

I spoke to the Reverend Pigg of the Community Gospel Church, who was one of the accompanists at the Spiritual [INAUDIBLE] Music Program last night, and he invites you to come and worship at Community Gospel Church at 3014 Center Street, each Sunday morning at 10:30 AM. Also attending the music program was the Reverend Gloria Root, Pastor of Dawn of Faith Metropolitan Community Church in Galveston, who reminded me that they will be holding an AIDS vigil of prayer, October 16 through 18, with project Inasmuch hosting the Saturday night service. Also on the long range calendar is MCCR's music festival, October 2 through 4, workshops for directors, choir members, and instrumentalists are being offered. For more information, call 861-9149.

Church of the Rock is gearing up for their third anniversary celebration to be held on Saturday, September 26 at 6:00 PM, and a third anniversary Sunday morning service at 10:30 AM on the 27. Church of the Rock holds regular Bible study classes at 9:30 AM and worship service at 10:30 AM each Sunday morning. The Lambda Center at 1214 Joanie is the meeting place for the Lambda chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous and related groups, including groups specifically for women and Spanish speaking people. For more information about the Lambda Center or the Lambda chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, you can call 521-9772.

Hi. I'm JJ from Church of the Rock, located at 7018 Long Point in Spring Branch. We would like to invite you to join us in the celebration of our Church's third anniversary on Saturday, September 26, beginning at 6:00 PM. You can expect musical entertainment, comedy skits, good food, and fellowship. Admission is free. Also plan to celebrate with us and worship Sunday morning at 10:30. The address, again, is 7018 Long Point between Silber and Antoine. Or call 591-1342 for more information. And you're listening to after hours on KPFT Houston.

Whether you're married or single, if you're a gay man and have children, you may be interested in the gay fathers group, a support and discussion group dealing exclusively with the problems a gay father can face. For more information, you can call either 861-6495 or 522-6766. The women's group meets every Sunday at 10:00 AM at the First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin. All women who have an interest in discussions of a religious, social, and political nature, relative to their survival and happiness as women, are welcome.

The Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection publication focus on the church news is available at the Montrose Mining Company, JR's, Heaven, Kindred Spirits, Romeos and Charlie's. I'm Alan, and I wish you a week full of blessings. You're listening to after hours on KPFT Houston, 90.1 FM.

It's 14 minutes after three o'clock here at KPFT and we're checking in with Roger out in the lobby to find out how our pledge line is doing. I don't hear any phones ringing at 520-5738 or 520-KPFT.

Well, I'm happy to announce that we've got another pledge.

Hey.

From Ron. He gave a very generous pledge. That brings us up to \$155 on our total, which is real good. We're looking to raise \$200 on After Hours tonight. And I still haven't had anyone interested in picking up on our very special premium tonight which is a two month, full-time membership at Parkway Athletic Club for a \$60 donation. And a \$60 donation would take us up and over our total.

Hey, that would be great.

That'd be great.

That would be saying a lot from the gay and lesbian community to the people here at KPFT who have taken a chance on letting us in the studio this very early Sunday morning. We've got Kevin and Ron and Katherine with the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard here with us this morning. Last week, we had Mary with the March on Washington. We've got a lot of people coming to you from the gay community, and they're going to be telling you about wonderful things happening here in Houston and the surrounding area. And you can only hear it on a station that is supported by you, the listener, such as KPFT. The number to call to help us go over that goal-- we want to do that before four AM this morning-- is 520-5738 or 520-KPFT.

I want to play a song for you from the late '60s, early '70s. And I've never really been able to understand what the bottom line-- everybody else know what the bottom line is-- to this song. But it tells you that if you don't support efforts like KPFT, if you don't stand with us and become a part of the KPFT family, the microphones and the transmitters will go silent. And we don't want that to happen because-- you don't have to agree with us about our rights as lesbians and gay men. You don't have to agree with people that are Black and believe that they should have rights. You don't have to agree with people that are of Hispanic descent that believe that they should have rights.

But you should believe in what this country stands for, and this country stands for freedom. Freedom to be what you are and who you are, and to know that there are laws that protect us, as citizens of this country. And there's a Constitution in Washington DC that guarantees a lot of that. And all of these freedoms were given to us by ourselves.

This isn't a nation where we're ruled by someone else. This is a nation ruled of the people. And the gay and lesbian community is a big part of that community, and we're glad to be coming to you every week here on KPFT, but right now, let's listen to this song. It's by C.W. McCall. It's called-- There Won't be no Country Music, There Won't be no Rock and Roll.

[MUSIC - C.W. MCCALL, "THERE WON'T BE NO COUNTRY MUSIC"]

(SINGING) Well, it's only gonna be about an hour, friend 'til they dam your favorite river. So you can water-ski just one more reservoir.

Can I talk to you about love? That's why we're here, isn't that? May I remind you that love is against the law. That love, as we know it, is a criminal activity. That love making involves illegal acts. We are here because we have committed them. And we enjoyed them, enormously.

We are an army of lovers. That is a fearful thing. We are the only minority group, also, that you can join overnight.

[APPLAUSE]

In the twinkling of an eye, in fact.

We who have committed the crime of loving, we are freedom with more risks than servitude ever offered. We dared to know pleasure. May I say pleasure again? I don't think it's been mentioned much today. We had guts enough to love. They tried to cover this with guilt, shame, dishonor.

They made it as awful for us as they could. But it was wonderful. It is getting more wonderful. Fellow criminals, never forget your nights and the days of your fighting for their freedom. Remember this experience. It is the tenderest, finest moment of our lives. And in the clamor for our civil rights, always remember that they never granted them nor withdrew them, they only stole them.

And remember most of all that we have so much more to give them than they have ever taken from us. We have been places, we have known things, seen, suffered, feared, felt, experienced, ecstasy, hell, wonder, all through our illegal acts. They have brought us the full richness of the human experience. Our freedom, finally, when they understand it at last, is theirs. So keep loving, keep making love, and soon there will be enough. Thank you.

[MUSIC - STEVIE WONDER, "I JUST CALLED TO SAY I LOVE YOU"]

**STEVIE
WONDER:** (SINGING) No New Year's Day to cele--

That's Stevie Wonder. And I Just Called To Say I Love You, and you can call to say how much you love KPFT and Pacifica and everything that we stand for here by calling 520-5738 or 520-KPFT. And we're going to check in with Roger in the lobby and see what's going on. Is that Parkway Health Club premium-- is that still out? There

No. Someone called in and took advantage of it.

Yay.

Jim called in and he's getting two mugs plus the two month Parkway membership.

That's great. Thanks, Jim.

And I've also got another pledge from anonymous, who's supported KPFT before. And anonymous gave \$35.

Hey, that's great. Thanks. We've got a lot of those anonymous here at KPFT. They've been supporting us for quite a while.

They are our best supporter.

That's right. And you can call and join the KPFT family by picking up your telephone and dialing 520-5738 or 520-KPFT. We have programs here in eight languages and from about 150 volunteers, like myself, that donate their time every week to bring you alternative radio. Radio that you're not going to get anywhere else. We've got Kevin and Ron and Katherine with the Switchboard with us this morning in the studio. I know you're not going to get radio like this on that other station-- I can't think of the numbers.

So we're just glad to be here and we want you to call us at 520-5738 or 520-KPFT. Kevin, what can you tell us about the training program? If I wanted to be a Switchboard volunteer, how could I become involved in it?

Well, Buddy, the first thing you'd have to do is give the Switchboard a call and let us know you're interested. And we'd put you on a list for our quarterly training session, which covers a two weekend time span. And it's a 30-hour training. It's pretty intense. But it's well worth it.

I understand that that program is not only used here in Houston but that it's being used in other parts of the country. Is that right?

That's true. Our training has been used in a lot of switchboards across the United States. We've gathered information from all over, and now our training program is the base for a lot of other switchboards.

Katherine, what-- we talked about what kind of calls you get. Do you get any funny calls? You know, I say funny calls. I had a friend that was a telephone operator, and she said that she had a guy call her one time and ask her how long to cook pinto beans. Can you believe that?

Oh, yeah. We get all kinds of calls. All kinds of calls. A guy called and wanted to know how to get his VCR to work. Should he use a beta tape or whatever the other one is, you know.

Did he actually think-- no, I'm not going to say that.

And yes, we actually had an answer. And they also-- we can tell anybody what they want to know. And if we can't tell them, we can tell them where to go to get the answer.

That's real important. If you can't get the answer at the Switchboard, if you can't get the answer from After Hours, if you can't get the answer from Wilde 'N Stein or any of the programs that here on KPFT, call the Switchboard, and I can guarantee you those people down there can find you some answers. What about the hours if I wanted to call, Ron? When could I call in and get a breathing human being on the other end of the line?

Right.

I hear sometimes there's a recording on there.

Right. The Switchboard is open seven days a week. We're open till midnight. We generally start up at 3:00 PM, sometimes it's four because some of our volunteers, of course, have jobs where they can't get there until four o'clock. But four to midnight, for sure, every day.

What if I wanted to mail something to you. Could we do that?

Right. Our post office box is not in my head right now.

It's PO Box 66591.

Thanks.

Houston, 77266-6591.

Yes.

That's amazing you remembered that.

And it's to GLSH, which makes it real easy to remember. GLSH.

What-- Katherine, what's the most interesting phone call you've gotten? How long have you been with the Switchboard?

Almost two years.

Two years. That's quite a while. See, I can't--

Every week it is, yeah.

I can't be a Switchboard volunteer because I'm the kind of guy if you call me up and you got problems I want to say, oh, let's go down the street and have a cup of coffee. You can't do that. That's a big no-no at the Switchboard. But what's the most interesting kind of call that you've gotten there in the last two years?

Coming out calls. They really are from kids because I guess just generally, it's hard for kids to come up with where to go and what to do and where to meet people and how to be safe and stuff like that. Yeah. And when they call, they're scared and confused. And we may have been-- or we may be the only gay person they've ever talked to. The first one. And that's exciting, you know.

Must be really rewarding to be there every week and to be taking apart in something so important to the community.

It's gratifying, yeah.

Ron, what would you say is your most important or most-- not important or not really-- something that if we just ask you what comes to mind right now?

Oh, wow.

A lot of calls.

A lot of calls. We just hit every kind of situation you can imagine. I talked to some parents a couple of weeks ago, and that was real interesting.

Do we get a lot of calls at the Switchboard now relating to AIDS?

Yes. And the AIDS crisis?

Yeah. Yeah. And those are the most personally intense kinds of issues that I'm dealing with right now, too. But they're also real rewarding to help people put them in touch with the huge amount of help that's available in the community. Because some people aren't really aware of what's there for them. And that's real great. So great.

So once again, if we want to call the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard and we don't know the number,

It's 529-3211.

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3211.

3211. We're going to play a little song here from REO Speedwagon, I believe, called "Can't Fight the Feeling." And then we're going to listen to City Councilman George Greanias, He's graciously donated his time to come by and speak with us every Sunday morning and tell us what's on his mind down at City Hall. We would do that. So stay with us.

[MUSIC - REO SPEEDWAGON, "CAN'T FIGHT THIS FEELING"]

KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. Listener-sponsored Pacifica radio. I mean, what more could you ask for. Right now on after hours, we're going to have Councilman George Greanias speak to us. Councilman Greanias has invited everyone in the community to write him and let him know what's on your mind, the things that you want him to address on the After Hours show.

You can do that by calling 529-4636-- that's the After Hours hotline-- area code 713-529-4636 when we're away from the studio. You can call us here at KPFT when we're on the air at 526-4000. Or you can sit down and write us a letter, a card, or a note. We'd be glad to hear from you. The address is After Hours Care of KPFT Radio 419, Lovett Boulevard in Houston at 770006. So good morning Councilman Greanias.

Good morning. This is George Greanias, City Council member for District C. I want to thank Buddy and all the folks at After Hours for giving me this opportunity to visit with you a little bit here on KPFT FM 90.1 on various issues that confront us in city government and the challenge us as a community. I think that among all the health issues that I've known since the time I was a child, none has been more serious, more devastating, and just more pulling at our hearts than the whole question of AIDS. I am well aware that over the last three years, there's been a growing controversy about the role of the city, or more honestly, the lack of role of the city in the whole issue of AIDS-- its prevention and the care of those who have become patients of the disease.

It seems to me that we in city government do have responsibilities in this area, and that's the subject I'd like to talk with you about for a little while tonight. Traditionally, city government has not been in the role of a health care provider. Many years ago, apparently back in the 1930s, the city and the county made a decision that they would split between them health care functions. The city would take those health care functions that had to do with prevention. And the county would take over hospital care through the hospital district.

And that is essentially the model that has been followed since that time. In addition, we have-- and I think rather unfortunately-- a tradition in which Houston city government is not terribly involved with the issue of social services. And this lack of a program, or lack of a commitment, has carried over to the question of AIDS. I say that by way of background, because sometimes, when we assume that the indifference to AIDS is strictly a political question, we'd remember that part of it is cultural and part of it is historical.

In changing city governments attitudes towards this issue and in getting the city government to meet its responsibilities in dealing with the AIDS crisis, we have to understand that we have not only political problems and social problems to deal with, we also have some very real historical precedents that we have to overcome. That said, I honestly believe that we in city government have a far larger role to play on this question than we have to date. It had been my hope, to be honest with you, that the administration would have taken a vigorous and high profile position on this question several years ago.

And when the mayor's AIDS task force was formed, I had the hope that unit, because of the quality of the people involved, would be able to establish our city as a leader on this question. For a variety of reasons, none of which I think do us much good to discuss at this point, that did not happen. And earlier this year, after reviewing the city's efforts and believing that the city needed to do more, I made several basic and simple proposals to get the city moving on the subject of AIDS.

The first was that we begin to do that part of the job in health care that everybody acknowledges belongs to the city of Houston, and that's education. On the issue of AIDS, education is critically important because right now, all of the scientists-- including those who are most deeply involved in the search for a vaccine and a search for a cure for PWAs-- agree that the most effective action we can undertake is to educate ourselves and our friends and our community about the way to avoid the further spread of this disease. And education is clearly the responsibility of the city of Houston.

And for that reason, I proposed a several-stepped plan for making sure that every citizen of Houston understands what AIDS is, what it is not, and how to prevent its spread. The first major step was to insert in our water bills, about 340,000 of which we send out every month, a brief, clear, concise explanation about the disease, about what it is, about what it is not. And again, most importantly, how to avoid its spread. Those water bill inserts finally went out starting in early August.

Now please understand, that one-time insert of water bill information is not enough. We need to put that information into the water bills again about six months from now because just as somebody runs an advertisement several times to make sure it's understood, so too, you need to send out health care information several times before everybody's really had a chance to see what it says. In addition, we need now to talk to our utility companies-- Entex, Houston Lighting and Power-- and ask them to do the same thing that we have done, to show the same commitment to educating the public on this disease by inserting in their bills the same kind of educational information.

This is extremely important since the electric company, the gas company and the phone company reach a lot of people that the city of Houston does not, because not everybody gets a water bill. In addition to that major step forward on education, I proposed that we put together a task-- levels and units of government to start working together in an intergovernmental way to deal with all aspects of this question. If the city of Houston is not involved with health care through the hospital system, we at least need to be working with the county and with the hospital district to make sure that those units of government that do have that responsibility are doing the job as effectively as possible.

Although it's taken, I think, far too long to put that inter-governmental task force together, it is being named this month. And I'm especially pleased the County Judge John Lindsay and the County Commissioners Court had become very vigorous advocates for this inter-governmental task force. And then in fact, County Judge John Lindsay and one of the commissioners will be serving, along with me, as members of that task force.

I mentioned these steps not to suggest that we are doing everything that we can, because we are not, but to let you know that there are some of us in city government who do believe that AIDS is perhaps the most significant health crisis we have ever faced. That the city does have a responsibility to deal with this issue. That the city cannot say that it feels care and compassion for its citizens, unless we worry about and deal with and address this question.

And I also believe that the city government, even where the particular responsibility or issue is not it's to deal with, has a responsibility that goes beyond any individual turf question. We in city government need to show leadership on this issue. We owe it to our citizens, we owe it to ourselves, we owe it to our responsibilities as elected officials for this community. There is no more important health question, no more difficult health crisis than the AIDS problem that we face today.

But I honestly believe there are things that we can do to slow and stop its spread, and having done that, we can move on to the issue of finding a cure for this terrible disease and for those who are afflicted by it. This is George Greanias, City Council member for Districts C, speaking on After Hours this very early Sunday morning. I want to thank KPFT 90.1 and Buddy for giving me the opportunity to visit with you, and I'll be talking with you again next Sunday night. Thank you.

There's a reason people whisper when they tell you a rumor. It's because nine times out of 10, it's not true. Take all the rumors about AIDS. People say you can catch AIDS from mosquito bites or in a swimming pool. The fact is, there isn't a single case of AIDS on record caused by casual contact. So it's up to you. You can believe the rumors or you can get the facts. In Houston, you can get the facts by calling the AIDS Foundation Hotline at 524-AIDS. Live with the facts, not the fear.

Hi, this is Denise from Big Franks on the corner of Montrose and Westheimer, and we're celebrating live from the heart of Montrose. And you're listening to After Hours on KPFT Houston.

I have a dream today.

Hey, Dr. King had a dream years ago, we've got a dream we're taking to Washington with us on October the 10 and 11. And we have a dream in the lobby right now that the phones are ringing. Roger?

I've got some great news.

Uh-oh.

We've got another pledge.

Hey, that's great.

Ray has called in a pledge, a very generous pledge. And that brings our total up to \$310, which is \$110 over our goal, which means the listeners are supporting us and they are calling in to support After Hours and freedom of speech.

And everything that's broadcast here on KPFT.

And you can still call and make your pledge--

At 520-5738.

520-KPFT.

My name is Rory, and I'm on After Hours, the radio celebrating life from the heart of Montrose.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

Well, Kevin, Ron, Katherine, are we going to have roll call again?

Sure.

Present.

Why not?

You know, what did you want to say to a close up the evening with the Houston Gay and Lesbian Switchboard this morning?

I'd just like to say that we're always there for anybody who wants to call. You don't have to be gay to call the Gay Switchboard. We're listed in the phone book. Give us a call. We'd like to talk to you.

Closing thoughts, guy?

Oh, one of the services we forgot to mention. And I don't know why, because it's one of our major services to the community, is our TTY line for deaf callers. That's also one of the real fun calls that we do. And to use the TTY line, people need to call 529-3223.

Katherine. We're not going to let you just sit there.

I guess just to end it all up, anybody can call for any reason and we will listen to you for as long as you can talk to us.

How long has the Switchboard been around?

Five years.

Five years.

Yeah, five and a half years. Thereabouts.

That's five years.

We're pretty established and we like doing what we do.

And we're so good at it.

Of course. And thanks, Buddy, for having us on, too.

Thank you so much.

It's been fun.

And the number to get the Switchboard is--

529-3211.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

There's a lot going on here at KPFT every week. Not just the After Hours program. A lot of programming put together by a lot of very special people. You can join the KPFT family by calling 520-5738 and making that pledge of support, or 520-KPFT.

Got a lot of things happening coming up here on KPFT beginning September the 15th. We're going to be bringing you a live gavel to gavel coverage of the Bork Confirmation Hearings. Judge Robert Bork is going to try to get confirmed by the United States Supreme Court. That committee is going to be meeting in Washington beginning September the 15th. KPFT is going to be bringing you live coverage of that.

We're also going to be bringing you live coverage of the rally from the National March on Washington for lesbian and gay rights on October the 11th. And there's just so much going on here. You can be a part of it by calling 520-5738 or 520-KPFT.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

Well, it's time for us to go. The After Hour staff is gathering up their goodies. We'll be back next Sunday with Robert and Lloyd from the Gay Fathers of Houston. They're going to be in the studio with us. Krystal Lee smiling and getting ready to go on the air. Support the program she's getting ready to do for you at 520-5738 or 520-KPFT. Keep a listener-supported Pacifica radio. KPFT Houston on the air. Broadcasting 100,000 lots of full stereo to you 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

This is After Hours. Special thanks to Brian and Mark, Alan and Roger, our KPFT staff. I'm sorry about that-- our KPFT staff. Our After Hour staff. I'm all excited about all the wonderful listener sponsors that supported the program this morning. I want to thank you for helping us go over our goal. I think we reached around \$310. Says a lot about the After Hours show. It says a lot about the listener. And it says a lot for KPFT.

Special thanks to City Councilman George Greanias; our Before Stonewall consultant, David McCain; our music consultants, George and Roy down at The Beat Records; and everyone in the KPFT family. And especially our co-host this morning, Kevin, and Ron, and Katherine from the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard; and most importantly, you, our listener-sponsored, because without you, none of this would be possible. This is After Hours radio, celebrating life from the heart of the Montrose. And this is Buddy saying good morning, see you next week. Bye

[MUSIC PLAYING]

Hi, there. It's me again. Well, that was the September 13 broadcast in 1987 on KPFT FM 90.1 in Houston, Texas, the After Hours show. We hope you enjoyed it. To those of you long distance listeners like David McCain in New Orleans, David, I love you. I can't wait for you to come to Houston and do a Before Stonewall program with us. To Kyle and Don up in Colorado, Roger and I send our love.

To Romanowski and Phillips, we forgot about mentioning you, I'm sorry. After calling you on the phone, I had forgot about the rally. We had some stuff on cassette that we were going to use on the air and the cassette player that we normally use in the station was not working that morning. So it kind of threw me off track and I forgot what I was doing. I had a short lapse of memory, which is not uncommon for me.

As you can tell, the program's getting a little bit better. We're a little more organized than we were last week. And hopefully, we will become more organized as time goes on. This marathon that we're in, the station, I understand the total support has been kind of slow. We don't know if that's because of Labor Day or because of school starting or for whatever reason, but listeners' support has always been here for KPFT in Houston, and I'm sure we'll do fine.

We were ecstatic to find out that we had earned \$310 in listener support for our second program. We even had Jim come down to the station and pay a \$60 pledge in person the night we were on the air. And pick up the premium from Parkway Health Clubs, so that meant a lot. It means that there are people out there that listening-- that are listening, rather. We're going to have the Church of the Rock people on in October.

And I talked to pastor Laurel with that church-- it's a gay church outside of the loop in Houston. For those of you that don't know anything about Houston, outside of the loop is way out or anything away from the Montrose. And they were all up last night, Sunday night, listening to us. So that made me feel real good. I also ran into a kid at the Half Price bookstore while I was digging through the records trying to find some old Tom Robinson albums. And he came up to me and said, are you the guy that does the After Hours program on KPFT? And I said, yes. And he said, well, I just wanted you to know that I really enjoyed your program.

He was talking about our first broadcast, so that made me feel good. We know that we have an audience out there. We're not getting very much cooperation from the TWT-- it's a local gay ad magazine. They're more interested in dollars than information. But that's another story. We are getting a lot of cooperation from the Texas Forum, a locally produced newspaper that's circulated all throughout Texas. We're also getting a lot of cooperation from the Montrose Voice, a locally produced paper here in the Montrose area that both publications are supporting us. So we're going to do wonderful things.

We're also going to be broadcasting the hearings-- the Bork hearings. I'm sure you heard us talking about that on the show-- which we all have our fingers crossed that Bork is not confirmed. But that's another story. And I found out last week that we are going to be broadcasting the rally from the National March on Washington for gay and lesbian rights, and that says a whole lot for us.

I got a letter today from Jim Lake Productions in Austin, Texas, wanting us to plug a benefit that they're doing to raise money for the AIDS Foundation in Austin. So I don't know if they can hear us in Austin, but apparently, they thought enough about us to send us this letter. So I'll look that over. What do I say? Romanowski and Phillips. I found an album of yours at the station and I'll be playing some of that music next week. I wish I had more of your music, but I don't have the-- I just don't have it. I don't even have the cassettes to put-- well, that's another story.

KPFT radio is just like the Buddy and Roger household. We're running on a shoestring budget. I'm sorry. I'm not sorry. I don't want to apologize, because the bulk of the music has been taken out of the tapes, but it's the only way we can get the entire program on a 90-minute cassette for you. And for those of you that do want to listen and do enjoy hearing the program, if you want to hear the entire program, if you want to pay for the cassette, I'll be more than happy to make it for you. I don't know what a cassette cost, but I honestly just can't afford to do it.

So, we'll be sending out these 90-minute cassettes to those who get them. And anybody that wants anymore, send those dollars in to After Hours, 419 Lovett. No, just send them to me. I know who-- you know who I'm talking to. I'm talking to David McCain and Kyle and all those kind of folks that know us and might want to hear a little more than the edited version of the show. In either case, we want to thank you for being there. Today is Monday, September the 14th, 1987. It's about-- what time is it? It's about three o'clock. I've got a meet tonight with some guests. The Gay Fathers are going to come by, the Pastor of the Church of the Rock people are coming by.

The gentleman with the Mantras Counseling Center that's going to be on the 27th, I believe, is coming by. And I'm just really excited. I'm excited about the show because I know now that people are listening, as evidenced by their support of their finances on our show, Sunday. I'm excited because we have something to say and we're going to do our damnedest to say it. So until next time. This is Buddy saying, bye. God bless. Talk to you soon. Bye-bye.