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privately, you said nothing. In private, it's the law.

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You said that in in the past that the royal family was never the brunt of jokes. But that's sort of changed a little bit from comedians and things. Yeah,

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I mean that there was a time going back, I suppose 1015 years ago, you just avoided the royal family has been the butter, the funny line. Something but as you know, we have things like our Variety Performance shows right, great fundraisers, which would be attended by one or other member of the royal family. There's so many to choose from. I'm 58 millions in line to the throne by the way, I think I think you should know this and you can get up off your knees now.

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What I wasn't on my knees because of that. Remember, the room is full of homosexuals. Speaking of Grace Jones, Jimmy said that this was one of his

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favorite into the Queen we got sidetracked from from the Queen Anna, how

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are they going? She's my queen, and I'm keeping her does the Queen really sit on the throne?



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Well, we've all gotta go sometime.



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But now seriously, Roger, and I had this conversation when they switched our government channel C span was broadcasting the Opening of Parliament. And he said that the Queen really didn't have any power that she was just a figurehead. That's not true is it?



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In many ways, it would appear to people that our queen is a figurehead. But she is the numero uno in the United Kingdom. And governments come and go different flavors, different complexions. But the royal family is a constant



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state. And she has the power to abolish the government.



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She theoretically has the power to be able to overturn government and allow her people to form and elect a new government. It's a theoretical power in 1990, it's very unlikely that she will invoke it. If we had something along the lines of a madman. I won't mention any current world leaders. But



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if we had Jesse Helms or Saddam Hussein right now, okay, talking about grace, Joan, as we are about Jimmy said this was also one of his favorite tunes. And you said there was a story behind the song.



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It was one of those moments in Hollywood romances or, you know how you remember particular songs because of a particular occasion? Yeah, right. With my lover. This was the first Biggie holiday that we had away. We've been together a year or so. We went to Greece, the magic island of Mykonos where the boys goes and goes, there's Lesbos for you. And we walked into a very swanky, upmarket dress up and dye club and all these wonderful, wonderful guys dressed as Copacabana, you know, Carmen Miranda types, and this particular piece of music and it completely swept me off my feet. It was superb. So your lover's name is my my lover's name is Neville.



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And he's in Great Britain.



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Yeah, he's in United Kingdom, he's



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going to meet you. And



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I'm hoping that never will come out when I come out to Australia, after I leave the states, my way down. And I'm hoping that he'll join me there for a period of time before going back to the UK.



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So are we going to play this for Neville there?



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That would be kind of fun. That would be nice. We can dedicate this to Neville.



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We'll do that do a long distance dedication. How about that?



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dawning? If you're listening, this one's for you. And the message speaks for itself. This is the longest intro in the world. He



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is fours. 23 minutes after four. Well, it can't be after four because if it was you'd be listening to the blues ladies. And there'll be here at four with some great blues for you. So stay tuned for that you're listening to after hours on KPFT Houston, 90.1 FM. And once again, we're ready to

take your calls at five to six 4005 to six KPFT talking to Malcolm from England. He works the group called a gay West and I believe Matt is waiting to talk with us. Yeah, how are you this morning, baby? Okay.



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I like the way he opened the show today. It was really the first time I ever heard your show. It was it was open like that. And it just really stirred me up even though at the time I wasn't out I hadn't even admitted myself I was getting midnight. Yeah. Well, no, you started at two back then.



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Oh, but I mean, you mean the midnight? Yeah. The opening tonight? Yeah. What was so different? Or what? What do we do we usually open like that.



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No, no, you, you haven't. You very rarely lately. Since you've started it midnight, I've noticed that you don't really start off that often. With Harvey Milk speaking like that, and then going into the Torch Song Trilogy, and then then the disco beat with all of the gay rights stuff interjected into.



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So you like all that screaming and yelling?



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Yeah, it gets my blood, my blood pumping?



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Did you have a question for Malcolm? Matt? Yeah, I did. I've noticed



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in the United States and areas whenever whenever intolerance is of any kind, start being promoted in the public that there seems to be a corresponding rise in violence usually perpetrated by us. And I was wondering if, when the law you were talking about in Great Britain was an active fall and an increase in violence? And and if so, what whatever the case was, what how much violence is are directed towards gays and lesbians and official oppression by police. And



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thanks for calling, maybe



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you're referring to the people, society at large reacting against homosexual men and lesbians. To some degree sort of raises people's consciousness of the issues and you do get a kind of a backlash, people get carried along section 28, which is seeking to put down homosexual activity. Suddenly, people who hitherto have been quiet, were saying, Yeah, well, we don't want the queers on the streets. We don't want them teaching our children. We don't want them nursing are sick, you know, they're sick people themselves, these kinds of things were happening. What's more encouraging than this rather depressing side is how the homosexual community, the gay lesbian community, and many straight people to have reacted to this kind of officialdom, official oppression. With regard to the police, yes, we've always been harassed by the police in the UK, slightly differently to perhaps in some other countries. Quietly, quietly approach when, when gay bashes, you observe a gay bashing, you call the police and they say, Oh, well, it's



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just clear, it's



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just a queer.



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That's unfortunate.



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We're trying to get something done along the lines of the hate crimes bill, we're trying to raise the consciousness of the police that they're gonna have to take stock of the fact that the gay men and women are being harassed and beaten.



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And then the rest of us aren't going to just stand by and take it anymore. Exactly. Right. It's really funny that gay bashing is on the rise again in the United States. And it's always been on the rise in major or it's always been there in major cities. It's most prevalent in places like San

Francisco where you would think it wouldn't be but it is looking at statistics from the FBI that we get at the police department. And I don't know maybe one of these days we'll we'll stop beating each other up. Who knows? Five to six 4000 Or five to six KPFT Carlton, how are you? How are you? Fine, what's going on? First of all



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No, I haven't seen that. Really? You must check criteria Okay, I'll watch okay.



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Because next three snaps up for you.



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Scott, I'll get you a question. Personally and this is just a personal feeling is that amongst white population there is so much as a role play however amongst the black community preference sexual man out what I was wondering is is overseas the role playing and how the blacks the blacks overseas



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What What are you discussing you discussing into interracial relationships?



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You know, like most blacks I guess I don't know baby for bomb or whatever. would prefer health sexual men to a gay male?



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You mean black men gay men who are men of color prefer having sex with straight men rather than gay black men?



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Can you find you have a hard time with this



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listen keeps me



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different in Great Britain uh, you know you're aware of. It's first of all, do people of color exist in Great Britain?



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Well, the person of color that I've had a relationship with for the last 15 years really does exist. Yes, yes, of course.



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And you said earlier in the week that Great Britain is a very international city because we'd gone to the local store here in the neighborhood and I said what's different you said everyone's white or black that there were a lot of not foreigners, but a lot of what other races other people of ethnic origin ethnic that's the word I was looking for.



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In the United Kingdom, as you have here, there isn't really a race that isn't represented somewhere in the community. more obvious in the larger cities, London, Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, but scattered right throughout the country. Do we still have a caller



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gays who prefer other gays or other role models predominantly most black kids together and do it?



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It goes right across the strata there are gay black men who prefer gay black men, gay black men who prefer gay white men and vice versa to that there doesn't there isn't a particular pattern every single individual human being has their own particular path to follow and seek it out.



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Pretty much so amongst predominantly white No, no role model I mean, no. role player. These are your obligations that



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probably goes on everywhere in the world, though, right?



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But what do you suggest in the person of one color is going to take a dominant role on the person of another color? They do take the submissive role.



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attracted to a sexual male and a wife at home. I've never dated a gay man. Conceptually,



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I think that that we would have to have a black man from Great Britain here to answer that question. I'm really not sure. Listen, thanks for listening, baby. Thanks. After hours on KPFT 90.1 FM. I've got a song. You said you were familiar with romanovski and Phillips. I've got a song I'll play for you one of my favorites. It is my favorite song that they do. And you can take that message back to England with you. How's that? Okay, because it's the first song that Ron and Paul ever sing together. And in fact, romanovski and Phillips will be here in Houston the weekend before the rodeo I believe it is. But since Jimmy's not here to tell me I'm not really sure when that is so girl, I hope you're feeling better. Jimmy had to go home he didn't feel too well this morning. So I'm kind of concerned about him. But this This song is called Lost emotion. And it's what all of us as gay people feel in a society that doesn't want to accept us. So if you would take this song back to England and share it with your gay brothers and sisters, would you do that for me?



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It'd be my pleasure.



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It's after hours on KPFT



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it surfaces and showered me with your love. Because it's all we all want, right? Just a little cuddle gay, lesbian, straight, black, white, whatever it is. And you're listening to after hours on KPFT used to 90.1 FM. Jimmy didn't feel well so he went to the barn. This is the part of the show. Malcolm well, we just kind of sit around and go girl we got 20 minutes now.



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I thought he's gonna fall asleep and I'm gonna

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go home Well, I I, it's been a very, very long week for me, I basically, I had so much to do for my union, and we had a meeting with the chief of police on, we have monthly meetings with our chief on, you know, issues that involve the union. And this is actually the first time that the Chief of Police has ever allowed the civilian union to participate in these meetings. Our union was formed back in 1986. And Chief Brown would never recognize us as a force to deal with, he always sent us to someone or someone else within the department. And after I was elected president of the Union, several months ago, I made an appointment with Chief Watson and went to her and asked her if we could meet with her on a monthly basis. And she said that she met with the other employee groups and didn't see any reason why we shouldn't be there. So it was quite a, it was quite a step for us. And earlier, I was talking about my father dying. And for some strange reason this week has really made me think about him a lot, because it was really exciting for me as an openly gay person to be sitting there in those meetings, knowing that they know that I do this radio program, and I'm there. And it's no big deal. You know what I mean? Does that make any sense? Well,

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I didn't do the radio program, and get some of the words you know

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what I mean? It was it was really a sort of a rush. And then a friend of mine is ill. And tonight, Jimmy is ill and it just sort of is all like, Well, I would all I need now as for Jesse Helms to walk in and go listen here, you faggots Get the hell out of here. And I

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heard he's in the lobby, so I asked him to come on through. He didn't have time to change out of his drug

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right now. I wouldn't be surprised. But the blues ladies are here and they're pulling blues and getting ready for that. So we got a lot of great stuff for you lined up at four. And next week. Good Lord, I don't even know who's gonna be here next week. Kevin, do you know do you remember from looking at the list? Well, hopefully Jimmy will be back. Had some bad tuna salad. Where did he go so we can broadcast that?

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Close them down. Don't eat at that



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place that food made our co host sick are gay Ed McMahon's not here.



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I wonder if anyone went to the taste of Texas thing which was on today.



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Speaking of the taste of Texas, it's going on today down at the Greenway plaza area. And you and I did go down there. We



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certainly did. And I had an awful time. What a waste of 10 bucks.



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I had an awful time. Well, number one, it was I understood from the paper that it was going to be bite size portions of food that you were gonna get. And I didn't get anything down there bite size except for a couple of guys that I saw wandering around in skimpy outfits. But the food was very expensive. And it wasn't bite size.



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And the beer was one that we really shouldn't be drinking at this time.



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Yeah, we get that awful Miller beer. And I don't know, it's just, I didn't enjoy myself. And I would lie if I said that I did. But we don't do on this program and why we can't we try to tell the truth. I'm sure there are those who are listening who had their recorders going that know that we lie.



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But he can I just thought they don't I'm sorry, go ahead. I wanted to just say something about the New York bet New York and sort of taking part in that Pride Parade, which really was a real adrenaline flow for me. But one of the biggest moments, as I said before, no one is unaffected

by AIDS at this time, and I bought little labels and put a name on it. And it kind of shocked me that people were buying one for each person that they knew had who had died or was at this time, suffering with AIDS. I started counting how many I could buy. I got to 12. And I stopped. I mean, it was just too much. And we marched along down Fifth Avenue, Fifth Avenue. And at 230 The parade stopped and there was silence. Just for I believe it was a minute it seemed like an hour. But it was just too much. We all of us just held up our hand in silence in memory of our friends. I couldn't hold back. It was just just too much. So many people and so many tickets standing up there. And I was thinking you can't ignore this. You just cannot ignore this. And very much like it is in the UK. The following De the newspapers, where was it? Where was the price wasn't



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there? They might have had a picture of a Dragon Queen, local New



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York television was carrying some coverage. But in the in the mainstream newspapers, it just wasn't there.



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Well, I have news for you. We went to Washington in 1987. There were 750,000 gay lesbian people in the capital of our nation. And the media didn't did diddly doo. They didn't do nothing. It was the largest demonstration this country's ever had. And it wasn't broadcast anywhere except on Pacifica. We broadcast five hours of the rally live in which would be Goldberg said the F word. She's president. You've heard that day on the video. And it was live. And we just kind of went oops, what he said that word again. And it was pretty incredible radio. But anyway, we were all packing up and going to someplace else because the country's gone to hell, Jesse Helms and the Bible beaters have beaten us down and the Constitution really didn't stand for anything. And we were thinking about packing up and going to someplace else in the world, possibly like Romania or Czechoslovakia, Poland, where freedom is really on the roll and maybe East Berlin, you know, and



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when I think again, about Poland, because they now have somebody you know, Iakra Well, Elsa is not saying very nice things about us at this time. So we should reconsider that one, though there is a thriving and growing gay movement in Poland. The group I belong to were contacted by a gay group in Poland, asking us to correspond with them. This was before the reforms through it. That was exciting. Again, it's outrageous people reaching out. It's something



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that we have to do is get angry enough to fight back. And it's like, Luke Campbell, I'm not I
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don't know if you didn't know this story, Luke Campbell and TWO LIVE CREW. TWO LIVE CREW is a rap group. And they produced an album well over a year ago. It's been on the market for a long, long time. But a judge in Miami or in Florida, in some place in Florida heard it and decided it was obscene. So now it's been banned. And he kind of fought back by doing something like this. But listen to this song. And listen to him say we'll see who gets banned on election day



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without the people



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speaking to us on AIDS, and that's about we get the same kind of thing, like you get from Thatcher. He didn't have much to say she does mention the word. Did he say the a word? Did she say the a word? She says the word early.



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She says Listen, no foreign aid to Nikki. No foreign aid to Poland.



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Oh, no foreign aid. We love watching Maggie on C span when they have the the House of Commons is that it? This is history. It's not going to work. It was President Bush but he bit the dust. We have a file type anyway. Here's Jimmy Somerville. I guess the message this morning for the United States. And Great Britain is the same as gay and lesbian people get angry, hey, we're just not going to take it anymore. Enough is enough. So you gotta get angry. You got to register and vote and you got to vote these people like Jesse Helms out and put people in there who are going to listen to us. We've been battered and thrashed and beaten by that big stick by the church and these 24 hour a day, broadcasters who tell us our lives don't count and we're gonna go to hell and personally, I'm just real tired of hearing it. I mean, we've got four hours a week to come in and tell you that everything's okay. And believe it or not, I really do believe everything's okay.



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What are you wearing him anyway? What what's correct wardrobe?



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I don't know. We'll figure it out. Anyway, I think Kevin was looking to see who's gonna be on next week Hang on just a second.



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The handy KPFT Program Guide, which you can get by calling us right now at 526 4000. If you don't get the guide, it gives you a complete monthly daily run by rundown of what's going on here. 90.1 FM and it says that next week we're going to be talking about the names project and common threads because the quilt will be here on October the sixth. So stay tuned for the names project coming to visit us next. Next weekend. And please tell your friends and your family to go down to the Georgia brown convention center and look at the quilt. Last year when it was here we had probably 10,000 People see it or so and in a city of four or 500,000 Faggots that just wasn't enough, maybe I want you to also get excited about the fact that in our city this year, the Texas gay Rodeo Association is going to be holding the gay rodeo down at the Sam Houston Coliseum. I've taken vacation off from work because I really want to go see these gay cowboys and cowgirls do their thing. And I think it's really going to be exciting. Let's see also this week is banned book week. The Librarians Association across the nation celebrating banned book week, there are lots of books Malcolm in the United States that they don't like us reading. One of them is Little Red Riding Hood, because they discovered that in one version of that story, Little Red Riding Hood had a bottle of wine taking it to a Granny's house and that just shame be tolerated. So anyway, we're gonna be in a light. It was it was a bottle of Miller Lite now and it just mentioned that it see. This guy comes all the way from England even with no no radio show to talk about. And he knows more about the boycott of Miller Lite than most gay Houstonians.



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I just wonder how well the boycott has been carried out here in the States, as I've moved around city to city. In some places like Chicago. I'm hearing that they're not supporting the boycott, because the distributor of Minilite has been very good to them. And he's given a lot of money a lot of funding to, to AIDS in particular into the gay community. I just wonder how people feel about that. Tell



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tell everybody in England that we said hello. And personally from Roger nine, thank you for sharing with us this past week or so.



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Thank you very much. And



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we really enjoyed having you here on the show tonight and just getting the chance to talk with you and spend time with you. And I hope you find what you're looking for. It's just click your heels together three times and say there's no place like home. Listen, babies, hopefully, Jimmy we'll be back next Sunday, the names project will be here. If you need to know what's going on

in the community. You can always listen to Wallenstein on Monday nights at nine o'clock, or you can tune into break through on Fridays at 8am or call the Gay Lesbian switchboard at 5293211. So until next week, I guess we'll see you later. What



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can I very quickly just say a very big thank you to the gay and lesbian lesbian community in America. That's really given me such a good time. Every place I've been. I really am truly thankful to them. And I