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## SPEAKERS

Speaker 10, Speaker 7, Eric, Speaker 11, Speaker 8, Speaker 6, Speaker 4, Michael Crawford, Speaker 9, Speaker 2, [Together], Jimmy Carper, Speaker 5

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**M** Michael Crawford 00:02  
Are there white gays in Asians and friends?

**S** Speaker 4 00:06  
Yeah, yes ma'am. Yeah.

**M** Michael Crawford 00:08  
And what's that, like having non Asian people in an essentially Asian group? How does it jive with, for example, the need for Asian queers to coalesce and discuss and deal with issues that are relating solely to Asian queers? And, you know, interracial relationships and that kind of thing? How does that work out?

**S** Speaker 6 00:31  
That's the kind of deep questions right. I see that. I actually kind of like it because it's Asian and friends is not just for Asian to meet Asians, it's also for Asian to meet people and people in general. And, you know, for the majority of us, I think, of the members, I think, almost as group, as a group. It's, I think it's very positive.

**M** Michael Crawford 01:06  
But does it provide a space for Asian queers to gather together without non Asians around a safe space where that can be defined as Asian queer space where Asian queer people can discuss what's,

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Speaker 6 01:20

Right now we've never had anything like that. But it can provide that if Asian gets together and ask for it or, or do it themselves. Because right now, everything we do is open to all members, it's not exclusive of, you know, certain members.

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Speaker 2 01:37

Also with Asian and Friends since I remember, is that the Asian majority of DC are men, Asian men in here are very, the typical, I guess, apolitical, in closet, very submissive, and it's really bad because they don't put in input and the officers are there and they need input, and they're not getting it. And it's really sad, because I think if they were to ask for support group just for surely for Asians, and what we have to go through, I think it'd be okay.

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Speaker 6 02:06

But because it's always the same group of people that constantly plan things and do things, because because everyone else just want to stay in the background. Yeah. So know, if there is a need for one, I really don't know, because no one has come up to me, or any of the officers and mentioned it.

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Michael Crawford 02:26

Aaron, do you think there's a need for one?

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Speaker 5 02:29

Oh, definitely.

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Michael Crawford 02:31

Why?

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Speaker 5 02:31

Well, I think I think gay agents are in, in a sense, a double bind, and that it takes a certain amount of courage to come out in the first place, it takes some more courage to break away from your cultural background, the, the binds that you're, you're raised up with, from your own family. And I mean, you know, the gay community at large right now, they're not going to be holding their hands out to you and saying, we're going to help you come out as specifically as a gay Asian, you know, I mean, they do I mean, there are organizations that provide coming out type, I guess, support groups, but not specifically for for Asians. There is a difference.

**M** Michael Crawford 03:18  
You know, what are some of those differences? Are you out to your family?

**S** Speaker 5 03:24  
Oh, yeah.

**M** Michael Crawford 03:24  
Okay. Now, since later we are gonna be talking about Coming Out Day. Tell us what it was like for you coming up to your family.

**S** Speaker 5 03:33  
Oh, my God.

**M** Michael Crawford 03:35  
Taking, take into account the fact that you are Asian and tell us how, if you think that was different, say for Jimmy coming out to his family as a as a white fag? I do think there was a difference.

**S** Speaker 5 03:48  
Yeah, yeah, definitely. I think a lot of Asians, a lot of Asians are extremely concerned, because Asians are so introspective, culturally, and very focused inward and very private and reserved. They're very, very concerned as to what other Asians are thinking about them. You know, every Asian parent wants to at least convey the image that their family is doing. Just great. They're just full of talented, smart, children and parents. And so my parents biggest fear, I think and they still have that fear is, is having family friends discover this horrible, horrible fact that their son is gay.

**S** Speaker 4 04:40  
Well, I'm really proud of my parents because my my parents have been coming out, or they've been telling some of their close friends that you know, that I'm gay. And my mom's even defended, you know, me like one of her friends thought it was just a phase but my mom assured the woman that, you know, my being homosexual, is not just a phase. And, and, you know, my mom also told her sister and you know, she, since, you know, we left Taiwan in the in 1970, you know, my mom hadn't, you know, seen her sister until like, last year. And when my aunt was here, my mother did tell her that I was gay and, and my mother is, she's really cool.

You know, she tries really hard to be understanding. And she's really been supportive of my, you know, being gay, and she does believe that people need to be out. And, and she does believe that, you know, if more Asians would come out, you know, it would empower us, you know? So I guess I'm just kind of making up for telling everyone that my mom, well, well, think about the white people. I'm sorry.

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Michael Crawford 05:50

It's okay. It's okay. It's okay.

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Speaker 6 05:53

Can I say something about coming out? I came out when I was 16 years old, and it was not easy because my parents were very, to start off, they were strict parents. And, and also part of it so hard for an Asian man to come out is because the family, the family, and you know, the Asian family is so tight and close. And like Aaron said, you know, the parents want the children to be certain way. So the moment when my parents discovered that their oldest son is not what they expected to be, it was, the world was upside down for everyone, it was crazy for a while, but I was I was one tough shit, MF, at the age of 16. You know, I stood, I stood by my, my two feet and believe in what I believe in. And throughout the years, I've gained the respect from my mother. Sorry, I didn't mean to say that words on,

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Michael Crawford 06:54

It's okay. Don't worry. Don't worry about it at all. I'm gonna ask a question. Go ahead.

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Speaker 5 07:01

Okay. Now from as a white male, what I've been exposed to in the Asian culture, is that, okay, the male is like, the more refined, quiet repurposed character and the female is the one that's outgoing. And, and the friends that I have who are Asian, they're brought up very strict, they're told you're going to learn this, you're gonna do this, you're gonna marry this, and, and from what I've read from Mishima and stuff like that they have affairs on the side. I mean, do a lot of people think that way that, you know, well, I'm expected to take a lover, and I'll get married. I mean, you know, is, is that different here? Were you raised with that kind of mentality. And your families with the mentality of you better get married, or else they're gonna cut you off. And to a man, no, man to a woman.

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Michael Crawford 07:56

I don't think it's kind of a mentality, but it's just expected expectation that you will marry a woman. And then without telling your, your family, on the side, you have your boyfriend, or this person that you, or this person of the same sex you're sleeping with.

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Speaker 6 08:11

I have, I know a few Asians that are so pressured by the parents to get married constantly, that they themselves think it's worth it, maybe just to get marry and pretend to themselves in the family that they're straight. And that at the same time knowing that they're there again, they will always be gay. It just that they don't have the courage to come out to the parents and said, you know, I'm gay, don't pressure me get married.

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Michael Crawford 08:40

That in, in a situation like that, where do you find other gay people? I mean, I mean, I know that it's bad when I mean, if you're, you're white, and you're queer, finding other queer people. But if you don't feel accepted if you feel alienated from the dominant white culture, and it just seems impossible to come out or to be openly queer. Then where do you find other queer people?

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Eric 09:15

Are there telltale signs? Like, you know, we know another girlfriend or whatever do y'all know, each other growing?

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Michael Crawford 09:23

Is it, is it a word of mouth thing? Is it one of those things where the whole gloryhole phenomena is it's,

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Speaker 5 09:33

You know you don't you don't even talk about homosexuality.

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Speaker 4 09:38

You talk about sexuality in general.

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Speaker 5 09:41


That's such a taboo subject. You don't even discuss it. I mean, my parents don't even know what the word really means. Even today, I've been, they know what, they know who I am. But they have trouble saying the word because to them and the weight of the word is so negative, it's so hefty that it's just a taboo thing. Yeah. I mean sex in general. You know, any, any, any word that has sex in that order, as part of the word is just a taboo word.

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Michael Crawford 10:21

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But then what can be done to break that silence, to make it more acceptable for people to be queer inside their Asian communities, so that people don't feel like they have to up and leave the Asian communities to go into the white queer community just to be able to be openly queer?

 Speaker 2 10:37

Visibility and support groups definitely, visibility.

 Speaker 6 10:40

I wish they'd be more of us. Have be more of Vivian, more of Aaron, more of John, more of Carl. Because back in when I was 16, 17, we did have an Asian group back then. But it was always the same five or six Asian all the time. I remember going to JR back in '83, '84. And that would be like the only Asian in the bar. And it wasn't until recently now that when you go to Heaven now, or some, Rich's, you see a lot young Asian out now but back then I didn't see anybody.

 Speaker 2 11:19


Yeah, they might be out, but they're not politically involved. And I feel like if they're not involved in the community, they're not going to dance.

 Speaker 4 11:25

They're just outnumbered, but they're not. Yeah.

 Michael Crawford 11:32

You're listening to KPFT Houston. Thank you. Okay, we, we've come to the conclusion, or at least you've come to the conclusion that more Asian queers needs to be visible both in the Asian communities and in the queer communities.


 Speaker 2 11:49


And politically.


 Michael Crawford 11:50


Politically.


 Speaker 2 11:51

 Speaker 2 11:51  
Definitely.


 Michael Crawford 11:51  
Okay, now, now, my question is, how do we create a situation where this can occur? What do you see as the future of the queer, Asian queer communities? And I want each of you to answer this question, except you because you're not, we're gonna begin with you Vivian.


 Speaker 2 12:07  
Okay future of the Asian community?


 Michael Crawford 12:09  
Asian queer community.

 Speaker 2 12:10  
Asian queer community. I think that, I hope that, you know, when people see me as being very politically active, or just within the community, a lot of volunteer work, that they'll realize that it is okay to come out of the closet. And first step is to come out of the closet and realize that it is okay. And everybody has that fear of being rejected by the white gay community or the white community period, and getting rejected by your tradition and culture on your own Asian community. Hey, it happens. Get over it and live your life and be happy with it. Because if you don't do something for yourself, no one's gonna do it for you.

 Michael Crawford 12:43  
John.

 Speaker 4 12:45  
Well, I think we need to, you know, start getting over this idea that for one thing, you know, that white beauty is like, the ultimate beauty I know, that didn't have anything to do with empowering Asian gays, but,

 Michael Crawford 13:02  
But it does, it does.



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Speaker 4 13:03

It does? Okay.

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Eric 13:05

It's that we need to get over it.

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Michael Crawford 13:06

It's important to see, it's important to see images of Asian queers as queers being strong, being visible, like, during the whole controversy surrounding Miss Saigon, when fabulous Asian queers from ACT UP. Yes, cool protests. I love protests. But it's important, important for people to see representations of themselves, but I'm sorry, go ahead.

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Speaker 4 13:28

Oh, well. Well, one thing I think is also important to like, de-heterosexualize, some of the Asian historical figures that I'm sure many of whom were gay, okay. I mean, um, you know, it's been, it's been so easy just to, you know, continue this myth that, I'm sorry. Okay, well, um, so one thing, you know, out some of these historical figures we've had, you know, in the Asian culture, and you know, just affirm that homosexuality is great, better than heterosexuality. And although my parents are heterosexual, and my brother and his girlfriend. I'm sorry, I'm so tired today.

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Michael Crawford 14:15

It's okay, to be perfectly honest, you're usually this way.

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Speaker 4 14:20

I am very shy.

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Speaker 2 14:22

Can I say something really quick? I'm sorry. But I want what you said already about, you know, visibility, and think just being on this radio, we had a couple of people come by who are listening, who are Asians that I'm not going to mention their names, but I just spoke with them. And I think it's good because they're all coming in here. I think. See who's going to be speaking or what the topics about and just by them coming to the radio stations wanting to speak with me or anybody in here is a good step towards positive attitude. I think that's I want to say.

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Michael Crawford 14:51

Aaron

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Speaker 5 14:53

I think for right now the key is just visibility. I used to have a lot of straight Asian friends who, who were shocked when I told them that I was gay, because they did not think they did not think Asians could be gay. Just did not think that was, you know, they, that was not possible. And, and I just wanted to mention something about The Wedding Banquet, that movie that just came out, which is a godsend. Because I mean, that's all about visibility, basically, in a very mainstream way to the,

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Speaker 2 15:37

It hits hard. Pretty hard.

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Speaker 5 15:41

Right. And I don't think a lot of Asians know this, or even gays should know this. But homosexuality has historically been very accepted and very integrated into Asian society, until just recently.

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Michael Crawford 15:57

Well, a book that I was reading said, until then, God, it should not be a shocker, but until the British came to China, it was more of an accepted situation. When the British came just like when the Spanish went to Mexico, just like when Europeans go everywhere, and bring the Bible book with them. The situation around queerness changes.

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Speaker 5 16:21

It's, it's not really necessarily the Europeans, but it's what they brought with them, which is old, old Christianity. And not that all Christianity is wrong. But a lot of people's interpretation of it is just way off. And as history will gladly tell you.

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Michael Crawford 16:45

Carl.

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Speaker 6 16:47

I would like for more Asian to, like I said, to be more visible and not just at the bar scene but visible in terms of speaking up for, for, for other Asians, gays speaking up, talking about coming out, and like Vivian said, being on this radio show, our hopefully, our Asians, young Asian,

teenagers right now, listening, listening to this show, at the very lowest volume possible for fear of their parents finding out that that's how I discovered Montrose community at the age of 15, I hit upon a KPFT one night, and I turned it down real lows, not from here. But hopefully, no, there's no timetable to when the gay Asian community can start to become more strong and a more, have more voice in the political part of the community. Just that. I don't know. Like, there is no timetable. But I hope hopefully that we will start now than never start at all.

**M** Michael Crawford 17:57  
Okay, any final comments?

**S** Speaker 2 18:00  
Any final comments? I thought that was our final comments. I thought that was our final comment.

**M** Michael Crawford 18:05  
Maybe there was something I forgot that you wanted to throw in. I mean, yeah, right. You're coming back.

**S** Speaker 2 18:10  
Okay, all Asian queers not come out of the closet and get into action. Now.

**M** Michael Crawford 18:15  
Okay. Anybody else?

**S** Speaker 5 18:16  
Oh, October 11 would be a perfect day to do that.

**S** Speaker 2 18:19  
Yes. That's coming out everybody.

**M** Michael Crawford 18:22  
John, do you want to apologize to your mom?



Speaker 4 18:25

Yes. Listen, okay, hold on. I have your slate. I've been very neurotic today. I've experienced so much rejection. You can't believe it. I'm babysitting my neighbor's dog who's peed on my floor every single day since I've had her. And I'm normally a lot more together. I'm serious. I've just had too much sun and too tired today.



Speaker 6 18:42

For those who are interested in Asian and Friends, we are listed in TWIT, Montrose Voice and I believe Houston Press. I'm not sure about that. But we are listed so please give us a call.



Michael Crawford 18:57

Okay, we'll get the number, we'll get the number and you know, give it out. Do you know the number? Or you can call KPFT.



Speaker 5 19:04

You can try it, you can reach one of us through the station.



Speaker 2 19:08

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Michael Crawford 19:12

Okay, call the Switchboard at 529-3211. Gay and Lesbian Switchboard, 529-3211.



Speaker 2 19:20

Call.



Michael Crawford 19:20

What is with you people, okay.



Speaker 2 19:22

We're Asian.

**M** Michael Crawford 19:25  
Yes, I didn't mean it that way. I was including Eric in that, thank you. Okay. According to the business card,

**S** Speaker 6 19:33  
Oh, just call the station and they will give you the number. Okay. Okay.

**M** Michael Crawford 19:39  
Oh, because this, okay, okay.

**S** Speaker 2 19:41  
I've done it before.

**M** Michael Crawford 19:42  
Okay. Asians and Friends of Houston, PO Box 740346 Houston, Texas, 77274 Dash 0346. The phone number is 7723757.


**S** Speaker 2 20:02  
See, I almost got it right.

**M** Michael Crawford 20:04  
Almost. And I'd like to thank all of you for showing up, particularly John who's tired and as flaky as he usually is.


**E** Eric 20:15  
A dog now. Wetting the floor.

**M** Michael Crawford 20:18  
Yeah, when you can go home now and clean it up. We're gonna go next to a song by Fem2Fem, the song is called "Coming Out."


- E** Eric 20:42  
National-- Thank you, National Coming Out Day. We know last year Houston didn't do anything except for Michael and I got wasted at Heaven. And let's see. Okay, let, the most important thing is, Who are you people? And why are you here?
- S** Speaker 2 21:00  
My name is Vivian, once again with GLOBAL. And that's, uh.
- E** Eric 21:04  
It's Vivian.
- S** Speaker 2 21:05  
Once again.
- E** Eric 21:06  
Back again.
- S** Speaker 7 21:07  
My name is Richard Wormski. And I'm with GLOBAL and Delta Lambda Phi.
- S** Speaker 8 21:12  
My name is Joe and I'm regional representative for Delta Lambda Phi and Chapter President.
- S** Speaker 9 21:18  
My name is Dwayne, and I'm a Delta Lambda Phi fraternity brother and I'm here to support Richard.
- E** Eric 21:24  
Okay, so I have I have a lot of questions. I'm what? Okay, I want to do the important things like to talk about events. But to me, it's like I go to U of H, and I've not heard anything, what's going on? What's Delta Lambda Phi? Is that in connection with you? Ah, how do you get involved? I have only seen one banner on campus.

 Speaker 8 21:51


That was the banner that, we're in the process of reorganizing right at the moment. And Richard Wormski was kind enough to be one of the people that did the banner, which is up now. We've been basically at University of Houston since 1989

 Speaker 7 22:09


Delta Lambda Phi is a fantastic organization. It's dedicated to providing social and, and brotherhood fellowship. It's much more than a club. It's reaching out and getting in touch and bonding with with people and assisting them value in being themselves.

 Speaker 8 22:27


Yeah, it's a nationwide social fraternity chapters throughout the country. And like I said, we've been at U of H since 1989. So and we're in the process of reorganizing, very excited. We have a large group of guys that have been showing interest in it. So, it's not exclusive to U of H, I mean, other campuses,

 Speaker 7 22:47

Other campuses throughout the country have chapters as well.

 Speaker 8 22:50


But like people from HCC.

 Speaker 7 22:52

Oh, yes. We also are interested in recruiting from other colleges throughout.


 Eric 22:57

Is there a frat house that you have?


 Speaker 8 22:59


We're working on it. Important college question.


 Speaker 7 23:02


 Speaker 7 23:03  
Oh, yeah, definitely.


 Michael Crawford 23:06  
Okay, as far as Coming Out Day, we're co sponsoring with GLOBAL and the absolute largest and only national Coming Out Day event that has been nationally recognized for Houston on Monday, October 11. And we're starting at 12 noon. We're going to be meeting at the University Center Satellite, which is kind of like the the pretend social center for University of Houston, and


 Speaker 2 23:35  
Off of Collin and Elgin, across when the communications and the finance building.


 Speaker 7 23:41  
We've got

 Eric 23:42  
A lot of people, like don't know where that is. Okay. Where do you park? Where do you park?

 Speaker 2 23:47  
You park off of Cullen and Elgin.

 Speaker 7 23:50  
There's a Burger King there.

 Speaker 2 23:51  
And a McDonald's, park in any of those two lots.

 Speaker 7 23:55  
We've gathered six fabulous speakers, most of them are nationally known. And it's a very diverse group. We've got people that are going to be addressing the very serious activist issues, such as representatives from ACT UP and OutRage!. And we we've got, gone to the other extreme, and we've got Terri Richardson from Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus and

Karen Mobley from the MCCR, which is the Metropolitan Community Church of Resurrection. Greg Cason was the original National Coming Out Day coordinator. And so he's, he's a big national individual. And of course, Michael Crawford will, will be speaking we're really excited to be hearing from him as well.

**E** Eric 24:44

Okay, and that starts at 12.

**S** Speaker 2 24:48

It starts at 12 at the Satellite this Monday at noon, and it's gonna go on to 12:45 and then from 12:45 to 1:05, we're going to march with the WAC drum corps leading after March to the UC Arbor where homecoming kickoff is going to be getting off stage right as we arrive. So we need body and we need people, we need visibility.

**S** Speaker 7 25:10

And not to not to appear that we're surprising or shocking the university, we have organized and been approved by, by the homecoming committee, they are releasing the stage, the decorations, the festivities, and everything to us. And so it's a joint, unified event that's going to be taking place. And the fraternity people and all that are going to be right there along with us.

**S** Speaker 8 25:32

Is our table there too?

**S** Speaker 7 25:34

The primary thing is you don't have to be gay to come out this year. And so we're, come out, it's the 1990s. It sounds like a dichotomy merge, but the very simple thing is, everyone can come out and support because we're reaching out and we're asking for tolerance. We're, we're we're trying to grab people to support equal rights, not special rights.

**E** Eric 26:03

You kids have taken this thing by the horns and just,

**S** Speaker 2 26:09

Iss gonna be there, PFLAG, ow, my disk.

**S** Speaker 7 26:13  
And we just had a medical emergency.

**S** Speaker 2 26:18  
Hispanic gays and lesbian group, Innocence National. Who else?

**I** [Together] 26:23  
Delta Lambda Phi,

**S** Speaker 7 26:24  
Will have a very strong presence there.

**S** Speaker 8 26:27  
Out table's set up. So please stop by if you're interested.

**E** Eric 26:30  
Is there a bake sale?

**I** [Together] 26:31  
No bake sale.

**S** Speaker 2 26:36  
And other organizations with a community are gonna be there, present.

**E** Eric 26:40  
Okay, so I have another question about GLOBAL. Two weeks ago, I was really excited to read that the Gay and Lesbian Student Club Association had changed to GLOBAL. And do you have any story about that? Besides the poorly written article that was in the Cougar?

**S** Speaker 2 27:00

Well, we just had a lot of members who are bisexuals, and they felt left out. And it was just to be inclusive. And you know,

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Eric 27:10

Are there any new itinerary, any new? Goals? Something different? More people coming in?

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Speaker 2 27:18

Yeah, definitely. I think a lot of things are going to change too, because office is going to change and we're gonna have elections next week. We're gonna try to take a more positive, politically, educationally step, instead of just being wishy washy. Yeah, it's gonna change. It's time.

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Speaker 7 27:32

We've got a strong direction. We have the most diverse leadership that we've ever had. And it's a bit of a challenge sometimes to come to consensus. But the the end result is we're moving forward, and we're moving forward strongly and unified. And we're, we've, we've built our membership beyond the point that the group has ever seen. I've been with the group for five, six years now. And it's a very strong, very, very unified group.

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Speaker 8 28:01

Yeah, the groups are the meetings that they're having a very large meetings.

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Eric 28:05

And you meet like, twice a week and Cougar Den?

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Speaker 9 28:08

Yeah.

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Speaker 7 28:10

The official place will change a little bit, but it's the meetings are always at four o'clock and seven o'clock on Wednesday, and somewhere in the, you see, it's very easy to find where that's located.

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Eric 28:22



ERIC 28:22

And the union centers, the, right behind the library. Yeah. Okay.



Speaker 2 28:27

It's off of entrance one, UC.



Speaker 7 28:29

University Center, where the bookstore is,



Speaker 8 28:31

Yeah, there's a visitor parking across the street University.



Eric 28:34

There's a metered parking. Okay.



Speaker 2 28:42

Come out on National Coming Out Day. Support your friends and family.



Eric 28:46

Okay. Yes, it is a really important event. I mean, socially, and I'm really excited that that we are going to have something this year on campus. Yes. Cause been two years and well, and



Speaker 7 28:59

It's not restricted to just campus people. We've, we've gone out of our way to paper Montrose the past Thursdays and Fridays, to really get the word out that we are right now we're expecting well over a thousand people. And so those of you that think that's this gonna be a small event, this is big.



Eric 29:20

And these are, these might be the people that are our future leaders and the future faces that we'll be seeing in the community. So, oh, it's Sarah, little, political future in mind?



Speaker 7 29:22

**S** Speaker 7 29:35  
Certainly bonding going on.

**E** Eric 29:37  
If Michael would like to, uh. Hello. Okay, now, what's the next on the agenda there, Michael?

**S** Speaker 2 29:46  
Wake up.

**E** Eric 29:48  
Yeah. Are you gonna play the Queen's English? No. Okay, we're gonna have a couple of promos. And stay tuned to KPFT After Hours and see what's next.

**S** Speaker 7 30:02  
Come out, America, come out.

**S** Speaker 10 30:24  
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**S** Speaker 11 31:23  
It's Saturday night, or is that Sunday morning at three. You're wondering what that is creeping up.

**J** Jimmy Carper 31:45  
And it's Jimmy with QMZ, the queer music zone heard every week, on After Hours, which is a continuing tradition right here on KPFT. Houston. Hi. How is it going tonight? We're running a little late. Yeah, it's it's 1:32 and a half. And pretty interesting stuff tonight. I'm gonna do something tonight that I have never done in the QMZ. I'm going to play a song two weeks in a row, same song because I really liked it. And we got some good response. It's Atwood and Comeaux, that kind of I know, I know. This is not the kind of thing to do on Michael and Eric's

show, I mean, this is just out of the question. Not their stuff at all. But I really liked it so, you know, what the hell. We did it last week if you listened. You'll remember. If not, you're going to be treated to a great version by Atwood and Comeaux, "Crying."