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SPEAKERS

Jimmy Carper, Gigi, Michelle

J Jimmy Carper 00:03
I'm sorry. Did they do new music and stuff?

M Michelle 00:06
Yeah, they played some they hadn't they played a couple of songs in the new album which Animus? Yeah, from animus

J Jimmy Carper 00:11
and tire tacky. Oh, Scott. didn't even give me one so I could play it. Ah. We'll just have to beat him up.

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I guess. I'll bring my whip next time.


J Jimmy Carper 00:24
Okay. So absolutely fabulous.


M Michelle 00:27
It was incredible. I mean, I don't know what to say it was just it was just incredible. I think I'm given up this by thing that's probably not


 Jimmy Carper 00:45

you're just gonna do women from now on. Do you like them more? Tonight this is definitely a woman night. Okay, it's probably about time to do a QM Z thingy. Now she says yeah, I think this should be now hello, Houston. It's Jimmy with the QMZ the queer music zone heard every week on after hers. KPFT Houston, 90.1 FM and KEPS. at 9.1 KEOS College Station Bryan. Yeah, I just like I almost got that outright, didn't I? Okay, Kay. KPFT. Keep putting frogs together. And K ELLs keep eating our stuff. Hey, this is we're talking about a&m Where they do agricultural stuff. So they know they grow bigger fruits. So keep eating our stuff, baby. Whoa, yes. That was Lisa coke in a new one down at the timber line. That's off of a new tape that I found at. Let's see, where did I get this one? Inklings? Yeah. And the name of it is you make my pants pound, which is I didn't care for that song. But I did like that night at the Timberline. And before that, we opened it up with something for Rainbow D clown, who's probably on his way home right now. He was here a little while ago. And that was Doug Stephens in the out band out in the country, great CD. There's quite a few on there that we've played on the show that are really great songs. And makes me wonder why some of our country and western bars don't play Duck Stevens in the out band. Because that's a cool, cool song. And you are listening to the QMZ the queer music zone where we feature music by openly gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered artists. And we do take requests for queer music at 5265738 in fact, we have have one right now. And it's to Sandy from Jennifer and it's femme to femme in army because they're here tonight. And Woman to Woman Oh yeah. Femme to femme Woman to woman. And now for Robert. Okay, by request. Jimmy Somerville, small town boy. That's just really, I guess my favorite all time gay anthem. Queer anthem. I gotta remember to say queer because it's we're covering the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender communities. It's a song about a boy in a small town. Yes. Yes, it is. Thank you, Jim. I'm glad you cleared that up for us. I know I'm gonna have to hurt him real bad tonight. JJ wants to say something.

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Mike's Nana. Are we on?

 Jimmy Carper 04:35
You are now okay. We haven't finished the QM Z.

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Oh, okay.

 Jimmy Carper 04:45
I'm gonna do that one more segment.

 Gigi 04:47

Okay, I was just gonna remind you at station break time, it's close to it.



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Six more seconds.



Jimmy Carper 04:57

You're right. You are listening to To the QM Z on after hours, and you're listening to us on KPFT Houston and KEOS College Station, Bryan. And now I want to go to a little Elton John thing. You know, you may have seen the Academy Awards. And you may have heard his acceptance speech at but you may not realize because nobody made a big deal of it. He didn't make a big deal of it because he really he thanked his parents and he thanked his grandmother and he did this great thing about dedicating the award to his grandmother. He also thanked David. David is Elton John's lover. So in case you missed that, I want you to hear this right now.



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Thank you very much. This is such an exciting night. I'd like to thank the members of the Academy for this incredible honor to Hans Zimmer, who did a wonderful job with the songs to everybody at Disney, to my parents who are here tonight, to David, John Reed, to my friends in Utah, and everyone who worked on this most enjoyable project. This is an incredible honor for me. I'd like to dedicate this award to my grandmother Ivysaur. She died last week. And she was the one that sat me down at the piano when I was three and made me play so I'm accepting this in her honor. Thank you very much Oh



Jimmy Carper 06:29

Nuun by Elton John off his brand new CD. Made in England. That's the title cut and what a cool song some of the words from that. If you're made in England, you're built to last you can still say homo and everybody laughs But the joke's on you. You never read the song. They all think they know but they all got it wrong. And this other part I like to you had a cent for scandal. Well, here's my middle finger. I had 40 years of pain and nothing to cling to. Made in England by Elton John. You've been listening to the QM Z heard every week right here on after hours a continuing tradition on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station. William Arnold Bill Scott L M. s. W. APC 46 died on April 4 1995. At Park Plaza hospital of a sudden illness due to complications with AIDS. He was preceded in death by his father, Allman Vincent Scott. He is survived by his life partner Jose Rodriguez, Mother Stella, Martha Scott brothers, Ullman, Joseph, and Lawrence 10 nieces and nephews, and a large family of friends, his queer friends, colleagues, students clients whose lives he impacted. This is a man who impacted 1000s of lives in Houston and all across Texas and you want to know why? I don't think I have time to read it all. Bill was he got his master's degree and PhD in Social Work from State University of New York in 1977. He was board certified diplomat, diplomat in clinical social work and engaged in private practice psychotherapy in the new Counseling Center in Houston. Built listen to this bill was the founder and clinical director and a board member of the Montrose Counseling Center, co founder and past board member of the AIDS Foundation, founder and

former board member of body positive co founder and clinical director, the Houston Institute for the protection of youth board member and past president of the National Gay and Lesbian Gay Health Foundation, and a board member of the AIDS equity League. It goes on and on and on and on and on. This was the most active man in the community in mental health that I've ever ever known. And he died very suddenly of AIDS complications. And Elton's new album, he's got a song of strength that I think will work very well.

 Gigi 10:00

Hi, this is JJ back. This Michelle, and I did want to say something. I thought that was an excellent piece, and a great dedication and us thinking a lot about social work and the power of social change. And I think that's a big part of what after hours is about making social change and bringing things about to help the community come together and be a part. Tonight,

 Michelle 10:34

we have tonight we're gonna be talking about about, we

 Gigi 10:39

have Stacey Hi, and Lisa, hi. And we're gonna be talking about queer youth and hippie and hatch a little bit, and other queries, issues. And we just kind of want to open the show up and just kind of I'm gonna turn it over for a minute.

 Michelle 11:05

I just like to ask you a couple questions. Um, I know just just in general, what has it been like? Being being youth that being young and being queer? I mean, being being out about being queer, is it? Do you feel like that's different being young and being older? Or is it just the same kind of issues that gays and lesbians face? Gays, lesbians, bisexuals face everywhere?

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It's a shame. But then in a way, it's also different. It's just like, describe, it's just been repressed. To me, it seems like we're pressed with the issues. When we're younger, we don't know everything. Well, not everything but a lot more than what all people have. We still, we still have the same problems. But sometimes they can be more complicated deals, how we deals with how we handle them.

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Yeah. And I think maybe with the younger queers, that it's easier for us in a way because, as opposed to like generations before us, they didn't really talk about it. And our generation does, you know, my straight friends know about gay people, they know them, you know, it's not just

like something that they've never seen or never heard or anything.



Gigi 12:25

So may Allah little bit. First of all this. Let's identify, this is Stacey,



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Stacey Langley. Yes.



Gigi 12:36

And, Lisa. What, when did you first come out or realize that you're gay, or queer?



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Well, I came out my senior year. I guess, it's been about almost five years since I first realized it. I had kind of figured for a couple years, but I tried to deny it. You know, I couldn't get a boyfriend. I didn't really want a boyfriend. And it's very complicated. How I came out. I finally did get a boyfriend. But then the next month, I got a girlfriend and realized that I was bisexual. Yeah. So. But yeah, one of my friends had told me, he said, I think that you're bisexual. I think that this girl that you've been hanging out a lot with, you know, y'all are together. And I was like, no, no, we're not. No way. Was this during high this was this was we had been like it's going together since his my junior year. So it's, you know, a year later that, you know, I, I guess came to terms with it, you know, and then I told my parents about six months later, and they didn't really say anything, you know, it was complicated coming out to them as bisexual because it didn't really understand it, you know, it would have been easier. And I said, Oh, yeah, Mom, I'm a lesbian, or whatever. But I said, Oh, I'm bisexual and and my mother assumed that I'd like had been doing things. And I said, No, Mom, I just liked this girl. But, you know, she kind of ignored it for about a month and, and I got real depressed. I didn't know how to deal with it. And so she said, Well, what's wrong? And I told her Well, Mom, you didn't believe me? There was bisexual and I really, really am. And my dad always said to me was just be careful. That's all he ever said was just be careful. Yeah.



Gigi 14:31

When did you start learning more about this whole process about what it is to be queer what it is to be about safe sex about the whole lifestyle?



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Well, as soon as I came out, my friend that had been had told me that I was by. He told me we'll go to Inklings. It took me about six months to walk in the door. I was so afraid. And when I went in there, I had the longest hair of anybody in there. And I came in there and a dress and I

felt really funny. But I got as many books as I could find, I mean, I got a copy of by any other name, which really helps me a lot. It's a very good book, and I even read like some lesbian books and all that just about the community in general, I just wanted to find out the history of it. And I'm so into reading stuff like that now, you know. And then, I guess, learning about safer sex. When I was in college in Austin. I was involved with our youth Austin, which is a group for young queers. Like it's 13, a 23, year, whatever. And, and they made that big, you know, priority they had like workshops on it and everything. And when one thing I did was, we went out to the bars, and we gave out safer sex kits and all that. You know, I'm a shy person. So I had to learn to talk to people say, here's a title

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Gigi 16:09

among your peers in high school, and then shortly afterwards, you had mentioned that it was a little more acceptable to become out that, did you run into any problems being invited versus being lesbian?



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Yeah. And I came out to my friends, most of them were really cool about it. I've lost three or four friends who just can't deal with it, and they just choose to ignore it. But I have this friend of mine, and she thinks it's cool that I'm buying everything. But she's, she still tries to set me up with every straight boy she can find. Even if I don't want a boyfriend. How sad. She was like, we'll see. So you got this great guy want you to meet? It doesn't matter if I have a girlfriend or not. You know, she's

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Michelle 16:56

so do you feel that the things are changing for queer youth? I mean, something I noticed when I was in high school, there was absolutely nobody who is out about being gay or lesbian or bisexual. I mean, in the entire school because they get beat up. And I went back, I went back a couple years ago, I mean, just a year ago, back to my high school and I saw like, there's I mean, there's lots of people now are like out about being gay or bi, just in a couple years went from like, nobody. Yeah, like, tons of people. And I was shocked. I mean, if you notice that that's



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what it was with me too. Like I graduated, gosh, four years ago, when I didn't know anybody at Bellaire who was out, I mean, I came out like, the moment I left school pretty much the end of senior year. You know, that's when I really, really came out. And my brother is three years younger than me, and he knew people who, you know, in his class, we were out and just, you know, in three years, that was just amazing to me, or it's, I guess it's okay to to be out at that school now. And I have so much respect for people in high school who, you know, who can come out because even when I did, I didn't tell the whole school. You know, I just told my friends.



Gigi 18:09

You know, what sounds like things are getting more to where it doesn't matter who you take to the senior prom. I think that is