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  - All that and more because you've discovered *This Way Out*.
  - I'm Cyndy Friedman.
  - And I'm Mark Saccomano.
  - With *News Wrap*, a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending June 22, 1991. The season of Lesbian and Gay Pride celebrations is well underway. Washington DC had a special Black Lesbian and Gay Pride Day late last month in addition to its upcoming traditional observance.
- Organizers had only planned for about 50 people but an estimated 800 to 1,000 turned out despite a 90 degree heat wave. About 70% of the residents of the US capital are Black. In Massachusetts, Boston's 21st Annual Lesbian and Gay Pride Day parade drew a crowd of about 94,000, over 20,000 more than last year.
- In Michigan, Detroit's third annual pride fest drew an estimated 2,000, doubling last year's attendance. In San Jose, California, the 16th annual festival included the city's first parade with about 600 marchers and 5,000 spectators. And in Manchester, England, the Liberation 91 celebration last month featured a march by 10,000 gays and lesbians.
- In San Francisco, Jeffrey Collins has won \$5.3 million from Shell Oil company after being fired for being gay, the largest award ever in a case of discrimination based on sexual orientation. [? Ravi ?] [INAUDIBLE] has the story.
  - Jeffrey Collins was fired from his job with Shell Oil five years ago and says it's because Shell found out he was gay when a secretary revealed a memo written on a company computer addressed to Collins' gay sex club. He sued for wrongful termination and won.
  - Dr. Collins professional career was destroyed by his firing. His relationship with his father, who was also a lifelong Shell employee, was permanently damaged. And he suffered an 80% drop in his earnings.

- Attorney Paul [? Wattman ?] says the court found that Shell had fired Collins for conduct off the job. The \$5.3 million award is believed to be the largest damage award ever involving gay discrimination. [? Ravi ?] [INAUDIBLE] San Francisco.

- The State of Florida has seen some significant successes for gay and lesbian rights recently despite powerful conservative opposition there. Gay family night at Busch Gardens amusement park in Tampa was described as a homosexual orgy in a letter of complaint sent by the fundamentalist American Family Association to the Hillsborough County commissioners.

The AFA charged the event was scheduled to influence a public hearing on a pending city anti-discrimination bill, which organizers denied. Busch Gardens issued a statement affirming its non-discrimination policy. Despite the protest, both the city of Tampa and the County of Hillsborough narrowly passed anti-discrimination bills. The city commission of West Palm Beach, Florida, went even further, extending bereavement leave to domestic partners and including sexual orientation not only in equal opportunity policy, but in affirmative action policy as well.

- In Wisconsin, the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America is all over the map on lesbian and gay issues. The Greater Milwaukee Synod Assembly, which includes 142 congregations, voted by a substantial majority to approve a resolution encouraging congregations to accept gay ministers. But the assistant to the bishop of the La Crosse Area Synod claims he was forced to resign because he is gay.

Reverend Paul Johnson told some church officials earlier this year that he is gay and that he disagreed with the requirement that gay clergy remain celibate. Johnson told the press, "I am not ashamed of who I am, but I am ashamed of the church, which refuses to welcome and affirm me and my gay and lesbian brothers and sisters."

- A unique gay bashing case in the San Francisco Bay Area city of San Jose, California, echoes the infamous videotaped beating of Rodney King by Los Angeles police officers but this time it was the boy next door. Susan [? Standley ?] explains.

- Because the alleged harassment of gays has gone on for years on Guadalupe Avenue in San Jose, William [? Kiley ?] set his video camera to catch his own beating by a teenage neighbor. With a videotape as the most compelling evidence, the Santa Clara County DA's office has charged the youth with three felonies-- assault, battery, and injury.

- Motivated by the suspect's bias.

- Deputy DA Anastasia Steinberg. The 17-year-old teenager has surrendered to police. He now faces a detention hearing in juvenile court. Susan Stadnley, San Jose.

- Briefly in other news, a major research study in Minnesota found that of the 137 gay or bisexual teenage boys surveyed, about 30% had attempted suicide at least once, about one in six had made more than one attempt.

- The British government has reversed its recent ban on lesbians and gays serving as foster parents, deleting paragraph 16 from Department of Health regulations.

- The Dutch Council of the Disabled held a networking conference of lesbians and gays with disabilities earlier this month, the conference participants determined to develop a new organization to be affiliated with both the international lesbian and gay association and with DPI, an international organization of people with disabilities. Proceedings were broadcast on radio, leading to calls complaining there should not have been public discussion of sexuality among people with disabilities.

- And finally, the US national gay magazine *The Advocate* has announced its second annual Sissy Awards. Using the alternate definition of a sissy as a timid or cowardly person, *The Advocate* hopes to turn the term back against homophobic hate mongers. Those they believe are the truly hissy sissies. Joining former US President Ronald Reagan and 1977 Florida anti-gay initiative proponent Anita Bryant in the Sissy Hall of Fame are Reagan's wife Nancy and Congressman William Dannemeyer.

The Sissy of the Year Award won hands down last year by US Senator Jesse Helms, this year goes to New York's Cardinal John O'Connor. Leading the list of his many efforts against gays and lesbians this year was his accusation that New York Mayor David Dinkins was Catholic bashing by sharing his place in the city's annual St. Patrick's Day parade with the Irish gay and lesbian organization or as fellow Sissy Award Winner columnist Patrick Buchanan put it, outraging Irish Catholic traditionalists by prancing with sodomites in front of them.

- That's *News Wrap* for the week ending June 22, 1991. Remember, an informed community is a strong community. Find out what's happening in your area by monitoring your local gay and lesbian media.

- *News Wrap* is compiled from publications and broadcasts throughout the world and was written by Cyndy Friedman. For *This Way Out*, I'm Mark Saccomano.

- And I'm Cyndy Friedman.

- More than 8,000 scientists, health care workers, and activists gathered for this week's seventh International AIDS Conference in Florence, Italy. No breakthroughs were expected to come out of the six-day meeting, but it does provide a forum for information on promising new medicines and treatments.

One of the major issues which caused a boycott of last year's conference in San Francisco and in January was thought to have been resolved gave this year's conference in Florence the sound of déjà vu. Mitchell Hartman has this mid-week summary.

- At a press conference, the organizers of next year's AIDS' conference in Boston laid down a gauntlet to the Bush administration. Change your policy on excluding foreigners with HIV infection by August 3 or the conference in Boston is canceled. At issue is an immigration policy enforced since 1987, which bars people with certain communicable diseases, including AIDS from coming to the United States as visitors or immigrants. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the vaccine for polio and a prominent AIDS researcher, said the policy was ill conceived and irrational.

- The American public will not suffer or be harmed if people with HIV are allowed to enter the United States. But along with the people of all countries, we will be disadvantaged if unfounded fears are allowed to prevail.

- If immigration service inspectors suspect someone is infected, they can require a visual medical examination and HIV test. In January, Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan proposed taking HIV off the list of dangerous and contagious diseases after a wide range of health professionals advise that AIDS is not casually transmitted. But a huge letter writing campaign led by conservative Republican congressmen caused him to back down three weeks ago.

At today's press conference, the International AIDS Foundation reiterated its intention to pull out support if the policy is not changed. The World Health Organization, the other major financial supporter, has already vowed to do the same. Today's official sessions were given over largely to the psychological and social aspects of AIDS.

Papers were given on how gay men in San Francisco have dealt with multiple deaths of their peers and why at risk youth may choose certain high risk sexual behaviors. AIDS education and prevention strategies in Africa, Asia, and Latin America were also addressed. One of the problems raised repeatedly concerning the spread of AIDS in Latin America has been societal attitudes, which make it difficult to press for AIDS prevention and education. Juan Hernández is coordinator of Colectivo Sol, an AIDS advocacy group in Mexico City. He talked about the problems groups like his face.

- In Mexico, several AIDS educators have been arrested because of distributing leaflets and condoms in the streets. And they are being accused of corrupting public morals and promoting prostitution and homosexuality.

- I'm Mitchell Hartman in Florence.

- You tuned in to *This Way Out*, the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. With Josy Catoggio, I'm Greg Gordon.

Still we sing, still we ask. Still we dream, still we hope for a different day without the constraints of ignorance, without fear, and without lament so that those whom we love can return to their nest.

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[NON-ENGLISH SINGING]

As we reported last week, the 13th annual conference of the International Lesbian and Gay Association or ILGA scheduled for the first week in July in Guadalajara, Mexico, was canceled on June 12 following threats by city authorities to close down cooperating hotels and to have delegates arrested for immoral behavior.

A week later, ILGA and the Guadalajara organizers announced that a solidarity conference would be held in Acapulco during the same dates originally planned, June 30 to July 6. The Acapulco conference has the support of the Mexican National Commission for Human Rights and the state government of Guerrero as well as Acapulco city officials.

Most of the activities scheduled for Guadalajara will go on as planned in Acapulco, including evaluations of ILGA's work with the United Nations, the World Health Organization, the European community, and the Council of Europe. Because of the Guadalajara cancellation and the inability of many delegates to rebook transportation, the Acapulco gathering will not be considered an official ILGA World Conference. Therefore, it will not deal with elections, ratification of new members, or other constitutional matters.

Meanwhile, lesbian and gay organizations and their supporters worldwide have been protesting the homophobic actions of the Guadalajara authorities. There have already been demonstrations in the United States in New York City, San Francisco, and Washington DC. And other actions are reportedly being planned in cities around the world. *This way Out's* Cyndy Friedman talked with Pedro Preciado, a member of the lesbian and gay activist group in Guadalajara and one of the ILGA conference organizers. He described the mixed environment for gays and lesbians in Mexico.

- Mexico is a very Catholic country. And we had the strong opposition of the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in Guadalajara. They said that this conference was going to be very bad for the young people and for the traditions and against the religion. In this way, we have to cancel the conference. But not everything is homophobic in this country, not everything-- not all the authorities are homophobic.

We have the support of the federal government. And we have the support of the State of Guerrero government to hold the same conference in Acapulco. This 13th Annual ILGA Conference is the first time that it's going to be held in a third world country.

A lot of Mexican lesbians and gays are going to be there. And we want to exchange information with the lesbians and gays in the States and Canada and Europe. I think the American lesbian and gay movement and the Canadian lesbian and gay movement and the Latin American lesbian and gay movement we are beginning to build a very real international or world lesbian and gay movement.

- Do you personally as a member of a gay organization feel threatened in Guadalajara?

- Yes. In the last days of-- before the cancellation of the conference, the telephone numbers of the organizing committee were receiving some things like this, hey, you, this is the telephone number for the organizers of the gay Congress. And we said, who are you, please? We are going to kill you. And then they stopped the conversation.

- On your home phones?

- Yeah.

- Wow.

- And days before, a lot of graffitis, homophobic graffitis, like, "get out from here homosexuals" and "die to homosexuals" and "this city is not going to be Sodoma," "Sodoma" like the city in the Biblic tradition.

- Sodom and Gomorrah?

- In English, yeah.

- Yeah.

- And "homosexuals the reason of AIDS." All of these graffitis were in all the city in walls like murals. And they were painted by ultraconservative groups and tolerated by the mayors of the metropolitan area of Guadalajara and the governor. The conference, the ILGA 13th conference is going to be now in the same date in Acapulco, which is a Southwest city of the country.

Now, we have the support of the National Commission of Human Rights, which is a federal agency and the support of the government of the state of Guerrero where Acapulco is located. June 30 is going to be the arriving day. The conference site is going to be the International Center for Conventions in Acapulco. And the hotel for the delegates is going to be hotel [INAUDIBLE] which is beside Condesa Beach.

The next world conference is going to be in France in 1992. And the next one is going to be in Dublin in Europe again. And in 1994, maybe the conference is going to be in New York. We are going to meet in the first Latin American regional conference in Acapulco in parallel to the international conference.

We want to have another conference in 1995, but we don't know if it's going to be possible. We have debate. We have to make a lot of decisions around this in Acapulco and in France next year.

- I really appreciate this. You've been just great.

- I appreciate it as a member of the organizing committee this opportunity to talk to the people there. Thank you very much.

- That was Pedro Preciado of GOHL, which is grupo Orgullo Homosexual de liberación, the homosexual pride liberation group in Guadalajara. For *This Way Out*, I'm Cyndy Friedman.

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- The power of God [INAUDIBLE].

- This is the worst sin in the Bible.

- Where does it state the worst sin in the Bible?

- Yeah. Well--

- Give me the verse and scripture.

- You read the Bible.

- I have read the Bible. I've read Romans 126 to 28, First Corinthians 6--9, First Timothy 1, 9 through 10. Listen, it was destroyed because God couldn't find 10 righteous people in it. Period. That's what the scriptures say. Nothing to do with homosexuals.

- Homosexual is the worst sin in the Bible.

- God is against you. The power of God is against you.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- Robert Warren Cromeley is rector of Trinity Church in San Francisco and author of *On God's Image*. He wrote this column, which appeared in *The Los Angeles Times* on May 31, 1991. "Sex is a great boon to Christian unity. We can't agree about how to interpret the Bible, the doctrine of Christ, or the meaning of Holy Communion.

But there is ecumenical near consensus that thou shalt not have sex outside the shrine of marriage. Not only is non-married sex sinful, homosexual behavior is even worse. Churches just love discussing people's behavior in bed. Nosing around people's sex lives is a favorite pastime of denominations with nothing better to do. It is so much more fun than feeding the hungry. How sweet it is to peek between the sheets of lesbians rather than how's the homeless?

Christians prohibited the lending of money at interest. But when the Church has found enjoyment in capitalism, that prohibition was dismissed. Not so very long ago, denominations quoted scripture to prohibit the use of birth control. Now, most churches enamored of ecology and saving the planet, call it a moral necessity.

The one item left that has unified Christian biblical interpretation is anti homosexuality. I wonder what Jesus would think about this debate. He gets blamed for our hangups about sex, but Jesus said nothing about homosexuals. Not once in the Gospels did he mention or refer to homosexuality. In fact, there is no evidence that Jesus was a heterosexual. He hung around with 12 men of his own choosing.

He talks of John as his beloved disciple. He was criticized for having women and prostitutes among his camp followers. He did not marry. And there is no evidence that he ever had sex. Denominations spend precious little exploring the sex life of Jesus. They fear they might discover he had one.

The churches need to get converted. They need to become sex positive and cast off the old skin of appearing anti sexual. They need to get further into the business of helping people to love their sexuality. No one seems to want sex education in schools.

Sex education in homes is getting worse and worse. Statistics on unwanted pregnancies show that our children don't know how to say no or how to enjoy sex and avoid pregnancy. Wouldn't it be fabulous if the churches taught the enjoyment of sex instead of being negative about it?

Sunday schools would be packed if churches taught children, teenagers, and adults about good sex. I do mean adults too. There's plenty of evidence that married couples get dead in bed after the heat of initial passion burns off.

Churches blather about family life but seldom teach much about sex and love relationships in their parish programs. It seems easier to be anti-gay than pro-family. Do we sponsor workshops and seminars helping couples straight and gay to learn to forgive, forget, and move back into love, or do we just offer counseling to the already distressed?

One of the arguments against supporting lesbian and gay relationships is that family life will be undermined and weakened. One of the best families in my parish consists of two gay men in a committed relationship. They each have children by their former straight marriages. They have legal guardianship of their children, one of whom is a severely handicapped teenager. They get out to the zoo and the movies, wash dishes, go to church and school. They love one another.

The roots of family life are deep and quite unshakable. The structures and forms of families will change and develop as we humans evolve. It's time to be open to our gay and lesbian brothers and sisters and welcome them into our ministry, churches, and families."

That was an opinion piece by Robert Warren Cromeey, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in San Francisco printed in *The Los Angeles Times* May 31, 1991. Your reader has been Cyndy Friedman.

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- Thanks for choosing *This Way Out*, the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week, Cyndy Friedman, Mark Saccomano, [? Ravi ?] [? Perlman, ?] Susan Standley, and Mitchell Hartman contributed program material. Thanks also to Mary VanClay and Mike [? Alcala, ?] [? Lisa ?] [INAUDIBLE] Christopher David Trenton, and [? Lisa-Anne ?] [? Colton. ?]

- Holly Near, Art Garfunkel and Michael Callen performed some of the music you heard. And Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music. Thanks to the National Federation of Community Broadcasters for recognizing *This Way Out* programming with its Silver Reel Community Radio Award.

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- We'd also like to hear from you with any comments, suggestions, or questions you might have or just to let us know you're listening. Write to *This Way Out* post office box 38327 Los Angeles, California, 90038.

- *This Way Out* was produced this week by Greg Gordon.

- Thank you to Josy Catoggio for co-hosting this week. And we thank you for listening on KUNV Las Vegas.

- WERU, Blue Hill Falls.

- And KALW, San Francisco.

- Among others.

- And for supporting your local community radio stations.
- Stay tuned.
- Every Saturday night at midnight on *After Hours*, we play music.

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*After Hours* every Saturday night at midnight right here on KPFT, Houston, 90.1 FM.

- Rebecca and I went camping. We made camp. We spent some time eating. We were laying down by a stream and all of a sudden there were shots. My arm exploded. Rebecca was hit twice and started to bleed to death. Attempted to carry her but I was unsuccessful. The entire walk out of the woods I believed myself to be haunted.
- My name is Claudia Brenner. We were identified as lesbians by a stranger with whom we had no connection. He will spend the rest of his life in prison. But Rebecca, who was 28 years old, is gone.
- Homophobia can kill. Education is the only lasting weapon against bigotry, which is why the Lesbian and Gay Public Awareness Project wanted you to hear and think about this message.
- For more information, write us at Post Office box 65603 Los Angeles, California, 90065.
- I guess we can't do the Christmas in July thing.
- I don't think we can do that tonight.
- That's what we had planned to do Christmas in July for you and play a lot of Christmas carols and that kind of silly like we always do. But one of the reasons that I felt like it was important to stay away from the parade this year sort of slapped me in the face this week as it did a lot of us. Just in case you didn't hear, well, here it is out of the *Houston Chronicle* section A, page 25, Saturday, July the 6th.

"The minute the man saw that guys opened their car doors, he knew something was wrong. A group of men headed toward him. He fled. But his friend Paul didn't get away. Paul Broussard, a 27-year-old banker, was beaten and stabbed to death in a gay bashing incident in Montrose on Thursday that has raised some safety concerns in the gay community and prompted gay leaders to push for help from police.

Broussard and two friends were attacked in a parking lot about 3:00 AM Thursday morning after they left a gay bar. Broussard, a Georgia native who majored in finance at Texas A&M University, died later. It says it was five hours later of a stab wound to the abdomen. Nothing was taken. Robbery wasn't a motive.

"The unprovoked attack occurred most likely because the victim was gay," said Houston homicide detectives. Terrorizing gays is a deadly trend. It's on a deadly-- it's a deadly trend in the rise in major cities across the United States. Thursday's incident is the most serious this year in Houston.

The Washington based National Gay and Lesbian Task Force says anti-gay violence and harassment jumped up by 42% between 1989 and 1990 in six major cities. Texas was second in the nation in the number of 1989 incidences with six homicides, 38 assaults, and 795 cases of verbal harassment." That's like why they call you queer and faggot. And I can't say those other words because the FCC won't let me.



- And I imagine that it's way under-reported.

- "But gay leaders in Houston said Thursday the murder underscores rising tension in Houston among gays and lesbians. Police are investigating but have little to go on." She said because gay people are in the closet and don't talk about such things.

"These people could strike again. I'm terrified for members of the community and their safety," said Robert Briggs, vice president of the Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus. "When someone is attacked for their race or sexual orientation or gender, it's more frightening than when it's just a random act of violence."

"You think they really hate me?" Said Chris Bacon who's an attorney and gay and vice chairman of the Bar Association for Human Rights. This is all from the *Houston Chronicle*. The post goes on about the same. Paul Broussard died just before 11:00 AM Thursday, nearly seven hours after he and two companions were attacked by a carload of young men swinging 2 by 4s and at least one knife.

He said the friends were walking along the 100-- or the 1,000 block of [? Drew ?] when a carload of young men pulled up and asked him where a local gay bar was. And after being told it was closed, about 10 men from both vehicles got out carrying 2 by 4s with nails driven in them. One of Broussard's companions escaped. But both Broussard and the second man were beaten and Broussard was stabbed. He died five hours later at St. Joseph Hospital.

This is called gay bashing. It's been going on for about-- oh, I don't know-- several thousand years. And that's the reason that I didn't march down Westheimer this year because everybody wants to act like everything is OK. And everything is not OK.

Everything stinks. But don't worry, kids. The gay community is going to march down to City Hall Monday morning and protest. No, actually they're dancing their night away somewhere over on Pacific Street just a few blocks where this man was beaten to death. Actually, he wasn't beaten to death. He was beaten with boards.

- With nails sticking out of them.

- When the police got there, he was lying on the street crying, bleeding in pain. And what would turn out to be cold blooded murder-- I don't understand that cold blooded because actually when the skin is broken and the blood rolls out, it's not cold. It's warm.

So he's beaten there, lying in the street by a group of kids out looking for something to do on a 4 of July night. Let's go beat up some faggots. Nobody cares about them anyway. That's true. The faggots don't even care.

So they take their 2 by 4s and drive nails in them. They drive down into Montrose shortly after the bar is closed and find two or three guys walking alone. Because, see, it's easier to beat up people when they're by themselves. It must make you feel like a real man to beat the hell out of somebody when you're like 10 to 1.

- With weapons.

- It must make you feel like a real man to see someone's skin tear and their blood fall on the ground and hear them scream in pain. It must make you feel like a real man to watch somebody fall down and know in their heart that they're probably taking the last breath they'll ever take.

It must make you feel like a real man to do something for society like kill a faggot. Damn faggots. They're always walking around, want to fall in love and live happily ever after like we-- how dare they? Let's just go down to Montrose and kill some. Don't worry. The gay community is going to march in protest.

They're not marching. They're dancing on Pacific Street and San Jacinto and any other place that they're playing music where you can gather and dance. As long as homophobia it is an acceptable form of discrimination in our society-- did you hear that? As long as homophobia is an acceptable form of discrimination in our society, that means it's OK.

As long as homophobia is an acceptable form of discrimination in our society, we're screwed. Not gay people. I'm talking about us as a society. We're screwed, kids. Until we stop hating each other so much, we're screwed.

I think we're screwed personally, kids, not just from this. I'm talking about the whole damn 4 of July thing. Welcome home the troops. Wave the flags, ha, ha, ha, ha. Those people in the Middle East today hate each other just as much, if not more, probably more than they did before that damn war ever started.

The only thing that they've rebuilt in Kuwait is the royal palace. And the old Emir of Kuwait he don't come out too often because the folks just aren't too happy. They have garbage piled up to the ceiling, live bombs blowing up their children as they play, burned out shells of army things laying around because nobody bothered to clean that up.

And in Iraq, the ones that lost, they're all waving their palms and cheering for old Saddam, hurray, hurray, Saddam. They still love him. God love him, or Allah love him, or whoever it is they pray to. He's great.

And he's over there building his little nuclear bomb, getting ready for the next time when maybe we won't be so lucky. And Israel who sat on their hands during the whole thing and didn't fight back, they're still hated just as much by the Palestinians and the Egyptians and everybody else. And they still hate everybody.

See, what I mean, kids? We are screwed. But I tell you what? Let's all go dancing and have a drink and just to hell with it. Forget about it. The 27-year-old banker walked out of a bar in Montrose. They didn't even know he was gay. How did they know he was gay?

Did they like stop and say, hey, are you queer? Because we came down to beat up faggots, and we sure don't want to beat up possibly a straight man who's got children or something. They didn't ask. All they did was get out of their cars, put their boards with the nails in it, and they beat the man until he was almost unconscious. And he lay in the street and cried in pain until the police showed up.

And these queers want me to march down Westheimer and throw condoms and beads and dance and act like everything's OK. Everything is not OK. Everything is screwed up. Everything stinks.

Oh, don't be so negative, buddy. Don't be so negative. You're just so down on everything. You need to lighten up a little bit. Don't be so hard on us.

When this 27-year-old Paul Broussard is buried, wherever it is they bury him, I wonder if anybody's going to be there to cry. I wonder when his body is laying in the church or the chapel or the cemetery or wherever it is, or if it's cremated and the ashes are there, if anybody's going to be there to cry about this thing.

Does anybody going to care that this man walked out of a club in Montrose and was beaten to death? I wonder if Monday morning at the bank when he didn't show up to work is anybody going to say, wonder where Paul is. Oh, what'd you do this weekend? Oh, we went dancing out on Pacific Street, went down to Rich's, went down to CBC, went down to the bookstores. They killed some guy, but God we had a great weekend.

Jesus Christ, what the hell is going on, kids? And they want me to lighten up. Paul is probably the lucky one because he won't have to watch this insanity anymore unless you can like stand on a rail somewhere and look down on all this and laugh about it. Although, I don't know how anyone in their heart could find anything to laugh about.

Thurgood Marshall's retirement means they're going to put some conservative in there that's going to turn back history for years. And we're going to let it happen, just like we're going to let this man be buried and put away and nobody's going to say a damn thing about it, nothing.

Oh, yeah, you will. You'll say, that guy got on the radio Saturday night, and he made me mad by golly talking about such things. They should have played *Johnny Are You Queer* and *Give Me A Homosexual* and made me laugh. I wanted to laugh. I didn't want to hear about this.

I didn't want to hear about it either. This is a copy of the news release from the Houston Police Department that I just happened to work there. 1,000, West Drew, July 4, 3:20 AM, Paul Broussard, white male, 27 beating victim, suspects three possibly 10 unknown males. The complainant left Heaven Club in Montrose and was walking with two friends.

Unknown suspects pulled up to the complainant and asked directions to the club. The complainant told the suspects that the club was closed. The suspects at this time exited two vehicles and assaulted the complainant. That's an understatement.

The complainant was beaten and possibly stabbed. Three suspects are listed above. However, witnesses, eyewitness accounts contain as many as 10 suspects. The motive for the assault is unknown.

Do you remember when the Challenger went up in the sky and we were all watching it on television and it sort of exploded over Florida? And the controller at NASA said, "We seem to have a major malfunction." No kidding. The damn thing just blew up in our face. It's a major malfunction all right.

So this morning, boys and girls, we seem to have a major malfunction. And I only one thing to do about it. It's come to KPFT and do something called *After Hours*. So stay tuned. I guess, yes.

- We've got more on the story. Hang on.