

- Hi, this is Craig Washington reminding you that none of us are free until all of us are free, so keep listening to *After Hours* KPFT Houston 90.1 FM.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- (SINGING) After hours, after hours.

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[MUSIC PLAYING]

- "The Good Homosexual" by James Carroll Pickett. "The good homosexual accommodates himself, checks fantasies, behaves properly, purchases good taste, practices impeccable hygiene, begs respect from oppressors. The good homosexual reads only what is recommended, attends all the Westwood cinema, attains season tickets to the music center, votes the straight GOP slate, retires from controversy, amasses financial security no matter the social toll, finds AIDS embarrassing, but donates \$50 a year anyway anonymously.

The good homosexual subscribes to *GQ*, laughs the loudest at fag jokes, laments the demise of *After Dark*, prefers porno in brown paper bags, browses Crown books where he purchased *After the Ball*, displays *National Geographic*, misses *Dynasty*. The good homosexual restrains impulse, sustains racism, objects to gay as too frivolous, refers to himself as a bachelor, contains passion, remains invisible, maintains there is nothing amiss.

The good homosexual swallows bigotry, suppresses ecstasy, drives a family sedan just like old dad did, kisses with a dry mouth and closed lips, wears a condom on his tongue just in case. The good homosexual nurtures propriety, derives morality from TV shrinks, believes there might be something to inanity, shushes all profanity, insists on anonymity, despises sodomy, fails to see why dykes have to be so pushy.

The good homosexual drinks Coors beer as advertised in good homosexual publications, keeps up appearances, longs for the cops to crack down, engages a female for social occasions, relishes assimilation, irons crisp creases in casual jeans. The good homosexual quells excess, attacks radical fags, experiences madness in discrete little doses, waters down intensity, embraces mediocrity, reaps his own self-righteous vanity, does not grasp why silence necessarily equals death. The good homosexual kills queer."

- That's right, Ma, you had it easy. You lost your husband in a nice clean hospital. You know where I lost mine? I lost mine on the street. That's right. They killed him on the street, 27 years old, laying dead on a street, killed by a bunch of kids with baseball bats. That's right, ma, killed by children, children taught by people like you because everybody knows that queers don't matter. Queers don't love, and those that do deserve what they get.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

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- Come on and say it, so they can hear you in the Capitol. For love and for life, we're not going back. For love and for life, we're not going back. For love and for life, we're not going back. For love and for life, we're not going back.

- I think that's Robin Tyler on the stage, leading the chant for love or for life, we're not going back.

- Good afternoon and welcome to the National March on Washington DC for Gay and Lesbian Rights and choral reciting.

[CHEERING]

- Let's hear it out there.

[CHEERING]

- I'm Leah Delaria.

- I'm Bruce Hopkins.
- I'm a dyke.
- I'm a faggot.
- And we're best friends.

[CHEERING]

- I want you to savor this next moment. I have the proud ask of telling you that the official count of the Lesbian and Gay Rights March, the official count is over 500,000 strong.
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[CHEERING]

- Look at you, 500,000 strong.
- It's all right. You may all come out.

[CHEERING]

- 500,000 strong, one of the largest marches in United States history.

[CHEERING]

One of the largest marches in United States history, 500,000 strong.

- They've got to understand something. They've got to understand something. We are not talking about crotch politics. This is not a movement from the waist down. We are talking about our right to love and to choose and to live, and I don't care about straight tolerance. And I don't care about straight understanding. You better hear me in Washington. We are demanding, we are demanding our civil rights.
- Harvey, do you have a few words for KPFA?
- Yeah, come on out. [LAUGHS] Join us. Bring a friend.
- What do you think about the turnout so far?
- Well, it's never enough, never enough, never enough.
- It's all right. You may all come out.
- We must destroy the myths once and for all, shatter them. We must continue to speak out, and most importantly, most importantly, every gay person must come out.

[CHEERING AND APPLAUSE]

As difficult as it is, you must tell your immediate family. You must tell your relatives. You must tell your friends if indeed they are your friends. You must tell your neighbors. You must tell the people you work with. You must tell the people in the stores you shop in.

[CHEERING AND APPLAUSE]

And once they realize that we are indeed their children and we are indeed everywhere, every myth, every lie, every innuendo will be destroyed once and for all. Once you do, you will feel so much better.

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- Now.
- You know what, every week, it's harder and harder not to keep playing that for 4 hours.
- For 4 hours.
- Maybe someday soon.
- When do we want them?
- Now.
- What do we want?
- Gay rights.
- When do we want them?
- And I ask, I ask people all over this country to do one thing, come out. Come out, America. Come out.

[CHEERING]

- When do we want them?
- That would be nice--
- It sure would.
- --but we, of course, know it's not going to happen.
- No.
- [LAUGHS]
- I don't think so.
- Anyway, 90. FM, KPFT *After Hours*, radio celebrating life from the heart of Montrose. We're here.
- And we're queer.
- We certainly are, and we're going to be talking about everything but the parade. Well-- [LAUGHS] I guess we can talk about it. I'm just not going. Are you going to go? Are you marching with the switchboard or something?
- Yeah.
- Are you really?
- Yeah.
- Well, that'll be fun.

- Gay rights.

- Don't get overheated now.

- Now, you know how I get if it's really hot, I don't last.

- Well, Mary, I was hoping that they would all come to their senses this year, but it's the same old stuff.

- Yeah.

- I was talking to some cops at work today, and well, actually, all week about pride week, and they're really amazed that I'm not having anything to do with it. I said, it's sort of like saying that I supported the welcome home troops when I didn't support the war kind of thing. You know what I mean? So anyway, it's a long sad story, and I'm not going to tell it to you.

- Yes, you are.

- Well, we'll try. Anyway, here's Alan to say--

- We're queer.

- Goodness, all the way from San Francisco, thank you, Alan.

- And we are queer, and we're getting ready to go into our fourth year of service--

- [SIGHS]

- --in September.

- --to not only Houston, but the state of Texas, the entire country, and the whole world.

- There you go. We go through--

- Lots of good--

- Did you know we are the longest gay and lesbian radio show in the world?

- Well, and we only have one message today to the queens in this city. They're not listening anyway, but we're going to tell them, OK?

- Yeah?

- And it goes something like this.

- (SINGING) All you gay women, all you gay men, come together, stand together, and each other's rights defend.

- You said there is no teen group in the city?

- No.

- That's sad.

- Patches disbanded, and you know how it is with the laws. It's very difficult for adults to help form a teen group.

- Yeah, I did get a call a couple of weeks ago from a young man, and I'm sorry that we didn't say anything about it last week. He said that his school was refusing to let them have a gay and lesbian group on campus that they had teachers who were willing to support it and sponsor it, just as teachers support and sponsor other groups in the high school there. But the school district was refusing to let them have a gay and lesbian group. I wonder why?

- Because homophobia is legal in the state of Texas.

- It certainly is even though we're here.

- And we're queer.

- And we're doing it every chance we get

- You bet. You can't get these bozos to realize that they can't stop us. So what you do, young man, is you keep fighting. And you keep pushing, and you get a group of your friends together and maybe, I don't know, get up a petition, and send it to the new superintendent of schools that's coming from Florida.

- Uh, yeah.

- That wonderful state where they have people like Anita Bryant. Now, wait a minute. You probably won't stand a chance in hell with him either.

- That's true.

- I don't know what to tell you, baby. I wish we had answers, but we don't. We just keep screaming. That's one of the reasons I'm saying I'm going to the tubs instead of going to the parades.

- Well, well, and he can call the switchboard, and they can tell him of places where he can go and find out about his lifestyle.

- I thought you said there was no teen group in the city.

- There's no teen groups, but he can still go to Inklings and Lobo and--

- Oh, like read--

- --and read about it--

- --and study--

- --and study.

- --and find out what it was like before Stonewall.

- Yeah.

- (SINGING) There was a time before liberation.

- What did you say, Mary? They didn't know what?

- A lot of people don't know what that term means in the life. They're singing, we still found each other in the life, and that goes back to probably the '20s. When you said you were in the life, that meant you were gay or lesbian. It was used predominantly, well, a lot, by the Black community, and a lot of the white community would say, oh, he's that way. So just hang on, young man.

One day, your day will come, and the people who are in a position to make changes will make changes. But you won't stop pushing, and you won't quit fighting because there's just something inside your soul, baby. It's called life, and this is *After Hours* on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. We're here--

- --and we're queer.

- Yeah.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

[VOCALIZING]

[AUDIO OUT]

- That's HeartSong from the steps of the city hall, downtown Houston.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

And a song called--

- November 1988.

- --"From a Distance." Yeah, it was fabulous. It was a real good time, but anyway, we don't have any answers for you.

[MUSIC - WILSON PHILLIPS, "HOLD ON"]

- I know the world's going to come to its senses before long. Has to. It keeps blowing up and burning up, and people are killing babies in front of us. It's--

- It's incredible.

- --a wonderful world. Mm, that's not even the half of it, girls.

[AUDIO OUT]

- Murders, and muggings, and a lot more fights. Sex and discos instead of rights.

- Yeah, well that's all we want, sex and disco instead of rights. Who needs rights anyway?

- Hmm.

- Mary, what are we going to do now when they hear we just, they call in and tell us what?

- Oh, they've got to let us know what the year of the Stonewall riots were, and if they were listening to the gay history rap, it told them.

- So if they weren't listening and they're a mathematician, it was what? 20--

- 20 some years ago.

- [LAUGHS] OK, so hang on.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- Gay rights.

- Excuse me, what do you think of the gay liberation movement?

- Uh, uh, the, the gay, oh, the, oh the gay libera-- right, right. Uh, this is, oh, I, I think a person, I think, I mean, I think. First of all, we're, in the, in the bill, in the, in the Bill of Rights, in the Pentagon Papers, some important doc, there's a, it's a, I mean, there's a passage about, about man, about has inalienable right.

You know, has the, has the right to be, to be, I mean, I think that includes being, I mean, you should be able to do any, you should. I think that has to do with if you want to practice your own, in whatever, any place, I mean, wherever the effect takes, but I think that, that certainly is your, I mean, I mean, what is, what is freedom of, what is freedom of speech I mean without, without, without freedom of, freedom of se--

I mean, not, not much to speak of. I assure you, and personally, in my, I think, in my view, the, I mean, I mean, after all, perver-- it's, I mean, it's in the, it's in the eye of the beholder.

- The disorders began with a routine police raid on a homosexual bar, The Stonewall, on Christopher Street in the heart of the West Village.

[RIOTING]

[WHISTLES]

[MUSIC - PAMALA STANLEY, "COMING OUT OF HIDING"]

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- It's all right. You may all come out.

- We're queer.

- Horrible creatures, honey. They will ruin your life. You mark my words.

- Quiet, numskulls, I'm broadcasting.

[MUSIC - PAMALA STANLEY, "COMING OUT OF HIDING"]

- Men are the most horrible creatures, honey. They will ruin your life.

- Out of hiding, coming out of hiding.

[VOCALIZING]

Coming out of hiding.

[VOCALIZING]

Coming--

[VOCALIZING]

--out of hiding.

- As president of the board and I'm-- As president of the board of supervisors, it's my duty to make this announcement. (As president of the board) both Mayor Moscone (I'm) and Supervisor Harvey Milk (As president of the board of supervisors) have been shot and killed.

- Oh.

- (DISTRAUGHT) Oh.

- Both Mayor Moscone--

- Toto--

- --and Supervisor Harvey Milk--

- --I have a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore.

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[CHEERING]

[MUSIC - "JEOPARDY THEME"]

- OK, Mary, do we have a winner yet?

- Oh, we sure do.

- [LAUGHS] And you told him he has to come pick his tickets up here at the station?

- Oh, yeah.

- Or she has to come-- who is it?

- It's a he. It's Brad.

- Brad? And where's Brad calling from? Does it say?

- No.

- Well, anyway, Brad, thanks for winning and enjoy that--

- You bet.

- --that concert.

[MUSIC - "FLINTSTONES THEME"]

- Have a yabba dabba doo time at the Southern Star Amphitheatre this Wednesday night when you go to see Marcy and Frank. You know, I'll bet, Brad doesn't take Janet with him.

[LAUGHTER]

- Oh, Brad.

[MUSIC - "FLINTSTONES THEME"]

- Wilma!

- 90.1 FM KPFT *After Hours*, this is a show that they don't want you to listen to--

- Why is that?

- --because we kind of rip the lines apart. You don't have to read between the lines here, Mary.

- Uh-uh, baby.

- Come on.

- Anyway, stay with us, the news coming up at three from the BBC and blues for you at 4:00.

- Yeah.

- Until then, well, just listen.

[MUSIC - MIKE + THE MECHANICS, "WORD OF MOUTH"]

[AUDIO OUT]

Come on now.

- As president of the board--

- I'd like to say--

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- Oh.

- When we allow freedom to ring--

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

- We will be able to speed up that day when all of--

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

- --Black men, and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, free at last, free at last, thank God almighty, we are free at last.

- And leading us to our freedom is a brand new segment we have on this show starting in a couple of weeks, it's the--

- Yeah?

- [LAUGHS] It's the "Transey and--"

- Oh--

- "Ron" segment.

- --the "Transey and Ron" show, yeah.

- And here's little promo we did for them.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

High down in the bowels of the AIDS foundation, they're preparing to do a benefit, but don't worry, here comes Transey and Ron to save the day.

- Hey, y'all can't do that. It's against the law.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

[AUDIO OUT]

- If you can operate a radio and a tape recorder, you can earn valuable extra dollars while driving in your car, sitting at your desk, or cleaning your fishbowl. How? Listen to these excerpts from actual radio broadcasts and see how many FCC violations you can detect.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- Hi, I'm stupid.

- And he'll prove it.

- And you're listening to the "Stupid and Prove It Show," man.

- That's right, dipstick.

- And the radio dogs are taking your calls right now to find out how big is your [BLEEP].

- (SINGING) Oh, [BLEEP] all ye faithful.

- (SINGING) [INAUDIBLE] [BLEEP] off [INAUDIBLE] [BLEEP] off.

- (SINGING) And cut with the trigger happy mother [BLEEP] ghetto boy.

- Oh, you got it.

- That's right. Anything you hear on the radio that violates community standards or contains one of these seven deadly words--

[BLEEPING]

--or [BLEEP] can be used as evidence in federal obscenity cases and could be worth big bucks to you. Help your government rid the airwaves of dangerous subversives and smut peddlers once and for all. Support the troops. For more information, contact the FUCC, the Foolish and Unnecessary Communication Commission, the F-U--