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



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See, it's much better when I do



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accept that



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was a wonderful moment, when they started to unveil that quote, there was absolute total silence. And the names were read one at a time, hundreds of names and people began to cry, and total strangers were hugging each other. It was the only way we knew to show our love. And it was wonderful.



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And the name is project we bring the quilt here Tober six through ways that'll be great at the George R brown Convention Center.



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In 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 a sunset. Quickly a car drives up alongside of you, you stop for red light. Suddenly the car is surrounded, they

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 less at your feet in your face in your eyes, a fist across your face



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again and again. I queer tell them tell them.



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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.



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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'm 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 powerfully 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, 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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sponsored by the People for the American Way Action Fund. Yeah.



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If you don't believe that, just stay tuned. How are we doing five to six 4000 Or five to six KPFT. That's the number to call.



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We'd love to hear what you feel about our last guest. Yeah, if you



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have anything on your mind, five to six 4005 to six KPFT. Also, if you have anything to say

about the chief and how city council didn't support her, that still makes me very angry. And I don't know if people really understand why she was appointed to the job as a chief of police and they don't let her do her job. And it's kind of scary. Think that said I



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don't understand all of the ins and outs. With that. Also



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if you want to talk about Clayton Williams and this moron running for governor there has to keep the sodomy law on and keep us in jail. Who knows? Five to six 4000 Or five to six KPFT we got a lot to say and a lot to play. Is this plugged in girl? It will be is it will be certainly certainly certainly is. Let's see what else I gotta go to city council Tuesday, though I don't want to. But I was gonna go down there and tell the chief or tell the council Yeah, to please support the chief and her nominations. But that's not going to happen because they're not going to



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okay, I don't know all the ins and outs of it. Why didn't they and what is the problem was she



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appointed two white men and one woman who was a Hispanic woman here black community wants more blacks on the staff and the Hispanics led by Ben Reyes want more Hispanics on this like command staff. And I will go down there Tuesday and ask them where the gay and lesbian representation is on the staff because as a gay member of the police department, I thought the chief was doing a damn good job until the City Council kicked us in the face and and did this to us. So I would like to know that. I would like to ask them that if we're going to have representation citywide whereas the game has been representation going to be, yeah, because if counsel is going to make these appointments and make these decisions, then they should start deciding right away. And I don't want to hear it as Miguel and give me this crap about how it's being gay as illegal and the sodomy laws, because he needs to remember that years ago, it was illegal for him to drink out of certain water fountains down at that city hall. And it was illegal for him to sit in certain portions of those buses that run up and down the street. And just because it's a law doesn't mean it's right. So he has no rocks to throw. Did they really want to see what he says he's



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so concerned about all of that, that he happened to? I mean, if he's concerned about equal representation, did he say anything about the Asian community? Nope. Oh, I see. And why do you think that might be?



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Because what they were doing was racist. It was reverse racism. And the minority members of city council, who happened to be black got their act together. And that's what happened. I thought it was really sad. Five to six 4005 to six KPFT if you have anything to say anything legitimate to say, because we're saying all the illegitimate stuff.



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Yeah.



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That's right, girl. Oh, yeah. Anyway, what's this? Do you want to play



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this? Yeah, this is a song that I wanted. I was listening to today. And I thought, what this is a good song for Clayton. It's a song that I liked it came out a few years ago. And it's really talking about a real, more of a relationship. But when I listened to the words, some a lot of this was applicable to how Clayton feels about us.



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This is Dolly, Linda and Emmylou girl,



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with trio. And they did this really pretty number.



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Anyway, we're taking your calls at five to six 4000 Or five to six key P F.



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The words from the song that really got to me. Yeah, we're, I can read it. By Thank you tell the world don't put your life in the hands of a man who's with a face for every season. Don't waste your time in the arms of a man who's no stranger to treason.



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Well, all I can say about brother Miguel, and and all those other folks is I'm glad to know who our friends are. Huh? You know what I mean? And Kristen Hartung, bless her heart. I heard her talk more that Friday than I've ever heard the woman speak before in council, really all in defense of Chief Watson. And she said, if we do this, we're going to strangle the police department. And if we do this, we're going to send a message to all the department heads in the city, that we're not going to let you run your department. So that's exactly what they did. Yeah. Anyway.



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For her I'm



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on to five to six 4000 Or five to six. KPFT. Hi, Kip. Well, how are you? Oh, pretty good. So what's on your mind this morning?



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Well, the fella who was on lost his job? It seems amazing. He got his job lost in those conditions,



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doesn't it?



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You been listening to one of the Christian stations. Does that mean he's pushing religion?



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I don't know. The whole thing. Last week, I was so angry about it. And it made me want to wear Gay Pride T shirts to the police department all week. I don't blame you. I didn't do that because I wear a tie. But I do wear lambdas in my ear and and you know, rainbow flags on my lapel and everything. But I just wanted to have I have a T shirt made that said I'm a faggot. So what you know what I mean? Oh, yeah. Because I was so angry that this could happen. I can relate to how he felt because all of us I think even now I feel like you know any minute they're waiting to screw me and find some reason to fire me or somebody's gonna run in and beat me with a club or something. But because you see that look on their faces. You know what I mean? That they really hate you and they want you to go away and oh, yeah, but the message is we're not going away. What would you suggest this guy do?



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Keep fighting illegally?

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Yeah. Yeah, it's really the only recourse where you're gonna win.

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Do it legally. Yeah,

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we've got to tape tonight that we're going to play and I've been debating on whether or not to play it. I'm gonna play part of it at least. That was recorded in Dallas five months after Harvey Milk was murdered and said it was five months after he was elected to his office in San Francisco, and several months before he was murdered in San Francisco. But Harvey talks about the very same thing and says that the only way we can beat it is to register to vote. And when. And that's that's it.

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That's not just the the gays that the cities are after

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it. That's exactly what Harvey says in this tape. It's not the gay people, it's an you have to get the minorities to understand that we need to vote as a group, because the same people that are after us are after them. And they don't realize it and they don't see it.

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It's they want total control of us, period.

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It's just real scary.

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See, I'm also a gun dealer. And you've you've seen what they've done to the gun laws in the last few years? Absolutely. They're disarming systematically. They say, well, the guns you

have are illegal. So then you either have to cut them, we can confiscate them. Eventually, everything is illegal.

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And what about the part in the Constitution where we have the right to bear arms

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Second Amendment rights? It's been this big screaming point for the NRA for the last 40 years.

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So what's the answer? hate fighting them? Legally, we have to register and vote register and vote register and vote. What part of the city you call in from Iran Memorial. Thanks for Thanks for calling.

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Well, there's a lot more I want to cover. Give me a chance.

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What's that? Later? Yeah, no, go ahead. Go

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ahead. If you got something else.

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What's the photo about the police chief

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broadcasted live?

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on channel two? I saw it on 11. Would you think it sucked? It was terrible? It certainly did.
~~Because they hired the lady to be the police chief. But they didn't want to let her do the job~~

because they hired the lady to be the police chief. But they didn't want to let her do the job, which



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in itself was amazing. They would hire a woman to be a police chief. She's a mayor, that's a woman, she's done a pretty good job. Sometimes



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the chief is pregnant too. And believe it or not, I think a lot of people are intimidated by that.



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That doesn't have any to do with the fact that she's doing a good job,



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right? That's the whole point.



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We want you to do a job. We want you to do it well. And we're going to support you. And as soon as she doesn't have people they want her to hire. And they say, well, we can't accept you.



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It's pretty scary. And I have a question. Yeah. And she worked at the police station.



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As I understand that there's only three positions open. At the present time for the job that she was trying to hire.



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There were three appointments that she was going to make. They they our whole police department is under a reorient was under a regular reorganization plan with the chief priests based on that time, there were three spaces that she had made. There were other appointments that would have been made in the future. But she was only making those three.

And right now the question is whether or not she's going to be able to continue with that reorganization plan. Because as she said to the media, she has no plans of withdrawing those names and starting from scratch.



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I thought the city wanted a decent Police Department.



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Did you see the Houston Post today? The editorial cartoon? No. Did you see it kept?



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No I missed it.



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There's it's the I can't think of the editorial cartoonist for the post. Or the Chronicle. I'm sorry. I don't remember it was now but he's he has the City Council standing outside in a huddle with a megaphone yelling at the police department. Chief throw out your nominees and come out with your hands up kind of thing. And it was just real funny that the headline on the paper said I rack holds us hostage and and in the bottom it said City Council holds chief hostage. It's the same dispatcher. It's pretty scary stuff. Well, listen, thanks for listening and Thanks for calling. Yeah, great



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show cams up.



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Have a Good morning. Hello. What's going on?



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Oh, God. I was listening last week when that guy came on.



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That lost his job. You mean? Yeah.



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And it's really funny because I was listening on the job. And I can imagine how my boss might feel if he came in and listened and caught me listening to this and although he's come in and caught me listening to poke in Cherry on Friday morning,



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so what does he say then?



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Well, basically indispensable person for him.



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So no, no, maybe nobody is indispensable. Well,



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the thing is, is he couldn't he knows he couldn't find someone to do the quality of work I do for what he pays me.



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That may be true. That may be true. Yeah.



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So what's on



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your mind?



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Well, you know, you were talking about people hearing him saying coming coming on and people you know, getting fired from his for from work for being out and everything and I've come out, I'm out in Sugar Land, and it's very redneck and been working here about three

years and I go sit out in the front when I get through working in the morning and visit with the Uh, you know, most of the people that come in, and you know, they started wearing all the pens and stuff like that. And, you know, I explained to people when they asked me what the pink triangle stands for and everything, and I haven't had a negative reaction yet, as a matter of fact, the only time anybody got upset with me is whenever I started arguing about the flag issue.

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So they're not really concerned about about you being gay, or

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the thing is, is it's like Harvey Milk said about the spelling myth, because they knew me before. You know, they knew me as a person before they, they knew I was gay, so that the stereotype wasn't there. I mean, they couldn't impose that on me, because they knew that that wasn't the person I was,

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I think that's the the biggest strength I have at the police department, because I was down there. Since 83, really, more or less, and they knew I was a good person and good dispatcher, and on one hand, I'm so good. And on the other hand, I'm such a gay activist, and they don't know what to do. And but you're right, it's a part. It's 400. Harvey said, just destroy the math.

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Yeah. And people, that when they do come out to the people around them, then they find out the people who are worth having as friends. You know, because if someone is going to turn their back on him, then it means that all of the things that they were, I mean that they perceive them as being their friend, and you know that it could have been something else that they decided to turn their back on. It was just friendship, a convenience for the other person, if they're going to walk away from you, then they weren't someone you could have kept on it on any type of crisis. Exactly.

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And the difference here being that your boss is interested in the job you do. And it doesn't matter what your personal beliefs are your lifestyle, and it wasn't so with the gentleman we had as a guest.

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Yeah. And Matt, what you just said is the same thing that Harvey says when he says you must

tell your friends? If indeed, they are your friends. Yeah. And, you know, find out real quickly who your friends are. Yeah, and



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you might lose some people. But But since I've come out, the people that I've brought in, you know, I've created a whole new family for myself. You know, and it's people I know, I can count on and there's a lot of love and support out there for



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Boris was, it's true, because now they know the real you.



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And exactly, and they're not all gay. You know, I've had a lot of very empathetic people. But once they you know, they found out as gay, it's it's like they wanted to be my friend even more.



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Well, good. That's what it's all about. Yeah. Did Ben make it back from the Gay Games?



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Yeah, I was gonna ask him to come on, or go down there tonight and talk to you. But I figured that should be pretty stirred up from last week.



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Or you noticed that?



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Is he listening? Or is he sleeping?



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He was gonna listen for a little while, but he's got to get up early in the morning.



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Maybe he can call us or come down next Sunday. Good. Games.



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Yeah, we'd like to hear about that would



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be fun. And



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then about the the police chief nominees, I think it was a very interesting fact that all the people that came out and against her appointees and everything. They were saying, well, we don't have any problem with her with the people. She's picking. They're all well qualified and would probably do a good job, you know, and it was their tone was very conciliatory. You know, it's bizarre that they would oppose him at all. I mean, she was saying that in the future. You know, I mean, that she would take what they said into consideration, but she was picking the best people for the job. You ever heard that? But then she wasn't picking them because of their color. It was irregardless of their color.



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Have you heard that from people and they say, but some of my best friends are gay. Some of my best friends are black. Yeah.



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But the thing you said about going down to city council, that's the first thing that occurred to me whenever all those people were talking about equal representation, not one of them was standing up and saying, well, we need Orientals or we need gays. Right. Well, you know, the Middle Eastern, or the people from a you know, it can just go on why is it just black and Hispanic?



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Sign up and go down there and ask him Tuesday,



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about the best person for the job? Exactly. Oh, well,



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it's not gonna happen. Listen, thanks for calling. We'll be we'll be back in a minute. We almost went back. Girl, what's happening? I get sinus problems. My brain is not working.



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I'll take that into consideration. You'd be nice.



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Okay. We'll be back in a minute. Here's Ron Paul. I Beautiful song. Yeah, I first heard that on Wallenstein. In fact, I saw Jack today at the KPFT marathon meeting. We're planning our September marathon. Yes. And tell him to tell Deborah. Well, I told him to mention to Deborah, that we will be starting our anniversary programming in September. And we're going to invite Deborah and Jack and Polk in Cherry to come down that first night with us. Wonderful. That'd be fun. Yes. So you could just like, come in here and see all the gay activists you wanted to the radio activists will all be here hopefully together for at least maybe an hour that first night. And I'm looking forward to that. Because we've all never done radio together. We've done radio.



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What we're talking Do you know, I've never met Jerry. Oh, really? Never. Well, you know what, my hours? I've never had no, no, no, no, no, no. No, I really have never asked you. I know pokey. Because I I'm over at Inklings a lot. By on



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everything she's got. Yeah, by the time I get there, she said, Well, Jimmy was just here.



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I noticed you got your own copy of the flirtations. Yeah. Finally,



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it was a mistake.



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No, no, no, no.

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I'm looking for Greg and Alicia saying. Yeah, that's the one because it's time for this way out. Ah, and we were going to have Roger read tonight, but I think we're going to postpone that and listen to this tape from Harvey Milk.

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You know, I've not yet heard it. You told me about it. I'm really excited. No

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one's heard it. But me and Bodney and Kevin heard

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it Kevin Kevin here It

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was down here the other night, Monday night when we were copying it during my other show. Tranquility Base. Oh, that's right. Which I play a lot of new age and electronic stuff. And when you're getting ready to start.

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speaking of that, didn't you come over to my house and rip off one of my new age albums?

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Yeah, and as a matter of fact, I did the same thing you did. I haven't heard it yet. Anyway, girl, I'll get around to listening to it. I'm sure. We'll be back. Anyway, it's time for this way out with Greg Gordon and Lucia Chapelle. So stay with us. This is after hours on KPFT Of course. 19.1 F M. Be Mt. Houston watch radio celebrating life at from the heart of Montrose. Yes, certainly.

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I remember when we thought Gay Games was when your lover cheated on you.

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It's marvelous to be here. I can't even tell you the feeling of what it's like to walk in and at the opening ceremony as you



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look down on the field and elsewhere, where they've been seated because there isn't enough room. You're looking at more than 7000 athletes.



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This is Lucy Chapelle. And Greg Gordon, and you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine after hours, right



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here on Pacifica radio 9.1 FM KPFT Houston.



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Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Greg Gordon.



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And I'm Lucia Chapelle. Acting Up Down Under over red tape and drug companies



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Canadian court overturns human rights sociologically speaking, and you



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are there for the opening of Gay Games three and cultural festival because you've discovered this way out.



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I'm Sandy Dwyer, and I'm Richard Cisneros with news wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the weekend in August 12 1990. The Canadian Federal Court of Appeal has overturned a decision by the country's human rights commission that had provided a limited degree of family status to a gay male couple. In an April 1989 decision, the Commission ruled that Brian moss up who had sustained a 14 year relationship with Ken pauper was entitled to bereavement leave to attend the funeral of paupers father.

Moss had filed a complaint with the Human Rights Commission after he was denied bereavement leave, arguing that his employer, the Canadian government, had discriminated against him on the grounds of family status because he and partner were not afforded the same rights as other families. The appellate court ruled that the Commission had overstepped its mandate, and that the real issue was sexual orientation, not family status. Since the Canadian Human Rights Act is not specifically broken by discrimination against gays and lesbians. The Court wrote, quote, even if we were to accept that two homosexual lovers can constitute, sociologically speaking a sort of family. It is certainly not one which is now recognized by law is giving its members special rights and obligations. A call according to press reports, the Human Rights Commission plans to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.



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In what is becoming a familiar international scenario, activists from Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne act up the AIDS coalition to unleash power gathered together for the first time this week in Canberra at the fourth Australian National AIDS conference. protest actions by the group focused on governmental agencies and drug companies such as Burroughs Wellcome, Bristol Myers and Roche, demanding that all treatments currently being used in other countries be made available in Australia. They also demanded that women people of color IV drug users and children be given equal access to treatments and drug trials, and that the country's drug approval process be streamlined to meet the immediate needs of those with AIDS and other life threatening illnesses. Australian active protesters also called for comprehensive educational campaigns about AIDS and HIV and an end to discrimination against HIV positive people and people with AIDS.



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The US House of Representatives has voted to cut \$1.6 million from a Washington DC appropriations bill. In response critics charge to the scheduled acquisition by the University of DC have an internationally exhibited and highly acclaimed work of feminist art. Well known multimedia artist Judy Chicago had donated the dinner party, which symbolizes the achievements of women throughout history to the university. The money deleted by the house in the July 26 vote was the amount the university had earmarked for the renovation of the school library in which the dinner party will be displayed. Perry Duke, red chick, Legislative Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force expressed outrage when told at the funding cut, pointing out that this is yet another battle in the war over censorship of the arts currently raging in the US Capitol. The donation of this important work should be celebrated by Congress not denounced, she said, it is clear that this cut in funding was designed to punish the university for accepting a significant feminist work. Lobbyist had received only 24 hours notice prior to the vote in the House. The appropriations bill now goes to the US Senate, where efforts will be made to defeat the funding cut amendment.



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Western Union Corporation, which earlier this year had attempted to overturn San Francisco's lesbian and gay rights ordinance has issued a revised employee non discrimination policy, which specifically includes sexual orientation. The company had sought to overturn the rights

ordinance rather than address an anti discrimination lawsuit brought by former gay employee arm and or tag Western Union's Chief Executive Officer, Robert J. Amman said that locally retained legal counsel should not have challenged the law and that the company is founded on sound business judgment and our belief in the individual. months ago, the Human Rights Campaign fund canceled its account with Western Union in protest of the company's previous challenge to the ordinance. It speakout program had expected to do over \$300,000 worth of business with the company this year. Although HRC F officials have no immediate plans to return to Western Union, they are pleased with the company's action. Executive Director Tim McFeely states, I hope many other companies follow this example of responsible corporate citizenship.

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A Canadian federal appeals court has upheld a lower court ruling that gays and lesbians have the right to visit their lovers in prison. The case was instigated by Tim bassy and last blow of Niagara Falls after officials denied conjugal visits at Warkworth institution in Peterborough, Ontario. The court ruled that the phrase common law as used in the prison visitation policy must be interpreted as applying to same sex couples.

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Lesbian and Gay organizations in the Australian city of Hobart Tasmania have joined forces to finance a series of coming out advertisements in the city's major daily newspaper, The Mercury, the Tasmanian gay and lesbian rights group, the Tasmanian young gay Association, and gusto. A gay social group began the campaign at the end of June during Stonewall week, the annual Lesbian and Gay Pride observance their AIDS Council educator Martin Brown, who designed the ads all captioned coming out gay said that young gays and lesbians need support from the established lesbian and gay community in their coming out process because of the resistance to change at every level of Tasmanian society.

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Members of a newly emerging lesbian and gay rights street Action Group and The US called queer nation tore down the street signs which Mark Iek Valencia Street in San Francisco during the early morning hours of August 4. The group denounced the Polish solidarity leader for their widely reported remarks he allegedly made calling for the elimination of homosexuals, drug users and other moral undesirables. During his presidential campaign, queer nation unofficially renamed the tiny two block thoroughfare Sharon Kowalski Street, honoring the disabled lesbian who was reunited last year with her lover Karen Thompson. Formal efforts to remove the Wallace a street signs have been postponed by city officials, as they attempt to ascertain will SS position on lesbian and gay rights. According to an aide to openly gay San Francisco supervisor Harry Britt. The Polish Embassy has strongly denied that will ESA ever made the anti gay and lesbian remarks. The comments were attributed to Walesa by the editor of Poland's oldest gay publication at the 12th World Conference of The International lesbian and gay Association in Stockholm last month.



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In other stories making news this week, the US Navy has restored the good service record and awarded back pay to Marine Sergeant Christine R. hilinski, who lost her assignment after testifying on behalf of a lesbian colleague facing court martial.



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According to a survey by the New Zealand AIDS Foundation, 1/5 of gay and bisexual men there have been physically assaulted because of their sexual orientation.



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East German political factions will push to support abortion rights when united with West Germany. Currently, East Germany has liberal abortion laws while West Germany's are more restrictive.



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A letter writing campaign has been launched in the US to protest the ABC TV network's decision not to rerun an episode of the popular weekly Dramatic Series 30 Something which features the developing relationship between two gay men and includes a scene with the two men in bed together.



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And finally, it's not only artists that are upset with the US National Endowment for the Arts over federal funding and what constitutes obscenity. Even notice who recently celebrated National nude weekend are up in arms and said that they couldn't bear it either. Glen stout operator of the Lupin naturalist club in Los Gatos, California, put together an outdoor art show titled celebrating the human form. The show included a slideshow and talk by art historian Joy Jennings car on the photographic nudes of Robert Mapplethorpe Why should the human body be considered obscene stout asks, what's not to like about it? It's a miracle.



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That's news wrap for the week ending August 12 1990. compiled from publications in broadcast throughout the world and written by RJ curry of the gay and lesbian Press Association.



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Remember, an informed community is a strong community. Find out what's happening in your area by monitoring your local gay and lesbian media for this way out. I'm Richard Cisneros



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and I'm Sandy Dwyer.



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This is Charles piers as Betty depths here to rematch that you're listening to this way out, huh?
The International lesbian and gay radio magazine How nice?



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987654321 Good evening, everybody. Bon sua amaze me Bienvenue. We welcome you from around the world to celebration 90 and the incredible city of Vancouver.



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I'm Rob Atkinson in Vancouver with special coverage of celebration 90, the Gay Games three and cultural festival. You just heard the countdown to opening these games that more than 1500 volunteers who have worked 1000s of hours over the last four years planning and preparing were waiting for and what a night it was athletes and cultural performers from 28 countries representing every continent marched into BC Place Stadium in downtown bank In Coover, the rousing marching music of the gay and lesbian Bands of America raise the spirits and anticipation of the more than 20,000 spectators to fever pitch as they waited for the first athlete to enter. That honor went to Rainbow run to end AIDS marathon runner Brent Nicholson Earl, who ran 800 miles from San Francisco and entered the stadium waving high on the air, the six color rainbow flag, the universal banner of gays and lesbians. And then it was time for all the other athletes and cultural performers to march in. First was teams San Francisco, the host city of the last games. Then in alphabetical order by country, state and province, the other teams entered. Some were huge. The cities of California collectively made up over 3000 people. Some teams were of more modest size. For example, the cities of New Zealand set about 50 participants, and there were single athletes from places as far away as Brazil, Poland and Israel. The crowd cheered all of them, waving and clapping, whistling and shouting, the water bounced back off the roof of the dome stadium. Over an hour later, when the host team team Vancouver, the last team to enter marched in. Everyone was out of their chairs applauding wildly



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as you look down on the field and elsewhere, where they've been seated because there isn't enough room. You're looking at more than 7000 athletes.



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This is the largest sporting event for the year 1990. And it belongs to



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and Jeff Who are we?



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Jim from San Diego and what team you with different strokes from team. My name is Karen. Karen.



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You're caring better for your team. Hello, I'm Frank from Auckland, New Zealand, which is way down below Australia and I'm ended on track and field



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and swimming. Team Toronto, and what's your name? What's your score? My name so para we're here to play slow couch.



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I'm not sure if I'm gonna learn. I'm playing soccer and soccer team from Berlin and the 100 meter sprint I'm doing



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my name is America. Phil, I'm from San Francisco, and I'm participating in racquetball.



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I'm Steve Miller. I'm from Santa Barbara, California. I'm gonna be in the 5000 10,000 meter run.



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Thank you very much.



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The host of the ceremonies Canadian born lesbian comic and activist Robin Tyler Rita's both participants and spectators.



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It is thrilling to be part of this. The third Gay Games I remember when we thought Gay Games was when your lover cheated on you. Here we are in the gay 90s We are the only civil rights movement with an entire decade named after them. Right now the fundamentalist here in Vancouver I praying for us. I don't mind them being born again. But why did they have to come back as themselves?



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There has been opposition to the game. Tyler's funny reference to local Christian fundamentalist reminded the audience of their full page newspaper campaign six months ago, they presented themselves as Gods soldiers ready to prevent what they called the sodomized invasion. They promised to ring the stadium with an army of believers and hold a prayer vigil. But by opening day, there was only a handful of silent centuries, mostly ignored by the 1000s of people entering the stadium. And there were other isolated incidents of homophobia. vandal spray painted graffiti on the walls of the registration center. Two teenagers were subsequently arrested and charged. The people of Vancouver may have mixed opinions to the games taking place here. But they are not indifferent to the more than \$20 million visiting gays and lesbians are expected to inject into the local economy. The games may well be the biggest tourist moneymaker this year. The mainstream media is treating the event as a new story, not a sporting event. Even though most editorials and commentaries are supportive of celebration 90. Robin Tyler went on to remind friends and foes of the games the like what they are all about.



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Gay Games are built on the principle of inclusion. And any person of any age, race ability or sex is encouraged to strive for their personal best. These games are international, as is our movement. We will especially like to embrace our gay brothers and sisters in Eastern Europe, were finally able to step out of their closets of oppression and join us. For a look around us, look at us tonight. We are truly a movement of international solidarity and we will never again whether it be lack of support for AIDS research, religious self righteous bigots, violence against gays and lesbians, or government threats. We will never again not defend ourselves and each other we are out. We are proud, and we shall never, ever again, be invisible. Thank you Dr. Tom with



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a special guest, South African gay and anti apartheid activist Simon and Cody received warm applause when he said he supported the controversial decision made by the Gay Games organizers to prohibit anyone from South Africa because of that country's racist policies, even though it meant breaking the principle of inclusiveness of the games and his own chance to participate. I am



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standing here my brother and sisters. I'm not only standing here as a black person, a political gay activist. I'm standing here as an athlete. As for me, my brothers and sisters, it is painful, that after all my efforts trying to end apartheid in my country. I can't run in gay gay. If I had had to do so, I would have done my best. But in spite of this, my brother I call upon new spokespersons to boycott South Africa.



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Spend Robinson Canada's only openly gay member of parliament received many standing ovations while he spoke,



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our theme for the games and cultural festival is celebration. We celebrate our strength and courage as a community of proud, strong and gentle people, a community which owes an enormous debt to those heroes, sun and too often unsung, who fought against enormous odds to make our liberation possible. We truly stand on the shoulders of giants. We celebrate a young generation growing up strong and proud. We celebrate the extraordinary compassion and caring that we as a community have demonstrated as we fought too often alone. The terrible epidemic of AIDS we celebrate our athletes, here striving for their personal bests of too often confronted homophobia in the world of sports. We celebrate our artists, our cultural workers, in all fields. We're doing so much to break the invisibility and silence that are our greatest enemies. Time is running out on those who preach hatred, intolerance, bigotry, and fear.



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The game's movement differs in many ways from other international sports bodies, such as the Olympics, the Commonwealth, or the Goodwill Games, Richard Dobson and Betty Baxter, the co chairs of the board of directors for the Metropolitan Vancouver athletic and Arts Association, the organizing body of celebration, 90 told how and why the Gay Games are distinctive. The Gay



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Games are based upon philosophies and concepts that are significantly different from the traditionally accepted multi sport events. We strive for equal participation by women and men. And it is noteworthy that whereas the number of registered athletes in the Olympics is 15% women, Gay Games three has registered 43% women athletes.



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The other concepts of participation versus competition, inclusion versus exclusion, and an

emphasis on doing one's personal best or now valued traditions of our Gay Games. Our presence here today is a public statement of our belief in ourselves and our pride in our lifestyle. We are all winners.



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Each of us in our lives have experienced the time when we felt like I'm the only gay kid in the world. Take a breath and look around. And if you're ever in a situation in the future where you're isolated on your job, or you're isolated in your community, hold on to this pitcher you've got tonight because that's what this movement is about. And that's what's going to happen in four more years and in four more years and in four more years.



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The gay games keep at least one tradition from those of ancient Greece, the lighting of a symbolic flame. A torch was ignited beside the Peace Arch at the US count of order, then, relay runners carried it the 25 miles to BC Place stadium where Willie Taylor and Marlene Huang sprinted up to the stage to light the flame. Afterwards, just before midnight spent Robinson officials declared celebrations open by leading the participants in their decoration. I want you to repeat the word



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opening declaration. We are here we are proud to declare celebration 90 day game festival



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everybody was in a party mood, and there were parties all over the city. But 7am comes early after a big night. That's when events like swimming and volleyball have to start so that everyone gets a turn. Athletic and cultural events are going on 18 hours a day at over 40 different venues. One of them is the Aquatic Center.



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I now poolside with Lisa bow, the winner of the first round of the 100 meter women's butterfly. Hi, Lisa. Hi, where are you from?



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I swim with West Hollywood, from California.



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Great. And do you normally swim butterfly? No,



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I'm a backstroker. But I needed a fifth race. And I used to be a better flyer when I was smaller and younger. And so I entered the



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100 Butterfly. And how are you finding the game so far? Oh, it's absolutely



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wonderful. It's marvelous to be here. I can't even tell you the feeling of what it's like to walk in and at the opening ceremony.



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Next week. On this way out. We'll talk to some more athletes of Gay Games three will also report on the literary film and theatre festival, as well as on dancers, singers, authors and performers. August the fourth was a milestone for gays and lesbians. As Rick Peterson of the Federation of Gay Games explains it the day something special started,



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I can assure you this first great step for the Gay Games off the west coast of the United States and into Canada is but a sampling of what the future holds for Gay Games for in 1994 and far beyond. Thank you for making this all important step into the future of the gay game so successful on behalf of the worldwide Federation of Gay Games, whose mission it is to protect, preserve and promote the Gay Games and the ideals the gay game stand for. And especially on behalf of the 1000s of lesbian and gay athletes and artists assembled here from 28 countries around the world. It is my great pleasure and honor to say one thing very loud and proud. Thank you



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my balls.



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We have late word that at least one world record has been broken at the game so far. tuned into this way out next one Week for all the details as we continue our exclusive coverage of Gay Games 3am Cultural Festival



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Thanks for choosing this way out the international game lesbian radio magazine this week, RJ curry Sandy Dwyer, Richard Cisneros, the gay radio information News Service, and Keith Clark contributed to the news wrap portion of the program. The first of our special reports from Vancouver covering Gay Games three and cultural festival was produced and anchored by Rob Atkinson, with contributions by Louise Hutchinson Taylor Barish, Christopher David Trenton and James Goodman. Thanks also this week to Gary Taylor.



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Dale Thompson with the Vancouver Gay Men's Chorus and the Vancouver women's chorus performed the music you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.



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y'all please stay tuned.



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I remember thinking, I'm the only one. I'm the only one who feels this way. There's got to be more to life than this. As a small child growing up in Arkansas, I thought I was the only one that felt this way. And today 30 years later, I hear the same thing from young people all across the Houston area. I'm the only one. I'm the only one that feels this way. We're gay and lesbian people. And we'll show you a better way to feel about yourself. Every Saturday night at midnight. On after hours. Tune in

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Hi, this is pokey Anderson. And I'm Cherry Wolf. And we have a quick quiz for you. What's a feminist? A, someone who hates Man. Be someone with no sense of humor and no bra. See, well, gee, come on, you can come up with something. 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 from eight to 11am on KPFT Houston.

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