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## SPEAKERS

Speaker 3, [Together], Speaker 16, Tom Richards, Speaker 10, Speaker 11, Speaker 8, Speaker 12, Speaker 6, Speaker 4, Speaker 9, Speaker 13, Scott Lewis, Speaker 14, Speaker 7, Michael Crawford, Speaker 15, Jimmy Carper, Speaker 5

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J Jimmy Carper 00:01

And now we're supposed to be nice to him and to listen to what he's got to say?

S Speaker 3 00:06

And that would not have been put up with any other community. No anywhere.

J Jimmy Carper 00:12

No.

S Speaker 3 00:13

Especially here in Houston, if that had been done to Afro Americans or Hispanics, that would not have been put up with. So just keep on talking about the issues. And please respect Randy's name and what Randy really acted for, and don't use it frivolously, please. Thank you.

J Jimmy Carper 00:40

Thank you, Joyce.

S Scott Lewis 00:40

Thanks, Joyce.

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Tom Richards 00:41

Yeah, and you know, there's no way he couldn't have known that it was Gay Pride Week, because when you close down a major artery in a city like Westheimer, you know, it has to go through the chief of police. So he knew it was, you know, Gay Pride Week.

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Jimmy Carper 00:55

Oh, yeah. It was planned.

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Tom Richards 00:57

It couldn't have been an oversight.

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Jimmy Carper 00:58

No, there's no there's no doubt in my mind about that. Absolutely. Yeah. Why don't we take a break and have a little song

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Scott Lewis 01:05

Have a little relaxing, little

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Jimmy Carper 01:09

A very relaxing song that I have, the one up there. It's Bette. It's that Midler and it's one that Rainbo De Klown turned me on to, its, she, it's for the boys and she's doing a Lennon McCartney number, "In My Life."

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Scott Lewis 01:39

You know, I just love playing his music. You know why? Because he's so gosh, darn good looking. I mean, look at him. His name is Curtis Stigers. And he has that long hair thing, which is just, oh, yeah. real hot. And not to mention, he's looking darn good on this cover.

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Jimmy Carper 01:57

And that's one of Jewel's favorite. We've been playing on after hours for a long, long time. Because it's P-L-U's.

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[Together] 02:04

People like us.

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Scott Lewis 02:05

It is kind of a neat. That's a neat title. And let me tell you. He looks like my kind of people. Let's take another phone call. Because I know who's on line six. And he's probably going to read me or something. But that's okay. I've been read before like a cheap novel, baby. Michael?

M

Michael Crawford 02:24

Why would I read you? We're gonna say that next week when you're not there.

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Scott Lewis 02:28

Oh.

J

Jimmy Carper 02:31

Sure, she will be.

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Michael Crawford 02:33

I called for a couple of reasons. First, I want to give out information and a couple of things that I found really interesting this week. First has been a campaign started to get Channel 8 to run a gay variety show called "In the Life." Right? Right. It's hosted by Kate Clinton, who we all know is Urvashi Vaid's lover. And so we want to emulate to run the show, what we want is for them to drop one of those stupid British sitcoms, and pick up a show that actually deals with something related to our lives. So I want to encourage all our listeners to call Channel 8 at 749-8228 and ask for them to pick up the life.

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Scott Lewis 03:15

What was that number again?

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Michael Crawford 03:20

749-8228.

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Scott Lewis 03:22

Now, if we called right now, would we get a recording and be able to leave a message or anything?

 Michael Crawford 03:26

I'm not sure.

 Scott Lewis 03:27

Well, we'll just have to try.

 Michael Crawford 03:28

Okay. And secondly, what I mean this, and this is probably going to be hard to find. But there have been a couple of magazines, you know, since it's been gay pride month, and all that have been having their queer issues, right. And a couple of the really cool ones I thought were at the Village Voice, which is labeled the queer issue and I don't know the exact date. It's either June the 23rd, or June 30.

 Jimmy Carper 03:52

That's going to be hard to get a hold of,

 Scott Lewis 03:53

Yeah, that will be.

 Michael Crawford 03:54

One thing that you could probably do is to go to the Montrose library to read it there.

 Scott Lewis 03:59

And steal theirs?

 Michael Crawford 04:00

Yeah. There's some really good stuff in it. I mean, it's not as good as last year's was, but it has some really cool stuff. But even better than the Village Voice is queer issue, is the queer issue by the Nation, which is a leftist magazine that comes out on a weekly basis. And if you find the July 5 edition of that, it has some of the most interesting stuff in it, that it goes beyond the

simple, liberal gay rights agenda. And it has people like Urvashi calling for a more radical politics of liberation, which would be broader based and would not be just about queer rights be about, you know, it would affect all people and not just queers, not just about doing away with homophobia, but doing away with homophobia, classism, racism, sexism, and so on. So that's pretty much stretched the minds of queer to we're looking for cool things to read. But I also wanted to give my opinion of the whole Pride Week festivities. Let's go ahead and get into that, we've been waiting.

J Jimmy Carper 04:36

We've been, we've been, just kind of,

S Scott Lewis 05:11

Just go girl.

J Jimmy Carper 05:13

You know, ballet-ing around it, dancing.

M Michael Crawford 05:16

Well, first of all, I should say that I did not go to either March or to the rally, oh, I talked about this, like last week,

J Jimmy Carper 05:24

And you were not sure as to what you were gonna do.

M Michael Crawford 05:26

Right. Then I was a tour. And I loved it too. Or even up until the time when I was lying in bed thinking, Well, gee, all I have to do is fall out of bed and get dressed. And then I could go, but there was nothing about it that made me want to go. And it's really funny, because you would think that I mean, I mean, I'm politically active at all. And you would think that the, that, that what commemorates the beginning of our movement would really excite me.

J Jimmy Carper 05:52

No, actually, I don't think so, Michael, because what excites you about the beginning of our movement is the beginning of our movement, not the way it's celebrated.

M Michael Crawford 06:03

Right. And that's my problem. And actually, on my show next week, Eric is going to be talking about his experiences in New York.

S Scott Lewis 06:12

Plug.

M Michael Crawford 06:13

Well, actually, I do want to plug that show, it's going to be entitled The Vagina Power Show.

J Jimmy Carper 06:18

Oh, my God.

M Michael Crawford 06:19

It's gonna be dealing with dyke

J Jimmy Carper 06:20

Can you see? Can you see my finger Michael?

M Michael Crawford 06:22

Oh, I'm sorry. It's gonna be dealing with dyke, dyke visibility, and the dyke agenda. Oh, okay. Okay, but back to pride week.

J Jimmy Carper 06:24

That's okay. Yes.

M Michael Crawford 06:33

What I found disappointing was that there was absolutely nothing historical about it. There was nothing political about it. And I was watching the television coverage of it. And you had these queens in hot pants and T shirts. Walking around.

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Scott Lewis 06:47

That was Jimmy.

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Jimmy Carper 06:48

Hey,

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Michael Crawford 06:49

No, because Jimmy would have looked really good if he was wearing over dyed pink, you know, denim jeans.

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Jimmy Carper 06:54

Thank you.

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Michael Crawford 06:55

These queens were standing there talking about well now the politicians are gonna have to take us seriously. And I'm thinking, okay, let me get this straight. The Queen's are walking around the streets in hot pads in that ghetto, stopping traffic in their own neighborhoods, not disrupting or anything else is dancing to bad disco music and awful near Sam Nuchia and Richard [unintelligible] and those people are supposed to be quaking in their boots. But hello.

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Jimmy Carper 07:24

That's a pretty good point, Michael.

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Michael Crawford 07:25

And it'slike,

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Scott Lewis 07:26

They obviously weren't in Washington.

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Michael Crawford 07:28

Yeah. I mean, part of the thing was, was that I have no problem with celebrating at all. I mean, I think we should do it, you know. But we have to realize that politics comes first. And that if we can manage to demonstrate in the daytime, party all night, and the rally was disappointing,

because I heard exactly when we say it was not for the politicians it was for us. I'm assuming meaning queers, yet virtually every speaker with a heterosexual politician.

 Scott Lewis 07:59

Those were the ones that showed up or actually got to speak, Michael, because most of that whole rally didn't even go off. The fireworks never happened. The speeches didn't happen.

 Jimmy Carper 08:10

There's no electricity there.

 Scott Lewis 08:12

No electricity, everything got stuck in the mud

 Jimmy Carper 08:15

Battery powered blow horn. And it was only effective about 20 feet in one direction, in the forward direction from it. So I was there for most of the speeches. There really wasn't much going on. And there was only about 20 or 30 people listening because you just couldn't hear that far back.

 Scott Lewis 08:38

And there were only at best a couple hundred people there.

 Jimmy Carper 08:41

Yeah.

 Scott Lewis 08:41

And I think what a waste of \$6,000 down the tube on those fireworks.

 Jimmy Carper 08:48

That maybe was, well, maybe they got money

 Scott Lewis 08:50

Non-refundable whether they go off or not baby, and I thought they were a waste at the beginning.

J Jimmy Carper 08:55

No, I have, I've seen this before in the 80s. And it's a wonderful way to celebrate. It's the way we celebrate the Fourth of July.

S Scott Lewis 09:03

I don't know how much we really have to celebrate the, what do we have to celebrate in this town?

J Jimmy Carper 09:08

The problem was

S Scott Lewis 09:10

We should let Michael in here somewhere.

M Michael Crawford 09:12

I think I mean, I can agree with the need to celebrate.

S Scott Lewis 09:14

Yes, I agree there's a need to celebrate,

M Michael Crawford 09:17

But only if we have something to celebrate. I mean, one of the things I've been rereading stuff in preparation for, for my show next week. And I rub it in and I came across this Larry Kramer interview and you know, Larry Kramer has fallen to my second favorite activist.

J Jimmy Carper 09:20

What?

M Michael Crawford 09:25

Because he's bad. But because Urvashi is too, too fabulous. Anyway, he was saying that he didn't go to the pride march last year, because he didn't see that there was anything to really be proud of. Not that it's the same as being a queer or being a PWA but it's so many people in, I mean so many queers that have not put any time into our movement. I mean, earlier Joyce [unintelligible] called in. Yeah, she's a heterosexual woman. And she's put in more time for queers and queer issues than most queers themselves to put in.

J Jimmy Carper 10:08

Yes, that's right.

M Michael Crawford 10:10

And it's like, it's like, we have to realize the fact that I mean, the way things are here now, particularly in Houston, they aren't working, the GLPC is a failure. I mean, not because it can't do good work but because they're so busy putting up this facade of being like power brokers, you know, they go and put on these suits, and eat these, you know, cheap hors d'oeuvres, and have champagne in little plastic cups, and pretend that they're actually influencing people. And then we start to whine if heterosexual politicians won't take our money. It's like, instead of putting a ball, it's the thought, let's sit down and figure out why aren't there more people involved? Why aren't there people of color involved? Why aren't there more women involved? Why aren't there more people willing to speak out? Why is it that people who are willing to get arrested or really willing to do civil obedience, disobedience type of thing, why aren't their lawyers and people with money lining up to help these people? Because if we, we put too much faith in electoral politics and politicians, and what we need to realize that is our greatest strength lies in grassroots organizing. And if we don't get back to that, we're not going to get anywhere. And if you notice, in the post today, there was this article about how Steven Hotze is trying to mend fences with Lake. Okay. We know that the the right wings are coming after us is one of those amendment two type things from Colorado, which, earlier this week, queers in like, two cities, and four counties in Oregon, had their rights stripped away. We know that that kind of stuff is coming for us here. And we know that it has a really good chance of passing in Texas, not only because Texas is really conservative, but because we're are so unorganized. Okay, so you know, since I don't want to hog your show anymore,

J Jimmy Carper 12:04

No, no, no. But from a from a nonpolitical perspective, there are a lot of people who want who, like me, who are not going to really go into the streets all the time and scream and yell,

M Michael Crawford 12:20

And that's fine.

J Jimmy Carper 12:21

Because

M Michael Crawford 12:22

That's fine, because you put a lot of work on After Hours. You put in a lot of work the Switchboard, okay.

J Jimmy Carper 12:27

But yes, but there are people that that don't even do that, they want to live their lives and go on with things. And but, but you saw that with with, like, with Paul Broussard, if there is a big focus a big goal, you can get people involved for that moment,

S Scott Lewis 12:47

If somebody gets killed. Yeah.

M Michael Crawford 12:50

And it's like,

J Jimmy Carper 12:51

It's not that's okay, in Paul Broussard's, he got killed. But it's the orange juice thing with Anita Bryant way back when, right? All of America mobilized if we have a one focus, but when we've got every focus,

M Michael Crawford 13:10

But let's, let's, okay, let's narrow it down to one.

J Jimmy Carper 13:13

Yes.

M Michael Crawford 13:13

And let that one be AIDS.

J Jimmy Carper 13:15

 JIMMY CARPER 13:13

Okay.

 M

Michael Crawford 13:16

I mean, I must admit, I am completely and totally amazed that ACT UP has not taken off in Houston, we have the fourth highest number of AIDS cases being the fourth highest number of AIDS deaths as well. There has been no attempt at confronting the city, on its poor habits in terms of AIDS spending, there have been no real attempts of confronting the county, none of confronting the state level. And, you know, ACT UP has what 25 people? It amazes me because when I'm standing there at Heaven on the dance floor, which is probably the best club in Houston, and I'm standing there, and you know, and I'm dancing, and one of the reasons I don't talk to people or find it really alienating is these people can sit there and just have a totally great time, which I don't begrudge them, but they can have a totally great time without being aware of the political implications of being queer. Knowing that people are dropping dead every day, they still don't do anything.

 J

Jimmy Carper 14:18

And well, Michael, it has always been that way. Always, always, always. And so it amazes me that we're as far along as we are. Because it has always been that way even when they were raiding bars. People danced like there was no tomorrow and didn't give another thought. As long as it wasn't me,

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Michael Crawford 14:38

Right. I'm not gonna take any more of your time.

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Scott Lewis 14:44

Yes, you are. Because I have a question for you.

 M

Michael Crawford 14:46

Okay.

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Scott Lewis 14:46

Sam Nuchia at the GLPC meeting Wednesday, your thoughts?

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Michael Crawford 14:50

It's a lie if the Sam Nuchia doesn't give a damn.

J Jimmy Carper 14:53

Oh, wow.

S Scott Lewis 14:54

Do I hear it? Do I hear a chant?

M Michael Crawford 14:58

Yes.

S Scott Lewis 14:59

Is that gonna be inside or outside?

M Michael Crawford 15:01

I'm not going to tell, Nuchia may be listening. But I mean, I mean, we know that I have problems with the way dlpfc runs. But I mean, it's not because I don't think the whole lobbying and the inside the system effort can work, it's because of the over eagerness to compromise. And my fear is that people who are in GLPC, the homosexual elite is going to try to suck up to Sam Nuchia. And it's going to tell the media that everything is totally hunky dory, that because he has deigned to attend a queer meeting that he just totally loves us. And I think what we really need to realize that this is not about his desire to, to combat homophobia in HPD, not about his desire to establish better relationships between queer and the cop.s It's a PR job. What he wants us to stop the criticism of him. And I'm really disappointed in. I mean, Queer Nation, ACT UP, the GLPC, and all the other queers in the city, who after August 17, and the whole gate four Riot dropped the whole issue of police brutality. I mean, from my perspective, that would have been a great point of coalition building among black and Hispanic people who were also victims of police brutality, we could have aligned with women who have, you know, over the past five years, there's been a lot of cases of police, like forcing women into having sex with them, and so on and so forth. We could have had a real true effort of coalition building, because we're gonna need coalitions to get anything that we want. But we should not be fooled into thinking that Sam Nuchia loves us. And is a Nazi.

S Scott Lewis 16:45

And that's the gospel according to Michael Crawford. We will see you Wednesday, Michael.

M Michael Crawford 16:50

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Thank you.

 Scott Lewis 16:50

Thanks. Bye. Let's take our next phone call. And you can,

 Jimmy Carper 16:56

She's been waiting a very long time.

 Scott Lewis 16:57

She's been waiting a very, very long time. And she's very patient. Let me now introduce the lovely, the effervescent, Brenda. Brenda, you're on the air.

 Speaker 4 17:09

Hi.

 Scott Lewis 17:09

How are you doing?

 Speaker 4 17:10

Fine. How are you off?

 Jimmy Carper 17:11

Great.

 Speaker 4 17:12

I have an opinion on the segregate, the gender segregation.

 Jimmy Carper 17:18

Okay. Oh, I was, I bet you have a story .i

 Speaker 4 17:21

Excuse me?

 Jimmy Carper 17:22

I bet you have a story.

 Speaker 4 17:23

I do. Two stories. A friend of mine, male friend of mine and I, when we first started going out to the bars, attempted to go into Montrose Mining Company. And I was informed that no men in drag and no women in jeans were allowed in. Okay, yes. I'm pretty sure that there are some queens there.

 Jimmy Carper 17:51

I can guarantee it.

 Speaker 4 17:52

Am I correct?

 Jimmy Carper 17:53

Yeah.

 Speaker 4 17:53

I've never gone in since. And, but I was, I felt really offended by that. And then also, we tried to go to the Ripcord. Yeah. And we got inside no problem. They have, they had at the time, they had some video games in the back. There's a video game there and we wanted to go play. So we stepped into the back. And then I was really informed that mo, no, no, no, no, no, I'm not allowed to go back there. And it was done in such a manner that it made me feel really uncomfortable. And so we left there also. And it just, it really bothers me that, that it's you know, we can't go to different places, you know, I understand if there's a, if there's a some kind of theme, you know, the leather bar, the thing like that, you know, okay, you wear your leather, you go out. But, but as far as segregating by gender, I don't care for it.

 Scott Lewis 18:53

Well, how long ago was this? Brenda?

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Speaker 4 18:55

This was about three years ago.

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Scott Lewis 18:58

Right. My first experience at the Ripcord was probably about a year and a half ago with Diane Williams. And we went in and she just thinks it's a wonderful bar, whatever. And I don't think she frequented it. But we went into the Ripcord and we were told at the door, first off, we were carded. I'm 22 years old, but I look a little older than I am and I don't really ever get carded anywhere so I was kind of surprised to be carded. I think it's because she was with me that I was. Then we both produced IDs, of course if we hadn't you know what we would have been told, sorry, see ya. We both had IDs so we were told well in such a manner as probably you were told that the pinball machine or the video game, well, you can go in but she can't go in the back room.

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Speaker 4 19:49

Right.

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Scott Lewis 19:49

And they told us that at the front door, and I agree with you. So you know 100% on that. I do, as to step in my official job for a minute, to tell you that the mining company long no longer holds those policies, and has got written, gotten rid of all their policies that were exclusive of women, even up until I think a year ago, you couldn't come in with a purse, and they've thrown that policy out because they just realize that's just blatant discrimination.

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Speaker 4 20:19

Right, I mean if you can't go in there, we're wearing jeans, and I guess you're supposed to wear a dress, and anybody who's wearing a dress is gonna be carrying a purse.

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Jimmy Carper 20:27

Gotcha.

S

Scott Lewis 20:29

But those, those policies no longer exist at the mining company, I can guarantee of that. Matter of fact, that's my favorite club in town. And I spend a lot of time in there. And there's just always at least one and usually two to five women in there at any time. I know that doesn't sound like a lot. But it's a bar geared towards men.

J Jimmy Carper 20:48

Right.

S Scott Lewis 20:48

And I don't know that all women feel comfortable there, but they're certainly welcome there.

S Speaker 4 20:52

Well, it's like, you know, I go to the Ranch and Ecstasy and Ms. Bees and everything now and Bacchus and everything, you know, there's, there's always some men out there.

J Jimmy Carper 21:00

Yes.

S Speaker 4 21:00

You know, and

J Jimmy Carper 21:01

And I've got to say, I have been to the Ranch on several occasions, and I have always been made to feel welcome there.

S Speaker 4 21:08

Right. I mean, they, they go out, they have a good time. Nobody really misses with them. You know, and when, but, I mean, we talk to them there. I mean, we don't hassle them. Right. You know, in fact, my, my male friend and I go out there quite often, you know, we, we have a good time. They never, they never bother him. And, and he meets people out there often, you know. So, it just, you know, it just really bothered me with those two experiences. But yet I can go to Rich's, where there's more of a, oh, not not equal, I mean, it's mostly men. There's quite a few women there, you know, and go there and have a good time. It just, it just bothered me that, that there, there are places where I couldn't I don't know if I can now but that I couldn't at the time go into.

J Jimmy Carper 22:00

And you know what, we were talking about this a little bit earlier. And I was defending the ~~women only and the men only space and I guess I have to amend that now~~ listening to all of

women only and the men only space and I guess I have to agree that now listening to all of this. See, because with the the women space, women only space thing, it's advertised up front. This is a women only event.

 Speaker 4 22:21

Right.

 Jimmy Carper 22:21

And nowhere on the outside of the ripcord or the the mining company or anywhere else that say this is a man only or a leather only or whatever only.

 Scott Lewis 22:33

But does that make it

 Speaker 4 22:35

Put your policies out front? Your cards on the table.

 Scott Lewis 22:37

But just by putting their cards on the table or the policies up front does that make it alright? For example, Pacific Street when you walk into the club Pacific Street, there's a sign at the door that says something along the lines of women are welcome on the arm of a man.

 Jimmy Carper 22:54

What?

 Speaker 4 22:55

I haven't seen that one.

 Scott Lewis 22:56

That's, it's, that's their policy. And if I'm not mistaken, I think they even have a sign at the door. And this is yeah, this is a queer bar. But is, you know, does that make it right that they put their policies up front that they don't want men or they don't want women?

J

Jimmy Carper 23:13

What they're saying is that they don't want women and they don't have the guts to say this is a men only space. Yeah, that's it. And I think most people, with women's space has events all the time and dances and good entertainment and things that I'd love to go to. But I respect that upfront it's a woman only event and I have to say that if men only things did that too, then I'd have to respect that but but don't, don't confuse the issue. Don't, don't say you know, women are like you said the Pacific Street said women are what?

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Scott Lewis 23:56

Welcome on the arm of a man.

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Jimmy Carper 23:58

That's tacky. That's tacky.

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Speaker 4 24:01

Yeah, I agree. It's just, well one thing, okay. And Houston is a major social outlet for homosexuals. Okay, unfortunately, we have a lot of work to do.

J

Jimmy Carper 24:16

Oh, yeah.

S

Speaker 4 24:17

Politically, and everything else. And, and we can't, it's, it's really hard for for homosexuals to get anywhere ahead without working together, whether they're lesbian or whether they're gay men. We have to work together. If bars are a social outlet, and it's one place that we can get together, it seems hard to segregate it so that we can, do you understand what I'm saying? Yes.

J

Jimmy Carper 24:41

And you know, I have been to bars like the Venture-N, which is is very man oriented, leather oriented. And I see women there all the time having a good time.

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Speaker 4 24:54

I've been to Venture-N, I loved it.

J

Jimmy Carper 24:55

Yes. So how can a bar like the Venture-N, get away with, well, you know, do what they want to do and that everybody have a good time, leatherman and all of that and still be open to the community and another bar can't? I don't understand that.

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Speaker 4 25:16

I don't. But you know, I just, I wanted, I wanted to tell you all my experiences and and, and really let the community know and the community knows, it's just, just to rein-- you know, put it in their mind, we all need to work together. And, and everything in order to get ahead,

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Scott Lewis 25:38

Brenda, you sound like somebody who is politically motivated or likes to be active and sort of support and help the community. Would you be interested in a couple of passes to go over to see Jerry Halliday, July the 13th, at Heaven and Tom is going to pick up the tab for two tickets and the money supports the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard the hate crimes hotline, and the 800 Pacific employee fund.

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Speaker 4 26:02

I would love it.

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Scott Lewis 26:03

I'm gonna put you on hold and let you talk to Tom. He'll get your information and take care of that. Thanks so much for calling.

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Speaker 4 26:08

Thank you.

J

Jimmy Carper 26:09

Oh, okay. While we're I mean, we're, let's seem we were talking about playing This Way Out. And it looks like we're gonna do that around 1:30ish.

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Scott Lewis 26:19

Maybe? Or maybe we'll just do the QMZ, though. Things are up in the air, like your legs. Oh, do you want to, do you want to, you know what, we have a couple of, a couple of passes for two to

see 2 Unlimited at Heaven, at Heaven next Saturday night at midnight.

J Jimmy Carper 26:36

Yes.

S Scott Lewis 26:36

It means you'll have to miss the show. So this is going to be tough decision. Well, if you, if you're, you know ,what I'm saying

J Jimmy Carper 26:41

Now explain this to me, because we have a little discussion about it last week. Now at Heaven. on Saturday night. it's what? Eighteen and up or 21 and up?

S Scott Lewis 26:50

Right, right. It's 18 and up. Okay, it's 18 and up.

J Jimmy Carper 26:55

How does that work?

S Scott Lewis 26:56

You show your driver's license and you get in? What do you mean, as far as alcohol sales?

J Jimmy Carper 27:00

Yes.

S Scott Lewis 27:01

Your banded, they put a little band around your arm,

J Jimmy Carper 27:04

I recall getting that.

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Scott Lewis 27:06

And they put that band around because you went on a winter.

J

Jimmy Carper 27:09

Yeah, they didn't hesitate with the color for me.

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Scott Lewis 27:12

They put a band on your arm to indicate that you are over 21, and that, that you have to you know, they look and see that you have a band on to serve you alcohol. And if you don't have a band, you don't get any alcohol. Okay, so, 2 Unlimited's the hottest dance band in the world right now.

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Jimmy Carper 27:28

I saw the video at Heaven.

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Scott Lewis 27:29

Oh, it's hot, hot, and they're cute. They're going to be doing a dance contest at 11, the tribal dance contest, 2 Unlimited judges, and then they'll be coming out at midnight to perform all their hits. So if you're interested in seeing 2 Unlimited live at Heaven next weekend, you can call us right now at 526-KPFT and just to give you a little taste, here's the the new hot song we've been talking about.

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Speaker 5 27:58

Definition lesbian.

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Speaker 6 28:01

Oh, some of the gals in the cul de sac are lesbiterian. It's one of your you know, good Protestant faiths. Of course, I'm a Lutheran. So I don't know, you know what actually goes on inside the church. But I think it's pretty much like mine.

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Speaker 7 28:24

Get a chance to join judges on this court and write a very strong pro right to privacy opinion and she did not do so.

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Speaker 9 28:32

I'm a gay man and I'd like to know what my agenda is because I certainly haven't gotten my little thing in the mail yet. It's a great

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Speaker 8 28:32

David Kattan is taking the Gay Agenda and his petition forms on the road to other North Florida cities. Not allowed in.

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Speaker 10 28:44

b place to come and just be yourself, feels comfortable, feels like a home, throw your feet up on the couch and not worried having mom's yelling get your feet off the couch, get your feet off the table, that kind of thing.

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Speaker 11 29:08

Welcome to This Way Out, the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Lucia Chappelle.

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Speaker 12 29:13

And I'm Greg Gordon, a serial killer may be hunting London's queers.

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Speaker 11 29:18

Christian supremacist in Florida attacks deputy A.G. Peter's principals.

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Speaker 12 29:23

And lesbian and gay youth find a home away from home in the Twin Cities.

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Speaker 11 29:26

All that and more because you've discovered This Way Out.

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Speaker 13 29:39

I'm Cindy Friedman,

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Speaker 14 29:40

And I'm Brian Nunez

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Speaker 13 29:41

With News Wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending June 19, 1993. Scotland Yard this week issued a warning that a serial killer may be stalking London's gay community. Detective Chief Superintendent Ken John called a news conference on June 16 to say somebody out there for some reason for whatever motive has decided to attack the gay community of London. He warned the gay community to be aware of strangers in bars, clubs and restaurants, and to tell friends where they're going. The first victim, theater director Peter Walker, was found March 8, and the fifth and most recent victim, June 15, both in their own homes. All five are described as having been professional men, at least three of them are known to have been gay, and the manner of their deaths leads police to believe the deaths are the work of the same killer. The Sun newspaper received an anonymous phone call from a man following the first murder saying I tied him up and killed him. He was homosexual and into kinky sex. The Sun also reported a man having called the police saying, I will kill one a week, you will never catch me.

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Speaker 14 31:02

US Christian supremacists are exporting their propaganda materials to Australia. Every member of the New South Wales Parliament received a copy of the gay agenda, a video produced by springs of life ministries, and already widely distributed among US legislators and Pentagon officials. An accompanying cover letter included four personal ads from the gay Sydney Star Observer classifieds. The videos were sent in a lobbying effort against lesbian and gay rights legislation in New South Wales.

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Speaker 13 31:34

The Israel Defense Forces announced last week that they will no longer discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation, and that all prior restrictions on military service by gays and lesbians have been removed. The Israeli military had previously barred lesbians and gay men from serving in a number of regular career and reserve positions because they were considered a security risk. The new order abolishes these restrictions, opening with the statement and recognition that homosexuals are as worthy of military service as others. The Israel Defense Forces inducts those with this orientation on the condition that they be found fit for service according to the same criteria according to which all other candidates are inducted. The new directive also eliminates the requirement that gays and lesbians undergo a special review process to evaluate their emotional strength and ability to withstand pressure.

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Speaker 14 32:33

The US Supreme Court this week issued a ruling that paves the way for states to impose strict

hate crime laws, which provide increased penalties for crimes motivated by bias. The ruling came in a test of Wisconsin's statewide hate crimes law. An earlier ruling by the same Court had struck down a local hate crimes ordinance as violating freedom of speech.

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### Speaker 13 32:54

President Bill Clinton this week announced his pick to fill the US Supreme Court vacancy left by retiring justice Byron White. Don Rush has the story.

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### Speaker 15 33:05

After careful reflection I am proud to nominate for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

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### Speaker 16 33:16

With those words, President Bill Clinton named a second woman to nation's highest court joining Sandra Day O'Connor. The President praised Ginsburg for what he called her pioneering work and the legal fight for women's rights. But Clinton is also looking for a candidate who can bring about a consensus with the other three moderates on the bench, Justices O'Connor, David Souter and Anthony Kennedy. There are questions being raised even among some Democratic Party constituencies about her nomination. Perhaps the most contentious issue is abortion. In a recent speech, Ginsburg suggested that Supreme Court moved too quickly cutting off political debate on the issue. Rather, she said the decision should have been based on equal rights for women, not just simply privacy. The second issue is gay rights. And one case back in the early 1980s, Robert Bork and Antonin Scalia, then both appellate court judges wrote a scathing opinion upholding the ban on homosexuals in the military. When the full court was asked to reconsider the case, Judge Ginsburg declined to join her colleagues in denouncing the attack by Bork and Scalia on the right to privacy. Instead, Ginsburg merely relied on a previous Supreme Court decision. Evan Wolfson with the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay rights group