

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

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- It's called, for the straight folks who don't mind gays but wish they weren't so blatant.

[LAUGHTER]

You know, some people got a lot of nerve. Sometimes I don't believe the things I see and hear. Have you met the woman who's shocked by two women kissing and in the same breath tells you that she's pregnant? But gays shouldn't be blatant.

Or the straight couple sits next to you in a movie and you can't hear the dialogue because of the sound effects. But gays shouldn't be blatant. And the woman in your office spends your whole lunch hour talking about her new bikini drawers and how much her husband likes them. But gays shouldn't be blatant.

Or the hip chick in your class rattling a mile a minute while you're trying to get stoned in the john about the camping trip she took with her musician boyfriend. But gays shouldn't be blatant. You go in a public bathroom and all over the walls there's John loves Mary, Janis digs Richard, Pepe loves Delores, et cetera. But gays shouldn't be blatant.

Or you go to an amusement park and there's a tunnel of love, and pictures of straights painted on the front, and grinning couples coming in and out. But gays shouldn't be blatant.

Fact is, blatant heterosexuals are all over the place. Supermarkets, movies, at work, in church, in books, on television, every day at night, every place, even in gay bars. And they want gay men and women to go hide in the closets. So to you straight folks, I say, sure. I'll go if you go too. But I'm polite, so after you. Thank you.

[APPLAUSE]

- The following program contains language or images of a frank or sensitive nature that may be considered objectionable by some. Listener discretion is advised.

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

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

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

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

The good homosexual kills queers.

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

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- I want you to say it so they can hear you in the capitol. For love and for life, we're not going back. For love and for life, we're not going back. For love and for life, we're not going back. For love and for life, we're not going back.

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

- Good afternoon. And welcome to that National March on Washington DC for Gay and Lesbian Rights and [INAUDIBLE]

[CHEERING]

Let's hear it out there. I'm [INAUDIBLE]

- I'm Bruce Hopkins.

- I'm a dyke.

- I'm a faggot.

- And we're best friends.

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

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

- 500,000 strong. Look at you. 500,000 strong. 500,000 strong. One of the largest marches in United States history. One of the largest marches in the United States history. 500,000 strong.

- We parents want to persuade society that our gay children are not acting out of defiance or self-indulgence. They're being true to their own nature. Our children are fine men and women. And we say to society, that the parents and friends of lesbians and gay men will support their children.

- They've got to understand something. They've got to understand something. We are not talking about white politics. This is not a movement from the waist down. We are talking about our right to love and to choose and to live. And I don't care about straight politics, and I don't care about straight understanding. You better hear me in Washington. We are demanding. We are demanding our civil rights.

- Harvey, do you have a few words for KPFA?

- Yeah, come on out. Join us. Bring your friends.

- What do you think about the turnout so far?

- Well, it's never enough. Never enough. Never enough.

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

- We must destroy the myths once and for all, shatter them. We must continue to speak out. And most importantly, most importantly, every gay person must come out. As difficult as it is, you must tell your immediate family. You must tell your relatives. You must tell your friends, if indeed they are your friends. You must tell your neighbors. You must tell the people you work with. You must tell the people in the stores you shop in.

[CHEERING]

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

- Well, I'm a little miffed girl.

- What?

- Magic Johnson has tested positive for the AIDS virus.

- We are all miffed about that.

- It's like the whole goddamn world just finally realized that people are testing positive and people are dying. Where the hell have they been for the last 10 years?

- Try 11.

- Oh well.

- And I ask people all over this country to do one thing. Come out. Come out, America. Come out.

- Just been in such a bad mood all week.

- Oh? Oh, we're in for it tonight, kids.

- Well, you know. Last Sunday while we were doing the show at 1:30 in the morning, a kid was shot in the face. They're smiling.

- That's right when we were doing the show.

- Yeah, I know.

- We just finished up with Annise Parker.

- We'll talk to you about that later. It was our chance to send an openly gay person to City Hall, which we didn't do. Voted 41% for the mayor though in Montrose.

- Well.
- But anyway, they still haven't realized. Hello, is anybody out there? That you got to put queens in the-- not in the closet.
- No.
- I'm sorry. You're already there, aren't you? Well, I'm just in a strange mood. We got a good show for you though this morning.
- Ooh, we've got some fun guys.
- Yeah, I promise I won't bitch until after they leave.
- OK.
- We're going to be talking to some folks from--
- Delta Lambda Phi.
- Yeah, from the University of Houston. And we're just in a weird mood because there's a whole lot to cover and we only have four hours to do it. *This Way Out* with Greg Gordon and Lucy [? Chappell ?] coming up at 1:30.
- Ish.
- And then after that, just hold onto your shorts.
- Oh, yeah. It's going to be some night.
- Hang on. Here's Alan.
- We're queer.
- And girl, I got a message. Let's just start off with a message for the whole Christian community.
- Uh-oh.
- You ready?
- I'm ready.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- I hate her. I hate the queen.
- You know she said safe sex was bad.
- I know.
- The Pope, I mean.
- I know.
- I hate her. I hate the queen.

- And you know all the preachers are going to be in the pulpit this morning preaching against hate.

- Oh. I know it. They do every week.

- This kid was like, murdered in Montrose just for smiling. You know they'll be doing that, right? Yeah, right. They're not going to do that because there's people like us that die. You're not supposed to fall in love anyway, or that's what they say, ladies.

- *After Hours* radio celebrating life from the heart of the Montrose. We're here.

- And we're queer.

- Hey, we're people like us, and we're not taking their garbage anymore, kids. So take Southwestern Bell's advice and reach out and touch somebody.

- Oh.

- Like real below the belt.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- 90.1 FM KPFT Houston. We're here.

- And we're queer.

- You almost didn't make it.

- I made it. I made it. I made it.

- Delta Lambda Phi from the University of Houston, coming up in just a second. So stay tuned. It's going to be great, kids.

- Fun.

- It's all right. You may all come out. Come out, come out, wherever you are.

- A lot of times though, when you come out, there's no place to be in a group.

- That's so rough.

- Folks that are just like you. People like us.

- Maybe that's why for some folks it's so difficult to come out.

- Yeah, because you don't realize-- well, I know most of what I hear from people is well, if I come out, I'm going to lose my family. They're not going to be there for me. But you get an extended family in the gay community that just can't be beat.

- That's right.

- And not coming out makes you living a lie to be fair.

- We're going to be talking to a group from University of Houston that started not too long ago right?

- A year or so.

- And it's a fraternity for gay men. And that means what? A family.

- Yeah. Right.

- And no matter what you think, we are family.

- And this is part of the Greek system too.

- Yeah. And we'll talk to them in just a second. So hang on.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

*After Hours 90.1 FM KPFT. We're here.*

- And we're queer.

- Yes. Well, damn it. I don't want to do that anyway.

- What was that you just played?

- Huh?

- What was that you just played?

- Nothing. It didn't work.

- Oh. Oh this?

- The song, yeah.

- *Family* from *Dreamgirls*.

- Oh.

- See, I'll get in a real bad mood later and we'll have to play the *Dreamgirls* thing to cheer me up.

- Which *Dreamgirls* thing? I have that at home and I just listen to one thing off of it.

- The cut *Dreamgirls*.

- No.

- No, no, no. That's which one we'll play.

- Oh. Oh.

- We'll all do drag around the station.

- Oh.

- What? Does that sound like--

- Good thing it's radio.

- If it was TV, I wouldn't be here. This thing is like dead. So we're not going to play it.

- What, your tape is funny?

- No, it's screwed up. There it goes.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

I was just bitching because I have to go to the union meeting in the morning at 11.

- [? Good god. ?]

- We've had a long week. We've had a real long week. I came out of work Thursday night, Friday night and [? Coronation ?] was protesting at HPD.

- Isn't that wonderful?

- It's so [INAUDIBLE]. I loved it. I left early so I could just walk out through the crowd of protesters. It's funny. Nobody saw me. And I saw John [INAUDIBLE]

- Don't you wish you had a cape or something for an entrance like that?

- I wanted-- one of the lieutenants was up there. And he said, what do you think?

- I said, I think it's great. I wanted to like clear the crowd so I could go through. There's Buddy. Where's he going? Anyway. It's been a long week. We had cops arrested yesterday.

- What?

- Yeah, for selling drugs out of their patrol cars.

- Oh, no. Is that what they were doing down the block from here?

- I don't know, Mary, it was on channel 11. They had the whole thing on video. Those Beta cams are going all over town.

- Oh, honey. Watch what you do.

- Anyway, where the hell is Ron Morey?

- I know. Where is mother? You're on.

- No.

[LAUGHTER]

No, we're going to be nicer than that. We're just looking for Ron Morey. We expected him to be here.

- Well, we did too.

- Well, who's here, girl?

- Well, we've got Gilbert and Christopher.

- Frank.

- And Frank.

- Chris is here.

- [INAUDIBLE] we're all going to talk now. Do we have this straight?

- Not straight.

- Do we--

- I'll talk.

- We're all going to talk at one time.

- OK.

- Confusing.

- [INAUDIBLE] Yeah.

- OK. This is like being at a bookstore. That's big and hard and you got to get up to it or you don't do no good. [INAUDIBLE]

- Now Frank and Gilbert have been around for a while.

- Well.

- Christopher is new.

- No, he's been here before.

- Yeah.

- OK, enough of this. You guys are here to talk about Delta Lambda Phi, which is what?

- Which is a fraternity. It's a national social fraternity. And we have chapters all over the United States. And primarily we're based in universities. And we serve as a support group, really, for gay men who want a fraternity experience in their college careers. And so we provide that option.

- How long has this group been at the U of H?

- We've been at U of H since about '88.

- Oh, that's much longer than I thought. Because we had you on close to the beginning, didn't we?

- Yeah.

- Or had you been around a year or something?

- We've been around about a year and a half before we got Ron involved.

- And Ron Morey.

- Ron Morey, who's not here. Where the hell is that queen?

- He was our contact with your program.

- Oh, really.

- OK. OK.

- That's probably why he didn't come. He's been here before. She's tired of it.

- She's tired.

- No, actually Ron's at switchboard training right?

- Yeah.

- That's right.

- So we'll be nice because--

- Yeah, which sort of reflects the nature of the group. We're all involved in various community activities and other organizations. Christopher here is really active in Queer Nation [INAUDIBLE]

- Yeah.

- Yeah.

- And you know, and Ron of course, has been doing switchboard training for quite some time. So you know, and for instance, I'm an AFH volunteer. So we reflect sort of a cross-section of the gay community at large.

- I didn't realize this. So it's Delta Lambda Phi is just not a bunch of party boys.

- That's right. Yeah.

- Doing a lot of service projects also.

- Well, I know you do a lot of partying too.

- Yeah, yeah, we do that too.

- We consider that part of the service.

- But I know you do service projects.

- Service projects like what?

- Well, a lot of what we've been doing in the past two years, three years has been AIDS-related. And some of that has also been participating in other sororities' and fraternities' functions, things like muscular dystrophy, eating disorders, believe it or not. That was a sorority. And things like that. And you contribute in your time and effort. There's a new hospice that was sponsored by MCCR. We went out and we helped with that, and things of that nature.

We're a small group. We can't put on a big event. But we can definitely help out where it's needed. Our hands are available.

- Well. Don't say anything, [? Louise ?]
- I have no breath to do it with.
- Be nice now. Be nice. Try to, anyway.
- Well, I've always liked these guys.
- Yeah, I know. But we're talking about the group now as a whole. We're just like trying to get the group as a whole.
- Yes. No, no, no, no.
- How do people find out about this group at U of H? How do you find out?
- How did you find out, Christopher?
- Yeah.
- OK, sorry, Frank.

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

- I found out through Paul, who's one of the members.
- Oh, yeah.
- He worked at the same bar that I did at the time, at Missouri Street. He really got me interested and involved.
- So you have meetings, monthly meetings, or weekly meetings?
- Weekly meetings. Yeah. It varies, the level of involvement. It's really up to the individual. But yeah. Executives, that means the officers of the group, meet weekly. And other members meet twice a month. Those are where we decide on how we're going to spend our money and what we need to do in terms of overall projects.

And then throughout all that time, throughout the month, there's a lot of other small social events that we get involved with. And also it's a way of networking with your friends. Immediately you suddenly have a crowd of, 10 or 15 guys who you can rely on to help out.

Let's say you're going somewhere and you want some company, you've got some contacts there. That's the kind of social networking that we provide.

- How is this group seen by the University? Now or in the past? Frank?
- Pretty well. When you were talking about how do people find out about it, like a lot of fraternities there, we have a really big rush program that goes on every fall and in the summer also, over at University of Houston. And just like any other fraternity, we have our big banners set up out in the University Center. How do you think that they respond to us lately?
- Lately, it's been fairly positive.
- Like, the other fraternities.

- Yeah. From the very beginning, we got a very quick response. And that response was one of the less I confront you, the less you'll say about me personally. So that was the deal. And what I mean--

- I think other fraternity members were afraid that we might out them.

- Yeah, right. Exactly.

- Oh.

- Yeah.

- Oh, yes.

- So we were treated with kid gloves, and we still are. And that's a nice feeling. But you know.

[LAUGHTER]

Yeah.

- Way to go, [? Gilbert ?]

- But basically, the University has been very accommodating to this organization. And you know, Houston as a whole is not an easy place to get by as a gay man. But thank God that whatever-- that it has not been very difficult to get it started or to participate in campus life.

- I think a lot of that is due to the work of GLSA, the Gay and Lesbian Student Association. They've always been very vocal and very visible over there. And they've helped to get like a sexual orientation policy, discrimination policy set over at the University of Houston. So they helped pave the way for us.

- Definitely. You know, and we all pretty much came out of GLSA. You know, GLSA is an organization that is there for all gay men and women-- gay and lesbian [? men-- ?]

- All queers.

- All queers. There we go. On campus. And from that, I mean, that's how we pretty much all met. And from there, we sprang. And we owe a lot to that groundbreaking that they did. They really penetrated a lot of attitudes and some of the stereotypes that they had. And you know, and helped us along.

- Yes. And I had this on my mind, because I've been to several of your functions.

- Oh, really. Were you-- never mind.

- No. But I've seen the interaction with all of the brothers. And it really is a brother situation. The guys are very close. Sometimes there's fighting, sometimes there's bitching. But isn't that what families do?

- Exactly.

- Haven't I said that before today?

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

- Yeah. Chris, has the involvement of people like you in Queer Nation and other groups, does that like filter into this group? You were talking about some people that might be in the closet. Does some of that activism rub off on them and help them to find enough strength to come a little forward? You know?

- Yeah, definitely. Definitely, I think so. Especially with the last real big Paul Broussard March, which a lot of them took part in for the first time.

- Oh really?

- That was like the first little stint in activism for a lot of them, aside from the gay parade. So yeah, definitely, I think it rubs off a bit.

- Do you guys do anything outside of the campus, like the gay parade, or?

- Oh, definitely. I think we've had a presence. Except for this year, which the University as a whole, we didn't quite get it all together at that point. But yeah, we definitely had a presence since '88, '89, since my involvement with it. And it's one of the things that we really want to emphasize to the community at large is that it's not just a matter of being a student at U of H. It's a matter of being in that type of situation.

You're in school, perhaps, or you're thinking about going in that direction. And you might need some guidance and support. And that's what we're there for. And our involvement in other community organizations really serve to provide a resource for the brothers at large.

And Christopher's a great source of information about what's going on in terms of Queer Nation, and as well as Frank. And that helps out. It keeps you in touch. It keeps your feet on the ground and lets you know what the community at large is feeling and doing.

- Delta Lambda Phi is a national group, right? It's not just Houston?

- That's correct, yeah.

- Do you know how long the group has been around all together?

- Yes, sure. We've been a fraternity, a national social fraternity, since 1986. As a matter of fact, the fraternity will be petitioning the National Interfraternity Council this fall for membership. We've gone through a series of preparational steps to that end.

And so we will be going through a period of probation and review. And hopefully we will pass all those and become a member of the national interfraternity structure.

The interesting thing about that is that this past August, the President of the Interfraternity Council came out nationally after the National Convention in San Diego.

- I remember that.

- Yeah. And that was a big, big step forward. He got a tremendous reception. They gave him a standing ovation. And they reaffirmed him in his position as the leader of the organization. And I think it goes to show that there is a transition out there. There is a move away from a really closed mentality about one sexual orientation, but we've got a long way to go. And I think this may be one option for people out there, if they're going through university and college in that way.

One way of going [? out. ?] Because by saying you're a brother of [? Delta -- Phi ?] you are making a definite statement about what you believe in and what you stand for.

- Boys, that's, yeah. I guess you can't get more open than that.

- That's right.

- Are there still a lot of people though in the closet? I mean, it seems that a lot more educated people are, the more open minded they are. Do you think that in a university environment people are more out? Chris, is that-- do you think there's still a lot of people, a majority of people that are out there on campus that are afraid to come forward?

- Definitely.

- Do you know why? Do you have any clue why?

- God, I can't.

- That seems funny.

- If he did we could write a book [INAUDIBLE] all be rich [INAUDIBLE]

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

- But from the outside, from the outside looking in, U of H, I think, in the gay community and probably elsewhere, has the reputation of having more out gay people. I think it started with GLSA.

- Exactly.

- And now with you, the Delta Lambda Phi guys. And we just get the impression that, yay, hey, you go to U of H and it's OK to be gay. And I can't imagine anybody being in the closet because you don't have to be. It seems. However, that may not be the case.

- Yeah.

- But things are changing, though. I mean, I came out of work the other night and Queer Nation was on the steps of HPD. And that was the lead story on all three local newscasts at 10:00. So I mean, they're actually looking at us.

You know, I don't want to get off the subject, but Queer Nation was at City Hall today too. And Lanier in Turner's headquarters today. I don't think they got to talk to either one of the candidates.

- Last night.

- Last night, yeah.

- Last night? Yeah.

- Yeah. I think overall, people are beginning to find that activism is not so intimidating as that they thought the idea of it, and the idea of being just out and present as a person and visible is like enough even.

- And being out is just not so awful.

- Exactly. Exactly. I think they're really seeing that. The climate seems really ripe for that right now.

- And I think people have found a lot of support in groups like this, right?

- Definitely.

- Because you're not alone. I mean, God, I can remember 15 years ago, there was nowhere to turn, no radio shows, no-- especially in little towns in Arkansas. And there still aren't.

I mean, the University of Houston, I doubt there's a gay fraternity on campus. I know in the State of Arkansas, there's nothing like this on the radio.

- Yeah.

- And where you grew up too, Louise, there's nothing. Nothing, nothing, nothing. So we're very lucky and fortunate here in this city.

- How many chapters of Delta Lambda Phi are there, do you know?

- Yeah. We're running at about 24 at the moment. We're constantly growing. And we started in areas that were really receptive in terms of gay people. San Francisco, for instance. Los Angeles, Washington, DC, which was our first chapter, which comprises various universities in that area.

And then we're starting to branch out now into the smaller communities, smaller college towns that where making a stand is really important, and where support is vital.

- I see Austin next on the picture.

- Well, I hope so. That's what I'm hoping.

- Yeah. Are you still like the only Delta Lambda Phi chapter in Texas?

- Yes, at this point we are. Texas is a hard nut to crack. But we are trying. And hopefully, really soon, we'll have another chapter.

- Well, you said that the first one was in 1986, and you started in '88. Texas didn't wait too long to jump in there and get with the program.

- How do people at the University that may not have known, or maybe they have known and have not thought about it, but now they're thinking about how to contact you, how do they get a hold of you?

- Well, basically what we do is we use the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard as a contact number.

- Which is 529-3211.

- Right. And just call and ask about--

- I'm sure the student services program at the University has that number and can get a hold of you too.

- Definitely. Sure do. And just call that number up and ask about-- give me some information about Delta Lambda Phi. And let me talk to somebody [INAUDIBLE].

- They said, wow, great party, boys. Well.

- And we'll take it from there. You can get some basic information there and another number to call and talk to us.

- Is anything special coming up because of the holidays? Or
- Yeah we're planning a Christmas party and some charity events as well, raising some money for some charities. So that's really what we're going to, and we'll be talking about that in the next couple of weeks in terms of the group to focus on Christmas.
- That sounds good.
- We also have a mailing address.
- We sure do. It's the University of Houston Delta Lambda Phi, Eta Chapter. It's Box C-A 219, Houston, Texas, 77004. OK.
- Wait a minute.
- It's been long, but if you call the switchboard, they can definitely give you that address.
- OK. Go through that one more time. Delta Lambda Phi. Now, that's like the delta, the lambda and the phi, the P-H-I.
- That's right.
- Now what is this Eta chapter?
- Yeah. We're the Eta chapter. It's our place.
- That's two words?
- That's two words. Eta, chapter.
- Like the Greek word eta? OK.
- Exactly. E-T-A. Eta chapter. University Center, box C-A, 219, Houston, Texas, 77004.
- Sounds good. Well, tell Ron Morey we missed him.
- Was he supposed to be here?
- Be the last thing you'll ever hear.
- He's been bad and he needs to be punished.
- He will be. The next time I see him, we'll tie him up out here. Nah, he'd enjoy that too much. Anyway. Keep us posted about what's going on out there.
- Give us a call, especially when you have the fundraisers going on. Because we'll push it.
- Thank you.
- All right, wonderful.
- It was great of you to have us.
- Sure. You're welcome anytime.
- See you later.

- Oh, yeah. Thanks for coming back.

- Bye.

- Thank you.

- And we're back. OK. And let me know what Queer Nation-- did you guys go to HPD the other night?

- Yeah.

- Oh, it was great. I loved it. I was like begging them to let me off work early so I could walk out through the crowd. It was so much fun. And nobody noticed. It was so funny. And I walked right by John [INAUDIBLE] and he was just screaming. I thought, well, girl.

- Storming City Hall was a lot of fun.

- OK.

- Delta Lambda Phi from the University of Houston. And you heard them on *After Hours*. We'll be back in a minute with more stuff.

- Stuff and things. Yes.

- And *This Way Out* with Greg Gordon and Lucy Chappell at 1:30, so stay with us.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- Romanovsky and Phillips, is that who that is?

- It sure is.

- Wow. How'd they get in this box?

- Well, I don't know.

- You said what now? They did what with this song?

- This song, it's of course, one of my favorites, but we didn't play it. In fact, we only played it once and then kept it until the Gay Fathers, Fathers First group, came on, because I thought this sounds like a perfect song for them.

Well, I was talking to Robert Kahn of Gay Fathers Fathers First a couple of weeks ago, and he told me an interesting story. That Romanovsky and Phillips wrote this for an international conference of Gay Fathers, Fathers First about two years ago. And performed it first for that group. And he said it was so wonderful because they started it and broke down and had to stop in the middle of the song and start over with. Start over again. And if you know Romanovsky and Phillips, they are so professional. I cannot imagine even for them to break down that must have been a truly emotional evening.

- It's a beautiful song.

- Yeah.

- Anyway, you heard it on *After Hours* 90.1 FM KPFT in Houston. We're here,

- And we're queer.

- And we'll be back in just a minute. So stay tuned.

- I want to tell you about a revolutionary new hair color. It's for lesbians only. You can choose the look you desire, whether you want that mature politically correct salt and pepper look, or the matted sweaty active style. Sexual Preference by L'Oreal has your number. I let the straight girls be nice and easy. For me, it's strictly Sexual Preference by L'Oreal. Because without it, I'm worthless.

- Every Saturday night at midnight on *After Hours* we play music. *After Hours* every Saturday night at midnight right here on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

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