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SPEAKERS

Ray Hill



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And good evening. I'm Lisa Fenton and this is this week in gay history. And what you just heard was handle George Frideric Handel, and the selection was a brief prelude to one of his son phonic works. And all the pertinent numbers have just slipped my mind you're not going to have to keep those straight anyway. But it's very pertinent piece of music because today we celebrate his birthday in 1759. The evidence that points to his him being a homosexual is at best limited. However, Mike mish not only Wilde 'n' Stein collective fame but also KPFT's morning program. Classical showcase informs us that handle lid was John beard for 30 years. Beard so does handles cook and also sang bass and some of handles works. Handle was known for his vehement dislike of women and this may be one of the motivations for a phenomena that he is reported to have started almost single handedly in England. This was all the rage of English audiences for Italian castrati. Before their fine timbered high voice has changed, young boys will be castrated so as to ensure the pitch of their voices hence the name castrati. This gruesome procedure enable these boys and men because I grew up grew older to continue to sing the soprano parts which were generally sung by women. Tomorrow, April 15, celebrates two literary birthdays, Canadian American poet bliss common in 1861, and writer John Evans in 1908. Evans novel shadows fine was published in 1936. But it is so veiled in a heavy, weighty kind of a symbolism that it's uncertain whether or not his protagonist is gay or not. Wednesday, April 16, has been given to Greek philosopher our tapas as his commemorative in the gay engagement calendar. He is best known by quoted his he used an Andre Gades the moralist eras tapas said, quote, The Art of life lies in taking pleasures as they pass, and the keenest pleasures are not intellectual, nor are they always moral. In quote, Thursday celebrates the birth of another Greek man of letters, poet Constantine kerevi. His last verse, His lush verses, about the love between men were illustrated by another gay friend, English painter David Hockney, Karachi was born in 1863 in Alexandria, Egypt. Friday, April 18, marks the death of a man who had intimate access to the Oval Office. Vice President William Rufus to devayne king died April 18. In 1853, while Senator for Alabama King met a Pennsylvania Senator James Buchanan. Kane was a 57 year old bachelor at the time of this meeting. The two men were inseparable and Tink until King was appointed as a US Minister to France, James Buchanan, also a bachelor, became president with King as his right hand man, the relationship caused barbs and Washington, Andrew Jackson called vice president King, Miss Nancy, slang of the time, which indicated effeminate men. Kim was also referred to as Buchanan's better half of the

correspondence of the times elaborates on adjusting and sometimes sharp remarks about the relationship. Vice President King himself refers to his, quote, communion with James Buchanan in a note in 1844. To gay engagement calendar notes that on April 19, which is Saturday, Bruce Edgar was refused a job with the Lake Geneva Playboy Club. The 18 year old University of Wisconsin freshmen had hoped for a career as one of the infamous Playboy Bunnies, which was dashed two years ago, in 78. And last but not least, Sunday, April 20, gives us another literary gay to make note of writer Warren Miller. On that day in 1966, Miller died at 44. His brilliant contribution to literature is a novel about blacks called the Cool World. It's remarkable for its realistic portrayal of homosexuality, and he's in and is even more noteworthy for its publication in the stuffy Eisenhower era of the 50s



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That was the Menuet from Julius Caesar by handle, and we're back now with the Wildenstein radio show on KPFT 90.1 FM listener sponsored radio with five to six 4000 Welcome again fellow listeners and lesbians and gay people and transsexuals out there listening to us tonight, we're continuing our program, which is emphasizing gay student youth groups at various universities around the city of Houston. And right now we have with us three wonderful folks from Rice University, and I'm going to start by introducing them and let you listen to them tell a little bit about themselves. To my left is Steve.



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Hello. Arise gay lesbian support group we just started forming about six months ago.



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Okay, Steve, so you've been in business for six months and you got two other lovely people here. Let's introduce them. Introduce yourself.



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And I'm an alumna of Rice University.



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I'm Elizabeth and I'm, I'm a junior at Rice.



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Okay, we don't have any freshmen here. What's the man? Freshmen are not allowed to come on the radio you have to serve an internship with the Rice University group.



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Oh, they were busy studying Oh, they're



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studying okay.



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Oh, Sue freshman years are too horrible anyway to get involved.



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Okay, thank you for your for your insight there. So we've got Steve and Ann and Elizabeth here from Rice University. Now there's a little bit of difference between the the group at Rice and the University of Houston group mainly because like you heard they've been in business for six months and that's a that's pretty short period of time, but they have come a long way. Can you tell me Give me some idea of the size of your group and how you came into being



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well, that's an interesting story. So matter of fact, our school newspaper the rice thresher and that there appeared a few ads inviting gay Rice students and other rice people



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in touch with your people to the paper. Well, that's



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the unusual thing about it at the moment we have no idea who put in the ads. But they



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we were asked to meet at the galleon



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beginnings, we decided that a group could be formed and went from there.



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I've got a I've got to figure this one out. You mean somebody put an ad in the rice thresher, for gay people to meet the galleon and you don't know who it was, but gay people turned up and you put a group together from that that bunch of people that showed up. That's incredible. Well, whatever works, whatever works.



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We'll put that in the paper, you are invited to come to the Wildenstein show and and reveal yourself as an honored guest,



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of course, yes. Well, well, well, the person who put that in the paper, please come out publicly and and then say who they are. I don't know who they are. But I'm really glad that they did it if that if that put the group together Did you participate at all in the in the March on Washington?



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No, I think the biggest problem with most Rice students and the problem we're having with the group is that there's no time to get involved and they're not a political group. We're much less active than the University of Houston group, probably because we haven't been formed as long. But also because our we live in a rather insular environment, behind the hedges at Rice and don't get out actively into politics and into the Houston Community.



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Elizabeth, I understand that you all are doing some social social things together, which is, is probably a good place to start for a new group. And in a situation, you know, being a lesbian or a gay person, it probably as good to, to start by being very supportive of one another, and identifying yourselves and your own sexuality and the particular problems that lesbians and gay people face. What particular thing did you did you do last as a as a project together as a social project?



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Well, we had planned to go to Galveston this Sunday, but the weather was pretty bad. So we didn't get to do that. But the way our meetings are set up, we get to do a lot of business, we hit our business out of the way. And then we go on to our social things. And we do a lot of discussing about what what goes on with this.



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So you do you do sort of like a rap group? Yeah. And if you individually have problems or interest or something turns up Wasn't there a play that was at rise for a while that had a gay theme or a gay character in it? The Fifth of July the Fifth of July, something like that comes up, you could communicate it and and discuss it and and perhaps a put letters in the media? That sounds pretty good to me. What kind of response have you had from the folks off there on campus?



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Well, at first there was a, when the first ads came out the word gay in our newspaper, which very rarely, was seen in a serious light, kind of shocked people. But after a while, the novelty wore off, and it was just another daily, weekly occurrence.



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So there was a little ripple, but but it wasn't a tidal wave. Hmm.



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Not at all. That's good.



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It's good. Well, that's, that's what we're working for is to sort of to be seen as different but but at the same time, human beings and people like anyone else, with their own unique qualities and our diversity. And I might add that your group has some diversity. I'm pretty happy to see a Third World person here. And a lesbian to lesbians, I would imagine. And the gay man, that's, that's really exciting to everybody knows why, but the one from there. Does your group meet at a specific time and we should let the listeners know about.



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We generally meet on Sundays. We've been starting our meeting slightly at four o'clock. We would have a just a little social Doc, you know, just little loosen things up before we actually started the business.



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Get to know one another? How would How would someone who's listening right now I mean, I just trying to imagine a person on the Rice University campus, possibly you listen to Wall Street radio show going, Oh, I didn't know about these folks. How do I find them? Do they call someone or where they go?



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We have a phone number. But none of us know it.



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The phone number belongs to one of our alumni who is served as telephone contact. We don't have his number with us, I'm afraid. We expect to put announcements in the local media print.



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We will we also have contacts with the various college masters and they can refer people to us and the Office of Student Activities at Rice University can refer people to the group.



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Okay, so if they want to get in touch with the gay support group of rice, they can call the Office of Student Activities at Rice University, they can call KPFT 526 4000. And I will be happy to put them in touch with someone after talking with them and doing a little brief screening process to make sure that it's not a bigot that's calling And let's talk just for just a few minutes more about what kind of membership criteria you have and what the purpose of your organization is.



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Well, our membership is open to all rice people. We specifically invite all students, faculty, staff, undergrad, undergrads, alumni, plus anybody else in the community, who might be interested, we won't turn away by any means.



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I'd like to encourage people to go to these meetings, they are casual meetings, they're usually refreshments. And the people are very friendly folks. The meeting that I attended with your group was very encouraging. The professor who is the sponsor of your group, was speaking to the group. And he seemed to be very, very supportive, and a very open minded gentleman, and it was it was well worth attending that meeting. Do you ever go out and speak to any classes at Rice? Has anybody asked you to speak to a class?



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We do? Have, we don't specifically have a speaker's bureau when something comes up, people volunteer to speak to classes. There was a an incident recently where we spoke to a class and it was almost a one on one situation, there were I think, to two more members of the class and in the group that came to speak to them. And it was an interesting situation for everyone, because we're not usually in a majority



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was a small class. Yes. And a large group from the support group. Fantastic. Were you more comfortable speaking, speaking in that class afterwards? Did it get a little bit better as the time went on?



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Yes, it's nice having a small group where you can really answer questions and have time to go into things.



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Okay, well, I really am enjoying visiting with you. And I hope one of the things that you'll do as your group grows and takes on more more activities and and more goals that you will keep in touch with the Wallenstein hour and let us know if we can publicize any of your activities or or help you in any way. Do you have a radio station there at Rice University? Yes,



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it's KTRU KTRU,



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then, is that right? Yes, yeah. And what are we going to have gay programming on KTRU?



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It's in the works.



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It's in the works. All right. All right. Stations? Well, we might have three or keep pushing for, what is this number that someone has handed me?



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That is the number for our telephone. Contact?





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Fantastic. Let's hear it. Okay.



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If you wish to get in touch with us, you need to call Mike at 5227349. And he'll be glad to give you whatever information.



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We don't have an office on campus. So this is the only phone number we have. We run weekly ads in the rice thresher with that phone number. And then again, some of the university offices can refer people to us.



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When I was at your meeting, before, I understand that there was a project to get some lesbian and gay material into the rice library, how's it going?



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It's going along pretty well. But there has to work around the different people in administration to get certain publications put on the shelves.



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There's a long time lag between time books are purchased. And they actually arrive on the shelves. And we also have a problem with the funding the project.



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Okay, so if people want to donate some money to get some alternative literature, into the Rice University Library, there are people who are willing to take care of that. And they should call that number 5227349. and donate that money and give you some financial support for the important work that you're doing. There's some red tape in doing just about anything these days, it's really hard to to develop the patience that it requires. But in the long run if if somebody is a gay person and needs to read about themselves, perhaps in a more fair minded an open way than some of the stuff that's on the shelves today. And they wouldn't necessarily have to go into a bookstore to find it. They might find it in their very own library that they pay tuition for. Should be great. Let's see I've got a whole list of questions here. Do you receive any money from the student funds that they're taking?





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No, we do not.



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Why is that?



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That's a good question. We only were we were only granted official University sanction in late January. So it's, it's gonna be a while, I think until we can.



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So you got, it's gonna take a little time to do that.



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So I just wanted to also mention something else. It's very unique that the two organizations is set by the University of Houston group, that these two are the only two groups in the state that are recognized. I know the College Station group and the group at Danette North Texas State are not recognized by the universities as of this time, but like said before college station is still working on it. So I think that's very unique that this organization has been accepted by the university first place.



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Thank you, David. That's David Decker, again from the gay youth report that he does here for the Wallenstein show, weekly basis. And this is certainly right up his alley. I think that each and every one of us in the studio here is tremendously excited about having these groups, be recognized and be active and be Viable Places and viable organizations for our community. I think we're going to break for some music now so that folks can kind of get some relief from hearing our voices on and on and on. And we'll be back with you in just a little bit.



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Welcome back to the Wildenstein radio show lesbian and gay programming for the city of Houston, Texas. And we are with the Rice University case support group. And we're very happy to have them here tonight to tell us about their activities on the campus of Rice University. I'm going to try to wrap things up here because we are nearing the end of our happy two hours and proud two hours. We have with us, Steve and Anne and Elizabeth. And did you want to say just one last thing here.



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There is something that I think the listeners might be interested in. And that is we had a lot of fears, a lot of paranoia about coming out in the university and asking for official recognition. And to a large extent, it was completely unfounded we had no problems getting across we, I believe had four votes in the university in the USA Student Association against us. It was a bare majority. And it was a an extra really a large majority voted for our acceptance. And we've it's been pretty smooth sailing.



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So it's alright to come out. Sometimes you find that you have a lot more support than you thought you had. Well, that's that's great. And we really appreciate you stopping by the night. That's an and Steve and Elizabeth from Rice University gay and lesbian support group and do come back and tell us keep us posted on what your activities are. Thank you so much. We're gonna take another quick break here and come back with a wrap up of the show. This is KPFT 90.1.



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The sound of a baby crying shutting a waterfall. Oh, radio Bumblebee tablecloth. Thunderstorm, speeding auto, cat a construction site. steam escaping. All part of the wonderful world of sounds. Many people miss these everyday sounds because of poor hearing. Maybe they're just not listening. Perhaps it's your wax. But poor hearing is everybody's problem. If you're drowning, and the only person on land can't hear you. It's your problem. If your doctor can't hear you complain about your bad back, he may treat you for warrants. If Madison Avenue couldn't hear us, we'd have to learn to relate to the original purpose of the system of trade. You see hearing is everybody's problem. If you didn't hear this announcement, or you're having trouble hearing it, maybe you should check into the practice of hearing. This has been a message of the public nuisance counseling.



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We're back this is the Wildenstein radio show and you're listening to KPFT radio in Houston 90.1 FM, and that's listener, listener sponsored radio. And I'd like to tell you briefly what that means what we need. What that means is that the money we run this station on not only this show, but all of the wonderful shows that we bring you for 24 hours a day. The money that that we run on comes from you the listener the support that we need and the support that we get comes from the people who listen to this station and take the time to send us their checks each month. And we need that support. We appreciate that support. We returned to you aside from the 24 hours of programming each day, we will send you the monthly program guide. The May program guides are due out very shortly in our schedules in May will be quite different Wildenstein is almost certainly moving in May. And I will hold off on the announcement of that we have a couple more shows our regular time next week. We'll be with you on Monday night from 10 until midnight, and at that time, I will announce the new time and the new day for the radio show.



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Greer we'd also like to thank Miss Francis Russo for becoming a new subscriber to KPFT and specifically listed on her pledge that she supported the Wildenstein radio show among some of the other shows on KPFT. And we're really excited about that. And that's exactly what we need from the lesbians and the gay men and the supporters of human rights out there that listen to Wildenstein and KPFT, we need you to pledge at five to six 4000, your support for listener sponsored non commercial radio,



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what that woman did was call five to six 4000 And tell us that she wanted to support us, and she would send us so much money every week, you can do that. Or you can simply send us your money at 419 lavet Boulevard 7706 KPFT radio and you can send it care of the show if you like. I will also mention at this point that we are always happy to hear from our listeners. And if you have something to say and you don't feel like calling in, we didn't have time to open up the phones again, this week seems like we always have a good deal more to do. We're gonna



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have to do that next week, we will pledge to open up the phones for a good length of promise week. And also I neglected to identify the last record that we played. The last record that we played was can't do a thing about you, Blues by Steven Grossman. So just wanted to slip that in there before we had to close up.



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I'm glad you did. So let me tell you a little bit about next week's show very quickly. Next week on Monday at 10 o'clock, we will have two guests with us as usual. One of those is Carol Maxwell from crisis hotline. Carol is one of the administrative people there. And she will be talking to us about crisis hotline, its existence. It's been here for about 10 years, what it does, and specifically, we're going to be talking about the outreach which crisis hotline makes to the gay community of Houston, you all need to know that not only is it there, but it's there, because you need them to be there as well. And they spend a great deal of time worrying about the members of the gay community as rest as well as the rest of the people out there who need their help. So we're going to be talking about that. We are also going to be talking with Don McCrory, who is one of the candidates in the district 79 race, which is coming up those primary elections are on May 3, and Don will be talking to us next week about some of the issues in that election and how he stands on them. Also, I believe Neil is Ben will be with us, Neil is the person in charge of the GPC phone tree. And Neil will be telling us what that's all about what it means and why it's important, and naturally how to get involved. We'd have an election coming up on May 3, a primary election. We'll be talking about that a little more next week. And what Neal is doing and what GPC is doing is very pertinent to that. So we'll be paying close attention these next couple of weeks to political affairs. One of the





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things we're going to be telling you for the next few weeks is is please go out and vote because it is it is it is crucial for each one of us, as member of an oppressed minority group, to exercise our right to vote. That is probably one of the most important things that you can do in your lifetime to change our society.



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Absolutely. That's what that's the way to get things done. And that's what GPC of course, is all about. We've also been promising you an update on what GPC is up to and it really, we have simply run out of time each week because we've had lots to do and our guests have been interesting and talkative. And there's a great deal to tell. I really don't think we've wasted very much of our time this week or last. We hope you feel that way too. And let me encourage you again, let us hear from you call or write for 19 Love it Boulevard 7706 The Wildenstein radio show and let us know how you feel and what you'd like to hear. And we're also open for suggestions. If you've got someone you think ought to be on the radio. We'll be glad to do what we can to put that person on.



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One last word I'd like to ask each of the listeners who are very creative and have great amount of ingenuity. To help us come up with a new theme song for the Wilde 'n' Stein radio show. We want to do a new introductory promotional theme song and we'd like your suggestions. If the Wilde 'n' Stein collective which is now made up of 15 individuals selects your suggestion for the new Wilde 'n' Stein radio show theme song, you will receive a free album from Olivia records and we're looking forward to hearing what your suggestions are.



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So I think we're just about out of time. We do this each week and we will continue to do this each week for a long time. We hope that you'll be with us for a long time and and sometimes it works and sometimes it works very well.



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Well, Greer, that's true and we're gonna hang right in there.



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Thank you for being with us tonight. This is KPFT goodnight goodnight.



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KPMG this past March marathon resulted in success, we surpassed our initial goal of \$75,000.

By the close of the marathon we had reached 84,000. We cannot thank those of you enough who subscribed or donated your time and money, because it is you very people who will continue to keep KPFT non commercial radio on the air. However, please follow through with your pledges. Naturally, without your money, the pledge remains only a thought. If you're not receiving the program guide, please give us a call and we will straighten things out. Because we would like to know where the problems lie once again from the entire staff of FM 90 KPFT. We thank you for your generosity during March marathon.



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And a very hearty morning to you This is Brian McCormack. And the title of the show was roughnecks and I'll be with you until three o'clock. And my mics are very low here. So if it's hard of hearing, you must understand that there are some technical difficulties here, as usual. But anyway, getting into the show, we're going to be a little bit mellower tonight. I put a lot of thought into this show and I figured it's about time I did a little bit of a mellow show. Starting things off. Well. Does anybody know who Mike Oldfield is? I should



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have the court in Houston and I will be emceeing that show that is at the Dogpatch saloon this coming Saturday, January the 26th 1980. If the court system is new to you, you're not familiar with it, I would suggest you to drop by and talk with Billy there at that Dogpatch. And he can tell you because he has been a involved in the court system in San Francisco for some time and he will be able to explain that and EDA in any case, I not being familiar with the court system and looking forward to the opportunity of him seeing that John Donovan who is Detective working on doing something about the homicides and the violence in Houston, gay community, we'll be there as special guests and perhaps the members of city council, we're trying to encourage to attend the installation of Houston's first court at the Dogpatch this coming Saturday at 9pm. That is 12 for 1213. Richmond. Speaking of violence that brings us full circle back to a topic that we discussed last week and mentioned the week before. Sue Cummings is back with us. And she's going to be talking with you for the next few minutes about about violence. Those of you who have been out in gay community institutions over the week weekend have no doubt picked up a copy of TW t this week in Texas. And in that you have an interesting article by their columnist Carl Cochran talking about what are we going to do about the movie cruising and it is titled The war begins on February the 15th of February 15 is a very important date for gay men and lesbians. Because on that date, cruising is going to open here, I want to remind you before we get started that this is KPFT in Houston, the magic 90 Pacifica radio. And we're going to be back shortly after 11 o'clock with Judge algorithm to have a discussion of, well, the state of Justice and the state of law enforcement in Houston. But right now, we're going to refer you to sue, who is going to talk about the movie cruising and if you hear furniture moving, that is exactly what happens because we're doing one microphone tonight. So hi.



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Hi, Ray. How you doing? Oh, you bet. Thanks a lot. Yeah, this is a very interesting article that Carl is written and I'm extremely thrilled to see the calendar mark so vividly so that all the lesbians and gay men out there will be aware of the fact that cruising will open on February the

15th at 600 theaters across the United States without the New York movie review system without Liz Smith and Rex Reed to tell us what it's all about. If you know about the demonstrations that happened in New York during the filming of the movie, you know that there are a lot of reasons why we're unhappy with this film, we feel it is far less the kind of representation of our community we would like to see coming out of Hollywood, they spent \$15 million on a film that is a roadmap to violence against a gay man and, of course, the gay community. Now, I know that there are a lot of people out there who are curious about this film, and I can certainly understand that. And for those people who aren't going to see the film, there is a very good suggestion by Mr. Cochran in his article that they do not purchase any food or drinks from the snack bar, and that will let the theater owners know that we're very unhappy with their showing of this film. Now, for those of you who are going to see the film, I think that you're going to have the reaction that many people do when they see a film, they're going to spend a lot of money on something that they kind of regret. But I think that one thing that will happen was people will realize what the protests have been all about, and the kind of films that we don't want coming out to talk about the gay community, so that there is going to be a lot of controversy to raise consciousness raising around this issue. For those of you who do want to express the economic clout of the gay community, I think that you can boycott this film, you can certainly learn a lot about the film through other sources besides giving money to Mr. Weintraub and Mr. Freen, who produced and directed the film. Now, for those of you who believe in the power of the picket line, or believe in the power of mimeograph literature to raise consciousness of those people who are walking down the sidewalk, or those who are contemplating seeing the film, I hope that you will give me a call here to KPFT if the number is 56526 4000, and let me know exactly to what degree you would like to participate and what you're willing to do as far as picketing or just producing a little literature, let people know where we stand on this issue. And so I hope you'll call it five to six 4000. And let me know where you stand on this issue. So we'll know how to represent the community. That's February, the 15th, said that the opening of the movie cruising in 600 theaters across the United States,

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It's true, if we're not if we're going to do something, we've got to do it now. Right? This is not cracking, if you folk wish to get involved in something in Houston, Texas to express your concern about a movie about which you've seen in the paper writings, by which you follow the demonstration right here on this program. In New York, we had feeds from there, at that time contemporaneous with the filming of the of the movie, if you want to get involved right here in Houston, and the thing to do is to right now, we've got to pooler energy, we got to find out how much energy we've got. That's right. And that means right now, you've got to pick up the telephone and call 526 4000. And let's get down to serious planning business, right?



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The only the only way you can avoid making decisions for the community unilaterally is to find out what the community wants to do.

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Absolutely. Sue and I cannot conjure some kind of magic for you. It is something that we conjure or it's not valid, it's got to be broader. Sue and I are known to be champions of

conjure or it's not valid, it's got to be broader. Sue and I are known to be champions, of collective decision making in the movement, we worked hard to see to it that the decisions on the March on Washington were made in such fashion. And we're very pleased of the advance in the movement of the Democratic vote taking method and making decisions. So let's see how democratically interested you are in doing something about cruising at this point, the plans are in limbo because you are going to assist in making them if you want to do something then make the decision to call five to six 4000 This very evening, and chat with Sue or whomever is interested in organizing to come out of that we've kind of segue into well into Lisa, certainly we've been doing an interesting project this evening, Jeff brought in a copy of the current issue of Playboy magazine for great quotations from the Ayatollah Khomeini are made. And so we're going to give you a few minutes of Lisa doing direct readings from the Ayatollah Khomeini, so we'll know what we're dealing with Iran.



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Hi. The first thing I want to say is that this is absolutely true. This is no joke, though. Hopefully this will provide a few lighter moments. In this evening's broadcast. The Ayatollah Khomeini was in Paris, exiled, and did these writings while he was there, and now he's presenting them to the people as rules to live by in their daily lives. There are many things that are not common that are common in their culture. They're not common in ours, and one is ritual, ritual washing. They're all kinds of instances where this must be done, he informs us, such as when a woman uses perfume to turn on somebody other than her husband. For someone who has not pray during a solar or lunar eclipse, and for one who was assisted in a hanging, but if the person who assisted was not doing so voluntarily, he doesn't have to do it. After the victim, I would assume fasting is something they do quite regularly over there. And there are a lot of no no's, things that you just do not do while you're fasting, such as take a bath or have a blood transfusion. When you're you can't smoke. You can't have your teeth pulled, and you cannot kiss her wife, even if you're not trying to sexually arouse her. I think that enough information is coming out of Iran to let us know that the status of women is not only behind that of the man, but also I think the camel. And this is kind of emphasized in some of these rules to live by. A man only has to have his genitals covered when he's doing his five daily prayers. A woman has to have her entire body covered, but they'll give a little bit you can have your hands feet and a little bit of your face and covered if you're a woman. They also say and this is a direct quote. It is strongly recommended to marry off a daughter who was approaching puberty. One of man's toys is in having his daughter undergo her first menstrual period, not in her father's house. But in our husbands. It's kind of a strange thing over there. There's a lot of things that he sees to be dictated by by the their religious books such as bathroom habits. It's very peculiar. And this is another direct quote, we might you might find kind of a humorous aside, or at least I did. This is speaking to a man. When one relieves oneself, one should avoid using one's right hand. After urination one was pressed once left hand three times to the area between the penis and the anus, then one must pull the tip of one's penis three times towards the circumcision scar. And finally, one must shake the penis, I should assume vigorously. Three times. The woman has no special instructions after urination. And if that isn't enough, I'd like to close with the Ayatollah his comments about sex with animals. A woman cannot have any sort of sexual relationships with an animal that is reserved from that alone. A man may have sexual relations with animals only if the animal is female. Sexual relations with a male animal is a mortal sin. I think that includes human male animals to coupling with wild animals is not recommended, especially with a lioness. And remember, this is a direct quote. What is recommended instead is colitis with domesticated animals, such as dogs, cats, pigeons, donkeys and lambs after having sexual relationships with a lamb. It is a mortal sin to eat its flesh. It is forbidden to have sexual

relationships with any animal directly descended from an animal that a man previously had sexual relationships with. How one determines that relationship? I'm not sure. But anyway, if anybody had their doubts about the sanity of the Ayatollah Khomeini, well, there should be no more doubts and now on to other things.

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Ray Hill 43:31

That is wonderful. Who was who was let's get an ID on that. Note the other record the record that is got to be somebody circle Moon circle, Moon circles by Kay Gardner. If you're interested in K gardener music, you can catch K gardener music here on the KPFT morning show. The classical programmers in the morning had been playing a good bit of cake Gardner here very live. And sitting next to me is one Philip R. Slusher, who has been run through the meal with the city courts, and we're going to be talking about that a little later with Judge green. But he's here tonight to give you some good news and that concerns Gabe lights.

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Right. As you know, family has sponsored many events in the past that have been very successful and big. Of course, the next event that we have Ray is we rented the Galleria, on Valentine's Day,

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Valentine's Day, it's a sweetheart dance yard,

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whatever you want to have gay blades, gay blades, right the Reynolds escapes. And the party if you don't have to skate come in. We're gonna have beer, refreshments and what hours what I mean 11 till 1am from 11 until 1am

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Mercy Yeah, two hours of gay blading

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at the Galleria on February the 14th which is Valentine's Day or Thursday.

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Ray Hill 44:55

That is a Thursday right now that is some weeks hands. I mean, that's not like come Hang Up next Thursday. No, that isn't in February. Okay. So we want to tell the people right now that are

you have advanced tickets or you're going to have sales at the door or



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you they will be at the door. We will have advanced tickets, you can get them at most Wilde 'n' Stein store we'll have longer, yes.



Ray Hill 45:18

Okay. So that's information if you're interested in that sort of thing. The proceeds benefit the organization called family, which has, in turn benefited the station at one time or another. And I hope to work well with family during the month of March, because the month of March is marathon month around here. And that's when we get down to serious business about telling Koch, that if you like the kind of broadcasting you hear over these microphones, then you put your money where your mouth is all right. And so during that season family, you might be interested in knowing has a long history of community service, Montrose Patrol has received its initial and primary fund funding from the organization family. And you will also find that family has made large contributions in excess of \$7,000 to the national march in Washington was six or 7000, somewhere in that area, directly to the national march in Washington to support it 10 10,000. And then that right 10,000 to \$10,000 is what it was to the national march in Washington from Houston's organization called family. They kicked in, rather substantially to support Metro, the municipal elections committee, which was the funding wing of gay Political Caucus, the election and that paid off. Sure got her money's worth out of that. I mean, Eleanor Tinsley alone was worth money, but we picked up a bunch in the process. And a little later on, we're going to be talking to Larry boundaries, who is going to be in with Judge green, but about all of that, but family is an organization dedicated to become your chamber of commerce. And the idea is have big events that you really get off to and make that into a dues paying process of the community.



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Right one of the things that we have done if you drive by 3207 Montrose and you see a for sale sign and lease sign don't get excited family still exists. It's still there. Right. And what we have done that building served his purpose is doing the testing 123. languished part of it. We still meet in the back. We have our offices, and we have access to that building anytime.