted to do, and you're just gonna have to deal with it.

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Eric 09:06

Right.

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Michael Crawford 09:07

And, and, and, you know, after he did all of this, Chris comes and says to the media, okay, well, we wait first, we should say the fact that there were no television cameras there. And there

were no television cameras there except for Mike before who came, you know, later. But Chris unilaterally decided that there should not be television cameras there. Not because Sam Nuchia had any concerns with with the television cameras, not because GLPC had any concerns with television. But because Chris is so out of touch with what's going on in the queer community, that he's still trapped in an 80s mentality of us having to hide from the television cameras,

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Eric 09:44

And it was Ray Hill who had to say we need to be visible.

M

Michael Crawford 09:47

Yeah. It's almost like he doesn't feel our issues are newsworthy. But Chris went and said to the newspapers that were there, that things, better things would have gotten, more things were accomplished when he, when, when Nuchia is meeting with cooler heads, the implication being that only the homosexual elite is qualified to meet and to discuss issues with Sam Nuchia. And the rest of us are all hot headed radicals who don't know what the hell is going on when we are in fact, the grass roots, the ones who are most likely to be the targets of police homophobia and

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Eric 10:21

What's getting done, nothing.

M

Michael Crawford 10:22

Exactly. And I was really concerned that Chris did not just tell the truth, the truth being that he came, he insulted us, he had no knowledge of our issues. And he didn't address our questions or concerns.

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Eric 10:35

Exactly. And the more heated it got about Gate Four, the more Nuchia would just give sound bites. And that was just more insulting because he said, well, it's just what are we going to we said, well, what can we do to further this case? And he said, well, nothing basically and it's, you know, it's up to you. And basically, it was just saying, stay home, stay in your closet. Don't come out. Don't bother me and you won't have any trouble.

M

Michael Crawford 11:03

Okay, is that pretty much it on on the Nuchia the Nazi meeting with GLPC?

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Eric 11:09

No, but it's, I guess good enough. Okay. I would like to say we should just call Bob Lanier and tell him that we want a more effective police like chief Watkins was.

M

Michael Crawford 11:18

Okay. Okay, let's say let's do this. We'll play this song. Boy Pop from Book of Love. We'll go to get a telephone book. We'll find Bob Lanier's number and we'll give it out over the air.

E

Eric 11:27

Okay.

M

Michael Crawford 11:28

Okay, so we're gonna go to the song from the album, Boy United, which you get when you subscribe to Genre magazine, which I probably won't get because I've not subscribed with the Genre. But

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Eric 11:38

As you do subscribe to Details because you're more in touch with the environment.

M

Michael Crawford 11:42

I should have brought that, brought that I mean, I got I got this fabulous invitation to subscribe to Details because I'm so hip so progressive, so politically aware, so in touch and hip but all that and Genre didn't send me anything. So we're gonna go to Book of Love and the song is Boy Pop. Okay, that was the Book of Love, single Boy Pop from the album Boy United, but to get when you subscribe to Genre magazine. And I should say that both the lead singer, the woman and her brother have both come out as being queer. And Eric has, has just found KRBE 104 and asked the question, are two of their DJs queer and what was their response?

E

Eric 12:31

Smokescreen, total smokescreen, good friend of mine, have girlfriends. It's not true. But, put Paul "Cubby" Bryant could be queer.

M

Michael Crawford 12:41

And Ryan Chase could be queer,

E Eric 12:43
But he has a girlfriend. Yeah, right. But you never know.

M Michael Crawford 12:48
And you know, I'm really close Javay Jefferson and I could claim that she's my girlfriend. That's true. So we want you to call up KRBE 104 at 390 KRBE at tell, tell Paul "Cubby" Brian and Ryan Chase to come out of the closet and encourage them to play the single Boy Pop by Book of Love.

E Eric 13:07
Because they claimed that they never really played it.

M Michael Crawford 13:11
Which of course, of course is where I heard the song,

E Eric 13:13
But they could have played it on the alternatives.

M Michael Crawford 13:16
Okay, you're listening to KPTF--FT Houston.

E Eric 13:19
We're not afraid of our sexuality.

M Michael Crawford 13:21
Exactly. In fact, we're going to be discussing a book called Queer in America by Michelangelo Signorile.

E Eric 13:27
First of many discussions.

M Michael Crawford 13:28
Yes. Who is a total stud.

E Eric 13:30
He's, he is my Urvashi Vaid.

M Michael Crawford 13:34
But she's cuter.

E Eric 13:36
Yeah, she is.

M Michael Crawford 13:37
So why don't you tell us a little bit about the book and what you're going to be reading from?

E Eric 13:40
Well, really, the book is divided into three segments. I'm sorry, I was getting a little slow. Way, way, way. Wait. Um, so let's give out Bob linears number.

M Michael Crawford 13:49
Yeah, we want to talk about Bob Lanier's office number. And what you're doing is you're calling him to telling him that you want openly queer cops in the city of Houston, that you want Sam Nuchia to immediately, not sometime, you know, sometime after the next mayoral election, but immediately as in Monday, began a open recruitment drive for openly queer cops. Okay. And that number is 247-2200

E Eric 14:18
Okay, that's easy. 247-2200

M Michael Crawford 14:21
And if you want to write a letter to Bob Lanier, consented Bob Lanier, 901 Bagby 77002, what you want openly queer cops remind him that there are mayoral elections in November. We're queer. We know how to vote. he doesn't get us queer cops. he doesn't get our votes

queer. We know how to vote, he doesn't get us queer cops, he doesn't get our votes.

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Eric 14:42

Well, alright. You do deserve that, that respect, I'm sorry. You deserve that respect.

M

Michael Crawford 14:49

Because you know, I am a black woman.

E

Eric 14:50

And you deserve respect. Okay. Okay. Well, I'd like to read from Chapter 17, the queer manifesto, to all queers. And this is one of the last ones to all queer activist. But the book does talk about being in the closet and, and other, in Washington, in Hollywood and in New York and it talks a lot about you know, the good of ACT UP but it doesn't necessarily document or biography ACT UP so anyway, to all queer activist.

M

Michael Crawford 15:26

We have come way, way way you're not going to start from the beginning?

E

Eric 15:30

No, it's too much like straight people. Okay. To all queer activist, we have come to an exciting critical juncture, one for which we have all worked hard. But we are fractured split into a million opposing factions, it is essential that we put our differences aside, at least for this crucial moment in history. We must focus not on that which divides us, our genders, races, classes, ages, political ideologies, ideologies, but only one powerful enemy that we all have in common: the closet. Our diversity is in fact, our greatest weapon. Now is the time for gay Republicans and the black lesbian mothers and the computer nerds and the congressional staffers and the queer radicals and gossip columnists, and the AIDS activist, and television executives and the gay lobbyists, and the record moguls and the outing proponents and the business people and the drag queens to come together. Our brain power, resources, talent and experiences will break down the closets of power forever, and future generations will be able to put out proud and queer in America. And I think that really just addresses the separate--separation that's going on in the community. We didn't really talk about with the women that were here.

M

Michael Crawford 16:44

Well, to be honest, I was hoping you read the part where he just ripped to shred all the closeted queers. But but that's okay. You don't have to turn to it now. In the near future, in fact, next month, we're going to be having a literary roundtable here at After Hours and we're going to be

discussing such books as queer in America and the culture of diversity paradox and diversity in gay life today. We did kind of have a call from Paul who was on line eight, but it was no longer on line eight, six. No, it's eight.

E

Eric 17:16

Well he could be on six.

M

Michael Crawford 17:17

No, he was on eight. Listen to me. Dammit. He was on a and Paul, if you're listening, please call back. He wanted to make comments about even meeting with Sam Nuchia so call us back at 526-5738. Okay, while we're playing that song, okay, while we're waiting for Paul to call we're gonna go again to Boy Unite--Boys United. And is this the same Jose and Luis that was on Madonna's tour?

E

Eric 17:48

Well, yes, of course. You know, it is.

M

Michael Crawford 17:50

Oh, good.

E

Eric 17:50

Madonna is one who raps in the back of Queen's Logic. It's English.

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Michael Crawford 17:55

I've never heard it before.

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Eric 17:55

No, it's a big deal. I've never heard it before. And that's why I'm just so excited.

M

Michael Crawford 17:59

But I remember Luis and wait, or was it Jose, the one who had the creamiest thighs, I thought was just totally hot.

E Eric 18:05
I think that's

M Michael Crawford 18:06
Okay. Remember in in Blonde Ambition? And the one when she does "Like a Virgin" and they're standing on the bed, near the bed?

E Eric 18:14
Yeah.

M Michael Crawford 18:15
And the one who is standing on the right hand side.

E Eric 18:17
Yeah.

M Michael Crawford 18:18
Okay, that's the one I like. Okay, and we're going to be playing this song. Let's see. Let's see. Let's get everything set up, CD. Okay, here we go. Okay, that was Jose, stop it. That was Jose and Luis. The song was entitled The Queen's English. And yes, we did dedicate that song to Paul "Cubby" Bryant and Ryan Chase at KRBE 104. Again, that song is from Boys United, the album that you get when you subscribe to Genre magazine, which I'm not going to do because they don't have enough information about dykes or about people of color. On, we have a caller on the line and it's Paul Mullen who we should all know from Queer Nation and ACT UP. Yeah. Her, and he wanted to make a comment about the meeting with Nuchia. Paul, yeah, you're on the air. Go ahead.

S Speaker 19 19:15
I just want to speak to one aspect of the Nuchia HGLPC meeting that I don't think has been has already been spoken to yet. In the interviews that Michael Crawford did with some of the participants in the Nuchia meeting. The people talked about how we needed to challenge some of the practices in the Houston Police Department. It's how we have to change certain regulations to make sure that they deal with people engaging in civil disobedience in the correct way with they have to have regulations to ensure that cops don't beat up fleeing people or people who are unconscious or cops don't trample people lying on the ground with their horse and all those things I just mentioned actually occurred at the Republican National

Convention at the Gate Four police attack. I don't think that the problem really is changing regulations in the local police departments, or hiring on queer cops or getting rid of certain so called bad apples in the police department, you know, supposedly, Dale Brown or certain homophobic police officers.

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Michael Crawford 20:30

What do you think we should be doing then?

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Speaker 19 20:32

I think that the problem fundamentally is that the state, this country, the system that we live under, has an interest in oppressing queers, and that they're going to oppress queers. And whatever we do at the local level, won't fundamentally change that fact, we've got to build a mass movement to challenge this whole system. So trying to institute new regulations and hire on queer police officers and, and things like that. This really needs to be a national movement to challenge the system. And that's and that's the police, the police have a function in this society and that's to carry out the dictates of the powers that be. Remember at the Republican National Convention that while the police were attacking us on the outside of the Astrodome, on the inside, George Bush, and especially Patrick Buchanan, were railing against homosexuals. Homophobia had a key component of the presidential campaign last year. The campaigns in Colorado and Oregon are getting a lot of attention. And I think that the police attack on ACT UP was really a reflection of the general homophobic offensive by the right wing that was occurring last year and is still occurring and intensified today. So I think that it's, it may be important to a certain degree to engage in, in local struggles, but this is really more of a nationwide state interest in seeing gays and lesbians oppressed. And that's where fundamental change is really going to occur when we challenge the system.

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Michael Crawford 22:11

How do we challenge the system? I have you read *Queer in America* by Michelangelo Signorile?

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Speaker 19 22:17

No, I haven't.

M

Michael Crawford 22:18

Okay, in it he's talking, one of the things he talks about is how so many of the people who are keeping us oppressed, so many of the people who are in power, in the media, in the entertainment industry, in the government, who are virtually rendering us invisible, are queer, they're extreme closet cases, who, for example, work for Jesse Helms, or who do anything they can to fight against, you know, pro-queer legislation or anything or proper media? How do we fight the system when the system is at least in part held up by us?

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Speaker 19 22:52

Well, I am a Marxist. And I'm a socialist, and I consider myself to be a revolutionary. And I think that the ultimate way to change this system and to fully ensure the liberation of queers is to overthrow the system. And to add to that, the idea that if, if the gay and lesbian closeted officials in the government would somehow come out of the closet, and challenge the state, as if that would make a difference. I'm not sure that would necessarily make a difference. Michael, let's look at people who are already out of the closet like Chris Bacon, Chris Bacon is a proto-fascist sellout, he will save his own skin, he will approach transgender people, whether queens, radical queers, politicals in order to gain limited rights for himself, and to simply say that, that people need to come out of class in the government, and that will solve a problem. That's not true. Because the state that we live under, will target, certain portions of the gay and lesbian community, predominantly gay men who have wealth and who are working within the system, they will target those people in an attempt to get them to buy into the system to protect themselves while the other queers, working class careers, careers of color, lesbians, radicals are shut out and oppressed. So, you know, as far as I'm concerned, it's really the necessity of changing the system itself.

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Michael Crawford 24:42

Okay, do you have any other final comments? Okay, thanks a lot. Take care. Bye.

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Eric 24:52

You know, I like Paul more and more.

M

Michael Crawford 24:56

It's like, man, no one seemed to like, like Chris Bacon. And it was pretty funny because when I was doing the, the interviews afterwards, after the meeting, people kept coming up to me and saying things. I mean, you would expect someone like me to say that Chris Bacon is not an effective leader, but people who were just like totally raging moderates, you know, if even that, were saying that he was weak and out of touch. Then, I think one thing that we need to remember is that the only reason, the only reason he was became president of GLPC for the second term was because no one else wanted the job. The, the, the elections are again, in November, in December, we have a chance to get a more proactive board. And I must admit, I'm trying to figure out ways of getting people of color together so that we can get some, you know, colored folks on that board because I don't know. I mean,

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Eric 25:54

I think that we'll see somebody not in office.

M

Michael Crawford 26:00

Okay, we have we only have a few minutes left. What should we do now? Let's give out the number so we can bash Channel 8 again. Okay, remember, we're calling up and we're demanding that are they increased their queer programming that they you know, they can drop one of those stupid British sitcoms, and pick up In the Life a queer variety show, which Eric saw the first episode of at Splash bar when he was in New York, and I was stuck here for Pride Week. Thank you very much.

E

Eric 26:25

That was last Pride weekend that was announced two years in a row.

M

Michael Crawford 26:28

Yes, you've gone and left me here. Thank you, you were my best friend. And the number for Channel 8 again is 749-8228. Or if you want to write right to Jeff Clark, KUHTV--KUHT TV, 4513 Cullen Boulevard, and the zip code is 77004.

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Eric 26:51

When you're in Paris, doing runway back to back in the morning and the evening, and you just have to break down in the middle, you're gonna call me because I understand.

M

Michael Crawford 27:00

Well, I would fly you there so that you could like help dress me. But cause you have to have friends there.

E

Eric 27:07

I mean, moderately. That's what Naomi said she calls either Linda or Christine.

M

Michael Crawford 27:10

It's vicious work. Okay. I should also tell you that on Monday on Geraldo, yes, lesbians again are going to be the hot topic. I don't know. I'm not sure what to expect from Geraldo on dykes, but they did have one colored dyke in the panel and that was good for me. So that's channel 13, four o'clock Monday, Geraldo. Something else you may want to look at. You probably have to go to the library to find this but the July 5 edition of The Nation magazine. It was their queer issue. Had a lot of really totally cool stuff about radical queer politics. I think kind of the same, kind of stuff that Paul who just call was talking about, the same kind of stuff that Urvashi Vaid is talking about, the same kind of stuff that I'm talking about. Do we have time for a final call? Okay, only if it's quick. Okay. Well, we're gonna put you on the air, but you have to be quick about it. Wait, wait. Yes, you're on the air.

S

Speaker 20 28:10

Okay. Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus is getting an awful lot of flack. And Chris Bacon isn't worth the paper his name is printed on. I feel a lot of people, people want to start getting involved with the caucus and work to try to make change, it's easy to complain in the belly ache. But let's go and let's do something really constructive and positive and get rid of the jerk.

M

Michael Crawford 28:39

I agree with you. And and I also like to say that Eric, myself and Paul, who all made comments, also Scott Lewis in the past made comments critical of Chris Bacon, we have all been involved in Queer Nation. We've all been involved in ACT UP, we've all been involved in Q-Patrol, and other groups. And this is just over the past couple of years.

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Eric 28:59

And we've been to GLPC, some of us are members of GLPC.

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Michael Crawford 29:02

And we're trying but I agree I think your comments are good. Everybody needs to get up, get off their asses get involved and take action to create change.

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Speaker 20 29:11

Okay. One final request you know, something about you know getting some education on After Hours and let us know about history, you know, quick thing of this date in history, Alexander the Great, great or whatever, book of days or whatever it is, right. There's a lot of historical figures there and it'd be a good little segment, daily for your show.

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Michael Crawford 29:47

Right? Yeah. And actually, I've been thinking of something like that.

J

Jimmy Carper 29:49

We used to do that and we stopped and I don't know why.

M

Michael Crawford 29:52

Well, hell, we'll start it up again. Okay, thank you for your comments. Take care. Okay, we have what a minute a minute and a half left Oh we should do that that final goodbye thing Oh

what, a minute, a minute and a half here. Oh, we should do that that final goodbye thing. Oh. Oh, great. You've been listening to KPFT, I mean After Hours, a continuing tradition at KPFT Houston. Yes. I'm just like Connie Chung. I don't know what the hell I'm talking about. I only read cards.

E

Eric 30:18

Making a heck of a lot of money.

M

Michael Crawford 30:20

Thank you very much, but I don't do as well as she does. If you have any comments, questions, complaints, anything of that sort?

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Eric 30:28

Wait, I wanted to announce something. Besides saying hello to Diane's friend, Sandy, I want him to announce that there's a J. O club forming

J

Jimmy Carper 30:37

Good. Yes.

E

Eric 30:40

And they meet every Friday night at the Ripcord at 12:30 by the TV monitor and it's a secret group, you have to wear a black T shirt.

M

Michael Crawford 30:48

Okay, I should also mention that Eric's zine, Homo Boy slash Homo Girl is in some things and exhibition at DiverseWorks, it should be there through the middle of August. Okay now, yet again. You've been listening to After Hours, a continuing tradition on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. Please write us with your complaints, comments, fashion tips, etc. Our address is After Hours care of KPFT 490 Lovett Boulevard, Houston, Texas 77006. Stay tuned for the BBC News followed by the carbon dating game with Eric.