

gcam_ah_19920613_t1_02.mp3_edit

Mon, Nov 28, 2022 4:15PM 39:07

SUMMARY KEYWORDS

lesbian, gay, diane, gay liberation, group, history, years, homosexuals, member, talking, exclude, gay pride, information, refused, prejudice, movement, perot, gay men, discrimination, vote

SPEAKERS

Lucy Chappelle



00:01

We got to monstrous on Westheimer few days after that and expected a small turnout we expected between expected between one and 300 people. And we were expecting a fair crowd because we knew this was important. We sent out flyers we faxed everybody. I mean, I had a fax machine. And I know that myself alone, I faxed probably 10 Different age related organizations, galas mean service organizations, 10 or 12. At the very least, if not more, plus word of mouth. This was this was arranged very quickly put together within two weeks, definitely. Right at two weeks, it took us to do this. And the police were expecting about 200 people as well. 2000 people showed up, we had our plans originally were to March, the corners, just go the corners, because if you stop, you're considered loitering, and you you may be arrested. And we weren't really planning on doing any civil disobedience, we were just planning on on marching the streets, which would, in effect with 100 people closed down the streets, but it still we couldn't get arrested for it because we remain legal. As it turns out with that many people, they did have to close down all the streets for I know at least half an hour. And there were speakers, there were people bull horns, it was a moving, powerful, momentous occasion. Basically, what this is building up to is we're going to do it again, this year. Within a few weeks from now, I think it's I'm not gonna give you the exact date. I'm gonna get that in a moment. But we're going to do that, again, we're going to have speakers, we're expecting the same amount of turnout. The trial concerning the perpetrators of the crime, there were there were 10 young men, one young man has already been sentenced he plea bargain for a special deal, get this a special deal of 45 years in prison. Gosh, that's special. But he plea bargain for 45 years, that's that'll make him eligible for parole, and like 12. The other nine however, are still awaiting a trial or accepting a particular plea bargain. And we don't really know what's going on with that right now. We're waiting to see what offers are made, and if any, are acceptable. So that's what we're doing. So there will be another rally will be another rally. And I'll get you more information on that after this upcoming song.



02:32

And it won't cost you a penny to be there and just get to rub elbows with a lot of people who feel the same way you do about what's going on. It's time we put our foot down around here
~~~~~

again,



02:43

and you don't have to be a gay person. You don't have to be an out gay or lesbian person to be there. Just because you're there doesn't mean you're gay. Doesn't mean you're lesbian. It means that you're there because you care that someone lost his life and you don't want to see it happen again.



02:58

We're tired. We're tired of taking it. There was a time in the city. When when we spoke, people trembled and I think it's time for that time again. We have the power we have the people let's let's organize and put ourselves together and, and make this Take Back the Night. One to remember, we're going to go to a song. He's about to push the little magic button, and we'll hear it now.



03:38

Of course you know what to do, it's time to fulfill your membership pledge to 90.1. Remember, KPFT is member supported radio if you made a pledge during the recently completed membership drive. Thanks and welcome to that group of people who are a special part of KPFT. Please fulfill your pledge if you have not already, so you can start enjoying the benefits of being a member of 90.1 FM. You should have received your membership pledge reminder in the mail by now. Take just a moment to send your payment and the return envelope provided and allow a little time for you. Thank you gift to arrive. If you're not a member, it's not too late. Call 526 4000 to become a part of KPFT your membership is what makes the difference. Become a member now by calling 526 4000 And remember to fulfill your membership pledge to 90.1 FM KPFT.



04:36

Rebecca and I went camping. We made camp. We spent some time eating. We were laying down by stream and all of a sudden there were shots. My arm exploded. Rebecca was head twice and started to bleed to death. tempted to carry her clothes on successful the entire walk out of the woods I believed myself to be hunted. My name is Claudia Brenner. We were identified as lesbians by a stranger with whom we had no connection. He will spend the rest of his life in prison. But Rebecca, who was 28 years old, is gone.



05:15

Homophobia can kill, education is the only lasting weapon against bigotry, which is why the lesbian and gay public awareness project wanted you to hear and think about this message. For more information, write us at Post Office Box 65603 Los Angeles, California 90065.



05:39

Jodie, Jodie Foster. Jody, this is Nancy. You know who this is Nancy for Don't pretend you don't know who I am. And if you're listening, you know you're listening to after hours, a continuing tradition here on KPFT, Houston, 90.1.



05:59

Okay, I'm here and I want to take a few minutes and do some special thing here for after hours. Some of the changes on the show recently you've been hit and miss where we try to do some things. And if they don't work, we throw those out and try to do some new things. So far from your response, we've been doing pretty well. And we really love to hear from you. Let us know what your response is. How you feel about what we're doing down here. If you want to, you can call us at 526 4000. Unfortunately, and I'd like to explain this in a little more detail. We can't take phone calls here because of a few on the air here on the air. Because of a few people who wish to spout some hateful things on the air. Once they get on they, they give us a line a mile long. And when we let them on the air, then they let go with some really ugly hate. So that's why we don't do that. So if you want to get a hold of us, you can write us at 14 419. Love it. And that's the after hours program at the KPFT. And you



07:11

Houston, Texas 7706. Right and lifestyle, not a zip code,



07:16

right. I always wanted to be in the Oh, six zip code.



07:19

Thank you. Thank you.



07:21

But one of the most special things that we have here, our co host and I wanted to let everybody out there know that Diane is going to start taking a show. And we're going to yes, we're really happy about that. That'll get blush over the air and Bruce is going to get a little break. He won't have to be doing two shows a month now. So he'll have some break time to spend with his new honey which I met tonight. And he was a real cutie. So if you're out there listening, he was a real cutie Bruce. And I wanted to take a few minutes and talk a little bit about Diane Dion's past we we did this before with Diana a couple of weeks couple of months ago actually, we talked to her about herself a warning module herself. I told I told her, I told him I wasn't going to warn you I was gonna take the spontaneously please. What I'm interested in is what you're

interested in right now so that people can know a little bit about your kind of focus what kind of stuff you'll be doing when you come on the air. I know you haven't got any firm plans and I know that we're going to Oh, you do have got one firm one firm plan.



08:33

I know I 25th I'm excited about it because it's diversity within the community. I've got Carolyn moblie from MCC AR and she's the head of their coalition of color group. And I've got somebody from Mac Thank you Jimmy coming in. And somebody Oh, United Colors of queer nation. That's me. That's my group. Yeah, come in. And so I think it's gonna



08:53

be fun. So be a good show. And there'll be a lot of other shows I think that will find that Diane does a more politically oriented politically correct oriented me program where you get a lot of information about the community from a more political aspect I



09:11

hate that word.



09:12

I know it's it really doesn't describe truly what it is it's more intimate I'd say view of intimate more closely connected to the organizations and groups because dying is so so verbal, verbal, and it's so involved in so many things and we find out Diane down here to be a pleasant plus at my show. I'm a KPFT groupie, every year a pleasant plus on my show and to reciprocate I'm going to sit in as co host with Diane for a couple of weeks and she gets the hang of things because I love jewel madly then she'll have to beat the bushes for somebody to come down here with her. Find somebody like her swaying getting



09:57

away that easy,



09:59

but There will be we'll be hearing Diane on her own program and her own programming. As soon as i What is it? June, July? June 27.



10:09

That day for sure. I



10:10

mean, that'd be your first Oh, the day before Pride Week. Oh for the parade. How convenient. So that's my two weeks away, isn't it? That's only two weeks away. And you're ready. Are you ready? I think we'll find that Diane will be as informative and witty as she is when she's with us. So



10:34

it'll be a hoot. Stay



10:35

tuned for Diane's Diane's weekend at the at the radio station here. Let's see we're gonna go to not right this minute. Don't get me wrong. I'm gonna do this. I've got it written down right here. We're gonna go at 115 Two this way out. Which way this way out? Let's see Frank have with now trying to read my notes. Yes. Let me let you read your note. Frank. Thanks



11:03

for calling honey. I really appreciate it. Frank is with now national organization women, especially the U of H branch. He called to give me some more information about Baton Rouge. Operation Rescue is going to be in Baton Rouge. They're playing it up. It's all on all their hotlines and things like that. It's it's a big deal with these folks. It's going to be July 6 through the 11th. They're doing a huge prayer vigil on the sixth. And they're starting. That's a Monday they're starting Tuesday morning, the seventh with clinic blockades. And that'll be the seventh through the 11th. Also, now you've H in conjunction with other groups does clinic defense at the West Loop clinic and every Saturday morning at 7:30am. I myself had just finished doing an all night, Friday night something I don't know what I was doing. And I stayed up. I just stayed up and it was actually I drove with some friends. I went and got some friends and dragged them out of bars across Houston. And we got in my car and did the loop literally we drove the loop 610 The entire loop in order to stay awake and do something until seven in the morning. We got to the West Loop clinic which is basically Chimney Rock and 59. If you take 59 South outbound, you know south and get to Chimney Rock, take your right which is northbound. Go a couple blocks about three. Schumacher, you're going to take a left on Schumacher, it's going to be Circle K right there. And then the clinic is kind of behind the Circle K and a pilgrim cleaners. And they're out there every Saturday morning from about 730 in the morning till 1112 Noon. And that's very important stuff. That's what I was talking about. They're out there demonstrating and helping the blockade every Saturday. Also this Tuesday at 7pm. At the Jewish Community Center free of charge. Patricia Ireland who is head, which is president or chair or whatever, of National Organization of Women is going to be conducting clinic defense peacekeeping training. And I think that's what the 16th Tuesday. Anyway, it's this Tuesday at 7pm. The number you can call is Frank's home number and Frank is 68695261. More time with now you've H 6869526. Thank you again.



13:31

Yes, thank you, Frank for column gives us information. Let's see we have eight minutes what what's going to talk about actually, actually, I know what I want to talk about, I want to actually you're the better reader, I'd like you to read this. It's something I think that gay pride is coming, that everybody's talking about gay pride, and Stonewall and everything else. And I'd like to remind people that there was gay pride before Stonewall. And there was a lot of gay pride before Stonewall, and there we've been gay people. Since people have walked the planet. There's no question about that. And we have a history that goes further back than New York. In the 70s. It was 77 Nice 69 We have we have a much longer history than 69. In the 20s and 30s. We had a wonderful rich history going on all over, all over the world, in Europe, estate, Perry, Paris and Stalin. And Hitler did their best to erase that history. And what we have left of that history is what we were managed to save. And I want people to know that this is not just a recent thing. We we've been gay and proud and aggressive and assertive and out there for many, many, many, many eons. As long as I mean we were there during the crusades, we were there when Christ was was crucified we were there when when Cain slew Abel somewhere we were there some Now I can't figure that out, but I'm sure we were there. So, I want you to read this out of the



15:05

Okay, this book is called the Early homosexual rights movement. And it's dated 1864 to 1935 by John Lauritsen, and David Thor stead. And basically this is a forward this is a an introduction to the book and it says, the 100th anniversary of gay liberation. June 1969 Stonewall riots in New York City are generally viewed as marking the beginning of the gay liberation movement. This view is based on a lack of information. In reality, the Stonewall Riots represent not the beginning of gay liberation, but the beginning of a new wave of gay liberation. 1969 marks a rebirth, an anniversary. Indeed, one might say the 100th anniversary of gay liberation. As in the women's movement, with the gay movement, we are presently witnessing a kind of second wave. And just as history of the early wave of women's struggles, needs to be rediscovered. So it is with the homosexual rights struggle. Unlike the history of the women's movement, however, the history of the first wave of gay liberation has been almost entirely suppressed. And thanks to the efforts of Stalinism and Nazism, many traces of it are obliterated. So effective has the suppression been that the mere assertion today that there was a gay liberation movement in the second half of the 19th century, and the first three decades of the present, one might first arouse disbelief yet and not only did such a movement exist, but it was a vital and growing movement that had a measurable impact on other social and political movements, not to mention literature and the arts. The aim of this book will be to sketch briefly the history of this early struggle for homosexual rights, its rise and decline, and to discuss some of the issues raised with the hope that this will contribute to the gay liberation struggle today, and to refer to revolutionary movement as a whole. And that's once again from the early homosexual rights movement 1864 to 1935, John Lauritsen, and David Thorstein. What is the publisher, the publisher times change? Press, New York.



17:15

Thanks, James. Good. That's right. Well, the reason I wanted to bring that up once again, is that I'm back to the Hitler and Nazism. One of Hitler's Yes, one of Hitler's ideas was to the he had a philosophy, the best way to dominate a people is to erase their history. And that's what he

philosophy, the best way to devastate a people is to erase their history. And that's what he proceeded to do with homosexuals, which who were killed in great numbers in Germany, which a lot of people are not aware of homosexuals wore pink triangles on their, on their prison rags, and were treated as badly sometimes worse than then the Jewish prisoners. And we, we need to remember those people who were there they were, they were important to us whether we knew them or not. But that in Hitler's idea, the best way to devastate a people was to take their history, and he spent a lot of time trying to do that. And that's why a lot of our cultural history has been eradicated and may never be able to connect with again, because of the absolute devastation of Europe at that time. But we do know, pretty much the great names I mean, you know, Michelangelo, Alexander the Great Sappho all the way back to Sappho and people who were outspoken about their gayness, and were overt in their lifestyles. And so, pick up a book if you're interested about your history, pick up a book and find out a little bit more about the people that we are. If you're a straight person, and you just know someone gay, pick up a book and learn about the people that they are. We do have a variety of diverse cross section of people who've been publicly gay, there were women who fought in the Civil War, who were as soon as the Civil War was over were unmasked and unceremoniously separated from the service. And there were people in World War One who were gay people. There were people in World War Two or gay, as a matter of fact, in World War Two, the it was pretty common knowledge who was gay, but it was accepted because they were so desperate for bodies for people to take care of the business of running a war that they didn't care about. As soon as the war was over. They too were unceremoniously discharged from the service. There's a famous case about a woman who worked with Eisenhower when he was General and he told her to go out and find homosexuals. And she said, Sir, if I do that, my name will be first on the list. And she went through this nice long speech about you know, homosexuals were some of the highest highest decorated and, and most honorable people, you know in the service and that if he was going to do that he was going to lose a lot of good people. And he shut up he essentially shut up and, and went on anyway. Yes. Oh, yes. And I was really I was impressed with the courage of this woman to tell him that she would be the first name on the list. Anyway, connect with your roots, spend some time looking at some of your gay history. And feel proud when it comes, comes Gay Pride stand out there with your head up and let us know you there will be listening for you. There'll be people roaming the streets with microphones and video cameras. Speak up. If your parents are going to be watching, you know,



20:49

tell them beforehand



20:51

finger over your nose or something, you know,



20:55

wear a mask, I wear a mask and it's Mardi Gras,



20:57

one of one of my ex lovers was a teacher with one of the school districts in the area and wore a mask to march in the parade and carried a sign that said I shouldn't have to wear this mask. That's right. And I think it really made an impact on some people I heard later that did not know that that was her. And when they found out that was her they were they were rather surprised that she was willing to do that even that far because of the homophobic school districts. So get out there get involved if you have to wear a mask, just let it to your body. They know, let us be counted. If you can't, if you can't be public about it, at least come down and let us see the back of your head let us be counted. I don't know what he did. But it sounds great.



21:46

And I know that Pride Week is one of the main functions, the main mission statement of Pride Week is affirming our cultural heritage. And that's what we're trying to do with everything we do coordination is also very, a very vital link to affirming our heritage and letting people know about that. So a lot of a lot of our past is confronting us and stand up and watch it.



22:10

Okay, we're gonna go to this way out in just a second. And when that's over, we'll be talking later about a lot about Gay Pride Week and the activities and the events going on. So standby with your pencil and paper. We'll also be talking about our gay history. And we'll be talking about oh, what was it that we were going to be talking about? Oh, we'll be doing some important stuff of tape that we've played here. Before that I am particularly fond of that we have a very personal, intimate name for here. We won't we won't share on the air. We're going to call it this is the way it was. And stay tuned for that. And we'll be talking to those people that will be on that interview will be some of the local leaders and people that you know and heard about, and they will be telling you what they think about Gay Pride Week for last year. Jim, I think Jim Carper did some of this did most of this, the interviewing and putting this together? So big, big hand for Jim? Okay, we're gonna go to this way out at the touch of a button.



23:21

I have no question that my sexuality is is innate a trait and is unchangeable a trait as the color of my eyes. Would you



23:29

have an admitted homosexual under staff? There are certain



23:31

places where it would be very difficult.



23:35



23:55

What about gays in the military?



23:36

I don't think that's realistic. I don't



23:38

want to be excluded from the military from a cabinet level position or from working at zody. And as gays and lesbians we are insulted by someone that would exclude us based on something that has nothing to do with our qualifications to contribute to this country.



Lucy Chappelle 24:06

Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine I'm Lucia Chappelle.



24:11

And I'm Greg Gordon outed arts boss declines Show and Tell Stephen not resigned to sailing into the sunset and parochial awaits into perilous prejudice All that and more because you've discovered this way out



24:39

I'm Mark SOCO mono and I'm Cindy Friedman with news route, a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending May 30 1992. Where nation Washington DC has revealed that it's common knowledge that the new acting chair of the National Endowment for the Arts and Imelda reduce it lesbian who openly lives with her lover reduces refused to discuss her private life with the press. Reduce was hired after former NBA head John from Myers forced resignation admits right wing protest of the agency's funding of controversial projects, mostly those by lesbians and gays. Whatever her orientation release has already vetoed funding for two projects she considered sexually explicit. The peer review panel which had approved them stopped work in protest



25:34

to discrimination lawsuits against the US government will advance in the courts as government requests for re hearings were denied. One is openly lesbian former Army Reserve Captain dusty Pruitt's challenge to the US Army's ban on service by gays and lesbians, dusty Pruitt,



25:54

there are seven reasons why gay men and lesbians supposedly cannot serve six of those has to do with the prejudice of others. And one has to do with the fact that gay men and lesbians are supposedly a greater security risk. We feel that if the army has to put on a defense, their own studies will bear out that gay men and lesbians are not in any way a higher security risk than anybody



26:14

else. The army had hoped to escape as circuit courts determination that prejudice against gays and lesbians could not be used to support the discriminatory policy. The army will now have to attempt to prove to a federal district judge that there is a rational basis for its policy, or request a review by the Supreme Court.



26:37

The government was also denied a request for rehearing in the case of gay Frank Butina, who was fired from the Federal Bureau of Investigation after 20 years. US District Court Judge Sandra Brown Armstrong refused to reconsider her judgment that Butina had ample evidence of discrimination to warrant a trial. Armstrong on next consider of the case should become a class action with the addition of Dana Pilsen, whose FBI application was rejected after a second interview established she is a lesbian.



27:10

14 CENSORED pages released in April reveal that in 1990, the US Federal Bureau of Investigation was looking at ACT UP THE aids coalition to unleash power at the request of homophobic Congress member Robert Dornan Dornan had been concerned about his own safety after reading quotes from ACT UP members Michael Petrella son Peter Stanley, in which they refused to condemn political assassination. While apparently there was no formal inquiry in a national level, and the FBI is Kevin O'Brien says there is no investigation. Currently, local FBI branches in the US and Canada were notified of upcoming ACT UP demonstrations. The FBI documents were released under the Freedom of Information Act at the request of Margaret Cantrell of ACT UP Washington DC.



28:04

Over she VOD has announced that she will be leaving her post as executive director of the US National Gay and Lesbian Task Force at the end of November. After three and a half years as a fiery and articulate leader of one of the largest gay and lesbian organizations in the US. Five says she has not burned out but ready to do different things in the movement and to write a book about it.



28:28

The May General Conference of the 9 million member United Methodist denomination was something less than united in the three hours it spent discussing gay and lesbian issues. The

something less than united in the three hours it spent discussing gay and lesbian issues. The conference approved general distribution of a lengthy report on the topic by a four to one margin, but only after reaffirming by a three to one vote a 1972 policy that, quote, the practice of homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching and quote, openly gay and lesbian Methodists were denied the opportunity to speak but often expressed their disapproval with loud foot stomping and a banner that conventions other progress came in double negatives, as it refused to reaffirm a 1984 policy against openly gay and lesbian clergy and adopted a non binding resolution that endorses domestic partnership without referring to same gender relationships.



29:28

In May North Carolina's Raleigh Baptist Association voted four to one to expel the pullin Memorial Baptist Church from its membership after more than a century. Their sin blessing the union of a gay male couple in March,



29:44

the Boston Center for lesbians and gay men was recently forced to declare bankruptcy, largely as a result of unpaid rent at the offices they must vacate at the end of June. The center's board of directors have announced they will will not be reopening since any assets of a new entity would be vulnerable to seizure for the current centers almost \$50,000 debt. Fewer than 500 individuals had contributed to the centers since its opening in 1989.



30:16

Wells Fargo Bank, the ninth largest in the US has publicly announced the decision made earlier this year to refuse funding to the Boy Scouts because of the scouts exclusion of gays. One unofficial source suggested the amount in question is five or six figures.



30:34

The Netherlands parliament voted this week to legalize prostitution, heterosexual, lesbian and gay. It's a multimillion dollar industry there and legalization will open up opportunities both for enforcement of health standards and for taxation.



30:50

The Netherlands has also granted asylum to a British man fleeing his third arrest for sex with a teenage minor. His act with a 17 year old would have been legal in Holland,



31:03

and all Dutch Air Force personnel will be getting a day of education about gays and lesbians as part of their mandatorv three day training on minority issues.



31:14

A coordinated action by lesbian and gay flight attendants against several airlines in three states has one travel benefits for their domestic partners from Australian airlines.



31:25

The Glasgow Scotland city Liaison Group has received 500 reports of anti gay attacks in setting up a hotline in September. That group believes muggers pick on gay men in cruising areas, assuming that victims are unlikely to report the crimes to police.



31:43

How's this for lesbian visibility? Writer Selma Lagerlöf will appear on Sweden's new 20 kronor notes. The publication of her diaries in 1990 50 years after her death left no doubt of her sexual orientation.



31:59

And finally, 17 year old Corey Swainsboro wants to bring a friend to her high school prom in Dedham, Massachusetts, but principal Anthony's on Frehley claims school policy says she can't. Yes Swainsboro's friend is a woman. But once on Frilly asked Swainsboro said the relationship was not a sexual one. And at that point, he invoked what he called a long standing unwritten policy that students can't take same gender friends to the prom, because Massachusetts state law prohibits discrimination based on sexual orientation. If they were a lesbian couple they would be able to attend the prom guest this leaves Khari with three options skip a prom take it to court especially since on Frilly believe she could bring a male friend or well as Alex Dobkin says. Me



33:15

That's news wrap for the week ending May 30 1992. compiled and written by Cindy Friedman.



33:21

Follow the news in your area and informed community is a strong community. For this way out. I'm Cindy Friedman. And I'm Mark Sacco mono we're the flute Sean's. Shoes show



34:04

and we're listening to this way out the international gay and lesbian and bisexual behalf listen radio magazine.



34:16

Many disgruntled us voters have enthusiastically rallied around Texas millionaire businessman Ross Perot during the past three months as an alternative to the likely presidential nominees on this November's ballot. Republican incumbent George Bush and democratic Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton. This phenomenon is all the more curious because perot has generally not discussed his specific positions on many of the important issues facing the country. In an exclusive interview with Barbara Walters on the May 29 edition of the popular ABC TV network news magazine 20/20 Perreault made some of his attitudes public for the first time



35:19

Would you say, in your deepest heart that you're a man without prejudice?



35:27

I have absolutely no prejudice in my heart. And I have said publicly and I will be saying again and again, between now and November. If you hate people, I don't want you to vote.



35:37

When you say that you're a man without prejudice, and I believe that what you're saying you feel you are it is true that you belong to a club, that excluded excludes Jews?



35:49

Well, I did. And then once I started this, I resigned because it was obvious that this was, you know, not the right thing to do. Dental now before that, it wasn't the right route. Interestingly enough, they don't exclude Jews. And they were very sensitive when I resigned. They don't exclude blacks, but they don't have any. Well, so what difference do you have it walks like they said, Pontius Yeah, it was improper,



36:13

you have said that you would not permit a man you knew was unfaithful to his wife to work for you. You said, if your wife can't trust you, why should I



36:22

care? The American people deserve better than that? No, I wouldn't have people like that. Would



36:26

you have an admitted homosexual on your staff?



36:30

It all depends. We've had to be far more specific, in what job



36:33

there is a very good person, he's going to be working in the White House, doing both even and maybe even on a cabinet level. Let's



36:43

assume there are certain places I think where it would be very difficult. You had somebody with that background, that you were trying to make Secretary of Defense where you have a structure all



36:56

the Treasury, Secretary of Education,



37:00

none of this has anything to do with fixing the problems. We've talked about tax. These are the kinds of things we love to you know, just



37:06

to do with values and emotions and the kind of, you know, think No, I don't



37:10

want anybody there. That will be a point of controversy with the American people. It will distract from the work to be done, and don't limit it to that one area. So as far as I'm concerned, what people do in their private lives is their business. But about gays in the military panel think that's realistic.



37:28

11 37:29

Out of a fairly wide ranging discussion, it was perot's statements on gays and lesbians that made headlines across the US and elicited immediate criticism from many lesbians and gay men.

37:38

I don't want to be excluded from the military from a cabinet level position or from working at Zoetis. Anywhere I want to get a job based on my qualifications. I'm a taxpayer. And as gays and lesbians we're insulted by someone that would exclude us based on something that has nothing to do with our qualifications to contribute to this country.

37:55

I was collecting signatures for us I collected almost 200 signatures from mostly from gay and lesbian people who were really excited about what he was saying about individual rights. But given what he said tonight, it's very clear that the man is morally bankrupt, you can't move the principles he enunciates about individual rights to the actual application. He's really really failed to come through and the exact areas where I was hopeful.

38:16

And we have this report by Don rush, Burroughs

38:19

presidential campaign has drawn his first blood. The man who has not spelled out very many positions on the issues is decided he cannot afford to have gays and lesbians in his cabinet. During an interview with ABC 20/20 perot added adulterers to his list saying they couldn't be trusted. But for gay people pro decided the problem was that their sexual orientation would distract from their duties. This has drawn sharp criticism from gay and lesbian groups. Gregory King is with the Human Rights Campaign fund, the nation's largest gay and lesbian political group was shocked and were disappointed. Ross Perot has now officially endorsed discrimination against lesbian and gay Americans. And I think that lesbians and gays are offended by it.