

SPEAKER 1: I'm looking for somebody as a soul mate and not just somebody to be with for a week or two.

JIMMY CARPER: I see what you mean because I kind of went through the same thing. When I was 18, I fell in love with a guy for the first time. And it was also at a time-- we're talking the '60s-- and it was my first realization that two men could actually have a relationship together.

So I was young and naive. And I was 18. He was 21. And by the time four years went by, I was 22. I was a different person. I was in a different place. I was looking for something different. And that relationship just kind of went stale and it went south. And as a matter of fact, he ended up marrying a woman.

SPEAKER 1: It's really interesting, but in the years between 18 and 22--

JIMMY CARPER: You really change.

SPEAKER 1: --with my own life, I've really-- I've gone, like you said, you've seen me grow up. And I've been doing this show since I was how old? 16, 17, something like that.

JIMMY CARPER: Long time.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah, and so it's different being my age in today's world. Now I can-- now it's I know that it's possible for-- there's no question in my mind that it's possible to-- I can't even fathom not having the thought of having a relationship.

JIMMY CARPER: That's right, for years, for years. But from 22 to 30, those were the years that I avoided relationships. If I had a date with someone and I saw that they were getting serious, they never got a second date. Or they never got a third date, or however that went.

I was avoiding it. And people's relationships back then, 22 years ago, were on an entirely different level than they are today.

SPEAKER 1: Right.

JIMMY CARPER: So there's almost no comparison.

SPEAKER 1: And your generation has really cleared the path for us to-- I hate using the word normalize, but. And we know how much we hate to use the word normal. But I guess really it is kind of normalized gay relationships in use of a loving couple that can grow old together.

Your generation has cleared the path for my generation to see that and realize that as a goal and be able to achieve that a much younger age.

JIMMY CARPER: And a lot of it was that, 20 years ago, the entire community was underground. Everything was secret. Everything was kept quiet from the rest of society. And we were like outlaws, all of us.

Now that has changed. It's done a 180. And everybody's out now, or soon will be. And so the whole basis of a relationship-- we always thought that it's cool to be gay because we can create our own relations. We can create our own relationships. We can design how we want to live with somebody else.

And now I see, like you said, a normalization, a one-on-one--

SPEAKER 1: Even though we hate that word.

JIMMY CARPER: I know Let's buy a house in the suburbs, or a townhouse in the Montrose or whatever, and settle down.

SPEAKER 1: And two totally different time periods-- You know, in your time, society, it was OK to despise homosexuals.

JIMMY CARPER: Yes, and if you were in a relationship and you bought a house, you were careful, even to your neighbors. It was like roommates.

SPEAKER 1: Right, and now society looks-- I think society for the most part-- looks down upon those who despise homosexuals. Society doesn't necessarily completely accept us. But they look down upon those who despise us. So we've really made a lot of headway there.

JIMMY CARPER: You see, 20 years ago, two single men could not buy a house. It would be in one name because the relationship was not recognized.

SPEAKER 1: Now you just got to go through all the legal paperwork.

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

JIMMY CARPER: Both names. Yeah, co-owners.

SPEAKER 1: Get your lawyers. And then the divorces just get so messy.

[LAUGHTER]

But at least you don't just get kicked out of the house.

JIMMY CARPER: That's right, that's right. Yeah, there's a whole lot less of that going on. And I'm really, really happy to see that.

SPEAKER 1: But I mean it it's really neat to see. And the thing I was originally thinking about talking about was how to have a successful relationship.

But at the same time I was thinking, I really can't say how to have a successful relationship.

JIMMY CARPER: I don't think anybody really can.

SPEAKER 1: Right, but so far, I haven't had a successful relationship.

JIMMY CARPER: Well, you had one for a year. What does that mean?

SPEAKER 1: They've all been successful on their own terms and on their own basis. And I've learned lessons from each one of them. And I've repeated mistakes. And then I've--

JIMMY CARPER: Oh, haven't we all?

SPEAKER 1: --made new mistakes.

JIMMY CARPER: Fall in love with the same type over and over and over again, even though we know--

SPEAKER 1: That person is bad news.

JIMMY CARPER: Yes, yes and you meet this person, you think that is trouble on two legs. And you run right to it.

SPEAKER 1: And I do it all the time. I so many times have seen somebody. And I've known their history. And I have known what kind of person they were. And I still went for it. And I got burned.

And I guess the only way to have a successful relationship is to live your own life and learn from your mistakes. And as you learn from your mistakes, you become more open. And at the same time you become closed in some ways and open in other ways. That's right and you learn to give and take a little bit more.

JIMMY CARPER: That is what it's so frustrating to us older folks, is because we've been there. We've known the pitfalls. But we can't teach that to you. You have to go through that hurt and that pain. And as a mentor, as a parent, or as an older person, it's just we want to protect younger people that we care about from that. But there's no way you can do it.

SPEAKER 1: And we were talking-- it's funny you mentioned that, because we were talking earlier off air about how my mother and I--

JIMMY CARPER: Yes.

SPEAKER 1: And my mother and I have improved our relationship. And actually, we've improved our relationship so much that my mother and I talk about who I'm dating. And we talked about my last date. And we sit there and we discuss how men are pigs together.

JIMMY CARPER: We are. Oh, gosh, we are.

SPEAKER 1: And she sits there and she really-- for a while I had a friend of mine living with my mom and I. And my mom went to my friend. And I was dating this guy at the time. And I don't actually know what happened to this guy. He just kind of disappeared.

But my mom went to my friend and asked about the guy I was dating, and said, well, I sure hope he's not like the other guy-- because my mom, of course, is watching out for me.

JIMMY CARPER: And Just like I was saying--

SPEAKER 1: She wants to protect me.

JIMMY CARPER: Yeah.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah, but I think it's really cool that my mom-- it's so cool that my mom and I can sit there and do that, and talk about relationships.

JIMMY CARPER: That is cool.

SPEAKER 1: It's just such a great feeling to know how she feels.

JIMMY CARPER: Why don't we go to a piece of music and continue.

SPEAKER 1: What piece of music did you have picked out?

JIMMY CARPER: Well, I've got Tori Fixx, who has his own CD out right now called *Mocha Sutra*, which is a wonderful, wonderful-- Tori Fixx, T-O-R-I F-I-X-X. And he also does some work with Rainbow Flava. But this is a great song I love called *Dude*. And you're hearing it on After Hours, Queer Radio with attitude? On

SPEAKER 1: KPFT Houston, KEOS College Station.

ANSWERING MACHINE: Monday, 7:29 PM. What's up, sexy? You're a hard person to get ahold of--

SPEAKER 1: All right, that was another song off of the *Ministry of Sound* CD, 2000 version--

SPEAKER 3: Very strange. It was mellow. My heartbeat didn't change. By the way, this is Chris.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah you're not quite used to my mellow side.

SPEAKER 3: Oh, that's right, you had some today.

[CHUCKLING]

This is Chris. I would have been here earlier. I was having a wonderful conversation, a debate of sorts-- very low key, though-- with a nice person Marilyn out in Bear Creek. I mean, I had people several times walking in there going, what's going on? What's happening?

And basically, it's something we've seen a lot with this radio show in the past several weeks, past several months. We're kind of more on the liberal side, a little left of center at, least. I mean, Pacifica is the ocean on the left side. We were started-- the organization was started out in Berkeley. And it's based off of free speech and giving a different point of view.

And a lot of people may not agree with what we say. I don't agree with everything that said on the radio, not even by my people I work with, either next to me now or when I do the news and views.

SPEAKER 1: Are you saying you disagree with me sometimes?

SPEAKER 3: Oh, please.

SPEAKER 1: Is that what you're implying?

SPEAKER 3: But it's good to get, basically-- what this at least did is we started a debate. We talked with one person. I was able to talk with one person, and exchanged some views. And that what community radio I think is really all about, is hearing from a voice you may not hear as often.

It may not be the popular voice. This is not the voice of the soda pops that we're drinking. This is not the 900 line that is advertised. We work off of community sponsorship, off of listeners contributing.

SPEAKER 1: And we enjoy we enjoy listener input. And there's all kinds of views expressed on this station.

SPEAKER 3: And yes, yes, there are sometimes we go overboard. Everyone goes overboard. And yes, I guess you can say we should be to a higher standard because we're sitting here next to a microphone. But it's 2:30 in the morning. And we're having a little bit of fun. We're poking fun at ourselves a lot. We poke fun at those who are in power and those who want to be in power.

SPEAKER 1: Those sitting next to us--

SPEAKER 3: Oh, yeah. But we're people. We're and we're people. We've got our foibles and all that.

SPEAKER 1: I mean, we've got our opinions.

SPEAKER 3: Jimmy is about to turn 105 next week.

SPEAKER 1: Is he that young?

SPEAKER 3: I think so.

SPEAKER 1: OK.

SPEAKER 3: And since no one took us up on the offer-- you weren't here last month. So we made the comment that if you weren't here and Jimmy and I did the show again, we'd have two birthday people around the same time.

SPEAKER 1: Oh, that's right. I was supposed to remember to bring up the fact that my co-host is turning a year older this week.

SPEAKER 3: Yeah, next year we're going to have to change it. 20-something is no longer in the title of the show. Tuesday is my birthday, Jimmy.

JIMMY CARPER: I didn't know that. How old are you going to be?

SPEAKER 3: I'm going to have to plead the fifth.

JIMMY CARPER: 30 huh?

SPEAKER 3: Not yet.

SPEAKER 1: He's going to be 29. And next year he'll be 29 again.

SPEAKER 3: Excuse me, I'm a very nostalgic person. I intend on becoming Jack Benny next year and being 29 forever.

SPEAKER 1: He was 39.

SPEAKER 3: Oh, 39? I'm sorry. Well, look, my mom still claims to be 18 years old and a virgin, so if she can get away with that, I guess I can get away with lying on my age.

SPEAKER 1: So I guess that makes me about 30.

JIMMY CARPER: Yeah, something like that.

SPEAKER 3: One thing I have to plug, because normally I do the media stuff during the news and views. And so one thing it's kind of a topic near and dear with some of the other stuff I do. I want to remind everyone that on Wednesday, MTV, Music Television, the station that used to play videos-- actually, I saw a music video on there two weeks ago. I almost put it on a tape in the VCR-- will be airing the movie *Anatomy of a Hate Crime*.

It's about the Matthew Shepard murder. It's the story behind the vicious attack and murder of 21-year-old gay college student Matthew Shepard on the morning of October 6, 1998. And it's going to be narrated by the actor who's playing Matthew Shepard.

Immediately following the movie, MTV News will be going live with John Norris, which is a close friend of Matthew, and an expert from the Gay Lesbian Straight Education Network talking about how discrimination and hate affects young people today.

Now on Wednesday, this movie will be airing commercial free. So definitely get your videos.

SPEAKER 1: And what time is it?

SPEAKER 3: That's 7:00 PM here on MTV on Wednesday, January 10th.

SPEAKER 1: Is that 7:00 PM Central Standard time?

SPEAKER 3: Central time, 8:00 PM on the east.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah, I've seen commercials about that show coming up. And it's definitely something that I plan on being home for.

SPEAKER 3: And it was one thing that when I saw the first commercial for it, I wasn't listening to it. I didn't catch the beginning of it. But they had the one image in the commercial that as soon as I saw it, I go it's got to be something about Matthew Shepard. And that was the fence post.

SPEAKER 1: Right, at the fence post for Laramie, Wyoming.

SPEAKER 3: Yes, and so you immediately were able to identify with it. For the older generation-- I was told by Roy to make sure we talk about this-- next month, *Me and My Shadows, the Judy Garland Story* will be coming to ABC. It's a miniseries and it's written by her daughter, Lorna Luft. So there's a couple of big events coming.

And then you also have *Queer As Folk* I think is restarting with episode 5 coming up here now, the American version, very controversial. Unfortunately, all the controversy is based on that first EP.

SPEAKER 1: I'm loving-- I'm still loving the show, though. And it's really, in a lot of ways, because I did kind of do the whole party circuit scene for a while there.

SPEAKER 3: You probably watch it-- when I watch it, I see myself in some of the characters. But most likely, we see ourselves in different characters.

SPEAKER 1: Right.

SPEAKER 3: You see yourself-- and I can't remember their American names. I remember from the British show.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah, I see myself as several of the-- a combination of the youngest character in some ways. Although my innocence is way lost. But probably actually a combination of the youngest character and the older man that sleeps with the youngest character--

SPEAKER 3: Between the slut and the horndog.

SPEAKER 1: I'm kind of a combination between those two. That's really kind of the combination I see myself in. But it's an excellent show. And I can really relate to a lot of the things that occur in the show, such as having-- I think it was last episode or episode before last-- one of the guys on the show overdosed on GHB.

And you know I've had friends who have overdosed on GHB as well as overdosing on other drugs. And I know what that's like to see that happening to a friend. And I can really relate to it in my gay life. And I think most gay people in one way or another can relate to one of the characters.

SPEAKER 3: Yeah, I mean, I see myself in the shy one. I may seem like an extrovert coming in here and doing this radio show and all that other stuff. But in a club, when I go out there, I just sit in the corner and watch what's going on, and have the low self-esteem of the character who just recently ODed.

We love this show so much. But we can't remember the characters.

SPEAKER 1: Right. But did you know the actor that plays the 17-year-old is actually 22?

SPEAKER 3: He's 22, 23, and he's only one of two actual gay people who are on the show.

SPEAKER 1: Which means I want his number, because he's so my hype, and he's so legal. But anyway, moving right along. Should we go back to our topic on relationships?

SPEAKER 3: Yes, unfortunately, when we were discussing this beforehand of having this topic-- I don't know if you mentioned it before on the phone at the time, but it's a strange twist on this. We've got--

SPEAKER 1: Two single people. One of us who's had--

SPEAKER 3: Who's going through more relationships than--

SPEAKER 1: Watch it, now. I have been through several, several failed relationships, probably more than 20.

SPEAKER 3: Oh, Jimmy's coming in to chime in on this one.

JIMMY CARPER: No, I didn't hear it.

SPEAKER 3: And I, who's one who has not been in a relationship, and am not looking for a relationship. I'm somewhat content but not content in where I'm at now. And we have-- we're kind of different in that way that.

It's one of those things, I'm the old fashioned kind, who always used to think you had-- and I still do-- that before you invite someone into your life and be a part of it, you need to know where you're at before you can have someone to join you in that journey.

JIMMY CARPER: I think that's something that has to be learned. So many people look to get into a relationship to fulfill themselves, when they need to fulfill themselves first before they get into a relationship.

SPEAKER 1: Right, and now that you say that that's kind of what I meant by when I said earlier that I'm at that point where I know what I'm looking for, because I really have. I'm content with myself. I can be perfectly happy watching TV at home. I can be perfectly happy at a bar with my friends, at a bar by myself, where I know the bartender. I'm happy with me as a person.

JIMMY CARPER: And that's where you have to be.

SPEAKER 1: Right, and that's where you have to be before you can start getting into a relationship.

JIMMY CARPER: Don't look for someone else to make you feel whole.

SPEAKER 1: Right, because chances are, that person is going to only make you feel less whole.

SPEAKER 3: And I mean it's just one of those things. I mean, I was out last week, went out to one of the clubs. And I didn't even feel like standing and watching. I just got a real bad vibe from the place and didn't even want to stick around. I didn't even just even say goodbye to the bartender-- that I was there. It's just I felt out of place there.

And it's one of those things that people have to figure out where they-- of where they want to come from, of what their basis is in life. I consider myself coming from a very strange family. My parents are still married.

SPEAKER 1: Yes, you're an oddball.

SPEAKER 3: I mean, it's my parents' first marriage for both. They've celebrated 33, 34 years of marriage. And so that's an unusual concept.

JIMMY CARPER: Now you're not talking-- I know that they're not Ozzie and Harriet. I know that there's problems, but--

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

SPEAKER 3: But it's not it's not Ozzie Nelson, more like Ozzy Osbourne.

JIMMY CARPER: Yeah, yeah, and I've seen how you react and how frustrated you can be. But still, it's a family and you do band together.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah, of course and then I've got oddball parents that, they've both been-- before my parents got married to each other, they'd been married to other people. And they got divorced and then married each other. And then they got divorced. And now they're best friends.

SPEAKER 3: Oh, good.

SPEAKER 1: So now I've got a really interesting situation of having my father dating women. And then my father and my mother being friends, so therefore I'm always in trouble, because they're always discussing what I'm doing.

And then I've got my father asking my mother for relationship advice.

JIMMY CARPER: Wow.

SPEAKER 1: So I have-- I guess if you looked up dysfunctional, we--

JIMMY CARPER: I don't think so, I mean--

SPEAKER 1: We'd be in there somewhere.

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

JIMMY CARPER: --you know, because dysfunctional may have been your life a year ago especially when you were on the outs with your mom. And now you've been talking about how much closer the two of you have been.

SPEAKER 1: My mother and I have--

SPEAKER 3: Yeah, even discussing boyfriends and stuff like that--

SPEAKER 1: Which is, like I said, it's a really neat experience. And to all those listeners out there who aren't at that point with their parents, it is possible to get to that point with your parents, because my mother-- when I first came out to her, the first four or five times I came out to her, because I did have to come out to her multiple times-- but the first time I came out to her was in a joint session at HPD Psychological Services because my father was a police officer. So we got free counseling there.

And so I came out in a joint session. And my mother was very loving, said I love you and give me a hug and da da da. And then when we got home, she said, you may be queer, and that's fine and dandy. But if I find out you're going out to those queer bars and having sex with every guy in town, you're kicked out of this house.

And so that was her immediate reaction to finding out that I was gay. She immediately stereotyped me. And so she went from being that person to being the person who-- she's really kind of a best friend now. I can sit there and I can talk to her about what's going on in my life and about my friends and my relationships.

And there's always hope that-- there's always hope that you can get that bond. And don't ever get discouraged or give up. Your parents will surprise you. Your parents can amaze you quite often.

SPEAKER 3: Well, I've always kidded that, looking at my family, it's like, there's the people who come out and their family just abandons them. Sometimes I'm jealous of them. There's--

JIMMY CARPER: That's me

SPEAKER 3: --there's many times I look at my family and I go, why am I still with this group of people? And it's the weird things, because I mean, my brothers and their girlfriends are more accepting. My parents are-- my father still has some issues with it. My mother, we really don't get into it.

I think the closest my mother and I have come into a discussion about that is I was working on the computer at their place and she was watching Soap Net. And the *All My Children* were coming up about the one daughter coming out as a lesbian. Although they never say lesbian. She's always gay.

JIMMY CARPER: Oh, wow.

SPEAKER 1: They don't like to use the L word.

SPEAKER 3: Yeah, so it was a little thing we were talking-- we talked briefly about it.

JIMMY CARPER: Well, don't think that things are going to be any different in a family of choice, because that's been my base for 30 years now, because my parents and entire family turned their backs on me. But when you have a family of choice, it's the same thing. I mean you have the same kind of problems and you can let those people out of your life.

But if they're really a family of choice and people you really care about, you're in there with them no matter what.

SPEAKER 1: And it's like, my aunt-- my aunt says I'm going to hell. And my aunt's really not a very big part of my life.

SPEAKER 3: Yeah, see that's it.

SPEAKER 1: I see my aunt a couple of times a year. I worked for her a little bit. But our conversation is minimal. Our contact is very minimal, as opposed to I have another aunt and cousin who are very accepting of my being gay. And I talked to her on almost a daily basis. My sisters are both very accepting.

I've got a nephew who's seven years old and his mother is perfectly comfortable having me-- I took him to Dave and Buster's on Friday. And we went and played the video games. And he got some stuffed animals and toys and all that stuff. And his mom's perfectly happy with his gay uncle Jason.

And we've discussed that one day down the road when he gets older, we'll sit him down and explain it to him.

JIMMY CARPER: If he doesn't figure it out himself.

SPEAKER 1: Right. And my other sister actually got into a confrontation with her husband before they-- she now has a son who's almost a year old. But before they conceived, got into a confrontation with her husband saying, you need to figure out whether or not you can accept my brother. Because if you can't, then I don't want you as part of my life, because my brother will always be part of my life. And my brother will always be part of my family's life.

JIMMY CARPER: Wow.

SPEAKER 3: So both of my sisters have been very accepting. My mother is finally getting very accepting. I've got an aunt that's very accepting. And then I've got an aunt that's not accepting. And she's not a part of my life. And then her daughter is not accepting of me. And she's not a part of my life.

JIMMY CARPER: And it's a sign of the times. And 20 years ago it wouldn't have been that way. But we're so open and out. I mean the little steps that we've taken from the Mattachine Society to Ellen and all the stuff--

SPEAKER 3: And *Will and Grace*.

JIMMY CARPER: Yes. Default now-- it's got to be the majority of people in the United States know someone or have a relative who is gay or lesbian or bisexual or transgender.

SPEAKER 1: It's not a matter of all of a sudden we've appeared. It's that we're more open and we're more accepting of who we are, and basically are willing to step forward on that. I've got a two-year-old niece who loves me to death. I've always teased my brother saying of how p-whipped they are for their girlfriends.

And I said, I don't have to worry about that problem. But my niece snaps her fingers, and--

JIMMY CARPER: There you are.

SPEAKER 1: And my brother was looking at me today. He was there making that whip cracking sound and like--

JIMMY CARPER: Uh-huh, uh-huh.

SPEAKER 1: But it's different thing.

JIMMY CARPER: It is a different thing.

SPEAKER 1: Outside my immediate family, they don't know. I've rarely talked to my grandmothers, my aunts and uncles, my cousins. I probably couldn't pick my cousins out of a lineup.

JIMMY CARPER: And you see, and that's the difference between your generation and my generation. In my generation, a gay man or a lesbian would first move to another city and then have--

SPEAKER 3: Preferably out of state.

JIMMY CARPER: Oh, yes, and then have limited contact with their family because of that, because they were gay. And they would try to keep it a secret. It was the secret that everybody knew.

SPEAKER 1: Right.

SPEAKER 3: Well, I guess if my family has any clue about that, it's when they were told I went to San Francisco by myself.

SPEAKER 1: Well that's like when I was growing up, I've mentioned before that I have a gay uncle. And he had two lovers. And they had kind of a threesome relationship. And I grew up. And they were Uncle Sonny, Uncle Steve, and Uncle Steve. We didn't discuss that they were gay. We didn't-- it never came up they were gay. They were just all my uncles.

To whereas now-- we never referred to them as husbands and all that-- but nowadays, I know that one day down the road my nephew will understand more than I understood at his age.

SPEAKER 3: With my luck, the way it's going to happen is when she gets older we'll be playing the game of life. And her mother will insist that I put a-- when it gets to that point where you get married-- she'll insist I put the blue peg in again.

Which was which was my first experience like, quit doing that. You've got to put the blue peg in, its-- Calm yourself. We've already discussed the governor. You've got to get in line for that.

For those of you who don't understand why you may hear the microphone shorting out, the governor from the next show, the *Early Morning Groove*, is in the house and getting set up. And Jimmy's not the only one who all of a sudden, dentures slip and--

SPEAKER 1: We're all being distracted by--

JIMMY CARPER: Oh, my god, I know. The governor-- good grief-- is here for *Early Morning Grooves*. And god, that man just makes me nervous, you know?

SPEAKER 1: He makes you nervous? You ought to see him.

JIMMY CARPER: I know--

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

SPEAKER 1: He's probably pretty nervous with all three of us in here.

JIMMY CARPER: He's like probably scared.

SPEAKER 3: Yeah, fortunately, I don't think he can hear us right now.

SPEAKER 1: Talk about going into the lion's den.

JIMMY CARPER: I know, really. When you got three guys, they're drooling--

SPEAKER 3: I have a little bit more maturity than you.

JIMMY CARPER: Oh, yeah right.

SPEAKER 3: You mean you can hide your drool, is that it?

SPEAKER 1: You have more maturity than Jimmy?

SPEAKER 3: Well, I use a different denture cream than he does.

JIMMY CARPER: Hey, hey, hey, hey--

SPEAKER 1: Methuselah doesn't have more maturity than Jimmy. Ooh, I see him. The governor is setting up, where he's going to be-- we're going to be mixing tonight, live, folks. And so get those tape recorders going, because this is music you will not hear anywhere else.

SPEAKER 3: OK, I got one other thing here I need to plug here because we're talking about it. The Holocaust Museum Houston is having an event called the human race. It's a 5K, 1K walk and run--

JIMMY CARPER: Really?

SPEAKER 3: --on Sunday--

SPEAKER 1: Sunday, Sunday, Sunday--

SPEAKER 3: --February the 4th at 2:30. Some of the organizations it's benefiting include AIDS Foundation Houston and the Houston Lesbian and Gay Community Center, among others.

JIMMY CARPER: If you have not been to the Holocaust museum, it is just incredible.

SPEAKER 3: I went in once. And one thing that was impressed is it was a very inclusive part there. When *Schindler's List*-- the way I always look at is-- when *Schindler's List* came out, my father, with my family being of Polish descent, he goes, this is our heritage. This is where we came from. What do you think about it?

And my reaction was, you know, there's no triangles.

JIMMY CARPER: That's right, there weren't any.

SPEAKER 3: That two thirds were Jewish, but one third were not Jewish who died in the Holocaust. So not everyone was represented in that. But it is at the Holocaust museum. For more information, call them at 713-924-8000 extension 124.

SPEAKER 1: Does it give the location?

SPEAKER 3: The run is going to start at the Park Shops Mall downtown. You can also get some stuff off their website at www.HMH.org. And we want to make sure we plug that in. So if anyone's out there and listening who's interested in that, start training now. Don't drop on us in the middle of the race.

JIMMY CARPER: That's right. That's right. Or just walk. You know? It's Houston.

SPEAKER 3: Walk, sashay, promenade.

SPEAKER 1: [? Mince-- ?]

SPEAKER 3: [? Mince. ?]

[LAUGHTER]

JIMMY CARPER: Anyway, it's getting close to the top of the hour. And I see the man Rob Love is here.

SPEAKER 3: Oh, yes, it's a double decker of fun in here.

JIMMY CARPER: He's the one who protects the governor to keep all these gay boys off of them. You have been listening to *After Hours*, queer radio with attitude right here on KPFT Houston and KEOS College Station. I'm Jimmy Carper and Jason--

SPEAKER 1: This is Jason.

SPEAKER 3: And Chris.

JIMMY CARPER: And hopefully, like always, we've entertained, informed, provoked, stirred up a little bit, as long as you just always remember your opinion counts and express it. And you may not agree with us this week. Tune in next week, and you probably still won't.

SPEAKER 1: And next week, we'll be transgenders And health permitting-- health permitting, I will be here next month.

JIMMY CARPER: Oh, my god, he's going for two in a row.

SPEAKER 1: I'm going to go for two months in a row, yes. And we're going to leave out with another Ministry of Sound song.

JIMMY CARPER: So by the way, I want to, again, let people know that coming up at the end of the month will be the membership drive. So we would, of course, like you to give your money to *After Hours*. But listening to the man Rob Love last membership drive, they might have a couple of options you might want to save up for.

SPEAKER 3: And also, if you want to send us news, information, stories, hate mail, love mail, anything you want, you can email us at afterhoursKPFT@hotmail.com.

SPEAKER 1: That's right.

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

[MUSIC PLAYING]