

- The homophobe is afraid of seeing a part of his personality displayed overtly and therefore strikes out against that particular trait when confronted with it in others. Gay bashing happens in Houston on a regular basis, and we must feel secure enough with our law enforcement officials to report these incidents. I just hope that in this man's case, someone who he bashed recognizes him and comes forward and presses charges against him. And as ACT UP's Larry Kramer says, it serves him right.

We have a couple of announcements here, and the first one is help refill the AIDS Foundation Stone Soup food pantry this Saturday in the fourth annual it's got a task and come fill Stone Soup's basket food drive. Bring canned goods, paper products, toiletries, and even food store gift certificates to help people with AIDS. Come to the 1,000 block of Westheimer and bring your food donation to the AIDS Foundation Pantry this Saturday from 10:00 till 6:00 in the 1,000 block of Westheimer.

The AIDS Equity League of Houston held its 1991 annual meeting on Saturday, February 9. The following persons were elected officers for the 1991/92 year. Robert Falletti is the president, Kenneth Williams vice president, Claire Copsul, treasurer, and Joe Martinez, writer and attorney for the AIDS Equity League. That's it for the announcements. I'm Frank White, and this has been *After Hours* on KPFT 90.1 Houston. Stay tuned to *After Hours*. Buddy will be bringing you a special on last weekend's March in Austin.

- No, you're going to help us, right?

- Well, I'll help out here.

- Hey, listen. I want to tell you something that happened at work Friday, and we'll talk about it more, OK?

- OK.

- I was getting dressed as I usually do about noon watching the channel 11 News And then the channel 26 News at 12:30. And at 12:30, Chief Watson announced that she was putting together a task force to investigate charges of racism within the Houston Police Department because there's some Black officers that are saying they're not being treated fairly.

So I picked up the phone and called the chief's office and said I would like to volunteer to serve on this committee and that I was president of the Houston Police Support Personnel Union. And I feel like since I'm president of the union, I should be on this committee. And they went, yeah, OK, right. So I put on my suit and went to work, and at 2 o'clock I was in Chief Jimmy Dodson's office, who's putting together the committee for Chief Watson, and talked to his administrative sergeant.

And I told her. I said, well, the real reason that I called you is that I am president of this union, but also for the last 4 and 1/2 years, I've hosted a gay radio program at KPFT and I'm really in touch with discrimination. And I know that there are a lot of people here that are afraid to speak up and I'm certainly not afraid to say anything. And as I talked, the louder I got. And heads were popping out around file cabinets and looking down the halls. Girl, it was scary. Anyway, speaking of scary, we're getting ready to kick off the show. So you're doing the news now at 12:45?

- Yeah.

- Does that feel OK?

- Yeah, it feels good.

- *This Way Out* with Greg Gordon and Lucia Chappell. A wonderful report from Glen Maxey, who was just elected to the Texas legislature. And we'll be talking about that and the March on Austin next. So stay with us. You're listening to *After Hours* on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. And Mary, here's the weather. You want to do this?

- Sure, our weather girl.

- Our weather girl.

[LAUGHTER]

- I am the new weather girl.

- Mary, read the weather. Here's the weather with Louise.

- This afternoon, mostly--

- No, Mary. It's not this afternoon, it's night. So you start where it says tonight.

- Tonight, oh, OK. Well, you just gave me this job, girl. Tonight, partly cloudy, low and in the 50s. Light, variable wind. Sunday, partly cloudy, high near 80. Oh, beautiful.

- Get those shorts out, girl.

- East and southeast wind nearly 10 miles per hour. And right now it's cloudy. And at Intercontinental Airport, it's 72 degrees, at Hobby, 76, in Galveston, 74, and in big old Montrose, it's 76 degrees.

- Yeah. Hang on, we'll be right back.

- Every Saturday night at midnight on *After Hours*, we play music.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- I'm PT, and I'm calling all Cajuns tune up taste buds for KPFT's 87th annual Cajun Gumbo Cook-off on Sunday, April 7th at Galveston County Park, Walton Hall Park off of Highway 3 in League City. Listen to Boston Roulette avec Lee Johnson, Cajun Band, and Wilfred Shavers and his Texas Zydeco Band. Stay tuned to 90.1 for our special guest star announcement. We've done that later. Sample the best gumbo, boudin, ball crawfish, and other Cajun dishes this side of the Sabine River. Mark your calendar for a full day of entertainment. Sunday, April 7th, seventh annual Cajun gumbo cookoff. Call 526-4000 for more details.

- The sounds of the waves brush up against the sand where he has written both of your names with a heart around it.

- You are looking at the sky burning red with the 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.

- A hand grabs at your hair.
- Glass at your feet in your face and your eyes.
- A fist across your face again and again.
- Die queer.
- Kill them, kill them, kill them.
- 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 Post Office box 65603, Los Angeles, California, 90065.
- I'm here partly tonight to say some good things about Texas. I'm proud to be a Texan. I know that I could not have heard Harvey Milk's challenge to me. And not something in my life in this state prepared me to hear the word of freedom that Harvey spoke to us. I am here tonight because it is time that all of us who love this state that gave us life and has nurtured us and taught us our values to stand up and claim the history of this state for freedom and justice and human respect, away from the forces of narrow mindedness and bigotry that too often dominate the politics of the state of Texas.
- CNN headline news. I'm Gordon Graham. Thousands of people marched on the state capital of Texas yesterday speaking out for gay rights. As Anne Wentworth explains, the first openly gay legislator in the state joined their cause.
- The crowd of gays, lesbians, and supporters that converged on the Capitol was both lively and colorful. Their numbers surpassed all expectations, aided by glorious weather and a commitment to freedom.
- Well, it's a bright day and we're marching in the sunshine of human rights, asserting our claim to Thomas Jefferson's promise of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.
- Like Tom, check.
- And leading the way is the man they hope will make a difference, newly elected state representative Glenn Maxey.
- Well, we have to break down the barriers about discrimination where people are denied access to services, to employment, to housing just because of who they are.
- Who they are is why they're here.
- One of the things that's really sad is that as lesbians with a child, we don't have very many protections at all.
- We are respectful people. Thank you.
- That was great. It's great.
- It's a beautiful day out. There's power out here. We're going to change the laws.
- Respect is what these marchers want, along with a repeal of the state sodomy law, more money for AIDS research, and anti-discrimination laws.
- The march met with little resistance until it reached the State Capitol where the American Family Association was waiting to protest.

- This is right and it is natural.
- You're leading a death march.
- Led by Mark Weaver, the anti-pornography group tried to disrupt the march.
- We have a march today declaring that gay is OK and it's not OK.
- And during our interview, it was evident that their presence fueled heated emotion.

[CHANTING]

- Plus they're very violent people.
 - Gentle loving--
 - Peace, not violence, was the intention of this march, which proceeded without further incident to the Capitol steps for a rally.
 - Today, this Capitol building belongs to you. Maxey says he has a new slogan he's using in the legislature when asked about being gay, they'll just have to get over it. He and this crowd don't plan on waiting around. They want gay rights now and are hoping that strength in numbers will make a difference. Anne Wentworth in Austin, Texas for CNN.
 - Sing it, sing it, hearing the tempo. 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 Robert Tyler on the stage leading the chant. For love or for life, we're not going back.
 - Good afternoon, and welcome to the National March on Washington DC for Gay and Lesbian Rights and choral reciting. Let's hear it out there. I'm Lea Delaria.
 - I'm Bruce Humpkins.
- 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.
 - It's all right. You may all come out.
 - 500,000 strong, one of the largest marches in the United States history.
 - It's all right. You may all come out.
 - One of the largest marches in United States history. 500,000 strong.

- We parents want to persuade society that our gay children are not acting out of defiance and 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 don't understand something. They don't understand something. We are not talking about crotch politics. This is not a movement from the waist down. We are talking about our right to love and to choose and to live. And I don't care about straight providence 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.

[CHEERING]

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. And once they realize that we are indeed their children, that 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.

- What do we want?

- Gay rights.

- When do we want it?

- Now.

- What do we want?

- Gay rights.

- When do we want it?

- Now.

- What do we want?

- Gay rights.

- When do we want it?

- Now.

- What do we want?

- Gay rights.

- When do we want it?

- Now.

- What do we want?

- Gay rights.

- When do we want it?

- Now.

- What do we want?

- Gay rights.

- When do we want it?

- Now.

- What do we want?

- Gay rights.

- When do we want it?

- Now.

- When do we want it?

- Now.

- What do we want?

- Gay rights.

- When do we want it?

- Now.

- What do we want?

- Gay rights.

- When do we want it?

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

- OK, Mary. The march is over.

- What?

- Never, it's never over.

- In Austin.

- Oh, that one.

- They had 30,000 people and six porta potties.

- I know. Isn't that amazing?

- Well, it's called good planning.

- Whoa, I bet the streets are still wet.

[LAUGHTER]

- We'll rag that later. But all in all it was good. Because this is the only state in the nation that's having every year kind of marches or something?

- Every other year.

- Every other year kind of marches. So we're leading the way for gay and lesbian rights.

- Plus, this year it was--

- I mean, please.

- I did read where this year's march was the biggest march ever on Austin. And of course, it was covered by all the stations, right?

- Oh yeah, right. Channel 11 pulled our story because a police officer was killed in South Houston. I've got something to say about that later too.

- Yeah. And I noticed in the Post, gosh, there wasn't anything but the march.

- They could have pulled the Presbyterians story, but they pulled the gay rights story. I called Channel 11, they really didn't care. Also what else happened? Something else I was going to tell you about. The Houston Post didn't print it? I'm trying to be nice Mary because the twit didn't say anything about it either. The Gay News of Monterey. Yeah, right. Anyway. This is *after Hours* radio, celebrating live from the heart of Montrose. 90.1 FM KPFT Houston. We're here.

- And we're queer. Finally got to say it.

- I'm the faggot that went to Chief Dodson's office Friday at the Houston Police Department and said Chief, I'm president of the Houston Support Personnel Union and I really would like to serve on this committee that deals with racism because I think I can help you. And they went--

- Oh girl, she's queer.

- Yeah. And who are you, Mary?

- Gosh. After that, I forget.
 - Come on. Just think about Stanley and all that money.
 - Oh, Stanley.
 - She's the faggot who never works.
 - I'm the faggot who doesn't work at all.
 - And this is a show that everybody is talking about. So just stay with us, it's going to be something.
 - Everybody's talking about planet Earth.
 - Rebirth.
 - Well, they certainly don't want to hear that. Do they? Give peace a chance.
 - Well, we need to hear it.
 - Well, we do, but Mary, they're too busy waving flags and dropping bombs.
 - Especially this updated version is really fun.
 - Crazy idea. We did get a good idea called in by one of our faithful listeners. He said that the Houston Post of course, did not carry any news about the largest March in the history of Texas on Austin last weekend.
 - Oh, really? i thought I missed the section of my paper.
 - You did. They pulled those sections out and wadded them up.
 - I see.
 - No, they didn't print it, girl. But he suggested that we call the managing editor at the Houston Post and complain, that's a good idea, and say that we would like to see gay news covered. Her name is Margaret Downing, and Margaret's the managing editor of the Houston Post. And you can call her at 840-5600 on Monday and tell her that you would like to see gay and lesbian coverage, especially when it's something as important as what happened in Austin.
- I would also suggest that you call the news director at Channel 11 at 526-1111 I believe and tell them that you didn't appreciate the gay story being pulled. We understand that the police officer was killed, and again, I'm going to talk about that later, but they didn't want to pull the Presbyterian story and it seems like they are always the people that they yank out.
- So you could call the news director at Channel 11 and give our good friend at the Houston Post, Margaret Downing, a call at 840-5600 and say you didn't appreciate that. If you didn't get the numbers, call us here at the station and we'll give those to you at 526-4000 and 526-KPFT.
- I was really upset about that. It seems that the only AIDS-related articles you ever see in the paper are about AIDS.
 - And people dead.
 - Or about people dead, especially if it's a death in strange circumstances.

- Oh, well. This is changing. Frank, we talked about that a few minutes ago, but it's changing. We're going to talk about it in a minute. We're also going to be talking about the march and we'll open the phones to your phone calls to see what you think. But things are changing. If things aren't changing, an openly gay man wouldn't be sitting here week after week talking about gay rights and then trotting down to the Houston Police Department and doing his little police department job. That wouldn't happen. I went to Chief Dodson's office Friday and said I want to serve on a task force that they're putting together to investigate the charges of discrimination within the department.

- When will you know about that?

- Girl, I don't know. I said it all before I realized what I was saying. And when I walked out I thought, wow, I bet nobody's ever ran in the chief's office and said, I'm gay and I want to help out.

- Like he didn't know.

- Yeah. Well, just imagine what kind of world it would be if we could all work together. You know what I mean, Jellybean?

- I do, I do.

- They're like this.

- You bet.

- I don't think I've ever heard this.

- This is great stuff.

- I'll play this for somebody who's listening. She knows who she is.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- 2050. SO2 [INAUDIBLE] here.

- The SO2 will not wait for shark.

- 204.1. I'm holding out and getting my gear. Radio catching in the breath.

110. I'll get my gear and be on the court number 6 at 3:00 PM.

- 27 Wheeler at Lubbock having seen no disturbance. 39 had a delegation, a vehicle blocking the drive.

- 40,001, got freeway a car.

- I think there's a regular vehicle 11,009 telephone. A male disturbance all called from code 2. Picking it.

- To the SO1 now.

- Chief here is turning to SO1 now.

- SO2 men, motorbike in the gear. He's OK.

- 71.5.

- 10.11, they lost them. We had a vehicle possibly outbound Southwest Freeway coming up on our 610 and getting and on it for it. Yeah, white over yellow Chevrolet. It's going to be outbound 59 going on the East 610.

332.

332.

- Yeah. 300 ZX going about 100 miles an hour at 610 East. I'm just passing 225. They won't pull over for me.

- Then get clear and close.

- 225 East. Still going now over 100 miles an hour. Probably it'll be a stolen car.

- 223, yeah, play.

- David Edwards zebra.

- He starting to make some tracks. I still got him inside. He's weaving in and out of driving.

- Still out back just across Hollister.

- Outbound 295 to Hollister this time.

- Approaching Fairbanks, North Houston.

- Outbound is backed up. Fairbanks North Houston to get a hammer en route. Getting rowdy, he just cracked up.

- 439, issue is alright. Everybody's OK.

- We've got [INAUDIBLE].

- Go out to get a mailbox and out here also. No sign of him here. We got three confirmed [INAUDIBLE].

- [INAUDIBLE] and get at the 4.

- Keep calling you 10 out.

- 324 2.

- [INAUDIBLE]

- [INAUDIBLE] report. We got a call at 4500 Bushnet.

- 302, I got on Robert Sam Tom, 8300 Greenbush.

41 case number.

- 16 reporting--

- Get to assist the officer. I've just been shot.

- 68668325686.

- Sergeant 2, I've just been shot. 8400. [INAUDIBLE] 32. Assist the officer, I've just been shot.
- 8400 [INAUDIBLE] to 8400 Greenbush.
- Come on, Fox.
- 52, got an officer has been shot. 8400 Greenbush.
- There's two Black male suspects, unknown description. Bluesteel revolver, about a 38. I'm going to need an ambulance at this location. They went eastbound.
- I've got to say something.
- What's that?
- Many times as you've played the piece, and I really love it.
- Well, we've been playing that for about two years.
- Every time I hear that an officer's been shot, I just cringe.
- Well, it's even worse when you're sitting on the mic and you hear it. And especially when you don't know-- oh, there's Mark Timmers.
- Is it really like that? It really like that Mark? Come on.
- Mark Timmers, he was a police officer that was at HPD and they found out he was gay and just harassed the hell out of him until he finally quit. They charged him with some things and he went to court. But he won all that but that's another show. Anyway, the reason I wanted to play that is that--
- How can you be calm when you hear things like that?
- Girl, I've been doing this since 1974 and you just sit there and do it. I don't know how you do it. You go home and you--
- It's different for you than it is-- I'm a lay person.
- Don't even talk about that. Listen, the reason I played that is because there's been a lot of talk in the news lately about the police beating in Los Angeles. And everybody's all upset about that, as they should be. But you got to understand, there are four or five police officers involved in that and 4,000 or 5,000 on that police force who are good people, hard working men and women who are decent and work hard and really honest to God care about the community or they wouldn't be there. So I don't like to see the police departments get a bashing. That is not fair.

One day we had a little girl that was lost in two district, which is the Heights. They spent all day, four or five units, which is a lot of people when you've only got 10 or 20. Four or five units were tied up all afternoon looking for a little lost girl who had been abused by her mother. They didn't have to do that. They were all out there really looking. And we found that child and got her to the county welfare people who took care of her. That never made the news. All the good things that we do never makes the news. Of course, all the things we do as gay and lesbian people that's good never make the news either.

But anyway, in South Houston last week, a police officer was en route to a 911 call where somebody picked up the phone and dialed 911 and said, hello, we have a police emergency. And she was rushing over there and the ambulance was rushing over there. Well, they collided head on, and unfortunately, she was killed. And it hurts when anyone is hurt. It hurts when any loss of life occurs. But when the defenders get hurt, we hurt a little more.

When the people that are insured, sworn in, and given the duty of protecting us become victims, then it makes us realize how vulnerable, is that the right word, we are, and just really how much these men and women put their lives on the line for us. That's what I don't want you to forget. And the police officer that lost her life was doing what she wanted to do, she was serving her community. And I really want you to stop for a minute and realize that what happened in LA is unfortunate, but it's not the norm. So let's not forget that and let's play this--

Well, wait a minute. I want to say something here.

- What's that?

- Of all the gay and lesbian people I know, you are the one who defends the police more than anyone else. And just knowing that you work there and knowing how you talk about the police, it's not just a place to work, it's a fraternity, it's a brotherhood. And something you just said a minute ago, my officers.

- Well, baby, you ask how you do it. That's how you do it. That's our job. And a lot of us who are there are there because we enjoy it. We certainly aren't there for the money. And we certainly aren't there for the respect that we get from a lot of the officers, from a lot of my good officers or the supervisors that we have. That's why I'm involved in this union. But we're there because we love helping people, and this is one way we can do it.

- But your message also is even though we are gay and lesbian people, the police are there to serve us too and we cannot be afraid.

- My message is that I know that there are gay and lesbian police officers down there. And if one of them could just find the kajuntas to come to me and say, hey bud, I really appreciate what you're doing. I can't come out of the closet yet, but I really do support you and what-- I've been down there since 1984 give or take the year I got mad and left and been doing this program since 1987.

And not once has one person-- I know they're gay officers there. I see them and they see me, believe me. But they don't for whatever reason say, hey, thank you. Anyway, this is for the officer and her family that aren't around anymore. And we want to play this just for her. Can we do that?

- You bet.

- And it's for her children because, well, there's a lot of love they're not going to have now. You'll understand. This is Michael Callen.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

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

- Come on out. Join us. Bring your friends.

- What do you think about the turn out so far?

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

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

Say it so I can hear you in the tempo. 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.

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

- Well, that's sail away with a difference.

- You're not going to hear that on mix 97.7, 83, 31.2. And you know what, the new Q Zoo is here. Have you heard them yet?

- No.

- Girl, they're so nasty. They still have this queer on their show.

- Really?

- Mary, if they want a queer, they can hire me. Of course, I know they're not going to hire you because that shows on at 6:00 in the morning.

- Oh, girl. No way.

- Anyway, I said I wanted to play something special for my friend at the police department. I hope she's still listening. Because she probably got scared. If that didn't scare her, this will because if you ever need a policeman.

- If you ever need a policeman, all you got to do is holler. They're always there right on the job. For instance, here's the best one that money can buy.

- Help.

- Police.

[SIREN WAILING]

- I'm a real policeman and I love to give you the third degree. While gazing at my sexy forearm with rapture, you'll be stricken. Take one look at me fellows. In me you'll find some chicken. A ruffian wants to fight me. I gave him one cold gaze. And as I really messed his hair, I said to him I said, you're arrested, you're arrested. Now come at once with me. We're going to the station, and the sergeant she'll serve tea. Now stop that tittering, I insist you horrid, horrid man because I'm a real policeman.

- No.

- Honest to God, I am.

- Oh, you're a large one, you are.

- I'm walking down the street one day with my girlfriend by my side. She said, look at that horrible fist fight, I think I'll run and hide. But instead of feigning it as you'll suppose, my smelling salts I drew. And dashing mascara on my eyes and to the fray I flew. So I says to him, you bugger, you're arrested, you're arrest. Now come at once with me. We're going to the station and the sergeant she'll serve tea. Now stop the skippering, I insist you horrid, horrid man. Because I'm a real policeman.

- No.

- Honest to God, I am.

- While cruising in my squad car last night, I came upon two lovely boys parked in a car. I'll be damned, there they are. So I shined my flashlight in the car and I says, OK, fellas. What's going on in there? One of the boys said, well, nothing officer. We're just sitting here talking, just chewing the fat. So I said, well, how long have you been parked here? He said, about an hour, sir. I said, you mean you've been parked here an hour and nothing has happened? He said, no, sir. I said, well here, you get out and hold the flashlight. Let me in there.

Well, I'll never forget my toughest arrest was a bartender big and rough. He says I wasn't a policeman, I didn't look tough enough. But did I ball him out something terrible, right then I called his bluff. And fluttering my kerchief in his face, I said I've had enough. I'm so mad I could spit. So I says to him with authority in my voice, you're arrested, you're arrested, now come at once with me. We're going to the station and the sergeant she'll serve tea.

- Wait, hold everything, hold everything.

- What's the matter with you?

- You said three times the sergeant she'll serve tea.

- Certainly I said it three times.

- No, you mean the sergeant he'll serve tea. You don't know your English.

- Well, you don't know my sergeant. Now stop that snickering, I insist you horrid, horrid man. Because I'm a real policeman.

- No.

- Honest to God, I am. I bet they're not listening anymore, girl.*After Hours* 90.1 FM, KPFT Houston. We're here.

- And we're queer.

- Just won't you like him to say, hey Barney, let me in. We're going to be talking about the March on Houston, which took place last weekend. Of course, it was the highlight of all the newscasts around town.

- Yeah, we noticed that.

- But here we are, still queer.

[LAUGHTER]

- Tell me why.

- Tell me why, girl. Why do we do this?

- Are you going to say anything hateful about me today?

- I don't know. I haven't thought about it yet.

- Are you going to replace me or something?

- What, it's possible.

- She's got somebody in the wings.

- Hang on. *After Hours* radio, celebrating live from the heart of Montrose. 90.1 FM KPFT Houston. We're here.

- And we're queer.

- We certainly are. And we've got more music for you. And we're going to be talking about the March on Houston.

- And lots of good stuff.

- In just a little bit, and taking your phone calls if you want to call up.

- That's right.

- So just stay with us. We're going to be--

- In the fat side. To be hateful tonight, you may want to apply to be the new gay Ed McMahon.

- Mary, don't be hateful. I don't want to have to slap you down. If you scream in my ear like that one more time, I'm going to take you out back. I don't want to have to take my belt off this morning.

- Well, I know lots of people who wouldn't mind.

- Oh God, girl. You guys hang on, or you ladies. I don't know who's listening.

- Men and women.

- We'll take your call here in a minute. Just hang on, we'll be back in a second. This is *After Hours* on 90.1 FM KPFT Houston. And the Sodomy Song by Romanowski and Phillips will be coming up after this. So stay with us.

- 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.

- And you know what?

- What?

- Speaking of people that I work with, there's a very nice woman at work. And we were talking about KPFT. Of course, we weren't talking about gay rights, but she asked me, and what kind of music do you play? And I said, no, different kinds. Girl, I didn't want to scare her. She's a nice lady. But she said, well, you've been doing that for a long time. I said, yeah, since 1987, September 6, 1987. We're going into our what, fourth year?

- Something like that.

- And I said, it's all free. I don't get paid for this. We don't get paid for this. This is all volunteer work.

- Can you imagine volunteering to work between midnight and 4:00?

- For free.

- For free.

- Oh girl, please. And then not to get any-- I can't say that, can I?

- No, you can't.

[LAUGHTER]

- This community radio station thanks you for your pledge. You should have received a statement in the mail by now. Please pay your pledge as soon as you can so you won't forget.