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## SPEAKERS

Mike Miesch, Jack Valinski

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Jack Valinski 00:00

The name of the show is Wilde 'N' Stein, named after Oscar Wilde and Gertrude Stein. Our aim is to bring a better understanding within the gay and lesbian community. This is Jack Valinski, along with Mike Miesch asking you to join us for the next



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90 minutes.



Jack Valinski 00:28

Hello, Mike. Hello. It's Thursday evening. It's dark out and it's November but it's still warm out. And it's the Wilde 'N' Stein show. We have a number of things coming up tonight, tonight's show. First of all, we will be talking about events, some calendar news. And of course, we'll be talking about this TV season, or why




Mike Miesch 00:50


there is and still more coming up. Also, there's a lot that doesn't always make it into the brass. So you know, you know, keep looking at your TV Guide and keep us informed. And we'll keep you informed.





Jack Valinski 01:07


And we're also going to open the phones up tonight and get new phones here. New old phones, reconditioned phones here for vacation. Yeah, unfortunately, the they're not newly labeled, because it says Texas Watts and national watts. And you know, we don't have that


 Mike Miesch 01:22  
here. Well, they have hold buttons that actually


 Jack Valinski 01:24  
work. So we will start off with Calendar, do the news, talk a little bit about what's on the media, what's going on, we have an upcoming election, and then open the phones and discuss probably anything but I think we're gonna try to focus on Houston and what's going on in Houston and possibly people leaving Houston gay people

 Mike Miesch 01:41  
failing in the community now, but with the election, we had a maybe a little bit of talk about how gay businesses are coping with all this.

 Jack Valinski 01:54  
So stay tuned

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and then going down to City Hall, that tremendous expanse of people. And I turned to John nice, he would have loved this one we kind of tried to get close to the stage and I saw friends up there and I thought oh, I just can't go face anybody. You know, I started to cry and everyone started to cry. It was just it was just so touching. I started to cry now. But the there's a statue down there and everyone put candles

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you know several people right that following week came out of the closet because they had been there and they had seen you know all of the people and they felt that they had been living a lie. Sorry bitter stop. I don't know if they really felt so move that they came out to people and said Did you know that I'm gay and I was so touched by it because that's what Harvey said stood for and and and took it to death for them to to realize that they didn't they just came out no one would fire them from their jobs because it's against the law. And they could still live a life and yet that part of society that's very closed could open

 Mike Miesch 03:50  
all right. And we'd like to thank Shana lake for some really magnificent programming last Wednesday night, the times of Harvey Milk but you will once again have a chance to see October 25 at River Oaks theatre. And we'll be giving you the time so that later but we need to

get in to the announcement and so I thought I'd play that brief excerpt from the film quite touching. And going on in the background a little zosky Gay composer choices meets at 1pm November 17 at Masterson, YWCA 3615 Wilayah. For more information, you can call to Gay switchboard at 5293211. Parents lag Parents are Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets at 2pm on the seventh team at Presbyterian center 41 Oakdale. For more information you can call 4646663. And on Wednesday, okay, Political Caucus meets at 3217 Bannen 7:30pm November 20. For more information, you can call five to one on 1000. If you happen to be in Austin, in the next couple of weeks, summer theater will be producing back November 14 through December 7, at Austin street theater. For more information now I don't have the area code, but number for more information for 773922. Something I just found out recently is that you can obtain scripts copies of the play execution of justice in the Nov 85 issue of American theatre. And if you'd like more information on that you can call me right now while the announcements are playing, and I can give you that information. Number four, the gay atheists American gay atheists Dalek atheists five to seven, nine to five, five and of course once again a reminder on upcoming safe sex workshop. And the one specifically directed to the Hispanic community will be held Monday November 25. between eight and 10pm 19 Night key indicator for more information you can call the Kshs foundation 5248 Our the Montrose Counseling Center at 5290037. The Montrose art alliance will be having a gala Christmas show up name at 1006, Missouri. And that's Friday, November 21, between 7:30pm and 11pm. And that's all the information I have on that one. Most of these announcements are from the gay Hispanic Caucus newsletter. Gay father's meets every Monday at 8pm at the dignity center. And reminder of an upcoming conference sponsored by the National Gay taskforce lesbian lives the blueprint for action, a national conference to identify emerging issues and to chart a course of action for the lesbian community in the decade ahead. The two day conference is scheduled for November 23 and 24th. at Hunter College in New York City 300 Lesbians from lesbian and gay and women's organizations are expected to participate. Conference facilitators have agreed to produce workshop reads from which National Gay taskforce will publish a follow up document intended to share the information uncovered at the conference with local lesbian and gay organizations nationwide. Publication of the post conference proceedings has been made possible by a grant from the fund for human dignity. interested individuals and organizations may call National Gay Task Force offices at area code 212-741-5800. bar you can write national gait Task Force at Fifth Avenue number 1601. New York, New York 10011 The study is being conducted by the Baylor College of Medicine Department of Dermatology on the treatment of pubic lice. Some members of the community may wish to make referrals. The study is to evaluate the efficiency and safety of a new synthetic, reopen the road it derivative. permethrin versus that of Lindane are better known as coil. Volunteers will receive retreatment and follow up exam, as well as monetary compensation. Or further information you can call 590. Crab and ask for J. S announcement from Houston gay health advocates for information on that organization you can call 7909448. Coming up West Hollywood conference speaking for ourselves. And at that conference, gay member of British Parliament to speak at conference press Hollywood conference officials announced that the honorable Chris Smith, the first openly gay member of parliament in Britain will be the keynote speaker at the conference to be held in West Hollywood on November 22 to 24th. Smith came out November of 84 In a speech for the demonstration in rugby England. Since coming out, Smith has lobbied at Dudley on such issues as police and treatment of gays immigration regulations. And he is director of gays a word a bookstore currently on trial for alleged smuggling into Britain of indecent American gay literature. Among which includes works by garba doll Oscar Wilde in England, Tennessee Williams and yes, Armistead more often. Other speakers that the conference will include Jenny puso. State Representative Karen Clark and Minnesota Council member David, Scotland dress Boston, as well as others conferences aim to bring together openly gay and lesbian public officials. Future candidates for office will include discussions of the political impact of AIDS,

campaign management strategies on economic issues and more. Those interested in attending the conference can call area code 202-547-3104. For another announcement, Monday night is volunteer night with the Texas gay lesbian archives. Between 7pm and 9pm. The Texas gay and lesbian archives is housed at Wilde 'n' Stein Books at 1103. California. For appointments to visit the archives. You can call Wilde 'n' Stein Books 5297014 call on Monday or Tuesday and ask for Mike. As I said before, in the background music of Mazhar ski the interesting bit of starkel information on him gay composer who had a predilection for unfortunately, alcohol and straight soldiers you're listening to KPFT Houston. Any announcements for Wilde 'N' Stein any feedback or comments? Address them to Wilde 'N' Stein care of KPFT 419 Lovett Boulevard Houston, Texas 77006 This is Wilde 'N' Stein and you're listening to KFPT Houston.

## Jack Valinski 15:17

Now the news for Thursday, November 14 1985. The United States Supreme Court on Monday agreed to your arguments on the constitutionality of the Georgia sodomy law. The justices will review the ruling by the 11th US Circuit Court of Appeals, and that has been challenged by the state of Georgia. The appellate court ordered the federal court trial of a lawsuit challenging the statute. Michael Hardwick, was addressed, arrested in August 1982. In his Atlanta home and charged with committing sodomy with another man, Georgia sodomy law applies to all people single married heterosexual or homosexual. Although prosecutors did not sink in indictment against Hardwick, he filed suit to have the law ruled unconstitutional. The law makes oral sex illegal punishable by a maximum of 20 years in prison, a federal district judge Robert Hall throughout Hardwick's lawsuit, citing the 1976 Supreme Court ruling upholding the Virginia sodomy law. On May 21, the 11th Court circuit reinstated Hardwick's lawsuit, the state of Georgia is seeking to prevent a hearing of the lawsuit. The High Court has avoided detailed rulings on homosexual matters since 1967, when it ruled that aliens may be deported if bound homosexual. In the Virginia case. The court ruled similarly without detailed opinions. James Baker attorney for Donald Baker, plaintiffs in the lawsuit against the Texas sodomy law feels that the Supreme Court decision to hear the Georgia case also shows that they are ready to deal with this issue. Baker plans to appeal to the Supreme Court, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals decision of a late August upholding the Texas statute. Governor Mark White said he supports a proposal to allow the state health officials to quarantine certain aids victims and said that he agreed that employers should not discriminate against job applicants who have the disease. White stress that each situation should be reviewed according to the facts of each case, and that each case has a different set of facts. Dr. Robert Bernstein, Commissioner of the state health department recently proposed that AIDS be added to the state list of communicable diseases for which the health department can impose a quarantine to segregate victims of the disease from the rest of society. Bernstein said the quarantine would be used only in very, very unique circumstances and as a last resort in the cases of victims deliberately spreading the disease. Bernstein said he would ask the State Board of Health to consider the proposed aids quarantine at its November 16 meeting. But the issue is not included on the board's agenda. Dr. Robert McLean, Deputy Commissioner of the health department's at Bernstein wanted to have more dialogue from the major cities health directors and community leaders. McLean said local officials are empowered under states communicable disease laws to issue cease and desist orders to stop the spread of disease. Quarantine is not really going to stop the spread of AIDS. It's going to take public education and professional education about how the disease is spread. The governor said he supported the idea of health officials having the authority to impose a quarantine. To the extent that any disease is a threat of the spread of disease to other people. I think a quarantine would be appropriate, White said I think each case has to stand on its own whether that is an appropriate remedy or not. Why also said health

officials had not proposed a blanket quarantine on all AIDS victims. I think they're in a specific cases where it can be shown that they can transmit the disease and they can be quarantined. And I think that it is appropriate and responsible. William Hill, director of the Texas Commission on Human Rights said earlier last week that employers cannot discriminate against job applicants solely on the basis of having the disease. Although the agency has not received any complaints alleging discrimination because of AIDS. He also said that he has interpreted the 1983 law barring discrimination against physically handicapped to include AIDS victims. He also said that he has several inquiries about from attorneys and organizations about the issue. Why it said he agreed with the interpretation of the law. If it's just solely because of that AIDS and has no implication of anything anybody else, then certainly they made the right decision. Why it said that there are other factors involving in such cases, health can be one of those factors. The impact that is also on the co workers can be another according to Governor Mark White, the city last Thursday, had like a gay bar that offered patrons Bruce Sacks the first club to be closed on the emergency anti AIDS regulation and The mayor warned other establishments to clean up your act. Just as one Justice of the state Supreme Court in Manhattan signed a temporary closing order late Wednesday, allowing officials to bar the doors of the mineshaft in Manhattan. Signs announced that the bar had been closed by court order were posted on the club's red door last week. The bar marked only with a sign saying private club members only was surrounded by meatpacking plants and was closed under the emergency regulations passed October 25. Banning high risk sex in an effort to stem the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Three city inspectors who visit the mineshaft last week said in court papers were observed men performing anal and oral sex and heard sounds of whipping and slapping the sign read don't let eight stop you from having great sex was posted in the club they said the mineshaft owners could not be reached for comment. Lawyers for both sides. Were doing court Tuesday to review the closing. The city plans to ask the judge for an issue of a permanent injunction barring the mineshaft from reopening. Officials would not disclose however, whether they would go to court to try to shut down other sex clubs, saying only enforcement continues. There are 10 Gay bathhouses in the city and numerous gay and heterosexual bars and clubs. Mayor Edward Kahn says enforcement of the emergency regulations would not be restricted only to gay clubs. The mayor said he was sending a letter to all other establishments believed to allow unsafe sex on their premises. One of the purpose of the letter is to tell that you're on notice clean up your act. Some gay groups were unimpressed by the closing. The real issue is massive broad education. There are some 450,000 people who have been exposed to AIDS virus said Mark Sneider, the director of the legal services at the Gay Men's Health Crisis. There aren't 450,000 People who are going to the mineshaft. It's like concentrating on one tree during a forest fire. There have been 14,288 AIDS cases diagnosed nationwide 1/3 of them in New York. A man who said he was Rock Hudson's lover in the last year of the actor's life, filed a \$14 million lawsuit claiming Hudson repeatedly had sex with him while concealing the fact that he had AIDS. He asked rock and rock denies he had it. Attorney Marvin Michelson told the news conference Tuesday as the 30 year old one plaintiff, Mark Christian sat by silently the lawsuit alleges bodily injury, mental suffering and damages for fraud and deceit against the executive Walter Chap, Secretary Mark Miller and an unspecified number of doctors. It seeks 10 millions from the estate plus a million each from Sheriff Miller and two other doctors saying that they all had conspired to hide the actor's affection with AIDS. Dale Olson, who had been Hudson spokesman before the actor died October 2 said he would rely on a request related request to comment to Miller about the Supreme Court lawsuit. Superior Court lawsuit, Mitch Olson said Christian lived with Hudson for two and a half years and was flown to Paris for AIDS testing last summer, while a dying 59 year old actor was hospitalized there. Mr. Christian did go to Paris and was examined by doctors their Michelson said their finding was that he did not have the antibodies yet. Their diagnosis was that he was monitored on a regular basis. However, Michelson's lawsuit says it's probable that he will get

AIDS virus. Mitch Wilson said Christian has loved letters from Hutson that will be brought to court as evidence of their relationship. He said the Ark actor insisted to Christian that he was suffering from other items rather than AIDS. Hudson died at his home October 2 for complications from AIDS. The attorney called the lawsuit the first in the nation to deal with the subject of AIDS. The key issue he said is whether Hudson's doctors had a duty to tell Christian he was been exposed to the disease by engaging in sex. He didn't name the doctors accused a lawsuit, saying that he would identify them once you'd know what the outcome would be. New York, the city last Thursday, had like a gay bar that offered patrons brutal sex the first club to be closed on the emergency and State aids regulation, and the mayor warned other establishments to clean up your act. Just as one Shafter of the state Supreme Court in Manhattan signed a temporary closing order late Wednesday. As much as 15% of the Central African population may be infected with the AIDS virus, and prostitutes appear to be a major source of transmission, researchers said last week. Although Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is confined largely to homosexuals and intravenous drug users in the United States. It has affected mostly heterosexual and equatorial Africa. The recent findings reported in the Journal of American Medical Association reinforced the notion that intimate sexual contact, regardless of sexual choice, plays a primary role in the spread of the disease. Dr. Nathan come back and colleagues at the St. Perry hospital, Brussels, Belgium, and researchers for the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, tested five groups of Africans to see if they had developed antibodies to HTLV three, the virus believed to be responsible for AIDS. The test proof positive for 87% of the diagnosed AIDS patients 88% of patients with AIDS related complex 80% of prostitutes in only 12.5% of the supposedly Healthy People and 15% of blood donors. promiscuity appears to be linked to the spread of the disease according to the report. Nearly 2000 cars kept switchboards busy at hotlines television stations around the nation, as viewers voiced strong feelings over TV movie about the family struggle with AIDS and Cagney Lacey episode of an anti abortion violence. Nelson overnight ratings on a controversial shows Monday night revealed that NBC Spilman early fost attracted a larger audience than TV movies usually do. And far more viewers than the compelling competing episode The clinic on the CBS detective drama. Some complaining callers said that the broadcast promoted abortion and homosexuality, while others praise and network for exercising their right to free expression. Hundreds of calls came from the people simply seeking information on Acquired Immune Deficiency syndromes. The phones have been ringing since we started, said Elaine Porter, Community Relations Director for KPRC TV and NBC affiliate newesten. Of the more than 1000 people who call during the three hour hotline. Most of our callers want to know the basics about the disease, Porter said nearly 100 calls were logged at NBC headquarters in New York, all but 10 favored the spokesman said in the movie aids victims played by Alan Quinn and initially rejected by his father, played by Ben bizarre, the mother played by Jen Rowan's, axe and an intermediate as the family comes to grips with the relationship of the sons homosexuality and his disease. Nine counselors feel that more than 440 calls Monday night to a hotline temporary setup by the Arizona department of health services. About 200 people demonstrated against Cagney and Lacey show during an anti abortion March outside CBS Studios in Hollywood. The clinic gave very false pictures of individuals within the right to life movement, said Loretta Kitchener and Indiana right to life spokesman spokeswoman in Indianapolis, Rosemary carb and Nancy Manahan, editors of lesbian non breaking silence were evicted from Birdsboro hotel in Dublin during a recent promotional tour. And after the two women appeared on a local talk show, Irish customs officials made their move, seizing 15,000 copies of their book. According to Dublins out John O'Carroll manager of ludwell admitted that he had been evicted the resident editors, but claimed that the management does not adopt the policy of scooting gay people. Chicago windy Times reported that the eviction and Brooks Aegir made front page headlines in every newspaper in Ireland and spurred sales of the book. The Irish Customs Service released the impounding copies of lesbian nuns one day after the initial seizure, and that's the news for

November 14 1985. Sources for tonight's newscast include these and post the Eastern Chronicle, tomatoes, voice and gay community news. And for KPFT Pacifica Houston News and the Wilde 'N' Stein collective I'm Jack Belinsky. Right that's it Going on



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30:57  
I really need please God on me job



31:11  
lessons about accommodation first group of girls second group phone 123456



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All right let me see the boys the whole group ready a five six



32:42  
Okay girls



32:44  
my God



Mike Miesch 33:50  
All right chorus line I help I get it correspond is celebrating 10 years runway and I read in the paper recently that the movie is coming out during the holiday season in December so you can expect it around the second or third week of December. And there are several other things that are celebrate. Can Can years. Wilde 'N' Stein is we've gotten to the 10 year point and then the Rocky



Jack Valinski 34:24  
Horror Picture Show and which will play a cut from that a little bit later on. We're going to be doing something a little bit different today we're going to be opening up the phones to call in and make comments about particular things you'd like to know about the show or about the



community and that number is 526 4000 and we can start lining up calls and then we will start discussing the recent or rash of shows dealing with both aids and gays in general.

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Mike Miesch 34:51

Let's get one out the way real quick. Okay. And this is well I wrote down movie to avoid but not necessarily it might be Gone. If you happen to be up rather early in the morning, and I'm talking about Thursday 1:30am on November 21, on channel 39, there's the movie a different story, which is about a hustler, gay, Hustler, and a lesbian who meet, fall in love and go straight.

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Jack Valinski 35:23

Oh, wonderful. Well, the number is five to six 4000 to call and talk on the air, we'll put you on the air and talk. But first, we're gonna play a piece from an episode of Brothers, which aired about two weeks ago. And it's a very poignant piece. And so let's just give it a listen.

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It's like we're being punished, oh Sure, [brothers?] being punished for being gay, and herpes and gonorrhea or punishment for straight sex, and birth defects of the payment for the sin of Adam. Let's all strap on our chastity belts and bruised the body to pleasure the soul. Meanwhile, 10s of 1000s of Africans die of what they simply call the horror and no one notices because they're so used to death over there. And more young men in New York more young men in their 30s die but then cancer and the tabloid screen a movie starlets will sue the victim they kissed. And we spent a billion on the B one bomber and a billion on the computerized tank that won't work and less than a fifth of that on a cure for a monster that has loosened our population. And we shake our heads and say oh those bags and all those patients. And the largest number of new cases per capita is in Belle glade Florida which is neither good nor Haitian and people die Clift.

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37:04

They die and we leave them alone to die. There is no other outcome until we stop hiding our heads

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37:21

people die

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Jack Valinski 37:26

that's from the Showtime production of brothers dealing with the AIDS crisis about two weeks ago. Very, very good show. And I've had some critical things to say about the show in the past



that it really wasn't all that terrific. They were Donald's a wonderful character. Oh, absolutely wonderful.

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Mike Miesch 37:44

He does a lot of really interesting education to that. Yes.

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Jack Valinski 37:49

I mean, he is the flaming queen in a sense. But he is a very loving character, the best character in the entire series

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Mike Miesch 37:58

and quite aware of what's going on. Absolutely.

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Jack Valinski 38:00

So in but some of the episodes have been a little bit weak, but some of them have been very good. And this one was just fantastic. I understand that EJ is has a copy of this on video cassette. If you go there and ask they may be able to show it to you. It is really a wonderful episode. And in fact, it was a straight person that pointed out to me what a wonderful episode it was. Five to six 4000 If you want to call and be on the air tonight, we are going to be talking about some of the recent media events. For one channel right put an ad in the Harvey the times of Harvey Milk. I guess it actually was originally titled The times in life of Harvey.

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Mike Miesch 38:43

The book on Harvey Milk by Rand V. Schlitz, I think is known as was the life and times of Harvey Milk merit Castro Street. And the title of the movie is the times of Harvey Milk.

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Jack Valinski 39:01

The ad says it's got a picture Harvey Milk. Behind him it says milk for supervisor and the headline says meet the man who fought and died for truth, justice and the American gay. Don't miss this 1984 Oscar winning for Best Documentary Feature about America's first openly gay politician who was tragically assassinated in San Francisco City Hall, the times of Harvey Milk and the channel a quote LINE TV worth watching. It played I guess nationwide through the PBS system last night. I don't know if all stations carried it. PBS. local stations can move shows around or not decide not to show them and we really appreciate this ad appeared in both major papers yesterday. The Chronicle did write something about it USA did write something about it. I'm sort of surprised that the post didn't write anything about the upcoming episode. But if you haven't seen It's there isn't a chance to see it on November 25, I believe it is at River Oaks. So if you did happen to see it, we'd certainly like to hear some of your comments about it. It's won

the 1984 Oscar for Best Documentary ups from some pretty stiff competition, which includes a streetwise, which was another wonderful film that we were talking about a lot on the show. And after that, channel, eight played three medical updates on AIDS. Locally produced Dr. Peter man, so it was main speaker of all three shows. And that was I didn't see it all but some of it was was very good. A little bit dry, but it gets down to the basic facts. On Monday nights on channel two NBC they played in early fall frost, it's about a son who comes home looking rather pale, telling his parents that he is gay and has AIDS. He hadn't suspected his they hadn't suspected sexual preferences. USA Today says he was anything but robust and healthy. Some of the criticism of this show was that it was too superficial and that it really didn't show some of the real tragedy that happens in a person with AIDS. It showed basically a very healthy person who was only in the hospital one time during his visit home with his parents. But it's better than not showing something like this at all. And I believe it was written in the voice that we saw this show this year, and consenting adult last season on ABC. And these are you gotta realize the network's is what reaches the hinterlands of this country. So at least it's a start certainly isn't the answer, but it's a start to get these feelings and topics into the hinterlands of this country. And certainly a city is supposedly sophisticated as Houston can handle something a little bit more than than this superficial dealing with subject matter but at least the network's have started on that the game back to Harvey Milk it was just a fantastic show. We are opening the phone lines tonight five to six 4000 It's first time we're doing this and rather a long time actually if you want to make some comments on these shows or what's going on right now I'm gonna play on song from the soundtrack of The Rocky Horror Picture Show



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a weakling when 98 pounds will get sound in his face when to the grind and sleep in the gym with a determined Jim the sweat from his paws as he works for his laws will make him glisten and gleam Meza and just a little bit of D



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nutritious, high protein and swallow raw in charge of build up his shoulders, his chest arms and such an animal every



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day can make you



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do press ups and chin ups do the snatch clean and jerk. He thinks dynamic tension must be such a US just so I can make you

J Jack Valinski 44:34

from the Rocky Horror Picture Show, this show plays at 96 theaters across the country on weekend nights usually at midnight. It is I don't believe it was very popular when it first came out but it's the sixth 60 million in cumulative ticket sales helped make this low budget film The most successful midnight flick phenomenon of all time. They had a sold off birthday Already at Manhattan Beach, California is theater marks the 10th anniversary of the movie. And 1000s of devotees, including several of the Berkeley group are making a pilgrimage expected in the there's no people expected celebration over the years. It's created Christ stigma playing at some theaters for years at a time. And it was playing here at the Alabama for a number of years.

M Mike Miesch 45:25

Oh yeah, a great number of years. And Austin, I went to the fifth anniversary of the shine at theater in Austin, where there was a doctor Frankenger look alike contest where a friend of mine, Leon won the contest and the winner got the original corset. Frankenger

J Jack Valinski 45:47

quote here from the USA Today story Northcross theater in Austin, Texas manager Bob Mazetti says fried rice was getting everywhere and people were slipping on the aisles because of the water. John to some of the spontaneity from the response audience shout out at the screen, and album of rejoinders taped in Greenwich Village Theatre was released several years ago. And effect is still being being felt. Very interesting film. In fact, I saw the stage show in London. And it was very, very good. Very enjoyable. I was talking a little bit about the Harvey Milk film. Want to add some of your comments, Mike?

M Mike Miesch 46:32

Well, there are different things that I'd like to remind listeners about the film. Some of the speeches that were taken are originally part of the Pacifica archives. And that Altoona speech was done actually in Dallas and taped by David Lambeau love the fruit punch collective. I didn't know that. And Dave was also the producer of the Dallas gay radio program just before dawn. And for an number Well, a number of times also, just before dawn was aired on KPFT whenever Ray one here to carry the show.

J Jack Valinski 47:23

If we're opening the phones tonight, you can call 526 4000 to get in and join a discussion if you'd like on the air. The alternative speech, let's describe what that was after he won the election. Somebody from Altoona, Pennsylvania, which is a small town between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, somewhere up in the mountains there. Somebody from Altoona, Pennsylvania, called to thank Harvey for what he did. And he's, you know, one of his speech and we have it

on tape. So we'll be able to play some of this back is that he did this for all the people in the San Antonio's that they can do two things. One, they can move to California, or to start the movement in their own town. And I think that probably has sparked some of it across the country. Very interesting film of his life, the person who was who knew how to deal with immediate tremendously and wasn't in visionary, his hope speeches all the time talking about the people from Altoona is in why we need gay candidates running. And we will definitely be playing some of that in the future. Very thankful for the PBS system and channel eight specifically for playing that show. And they also did talk about an early frost, which unfortunately, you get to see Mike,

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Mike Miesch 48:39

and following the times of Harvey Milk last night, was medical update age. So 330 minute. Well, three sections, actually the way is aired last night on aid. So the first one was what have we learned the second part, the epidemic, and the third part new advances in treatment, and the two main people that were featured on this program, it was hosted by Christopher Bryant Brown, MD, Professor of anesthesiology and surgery at UT medical school at Houston. And program was presented by Dr. Peter Monsal, deputy chairman department of cancer prevention UT System Cancer Center in D Anderson and tumor Institute of the three sections. I was most impressed with the second section, the epidemic, which talked about the risk groups and changes and criteria for defining aids and I was quite impressed what by the members of the gay community the Kshs Foundation who were on air in that section.

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Jack Valinski 49:57

Yeah, I read a story earlier about people volunteering or doing phone calls at KPRC. During early, frosty, flashed up the caller of the phone number. And I was wondering first of all what it was because it was a seven seven number meaning it was in southwest Houston. But they had studios a channel to open and volunteers from the chaos AIDS Foundation believe some 20 people answering phone answering phone calls. And at the end of the show, they says, Well, you know, we're going to close them down. I believe it was 11 they closed down the phones. But they said if you need more information, you can call a five to four aids number, which is the Kshs foundation here in Montrose. And I guess there wasn't from the article we saw us on TV was that there was an awful lot of people calling and asking information about AIDS, which, like I said, this really brought the subject out into the open and people who probably never thought about it before. We were able to see some of the human side of this suffering, although the suffering didn't really get that deep in this thing, because disease wasn't that developed in this particular person. And we're talking about consenting adult also.

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Mike Miesch 51:01

And there's one other TV program that has scheduled and a theme for the program in that same elsewhere, which has yet to air so check your TV guides

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Jack Valinski 51:14

I actually sent elsewhere did an episode last year on AIDS Yes

I actually sent elsewhere did an episode last year on AIDS. Yes.

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Mike Miesch 51:18

And they'll be doing touching the Subject once again.

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Jack Valinski 51:22

And also Monday night a half hour special. The AIDS fear aids fact followed the NBC movie in early fat frost anchor Tom Brokaw Hall hosted at the live broadcast is part of the network's educational campaign aimed at dispelling myths about AIDS said on the program is fact of what doctors and experts are currently able to tell us about the nature of the disease, and efforts being made to find a cure to control it, said executive producer Lloyd Segal. The special will explore the role of government in program protecting the public's health and whether actions taken in some cities and states such as closing bathhouse, the private gaze of their rights. Among the medical experts featured on the program was Dr. Paul for ring director with the AIDS program in San Francisco's General Hospital. And Dr. William hasslein of Harvard University, the AIDS victims patients and healthcare workers who handle the share in states tape segments were on their NBC was presenting also the findings of a poll and people know about AIDS and whether they have changed their lifestyles because of the disease. Actress Jean rowland's who played the mother of the AIDS victims in the movie, has recorded a 32nd public service announcement that will be made available to NBC affiliates. So that was an early frost on Monday and the special following that after the local news on NBC. Let's play some music now and remind people that we will be opening the phones at five to six 4000 If you'd like to speak on this subject or some other subjects. I think what we generally talked about last week was talking about our people leaving Houston after the referendum and what has happened. Is that just a referendum is that the economy or is it some other reasons why gay people may be leaving this city? Five to six 4000 is the number here at KPFT. And if you'd like we'd put you put you on the air music.

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Mike Miesch 53:18

All right. This is an album that played a long, long time ago. It's been out a while. But I realize that there's a person that we know who participated in this album personnel like a whole lot ,a Houstonian

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Jack Valinski 53:35

and also another KPFT programmer,

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Mike Miesch 53:37

right and the album is sweet sorcery. Kathy Weiner and Betsy Rose. And the song is what you believe and it features on percussion and vibraphone Sherry Well



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would you believe me if I told you there is not enough for this would you believe me?



Jack Valinski 54:26

Fellow thing here I want to read from you. It's called a heritage of Rock Hudson. As his triumphs, rockets in his dead he faced death with courage and dignity. The President many other national personalities have you arrived him on television or radio on the press during his life? is acting gave pleasure to many in his death was a personal tragedy to the American people. It seems churlish to ask the following question, but it must be face if we are to prevent the death of future victims of AIDS. Did he transmit the deadly AIDS virus to others during homosexual con act, thereby causing the death. Also, we are informed that Rock Hudson indulged in deviant sexual practices during his latter years of his life. This means that he had many partners in homosexual activity. He doubtlessly had AIDS before he knew he infected and possibly transmitted disease to some other partners. The tragedy is that AIDS continues to be transmitted by homosexual contact. If we do not stop homosexual conduct, we will not stop the spread of AIDS. Those who supported gay rights organizations are supporting the death sentence for many others who engage in conduct condoned by such rights and possibly the innocent bystanders, such as the recipient of don't blood transfusions, and the spouses of bisexuals. Doubtless these truths will offend many, but we are dealing with the issue of life and death. And the truth must be faced by the appropriate measures can be taken to prevent further loss of life, the death of rock huts and may be a source of life, if it causes others to face the unpleasant truth. And the act appropriately. This is from a newsletter called The Christian anti communist crusade. And as I said, in the past, gay Political Caucus and the movement here in Houston was successful because we did some of the basic things, some of the grassroot things, like registering people to vote, educating people about how to vote, screening candidates, but the other side has caught on how to do the American way of doing that. And they are doing it except their numbers are much more massive. And they're able to do it with more money. So we have to really do a lot more work. Register a lot more voters to become effective. Well, we got our first caller, and we will put that person on the air right now. Hello, you're on KPFT.



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Hello, I'd like to ask I've recently moved into the area from Fort Myers, Florida. Yes. And being new in the area. And having heard about the referendum going so badly as it did and whatnot. I was curious, as if there will be much pressure to have either another referendum or pressure from the political caucuses and bar owners to bring about something like the referendum.



Jack Valinski 57:19

What do you mean another referendum? Well,



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from what I can gather, and this only been in town for a short time, and make never had

from what I can gather, and I've only been in town for a short time, and we've never had anything like that in Florida. It dealt with a quality and ensuring once right,

**J** Jack Valinski 57:39

basically, yeah, the referendum was just on city employment. So person wouldn't get fired simply because he or she was gay. Oh, and that's all it was. It had nothing to do with workers in general, it was just city employees.

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Oh, can we expect anything for people in general? You know, not saying that we're a separate class of people that we could ensure some type of safety for our class of people.

**J** Jack Valinski 58:09

Well, if it went so badly, just on city employment, I don't think we can really expect it to go any better and probably even worse, if it was to cover all encompass employment in general. And especially with the mood now with the AIDS crisis.

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Yes, but I feel that it wasn't so much that it went so bad. It was just that the turnout was so low. You know, and I've only been here a short time. And I don't really feel that I'm qualified to say that really. But

**J** Jack Valinski 58:39

yeah, actually, the turnout was rather high for a referendum. Usually on an off election year when the referendums are the only thing or constitutional questions. The turnout is only like about 5% across the state. And we had I think 30% turnout for this referendum if I'm not mistaken.

**M** Mike Miesch 58:55

30 to 35, which was rather

**J** Jack Valinski 58:57

high. Unfortunately, I think a lot of people in our community did not feel that this was affecting them. People, you know, there's just a few people that work in city jobs as compared to the general population. A lot of our people felt that it really didn't matter whether we were protecting jobs for municipal employees.





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Right, exactly. Because it didn't affect them



Jack Valinski 59:19

directly. But in the long run, it really affects us all because we're all involved in this if they can stop us from be protected in municipal employment. What's next?



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Exactly, exactly. And that will have a mushroom effect. If, if that was to have been passed, that would mushroom into other areas. You know, and I think it could have been a great development for the city. This being the fourth largest, you know, that was one of the reasons I moved here. And I figured, well, you know, it's got to be great, but you know, the granite is much better than Florida. But I was just curious.



Jack Valinski 59:56

Well, one of the things in fact was Mr. Wells, she was head of the Chamber of Commerce. I was at that time of saying this thing was embarrassing the city, because it was making Houston seem like it was the Sodom and Gomorrah of the South, when in fact it was Mr. Welsh who really embarrassed the city when he made his remark. Don't shoot the queers. Oh, exactly. And it was really funny because there was a Wall Street Journal article on the referendum before the vote. So with talking about the issues on the back page about, you know, saying that we would embarrass the city if this referendum went through. But yet on the same very issue of The Wall Street Journal on the front page, it was talking about all the empty buildings in Houston that they couldn't fill or rent. Yeah, so it's sort of a two sided sword there in that. Houston is already has problems in business, because we overbuilt and the oil industry is down. And rather than trying to attract people, we are more or less scaring them away, because we're showing the rest of the country that this is a big city.



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Pretty much so that at least that's been my opinion up till now. Because the place that gone, you know, I noticed you mentioned EJ earlier, which happens to be one of my frequent spots, fortunately. I don't know. You know, I'm still judging, you know, and right now, I'm sort of trapped here, because I've gotten rid of everything when I moved from Florida. And I was fortunate that I had a very good job when I first got here, but now I've been laid off and uncertain recuperating again. But well, it was nice to have chatted with you.



Jack Valinski 1:01:35

Well we certainly appreciate you calling. And what this community definitely needs is people to

well, we certainly appreciate you calling. And what this community definitely needs is people to become involved in doing things, whether it's politically or whether it's volunteering for the switchboard or, or for any type of community service, because we really do need a strong community to fight these people on the other side.



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Exactly, exactly. And unless people stand up and be counted, they're going to go by the wayside.



Jack Valinski 1:01:59

And we're lucky enough to have a radio station like KPFT, so that we could talk about issues like this. Yeah,



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I know, I was playing through the voice. And I noticed that when I picked it up, and I wanted to make sure and catch your program tonight, but I'll be listening from now on.



Jack Valinski 1:02:15

Well, thanks for calling. Bye, bye, bye.



Mike Miesch 1:02:19

Well, you know, there was one thing, a quote from Sue level that I thought was real good about Welch's comment hurting the city. And I've received well, in the past couple of weeks, three newspaper clippings, one from San Francisco, one from Vancouver, and one from Munich,



Jack Valinski 1:02:43

Munich. I think I've seen the one from Vancouver, and



Mike Miesch 1:02:47

all of them going. Well, that must be what Texas is like, are they really that backward? And that's the kind of idea that people have gotten about Texas and the southern Bible bat belt sort of mentality. That's really




Jack Valinski 1:03:07

unfortunate. I want to remind you that it's five to six 4000 if you'd like to be on the air and talk

unfortunate. I want to remind you that it's five to six 4000 if you'd like to be on the air and talk on Wilde 'N' Stein, and discuss some of your opinions. But getting back to that. Houston has always been a very strange place where we had a very, very strong gay community. And yet the k k k is also here. And it really pointed out to the fact that Houston was a very diverse city. Houston is also different in some of these other cities such as San Francisco and New York and LA, is that you stuns territorial bounds stretched to the suburbs, we are able to annex here. So as we're also annexing land, or annexing the more conservative people, the people that would have left the city and moved to the suburbs, and not just keeping the more urban type of person where San Francisco would just have because San Francisco, mileage wise square miles wide is much much smaller than then Houston. In fact, I think I heard it saying once that Houston's land area is bigger than New York and Chicago combined. So in some senses, it's good because it doesn't have the white flight that a lot of cities have. But at the same time, it also brings in a lot of suburbs where there are more traditional values.

 Mike Miesch 1:04:21


Well, one thing I'd like to see is move on and this discussion is more or less the mood of Houston, hot with going through a really strenuous, intense campaign. Houston now is really dealing with the AIDS crisis. And the economic situation, a lot of gay businesses are suffering. And how do you feel about you know, this continuing mood or cloud that sort of sort of,

 Jack Valinski 1:04:53

we've got another call and let's put them on the air KPFT you're on the air?

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Yes, I want comment about some of the TV programs that have been on and some of the some of the mood of Houston. Okay, I think a lot of the mood the TV has helped in all of its news program all of the coverage of the elections, and everything to let us know that there are more people who were saying that they could consider our lifestyle is somewhat normal. Because more people have come up to me and made a comment about this and that and let me know that they're at least willing to talk about it. They're not anti gay anymore.

 Jack Valinski 1:05:32

Do you think it's been fair? I mean, there's been a lot of coverage. But do you think the coverage has been fair?

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Well, we would never win in any election. us against them.

 Jack Valinski 1:05:45

That's that's a real interesting statement, because we're definitely outnumbered that we



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will never be more than 5%. We're not like a lot of heterosexual state. We don't want to be 50%. We don't want to recruit a lot of people. But there will always be a factor in this in all cities against us. And probably the Bible Belt will be the one of the last ones to be against us. But a lot of the news coverage, for more stations and for more newspapers other than others. Yeah, it's been fair.



Jack Valinski 1:06:14

I've been very impressed with the Chronicles coverage during the election. I thought it was very well done. And it really puts some light on Mr. Welch and some of the things he did in the past when he was mayor. Unfortunately, the the endorsement didn't go that way. But I don't think some of the people up in the hierarchy of the Chronicle read what the reporters report. So that was really interesting. Post and Doris Kathy Whitmire.



Mike Miesch 1:06:40

Well, last it turned out the Chronicle was the kiss of death that it had been written not to the



Jack Valinski 1:06:47

No, it was really interesting as Ben Baldwin on KPRC. Radio said it wasn't necessarily the endorsements down under but it was the endorsement of the mayor. It's like everyone that the Chronicle is endorsed in the past. I don't know how many races have lost interest, which is really interesting. Now, have you seen Did you see Monday show and Wednesday show? You seen Harvey Milk film? And yes,



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well, I saw it a long time ago at the River Oaks. But yes, I saw both nights and I the commentaries that were on before and afterwards, the news coverage of it were very fair, I think and supportive of our cause as supportive as it can be. In some cases.



Jack Valinski 1:07:23


Do you think that the gay community has enough spokespersons to combat all the other side?



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I think we have enough spokespersons. it will come to the point where we have to be more

I think we have enough spokespersons, it will come to the point where we have to be more outspoken and more aggressive in our speaking. And then there are times right now when we can't be more outspoken also. But yes, I appreciate the Wilde 'N' Stein show the GPC and the MCC are a lot of things that are happening now are very positive for for this type of an atmosphere. A lot of

 Jack Valinski 1:07:55

people don't realize especially out there in the university ether as Ray would say, and all they know about the gay community is the GPC unfortunately, and I'm not putting the GPC down because I'm a member. But it's that that's the only people that usually talk to the media is the GPC, whereas we've got so many other groups that are like the MCC, which are basically service groups. But maybe we do need to have some more like NCCR talking about religion, especially when we're being assaulted by the right wing and the conservative religion elements in the community.

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You're right there. You're very right. But I like your show, and I feel good about the whole situation. Everything will work out. Okay, I think Well, I

 Jack Valinski 1:08:41

hope so. All right. All right. Thanks for calling. You're welcome. The number is five to six 4005 to six 4000. If you'd like to be on the air and talk to Wilde 'N' Stein,

 Mike Miesch 1:08:50

well, he is talking about well, basically, survival. And when you look back, we survived the Inquisition. We survived the Holocaust, the Holocaust, we survived McCarthy, we survived and Nida. We're living we've lived through the referendum. And eventually I guess we'll even survive eights and


 Jack Valinski 1:09:17

KPFT you're on the air? I was listening to so yes. Okay,

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make a comment. Right? Go ahead. Tell me about gays. Right. Yes. And I just want to say that, you know, me personally, I have nothing against anybody, you know, what I said was very rude. And, you know, what people do with their, you know, what they do? Is their own business. I just want to say that, you know, I heard you were talking to you guys a while ago. And you are

saying that, yeah, we'll probably never get off support, you know, but I personally think that, you know, gay people. I mean, there's people that they're, they're really nice people and you can really count on them, you know?

 Jack Valinski 1:09:59

You know, some gay people,

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my cousin and a few friends?

 Jack Valinski 1:10:03

Okay? I'm just, I'm just very interested because, you know, I'm looking at it from one side and you're looking at it from the other side. And how did you? How do you get the image of gay people? Is it through your cousin's basically? Or is it through what you see on TV?

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A lot of things. You know, I do my friends, a few friends I have, and, you know, my cousin, you know, when I really that close, but, you know, I can rely on her and the friends that I they have, they're gay. You know, I think they're just as human as I am, which they are. But I think this gay people like is really nice. I see that they're often better. And I have my support.

 Jack Valinski 1:10:47

Well, thank you very much for calling. KPFT you're on the air?

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Yes. I just want to make a comment about the referendum. Okay, if we remember it was to codify a mayoral executive order. Absolutely. And we lost the battle in January but won the war in November. Well, yes. Because it's the longest Mayor Whitmer, it stays in her Executive Order, which was really makan will tell you no,

 Jack Valinski 1:11:15

no, no, no, they've since since it was voted down in a referendum. It is no longer on the books.

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Oh, it's not.

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Jack Valinski 1:11:22

She could suggest that nobody gets fired. There is one really interesting thing that was brought out in the campaign of Mr. Welsh and his in his talk about AIDS. And he was saying that there really hasn't been a lot done in the city on AIDS. And that's really a very valid point that people don't really seem to know, what has been done in this community on AIDS. It's mostly been done by the community itself, the gay the gay community. Unlike San Francisco and New York, where the city has given an awful lot of money to help some of these organizations. We really have not seen a lot of that money come back into the community.

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Hello, yes. Doesn't the mayor has a task force on a

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Jack Valinski 1:12:08


she has just recently put together actually, there's been a task force for a while, but they really have not been doing anything. Right now she's important at some people on City Council, which includes Dale's Budzinski, John Goodner. And no Georgeson not part of it. But Eleanor Tinsley is part of it to study the issue of health cards. And that's what we're really going to see coming up in the future. Now. If, after this runoff election, we feel that the straight slate is going to start another referendum drive. If the city council votes down health cards, we believe that the straight slate is probably going to start a referendum on forcing on the ballot, whether there should be health cards. And strangely enough, Marvin similar is for health cards. Maybe that's not so strange.

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Well, I would like to make just one more comment about health cards. Okay. When I came to Houston, 15 years ago, the I had to take the first job I could get before I got myself organized, certainly. And I went to work at a bar. And it was very interesting. I said, Well, am I supposed to have a health card? And literature will have you wondering for hours. I never had a blood test or anything. And I worked there about two days. And then I went to work at this steady job that I now have today. And two people that I know it's a mother and daughter, they're waitresses and they went to work at a fast food place and had their cards within a few hours back in those days. If you knew the wealth administration, you'd get a health card, you know, within minutes. Okay, and I never had a blood test. And they never did either. I mean, we could have had anything wrong with it. That's really interesting. That's very interesting. That's the problem with health cards is the graft and corruption. Not to mention that you could come down with something that they after the card was issued? Oh, absolutely. Because it's very expensive for restaurants to be sending their busboys, and waitresses and chefs every other day to get a blood test, which takes several days, you know, to get the results because there's a very high turnover in the food business. Yeah, unfortunately,




 Jack Valinski 1:14:23

I think at the cost of the beard by the employees rather than the employers on something like this. We don't know if that's something

 Mike Miesch 1:14:31


they're trying to work out the logistics of. That is what a lot of restaurant owners are afraid of right now that they'd have to put up the costs which could be enormous. So, of course, they are lobbying against health cards and any form of passion.

 Jack Valinski 1:14:52

The number here is five to six to 1000. And what type of differences have you seen you said, You've been here 15 years in the city, right? Oh, I'm the mood. How do you think the mood has changed in this city? Well,

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back in 1970, the gay community more or less was, I think, in a way more liberal. I don't I look at the gay community, just the opposite of I do black people, black people are accepted publicly, but not privately and gay people are accepted privately, but not publicly. That's interesting. I mean, it's okay to have a gay friend, a gay brother, a gay sister. But when a gay person comes out of the closet, he wants to run for public office, you know, it's very hard. It's very easy for a black person to run for mayor or run for council person. But, you know, once your daughter marrying one, I mean, this is more or less the attitude of Houston. And back in 1970, I had an apartment and straight people used to come over and crash at my apartment, or I'd go over theirs, and they would go to our bars and dance star music. And I think, you know, back in those days, it was never political issue. You never heard of gay rights, getting into the political arena back then. It was only after the Moral Majority and the right wing made it an issue that that's all you hear about.

 Jack Valinski 1:16:17

Do you think it's time that some gay people started running for public office?

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Well, they already are in other cities, but in this city, you know, the only precinct I know they would carry with the Montrose area and maybe the height.

 Jack Valinski 1:16:31

Well, do you think if a person as in other areas not only comes out for gay rights, but comes out

well, do you think if a person as in other areas not only comes out for gay rights, but comes out for a coalition of different things, whether it be people of age and gay rights? Would that work help out?



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Well, according to the strikes delight, we already have eight people on council that are pro homosexual.



Jack Valinski 1:16:54

Yeah. But I think there's a big difference there between being pro gay as they say it and being gay.



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I really don't think that other than, you know, the precinct 139, that they would have a lot of good results, you know, being openly gay, not in this atmosphere. Not until there's more done about common the fears of a and winning a few more civil rights battles at the Supreme Court level on the sodomy law.



Jack Valinski 1:17:25

Okay. Well, I appreciate your comments. All right. Thank you. Thank you. This is KPFT. And you're on the air.



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Good evening, Jack, I appreciate the opportunity to call in and make a comment. I had a response to a question that you asked a caller a little earlier, you were asking whether he felt there were enough spokesperson persons for the community. My immediate reaction to that was that there aren't although there ought to be 1000s of us. My, my sense is if if those of us with even only friendly or tolerable relationships with coworkers, and neighbors and so forth, can make our positions known, we can become spokespersons on a much smaller scale than that's absolutely true. And I think that's where the influence can be most strongly felt. Certainly, Sue Lovell does a lot of good for the community, and JPC does as well as other organizations by making general statements. But none of that can be nearly as effective as a as the smaller scale,



Jack Valinski 1:18:28

perhaps what we do need, I mean, Sue level has been very aggressive with the press, and very appreciate that very much. But I guess it's, it's maybe the two items, we need somebody that can talk to the press themselves. And also, each one of us need to talk to our neighbors and

our friends and our co workers. That's exactly



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my response.



Mike Miesch 1:18:46

Well, you know, every time I hear the term spokesperson, for any group, I just want I get real Tansen, almost ill because as we're talking about now, we are our own spokesperson speaking for ourselves. And I even go so far as I would not speak for GPC, but I'm sure speak for myself, radio, TV, whatever. And I'm doing that right now, of course, I think we all should, you know, those of us who can get in front of a TV camera or behind a microphone, should have the opportunity of it arise. And the more



Jack Valinski 1:19:29

of us that do that. The easier is for other people.



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I think that's right. And we exert a much greater influence in our small spheres of associations than a spokesperson can do even through the media. Because we have a closer and more influential relationship with the people immediately around us and are less easily discredited than a spokesperson through the media. And I think we've all got jobs to do, and I certainly encourage all of us to take that as serious This lays as we can. Absolutely. Well, thanks for the opportunity to speak.



Jack Valinski 1:20:04

Well, thanks for calling. You're listening to KPFT. And we had open the phones tonight. And the number is five to six 4000. I think we may have time for another phone call. And it's worked out very well. I'm very



Mike Miesch 1:20:19


Jack, listen nervous.





Jack Valinski 1:20:22


As many people know, we're a very low budget station here KPFT Pacific radio, and we just barely have enough money usually to keep the transmitter running and keep it on the air. And we do not have a delay system on our phone. So I'm very close to the button all night. But


fortunately, we've had some very good callers. And I know because I used to string screen calls for other radio stations who were on delay and had to worry about people calling in. And we do like to open up just as KPFT opens up its studios for groups such as Austin, such as women's groups to be on the air which are now opening up the phone lines to talk to other people. KPFT you're on the air try


 Mike Miesch 1:21:03  
right now.


 Jack Valinski 1:21:05  
I want to KPFT you're on the air.


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Okay. I want to register a complaint about you saying the height would go for gays. Now, what was the vote on the height? Five mayor's race?

 Jack Valinski 1:21:18  
It was very strongly for Whitmire. I'm sure

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right now. It was it was a it was about even but it was a little bit more for Welsh. Okay. Okay. And also, how did they vote on the gay referendum?

 Jack Valinski 1:21:29  
I don't think we've actually run any precincts in the heights. I think there was a kind of I don't

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think you did, either. So I don't think you have to say that about that.

 Mike Miesch 1:21:36  
Well, that was a listener that said that not us.





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moved in, he died.



Jack Valinski 1:21:41

I have no idea. Or you'd have to ask Wittmeyer herself why she moved to the heights



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that vary greatly. Did you say that about the hype? Well, we



Mike Miesch 1:21:50

didn't say that. If you were listening, that was the listener that said it not us.



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Why didn't you just say no, you're not right. All right,



Mike Miesch 1:21:57

maybe we didn't know all the facts. And we weren't going to make a statement without knowing the facts.



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Let you know all the facts about how much how many votes you got.



Jack Valinski 1:22:08

Okay, thanks for calling. This is KPFT specifically Houston and we're just about out of time here on The Wilde 'N' Stein show. And just about brings close to another week here. We will open up the phone lines again, as time permits in the coming weeks. Next week, Mike,



Mike Miesch 1:22:28

I'm going to be doing a piece on AIDS and theatre. Most of the feature will deal with a normal heart but I've gotten some more material for that feature. So I'll have that together next week. And do you have any

**J** Jack Valinski 1:22:46

plans? Well, next week, of course we'll be talking about the runoff election. We have two runoff elections for at large council persons. One is against Mr. Hall and Mr. Hight and the other one is against Jetson Robinson and Mr. Kennedy. And there was some interesting quotes in the paper about Mr. Kennedy complaining about gays using leaving the field. I guess he sort of forgets that we pay our taxes too.

**M** Mike Miesch 1:23:10

Well, I wish he had paid for the damage he has done to that bill.

**J** Jack Valinski 1:23:16

That's interesting. So we in the future like we will do it and two weeks from tonight, of course is Thanksgiving. So we will be here of course we don't plan to leave town station doesn't close down over holidays. You're of course listening to KPFT Pacifica Houston, which is a community access radio station. And just as they have turned time over to us, we turn time over the community to talk tonight about different subjects of what is happening in Houston, what continues to happen here. And of course, you have this film that you didn't quite recommend, movie to avoid. As you wrote down here, Mike 1:30am, November 21, a different story on channel 39. We expect st elsewhere to be doing another aid story in the upcoming future. And a few other things going on and of course, we're going to keep you in tune as this is going to be at Stages early next year in March, march.

**M** Mike Miesch 1:24:09

Yes. And God already got the interview scheduled.

**J** Jack Valinski 1:24:13

We have some Halloween errs out there, Darrell. Beverly is out the window. Oh my god. So it's time to close off and thanks for joining us.