

## Pam Burwell 1st. Interview

Name: Pam Burwell

Age enlisted/age now:

Branch of Service: Army

Time of enlistment: 80 - 81

Date/Time: 9/7/93

Duration: 60 min.

Setting: done by Penelope Gleeson at Pam's Home

Sound Quality: moderate

Follow up:

000- Pam: The idea came into my mind to join was when things were really beginning to go bad at college and I was beginning to think of was out other things to do. And what was going wrong with college had everything to do with being a lesbian it was never separate from that. I'll elaborate by saying that ahm I was cut from the women's varsity softball team along with all the other lesbians on the team. And felt a real disconnection from college because that had been the real ahm anchor for me at school. That and having absolutely no family support emotionally, financially, or otherwise because of coming out. And ahm the ahm estrangement from my lover at the time because of the reaction of her family. Ah because

<p>1 2 VOICES of the Oral History Project of GLHSNC 3 973 Market Street, #400 4 San Francisco, CA 94103 5 Telephone (415) 777-5455, #1 6 Interview #1. Pam Burwell 7 Date of Birth: 8 By Interviewer: Penelope Gleason 9 Date: 9/7/93 10 GLHS OHP 95-002. A Credit to Her Country 11 12 Tape 1 of 1, Side 1 = IS1:000-099 13 IS1:000099 14 IS1:000099 15 PB: - that idea came into my mind to join was when 16 things were really beginning to go bad at college and 17 I was beginning to think about ways out, other things 18 to do. And what was going on at college had everything 19 to do with being a lesbian. It was never separate from 20 that. I'll elaborate by saying that I was cut from the 21 women's varsity softball team along with all the other 22 lesbians on the team and felt a real disconnection 23 from college because that had been, you know, the real 24 anchor for me at school and then that and having 25 absolutely no family support emotionally, financially</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 1</p>	<p>1 or otherwise because of coming out. And the 2 estrangement from my lover at the time because of the 3 reaction from her family because we were at the age 4 where we were still under some control and connection 5 with families at first there. And that disintegrated 6 for me. And so I began to think of other things to do 7 with my time and do with myself that didn't include 8 college because college was lumped in with, at that 9 time, lumped in with these undesirable situations, 10 these estrangement's, these rejections. And I needed 11 money, I wanted adventure, I wanted travel and I 12 wanted to be absolutely independent and I needed out 13 of Chapel Hill. And the situation at the time allowed, 14 or warranted the Army to be a choice, the military to 15 be a choice. And so I went, first thing I did I quit 16 school and I officially withdrew. 17 PG: This is Penelope Gleason interviewing Pam Burwell 18 for the Jenkins, for the record, today is December the 19 7th, 1993. Now that first question was I asked Pam 20 when she first began to think about when she wanted to 21 join the Army. That was mostly so I could get a good 22 sound level here, so we'll just resume here with the 23 interview. Okay. So anybody else in your family in the 24 Army or the Navy? 25 PB: Oh yeah, of course, my father served in World War</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 2</p>
<p>1 Two like so many of our fathers did, had a good 2 experience with that. He always spoke fondly of it and 3 was very proud of that. And both my brothers were 4 Vietnam era veterans. However, both served Stateside 5 and both had friends and colleagues who did go to 6 Vietnam and so during the late '60s and early '70s, 7 that was very much a part of our home, the whole 8 Vietnam experience really came into our home, not only 9 on our television sets but in these young men, these 10 18, 19, 20-year-olds who we had known as well as, of 11 course, my brothers who didn't have to go for some 12 curious reasons. One, because he had a wool allergy. 13 PG: How old were you when you enlisted? 14 PB: I was 21. 15 PG: What year was it? 16 PB: That was early 1980, it was February, 1980. 17 PG: And how old are you now? 18 PB: Thirty-four. 19 PG: Do you remember what kind of music you were 20 listening to? 21 PB: Oh absolutely. Music was a big part of my life. 22 When I was in college, Buzz and I listened to Neal 23 Young, Decade, the Decade album, Steely Dan, Asia, oh 24 we listened to Pink Floyd, The Wall, Breakfast in 25 America, Super Tramp. That's what we were playing. Bob</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 3</p>	<p>1 Seeger and Silver Bullet Band. That's what we were 2 listening to a lot. Music was a big part of my life. 3 We listened to it at night when we worked. 4 PG: So what did your brothers say about your enlisting 5 in the Army? 6 PB: They thought I was nuts, you know, they thought 7 that was absolutely the stupidest thing that anyone in 8 college could do. 9 PG: Were they still in it when you enlisted? 10 PB: No, no, they did their time during the Vietnam 11 era. This was 1980 at this point. They were out of 12 college themselves, out of graduate school working in 13 their chosen professions. My father thought it was a 14 good idea. I'm not sure exactly why. I didn't pursue 15 it that much with him. I wasn't in that good of a 16 contact with my parents at all but - 17 PG: What about your mother? 18 PB: We just really weren't speaking at the time. 19 PG: Because of your being a lesbian? 20 PB: Yes. She was very very angry at me and I think she 21 thought that if she just didn't speak to me, that I 22 might just change my mind and come back. I think she 23 thought she could alter my behavior, you know, through 24 her actions and through her will. She was a strong- 25 willed woman. I appreciate that in her and her strong</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 4</p>

1 I will and, you know, my love of that I think has really  
2 brought us close now and we are close now. I'm as  
3 close as any one of her six children now to her. And  
4 she's very proud of what I've done over these past few  
5 years and she loves Carol to death, my partner, she  
6 just loves her. Carol is more than welcome in my  
7 parents' home at any time so that's a happy ending to  
8 that story. But at the time I didn't really seek my  
9 mother's opinion about the Army because it was  
10 probably just a series, a list of things I was doing  
11 to upset her at the time.

12 PG: So where did you leave from?

13 PB: Durham, North Carolina, is where I enlisted. I  
14 forgot the initials now for it, by anyway the transfer  
15 station. There are initials; you'll have to check on  
16 this, was in Raleigh, North Carolina.

17 PG: Did they ask you why you wanted to enlist?

18 PB: Did the recruiters ask? I'm not sure they asked  
19 why. Boy, that's funny, I've never been asked that  
20 before. I talked to the Navy, the Air Force and the  
21 Army and I think all of them try so hard to meet your  
22 expectations verbally in those first few recruiting  
23 visits that they'll, you know, they'll answer  
24 anything, you know, they'll say do you like cold  
25 weather? And then they'll give you reasons why, you

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1 PG: No, what was the question. Who asked you and when  
2 did they ask you?  
3 PB: Okay, it was probably a non-commissioned officer,  
4 probably a sergeant and it was definitely a man. I  
5 didn't have any contact with women so this may said  
6 are you a homosexual? And I said no, even though  
7 certainly I was, I'd been out and very active for  
8 three years and I was a homosexual before being out,  
9 but that's another story. And I said no, and so the  
10 next question was always have you had any homosexual  
11 contact? And I said no. Do you have any, something  
12 like do you associate with homosexuals? No. They asked  
13 all these same questions about being communist too at  
14 that time. And so that was my first series of lies  
15 which later haunted me as perjury. But also I signed  
16 letters to that same effect and then much later after  
17 I'd tested into military intelligence, one of those  
18 working oxymoron's in the service, they would come  
19 back to me and ask me again and again because once  
20 you're pursuing a top secret clearance, these  
21 questions get asked with increasing frequency. And now  
22 it was officers, it wasn't NCO's anymore.

23 IS1:100-199

24 And there were threatening comments before these  
25 interviews about lying. You know, if you lie, this

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1 I know, how you can find cold weather in the Army, and  
2 if you say no, then they'll tell you all the ways, you  
3 know, this is a warm environment to work in. I think  
4 if they asked why, it was just so that they could fit  
5 their recruiting efforts into my goals. And the Army  
6 did that best.

7 PG: Did anybody ever ask you at any point were you a  
8 lesbian?

9 PB: Oh yeah, absolutely, yeah, that was the going  
10 thing then and I think up until recently it was too. I  
11 wasn't asked that during recruitment, I was asked that  
12 during the immediate post recruitment and that means  
13 before I was actually signed on. But after I'd already  
14 signed enough to say that I was in this process of  
15 joining. There was kind of a gray period before you go  
16 active. Now my active duty date was May 5th, 1980, but  
17 I actually joined the Army on Feb. 12th, 1980, and so  
18 that gray period in between you go through a series of  
19 tests, both mental and physical. They're trying to  
20 match you up with what job is going to work best for  
21 you and see what you're capable of, what you're not  
22 capable of.

23 PG: So tell me about the time when they first asked  
24 you if you were a lesbian. This is before induction.

25 PB: What was it like?

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1 I will happen to you and it was very bad things. Not as  
2 bad as what ultimately happened to me but the threats,  
3 they carried through on the threats and then some  
4 because of my lying there and because of exactly what  
5 I lied about. And I also lied about drug use but they  
6 didn't, you know, throw me into hard labor over that.  
7 I wasn't using drugs at the time but I had used drugs  
8 recreationally. Of course, I was in college, it was  
9 the '70s, I did that. And so I lied about recreational  
10 drug use and that never came back to me.

11 PG: Okay, Pam, so what did you sign on for? What kind  
12 of position and what kind of training did you get for  
13 that job?

14 PB: Okay, well that's exactly why I joined the Army  
15 because as opposed to the other branches of the  
16 service, because they would guarantee me a contract  
17 and this contract that I'd agreed to was that I would  
18 be trained in military intelligence as a signals  
19 analyst and I'd tested into what's called Defense  
20 Language Institute, DLI, the Presidio in Monterey in  
21 California. And that was an option for me to go and  
22 get further language training and, of course, that  
23 never happened because of the arrest and all. But  
24 there was a sign-on bonus because of the intelligence  
25 work and the top secret nature of the work and I would

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1 be guaranteed a trip to Germany and to be able to live  
2 for 18 months in Germany which was very appealing to  
3 me at that age, and this age too. So, of course, that  
4 never happened also because the contract was broken  
5 long before but I was probably four months into the  
6 intelligence training, you know, post basic training,  
7 you know, and plus some downtime when you're waiting  
8 for your section to start and all like that. I was  
9 probably four months into the intelligence training  
10 when the arrest occurred.

11 PG: Okay, so it was boot camp for six weeks?

12 PB: I think I was probably there for about ten weeks.  
13 They were having an experiment where they had men and  
14 women together in companies and they added some weeks  
15 on because of that. Ten weeks, it was a great time, I  
16 thoroughly enjoyed it.

17 PG: What was that?

18 PB: Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and it was  
19 springtime, the weather, the land was beautiful. I  
20 love the outdoors, I love the physical work and I  
21 enjoyed the head games. I had two lesbian NCO's who  
22 were in charge of my section of the company and there  
23 was sort of an I know, you know, atmosphere between me  
24 and them and they were only a couple years older than  
25 me. And we thoroughly enjoyed each other's company.

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1 go play ball for a couple hours and then they would  
2 sneak me back in. Oh no, they weren't sneaking me  
3 because they had the keys, you know, but it all felt  
4 very clandestine. And then I would just get less sleep  
5 but, you know, I would lose sleep over softball there,  
6 no problem, but I was a little tired the next day, but  
7 that was fun and because of that special privilege I  
8 was able to learn that they had lovers off-base and  
9 these women did other jobs. They weren't military and  
10 they had a normal life and it gave me great home that  
11 I could have a normal life and be in the military and  
12 they also, you know, told me, you know, in a sort of  
13 coded fashion, coded fashion, that you keep your nose  
14 clean and you'll be all right.

15 PG: Did you have any sexual liaisons?

16 PB: Not in basic training but other lesbians in our  
17 squad and in my platoon did.

18 PG: With each other or off-base?

19 PB: No, no, you can't get off base when you're in  
20 basic. It's kind of a - because it is such a head  
21 trip, they keep you very much there because you can't  
22 lose the atmosphere. So that's why I was especially  
23 surprised when they took me off to play ball but  
24 anyway, yeah, what would happen is women would pull  
25 fire guard all night long. That means that someone

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1 PG: How'd you know they were lesbians?

2 PB: (laughs) How do you know the sun's going to come  
3 up in the morning? You just know these things and  
4 they, you know, certainly they looked stereotypically  
5 the way some lesbians do, and they moved that way and  
6 they shouted their orders that way. They were tough  
7 women and interesting and full of life, these two.

8 PG: Were they lovers?

9 PB: No, no, they had respective lovers, both of them.

10 I knew this because I was given a little extra  
11 privilege there at basic training. Do you want to hear  
12 about this little extra privilege? Okay, I was  
13 definitely singled out for being a lesbian but I was  
14 singled out in a good way. And because I'd played  
15 varsity ball at Carolina and I knew my way around a  
16 diamond. I was recruited to play for the base team  
17 there which is not what basic training recruits do.  
18 And so what would happen would be at 8 p.m. 2000 hours  
19 when everyone was going to bed, because we got up at  
20 4:00 a.m. and when everyone was going to bed, Sergeant  
21 - I probably shouldn't say their names, should I? But  
22 anyway, Sergeant Hughes and Sergeant Barrett, I'm sure  
23 they're out of the Army by now, in fact I know Barrett  
24 went down in the purge in '80. But they would, you  
25 know, let me out of the barracks at 2000 hours and I'd

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1 would have to up and awake at all times, kind of like  
2 a guard and what they were guarding is hard to say but  
3 it's just part of the discipline. And so what would  
4 happen would be there were three other lesbians in my  
5 platoon and my platoon had about 35 women in it and so  
6 they would arrange, they would trade and beg and  
7 borrow to get their fire guard times next to each  
8 other, adjacent to our - and so they would be together  
9 for those two hours whenever everyone else was asleep  
10 or maybe asleep, maybe not. And that was pretty much  
11 common knowledge and everybody was cool about it and  
12 those who weren't just sort of looked the other way  
13 because it was, I guess, not a time to complain about  
14 anything. Everybody, you know, there was such an "us  
15 and them" us the recruits and them the sergeants, that  
16 there was a solidarity because everybody had something  
17 to hide, you know, the Christian who hated homosexuals  
18 had M&M's under her pillow, you know, contraband, so  
19 everybody had something going on.

20 PG: Is that true, M&M's?

21 PB: Oh yeah (laughs).

22 PG: So after boot camp you got sent to the Presidio?

23 PB: Well, no I didn't because DLI comes later. First  
24 things first is to get trained in the basic  
25 fundamentals of signals analysis.

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1 PG: Where was that?  
 2 PB: That was San Angelo, Texas, at Goodfellow Air  
 3 Force Base and just for the record the order would  
 4 have been there to Fort Devons, Mass. Massachusetts,  
 5 to Monterey and then to Germany. That would have been  
 6 the order. But I never got past the first step. San  
 7 Angelo.  
 8 PG: So you never got out of Texas?  
 9 PB: Exactly, in a big way I never got out of Texas  
 10 because that's also where they incarcerated me and,  
 11 you know, it was the southwestern corner of Texas, you  
 12 can find San Angelo on a map. It's a tiny little town  
 13 of probably I would say about 3,000 people. It's very  
 14 Hispanic oriented. In fact as a white woman in 1980, I  
 15 didn't feel particularly safe downtown at night and a  
 16 lot of people from the base would get beaten up at  
 17 night, a lot of antagonism, base versus town people.  
 18 Because a lot of people in the military, you know, had  
 19 prejudices and showed them.  
 20 PG: Off base.  
 21 PB: Well, before I was arrested, I had the freedom to  
 22 do what I wanted to do.  
 23 PG: You were out of boot camp?  
 24 PB: Oh yeah, I was what's called AIT, Advanced  
 25 Individual Training.

1 my attention on a lot of levels, particularly just her  
 2 calm. And that, I think, you know, somehow she was  
 3 sent to me during that time because she provided such  
 4 a sense of security when things really got crazy in  
 5 the ensuing months. She ended her term of service  
 6 naturally, you know, her service of natural causes on  
 7 Sept. 12, 1980, and that was about three weeks after  
 8 my arrest and so she just went on to live in town. But  
 9 before my arrest, the point I was making earlier, is  
 10 that I had pretty much time on my hands from 3:30  
 11 until 6:30 the next morning. And part of that might be  
 12 going downtown and having a beer on the river. There's  
 13 a really dirty lazy river that meanders through San  
 14 Angelo. And I like rivers and oftentimes, you know,  
 15 some of us, you know, a small group of lesbians,  
 16 certainly closeted lesbians 'cause we had this  
 17 clearance to protect and try to get and we'd go  
 18 downtown, you know, and Mary would be included. of  
 19 course, and -  
 20 PG: How did you all meet? First of all, how did you  
 21 meet Mary? Was she your teacher?  
 22 PB: No, she was on her way out of the service and  
 23 oftentimes people who were on their way out of service  
 24 will have a temporary assignment at some place and for  
 25 whatever reason, Mary was at Goodfellow at that time.

1 ISI:200-299  
 2 And so I would spend, oh, about from 6:30 in the  
 3 morning to about 3:30 in the afternoon in class. And  
 4 some mornings there would be a physical training, a  
 5 PARTICULAR, before the 6:30, and then I would spend  
 6 those next eight or so hours in training and then  
 7 there would be some homework and some - it was pretty  
 8 intensive training. It was definitely equal to  
 9 anything I'd done in college. And then I would work  
 10 out on my own after, you know, 3:30 exercise, play  
 11 some ball, whatever. And then I had the evening to  
 12 myself. I had a lover in town, life was good. I had a  
 13 motorcycle (laughs).  
 14 PG: I thought you made this -  
 15 PB: Mary, well she was a linguist, she was a German  
 16 linguist and she started out on base, and Mary plays  
 17 very big in this whole story.  
 18 PG: Was she in the Army?  
 19 PB: She had been in the Army, she was a German  
 20 linguist, she'd gone through the whole deal that I was  
 21 aspiring to, and she was at this time too, eight years  
 22 older than me. And so she was older and wiser and I  
 23 think she will probably always be wiser than me.  
 24 She'll definitely always be older. She was an unusual  
 25 sage, even at age 30 or so at that time. really caught

1 PG: Yeah, but how did you meet on the base?  
 2 PB: Oh, well that's a different - we were housed, you  
 3 know, in buildings next to each other. Also for the  
 4 record, Mary, I talked to her about three years ago  
 5 when this whole thing with Randy was happening and she  
 6 doesn't want her name used. You know, I asked her  
 7 Mary, can I use your name? She said no, just say you  
 8 were sleeping with Queen Elizabeth. She had a  
 9 wonderful sense of humor too. But so Mary was just in  
 10 a building and, you know, we found each other and she  
 11 was part of this very small community there. Not your  
 12 typical - at that time in my life, you know, so many  
 13 of the women that I'd been around and, you know, knew  
 14 at age 21 were much more, you know, softball-player,  
 15 beer-drinkers, you know, motorcycle riding. And that  
 16 was this group including myself at the time. But she  
 17 may be currently too. But she was, you know, just  
 18 smarter than that and admired that and really, you  
 19 know, set my standards high for women which, you know,  
 20 I was never able to settle for less than that. So  
 21 Mary, I think I answered the question, she lived in  
 22 the building across the way from me there.  
 23 PG: Okay, so keep going.  
 24 PB: How I got arrested, is that where we're heading  
 25 with this?

1 PG: What did you do when you went to visit her in  
 2 town? Yeah, we're headed toward your arrest.  
 3 PB: Well, you see, I never was actually able to visit  
 4 her in town because by the time she moved into town, I  
 5 was already arrested. So the way I spent time with  
 6 Mary was in our respective rooms. We had rooms, you  
 7 know, with doors that locked and so we had a fair  
 8 amount of privacy but not enough. But we had privacy  
 9 and also just among our peers, there was an  
 10 acceptance, you know, at least a seeming acceptance,  
 11 you know, of this lifestyle because you got that  
 12 message in basic training and this AIP was, you know,  
 13 not a really different population. It was different in  
 14 that everybody there was there for to study the same  
 15 thing. Whereas in basic you have the whole gamut, you  
 16 know, of people from, you know, truck mechanics to  
 17 electricians.  
 18 PG: So it felt okay all the way from basic which was  
 19 sort of an "us and them" mentality.  
 20 PB: Well, "us and them" not because of a problem with  
 21 sexuality but "us and them" just because the hierarchy  
 22 that existed with rank. I mean, they create that very  
 23 strongly because if you don't have that hierarchy, you  
 24 have disorder, you have anarchy in the ranks.  
 25 PG: So women stuck together because of that?

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1 1S1:300-399  
 2 I really did, and I didn't feel like I was getting any  
 3 flap from anybody about it, you know, in my peers and  
 4 colleagues at that time. People knew, it was common  
 5 knowledge.  
 6 PG: That you and Mary were lovers.  
 7 PB: Oh, that there were lesbians and that, you know,  
 8 sometimes we slept together. Not every night; it was  
 9 sort of logistics and logistically troubling to do it  
 10 every night but we were together often enough, spent  
 11 enough time together that it was pretty clear that we  
 12 were quite fond of each other and they were other  
 13 couples; we weren't the only couple. And I suppose  
 14 there were men too but I didn't pay much attention to  
 15 them.  
 16 PG: Okay, so what did you get arrested for?  
 17 PB: Well, I was arrested because of homosexual acts  
 18 and that's exactly what my discharge says at the  
 19 bottom, dereliction of duty, homosexual acts and the  
 20 reason it says dereliction of duty is because my  
 21 clearance was pulled the moment that I was arrested  
 22 and I was not allowed to do my job. And so that's  
 23 where that duty problem comes in at which I found  
 24 particularly troubling because I was very duty  
 25 oriented. I wanted to go to work, I wanted to do my

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1 PB: Women of my, you know, level of -  
 2 PG: And your platoon in basic?  
 3 PB: Yeah, we stuck together, you know, I think we had  
 4 the common interest of surviving this basic ordeal  
 5 which, again, I enjoyed and a few other, I think,  
 6 women did too. Yeah, I think we protected each other  
 7 to a certain extent because of this shared misery of  
 8 basic training, the routing in the middle of the  
 9 night, that sort of thing.  
 10 PG: So the tolerance went past basic training and onto  
 11 the next level.  
 12 PB: Yeah, I think it did. You know, like I say,  
 13 everyone has something to hide. You know, once I got  
 14 to AIT, there were a few women who were into drugs,  
 15 there were a few women who were into illicit  
 16 heterosexual sex, illicit being fraternization. You  
 17 know, they were sleeping with men with higher rank  
 18 than them. There were different things to hide and so  
 19 I think there was this sort of this low level  
 20 acceptance of whatever, you know, low level acceptance  
 21 of whatever stunt you were pulling. You know, that's  
 22 my opinion. I would like to talk to somebody else to  
 23 see if they had that same feeling, but that's sort of  
 24 my feeling that I had. I felt like it was okay to  
 25 sleep with Mary.

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1 best job. There's a - the way that it was determined  
 2 that me and my three colleagues there were lesbians  
 3 was because a fourth woman came to us in the middle of  
 4 the summer, hot as hell in southwest Texas in the  
 5 middle of summer. This woman came to us. She was very,  
 6 you know, depressed sort of affect about a real  
 7 forlorn sad woman and said she had been transferred  
 8 here. She didn't want to be here. She missed her lover  
 9 back in Indiana, a lesbian, you know, and so being the  
 10 cheerful sort that I am, I wanted her - I didn't have  
 11 any sort of attraction to her. But I just saw someone  
 12 suffering and oh, you know, come play with us sort of  
 13 thing. And so I completely opened our emotional and  
 14 bedroom doors and she came in and she met the crowd  
 15 and, you know, she got in with the crowd and our  
 16 little closeted group there. It wasn't anything like  
 17 Chapel Hill had been but it wasn't as closeted as you  
 18 might think in terms of, you know, hiding. So met  
 19 everyone, she hung out with us, she went to ballgames  
 20 with us, she ate with us, she went off base with us.  
 21 She knew everything, she knew I loved to tell stories.  
 22 You know, I drink a couple of beers; I tell stories  
 23 and I told her stories that, you know, regaled her  
 24 with stories from years past from Chapel Hill, life  
 25 had been so good there and I missed it, the social

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1 side, you know. And oh god, it all came back to me  
2 because apparently she must have had a tape machine or  
3 something on her, a recorder, because the night that I  
4 was arrested, Aug. 22nd, 1980, these page after page  
5 of verbatim statements were read back to me including,  
6 you know, people's names and at the bottom of every  
7 page I had to sign that, yes indeed, these were my  
8 words, and it was really, you know, no way out of  
9 that. Not that I would have said that I was straight  
10 anyway, I mean, once faced this, you know, once faced  
11 with this evidence, you know, I wasn't, you know, I'm  
12 proud enough about being a lesbian that I wasn't going  
13 to say I wasn't, given that even though I had lied  
14 earlier in order to get the job. I learned a pretty  
15 powerful lesson that day.

16 PG: Did you ever suspect what she was up to then?

17 PB: Had no idea, she was very good.

18 PG: Did she just seem like a lesbian to you?

19 PB: Well, she was a lesbian, she still is probably.

20 The thing is that once you get arrested, they scare  
21 you to death. They tell you what they're going to do  
22 with you and then they do it, and probably, in order  
23 to save her job and to save her sanity and to save her  
24 physical well-being, she agreed to do this. I was  
25 offered these options myself, but I wouldn't speak to

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1 the bastards. I went four months without speaking to  
2 these interrogators. They would interrogate me through  
3 the night and they would spit these names back to me.  
4 They wanted names, they wanted names, they wanted more  
5 detail, more information and I would just not speak.

6 PG: Names of people in the Army or outside?

7 PB: Oh no, they didn't care about outside.

8 PG: Were any women interrogating you other than the  
9 ones that -

10 PB: No, there was always a woman in the room. I guess  
11 that's probably UCMJ stuff, Uniform Code of Military  
12 Justice. But the interrogators were two men and they  
13 played good cop, bad copy, which is, you know, I was  
14 already in intelligence. I know how these things work,  
15 interrogations. They would keep me up all night long  
16 asking me the same questions over and over again and I  
17 would just clench my jaw and not answer. And in fact I  
18 broke my second molar in half from clenching my jaw so  
19 much. And a good Army dentist put it back together and  
20 it's still together. I'm happy to say thirteen years  
21 later. But I refused to talk to them, refused to deal  
22 with them because they were accusing me of lots of  
23 things that just weren't true and including the  
24 connections with the amphetamine dealers, connections  
25 with aiding and abetting larcenies.

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1 IS1:400-430

2 Just all these sorts of nonsensical things.

3 PG: Okay, so they interrogated you at night so that  
4 during the day you were in the brig?

5 PB: No, I was never locked up but I was threatened all  
6 the time with being shot if I ran. What I did during  
7 the day was called hard labor and what that means  
8 exactly is that I worked in the Texas sun doing, you  
9 know, basically yard work and manual labor but often  
10 without the basic tools or equipment that you  
11 associate with those kinds of labors. Let me explain.  
12 When they said rake that field, and this is Randy's  
13 book, when they said rake that field, they didn't give  
14 me a rake. When they said - and so I did it with my  
15 hands. When they said clean that goat that had been,  
16 you know, rolling in its own feces in a pen, they  
17 didn't give me anything to clean it with and so I  
18 ended up, you know, just trying to - because of fear.  
19 First of all, they would tear-gas me, I was tear-  
20 gassed six times. They would get me to the perimeter,  
21 a point in the perimeters in the base, and just pop a  
22 canister of tear gas. There's a certain sound when one  
23 of those tear gas canisters pops and, you know, your  
24 life's about to change in an acute way. And in fact -  
25 End of Side 1, Tape 1 of 1.

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1 PG: So was there anybody, so where did you spend the  
2 night?

3 PB: Well, I would be back in my room at night and, you  
4 know, the guards had access to my room. It was a door  
5 that I could come and go. It was kind of like a prison  
6 camp, not a maximum or medium security situation. It  
7 was a sort of situation where I could have walked out  
8 of the building and walked out into the parking lot if  
9 I wanted to. But, you know, there was a certain amount  
10 of fear to always be where I was supposed to be  
11 because of the threat of being shot and the threat of  
12 what worse could happen to me if I didn't behave.

13 PG: Did you believe the threat?

14 PB: Absolutely.

15 PG: Did you know anybody who had been shot?

16 PB: I didn't know anyone who had been shot but I saw  
17 two of my three peers absolutely lose their minds and  
18 become crazy, violent idiots because of the stress and  
19 the pressure. And, you know, I didn't want to push  
20 that outer envelope anymore, you know, I wanted to try  
21 very hard to live through this even though I didn't  
22 know how long it was going to be. You know, I was  
23 threatened with perjury, I was threatened to be court  
24 marshaled for perjury which is a very serious offense  
25 in the Army. There was a chance that we were going to

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1 go to war over this whole Iran situation. And, you  
2 know, during the time of war, having a top secret  
3 clearance and being a perjurer is a bad set of things  
4 to have hanging over your head. The fact that I  
5 thought that they would do anything that they could do  
6 within their power to hurt me as a lesbian, made me  
7 think that they would use this perjury thing or some  
8 trumped up deal to really bring the legal boom down on  
9 me. I was threatened with Leavenworth, I was  
10 threatened with physical harm. And in fact what they  
11 did was this hard work business. Now, I've already  
12 mentioned that two women went crazy and were put away.  
13 I don't know exactly where.

14 PG: What, in an institution?

15 PB: Or somehow housed in the clinic there at San  
16 Angelo, I don't know. I didn't have access to none of  
17 these things.

18 PG: Just disappeared?

19 PB: Mm hm. And then the fourth woman of the four of us  
20 apparently talked, apparently told them everything  
21 they wanted to know because she was put into a very  
22 high profile cushiony sort of job with air  
23 conditioning and very little work. And so I was the  
24 only one of the four of us left doing this hard labor  
25 business. And that, for another reason, made it very

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1 you can go to the bathroom and how long you can be  
2 there. You know, it's a very humiliating experience  
3 but also I found at that time the physically dangerous  
4 time. I lost twenty pounds, you know, I was perfectly  
5 fit when this whole thing started and halfway through  
6 the two-month period I was beginning to be too thin. I  
7 didn't have good energy and my tooth had been broken  
8 in half and I've seen two of my colleagues, you know,  
9 lose their minds apparently. This is a scary time.

10 PG: Did you ever have a physical exam?

11 PB: Too much. Every once in a while. It seemed like a  
12 couple or maybe three times a month I'd be called over  
13 to the clinic and I didn't know why and I'd be given a  
14 complete exam including a pelvic exam which, you know,  
15 I understand these things are just part of a regular  
16 exam but not two or three times a month, you know, now  
17 as a medical practitioner I realize this was somewhat  
18 overdone. And I'm not sure if they were using me for  
19 teaching purposes. It's a classic thing. I just don't  
20 remember a lot about it. I remember the electrodes  
21 going on my body. Not electrodes like they were  
22 shocking me but electrodes like EKG electrodes. And  
23 then, you know, I don't remember getting dressed  
24 again. It's the damndest thing because I have such a  
25 clear memory of so much of this stuff but I think I

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1 easy for them to do anything they wanted to me because  
2 I had no one to compare notes with, you know, no one,  
3 did you see what they just did to me, sort of thing,  
4 you know, because it was just them and me at that  
5 point. And so with that sort of level of fear, you  
6 know, and the fact that I was about to turn 22, I was  
7 still young enough to be afraid and hell, I think I'd  
8 be afraid now if someone did that to me but I was  
9 particularly afraid. I felt my whole life had just  
10 sort of washed out from under me. I was in prison in  
11 southwest Texas cleaning shit out of goats for a  
12 scared kid and according to the Uniform Code of  
13 Military Justice, they had to give me a place to sleep  
14 even though they don't always have to let me sleep and  
15 they didn't because oftentimes the interrogations  
16 where they would come into my room and shake it down  
17 and junk everywhere all over the room and I had to  
18 have it back together by daylight and, of course, I  
19 went to work at daylight. They also had to offer me  
20 three meals a day but what they do oftentimes is have  
21 me run the perimeter of the base which is a little  
22 over four miles in the heat of day, mid-day, and I  
23 wouldn't be able to eat because I'd be so hot and  
24 sometimes so dirty. And, you know, they'd give me 20  
25 seconds to wash my hands. I mean, they tell you when

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1 really just blanked out the pelvic exam. I  
2 subsequently went twelve years without a pelvic exam  
3 which is stupid and then, you know, now in my chosen  
4 profession realize that that's pretty damn stupid so I  
5 got that straightened out. But I went to a lesbian  
6 doctor and everything was cool and she was just  
7 wonderful. So they had far too many physical exams.  
8 I'm not sure what they wanted to know. Maybe they were  
9 concerned they were killing me because it certainly  
10 felt that way to me. They sent me to a psychiatrist,  
11 you know, I think they were concerned why I wasn't  
12 talking. The reason I wasn't talking was they were  
13 asking me the wrong questions.

14 PG: Well, like what were they asking?

15 PB: Well, first of all they wanted names of other  
16 women and they wanted names of the women that they  
17 knew that I knew and I would say nothing. And this was  
18 so aggravating for these men. Also in the early  
19 interviews when they still, I think, thought that I  
20 might talk, they wanted to know what do lesbians do.  
21 You know, what a classic question, what a question of  
22 our time. And I wouldn't answer it, you know, I think  
23 they wanted to know, you know, I think they reason how  
24 they legitimized that question was by if I don't know  
25 what lesbians do, then how can I be a lesbian? And I

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1 think they were still trying to, you know, get their  
 2 everything in order to prove that I was a lesbian. Not  
 3 that they needed anymore proof, I mean, my goodness,  
 4 they had this documentary from Grendell. Her name was  
 5 Grendell by the way. That was the name from Beowulf.  
 6 I'd been an English major at Carolina and that point  
 7 was not lost on me.  
 8 PG: Was that her first name or last name?  
 9 PB: That was her last name. Gosh, I would have to  
 10 think about her first name.  
 11 PG: You said you didn't talk to them because they  
 12 didn't ask the right questions. What could they have  
 13 asked you that you would have answered them?  
 14 PB: You know, I'd said that kind of flippantly, you  
 15 know. Questions that they would have never asked like  
 16 why do you think lesbians should be allowed in the  
 17 military. That would have been a good question for me.  
 18 If they'd asked me about the three commendations I'd  
 19 had prior to my arrest, I would have gladly told them  
 20 about those commendations. I would told them anything  
 21 they wanted to know about the level and quality of the  
 22 work I'd been performing in the training. I would have  
 23 told them about my plans to serve my country and to be  
 24 a part of this society, you know, as a lesbian.  
 25 PG: Why do you think lesbians should be in the

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1 I continually intend to, and Carole keeps reminding me  
 2 that I need to get the Freedom of Information Act and  
 3 get some of this stuff back from Washington DC. Just  
 4 out of curiosity of what's on paper about this. I've a  
 5 lot of it in my mind, you know, I have all these  
 6 memories of what went on and what those four months  
 7 were like, what those days were like. But so much of  
 8 it, I was so much out of touch with so much of what  
 9 was written down. I wrote letters, they were a lot of  
 10 them didn't make it. I was being very secretive with  
 11 people on the outside as well because I knew my  
 12 letters were being read, I knew my phone calls were  
 13 tapped. That's something that made me paranoid; that's  
 14 a fact. And so there was only one woman in North  
 15 Carolina, Laura, who I leveled with on what was going  
 16 on and I did it in a very benign way. You know, I  
 17 didn't tell her about the physical abuse and the  
 18 psychological abuse but I did tell her that this had  
 19 happened because I'm a lesbian and I'd be coming home  
 20 soon. And she was a woman that I'd worked with and  
 21 partied with there at Carolina. And so she's really  
 22 the only one that I let know that anything had  
 23 happened. I felt very strongly that if I was going to  
 24 be secretive while on the inside, that I also needed  
 25 to be secretive on the outside because these people

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1 military?  
 2 PB: Because we should be anywhere, that we're a part  
 3 of this society and we're an element that just won't  
 4 go away. We're everywhere and we're going to fill in  
 5 every nook and cranny of this world and certainly of  
 6 this culture and society that we have here in this  
 7 country. Any job should be open to us that we qualify  
 8 for and maybe then some given the losses of the past.  
 9 PG: Did you ever talk to them?  
 10 PB: No.  
 11 PG: You were discharged without say a word?  
 12 PB: To these men, yeah.  
 13 PG: But you're required to give your name, rank and  
 14 serial number, right?  
 15 PB: Oh I happily gave them that, yeah, that was the  
 16 beginning and then we'd go for hours and hours of this  
 17 less productive business.  
 18 PG: Well, why do you think that they just quit the  
 19 interrogation?  
 20 PB: Well, they went on for most of the four months  
 21 that I was incarcerated. I don't think they ever  
 22 really gave up on me. I think they had to, you know,  
 23 put their check in the box, that they had done this on  
 24 this day.  
 25 1S2:100-199

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1 that their hands everywhere and their ears everywhere  
 2 and now that they knew so much about my past life in  
 3 Chapel Hill because of this recording, that I felt  
 4 that I needed to continue to protect. And in fact when  
 5 I finally was discharged on Dec. 18, 1980, I continued  
 6 that silence. In fact I moved to Berkeley and worked  
 7 as a swim instructor at the Hills Club in Oakland in  
 8 order to be around people who didn't know me, didn't  
 9 know my past 'cause I didn't want anyone saying to me  
 10 well why are you back from the Army after only nine  
 11 months? I didn't want to answer that question. I  
 12 wanted to be around people who didn't even know I'd  
 13 been in the Army. And, of course, I made friends and  
 14 met women etc. I had a life and they didn't even know  
 15 and this went on for a year. And so then I decided it  
 16 was time to go back. But I think the curious thing  
 17 that I've left out that's very, very important is how  
 18 I got out. I think I would be doing a discredit to the  
 19 story if I didn't add this. I would go down to where  
 20 the UCMJ codes were kept and read about what my rights  
 21 were and what the limits were. Basically I was being  
 22 treated as a POW, and what they could do to me and  
 23 what they couldn't do to me. And I was writing down on  
 24 a piece of yellow legal paper improprieties that I  
 25 felt were being dealt to me. And finally when December

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1 rolled around, I felt like I was going to crack in  
 2 some way, either physically or mentally. And, you  
 3 know, nearly four months had passed at this time and I  
 4 just couldn't bear this, I didn't how long it was  
 5 going to last. I think part of the torture was the not  
 6 letting me know, not, you know, what was happening and  
 7 what was my status. You know, even a prisoner should  
 8 know when their date is when they're going to leave  
 9 the prison. But I didn't even know that; I didn't know  
 10 how much worse it was going to get before it got  
 11 better or anything. So I decided that I was going to  
 12 take my situation into my own hands and take this list  
 13 of improprieties to the commanding officer, which  
 14 would be, you know, equivalent to going to the warden  
 15 at a federal prison and somehow getting this list to  
 16 him. And it was a monumental task of sorts because I  
 17 had to really have some luck and be in the right place  
 18 at the right time to pull this off. Okay, so I had  
 19 this list of problem areas I found on this yellow  
 20 legal paper. I decided to try to get this to Commander  
 21 Smith and it was Dec. 8th, 1980. That's the day John  
 22 Lennon was shot which meant a lot to me at the time.  
 23 It means a lot to me still and I felt like it was a  
 24 very dark day and that I should just go ahead and do  
 25 this thing, get this to him. And so I had my prison

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1 was in the back, that sort of thing. So he allowed me  
 2 to come in. I think maybe because of this familiarity  
 3 or kind of like where do I know you from sort of look  
 4 on his face. And I presented this yellow paper to him.  
 5 That was on a Thursday, Dec. 8th, and I asked  
 6 permission to leave. He granted me permission to leave  
 7 and I, you know, quickly left his office and exited  
 8 out of another door, not to go past that same  
 9 secretary, and went back to where I was supposed to  
 10 be. No one had noticed that I was gone. You know, I  
 11 wasn't watched every minute. I had quite a bit of  
 12 autonomy as long as I was in an area where I was  
 13 supposed to be doing what I was supposed to be doing.  
 14 And I was only occasionally harassed by the guards,  
 15 you know. And so that was a Thursday. The following  
 16 Tuesday I was taken to Killeen, Texas, to Fort Hood and  
 17 discharged with 800 dollars severance pay. End of that  
 18 story. You'd asked me -  
 19 PG: So do you credit him with your discharge so  
 20 quickly?  
 21 PB: Right. He had the power to do that and the  
 22 authority to do that and I think he had a sense of  
 23 urgency to do it because he must have been surprised  
 24 and troubled by what his NCO's were doing in the  
 25 field. Major Smith seemed like a decent man to me.

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1 outfit on which was a red shirt instead of the green  
 2 shirt and I went over to the building where the  
 3 Commander worked. Actually he was a major but he was  
 4 the commanding officer of the base. And I looked like  
 5 I was there to deliver something or to pick up trash  
 6 or whatever. I tried to look like, you know, I knew  
 7 what I was doing. And I remembered where his office  
 8 was from before I was arrested. And so I went up to  
 9 his secretary and told her that I had an appointment  
 10 with him and she looked at his calendar, no. I don't  
 11 think so, and the phone rang, she moved in her chair  
 12 to answer her phone and I just shot down the hallway  
 13 on foot which is a very outrageous thing for a  
 14 prisoner to do but I did it anyway. And his door was  
 15 open, he was at his desk, which is remarkable. I  
 16 knocked on his door and I presented myself in the  
 17 proper military fashion. He had a look of recognition  
 18 on his face and for a second he looked confused and at  
 19 the same time familiar with me. And the reason that he  
 20 was confused was because I had on this red shirt and  
 21 the reason he was familiar with me is because I was  
 22 arrested. We had been part of the base running club.  
 23 We'd gone to 10K's and 5K's together and even though  
 24 he didn't know me personally, you know, we were often  
 25 in the same van together, he was in the front and I

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1 what little I'd been around him. And he didn't seem  
 2 like the vicious sort of person that some of these  
 3 NCO's were and some of these, you know, low ranking  
 4 NCO's just wanting to deal with this homophobic  
 5 poison. And I don't think he ever meant for it to get  
 6 this bad and I think it happened without him knowing  
 7 and, you know, so certainly these sergeants would  
 8 probably say they were just following orders. The  
 9 truth of the matter is they were making up a lot of it  
 10 as they went along. Because I've talked to other  
 11 people, other women, who were arrested or even not  
 12 arrested. I use that word loosely. They had their time  
 13 of service ended. They were simply discharged and they  
 14 had none of this craziness that they put me through  
 15 and my three peers through there in Texas. It doesn't  
 16 always happen like this. There's not always these  
 17 terrible actions, this humiliation.  
 18 1S2:200-299  
 19 It just doesn't always happen this way. It happens  
 20 some of the time, you know. Randy assured me of that,  
 21 wrong place, wrong time.  
 22 PG: So these were NCO's that were interrogating you?  
 23 PB: Sergeants, yeah. Now these interrogations, I don't  
 24 know what rank those men had because they weren't  
 25 wearing uniforms. They were security, they were S-2,

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1 that's security. They were part of, I don't know what  
 2 system they were part of, but I'm talking about my day  
 3 to day contact with the men who had - they were sort  
 4 of like the equivalent of guards. Those were NCO's.  
 5 PG: Okay. All right. Did you have any contact with  
 6 anybody in person that was in sympathy with you during  
 7 these four months?  
 8 PB: Well, of course, Mary, who was constantly in a  
 9 very caring position for me.  
 10 PG: Why didn't they arrest her?  
 11 PB: Yeah, good question, 'cause she's smart and she  
 12 stayed the hell out of the way and stayed free. Why  
 13 didn't they arrest her before she got out of the  
 14 service or why didn't they arrest her when she was  
 15 taking care of me?  
 16 PG: Why didn't they just arrest her and surely your  
 17 conversations with Grendell included Mary?  
 18 PB: Yeah. Well, maybe because she was so close to  
 19 being discharged. Maybe because, I think maybe that  
 20 alone did it. Maybe timing is everything. You know,  
 21 the four of us were at the beginning of our term of  
 22 service. We were looking at four years, you know, with  
 23 opportunities to reenlist. Mary was looking at, you  
 24 know, three or four weeks. She had served well maybe.  
 25 She had so much to lose that they just didn't want her

1 for her to stay over on Friday nights which was just,  
 2 thinking back now, makes my knees kind of weak just to  
 3 think about it, the risk we were putting ourselves at.  
 4 You know, she could have been arrested as a civilian  
 5 for felonious trespassing and god knows what else, and  
 6 I would have just gotten in way deeper, probably  
 7 straight to Leavenworth and all of the threats would  
 8 have come true. So there's a certain contradiction  
 9 here because during the day, I was very rule-abiding,  
 10 I was where I was supposed to be, I did my job, I'd  
 11 clean those goats etc. But, you know, very much of the  
 12 time I was allowing this trespasser to come on base  
 13 and sleep with me and getting away with it.  
 14 PG: Where were you when you were arrested?  
 15 PB: I was walking back to the barracks from my job  
 16 that day, my training, you know, training/job that day  
 17 and it was 3:30. We always left right on time, you  
 18 know, no extra minute to the government. And walking  
 19 back and it was a Friday and we were talking about  
 20 what we were going to do that weekend, you know, there  
 21 was all kinds of things. It was so hot, we were going  
 22 to go swimming and we were going, you know, had all  
 23 these big playful things about to happen and we were  
 24 just real excited about the weekend about to start.  
 25 And I was walking into my barracks and I was, you

1 making a stink.  
 2 PG: So you could talk to her every day?  
 3 PB: I talked to her almost every day. Here's the deal.  
 4 As soon as I was arrested, I signed my van over to her  
 5 - I had a vw van in green, solid green, bumper to  
 6 bumper green van. And I signed it over to her and it  
 7 still had my insignias on the front that allowed me to  
 8 come and go on the base 'cause it was a secure base  
 9 because of the work that was done there. So along with  
 10 that van with the security stickers on the front that  
 11 they never sought to have removed, which was just an  
 12 oversight on somebody's part, just somebody's clerical  
 13 error. And because Mary still had uniforms, she was  
 14 able to drive right on the base and I could meet her  
 15 in places on base at times, after my duty day was over  
 16 and I had some autonomy to exercise or stroll around  
 17 the base. I would meet her and to make this whole  
 18 thing sound even nuttier, I had my own room because  
 19 they would never allow a lesbian to share a room with  
 20 another woman. And Mary had a key to that room because  
 21 a man who was charge of quarters, when I was first  
 22 arrested, had sympathy for me and Mary, I guess, and  
 23 did this tremendously illegal act of giving her a key  
 24 to my room. And so she would often come to my room and  
 25 just let herself in and be there. It was not uncommon

1 know, already undoing my fatigue shirt and I was, you  
 2 know, coming out of my clothes even before I was to my  
 3 room. And somebody yelled out, "Hey Burwell, call the  
 4 sergeant, there was a call for you." And I knew, I  
 5 just knew this wasn't good, I mean, I just had this  
 6 chill. It was like, you know, getting a call at 3 a.m.  
 7 in the morning, you know, and you know the phone  
 8 shouldn't be ringing at 3 a.m. and you just know. Not  
 9 only did I know it was bad news, I knew what news it  
 10 was. I just knew. And so I looked around for my pals:  
 11 they'd all gone to their different rooms already, you  
 12 know, other lesbians because I knew this was it. And I  
 13 buttoned my shirt back up, tucked it back in, laced my  
 14 boots back up and called the sergeant and he told me  
 15 to report to security and there was no doubt at that  
 16 moment. So I started walking down to security and it  
 17 was like I was walking through deep water, you know.  
 18 And I could see my friend Tracy in front of me  
 19 already, she was ahead of me already, you know, about  
 20 a hundred yards or so and I just remember looking at  
 21 the back of her, you know, thinking, you know, this is  
 22 happening to her too, this is all of us. And I was  
 23 thinking this isn't just me: this is all four of us.  
 24 And it was just this feeling of just losing  
 25 everything, I just knew that everything was going to

1 change at that moment. And, you know, I didn't even  
2 call out to her because I knew that I didn't want to  
3 talk about what we were going to talk about. And so I  
4 just let her go on ahead and I just kept on walking  
5 slower and slower and I saw her go into the security  
6 building. It was a little white building, a white  
7 wooden building. I saw her go in there and I just took  
8 a few more deep breaths. I looked behind me to see if  
9 anyone was behind me; no one was. And I walked in and  
10 I must have really taken my time because when I got  
11 there, I walked in and there was, you know, two of the  
12 four of us sitting there looking like they were going  
13 to, you know, be sick, and their badges were gone, you  
14 know, their security badges were gone off their  
15 pocket, flat.

16 IS2:300-399

17 And a security badge was everything, you know, that's  
18 what got you around base, that's what got you into  
19 work, it was your ticket. And about that moment, I was  
20 looking at them and I was noticing that their badge  
21 was gone and this man literally reached over his desk,  
22 popped that badge off my - I had a little clip on it,  
23 you know, popped that badge off my flap of my left  
24 breast fatigue pocket, and threw it into the desk,  
25 slammed the desk drawer shut, and said you'll never

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1 see that again. Meaning you'll never see that security  
2 badge again. And I knew, and they took us into  
3 different rooms and by that time, it was probably, I  
4 don't know, maybe 4:15 or something, I don't know.  
5 Time, at that point, became really meaningless 'cause  
6 they kept me in that room most of the night and at  
7 some point sent me out to eat and, of course, I  
8 couldn't eat. And then they brought me right back in  
9 and I remember, you know, getting back to my barracks  
10 at some point, you know, in the late night after  
11 having, you know, they had read through this page  
12 after page detail of my life as I knew it at that  
13 point. And I'd signed every page, I mean, that alone  
14 took a long time and then this whole interrogation  
15 thing started and then I clammed up, you know. By that  
16 time it was Aug. 19th, I mean, Aug. 23rd because, you  
17 know, it was after midnight. And so I went back to my  
18 barracks, you know, unescorted. There was no guard or  
19 anything. I didn't know really what was going to  
20 happen to me. The next morning was Saturday, I didn't  
21 even know where to go or what to do, 'cause they  
22 hadn't assigned me to a work crew and you don't go to  
23 work on Saturdays. And, you know, they had sort of  
24 said well, we'll call you, you know, that sort of  
25 thing. And I was at a loss, I mean, on the one hand,

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1 the weekend was ruined (laughs). I didn't really know  
2 what to do. Well, that was answered quick enough  
3 because they had plenty for me to do.  
4 PG: Well, when did they call you, Saturday morning?  
5 PB: Yeah, they let me sleep for a while, then they  
6 came and got me and sort of, you know, read me their  
7 plan of what was going to follow. It had to do with,  
8 you know, what they called casual duty which is the  
9 damndest word choice for what goes on. Casual duty is  
10 hard labor and they told me about casual duty. They  
11 made it sound like lawn and garden work and they told  
12 me, you know, they told me about what rights I had as  
13 a - you'll notice I don't do any lawn and garden work  
14 at our house. They, you know, told me what rights I  
15 had as a soldier in this situation. They told me  
16 about, you know, Adjutant General, that's a lawyer,  
17 but he was 500 miles away, and when I finally did get  
18 to see him, he said yep, yep, you're in some deep  
19 trouble here. And that's basically all he said to me.  
20 You know, they told me about psychiatrists I needed to  
21 see. They basically just kind of worked out a schedule  
22 for me and told me where I was supposed to be and when  
23 I was supposed to be there. And it didn't sound that  
24 bad at first. But what happened, it just went to hell  
25 in a handbasket.

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1 PG: Did you ever see Grendell?  
2 PB: Never saw her, you know, they shipped her out  
3 immediately. But the time we got out of, you know, the  
4 interrogations at staggered times, I don't know when  
5 the others got out. I assume it was before me or maybe  
6 after me if they were talking, I don't know. But, no,  
7 they shipped her out immediately. And, you know, the  
8 thing I remember about that scenario is that the night  
9 before, so the evening of Aug. 21st, she had come to  
10 my room and I was standing there ironing my fatigues  
11 for the next day, and she'd said to me I think I'm in  
12 trouble with security. I said oh well, if you're in  
13 trouble with security, you just don't say my name,  
14 because I didn't know why she was in trouble with  
15 security. And she was, you know, sort of a person of  
16 weak character and I thought she would probably talk  
17 if given, you know, one little twist. And she said  
18 yeah, yeah, I'm really nervous about this. And she was  
19 clearly nervous, I mean, she was physically nervous  
20 and you could tell. So, you know, we talked about  
21 other things but she kept getting back around to well,  
22 I think something's really coming down here. Well,  
23 what was coming down was she was packing out. I mean,  
24 literally she had her room packed I learned later. She  
25 had everything in her duffie bag and in her, you know,

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1 other boxes, I learned later from, you know, people  
 2 who lived near her. And she came to have that talk  
 3 with me. It was, I think the talk was sort of an  
 4 apology, you know, of sorts. You know, in her heart  
 5 she felt bad about what she was doing to me and to the  
 6 others of us but she did it anyway. And I think she  
 7 wanted somehow, you know, for me to give her a sign  
 8 that, you know, well whatever you say, woman, is okay,  
 9 you know, I'm sorry you're in this situation with  
 10 security but, you know, but, of course, that's not  
 11 what I said. You know, I said well don't drag me down  
 12 with you is what I said to her. There was no  
 13 solidarity, I mean, this is something you avoided at  
 14 any cost.  
 15 1S2:400-431  
 16 This is not something that let's all go down together  
 17 here. So she left my room and, of course, I never saw  
 18 her again because I got up the next morning and went  
 19 to school, you know, it was a training situation. And  
 20 by the time, you know, 3:30 the next day rolled  
 21 around, she was long gone. I don't know where she  
 22 went. I suppose she stayed in the military. I mean,  
 23 they probably had all kinds of good things for her to  
 24 do.  
 25 PG: Did you know the names of the fellows who

1 interrogated you at night?  
 2 PB: I knew at the time; I've forgotten them. They  
 3 dressed in civilian clothes so they didn't have on  
 4 name tags so their names didn't get etched in my  
 5 memory.  
 6 PG: Do you ever wonder whatever happened to all these  
 7 people?  
 8 PB: My friends?  
 9 PG: No, no, Grendell and -  
 10 PB: Yeah, I've wondered often what happened and what  
 11 she would look like now.  
 12 PG: Is there a way to track that down?  
 13 PB: I have no idea. I don't think that was her real  
 14 name.  
 15 PG: What about your friends? Can you track them down?  
 16 PB: Well, I have some efforts over the years. It's  
 17 been 13 years and in the first few years that followed  
 18 after I started talking again, I mean, talking in a  
 19 figurative sense, about this whole situation to a few  
 20 people, I made an effort to call around to some  
 21 hometowns of where I knew these women had been, you  
 22 know, originally from, and talked to them. And as it  
 23 turned out, each -  
 24 End of Side 2, Tape 1 of 1  
 25 .

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