

DAVID: I've done that one, actually. I was feeling really sick one day. And this lady just kept looking at me funny because I had to have been looking really pale. And--

DEVIN: That would be different from your regular complexion, how?

DAVID: Don't start with me.

DEVIN: Love you. OK, go on.

DAVID: OK, I was standing there. And I started to ask her if I could sit down because I was not feeling well. And before I could get the words out, it was actually downtown. And they hit a bump. And I fell in the lady's lap, and on top of the lady. And it was a fairly small lady. So it had to have hurt her.

And right after I fell on her, I stood up. And I was trying to apologize to her. But she just got up and ran to the back of the bus, like I was some terrorist or something that was trying to kill her. And all I did-- all I wanted was to sit down before I fell on her anyways. But it's ridiculous that things like that have to happen in order to get people to do anything.

SPEAKER: But you see, you look very healthy. I mean, from the outside, you look good.

SPEAKER: Most people with disabilities do look healthy.

SPEAKER: Yeah.

SPEAKER: Lots of people have disabilities you cannot see.

SPEAKER: No, I know.

SPEAKER: Prime example, in my case, I have one disability that's very obvious. Everybody knows it just to look at me.

SPEAKER: Sure.

SPEAKER: But I have a second disability that's not obvious. I have bipolar disorder.

SPEAKER: Oh.

SPEAKER: It's not obvious. But most of my friends don't even know it. They just know that--

SPEAKER: They know it now, honey.

SPEAKER: They caught you.

SPEAKER: They know I take those little daily pills.

SPEAKER: You just let everybody know.

SPEAKER: Yeah, but see, from where I'm sitting, you don't look disabled. But I can't see your lower half right.

SPEAKER: But the thing is, it's like, what really gets me about people in general is, OK, back to riding public transportation. I can be sitting downtown. And let's get real. I work for a living.

And I am good at what I do. I'm considered one of the best in the business for what I do, and that with my company. And the thing is, I can be sitting downtown waiting on a bus, and have somebody walk up to me and give me a damn dollar.

SPEAKER: Yeah.

SPEAKER: You're kidding! I had the very same--

SPEAKER: They're programmed for this.

SPEAKER: These are kids that have been programmed. These are kids that have been programmed by their parents the wrong way.

SPEAKER: Like, take care of the little crippled people.

SPEAKER: OK, I do not like-- I do not like the term, crippled.

SPEAKER: Yeah.

SPEAKER: I like the term, physically challenged because anybody that knows me, knows that I have physical limitations that challenge me. But let's get real. Handicap is a derogatory comment from before the n-word ever came up.

SPEAKER: Crippled implies that we can't do anything.

SPEAKER: Exactly.

SPEAKER: Yeah, physically challenged means we have a physical limitation or a challenge to overcome. Handicap originally derived in that handicap, cap in hand. Basically it means if you were disabled in any way, shape, or form--

SPEAKER: You were begging.

SPEAKER: --you were out there with your can. And to this day, people still--

SPEAKER: I didn't realize that.

SPEAKER: Yeah, that's how the word came around. And handicap was derived from handing-- cap in hand.

SPEAKER: So you do learn something from this station.

SPEAKER: Yeah, we are educational.

SPEAKER: Oh, yes.

SPEAKER: From time to time.

SPEAKER: But the thing is, to me, it's derogatory. And I know that people mean well. I know that a lot of it comes from ignorance or lack of education. But let's get real.

It's like I told one guy one day. I said, no, thank you. He's like, you need it more than I do. It's like, excuse me, sir. But in all fairness, I probably make more money in a week than you do, in a month.

SPEAKER: Oh, man.

SPEAKER: Thank you.

SPEAKER: And I don't make my money with my hand in my cap.

SPEAKER: No.

SPEAKER: Yeah.

SPEAKER: And it just-- I think a lot of them's worried that it's coming on themselves.

SPEAKER: I need to break in here and remind people that this is a membership drive program--

SPEAKER: Call me to pledge. You get my phone number in return.

SPEAKER: We got a wonderful pledge from Paul. Paul pledges to *After Hours* every membership drive.

SPEAKER: You go, Paul!

SPEAKER: Hey, Paul!

SPEAKER: He is incredible, incredible.

SPEAKER: Give him my phone number.

SPEAKER: And he's been doing this now for three years.

SPEAKER: Cool.

SPEAKER: Three years. And he likes *After Hours* and the BBC. Well, who wouldn't like the BBC? I think that's great. And this is about the only place you're ever going to hear it, right here on KPFT Houston. And we're doing very well. But we'd still like to hear from you out there, at 713-526-5738. 526-KPFT.

And so you don't miss any of this great conversation, I'm going to play a song so that you can call in, and not miss any of what's going on here. We are going to go to a song by Andy Northrop. He's a new queer artist for *After Hours*. He's from Canada.

SPEAKER: It's always good to come out.

SPEAKER: Oh, I love when things come out.

SPEAKER: I hope we're talking about a closet here.

SPEAKER: Not necessarily.

SPEAKER: Not necessarily.

SPEAKER: Trust me.

SPEAKER: Wait until we go to the break, Jim.

SPEAKER: Yeah, I know. This station is famous for things like that.

SPEAKER: I need to tell you I've done.

SPEAKER: This show is--

SPEAKER: Lots of things here. Anyway, title song from the CD, *Slow Burn Avenue*. And you're hearing it on KPFT Houston and KEOS, College Station.

Oh yeah, Anne Engle, *Please, Please, Please*, off of a three-song CD that JD Doyle brought to me. And that's A-N-N-E E-N-G-E-L, Anne Engel. And you can visit www.anneengel.com. And check that out, *Please, Please, Please*-- nice, rocking song.

And of course, before that, our Canadian gay brother, Andy Northrup, with the title song from his CD *Slow Burn Avenue*. And I'm very happy to announce, Christine has pledged a very nice amount to *After Hours*. And we are really doing well. I am so happy tonight.

SPEAKER: Good job.

SPEAKER: This is probably close to the best marathon membership drive that I've ever done.

SPEAKER: Oh, yeah. There you go.

SPEAKER: Really good, really, really good.

SPEAKER: Thank you, folks.

SPEAKER: I'm really pleased. Thank you very much, [? for coming in ?].

SPEAKER: I promised you guys my phone number. I can't give your mine, sorry.

SPEAKER: Thank you, voice mailbox somewhere. And she is a previous member because I know that name.

SPEAKER: Cool.

SPEAKER: Yes.

SPEAKER: Cool.

SPEAKER: Say where we are again.

SPEAKER: Yes, so here we are again. And like I said during the break, I'm looking at you because you were saying, oh gee, only JJ showed up. And all of a sudden we realized we've got a studio full.

SPEAKER: But see, that's--

SPEAKER: That's the point.

SPEAKER: That's one of the points that are out there. OK, this person is looking at us funny in the bar. But the thing is, the person standing right next to him could be his best friend, have a disability that he doesn't even know about.

SPEAKER: Yeah.

SPEAKER: It happens every day. The person that's looking at me kind of funny because I have a visual disability, and he may have a mental disability. Trust me. I've met enough freaks in my life. And it does happen. People that do not have a visible disability that can get away with it as long as they can will hide it.

And that's wrong because if you have a disability, you need to tell these people, hey, this is my disability. This is what happens. This is what could happen. Let's get real. I'm 38 years old. I still fall once in a blue moon getting out of the tub. I'm human.

The first time you fall getting out of the tub, or the first time that you have a bipolar episode, or the first time you end up sick or in the hospital, somebody that you think love, you didn't tell them, hey, I have this disability. You didn't give them any kind of a pre-warning. The first time you get sick, or first time something happens, they run for the hills. That's our fault.

SPEAKER: Yeah, one other things that I usually--

SPEAKER: That is our fault, people.

SPEAKER: One of the things that I usually have to explain is that if you see me fall down and get back up again, leave me alone. I'm fine. If I fall down and I don't get up again, three numbers for you, 9-1-1.

DAVID: That's what a lot of people have a problem with understanding, is that just because we're crippled does not mean that we are completely helpless, you know? I still-- I clean the house. And I take care of our dog and our cat. And I try to do as much as I can. But doing certain things, and I've been guilty especially this last week. I carried, I think it was 30 pounds worth, of clay pots into our house.

And I shouldn't have. And I paid the price for it. But just because we are crippled doesn't mean we can't do anything. And a lot of people look at us and think that we can't do anything. And if we fall down, or we get sick, or something like that, they think it's the end of the world for us. And it's just something that happens to us.

SPEAKER: I remember I was at some kind of party or something. And I was already sitting down. And somebody came up and sat next to me. And we started holding a conversation. And they said to me-- and then they said, I need to go get something to drink.

And so I said, oh, I'll get you. What are you getting? And I start to get up. And I walk, like, two steps. I get two steps away from her. And she's like, oh no, wait. I'll get it. And I'm like, if I didn't think I could do it, I wouldn't have said I would get it.

SPEAKER: Yeah.

DAVID: Exactly.

SPEAKER: But a lot of this, you have to go and blame on the parents. Even in my case, it's the way that we were brought up. In order to break this gap, we need to continue what we're doing now. One of the things that blows people's minds--

SPEAKER: Communicating.

SPEAKER: --is communications. Again, the company I work for, Blank-R-Us, pretty easy to figure out. I'm around kids all day. But what really gets me is I love it when a kid comes up and asks me, hey, what happened to you?

Anybody that knows me on a personal level knows that I have no problem explaining it to them. But I'll tell you one thing. I'll tell you one thing that'll p me off so fast.

SPEAKER: You can say piss.

SPEAKER: Thank you.

SPEAKER: IFCC is off the air.

SPEAKER: Oh, no, they're never off the air.

SPEAKER: It's the one thing that upsets me so fast. And it happens all the time. I'll have a kid ask me. And he's sincere in asking. And then I'll watch a parent walk up and literally backhand the kid for asking me. I want to come out of my wheelchair and beat them senseless.

SPEAKER: Yeah, that's right.

SPEAKER: Because how are we going to stop the ignorance if the kids don't ask questions? And to me, p most people that know me already-- and Jimmy can testify. Most people don't consider me disabled.

SPEAKER: Hell, no. He goes where he wants to go.

SPEAKER: Let's get real. I've chased shoplifters for the last 21 years of my life. I have no problem taking parts off that wheelchair and beating somebody senseless. And in 21 years of retail, I've only lost two fights in my life, one where the wheelchair broke in chase, and that because I cracked the curb.

And that happened about a week before Christmas. I cracked the frame of the chair chasing a shoplifter. And the other ones were they pulled a gun on me. And it's like, OK, it's all yours.

SPEAKER: Have whatever you want.

SPEAKER: It's all yours. I ain't going to fight with that.

SPEAKER: No, no.

SPEAKER: You see the staff that I carry?

SPEAKER: Yes.

SPEAKER: It's real simple. I use that to stand up with when I need it to. However, again, just because I'm disabled doesn't mean that if you try to hurt me, I won't hurt you first.

SPEAKER: There you go.

SPEAKER: A lot of people don't realize that one of the best karate masters in this country is a paralyzed veteran.

SPEAKER: I didn't know that.

SPEAKER: Oh, yes.

SPEAKER: A gentleman, I don't know his name. I just read an article on him through one of the disability magazines about a month ago. Gentleman lives in New York State. He is, like, a six degree black belt.

SPEAKER: Wow.

SPEAKER: And he does everything from the chair. He's paralyzed from the waist down. And some of the stuff that I've read on this guy is-- I would not want to meet him in an alley. I would not want to meet this man in an alley.

Right now, we just finished the Olympics. And what I'm finding real fascinating right now, and to me, it really doesn't fascinate me like it would most people. But the disability games are going on right now.

SPEAKER: The Paralympics.

SPEAKER: The Paralympics are actually going on in Salt Lake right now. There are people that are paralyzed that are riding down these hills on slalom skis, or whatever they call them, basically sitting in a chair that's hooked to a ski. And they're going at faster speeds than people with two arms and two legs.

SPEAKER: Yeah, that's right.

SPEAKER: Oh, yeah.

SPEAKER: They were showing this on CNN the other day. In fact, it was last night, CNN was showing it. These people are clocking speeds that are beating people with two arms and two legs.

And so if you want to use the term disability, cripple, handicap, whatever, that's fine. To me, I don't like them. I don't use them because the thing is, your disability or your challenge is only what you make it.

And to me, you can reach past that. I don't like it when people feel sorry for me. And trust me, most of them, I give hell where they totally hate me.

SPEAKER: You know, somebody the other day--

SPEAKER: Ask any member of the court. They all hate me.

SPEAKER: Oh, man.

SPEAKER: I was going to go there. But you did it for me. Thank you.

SPEAKER: I beat you guys to it.

SPEAKER 4: One of the nicest things somebody could say to me, somebody said to me the other day, in regards to being who I am. They saw me as Bobby.

SPEAKER: Hey!

BOBBY: We were talking about-- we were talking about the fact that-- they asked me what my disability was, and all this. But they'd known me for a long time. But they'd never asked. They just knew me that I walked funny.

SPEAKER: Yeah.

BOBBY: And they said, but you know something? I've never seen you as a person with a disability I see you as Bobby.

SPEAKER: There you go.

BOBBY: And right about then, like I'm doing right now, I could just--

SPEAKER: Yep.

BOBBY: That's nice. That's just nice not to-- to have friends who see me as the person, not as the person with the problem, you know?

DAVID: And it's very rare to find people like that, that will look past a disability. And it's sad that it is so rare that happens.

SPEAKER: So what about our sex lives?

SPEAKER: Oh.

SPEAKER: It's wild as ever.

SPEAKER: I don't have one.

SPEAKER: I have one big enough for all of us.

SPEAKER: Oh, man.

SPEAKER: But she's a slut, so.

SPEAKER: I am not a slut. I'm an equal opportunity.

SPEAKER: I had nothing to do with that, OK?

SPEAKER: You say that as if--

SPEAKER: It's a bad thing.

SPEAKER: Yeah!

SPEAKER: Actually, if she can get it, she should go for it.

SPEAKER: Actually, one of the biggest new forms of new porn out there right now is amputee porn.

SPEAKER: Really?

SPEAKER: It's one of the biggest-- it's one of the biggest increases on the market right now, as far as the adult entertainment industry, is amputee porn.

SPEAKER: They've been through everything else. Is that it?

SPEAKER: Really.

SPEAKER: Right, we can get into positions nobody else can.

SPEAKER: Oh, man.

SPEAKER: Good point.

Bobby gets mad at me because I love to use the term, at Crossroads, where I love to hang out.

BOBBY: All I've got to say about that is this. And sorry for all those folks on the radio who can't see, who are listening, who can't see this. But sometimes, being able to do this can come in handy.

SPEAKER: Oh my goodness!

SPEAKER: I didn't know you could do that with your leg.

BOBBY: I can lift both legs all the way to my nose.

SPEAKER: Holy cow.

SPEAKER: OK, I think I just replaced my husband.

SPEAKER: Hey, I'm taking your husband, then.

BOBBY: Of course, it's never really done me much good because I've always been a top, so.

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

SPEAKER: --all the fun out of it.

SPEAKER: [INAUDIBLE] in a back of a Volkswagen easy.

SPEAKER: Actually, when you look at him, we can fold him in half and put him in a suitcase.

SPEAKER: I lost my virginity in the front seat of a Volkswagen Beetle.

SPEAKER: So you are flexible.

SPEAKER: Well, I was then.

SPEAKER: Where'd you put the stick?

BOBBY: When I was a kid in gym, because of this, they don't let you do the usual stuff. They just don't let you.

SPEAKER: Being cowboy can be fun.

BOBBY: Because of the way I am built, one of the advantages to my disability is that thing I just showed you, being able to lift my legs all the way up to my nose.

SPEAKER: Yes, that's incredible.

BOBBY: Doing sit-ups in gym, my hand--

SPEAKER: This man can lick his kneecap.

BOBBY: My hand--

SPEAKER: He doesn't need a boyfriend. He can do himself.

SPEAKER: A lot of fantasies there.

BOBBY: Doing sit-ups in school, my hands would go a foot past my toes. And while everybody else was huffing and puffing, I was like, OK, now can we do something difficult? There are advantages to being built this way.

SPEAKER: Big Roy has come in here. And he's got a pledge for him in his hand, and something to say about it.

SPEAKER: Uh-oh.

BIG ROY: Yes, I would like to thank Jana out in Deer Park.

SPEAKER: Deer Park, all right!

BIG ROY: For another very--

SPEAKER: We got past Pasadena.

BIG ROY: For another very generous donation.

SPEAKER: Terrific.

SPEAKER: Thank you, [? Emily ?], thank you.

BIG ROY: And she's been listening and donating since Pokey Anderson had her show.

SPEAKER: Whoa, that has been a while.

SPEAKER: That's cool.

SPEAKER: That was *Breakthrough* that was here on KPFT Fridays from, I believe-- oh let me see, 9:00 to noon?

BIG ROY: Something like that, yeah. Pokey is one of our sweethearts. We all love Pokey.

SPEAKER: Oh yeah, cool.

BIG ROY: OK, so thank you very much, Jana, out there in Deer Park.

SPEAKER: Deer Park, I love it.

BIG ROY: And come on, folks. Keep bringing those pledges in. We still have more time left. And I'm out there. I'd be more than happy to take your money, honey.

SPEAKER: He also likes to pick up dates. So help him out.

BIG ROY: No, but I also tell my boyfriend, thank you for coming. Please, come again.

SPEAKER: I have an interesting--

SPEAKER: We're losing the female audience here, you realize.

SPEAKER: I have an interesting question.

SPEAKER: Do we have a female audience?

SPEAKER: And it's for--

SPEAKER: We actually got one somewhere?

SPEAKER: Yeah.

SPEAKER: Yeah, Jana. We're good.

SPEAKER: I have an interesting question.

SPEAKER: Yes.

SPEAKER: And it's for the boyfriend, the one person here who has their boyfriend.

SPEAKER: OK, OK.

SPEAKER: Which one of us?

SPEAKER: The one so-called, disabled, person who has his boyfriend with him. What was your reaction when you knew about the condition that you're--

SPEAKER: You're talking to Devin about David.

SPEAKER: Yeah.

SPEAKER: OK.

SPEAKER: OK.

SPEAKER: Had to clear it up a little bit.

SPEAKER: Well, there's so many Ds. It's like, I wasn't sure which one was which. And I can't see either one of them from where I'm sitting.

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

DEVIN: I'm hiding behind a wall.

SPEAKER: Yeah, hey. But what was your reaction to the fact that your boyfriend has this condition that is causing him so much, what's got to be, at times, a painful experience?

DEVIN: Sure.

SPEAKER: An incredibly physically, painful experience.

DEVIN: Yes, well, me personally, I didn't really care. If the love is there, it don't matter.

SPEAKER: That's right.

DEVIN: Anything about it, what's going on. And--

SPEAKER: How did that develop? Tell us. How did you meet him? I mean, you know.

DEVIN: Oh, we got to go into dirty details.

SPEAKER: We love dirty details.

DEVIN: OK.

SPEAKER: Oh, you got to be kidding.

SPEAKER: Remember who we're talking to. They love dirty details.

DEVIN: Yes.

SPEAKER: Let's try to remember what show we're doing here.

DEVIN: Yes, we-- all right, what had happened is me, I was kicked out of the place I was staying.

SPEAKER: OK.

DEVIN: And I ended up on the road.

SPEAKER: OK.

DEVIN: And while there, I met David. And we got together, kicked everything off.

SPEAKER: David was on the road also?

DEVIN: Yes.

SPEAKER: Oh, OK.

DAVID: I had just moved here from Colorado due to some issues with my family. They found out I was gay, and kicked me out, ex-communicated completely from the family.

SPEAKER: I resemble that remark. It happened to me.

DEVIN: Me, it was when I first got hurt on the job. I didn't have any money coming in. And the people I was staying with said, no money, no stay. And I was like, OK.

SPEAKER: What a bunch of a-holes.

DEVIN: Yeah.

SPEAKER: Lovely little people there.

DEVIN: And I ended up on the road, and seeing how it is out there exactly because it's really, really bad to try to find ways to get food and stuff like that without letting yourself go out. I'm trying not to say the exact words of it. But you should get the point.

SPEAKER: Either panhandling, or selling your dick.

DEVIN: Yes, basically.

SPEAKER: Well, renting it.

DEVIN: Yes, renting temporarily.

SPEAKER: Because I get to keep it.

DAVID: Thank god it's attached. You can't exactly sell it. But it was a very difficult time for both of us. My background, the family that I came from, I grew up in a very, very rich family. And I had never been raised to survive on my own. I was raised to always have money. And suddenly, I'm thrust into this lifestyle of living on the street.

And then I was actually to the point that I was fixing to just end it all, and just get rid of myself. And I ran into Devin. And we got together. And he showed me that there is people in the world that will care about you, no matter what because I told him-- it was a few days after we had started actually going out. And I told him that--

SPEAKER: Wait a minute. You were out on the street. What do you mean by going out?

DEVIN: Dating.

DAVID: Dating.

SPEAKER: OK.

DAVID: But I told him that I had this disease, and that I would not be living being that much longer. And his exact words is he looked at me, and he said, so? I love you. And we've been together ever since. We've had our ups and downs, and our knockdown, drag out fights.

SPEAKER: Who the hell doesn't?

DEVIN: That's what comes with a relationship.

SPEAKER: Yeah.

DAVID: But we've always been there for each other. And after finding out that his neck is as bad as it is-- I try to take care of him whenever he's not feeling good. And he tries to take care of me when I'm not feeling good, which seems to be a lot here lately. But it's just one of those things that we've learned to get along, and learned each other's little nuances.

And he's definitely figured out the look of, go way. Don't touch me or I'll kill you, look. But it's just like any relationship. You just have to get along with each other, and get to know each other a lot.

And since we pretty much have been living together since we've started going out, we've sort of upped our relationship really quickly. But it hasn't hurt our relationship because we've learned so much more about each other in the last-- we actually just passed our six month anniversary last week

SPEAKER: Aww, that's sweet.

SPEAKER: So excellent.

DEVIN: Yes, it is.

DAVID: September the 8th--

SPEAKER: I'm jealous.

DAVID: --three days before the wonderful September 11 stuff is when we started going out. And that will be our one year anniversary and our wedding date. So we're going to tie the knot. I had to drag--

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

DAVID: --kicking and screaming, but.

SPEAKER: We expect invitations.

DEVIN: Oh, yes.

DAVID: Oh, yes. We'll make sure you all get--

SPEAKER: Is it going to be an outdoor ceremony?

SPEAKER: We'll come down here try to do it on the air.

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

SPEAKER: That would be cool.

SPEAKER: Yes, yes, yes, you can do that, yes.

DEVIN: It may not be legal. But it's legal to us.

DAVID: Yeah, and it's--

SPEAKER: That's all that matters, isn't it?

And isn't that the point?

DAVID: And we're actually thinking about going to Vermont and making it legal. But that's not worth the trip.

DEVIN: All that way for that.

SPEAKER: I was going to say, what's in Vermont?

DAVID: Exactly.

SPEAKER: Well, six months out of the year, snow.

SPEAKER: And a lot of people that don't care.

DEVIN: More than six months.

DAVID: But it's been an up and down roller coaster. Like, a couple of weeks ago, you all noticed that I had been coming down here.

SPEAKER: Yes, yeah.

DAVID: And it was because I caught the flu. And I couldn't move for three or four days. If I moved, I was either worshipping the porcelain goddess, or I was screaming at the top of my lungs because my body was in so much pain. And it was just not a good time for me to do anything, much less try to take care of myself.

And it was one of those moments in time that he stuck by me. And it's one of those things that shows me that he truly cares about me, and will be there. And I hope that everybody finds somebody like that.

SPEAKER:

Yes.

SPEAKER:

Yeah.

SPEAKER:

Yes. That would be very cool.

DEVIN:

And what's strange about it is I'm the most unlikely person you'd think to be gay because I used to work in construction. I worked offshore. I've done so much hard, hard labor jobs, that it's-- I hear about a lot of the gay stuff. And a lot of people just don't see me as that.

DAVID:

He's a manly man.

SPEAKER:

Let's get real. Village People were manly men, too.

DEVIN:

Yeah, really.

SPEAKER:

I'm still trying to find that Indian.

SPEAKER:

Hey!

SPEAKER:

Like that song--

SPEAKER:

Somebody's in trouble when they get home.

SPEAKER:

Like that line in the song says, how straight do they look when they're down on their knees?

DAVID:

Really.

SPEAKER:

Actually, some of my best dates have been married men.

SPEAKER:

Oh, my goodness.

SPEAKER:

Oh my, OK, well, we need to close out this. Sorry. And I want to thank everyone for their wonderful pledges of support for *After Hours* and KPFT. And--

SPEAKER:

And thank you for this. This turned out cool.

SPEAKER:

This turned out much cooler than I thought it would.

SPEAKER:

Yeah, yeah.

SPEAKER:

Yeah.

DAVID:

And our dog went to sleep.

SPEAKER:

It's like, all I got to say is we're just like everybody else in every respect, except for one little detail about our lives that makes it a little more of a challenge some days of the week.

SPEAKER:

So the next time you see us, come talk to us.

SPEAKER: We don't bite.

DEVIN: We don't bite, unless--

DAVID: Unless you want us to. Unless you want us to.

SPEAKER: Keep sending money. I'll get naked for you.

SPEAKER: You will not!

SPEAKER: Oh.

SPEAKER: I'll get naked for free.

SPEAKER: Hey.

SPEAKER: You are so sleeping on the couch.

SPEAKER: I've gone to saying, sticks and stones may break my bones. But whips and chains excite us.

SPEAKER: Yes, indeedy.

SPEAKER: Especially when I'm using them on somebody else.

SPEAKER: You're listening to KPFT Houston and KEOS College Station. The show has been *After Hours*, queer radio with attitude. Coming up at the top of the hour, the early morning groove. And Bobby Fats is in the house. I saw him drive up. In the background, you're hearing Horse, from her--

SPEAKER: Ooh, I love her.

SPEAKER: I love her. From her latest CD called *Hindsight...* It's A Wonderful Thing. And it's called *Sea of Love*. We'll see you next week. Thank you, everyone.

DEVIN: See you.

DAVID: Good night.

[MUSIC PLAYING]