

MICK: So yeah, it's that cold.

JILL: Yeah.

JIMMY: Well, I want to thank you for coming in and talking to us. And I hope you have an enjoyable time and the rest of your trip here and get to go to the BRB and do some two-stepping.

MICK: Oh yeah. Well, thank you very much for your Texas hospitality.

JILL: Yes. Thank you very much.

MICK: Best wishes to y'all.

JIMMY: Thank you. Thank you. And Bruce--

JILL: Well, I'm not going to attend though.

JIMMY: --before I close out here, I want to ask you about your campaign.

BRUCE: Well, of course, I'm running for state representative in district 134, which is--

JIMMY: And where is that?

BRUCE: West U, Bellaire, Southside Place, parts of Meyerland, parts of Sharpstown, parts of Westwood, parts of Alief.

JIMMY: OK.

BRUCE: Pick a city, you know? I mean--

JIMMY: There's this great letter from Ray Hill that we talked about last week and we'll probably talk about in the future that lists all these great zip codes.

BRUCE: Cool.

JIMMY: And if you're in those zip codes, you might be able to vote for Bruce. Anyways.

BRUCE: And Jimmy will tell you what those are again in a little bit here.

JIMMY: State representative of what? What does that mean?

BRUCE: Well, state representative-- Mick and Jill have asked that question a couple of times-- is akin to the House of Commons in England. Basically, we make laws for the state of Texas. Either new ones or get rid of old ones or--

JIMMY: Get rid of old ones.

BRUCE: Such things in between. And I mean, basically, I'm running as the Democrat in a slightly Republican district, but I think I've got a good shot at it. I'm pro-choice and I think choice is a very big issue in the district.

And I think ultimately, that one issue and that main issue alone will make a difference in the campaign. So there's three more weeks and--

JIMMY: I hear you've got a fundraiser going on tonight.

BRUCE: That's right, tonight. Tonight. It's--

JIMMY: Sunday night. Sunday night.

BRUCE: This Sunday night. It's at the Briar Patch from 7:00 to 10:00.

JIMMY: 7:00 to 10:00.

BRUCE: It's the Ray Hill "Over the Ray Hill Birthday Bash." So--

JIMMY: Does that mean we're over Ray Hill?

BRUCE: Well, you can even--

JIMMY: No. Oh.

BRUCE: If you're over Ray Hill you can come or if you want to celebrate Ray's birthday you can come.

JIMMY: And let's see, if I--

BRUCE: He's 54.

JIMMY: I'm pretty sure he's a right at 54, yes.

BRUCE: And he'll probably string me up when he gets to the bar tonight because I said his age on the radio. Ah! Because I mentioned it at lunch today and he was most unamused.

JIMMY: Oh, that you knew? Did you tell him who told you?

BRUCE: No, I just said an older friend of mine who's younger than you. And--

JIMMY: Oh, boy.

BRUCE: But I think the campaign's going really well. I'm looking forward to it being over. But I think we've got a real good chance to elect the first gay person from the Houston area.

JIMMY: It's about time. Yes.

BRUCE: And again, fundraiser, 7:00 to 10:00 tonight at the Briar Patch. That's over on Holcombe at Greenbriar for those of you that don't venture outside very far. It's in the loop. OK?

JIMMY: Oh, yes it is. Yes, it is.

BRUCE: We're still in the loop here.

JIMMY: And there's entertainment.

BRUCE: And there's going to be a mini musical live revue thing. And I'm sure Ray will have some things to say and we'll sing happy--

JIMMY: Oh, you think so?

BRUCE: We'll sing happy birthday to Ray. And well, I figured I'd let Ray introduce me because if he's there, he has to touch the microphone.

JIMMY: Oh, I know.

BRUCE: It's just kind of a given.

JIMMY: I know.

BRUCE: But that way, if he introduces me, I get the microphone after him. So--

JIMMY: Does that mean I can come late?

BRUCE: No.

JIMMY: Oh, I see. OK. 7:00 to 10:00 tonight. Great.

BRUCE: So thanks for having all of us on.

JIMMY: You bet. And thanks for coming on *After Hours*.

BRUCE: Thank you.

JIMMY: We'll be with you in a minute. And you're listening to *After Hours* on KPFT Houston. *After Hours* queer radio with attitude. Stay with us. We'll be right back.

BETSY: This is Betsy (ECHOING) Bet-- Bet-- Betsy at The Ranch. I'm over at Chances. We're having an excellent time over here on a Wednesday night.

We are talking to KPFT Houston. Come out and visit us at The Ranch. Or if that is not close enough, come to Chances on Westheimer.

WOMAN: And you listen to--

BETSY: I listen to KPFT Houston *After Hours*.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

ERIC: It's Saturday night, or is that Sunday morning at 3:00? You're wondering what that is creeping up on you right now.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

Why, it's Eric. And you're tuned to the *Carbon Dating Game*, where I'll bring you a Meso tunes from Precambrian to Neo Wavo right here on KPFT Houston.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

(SINGING) She's a good high, baby. Living, living and I ain't got nothing. [INAUDIBLE] Good high, good high. She's a good high, baby. Living, living and I ain't got nothing. She's a good high, baby. Good high, good high.

You're just trying to cheat with your suntan lotion. You wanna keep me down, keep me down, revolution.

HOST: Tune into *Reflections: Black on Black*, an African issues magazine on Sunday 8 to 10 o'clock PM on KPFT, 90.1 FM. Here the voices of struggle, liberation, and freedom. On *Reflections: Black on Black*, Sundays 8:00 to 10:00 PM.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

(SINGING) Get back for your rights. Up high, get you back, get you back for your rights, baby. Up high, get you back, get you back for your rights.

Hello, and you are tuned in to *After Hours*.

JIMMY: Mm-hmm. We're back.

HOST: We're back.

JIMMY: After that great interview with Jill and Mick.

HOST: And that really was wonderful. You know, that brings up-- that brings up issues for me.

JIMMY: Yeah?

HOST: Yeah, it really does. We have an era of apathy in our community right now. ACT UP isn't especially active, if it's active at all. WACC is out looking for new actions to take. We're finding a time where volunteerism is low.

There seems to be just a lot of apathy in our communities.

JIMMY: And it's that way there too. Not that that's good news, but that it's not endemic just to the United States. Because as they stated, there's only two ACT UP chapters left in England and ones in Leeds, which is a town of one million north of London.

HOST: That's one fifth the size of Houston, guys. One fifth.

JIMMY: And the other one is in Manchester, which I believe is an even smaller town.

HOST: That's really something. Because we still have a lot of battles to fight.

JIMMY: Oh yeah.

HOST: I mean, we have come a long way, but we haven't gone near far enough. We really have some battles to fight.

JIMMY: Yeah, I mean, I'm fighting one my own self with the AIDS Foundation. So hey.

HOST: And I hear that's quite a battle, girl.

JIMMY: It's quite a battle. Yes it is.

HOST: I was reading this-- I was reading an article here that three young girls were caught in a battle between a gay man and his bitter ex-wife.

JIMMY: What's--

HOST: And you know that this is a real sensitive topic for me. I have four children.

JIMMY: Yeah.

HOST: Three of whom I lost custody of because I am a lesbian. And this was several years ago-- 10 years ago that I lost custody. And what really--

JIMMY: Now-- don't you have-- you get them on weekends or every other weekend or something?

HOST: I do get visitation first, third, and fifth weekends. But technically, according to my divorce decree, those children cannot spend the night with me.

JIMMY: Oh.

HOST: It is by the grace of God and the leniency of a husband who's come to realize that I'm not going to recruit my children into gay lives--

JIMMY: Oh, brother.

HOST: --that I am allowed to have them overnight. Actually, folks, if you want to know the honest, it got to be too big of a hassle for me to go pick them up and him have to deal with me four times in a weekend instead of twice, if you want to know the honest.

But this is 10 years later. I lost custody of my children when my twins were two years old and the baby was one. Yes, I did three in 16 months.

But here, I'm looking at an article-- now, this is dated October 9, 1994-- I lost custody of my children in May of '85.

JIMMY: OK.

HOST: OK, so this is a full nine years later. This man is denied overnight visits with his children because he is living with his lover. In my divorce decree, it reads I cannot have an adult overnight guest, male or female, present when my children are there.

That would mean that if I got married to a man, technically, by letter of the law, my children could not spend the night with me.

JIMMY: Oh, brother.

HOST: And like I said, it just got to be too big of a hassle. And the ex-husband let go of it. And I get my kids pretty regularly. Sometimes when he gets-- if I don't do everything just right, if I'm really late, there's been times when he said nope, you're late. You're not here by 6 o'clock so you can't pick them up this weekend. And that still happens occasionally, but not real often.

JIMMY: How does this affect the kids?

HOST: Well now that they're teenagers, it really ticks them off. And like I said, it's just gotten to be too big of a hassle that happen most of the time. But it does happen occasionally.

And this-- reading this in today's paper-- I mean, in a paper from October of 1994 this (WHISPERING) pisses me off.

JIMMY: You can say pisses you off.

HOST: This pisses me off. It really ticks me off. And I'd like to hear-- I know that there are gay parents out there listening.

JIMMY: Oh

HOST: I know that there are gay parents out there.

JIMMY: You bet. And I bet there's-- for every gay parent, there's a horror story.

HOST: Oh God--

JIMMY: About either divorce or the custody or something.

HOST: I've been trying to get two gentlemen to come up here on the air. We have-- in our acquaintance, my lover and I know these two men who are out to their congregation as gay. And they have adopted two small children. And I really want to get them up here on the air.

I think this is an unusual-- a very unusual and wonderful family. And I know lots of lesbians who do have their children. I know a couple of gay men who have their children. But they're so few and far between.

Most of us do not have custody. And my lover wants a baby really bad. She's at that biological clock time when she says, oh my God, my body's ready to burst. I need a baby now.

And because she is perceived as butchish in our community, she's been given a really hard time. Because she would be the partner who would be carrying the child if we were to decide to have a baby.

JIMMY: Oh.

HOST: And it's bad enough that out there in the community at large, they're taking away our children from gay parents. But when lesbians decide to have children, our own community. is chastising. And I want to talk about this. This makes me mad. Don't mess with my kids.

JIMMY: OK. Got you. Do you think it's coming from, I want to say, people like me? Because I'm the kind that I revel in the fact that I'm not going to have children. I don't want to have children.

I like other people's kids but I never wanted any of my own. I don't have that biological clock. I'm really happy that I'm gay and I don't have to worry about having children accidentally.

HOST: Well, being the mother of four, I can really appreciate this. I've learned to enjoy my quiet time away from my children. But--

JIMMY: But lots of gay men and lots of gay women--

HOST: Feel the same way.

JIMMY: Yeah.

HOST: Of course they do. And that's OK but Jim, you're not going to come and give us a hard time if we were to decide to have a child.

JIMMY: No.

HOST: No. No, you would just, I'm glad it's and not me.

JIMMY: Exactly. Exactly. And I think all queers feel that way.

HOST: So--

JIMMY: Or I would like to think that all queers feel that way. And then when I say queers, here we go again. Because this whole thing is coming to mind again. Queers. Queers.

I keep saying gay and lesbian, but this show now encompasses transgendered people and--

HOST: Bisexual people.

JIMMY: Bisexual people. Because we have Sarah DePalma, a transsexual.

HOST: And we have Garrett [? Linfield ?].

JIMMY: And yeah, and Jim, who are bisexual, who are part of this show. So we have to be more all-encompassing. So I've got to get used to the word queer unless we find another word.

HOST: Well, I'm really glad that we've chosen queer instead. I am over this separatist lesbian stuff.

JIMMY: The lesbians, the gays.

HOST: Oh gay, lesbian, transgender, oh, come on. We are one community here.

JIMMY: We should be.

HOST: We are one community. And I really resent being separated into that little lesbian category.

JIMMY: Well--

HOST: I am a gay woman. I am queer.

JIMMY: OK. But a lot of things have happened in my life to change my attitudes. I remember when I was in my 20s, and we're talking the '60s and the '70s when sex was rampant, I didn't know any lesbians. And I was of the mindset that why do I need a lesbian in my life? I have nothing in common with a lesbian. Nothing.

HOST: Well, one of the reasons that I joined the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard eons ago was because I had come out and I had come out into this wonderful lesbian community in Houston. But I missed having men in my life. I didn't want to sleep with the men, I just wanted men back in my life.

I felt like something was missing. I wanted to meet men and I wanted meet gay men.

JIMMY: Well, see, and that happened to me in reverse. It wasn't until years later when I joined the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard and lesbians became part of my life that I realized what I had missed all of those years.

HOST: Oh.

JIMMY: And I hope the same thing happens with transgendered folks and bisexual folks that I look back and say, what have I missed all of these years by not having these folks in my life?

HOST: I tell you, our community gives bisexual people a bad rap.

JIMMY: I know it.

HOST: I mean, now I know openly gay people who may have slipped back on the other side of the fence once or twice.

JIMMY: And who cares.

HOST: And who cares. But there are a number of people who I've talked to recently who said, yeah, you know what? I made that little slip back on the other side of the fence and immediately was attacked by all my friends. Just immediately.

It's like, well, you're not gay. You're not gay. It's like, bull. Bull. Just live and let live, people. And the bisexual people probably have it worse than the rest of us.

JIMMY: Oh, I think so.

HOST: If you identify as gay, you have a gay community who will accept you with open arms.

JIMMY: Well, you know.

HOST: For the most part.

JIMMY: For The most part.

HOST: If you come out as bi, the straights don't want you, the gays don't want. It's really very segregated. So we need to really look at this, people. We need to look at this.

JIMMY: Oh yeah.

HOST: We suffer enough. We suffer enough without condemning our own.

JIMMY: Tell me. And it all goes back to that if you have to look down on someone else to make yourself look-- feel better, then there's something wrong there.

HOST: That's--

JIMMY: Try doing something to improve yourself.

HOST: Wars have been started for less.

JIMMY: No, I know. I now.

HOST: Anyway.

JIMMY: Well, we're going off on tangents, aren't we?

HOST: But I was also reading some other articles here. And we have come a long way. I mean, I just went off about the custody thing. And people are still losing custody, but it's not near as bad as it used to be. And--

JIMMY: No, the good thing is that every once in a while, you hear of people who are able to adopt. Stanley told me today that there was a male couple somewhere in Seattle who are adopting.

HOST: Oh, how wonderful. Isn't that wonderful?

JIMMY: And they're going about it kind of a different way. A lesbian friend of theirs became impregnated by one of the men. So that guy is automatically the father. And he doesn't have to worry about custody.

And now they're working to get the other guy to adopt.

HOST: Oh.

JIMMY: Being able to adopt.

HOST: Now, do if the mother is giving up custody?

JIMMY: Yes. Absolutely.

HOST: She is giving up custody.

JIMMY: Absolutely.

HOST: She's being a surrogate.

JIMMY: Just being a surrogate.

HOST: Oh, how wonderful. Well, you're hearing-- we're hearing more and more situations like this really working out and I'm glad to hear it. I'm really glad.

JIMMY: And I think it's probably that unlike me, there are lots of gay and lesbian, queer people, who want children.

HOST: They're--

JIMMY: And if you really want children, I think that means that makes you kind of special. Because you have something to that you want to give.

HOST: Yeah, some of us just--

JIMMY: Yes.

HOST: --keep doing it over and over and over. My lover and I are talking to a gay couple about the possibilities of sharing and parenting.

JIMMY: OK.

HOST: And really, we'll see what happens.

JIMMY: I don't know. Boy, you just--

HOST: I know, that'll make five for me, I don't know if I can deal with them.

JIMMY: I know. You just want kids all your life, huh?

HOST: Oh. Yeah. God, I finally got them in high school.

JIMMY: I mean, how old is the youngest now?

HOST: The youngest is 11.

JIMMY: See. So now you're going to-- you're thinking about another infant.

HOST: Oh, Jimmy. Don't talk me out of this. She'll kill me.

JIMMY: No, I'm not talking you out of this. Not at all. Because this sounds like an infant that you can really have and no one can take away from you.

HOST: Yeah. And that's-- I really want a second chance--

JIMMY: Sure.

HOST: --at this. I haven't really been able to raise my children. So it's really my--

JIMMY: Hey, I know your kids. They're pretty neat.

HOST: Yeah.

JIMMY: And I know they love their mom.

HOST: And I know they all think you're pretty special too. Especially one of them.

JIMMY: Aw, he's cute. Aw.

HOST: Aw.

JIMMY: Aw.

HOST: We won't talk about this.

JIMMY: What else have we got? We've got some-- we've got things going on. Let's see, we talked about the fundraiser for--

HOST: The switchboard.

JIMMY: Now, well, we did talk about that, but on the tape, you heard--

HOST: Oh, yeah.

JIMMY: --Bruce talk about the fundraiser, which was Ray Hill's--

HOST: Over the Hill, ar-ar-ar.

JIMMY: Well, how many has he had over the hill. No, no.

HOST: Jimmy, be nice.

JIMMY: I've got to say this. I've got to say-- see, when I was 18 years old, I met Ray Hill. And at the time, he told me he was 26.

HOST: Ha! Oh, sorry.

JIMMY: I believed him. Now, I'm 46. So that would make Ray Hill 54, wouldn't it?

HOST: Oops.

JIMMY: The number is 526-5738, Ray, if you want to add to this.

HOST: Ray was working hard up at the straight fest today selling his politically obnoxious T-shirts.

JIMMY: I heard he was working it. Yeah.

HOST: He was working it.

JIMMY: Uh-huh. Gosh. OK. Oh, what is-- there was something over there that--

WOMAN: Breathe.

JIMMY: [LAUGHS] That I wanted you to talk about because I wanted to get the CD as a lead in for this next thing I want to talk about.

HOST: Oh, OK, OK, OK.

JIMMY: OK.

HOST: Wow. This girl hadn't got a clue. OK. I was reading-- I've got two articles in front of me that I'm really excited about. I was talking about how bad our legal system is against gays and losing their children and blah, blah, blah.

But I'm seeing that we've got a gay sailor and a--

WOMAN: Just one?

HOST: --a National Guard. Honey, I was married to one of those gay sailors.

JIMMY: Ooh.

HOST: Ooh. We've got a gay sailor who won his victory fight to remain in the Navy. Yay!

JIMMY: Yes. Yes.

HOST: Ban the ban. And we have a lesbian who was in the National Guard who won her right to stay in. Yay.

JIMMY: Yes.

HOST: And she is also a mother of four, God.

WOMAN: Cammermeyer?

HOST: Yeah, Cammermeyer. And they're doing a movie on her.

JIMMY: Not to be dishy, but I saw her picture. She looks like she could be the father of the four.

HOST: Dyke.

JIMMY: I mean, this is of butch woman.

HOST: I had a lover like that. I had a lover like that once.

WOMAN: She's a Viking.

JIMMY: Whoa.

HOST: She's definitely a Viking woman.

JIMMY: How did she ever pass?

HOST: I have no idea. And I want to know how--

JIMMY: This woman looks like a dyke.

HOST: They've got a TV movie coming up and I want to know how Glenn Close is going to look that butch. I've got to see this movie. I'm sorry, Glenn Close will never look that butch.

JIMMY: Oh, well.

HOST: Oh, anyway.

WOMAN: Yes, she will.

HOST: Oh, but Glenn Close is cute. I like her. What are you looking at here?

JIMMY: (HUMMING). Let's do the dated stuff.

HOST: The dated stuff. October 26, mothers and friends talk about their lesbian and gay children.

JIMMY: Ah.

HOST: Members of PFLAG.

JIMMY: Now, where is this is? This is the--

HOST: This is at the Montrose Counseling Center and that number is 529-0037

JIMMY: --037. Ah, yes. There's a pumpkin thing there.

HOST: I'm looking for the pumpkin thing. That's what I thought I grabbed.

JIMMY: Oh, OK.

HOST: Here we go. Pumpkin.

JIMMY: Pumpkin Pride, a Halloween masquerade ball.

HOST: Ooh.

JIMMY: And this is a benefit for the Pride Committee of Houston and Pride Week 1995. And it's Halloween night, Monday, October 31, 8:00 to 12:00 at The Museum Restaurant and Bar. How pissy. \$5 bucks at the door.

That's at 1512 West Alabama. And there are fabulous prizes.

HOST: I haven't got a clue.

JIMMY: Oh, Judy's coming. Yes.

HOST: Yeah.

JIMMY: *Judy at the Stonewall Inn*. I want to talk about this, because it is premiering this week. Let's see, let's see, let's see. A must-see for gay community and friends. Now,

This is kind of an adult drama about what happened at the Stonewall. And because there's a certain-- there's a large element contingent who believes that a lot of what happened at the Stonewall happened because it was Judy Garland's--

HOST: Judy Garland's funeral

JIMMY: --funeral that day. Now--

HOST: Now, that probably would have upset a queen or two.

JIMMY: Yeah.

WOMAN: It upsets me.

HOST: It upsets me too.

WOMAN: That's why I have my rainbow sticker.

JIMMY: And this is-- yeah, this is being presented at Stages. So give them a number at 523-9000 and-- and-- and--

HOST: And?

JIMMY: One of the performers in this-- *Judy at the Stonewall Inn* is the name of the play-- is Brett from *Weightless*.

HOST: Oh.

JIMMY: Brett-- and I can't think of his last name. He's going to hate that. But he's a straight guy.

HOST: How wonderful.

JIMMY: Yeah. And so he's playing one of the characters in this play.

HOST: Oh, I think that's just wonderful. That's just wonderful.

JIMMY: And he's really cute.

HOST: Ah.

JIMMY: Mm.

HOST: Well, I've got something here. The Women's Action Coalition has a new meeting place. It's at Two Peas Coffee Company.

JIMMY: Oh.

HOST: And their meeting days are Wednesdays at 7:00 PM. Anybody interested in joining, WAC, the Women's Action Coalition, can call 867-9581.

JIMMY: Those are the women with the drums, huh?

HOST: That's a women with the drums and most of them are so cute.

JIMMY: I see.

HOST: I like them almost as much as I like the women from FIST.

JIMMY: Oh.

HOST: I like active women.

JIMMY: I'll keep that in mind.

HOST: Yeah.

JIMMY: Romanovsky and Phillips are coming to Houston.

HOST: Ooh, I can't wait. I can't wait. I love them.

JIMMY: I know. At Rice University at the Memorial Center Grand Hall 8 o'clock on Tuesday, October 25.

HOST: That's--

JIMMY: This Tuesday.

HOST: That's Bubba Sue's birthday.

JIMMY: Aw. And tickets are at the usual places.

HOST: The usual places?

JIMMY: The usual places, usual amount. It's not a benefit so we can't say how much.

HOST: Uh-huh. I'm looking to see where the usual places are.

JIMMY: Oh, Lobo, Crossroads, Inklings, all of that. Or at the door, if you'd like.

HOST: At the door.

JIMMY: If you don't know who Romanovsky and Phillips are, then you probably have not listened to *After Hours* very often because we play them quite a bit. They have a brand new album out. Actually, it's kind of some new, some retrospective, and some stuff that they've changed up a bit.

But it's really very interesting. It's called *Brave Boys*. There's a couple of things I don't like. There's a lot of stuff I really love. It's that kind of album.

And last week, we played a couple. "If There's a God, He's a Queen," which is a great, great song. That's going to be the big hit on this album. And a new version of "What Kind of Self-Respecting Faggot Am I?" because it's got a new last chorus.

And "What Kind of Politically Correct Lesbian am I?" that they added to it.

HOST: Oh, that PC-- oh, oh, oh.

JIMMY: Yeah, well they're not really politically correct.

HOST: I'm dying to hear this.

JIMMY: But I want to play another favorite that-- oh gosh, this is a great song for our community, our queer community. Because let's face it. You know you've done this to your lover. And you know your lover has done this to you. And--

HOST: Which one, Jimmy?

JIMMY: It's called-- it's called "Guilt Trip." You're ready?

HOST: Let's go.

[MUSIC - ROMANOVSKY AND PHILLIPS, "GUILT TRIP"]

[AUDIO OUT]

(SINGING) --satisfied. Hey!

[MUSIC PLAYING]

JIMMY: Hello, it's Jimmy with the QMZ, the Queer Music Zone, heard every week on *After Hours*. A continuing tradition on KPFT Houston, *After Hours*. Radio with attitude. Queer radio with attitude. How's that? How's that?

HOST: That's better.

JIMMY: Thank you. Thank you. And it is QMZ. We are taking your requests for queer music at 526-5738. Matt's in the house. And I may have just about anything you request as long as it's queer.

We're going to start out with a group called Rumors of the Big Wave. And they're talk-- it's a little on the serious side, folks. Yeah. Because they're talking about something that we don't always discuss here on this show or in our community. But maybe we should.

It's called "Needle Full of Dreams"

[MUSIC - RUMORS OF THE BIG WAVE, "NEEDLE FULL OF DREAMS"]

[AUDIO OUT]

Yes. The name of the group is Rumors of the Big Wave and the name of that tune, "Needle Full of Dreams." Give us a call up 526-5738. Tell us what you thought of that.

Should we play it again? Play more of them? Hey, coming up next, by request for Mark from Mattress Matt and especially to Richard from Charlie.

[CHEERING]

MAN: [INAUDIBLE] And guns often lost [INAUDIBLE]. (SINGING) In my--

[AUDIO OUT]

[MUSIC PLAYING]

(SINGING) Crazy men.

[CHEERING]