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Don't say we want the FCC to go away. Yeah, go away.

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Imagine a world in which millions of people are at the mercy of a small band of extremists in which works of art are subjected to government censorship, and freedom of expression is a crime. Now stop imagining Welcome to America. 1990. This is calling you Hearst. As an actress, I am terrified by what is happening in our country today. extremists like Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson and Senator Jesse Helms are trying to destroy freedom of expression for their own political and personal needs. And since this freedom is so powerful demonstrated in the arts, they especially want to silence the artist. That's why they're determined to restrict the National Endowment for the Arts that an organization that supports artists all across America, we must fight back. Please call or write to your member of Congress today. Because silence for the arts is silence for America

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had it easy.



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You lost your husband in a nice clean hospital. You know, I lost mine. I lost mine on the street. That's right. They killed him on the street. 27 years old. They had dead on the street killed by a bunch of kids with baseball bats. That's right mom killed by children. Children dropped by people like you because everybody knows that quiz don't matter quiz. Love those that day dad.



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There we may get off to a little slow start but we're rolling tonight boys and girls.



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Going back for I think that's Robert Tyler on the stage leaving the chat for lover for life we're not going back to Washington DC



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strong way parents want to persuade society, dark age children are not acting out of defiance, self indulgence. They're being true to their own nature. Our children are fine men and women and we say to society, the parents, friends and lesbians and gay men will support their children



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hurry Do you ever be a word for can't be a man? Come on out. Join us, for your friends. What do you think about the paradox? Well, it's never enough. Never enough never enough. We must destroy the myth swans in the drawers shatter them, we must continue to speak out. And most importantly, most importantly, every gay person must come out. 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 neighbor you must tell the people you work with you must tell the people the story you're shopping



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once they realize that we are indeed their children then we are indeed everywhere. Every myth every lie every innuendo will be destroyed once you in broad and once you do, you will feel so much better.



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And I asked. I asked people to do one thing.



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Come out. Come out America come out.



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Hello. You ever see the movie network? Gets it? They're French When he came on and he said, I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore, I remember it. I stood on the quilt last week and I was mad as hell. And I decided I'm not going to take it anymore, but I don't know what to do about it. That's the tough part. There is one thing I would like from some of these folks in the Montrose area. Oh, just a little Did you hear that? Apparently? Well, that's about what we



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get. What happened to Puerto Rico you could hardly hear her



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just a little bit. That's what we don't get any. Never get any. We still don't get any but that's okay. I'll talk about that later. Okay. I just want to tell you this morning. You may all come out Yeah, contrary to what you hear it is okay to be here.



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And to be clear.



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Speaking of being here, where the hell were you last week Mary? I was at a town you were in Dallas? No. told everybody



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Wait a minute. We had a contest and everything



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I know so you can't send that tape out because he didn't get the correct answer. I was not in Dallas. And



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you know what else we haven't gotten from anybody in Montrose. Girl gonna be one of those days. I had a hell of a day at the police department. Oh, child. How



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bad was it? It was so



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bad that okay, I'll be nice, at least for a few minutes. Well, it is nice to be back. Yeah, I'm not gonna be here next week. Oh, Rodman are gonna go we're going to the Renaissance Festival.



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No kidding.



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I'm gonna take off and then the next week we're gonna do a five hour Show with Texas gay right rodeo teach era. I'm laughing because you cowboy think you're not gonna be here.



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I know. You are gonna be it's one of those deals. You know how Stanley is he has these trips come up and they sometimes fall through In fact, all of them this year have fallen through



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you will be doing this show neck in two weeks, even if it's long distance. I see. Don't think about not being here. Oops. Anyway, Alan, we query. We certainly are. And we've got a lot of guests to talk to you this morning. Well, we got guests to talk to a lot of guests. We got some good guests to talk to you this morning. This way out with Greg Gordon Lucius bell be coming up at 130. And we got a whole lot of stuff to talk about, especially Clayton Williams and Ann Richards and I do wish that someone in this community know some of these gay and lesbian leaders, you know that? What's his name? Cleve Jones was here last week. I didn't find out about it until the day of the



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quilt that it was not well publicized. I don't,



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Girl It's like everything else we do. It's half. Yes, half Fanny done. If they just give us a little after hours, radios celebrating right from the heart of the Montrose we're here we're queer and where dangerous when we get mad baby, talking about gay and lesbian people who are ready to come out of the closet and kick your rear end all the way to the election booth on election day. Yeah, we're gonna do that right. Every one Did you see that? Jesse Helms is running like a dead heat with Harvey really? Isn't that great? Isn't it? Isn't that his? His name is Harvey. It what's his name? And yeah, Harvey. Harvey Harvey again. How wonderful. Oh, well, we'll be back in a minute. Who is here by the way while she's singing Dan, who's here? This we have John Porco from



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from a lot of places.



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He's kind of dangerous too.



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He's got a new group that he's going to tell us about and he's got a friend of his with him try that'll be fine.



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Okay, we'll be back in a minute okay



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bye.



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Then you're pushing me away to know your certainty



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You You people in this country to do one thing come out come out America



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you failed tonight baby



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how dangerous no I always feel like this. It's just been one of those weeks. I was so mad at that quilt I hate that damn quilt. I know all that love and energy and it's just laying there on the ground and everybody goes down and looks at and everybody cries and they go home and they

don't do anything about that anger. One guy said well what can we do? Well you can get involved you can register and vote you can vote these morons out of office and they'll go away and not hardest anymore. Right?

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That's a number one on

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No, we'll be talking about Jesse him. You

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are talking about the nonsensical ravings of a lunatic mine. And I

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know that but we got to we got to mention them anyway. And we've also got to talk about that. What's that guy's name? Yeah. Wilkins the one that doesn't shake hands. It's folks. What's his name? Let's see. He doesn't like women. He doesn't mind women getting raped. He doesn't like homosexuals because he wants to keep that sodomy law on the books we've noticed that he doesn't like alcoholics because he likes to make cracks about recovering alcohol. His what what is that guy's name? Clay Clayton well, you

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the good homosexual by James Carroll picket 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 tall, finds aids embarrassing, but donates 50 bucks a year anyway, anonymously. The good homosexual subscribes to GQ laughs The loudest at fag jokes, laments the demise of afterdark prefers porno in brown paper bags broses grown books where he purchased after the ball displays National Geographic misses dynasty. The good homosexual restrains impulse sustains racism objects to gay as to 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. Whereas a condom on his tongue just in case. The good homosexual nurtures propriety, derives morality

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from the album Purple Heart,



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and the song is called Living in more time. This is no time for doubting to stop and wonder why. This is a time for shouting. I don't believe the lies. The lies like our lives aren't going to count the lives like everything we do is going to turn to garbage. The lies that we can't have happy, healthy relationships or never do that all those lies. This is a time for shouting. I don't believe the lies one way or another. No one will be spared. One way or another no one will be spared. I call out to my brother doesn't anybody care. It's like living in war time. We're living in wartime and it won't go away. Because more die every day. And we're not talking about the 19,000 or whatever it is deaths to AIDS. I'm talking about the gay man that was stabbed to death and left to die on a January morning in Montrose when he walked away from Kroger after a hard day at work just because he was happened to be in a neighborhood where a bunch of faggots lived. He died and do you think anybody really gave a damn more die every day I'm talking about LoL Cantrell. When his family found out he was gay. When he lost his job. He drove out into a cornfield and blew his brains out. Talking about the gay and lesbian people who in the beginning of the formation of MCC, the Metropolitan Community Church, were burned alive in churches, trying to worship God. More die every day. This is war. Conspiracy of Silence shall talk about it. Don't be proud don't come out. To stay in the closet. It'll be okay. Things will get better one of these days they're gonna give us something. Just Just be quiet. Don't be so angry. You're just so angry all the time. Why are you so angry because people are dying. And no one seems to care. conspiracy of silence the enemy within the enemy within complacency and arrogance makes us think we cannot win makes us think the battle has been won. But the thunder in the distance says it's only just begun. Oh, they try to break our spirits. And they try to keep us in our place. They do it to the women. And to the poor of every race. We face a common enemy, bigotry and greed. And if we fight together, we can find the strength we need. Because we're living in war. And one of the reasons I wanted to talk about that song this evening is because as I stood on the quilt I got angry, and I cried only when I saw about eight panels with the word Jim on it Jim or Jimmy or James or something. And my Jimmy wasn't there and I knew that maybe someday he may not be here. Maybe someday I may not be here. But we should continue to fight. And then I opened the letter KPFT Buddy Johnson after hours for 19 Lovett Boulevard and it says this could be the last chance you get to repent before you die in your sin of perversion and before your soul suffers for an eternity. Read this now your life depends on it. You may not get a second Hands, I'll pray for you. And it's a cute little cartoon book called The story of Sodom Doom town. And it says, compliments of a born again child of God saved by our Lord Jesus Christ. Oh, girl, please, don't waste your prayers on me. The god

you're talking about, I don't want anything to do with them because I don't think he exist. Not that one. Nope. And just so goddamn angry at people. Because they sit on their butts and they don't do anything. All we do is go out and get loaded and wait for the next trick or the next bookstore hole in the wall or the next bathhouse to wrap ourselves up in a towel. And we're satisfied because things are going to be fine. And I was at the police department the other day, complaining about the way they were treating people and somebody said, you really don't think it's gonna get any better. Do you? And I went, Yeah, yeah, I



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really do. Yeah.



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If the Berlin wall can come down almost overnight. Why can't they treat us like the people that we are? If the communist way of life can follow around us, so quickly, it's happening so fast in Europe. If two Germany's can become one. Why, why can't we want something that's ours? It's already hours, because the Constitution says, We the people, and that includes us. We have to get angry enough to believe that and angry enough to fight for that. And yes, if it has to be angry enough to die for that. They're not going to give you anything. And if you don't think they're out there to hurt us and to kill us, you're only fooling yourself. And it's sad that someone like Beverly Clark gets elected to City Council because Jim Westmoreland makes a crack and uses the word nigger. When we know those people would put up separate water fountains tomorrow. How they would put them up tonight, if thought that if they thought they could get away with it. You betcha. But they can't. Because a lot of people in the black community got behind one little lady and said, enough. And they changed the way this country looks at them, they still hate them. And they still call them nigger behind their back. But maybe when they mark marched into that voting booth, they listened to us. They between 30 and 40 million gay and lesbian people in this country, and it's about time we got our proverbial crap together. And if we did nothing else for ourselves, we voted. And we vote for people who want to help us not people who want to hurt us. Any believe Clayton Williams, not even wanting to shake and Richards hand. But anyway, we've got good news this morning, and we got bad news. Good news is that Lucia Chapelle, and Greg Gordon will be here with this way out at 130 30. And the bad news is we don't have any bad news. The bad news is Jimmy won't be here in two weeks. I'm never gonna let you live that down. I



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know it. Like I said, it's a Stanley trip. And it's it's a business type thing, and it can fall through.



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I'm also real mad this morning at a guy that called me and he said, I've been listening to the show. And it's your show is always the same every week. And I said, Girl, you're not listening. While you play the same songs. Yeah, we play a lot of the same music. If you don't believe they

play the same music, turn your radio on and write down the number of times you hear certain songs.

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Yeah. You hear them once a week just on this show.

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There's just not a lot of gay and lesbian music out there. So we have to play what we do. And we try not to play the same stuff over and I'm sure it does get boring. But if you if you're listening, it's never the same. We've got wonderful groups that come on and tell you about what they're doing. PFLAG was here a couple of weeks ago, who was here last week last week that Texas gay rodeos coming up in November, they're going to be here in a couple of weeks. The Houston gay and lesbian Political Caucus will be here next Sunday. Of course, I won't be here. That's really the reason I'm not coming grew up because I don't want to deal with those people. Oh, so you can deal with them. I can deal with them. I'm going to the Renaissance Festival.

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The thing that you will hear each week is that we're going to tell you that it is okay for you to be gay, lesbian, bisexual, trans, sexual, transgender or whatever. You are a human human being and you are entitled to all rights in this country

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and it's never going to be easy. And you can't do it alone. Nobody's

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gonna give it to you. You got to know reach out and take it.

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You just can't do it alone, and you have to fight. And you have to keep fighting. And you have to get involved. Right?

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That's right. But in this country, you can reach out, and you can take it because we do have the Constitution as our backbone. And if you're not like another country where you might have to get rid of the entire government to do it,



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if you don't get out in March and parades or join political groups, you can do simple things like sending money to the gay and lesbian Political Caucus to support what they're doing. You can send money to the gay and lesbian switchboard you can send money to KPFT you can



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send money to Lt. What does that group we'll figure



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it out in a minute. Yes, you can do like Mike dead and lots



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of groups that need that money. If you can't do anything, give us your box,



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you can girl, I want to make sure that they hear that you can do like Michael did and send in your money and he's sending in every week and here's a letter that says dear buddy and Jimmy written some poetry that you might be interested in hope it will stir up some of the some of the thought processes in the listening audience that have that might cause some positive action. And he wants to play a song for us. This says this is titled longing. And this is written by Michael one of our dear faithful listeners. It's it's called titled longing, sitting here all alone. No one to talk to sleeping here all alone. No one to be close to living here in this the land of the free longing to be accepted. But more so longing to be true. Coming out a young man of 16 has accepted himself for about three years now. a sophomore in high school in averted uncertain, social and shy now at 21. He's still very shy and very unsocial, living and now working in the same community. He is seeing former classmates together. They're wearing matching rings, holding hands uninhibited and enjoying life and living. They're out



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there proud.



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Why not come out? And finally he writes coming out. It's a political thing to come out. What does it mean to you personally? It means being able to be true to yourself and everyone around you. It means pride, inner peace and personal happiness. It means being able to enjoy life

again. Or maybe for the first time politically none of the above. Thanks except by voicing standing and voting for your love rights. Your civil rights, your rights as a human being. Thanks, Michael.



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You bet.



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He says here girl. I have a request for you. Can you play this particular song which I didn't have? It's been going on three years now since my first and so far only love left me for a female but I still cherish the times we had together first love to remember first love Girl Yeah.



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Will be \$2 Well, I usually charge 20 But



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since 1955 still only \$2 Hi, baby. Hey, buddy.



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How are you? Pretty good.



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It's good to see you again. I'm sorry. We got so wound up there for a minute. No problem.



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You're hearing the voice of John Bercow. Yeah,



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John's real special because when we did the Harvey Milk rally, he there were a lot of people that said things but I think he said the things that stuck with me the most and gave me the most hope. because it was the voice of that young generation that's coming up behind us.



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And that was fine. That line that he used that just blew me away.



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Which one was that?



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When Harvey Milk Donna was nine years old. Just stood there, my mouth fell open.



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Well, have you got here with you this morning? This is Troy Christianson.



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Hi, Troy. Hi, how are you?



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Oh, fine.



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Is this too much? Are



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we? Oh, no, it's great. This is great. I just got a little wound up as gay as we want to be.



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Yeah, exactly. What What were you gonna say maybe



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I was just saying he's a student with me at the University of Houston and involved with a couple of organizations that I'm involved with, which is, one is the Gay Lesbian Students Association. And the other one is a new group that we're forming called out oppression under target.



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I wish you could see this guy's face both though. Because this is better than then. Well, it's not TV. But I'm sure it sounds as good as it looks. Because I love John, I really liked being around you. Because I didn't want to go to the parade last year, because of the way some of those parade people treated me personally. And we went for the folks that listen to this show, because of all the young people listen to the show. And you ran up to me in the parade and said, I hope you don't mind. But we're using some of your Harvey Milk stuff. And it made me feel so good. I was so excited about that. Because I wish more people your age knew about Harvey Milk.



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Well, we're working at UNH to make sure that more people do Where do you get all of your energy yet for



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all the things that you really groups, I skip



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on my classes and go to work half the time.



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So you want to talk about



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G LSA. Yeah, and always is gay, the Gay Lesbian Students Association and



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this new group, I'm really excited about



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one group at a time marrow. How long has DLSE been around?



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Well, there's been a gay or lesbian student group at the University of Houston since 1973. And GLC was formed in October of 1985. So we're just about five years old right now. And it's, it's a pretty exciting group in a lot of ways. I'm not an officer in the organization right now. But I served as president for the last three years. And I've seen the group grow a lot and go through a lot of changes. And what the group does, basically is reach out to individual lesbian or gay students at the university, and give them the message that it's okay to be gay, and help them get through their coming out process and accept themselves. And they also reach out to lots of straight people and try to teach them to get over their own homophobia and learn that, you know that there are lots of gay people all around them. And to accept them.



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We talked about that one time reaching out to straight people because being in that environment, you would think that maybe there would be some harassment or some ill will toward the group, and there really hasn't been hazard.



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Well, as a whole. I mean, no, not as a whole. Generally, we're, we have no problem at all on campus. You know, we we go places, in groups or individually, there's a lot of people who are involved with the group and who aren't, who aren't involved with the group, who walk around campus, very openly gay, wearing, you know, big T shirts or going to go going to class and drag.



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I remember you tell, talking about National Coming Out Day last year, we just had it October 11. And you were talking about it was the ribbons that people were wearing and that so many straight people were wearing these two weeks,



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we had a lot of support from straight people at the university, partly because our group tried its tries to do a lot to reach out to other organizations, whether it was the College Democrats or the National Organization for Women, or even the, you know, the animal rights people and, and work with them, maybe not on their projects, but working on on educating, educating each other about each other's issues. And they learn a lot and they become good friends of our group and of gay and lesbian people at the university. So what I



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think that you have the right idea in doing that didn't mean to cut you off, baby, but it's not just gay rights. It's people rights.



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What you know,



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what happens at a GLP GLS. A meeting Troy?



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Well, typically, like John said, We're primarily there to educate. So every meeting, we have a lot of announcements about upcoming business, upcoming social events, things like that. And the rest of the meeting is devoted to a topic of discussion, whether it's coming out or dealing with family dealing with a lover, or more specialized topics, like drag.



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And then you have speakers and things and we have people come in from different organizations watch films, or in fact, at least every semester, we watch the times of Harvey Milk, however, yeah, before Stonewall and before Stonewall Yeah, we Do we often have people come in who are specialists in different topics we had, last semester, we had a woman come in from Jewish Family Services, and just talk about the Holocaust, and specifically about gay, gay and lesbian people in the Holocaust. And people come in and talk about a lot of a lot of different topics and subjects. And the discussions, I think the best discussions that we have are the ones that are led by people in the group who aren't necessarily experts about some topic, but they have some questions or some things they'd like to see people talk about. And so they come in with a few questions or some, some thought provoking statements. And then we just talk for an hour or an hour and a half.



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So what what people's reactions are sometimes when they're like, the first one, they're the first their first meeting, you know, what are the timid until they find out?



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I think, I think tlsa provides a very supportive atmosphere. And so, you know, any fear that people might have ends very quickly.



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Yeah, I know that the first like three or four meetings that I went to, I never said a word. I

walked in the door, sat down, listen to this discussion, developed a terrible crush on our president, and then walked out at the end of the meeting and back to my room. And I did that for a while. And I realized that that these people really weren't my friends. And that they really did like me. Not despite the fact that I was gay, but maybe even because of it. And it became a very, very friendly and supportive atmosphere. They



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like you for you. Right? Yeah. And that's important to all of us. And I bet



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that's ongoing with all other new students.



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Yeah, always, you know, we really try to reach out to people, we provide lots of social events, which, especially for, for younger students at the university, it's, you know, it's the first time they go to a party, or to watch the movies with some people where they don't have to worry about keeping their feelings inside, what they're like someone that can express that and they don't have to be worried about about hiding it.



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Not only that, but if you were under 18, there, there are so few things you can do and even 18 to 21.



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That's right, and even, even if you're over 21, there are a few few social places you can go and not feel lots of pressure to drink, and you can go and relax and just be friends with people and do lots of enjoyable social things.



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So what what's coming up that's special for jealousy, anything you have any major speakers? Or is Jimmy going to come out and drag, and I'll try to explain.



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No one can explain that if it ever happened.



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Actually, one of our most popular talk would be a scary talk. Yes. When in fact, one of our most popular topics is, is when we talk about drag really, we have a couple of members in the group who either who either perform now or used to perform as you know, as amateurs or in competitions.



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Are you serious people go to class and drag. I



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mean, this one guy does every once in a while. He's very brave. He's, he's really kind of a hero of mine. If you're listening, Dale, be proud.



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Listen, you have to have a lot of guts. A lot of



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hunters. Yeah.



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Some some of the fiercest people are drag queens because it does take own toes to go in public interact.



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So but we meet every week, twice a week, we meet on Wednesdays at 330. And also at seven o'clock in the University Center. And there's usually a banner up saying exactly what room we're going to be



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and what the topic of discussion is. Really.



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What's this? This is our newsletter, the pride, which was edited by Troy here. Oh, really? Yeah.



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It's a great, great newsletter. Thank you. I was looking at it before the show. And I commented and I really feel this way. That of course, the lead story is talking about the quilt and it is the best article the best concise article I've ever seen on the quilt and just the very few words he says



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at all you making Troy blush Jimmy? Yeah, we



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can we can see choice head expanding to fill the room. Wow.



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Well, we'll take care of



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or maybe ego. Oh, okay. I forgot where I was.



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So where is this distributed on on campus?



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We distribute it to our members. And this is the first semester we've started putting it out in some places on campus where people might be able to pick it up. Because it's good. Yeah. And we've got we've got a lot of feedback on it. And we're hoping that people from some different organizations to gays and lesbians of rice and maybe the gay fraternity in your marriage, will you know, we'll start to write some things for it. Yeah, those boys were on a few weeks ago. Yeah. We're always



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trying to be more inclusive and try to get as many people active as possible.



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And that's one of the things that I'm really proud of in the group is that in the last couple of years, the number of people who are not men, and the number of people who are in Not White has increased dramatically in the group



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that is very important. And you may, if you know how to do it, there are many groups, gay and lesbian groups in this city who would like to find out how you did it,



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how you reach out to people. Really? Wow, we were involved in the parade three or four years ago and had a hell of a time trying to get people of color involved there, but they just don't for whatever reasons aren't out there. So you want to talk about this other group out out? Can we can we take a break first, then we'll come back and talk about that. Okay, because we got to flip this tape over and we gotta flip Jimmy over.



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Watch,



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that's why I come here every week. So you'll flip me over. Mary, yes.



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I'm still mad at you for not gonna you're not gonna be here. I was really looking forward to next week to two weeks from not next week, girl, I'm not gonna be here. I now



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say you're doing it to me or you're being just this hateful.



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I don't want to say I'm not going to be here because the gRPC is going to be here because I just said that once. I made a mad but that's why I'm not going to be here. But I don't want to say that again.



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Okay, well, then we'll talk about you.



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You want to really know why? Because you remember the time was? Excuse me? Just a gentleman, would you? Do you remember the time was Pride Week people came down. They said that guy we'd never seen? Well, that's not gonna happen. They wanted to come on our show and start a fight or something. We'd like to kick his butt back over there



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wasn't even involved in Pride Week. I never understood that.



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Oh, well. We'll talk about that later. And we'll be back in just a minute to talk about what's this other group go



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out oppression under target. Wow. Yeah, pretty



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serious. And we'll also talk more about GLS say Right, okay.



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This is Vicki new president of the Texas gay Rodeo Association Houston chapter. Here today, the Texas rodeo is coming. So stay tuned after hours and KPFT.



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Two weeks from this Sunday. That's the Sunday that Jimmy won't be here. We're gonna do that Texas gay rodeo show. So you need to stay tuned for that right.



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In Chile, 8 million people who want to vote cat in South Africa. 25 million people who want to

vote cat in the United States. 81 million people who can vote don't democracy. It can't be of the people and for two people. If it's not by the people. Vote,



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you hear the sounds of the waves brushed up against the sand where he has written both of your names with a heart around it you were looking at the sky burning red with the sunset. Quickly a car drives up alongside of you stop for red light. Suddenly the car is surrounded by a circle your blanket coming in closer bottles are thrown out of car windows the sound of glass breaking baseball bats against metal hand grabs your hair glass at your feet in your face in your eyes, a fist across your face again and again. I quit tell them tell them you.



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