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gay, lesbian, discharges, military, called, policy, ddi, photo albums, festival, aids, men, gay men, psychiatrists, iowa, raid, girl, today, talk, search warrant, lucia

SPEAKERS

Buddy Johnston, Greg Gordon, Jimmy Carper, Lucy Chappelle

B

Buddy Johnston 00:00

and 90.1 fm KPFT and Bette Midler some people's lives. That's beautiful baby version. Hey, did you see any news reports last week on CNN or anything where Saddam Hussein sent that tape over from the Middle East?

J

Jimmy Carper 00:22


You know, I don't have cable I rely on you


B


Buddy Johnston 00:25


President Bush made a speech on cable. Yeah, I mean, on cable well, they don't have cable and in, in whoever the hell he has white, or rack rack or whatever the place that whatever that's called. They don't have television, they have television but President Bush made a little video to take five or six minutes and sit over there talking to the Iranian people. Now wait a minute, the Iraqi people, Iraqi, the Iraqi people explaining why we were there and so on and so forth. And they ran it on television. Well, Saddam Hussein decided he wanted to make a tape and he sent it over here and it was well the State Department never once said they don't run the media here like and thank God they don't like they do in Iraq. But the State Department said if anybody was interested in playing it that they'd give it to him and so on and so forth. Well, he got the tape. Yeah, well, we got the tape and CNN played parts of it. It was like 78 minutes girl of this queen going on about a rack and her oil and why she has that ugly look on her face and but they they only edited they only showed parts of it. Oh, they only ran parts of it. Yeah, but I have a segment here that they didn't air on CNN. Oh, no. This is Yeah, hold of this friend of mine who's gay and lesbian at CNN sent me this and this is Saddam Hussein. This was yeah, this is this is what they didn't play on CNN. Are you ready? Okay, so here's Saddam Hussein and he's the see the president or is he the head queen or queen in Iraq? And this was the piece of tape that they didn't play on CNN. Are you ready? Yeah.


 Jimmy Carper 02:28
Oh, Saddam sounded just like,

 Buddy Johnston 02:32
shake that. Shake that 10 out of your


 02:33
hair girl.


 02:37
After hours,

 Jimmy Carper 02:39
radio, celebrating life

 Buddy Johnston 02:41
on the heart of the Montrose . Don't worry, Clady. We're going to talk about you later. Play the same thing. Saddam Hussein and Clayton Williams are not too far, stupid and rich. Did I say quite millions of stupid and rich. Saddam Hussein was stupid. And

 Jimmy Carper 03:18
I think they both are. They've been both drinking that oil.

 Buddy Johnston 03:22
Clayton Williams app, I got a few words for you. We can't say them because the FCC don't want to know. We'll talk about that later. You know, something I haven't been talking about lately. I can't imagine a show by not been talking about lately that I routinely talk about I'd like to know you don't know seriously. Well, what am I always screaming for? And I haven't been screaming for it lately. Oh, thank girl.


 Jimmy Carper 03:50
Yes, you have not been screaming and carrying on. For a short, hairy chested man. What's the deal? What happened?

 Buddy Johnston 04:00

Well, I found one sort of really semi sorta. And he's still hanging around. He's still hanging around. We had our first big fight sort of not a fight. It was our first big disagreement the other night. Because we have never sit down and talk to each other about where we're going to be or what we want really out of whatever we're doing. On the dating, that kind of stuff. So I figure he does what he wants to do, and I do what I want to do. And until we sit down and talk, we just kind of do our own thing.

 Jimmy Carper 04:32


Well, until you sit down and talk and but

 Buddy Johnston 04:36

I was down at the tubs the other night and we talked about the baths all the time, but it was as boring as it ever was. Anyway, and I looked out through one of the cracks or one of those novels in the wall. There could be just in time to see this man walking down the street. Watch man, the short hairy man I've been chasing around for the last few months. What was he doing there? He had come to out and see my car there and left a note on the car. Oh, actually, he didn't even know he left a little envelope one of those. But I immediately rushed out. And the guy working the desk said, Where are you going as a place on fire? I said, well not yet rushed up to his house. And we had this long little chat. And

 Jimmy Carper 05:18


this is stuff that soap operas are made out of, can you see this


 Buddy Johnston 05:21

girl, it'll be a great segment in my life story. But anyway, happened while we are talking and trying to work things out. And it's real hard, because as gay and lesbian people, we were never afforded the opportunity to date and get to know each other as children. Yeah, we don't know how to do it. When we grow up. It's just all like thrown on us. And all we have are the bars and the bars and the bookstores to go meet people. And it's that if someone is sexually active as I am, girl, are you?

 Jimmy Carper 05:51

Are you really well, you




 **Buddy Johnston** 05:52

know what I'm saying? It's all we'd be out of the bars in the beds in the bookstores. But this guy is really nice and really special. And I'll just keep working on this one. And so far, I haven't played those Karen Carpenter albums yet.

 **Jimmy Carper** 06:04

I know. And I know, when you drag those out, it's bad.

 **Buddy Johnston** 06:07

But I want to play this song just for him. And I want him to understand that I really do care. And I know that life's not easy. But it really does stink the big one. And hopefully, if we hold on to each other long enough, we'll be able to manage to get through this mess, because I need somebody to be there for me at my union duties and my radio duties and just as much as I'm sure he needs someone to be there for him on his lap. Right? You know what I mean? Just as much as all of us as gay and lesbian people need someone in our lives. But if you listen to this to the words of this song, it really doesn't say straight or gay. But this is the message I would like to send to him right now. Is that okay? Can we do that? Oh, please do his name is Rodney and I really do love them. And I'm trying to learn how to love them. And hopefully, we can figure this all out together. Just as you are going to figure out how to hang on to someone in your life because truly, babies someday I'll be next to you and one way or the other. And what's the name of the show again, girl?

 **Jimmy Carper** 07:14


After hours.

 **Buddy Johnston** 07:16

I'll be back in a minute. KPFT Houston 90.1 Man Right,

 07:28

right.

 **Buddy Johnston** 07:29

Keep your head up girl. Well,

 **Jimmy Carper** 07:30

the thing of it is when you think about you were screaming for one for three years and you

didn't get one through the radio show you got him somewhere else.

 **Buddy Johnston** 07:38

And we won't even get into that. Now we won't okay

 07:55

this is Vicki new president of the Texas gay Rodeo Association Houston chapter here today the Texas rodeo is coming. So stay tuned after hours and KPFT Oh, girl, I got vacation to

 **Jimmy Carper** 08:09

vacation to go to the rodeo.

 **Buddy Johnston** 08:12

Are you kidding? I wouldn't miss it for the world.

 08:15

When you see the quilt, you understand how it began with one name, son with love and grew to 1000s of names. Stitch with memories surrounded by favorite things. Each name is a proud inscription, that all of them together make a national monument to those who died of AIDS. A monument that says remember me.

 08:40

Imagine a world in which millions of people are at the mercy of a small band of extremists in which works of art are subjected to government censorship, and freedom of expression is a crime. Now stop imagining Welcome to America. 1990. This is calling you Hearst. As an actress I am terrified by what is happening in our country today. extremists like Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson and Senator Jesse Helms are trying to destroy freedom of expression for their own political and personal needs. And since this freedom is so powerfully demonstrated in the arts, they especially want to silence the artist. That's why they're determined to restrict the National Endowment for the Arts that an organization that supports artists all across America. We must fight back. Please call or write to your member of Congress today. Because silence for the arts is silence for America

 09:36

sponsored by the People for the American Way Action Fund



09:45

somebody saw a photo albums they automatically assume that what God this must be these wild queers up they're having a heyday and taking pictures of sex acts and everything else. What happened



09:55

during World War Two was psychiatrists came in and they said it's not fair. It's unjust First and cruel to send men to prison just because they're homosexual. They should be discharged instead because they're mentally ill my



10:07

boss in the military police where I was employed, told me that I was going to Ottawa on instead of going to Ottawa to work on a case as I present. I found myself and a hotel where I was interrogated for two days over my sexuality.



Greg Gordon 10:22

This is Lucia Chappelle. And Greg Gordon, and you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine on after hours



Lucy Chappelle 10:30

right here on Pacifica radio 90.1 FM KPFT Houston. Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Lucia Chappelle.



10:41

And I'm Mark Sacco mono. Gay and Lesbian anti intervention groups give Sydney demonstration its voice lesbian officer defeats Canadian Armed Forces and Midwest men of Iowa forest rated by Sheriff All that and



Lucy Chappelle 10:55

more because you've discovered this way out



11:06

I'm Mike Sakamoto and I'm Sandy Dwyer with news rap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending September 16 1990 The LIS

directing the lesbian and gay community for the week ending September 18 1990. The US National Endowment for the Arts or the NEA is creating a special watchdog panel to investigate complaints that grant recipients are violating the law. By using their funds to produce so called obscene art. The obscenity issue has frequently been used and attempts to censor gay and lesbian artists. Though NEA spokeswoman Virginia flex says the three member panel will not engage in an anti obscenity witch hunt. She admits they will investigate complaints from any reliable source, including individuals and conservative critics such as the American Family Association, and the Reverend Pat Robertson. The NCAA says it will demand the return of grant funds from groups determined by the panel to produce what they define as obscene presentations.



12:05

Lesbians and gays were well represented at the know Gulf War demonstration at the United States consulate in Sydney, Australia early this month, representatives of the gay solidarity group and the lesbian and gay anti militarist group Enola Gay were credited with leading the 1000s of demonstrators into becoming vocal. This prompting increased attention from the electronic media. After beginning the demonstration at the US Consulate, the 1000s marched through the streets calling for the Australian Government to end its involvement in the Middle East. Let's be engaged participants said that while they have no cause to support any of the governments in the region, all of which are undemocratic, sexist, and hetero sexist, they do have a duty to oppose imperialistic intervention and prevent a full scale war.



12:55

An internal US Navy memo advocating further targeting of women for discharged due to homosexuality was recently leaked to Massachusetts Congressman Gary studs and the National Organization for Women. The memo which was distributed to all commanding officers in the US Atlantic Fleet, was called by n o w President Molly yard, a clear example of the military's homophobic sexist bigotry, and addressing the differences between investigating male versus female homosexual activity. The memo states experience has shown that the stereotypical female in the Navy is typically more aggressive than her male counterpart, intimidating those women who might turn her into the chain of command. As a result, the ability to obtain credible evidence is often stymied, leading to accusations of a witch hunt as investigators search for evidence. The memo calls lesbian activity in the Navy more difficult to cope with and the more traditional harassment from men contending that quote, particularly for our young, often vulnerable female sailors, subtle coercion or outright sexual advances by more senior officers and aggressive female Sailors can be intimidating and intolerable. These characterizations notwithstanding, the memo admits that women are among the commands top professionals. Clearly according to no W's Molly yard, elements in the military still chafe at the success of women in their ranks.



14:30

The anti HIV drug DDI has been shown to protect some seropositive patients from progressing to AIDS. According to a recent report in the British Medical Journal, The Lancet. The study shows that DDI protects both patients with no history of taking AC t as well as those who had taken AC T. The first group showed an average T cell increase of 30% compared to little or no

increase in those who had used a Z At. In addition, less than 20% of the study group died compared to the typical rate of 66%. In contrast with AC T. DDI side effects are more manageable and do not seem to get worse with time. AC T is currently the only drug approved in the United States for inhibiting the AIDS virus



15:21

expanded access to another antiviral AIDS drug. DDC was announced by its manufacturer this week. Dahveed Mendell reports. The Swiss



15:31

based pharmaceutical company Hoffman LaRoche said people with AIDS who don't respond well to AZT, we will be able to get DDC without first having to try yet another drug called DD I, Tom Sheridan with the AIDS Action Council in New York says the news is very positive for those who suffer nausea or inflammation of the pancreas from DDI.



15:54

And we are hoping that this is yet another step in a process whereby we begin to institutionalize a more responsive bureaucracy and a more responsible for a reciprocal industry.



16:05

early studies have suggested that DDC is a more powerful inhibitor of the virus than either AZT or DDI and causes fewer side effects. For months, several groups including act up New York ACT UP San Francisco and Project Inform have been calling for greater access to DDC. Joel Thomas with the San Francisco based project in form, says Hoffman LaRoche was adamantly opposed to the plan as late as last month.



16:33

This is purely conjecture on my part, I think it might be a good amount of face saving by Hoffman Laroche, you know to make them look good. And I'm not in any way trying to deter from the from what's going on. I think it's wonderful that they've taken the DDI loop out. It's very practical, very wise.



16:52

Within the next several weeks, physicians specializing in AIDS care should be able to prescribe DDC to those who have first tried AZT. In San Francisco, I'm divvied Mandel.



17:00



17:06

And finally, male civil servants in Hanover, New Zealand are hot under the collar after their female boss bad neck ties, claiming they are phallic symbols.



17:18

That's news wrap for the week ending September 16 1990. compiled from publications and broadcast throughout the world and written by RJ curry of the gay and lesbian Press Association.



17:30

Remember and informed community is a strong community. Find out what's happening in your area by monitoring your local gay and lesbian media for this way out. I'm Sandy Dwyer



17:40

and I'm Mark Sakamoto.



17:51

Good dogs in the woods today you should have a big surprise. If you good dog in the woods today you'd better go with this guy forever. It was moved out because the to the best.



18:08

Array during the final days of the Midwest men's festival in Boone County Iowa has both gay and lesbian activists and some of the mainstream press concerned with what has been termed overkill. Over 30 law enforcement agents representing the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, the local County Sheriff's Department, the Iowa State Patrol, the division of narcotics enforcement and the FBI invaded the annual men's retreat in an operation described by the Iowa lesbian and gay Political Caucus as a near hysterical homophobic reaction. The Raid began during the early morning hours of Sunday, August 26, as law enforcement officers wearing rubber gloves searched the private campgrounds where the nine day retreat was being held. Mark read one of the participants at the Midwest men's festival describe the unexpected wake up call.



18:59

I think they started about 630 Sometime between 630 and seven o'clock in the morning on Sunday morning, I was in my tent and awakened by an officer carrying in asking me to come out and telling me they had a search warrant. And then the next thing where he was asking if

there were any children in my tent, and I was, of course, just waking up. I was pretty groggy, but I thought why is this man asked me if there any children in here. That seemed to be the most ludicrous thing in the world to be asking of someone in a camp.



19:30

And then did you go outside your tent? See what was going on outside?



19:34

Yes, I got out of the tent because I looked around. I saw that there were several other officers doing basically the same thing. And when I asked what the purpose was they said they were looking for children and then I asked to see the search warrant and the search warrant stated that they were looking for registration information on participants at the Midwest men's festival, photo albums and marijuana but then they kept asking you about children. In fact, one person was asked where the six little girls were. And he responded like, same way, what? Six little girls? Because there were never any little girls in the camp.



20:14

Were there any minors in the camp?



20:16

There was one boy there, a nine year old boy who had been coming to festival for the past seven years.



20:23

What's your estimate of how many police officers were there?



20:26

We were told by an officer in the camp that there were 31. And some of our members did count and did come up with that same



20:33

number. And how many of you were there?



20:36

There were approximately 60 to 70 people in camp that day.



20:41

So about one officer per two participants,



20:44

right then they also videotaped the whole proceeding. They were



20:49

videotaping the entire raid. Yes. Only two arrests were made. One man was charged with possession of marijuana, and the other was charged with second degree sexual abuse of the nine year old boy, which has since been reduced to the lesser charge of lascivious acts with a minor I asked read at the nine year old boy had described the allegedly illegal acts committed against him to the arresting officers



21:12

I haven't spoken with and people that have though, his version of what took place is quite different from what the testimony of the informants in the camp gave. There were two informants that registered as participants in the festival, one of them supplied by the FBI and one by another agency. And one of them's testimony is quite different from the testimony of the boy.



21:34

Several factors may have contributed to the raid. The search warrant presented by law enforcement officers mentions that the festival was previously held in the state of Missouri, which denied another permit to the group this year because of alleged acts of sodomy at last year's event. Unlike Missouri, sodomy is not illegal in the state of Iowa, a fact festival organizers publicized in their promotional brochures, I don't know what the instigation for this was, again, Midwest men's festival participant Mark read,



22:04

there has been all kinds of speculation as to whether or not we had been followed and observed in past years. Whether this came out of Missouri, I think a lot of it did come from Missouri. In fact, in the affidavit that was filed to get the search warrant, Boone County Sheriff states that he was contacted by law enforcement people in Missouri.





22:27

Local press reports describe photo albums at the festival, which may have played a major role in triggering the raid. Mockery describe the photo albums in question.



22:36

There are no more than family photos, if you will. They were photos of past festivals. And about the only way anyone would be interested in them is if you happen to be in one of the photos.



22:48

So we're not talking about photographs depicting sexual acts with minors or anything that could be reasonably described as child pornography.



22:55

That's part of the hysteria. Somebody saw a photo album, they automatically assume that what got this must be these wild queers up there having a hay day and taking pictures of sex acts and everything else. It's pictures of friends and people that you see once a year at a festival at a gathering.



23:13

And we're one of these photo albums, in fact, confiscated.



23:17

Several of them were confiscated. My personal opinion is that a lot of homophobic hysteria was generated as initially. And a lot of the people involved with it. I think in retrospect, after having conducted the raid and finding out what was going on there, realized that what they thought was happening was not the case at all, and that I think, quite frankly, were very embarrassed by



23:46

it. That was Mark Reed, a participant at the Midwest men's festival. The items taken as evidenced by the authorities included registration information on those attending the festival. The Iowa Civil Liberties Union has filed suit demanding the return of the registration list, contending that the information is protected from unauthorized governmental scrutiny and by constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly.



24:10

We don't really have any way of ascertaining for sure what sorts of improper uses these lists may have been or may be being put to



24:19

Michael Kern of the Iowa lesbian and gay Political Caucus at the court



24:22

hearing last week, the county attorney said there's more to it than we originally thought and the sheriff spoke of ongoing interstate investigations of people who were named on the list. We're very concerned about the FBI involvement and we really wonder if this is just an isolated incident or a harbinger of greater harassment that come not only here but around the country, given the massive nature of this raid and the broad level of law enforcement involvement from the county sheriff all the way up to the FBI, people They're going to be very reluctant to admit that this was basically a groundless kind of activity. And they're going to search as far as they possibly can for some kind of justification. Because they know that we're going to be pressing them very hard about why this took place.



25:19

That was Michael Kern of the Iowa lesbian and gay Political Caucus. This way, I will continue to follow this story and will report further details as they unfold. For this way out. I'm Mark Sacco mono



25:36

This is Lucia Chappelle



Greg Gordon 25:38

and Greg Gordon and you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine on after hours right here



Lucy Chappelle 25:45

on Pacifica radio 90.1 FM KPFT Houston you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine with Mark Sacramento I'm Lucia Chappelle.



25:58

Said hey, I'm from farm fresh they tagged us in the arm with their at attention. Learning right and left us over the body. This is the army Mr. Jones.



26:18

No private rooms or telephone. You had your breakfast in bed before but you won't have it there anymore.



Lucy Chappelle 26:33

In the conclusion of a two part conversation with Bert Whelan. Alan Ruby, author of coming out under fire a history of gay men and lesbians during World War Two traces the development of the US military's anti gay and lesbian policies, and discusses how those exclusionary policies are being exposed as groundless by those who are currently challenging them in court,



26:55

up to World War Two, the military, Army and Navy had in the articles of war and the articles for the government of the Navy, there was a clear law, basically, that said, Anyone convicted of the act of sodomy, would be sent to prison, whether they were gay or not. That was what was an effect. It's still in effect today under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. But what happened during World War Two was psychiatrists came in and had got a lot more influence in the military during the war. They were kind of progressive voice in the military. And they said, it's not fair. It's unjust and cruel to send men to prison just because they're homosexual, they should be discharged instead, because they're mentally ill. This is the progressive view at the time, that's been totally discredited now by the psychiatrist in the early 70s. But at that point, they were saying they're sick, they're not criminals, don't send them to jail, discharged them instead. Within months of when that policy went into effect, the psychiatrist saw what was actually happening to gay men and lesbians who were being caught up in this discharge system. They're being stigmatized, rounded up in witch hunts, discriminated against when they became civilians. So some of those very psychiatrists who were had been arguing for the discharge policy, were beginning to become advocates for gay soldiers in the military. This is during World War Two, to protect their rights, so they wouldn't be treated in this way.



28:21

One of the first was Harry stack Sullivan, who himself was gay. That's right.



28:25

He was the chief psychiatric consultant to the Selective Service system during the mobilization just before the bombing of Pearl Harbor. And it was interesting to see I have a whole chapter on this, and he's part of it. His intentions were that he would help the military identify those men who would break down in combat who would not make good soldiers, and that would help those men and help the military. None of his proposals included homosexuals is in that category of people who would be unfit for combat or for military service. And later, when other

psychiatrists and other administrators got his proposals, they just kept adding in more and more about homosexual Sicily's piece by piece that became part of the policy. But it was not his intention to exclude homosexuals.



29:12

And these gay men serve their country well, with courage and bravery. And then sometimes those very same men were subjected to cruel and unusual punishment.



29:25

The new discharge, policies and procedures allowed the phenomenon of witch hunts to happen, it allowed officers who were hostile and wanted to harass gay men, to round them up, put them in queer stockades, which was what they did call them in for interrogations tell them that they had assigned confessions that they had to give the names of other people that they knew to be gay if they refused, they were just kept there for hours and sometimes days and under interrogation. They were thrown into the stockades sometimes for months at a time until they broke two they broke down in surrendered basically. And then they were sent on what some of the soldiers called queer ships sent back to the States given undesirable discharges sent back to their draft boards where they had to report and believe notify their, their draft boards that they were gay, they couldn't get civilian jobs. It just went on and on. It was a very intense, mean spirited, vindictive approach towards gay soldiers during the war. And the policy that we have today is the direct descendant of that policy. And



30:29

one of the greatest ironies that you bring out in the book is that up until World War Two, there was no sense of community. If you were gay, in the middle of Iowa, you thought that you were the only one. Then you're brought to these induction centers and these training bases and sent overseas and you suddenly realize there's other people like you, those that were drummed out and punished so cruelly, and so severely, could then identify with others who are oppressed the same way. This was the seed of the gay community,



31:02

it's more of a seed of kind of political awareness because there was a very active assault, gay social life in many of the cities in the 20s and 30s. To what war today is just sped that up, brought more people into that in really expanded it. After the war, those people who did get bad discharges had channels in which to appeal them. The GI Bill of Rights gave them the right to appeal their bad discharges. So many travel to Washington appealed their discharges, and began as they're friends and attorneys and senators and doctors, and they wrote to Eleanor Roosevelt, to help them in veterans groups to help them in this and they got a lot of help. The first gay membership organization in the US was the veterans Benevolent Association, which came into being in New York City right after the war, and it was a gay veterans group, one of the purposes of which was to help these veterans who got that discharges.



31:58

Now, we're coming up to real active times with gays in the military fighting military policies. We've got Joseph Stephen and James Harbaugh and Perry Watkins. Do you think your book is going to have any influence on the way these cases are perceived and judged?



32:16

I think it will. And one of the important things I think is that now we know that the military policy started in January of 1943, under specific circumstances, and what has a beginning and is relatively a very recent beginning can also have an end. I mean, the argument that gay men are mentally ill isn't even used by the military anymore, or that they're unsuitable for military service isn't used anymore. It's becoming clearer and clearer. And I think my book helps to show this that the anti gay policy as it stands today is based on prejudice alone, when people like Joe Stefan for instance, tops of their class are put in positions of authority have done everything that the best students can do are liked by their friends and peers, even when they know that they're gay. There's no problem there other than the military policy.



33:07

We've been speaking with Alan Barrow Bay, author of coming out under fire the history of gay men and women in World War Two. Alan, thank you for being with us. Thank you. This is Bert while and in Philadelphia, where this way out.



33:48

In the first successful challenge to Canada's anti gay and lesbian military policies, Second Lieutenant Michelle Douglas has been reinstated. Kathy Musin has the story.



33:58

Douglas, who was the top graduate in her platoon and the top student in her officers course had been enlisted for 18 months when the special investigations unit of the Canadian Armed Forces began looking into rumors that she was involved in a lesbian relationship. The investigation was escalated when the SIU felt they had gathered enough material to proceed with an interrogation. The first that



34:24

I knew of of any investigation was when my boss in the military police where I was employed, told me that I was going to Ottawa on instead of going to Ottawa to work on a case as I presumed I found myself at a hotel where I was interrogated for two days by by investigators over my sexuality.



34:45

Douglas was grilled by two male officers and subjected to questions like since joining the Canadian Forces, have you ever found all the private parts of another woman? Following the interview, Douglas lost her security clearance and was released from the military. She then filed a complaint with the civilian watchdog Security Intelligence Review Committee.



35:08

I felt violated in some way, certainly not a physical way. And so it's, it's very difficult to even, you know, recall some of the things that I went through, I've really been encouraged by the support that I've been given, both from the gay community as well from family and friends.



35:26

In a decision that was highly critical of the interrogation. The Security Intelligence Review Committee ruled that Douglass posed no security risk, and must be reinstated with full benefits and back pay. But Douglas is uncertain whether she will in fact return to her former career,



35:44

my peers and my colleagues and so on. I really expect that there would not be any trouble. Many knew about my sexuality when I was in the military, and that was never an issue that it may be very difficult because of some type of action may be taken by superiors. Certainly there's still an old boys network that



36:06

are returned to work may remain an academic question for some time, as the Canadian Forces like the US Army have chosen to appeal the decision rather than comply.



36:17

I certainly hope that we'll eventually be successful in changing the military's policy. It's just definitely a matter of time. So I hope that eventually this will completely eliminate a policy of discrimination and just treat everyone fairly and equally.



36:33

This is Kathy music. Reporting from Vancouver, British Columbia.



36:42



Back down back then, you can stand me up at the gates of hell. Back down,



36:57

stand my



36:58

ground won't be turned around. And I'll keep this world Brom dragging me down



37:15

bam



37:19

bam, bam



Lucy Chappelle 37:30

Thanks for choosing this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week, RJ curry Sandy Dwyer, Dahveed Mandelbrot Weiland and Kathy Musin contributed program material. Thanks also to Mary van clay, Rob Atkinson, Mario casetta, Graham Underhill, the gay radio information news service and Gary Taylor.



37:50

You heard music performed by Tom Petty, the palm Court Theatre Orchestra, and from the original motion picture soundtrack of Irving Berlin's This is the army, Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.



Lucy Chappelle 38:03

satellite distribution of this way out is made possible through a grant from the Paul Rapoport Foundation.



38:08

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Lucy Chappelle 38:17

We'd also like to hear from you with any comments, suggestions or questions you might have. Or you can just let us know that you're listening right to this way out post office box 38327 Los Angeles, California 90038. This way I was produced by Lucia Chappelle and Greg Gordon, thanks to Mark sack Amano for sitting in for Greg this week. And thanks to you for listening on W H U S stores que aos Olympia and cin Q Montreal among others and for supporting this local community radio station



38:49

stay tuned



Jimmy Carper 38:53

girl Oh,



Buddy Johnston 38:55

they cut that off off equate a shirt



Jimmy Carper 38:56

this week. Stay tuned.



Buddy Johnston 38:58

That was probably what was his name? Jack aka mana or something? Well, you know it just kind of threw me off because it was his name on it



Jimmy Carper 39:08

wasn't Lucia and and Greg



Buddy Johnston 39:10

Lucien Greg. Yeah. Mark sack Amona soccer, soccer something. I don't know girl we're back in a minute. Every Saturday night at midnight on after hours we play music



39:42

glad to see the guy



Buddy Johnston 39:57

after hours every Saturday night At midnight, right here on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM



40:22

we find it out. Hi, I'm Cherie Wolf. And I'm pokey Anderson. We host a show on Friday mornings called Breakthrough. It's a show about women and the things we hold most dear. Including our love for each other. Tune in to break through every Friday morning from eight to 11 and hear what you've been missing through my head or lights



40:55

you is you



Buddy Johnston 40:58

do me a favor. Okay? When write me a note. Please slap Jack Berlinski real hard.



Jimmy Carper 41:03

Why I still don't have a card here to play for this show. That's right. There is no promo card Wildenstein. His



Buddy Johnston 41:10

mood is now on Mondays from nine until 10. And we're just gonna have to get them real hard. Oh, girl, make us a cart. I will I'll talk to him. Okay, all right.