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SPEAKERS

Bruce Reeves, Greg Gordon, Judy Reeves, Lucy Chappelle, Cindy Friedman

 Bruce Reeves 00:01

The nylons. Not from that album. I don't know where it went. Singing Dream Dream Dream from their acapella album. I don't know what I've done with it already. But you forgot one. And that was a special dedication and he knows who he is. I forgot one. I talked about that one already. Oh, no, I didn't. Either. Cottontail

 Judy Reeves 00:28

can I'm not even gonna make a comment.

 Bruce Reeves 00:32

From Judy's

 Judy Reeves 00:34

I beg your pardon. You will pay for that.

 Bruce Reeves 00:38

Which doesn't have a name on it. Oh, well. Let's see what the record says. 101 Mother Goose songs. Mother Goose album.

 Judy Reeves 00:48

You might want to comment that I've had that more than a year or two. In fact, it's a genuine antique

B Bruce Reeves 00:54

Oh, yes. This was when you were a child. I was never a child. That's true when they didn't have 30 threes back then down boy.

J Judy Reeves 01:03

You are really Cruzan verb reason is they say that's okay. I don't get mad.

B Bruce Reeves 01:16

You're listening to after hours? I've said that already. I hope Thank goodness. It's Sunday morning, April 19. Happy Easter if you're of that persuasion. There's all kinds of days that go in conjunction with the day and I'm not sure what all they are. Obviously, Passover is going on. So some of it's just just another day to some of us. It's like I want to go home and see if the Bunny Rabbit came in.

J Judy Reeves 01:49

Do you think he did? Well, I

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hope you did

J Judy Reeyes 01:51

meet him. No, he may mean that he may not come to our house till after four o'clock.

B Bruce Reeyes 01:57

Well, after three anyway, three o'clock. That's right.

J Judy Reeyes 02:01

Yes, there are.

B Bruce Reeyes 02:03

Yes, yes. We're only until three o'clock in the morning. We've got marathon coming up here at KPFT starting in three weeks, money, money, money, money, money, money. So start. Start now and be thinking about what after hours and KPFT mean to you. KPFT has three gay and lesbian radio shows that run for a total of three and three, seven hours every week. Three hours that we have on Saturday night Sunday morning from midnight to three. The Wildenstein show was on every Monday evening from nine until 10. And breakthrough is on every Friday morning from nine until noon. So it's three opportunities that KPFT gives you to hear gay and lesbian music game has been radio gay and lesbian programming, gay and lesbian news. That's a gap gay and lesbian community. Somebody does. Wildenstein does an extensive calendar on Monday night, as well as the first 10 minutes of the this way out program, which we play in full. But they are they're playing that day's tape. So it's like the most current national news and again, was being community. And then we play the entire tape. Basically, two weeks later, yeah. So because we wait till we get our real copy, then that way, if we had sideload problems or whatever, we don't have to worry about that. So it just makes our life simpler. But there's all kinds of wonderful stuff in this way out. So if you listen to this way out, of course, we play it every Sunday morning at 115. Wait, so that's going to be coming up in about 14 minutes. And but you know, start now and be thinking about what after hours and KPFT means to you. I know we had we had just started doing the show when we did the last marathon in December. I guess marathon was in January. We come to you three times a year and asked you to support after hours in KPFT. And I was just looking at the board a few minutes earlier. And if you pledged money in January and you haven't paid your pledge yet, think about paying your pledge because I think our percentage was 18%. It was pretty bad. That's depressing. But they've had a chance to get to know us now. That's true. So hopefully you like what you're hearing here on on after hours. If you don't like what you're listening or you have some suggestions of things that you think could help to make the show better. Give us a call at 52643 And then tell us about that. We're always glad for opinions and suggestions to help us make your show better.

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Judy Reeves 05:08

What I mean I hate to say this, but I'm sure there are probably people out there who don't particularly like listening to us can think and listen to other people in this show too.

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Bruce Reeves 05:19

That's true. Kay Harper is one of our CO anchors she and Jeff Mackay Jeff Mackey are usually here one weekend a month. And Jewel gray is here one weekend to month and next weekend actually Jewel gray en que Harper together will be your co anchors to bring you a show on come on, you can do X really I'm confused. Next week Jewel will be here. They're joint chosen Muay Thai. I'm trying to I'm getting the whole month ahead of myself. Tour will be here next week is boy and her guests will either be Betty from it will be Betty from Juliet's place, and finally had her I like her. She's the following weekend. And Nancy Ford's also going to be here. So that'll be a should be a real good show, Nancy forward and Betty from Juliet's place. The following weekend will also be jewel as your co anchor with Larry Lingle. And then the weekend of the ninth of course, Marathon starts and everybody will be here to help Judy and I co anchor that show gonna be a party. And that's Mother's Day weekend. So I'm still not sure who our guest is going to be. But we're gonna try to do a Mother's Day show.

J Judy Reeves 06:50

I guess we could bring all the mothers that for all

B Bruce Reeves 06:53

those we know, I reckon we can get our mother on the show.

J Judy Reeves 07:00

Probably volunteer, but I'm not quite sure the show's ready for her.

B Bruce Reeves 07:04

The weekend after that will be continuing marathon and duel, we'll be here that we can to help me do the show. And then the last weekend of May, K and Jewel will be here together to do a show. They're going to be talking about see vids and all kinds of fun and exciting things

J Judy Reeves 07:26

could be pushed around

B Bruce Reeves 07:30

IQ fatigue immune sorter syndrome. I'm gonna do that, right. So we've got a big month planned kind of course coming up. And then the last weekend in May, which is May as five Saturday nights. We lucky. So that show was it's going to be primarily a music show, but we are going to have Michael Crawford from Queer Nation will be here that night as well to do an interview with a group of people. So that should be should just be a good, it's gonna be a good month. It's gonna be a busy month. But, you know, start now and seriously be thinking on how you can support KPFT because we do need your support. It takes money to keep the station on the air. We're just volunteers. If you'd be interested in helping to answer phones during marathon or to answer phones during our show, or possibly to do some things to help out with our show. Give us a call 526 4000 If you don't want to call tonight and talk to one of us while we're here, give us a call during the weekend. Talk to anybody that answers the phone and they'll tell you how to be a KPFT volunteer in general and you can specifically tell them you're interested in after hours. Or you can write us at 419 Lovett Boulevard, Houston 77006 419 Lovett Boulevard Houston 77006

J Judy Reeves 09:01

And even if you don't want to volunteer for the radio show and you want to write a letter write it anyway because we love mail.

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Bruce Reeves 09:07

So we've got once again we've got this way out coming up in about nine minutes. Right now we're gonna listen to Sam Harris from his album of the same name, singing over the rainbow and of course that was Lin Lavner. Again from her I'd rather be cute album singing first Daikon dynasty. And right before that we heard Monica Grant from her new CD the heart of it Monica was in concert a couple of weeks ago and we were able to go to see that compliments of Denise and we'd like to thank you again for that opportunity was a really wonderful concert and If you missed it, I'm sure Monica will be back in town again sometime soon. And her concert was really, really a trip. So highly recommend that. We've got this way out coming up next and stick around with us. Jazz Paws will be here at two o'clock to talk a little bit about the book that she's writing. And we'll have some more music and just her regular, wonderful show for you. So stick around. Again, if you'd like to call and talk to somebody about volunteering for the show, or to answer phones during the marathon. Give us a call. We'd be happy to hear from you. You're listening to after hours, a continuing tradition on KPFT 19.1 FM in Houston



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there's no question that this is a witch hunt. Like many other prosecution's in the military could be called or should be called witch hunts. I



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endorse the protests. There is a tremendous dearth of positive gay characters. My life is full of positive gay characters. And yet my movies aren't



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debate I think that we need to have about what makes you Murray serious. Some of my friends think that if you're morally serious, you take your position and you never compromise and any movement to settle for less than that somehow is morally flawed. I think that's the opposite of the truth.



Lucy Chappelle 11:39

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



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and on Greg Gordon, three charts for Argentine gays and lesbians,



Lucy Chappelle 11:48

the protest of the lambs and a critical instinct and a very frank strategy for American political change all that and more as we proudly begin our fifth year bringing you this way out.



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I'm Mark Sacco mana and I'm Cindy Friedman with news wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending April 4 1992. After three years campaigning and a national Supreme Court defeat, there's official recognition at last for comunidad homosexual Argentina. Cha Cha co founder Rafael Fraida called the justice ministry ruling, a tremendous victory for us and a tremendous victory for the International gay and lesbian community as well. Argentine President Carlos Menem had been confronted by lesbian and gay demonstrators throughout his visits to the US, France and Belgium and also received many letters of protest. As a result, the Argentine Justice Ministry agreed to approve legal status for chaw, even though the organization refused to make a request to change in its mission statement. To reclaim the free expression of sexuality as a human right.



c Cindy Friedman 13:11

A scant majority vote in parliament has decriminalized sodomy on the Isle of Man. Until now even private homosexual acts between consenting adults could lead to life imprisonment. AIDS prevention literature had been banned from the Isle of Man for making reference to homosexual behavior. The vote comes too late for two gay men who committed suicide earlier this year after being caught in a police crackdown on gays.



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Voters in the British district of Hexham, Northumberland, have lost their current member of parliament to an involuntary outing and seen a candidate for a seat come out voluntarily. Member of Parliament Alan Amos, a vocal opponent of gay lesbian and women's rights, resigned his seat shortly after his highly publicized arrest for having sex with another man in a London Park. Amos claims he is innocent, but he said he resigned in the best interests of his conservative party. That day after Amis his resignation, the liberal democratic candidate for his seat Jonathan Wallace made a public declaration that he is gay. Wallace is announcement reportedly preempted plans for a front page outing in the mainstream newspaper News of the World.



c Cindy Friedman 14:31

Sydney Australia's annual Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras drew a record 400,000 people this year, there were 75 units in the climactic Mardi Gras parade. While there were reports of a few minor incidents of anti gay violence. Police called the event peaceful and a great success



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in the state of Utah, two hate crimes bills, one to collect statistics on bias crimes and one to increase sentences for them will become law later this month. The statistics measure first had

the words sexual orientation deleted from it by legislators fearful of legitimizing homosexuality. But the final version specifies only crime data, as required by the federal Hate Crime Statistics Act, which does include gays and lesbians. The legislation increasing penalties for hate crimes defines the criminal actions without specifying groups victimized by them.

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Cindy Friedman 15:31

Gay and Lesbian activists were protesting the film Basic Instinct even during its production because of its portrayals of lesbians and bisexual women as killers. And they turned out at theaters across the US as the movie opened. In San Francisco, Premiere goers at the Metro theater were greeted by about 100 demonstrators from GLAAD, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, and Catherine did it. The group that hoped to hurt the film by giving away its not very surprising ending, police described the demonstration as expressive but peaceful. In Los Angeles, about 50 activists demonstrated in front of Westwood's United Artists coronet theatre. At one point media reporters are said to have outnumbered protesters in Norfolk, Virginia 13 Queer nation protesters leafleted the movie goers at circle for theatres. Despite the demonstrations and mixed reviews, Basic Instinct pulled over \$15 million in its opening weekend and is expected to gross about \$80 million.

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In Minnesota, Stewart ellenson pleaded guilty to first degree murder in the stabbing death of Kevin Dutcher. ellenson told police my whole life is devoted to killing faggots and child molesters. They spread aids and a plea bargain arrangement ellenson will be sentenced to life in prison and will have to serve a minimum of 17 and a half years before being considered for parole.

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Cindy Friedman 17:04

The US Department of Defense has finally dropped its claim that Rob Schmitz owed them \$45,000 They'd spent on his ROTC scholarship at Washington University. Schwartz was disenrolled from the Reserve Officer Training Corps and his benefits terminated immediately after he came out almost a year ago.

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And finally, there's just no clowning around with McDonald's despite the Ronald McDonald trademark, the fast food giant has gotten a moot court injunction against lack of pottery in Montreal, ordering the shop to see schmuck sale of and destroy any remaining muck condom brand condoms. Too bad. They're probably just the thing for me quickies.

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Cindy Friedman 17:55

That's news wrap for the week ending April fourth 1990. To follow the news in your area and informed community is a strong community



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news wrap is compiled and written by Cindy Friedman. For this way out. I'm Mark Sakamoto and I'm Cindy Friedman.



Greg Gordon 18:13

13 sailors that the Yokosuka Naval Base in Japan have been court martialed and discharged and there could be action taken against as many as 40 More enlisted men and women as the result of a major US Navy homosexuality investigation. Lisa Martinez has the story.



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According to sailors implicated the investigation began three weeks ago, when two crew members of the seventh the fleet's Blue Ridge were found engaging in a sex act. Navy personnel at Yokosuka claimed that the two crew members were then pressured into turning in the names of other possible homosexuals. Since then 40 others, including two commanders and three lieutenants have become subjects of the inquiry. Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund has defended gays and lesbians against the US military.



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There's no question that this is a witch hunt. Like many other prosecutions in the military could be called or should



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be called witch hunts. Mary Newcomb is a staff attorney for lamda. The military receives



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information that someone is gay and decides that they want to search out any context that person has any person that the person thinks might be gay, and acts largely on suspicion and on Gossip. Result frequently is discharge of a number of people, many of whom simply don't assert their rights because of the stigma the investigation.



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The two sailors were sentenced to four and five months of hard labor, but under a plea bargain each will do 45 days. In addition, the men received bad conduct discharges according to a navy spokesperson. 11 sailors charged in the investigation admitted to be being homosexual and will

receive administrative discharges. Several women in the US Armed Forces have recently filed charges of sexual harassment by male officers. Mary Newcomb of Iamda



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returns have been directed primarily at groups of women, the USS Norton Sound, the Parris Island, the USS Yellowstone. These are all incidents where women have been targeted. And it's interesting in the sexual harassment context that women are believed to be dikes if they don't respond to men sexual overtures. And so there's a double edged sword. If women respond, they're being sexually harassed by unwanted sexual contact. If women rebuff that harassment, they are labeled dikes and are subject to persecution.



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The Defense Department still goes by the policy of banning homosexual men and women from serving in the military. According to new calm



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this administration has stood behind the policy detainee has defended it in the press. Colin Powell has defended it in the press. We have a number of cases going forward challenging the policy on constitutional grounds. We also have several efforts to put pressure on the military, particularly in the form of having ROTC forced off campuses. I think that American public attitudes are changing Lisa Martinez Los Angeles she breaking this. Calm again



Lucy Chappelle 22:24

you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine with Greg Gordon, I'm Lucia Chapelle.



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You're the same as the factory of being your guests are loved. To try your luck, you may be.



Lucy Chappelle 22:58

The Academy Award Ceremony has for years managed to capture the attention of the world, and 1992 was no exception. But this year's awards also commanded the attention of queer nation, which had vowed to disrupt the Academy's worldwide telecast in an effort to focus a spotlight on what they denounced as homophobia run rampant in the entertainment industry. coordinations battle plans promise provocative pictures too good to pass up for television news producers around the US. And this way outs Dave Buell takes a look at how the Oscars under queer fire played in Peoria. It was



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the major TV news outlets ABC and CNBC among them that took the time to explain to their viewers why gay and lesbian activists were vying for this year's award for best gadfly.



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They're loud. And they are vocal. What we are asking from Hollywood is balance Hollywood has censored us for 50 years. And we're tired of it. The protests planned for Oscar night is actually a continuation in a series of protests that began in earnest last April, when queer nation and other homosexual rights groups disrupted the filming of a movie called Basic Instinct.



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Shot on location in San Francisco. Basic Instinct was directed by Paul Verhoeven,



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we get 31 stab wounds,



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but was it icepick America is being told indeed the world is being told that gays and lesbians are psychotic serial killers with long toenails and they're gonna rip your hearts out and eat you and throw you in pits and stick you in the head with ice pics? Guess what? We don't do that Hollywood does that if the network's covered the Oscar controversy in any gap. It was local television stations and their satellite delivered Live at Five reporters that presented it in a more theatrical light.



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We're gonna go behind me and show you lots of protesters



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cast against type and a starring role as the villains were the queer nationals.



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They started blowing whistles and yelling Shame, shame.



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Rings and noses and exotic hairstyles were evidently considered pluses and they guaranteed a camera close girls



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from the bleachers which line the red carpet runway leading into the posh Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, players were recruited for the roles of damsels in distress. Everybody



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has the right to say what they want, but this is not the place for them. We don't want it to ruin this event. We don't want all the stores to be upset about it. People here



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are against them because they're trying to ruin our day. And of course, starring as the cavalry was the Los Angeles Police Department, which favored gleaming white riot helmets in lieu of more traditional white hats. The rescue scene featured the arrest of about a dozen queer nationals and occurred just in the nick of time to make the East Coast six o'clock news. Now two



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police have come in to break up these gay and lesbian organizations



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back out of the way here and let's separate these people down.



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As Oscar time approached, the arriving stars began their parade before throng of anxious reporters, some of whom did manage to swoop in and snag a hot story.



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I think the movie industry has always been aware of that or is becoming very aware that AIDS is a serious problem and being very supportive of it and I hope everyone knows that beautiful Giorgio Armani



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from Los Angeles, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presents Oscar the 64th Annual Academy Award