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## SPEAKERS

Buddy Johnston, Jimmy Carper

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Come on, you can come up with something. Well, it just takes too long. You can't say it real quickly. Well, if you really want to know tune in to break through Friday mornings



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from eight to 11am on KPFT Houston you got to remind me to slap Jack Berlinski real hard again because there's still no card here



Jimmy Carper 00:21

well I'll tell you there's gonna be two at the slapping



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me Monday bad okay every Saturday night at midnight on after hours we play music



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glad to be guy we



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after hours every Saturday night at midnight, right here on KPFT Houston 90.1 FL and now a review of our cover



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letter was full well and overall and that tacky swagger ploy? Five you listen to Baker boy told us that homos are bound up in Santa Jimmy made whoopee and Tammy drank Jen Park. The Montrose angels sing glory to the new Christian media key. Its Minister Mike and lovely Linda. And boy, we got scary news for you. But just when your blood can't ball any higher I realize it's only a little sad tire.



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The minister Mike Show Friday night October 26. At 930 on the civil service broadcasting Empire KPFT 90.1 FM you heard the



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gossip now listen to the gospel.



J Jimmy Carper 02:27

Oh, yeah, Minister might come on Minister Mike, and the lovely Linda will be here November 3. Isn't that great?



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That's good. Did you see that show? Did you see that show on cable. They're also hot about I don't even have a TV. Oh, girl. Bless this child. I know. He has sin. But it was all worth it. I



J Jimmy Carper 02:48

don't have cable either. So it was,



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well, there's this there's this program on cable where this woman son is dying of AIDS. And he has Kaposi sarcoma. Yes. And he looks like he's just about ready to bite the bullet. And they have him on and they're saving his soul. It's probably this lady that sent us



J Jimmy Carper 03:06

this thing. I'm sure I'll pray for you.

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It reminds me of something my mother would do using her son. You know that? Yeah. Often. Yeah. Well, Minister, Mike and his church have gotten together. And they've done this wonderful little video, which is going to be running in response to that. And apparently they're going to be on the Civil Service show. Sounds great. So I'll make sure they taped that. But they're also going to come so yes. When are they coming? November 3 November the third? Yeah. See? So you might want to stay tuned. Now Mr. Mike and the lovely. It's the same show every week. Except next week, I won't be here. Oh, nevermind.

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Jimmy Carper 03:42

Well, that ought to be real different.

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We're talking to pitches. We weren't going to talk to They're leaving. No, I

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Jimmy Carper 03:54

want to hear about this group. You know, I've only heard a little bit about it. But this new group man named out we're not knocking sounds like makes act up look wimpy. From what he's been saying words. Hush girl will get letter cards and letters on that board

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talking to Troy who edited this wonderful newsletter. Game was with the students sociation at the University of Houston. And what's your name again? Well, John, out of this tape, no, I'm kidding. I'm kidding. We're talking to Troy and John. And there's a new group that's forming or is this a spinoff from this or is this associated with GLSL? Or is this just because you got mad as hell and he can't take it anymore? That's it. Hey, so what's the deal

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out out oppression under target? It's not an original name. We borrowed it from a group in Washington DC.

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And it is what

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it's a it's a direct action activist group to work on issues around aids and also lesbian and gay rights at the University of New Justin, I think one of one of the reasons I guess, a good way to say why we're starting it is GSA is an excellent organization and does a wonderful job of outreach to individual people, whether they're, whether they're gay, or whether they're straight, right. But over the last few years at the university, I've realized that it's not just the ignorance of individual people that oppresses gay people to university, it's the institution itself, and the attitudes that are allowed to exist, and the actions that the administration takes, and that it's time for us to really do something about that and, and work in a positive way to make some change with the university.



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These hateful little faggots. Listen, what are they going to say about all this? Well, I



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don't know. Is this going



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to be like it GSA is at sanctioned by the University of



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USA sanction. And so so I'll be wrong? Yeah, we'll probably we put our forums and we'll probably get them back in a couple of days.



Jimmy Carper 05:59

What are some of the things you went out to do?



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What are you going? Well, I don't want to talk about specific actions that we're going to do that we have to the members to decide. And we haven't, you know, we haven't made any specific decisions. But some of the issues that we need to address, and I will talk about something that couple two things that have happened this summer that really upset me. One of them is there's a there's a gay fraternity at the University of Houston. It was the first gay fraternity in the state of Texas, delta lambda phi. They were here, what, three or four weeks ago. And while I'm not affiliated with the group, I know several members and I noticed this summer, several times they had problems with the administration, not wanting to give them the same privileges or recognition as other fraternities, because they're not a G turn it occurs. I wonder what they are a real photography opportunity in there. They're registered nationally with national fraternity board or whatever. And that really upset me. And then the other thing that happened just a few

weeks ago, was last year, another student and I can't answer who's one of the founders of GSA. Yeah, we went to the president of the university, the interim president, George Magner. And we said, look, we think it's time that the university adopt a non discrimination policy based on sexual orientation. This is a place of learning. And I think we should be certain that it's clear to everyone that we won't allow discrimination just because of who you sleep with. And he said, Well, I think that's a good idea. But I want to have some other administrators look at it and talk to me, and then we'll get back to you. Well, you spoke with some other administrators, and they decided to set up a committee. And they pointed eight people, that committee, only one of them was openly gay, and that was Ken. And then at the first meeting that Ken missed a few weeks ago, the committee decided to disband themselves. So there's no longer any organized group at the University even thinking about the idea of adopting a non discrimination policy for gay and lesbian people.



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Well, how convenient. So that's,



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that's one issue. Those are the things that really made me angry. So some of the issues we want to look at are getting a non discrimination policy that I'm surprised they don't have one. Well, we do have one in a limited way. But it only affects student organizations. Student groups are not allowed to discriminate. But you mentioned on the scorecard, the school kind of afraid to teach you want it to fail you because you were gay, they could probably do it.



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You mentioned aids and gay rights. Those two things don't always come up together. Why do you think that's so important that we, that they are talked about at the same time? Well,



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because, because MIT people's misperceptions about AIDS, increases homophobia, and their homophobia makes them feel that they can treat people with AIDS in a certain way that they wouldn't be people with other disease. So those are issues that are tied together. Exactly. And



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people don't understand that gay people don't understand it who mean well, and say, Well, I gave \$1,000, to the names project, or I gave \$5,000 to the AIDS Foundation. But that doesn't help the gay movement. One bit. Yeah. And it doesn't do anything for the gay movement,



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you know, a dozen a gay disease, but at the same time, it's affecting me and people that I know, right? A lot. And so if I'm going to work for gay rights, I'm also going to put a lot of energy into working on exactly some of the issues that what



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they have to be together, right. And a lot of talk about one and not the other.



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I don't think you really can right now, some of the things that we want to work on at the university related to AIDS, we want to get the University Health Center to begin anonymous HIV testing. Right now for a fairly low fee, I think 10 or \$15. They'll do a confidential, HIV blood test confidential with quotes around. Yeah, we already have at least one student who went and got the testing results and found out he was HIV positive. They got in a car accident, and the hospital requested all of his medical records from the university. And they sent all of his medical records, which then ended up in the hands of his insurance company, and he almost lost his insurance. Oops. So we want them to start anonymous testing. You bet. So the students will have access because I was actually a lot of students. They live on campus. They're from out of town. They don't know where else in Houston to grow. They don't know about Planned Parenthood. They don't know about the Montrose clinic. And even if they know they're kind of nervous about going to those



Jimmy Carper 09:57

especially straight school students. That's right. Who needs to be tested or wants to be tested? Why would they think about the Montrose clinic or anything like



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the University Health Center is a non threatening place, and we want to make it even more non threatening.



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So what's been your response from people without the ideas that you carrying around?



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Well, people in GSA are very excited about it? Not everyone, but But several people. So they really want to be involved, good that they really love tlsa. But they also want to start taking a lot of a lot more positive, maybe even confrontational actions in the university community to

create some change. Sometimes the only



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way change happens. Yeah, exactly. Fortunately, I mean, if you don't knock the wall down, it stays around you.



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Yeah, some straight people that I know have been pretty, pretty supportive. A couple of others, even a couple of, quote unquote, liberals have gotten a little bent out of shape over the idea, especially when we started talking about things like ROTC, which is another thing that we want to deal with. Yeah, well, of course, because you're making waves. And it's right. The because the people don't know the Reserve Officer Training Corps, which is, you know, kind of the military military training program at the University where they train officers and give people scholarships. Specifically forbids anyone who's gay or lesbian from being involved.



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Oh, really. I was a lieutenant in the ROTC. Now, wait



Jimmy Carper 11:22

a minute, didn't you just a non discrimination rolling dude



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in student organizations ROTC is is actually an academic program.



Jimmy Carper 11:35

Maybe that's why it kind of that group kind of fell apart, because if they adopted one, then it would have to carry over to the ROTC people



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possible. And of course,



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a lot of lawsuits at other universities with non discrimination clauses right now,



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several universities have taken actions like outright kicking ROTC off campus, because they continue to discriminate, and that University has a non discrimination policy. Others have stopped giving scholarship money to people in ROTC, they say the military, the military can give scholarship money, but the university will no longer give any scholarship no need to students. And we're really concerned because it's a program that we're paying for in our tax dollars and with our student services. And if we wanted to be involved with it, we couldn't we wouldn't be allowed to. We're also concerned about the military recruiters and the CIA recruiters who are always on campus because he's discriminate also, because they also specifically asked you Are you gay or lesbian? And if you say yes, they won't allow you to join Troy your publication



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for jealousy is called the pride you know, there are a lot of people on campus who may not be out yet and involved right? Yeah. How How would you talk to them if you could sit down with them one on one away from the campus and away from the you know, the fear that even then somebody might you know, back home and Peoria Illinois may find out? What would you say to someone?



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Well, I know I know that the the fear in coming out is very high. There's a lot of danger in it. I myself am from Hicksville, Norfolk Nebraska. And, and, and I came out I I'm a wimp.



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I think he doesn't look like a winner. Right? Listen, I lived in I lived in Nebraska before coming to Houston, Omaha? Oh, yeah, he's a Nebraska man. I knew something about that. Yes. Oh, I have a



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little better than normal. Omaha is fun.



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But what what would you say them?



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Well? Well, first of all, I was going to say, you know, if I can, if I can do it, I am like the but also,

I'd say that you that you really don't have a right in my eyes to stay in the closet. If you want to be active. If you want to make positive change for the gay community. You cannot stay in the closet. Because you can make so much more change out

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when when we had the hatch group here, the Houston area team group on homosexuality or whatever it is. She says, one of the kids there we got into a little fight off camera about when it was time to come out. And I said well, I waited until I was about 35 or so. Now I was out I was involved. I went to the bars and the bows and the bookstores and the parties. But I wasn't involved. I never marched in the parades. I never went to any political rallies. I never did any gay radio programs. I waited until I was that this age to do it. When I told him well how long are you going to wait? How long are you going to wait what would you tell him that kid if he was here now?

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Well, you know it's it's fine to have fun. I mean, we you know, we're human. We have to have a good time. But we also have to be making change because we are dying out there are people are, are not only dying of AIDS, but they're getting beat up on the streets by kids with bats. You know, they're getting killed by our government officials who won't give any money for AIDS, who won't pass any non discrimination clauses, who are just allowing this homophobia to be perpetuated and perpetuated in our society, so that we keep getting killed. And if we're not out, if we're not saying, Look at me, I'm gay, Mr. Congressman, and I'm on voting, I'm calling to make sure you stay out so that we get people in, who are going to give more money for AIDS, who are going to pass non discrimination causes, who won't perpetuate the homophobia in our society.

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These young people are scary. You know why? Because he just said something that I love to hear a politician when time at City Hall asked me, Are you homosexual? I looked at him and I said, I'm a voter. I'm a registered voter. And he sat down and shut up. Anything else to say to me? So we've got out out, which is depression under target, and it's forming or being Is there a meeting planned or is,

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well, we have to wait for the university to give us our okay to sign a card for you to reserve a room and have a meeting.

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Now you're like hiding in the back of somebody's two bedroom apartment, or we'll



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be, we'll be having We will be meeting within within the next couple of weeks, you should we'll make sure that you all know about it. And please do we'll post lots of flyers on campus, because we don't want we don't want people to get involved who are just involved in GSA, we have anyone who's really sick of the homophobia that exists on campus. And



Buddy Johnston 16:47

there'll be a lot of straight up people that support that, because you're in that environment, the the environment of the university, it seems that educated people seem to have more understanding, and people who are not educated, if that makes sense. They're a little more understanding, in some cases, if they're educated.



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How do you explain I don't know who's I don't know if I don't know, I don't think that's true. I think people you know, I think people that know someone who's gay, whatever their education level, are gonna be more understanding. Thank you. But is it the university? True, where there are so many people who



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are out when you come



J Jimmy Carper 17:18

greater? Fair equal thing, ignorant? Exactly. And



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when you come out, it doesn't matter of what what level of education you have, it doesn't matter what financial status you hold, when you are out and honest with yourself, people look at you and they go, yeah, he's a good guy. And that's all that counts.



J Jimmy Carper 17:36

It's pretty hard to have pride with yourself, if you're in the closet,



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one of the one of the things that really changed my attitude towards coming out when I was a

freshman, I was, I wasn't really closeted, but I was really concerned about who knew, and especially my teachers would find out or my fellow classmates, and I was talking with my RA, my resident advisor in the residence halls, and she was straight. And she knew that I was gay. She was one of the few people on the floor that knew at that time. And she said, I'm really proud that you told me, and when I meet people who I know are gay, and they won't tell me I get so angry at them. Because they're being dishonest. And they're lying to me, and there's absolutely no reason for it.



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Could you guys like Come to the police department with me for help me drag some of these cops out of the closet.



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And this was a this was a this was a straight woman who told me this, who said how angry it made her that people stayed in the closet when it was no good reason for it. And that really helped me get over it. And but and really start coming out I



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could lose their jobs. They could lose their families. Yeah, sure. They can't find 30 million of us girls. Did you hear that? Hello. I can't fire everybody. Reminds me of the film Gandhi. Did you see that movie? Gandhi? Yeah. When there was a huge riot getting ready to happen. And the British police went up to Gandhi. And there were 1000s and 1000s and 1000s and 1000s of Indians and the British policemen were leaned over and said, you know, we need to go, everybody needs to break up and go home. And Gandhi said 300 Police can't control 300,000 Indians when they don't want to be controlled. You just can't do it. So the message is the same message that I guess we've been screaming for three years come out and be proud and don't hide anymore. There's no reason to. Not in the 90s At least, not anymore. So when's the when's the next meeting of GSA



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meetings are every Wednesday Oh, everywhere.



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Must be next Wednesday. They



Jimmy Carper 19:38

say twice a day well, twice. So



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if you go to if you go to classes during the day, you can go to the afternoon meeting, or if you're one of the many commuter students, you wait to attend night classes, then you can go in the evening. Yeah, we are all talking to meetings. I started about an hour and a half.



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Well Can Can we get a copy of this? That's when When it comes out,



J Jimmy Carper 20:02

that's not yours, girl. That's mine. No,



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no, it'll be coming out. It'll be coming out every month and we'll make sure you get your fight. We better get



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to be too caught up queen.



J Jimmy Carper 20:15

This is a good publication.



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I'm going to put that over there so I can look at it later. Wow. Anyway, what else is going on?



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Oh, one thing, one thing that's coming up into us and you may want to get involved so you can take part go is our every year we have a Thanksgiving dinner, which is important. It's the Sunday before Thanksgiving. But it's running. It's really important for students, some of whom aren't going home at all. And many of whom are going home to places that aren't really home where they have to hide and lie and there's not a whole lot to be thankful for. So we all get together a few days before Thanksgiving, and we have a potluck and really bring something and it's a it's a wonderful event we have 30 or 40 people there a whole lot of love and friendship right in the room when I

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Buddy Johnston 21:07

lived in Omaha Troy a lot of our friends got together on Thanksgiving and kind of did that kind of thing. It was fun. That's great. So the octopus posted on what's going on out there okay, absolutely. Especially without and what happens with that? Yeah, hopefully it was seeing it in the voice or even in the Chronicle. Let's get Jimmy down there so Wednesday and we'll try to explain this green and drag that would be explained why he gets to lay around on his Fanny all day and not work and Stanley sends him now never

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Jimmy Carper 21:40

my husband loves me

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Okay, anyway I'm sorry we got started a little late no problem. My feathers get ruffled it's great to see among others

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Yes

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well I do want you guys to come down to the police department with me and help me get some of these cops out of the closet they look at me and they go God I want to do it but I just can't you know what I mean you know that look you

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right yeah guys how long they

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can you see people in the cafeteria all the time

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see that buy out that someone want to come over and just slap the hell out of me and then the rest of the others look at you they go wow, I want to but I just I just can't do it. Well, you can right so what what number can someone call to zero contact number and



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contact number uses the Ganas been switchboard of Houston 293211



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all the information about that



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they do oh they do all the information.



J Jimmy Carper 22:37

All the information we've got all the stats on these boys.



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Okay, listen, thanks for coming by. Thank you. We'll see you guys later. made this way out coming up next right it sure is with Greg garden and Lucia pass and stay with us is 90.1 FM KPFT Houston. And after hours radio celebrating live from the heart of Montrose. We're here and we're queer. See how he does the apprentice? Best in one of the stores don't worry



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girl Whoa. Hello. Oh, usually we say this at midnight on Saturday nights.



J Jimmy Carper 23:31

Yes. Right. We do from from what? From midnight till 4am



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on after hours radio celebrating live from the heart of Montrose. Yeah, my name is Buddy. And my name is Jeremy and we're here at work where we certainly are and this week at midnight, we're going to have HG LPC which is the Houston gay and lesbian Political Caucus. And they'll be talking about the HG LPC and all the things I do. Plus this way out with Greg Gordon and Lucia Chapelle. It's an international a international What News magazine? Yeah, from Los Angeles. It all happens on after hours every Saturday night at midnight and this week the Houston gay and lesbian caucus so tune in at midnight right somebody betcha Will You Be There? I will I won't my



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okay. You will. I will. That's fine, baby. Don't worry. Okay. One more time. Now this is for the rodeo. Okay, okay. Tape is still running



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now a child Whoa, you know what has to happen this Sunday? You



J Jimmy Carper 24:57

bet he are a is coming to after our No no, no, no, no, you



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have to set your clocks back or up or what? Oh, that's right because it to it becomes one. So that means we've got five hours of gay and lesbian rated radio to do this Saturday night. Can I talk? You can? Well anyway, it's called after hours and it's heard every Saturday night at midnight here on KPFT. And this week, the Texas gay Rodeo Association is going to be here to talk about the Texas gay rodeo which is coming to Houston in November November 9 10th and 11 plus we got this way out with Greg Gordon and Lucia Chapelle and it all happens at midnight this Saturday on KPFT so tune in because we're here at work where and you never know what's gonna happen right that's right we'll see you at midnight Saturday not



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okay, now we'll do them both again. What Yeah, what Mary but you get the idea right don't worry girl was still got 20 minutes 25 minutes. So I got 20 minutes now, Houston, gay and lesbian Political Caucus. Okay, H G. LPC okay you say HDL PC and I'll say What's that? Okay? Okay



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okay now a review of our cover your



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girl whoa coming attractions this Saturday night at midnight on after hours. We're having as a guest



J Jimmy Carper 26:41

H G LPC which is the Houston gay and lesbian Political Caucus

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and they're going to be talking about what's going on in one of the only groups in the Houston area that uses the word gay and lesbian in their title right? I didn't look at the clock what are we doing? I don't know did you look at the clock No of course not.

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Girl I didn't look at the clock how long again let's just talk to him we get tired see that started out so well. It did we don't want that one How long is that by the way? Oh, and I asked

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Oh going to do one thing come out. Come out. Come out

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15 seconds Do you believe that please marry okay you're ready Yep. Houston GLP whatever the hell I call out whenever this is going on the air No, it's not believe you ready? Yeah.

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Girl Whoa. Coming up. Saturday night at midnight on something we call after hours radio celebrating life. From the heart of Montrose.

J Jimmy Carper 28:37

We all have H G. LPC, which is what girl Houston gay and lesbian Political

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Caucus. And it's one of the only groups in the Houston area that that dares to use the word gay and lesbian, the old G and L words in the title of the group. So that'd be here to tell you all about that. Plus, we'll have this way out with red Gordon and Lucia Chapelle. The International gay and lesbian radio magazine about 130 as we always do, every week, every Saturday night at midnight on KPFT. Right, right. And what else are we going to be doing? He gave me that. That's what we're gonna do. Because a lot of it's live and it's real. And we're here and work where Saturday nights at midnight on 90.1 FM KPFT.



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was good. That was good. Maybe? That was good. We'll use that one. Okay, okay. You didn't like that.



J Jimmy Carper 29:41

We'll get better.



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It'll get better. Okay, now, I don't want to do this yet.



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Okay, Are we ready



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this is Vicki new president of the Texas gay Rodeo Association Houston chapter here to tell you the Texas rodeo is coming so stay tuned after hours and KPFT



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we'll use that on this that'll kill it so we don't have too much paper we get we get lots of oh yeah come on Barry. Okay you done Are you ready to go? Are you ready are you ready? I'm ready.



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I'm not no



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okay



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a review of our girl we've been playing this for how long? Weeks and weeks and weeks. Every Saturday at midnight we play this this this this this



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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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Yeah, and it is coming. PG era is coming this week and we talk about things like the Texas gay rodeo every Saturday night at midnight on after hours radio celebrating life plus we'll have this way out with Greg Gordon and Lucia Chappelle plus will be thrown our clocks which way one hour, one hour back. The time chain the tight so we'll be doing a five hour show this Saturday night at midnight. So tune in right right after our Saturday night at midnight on KPFT Houston 19.1 FM See you then you bet. Bye bye



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Did you like that? That's fine. Okay. Do you want to do the first one again? Or no? Maybe that first one again now.



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This totally threats of warrants served after they've viewed videotapes. It's all