

HARRY BRITT: That we take those safe places where we can be together with honesty and freedom and expand them so that all lesbians and gay men can move with freedom into positions of respect. What Harvey wanted for us, for his people, was nothing less than real freedom.

And he understood, with a terrible passion, that you can't have that freedom, unless you're ready to give up all of those phony protections that we put between ourselves and our families, ourselves and our churches, ourselves and our communities, ourselves and our bosses, that prevent us from taking those risks that can make us really free.

He came to the ghettos, the Castro streets and the Folsom streets and the Valencia streets in San Francisco, and he talked to people who wanted to get away from homophobia and said, it's not enough to get away and to be gay at night and to be respectable during the daytime. You've got to take the pride and anger you feel in the ghetto and organize around it and become visible around it until there is no need anywhere on this planet for a ghetto of any kind for one human being to hide from another.

Harvey was a great and wonderful man, but he was a man. And he knew, like all of us, that, sometimes, you do get intimidated, and you do get afraid. I've told too often, and Harvey told too often the story about when he went to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and was intimidated by this very straight white male privileged world, which obviously, had invited him there, because he was the new monkey and they wanted to have some fun with him.

And how he did not know their vocabulary, and rather than be intimidated, he simply threw his speech aside and said, look, guys, I'm the new head queen in this town. What are you going to do about that? And challenged them to begin to learn to deal with his experience as he, all during his life, had had felt he had no choice, but to deal with them. Harvey gave us that choice. A choice not between being gay or straight, but between being free and be continuing to invest value in the illusions that keep us in our weakness.

When Harvey was taken away from us 10 years ago today, the power and the magnificence of that day will always be with me. But that night, I was the guy that had to get up in front of those 40,000 people and try to think of something to say. And with all of the hundreds of speeches I've given, since then, to lesbians and gay people and all other kinds of people, that was the hardest one.

Because what we had to say to one another was that Harvey's dream was real, that Dan e's bullet could not cancel the meaning of the risk of freedom, the decision to be powerful, the dream that other kids growing up lesbian, gay, might not have to go through the hell that we had gone through. It was hard to say that, but it was impossible not to feel it looking out at those candles and feeling the strength of Harvey Milk's people in San Francisco.

When Harvey said on his death tape that he wanted the bullet that took away his life to open every closet door in America, he was challenging us, saying, what more has to happen before we give up our illusions? What more do they need to do to us before we realized that if we would be free, we must be brave, and we must take the challenge of leadership to teaching, not just San Francisco and Los Angeles and Houston, but every village and community in this country the meaning and the beauty of lesbian and gay experience.

He was saying to us, are you ready yet to do what you have to do to get rid of homophobia? The reason that I'm in Texas tonight instead of with the tens of thousands of my lesbian and gay friends in San Francisco who I love, in a city that I now call home, is because I'm a Texan. My first time I ever reached out to another person of my own sex for affection was in Port Arthur. Six months later, that boy died of cancer.

And it was so clear to me, because I was at good Port Arthur and that God had something to do with that and that I was being punished for those feelings. It was in this city that I was ordained as a United Methodist minister. And it was in the city of Austin, five years before I ever knew Harvey Milk, at a gay rights rally, that I first heard gay people speak with pride of their lives. There was nothing in my growing up in Southeast Texas that taught me how to deal with homosexuality.

But there has to have been something that taught me about pride and self respect that made me want them to have the best that life could possibly offer to me, that could make me want to be an honest friend to my friends, a person who could stand before the world without shame about any part of my life. I'm here, partly, tonight to say some good things about Texas. I'm proud to be a Texan. I know that

I could not have heard Harvey Milk's challenge to me had not something in my life and this state prepared me to hear the word of freedom that Harvey spoke to us. I am here tonight, because it is time that all of us who love this state, that gave us life, and has nurtured us and taught us our values, to stand up and claim the history of this state for freedom and justice and human respect away from the forces of narrow mindedness and bigotry that too often dominate the politics of the state of Texas.

[CROWD CHEERS]

Sometimes, in San Francisco, there's no kind of reason I'd be in the closet about being gay, but I do have to be a little careful about being totally open about being a Texan.

[LAUGHTER]

Because you can play something of a political price for that. Sometimes Texans misplaced their pride. I think it's probably spiritually good for this state that the cowboys are having a lousy year. But we are a people with pride, and people who don't want to settle for anything, but the very best. It is my pride in myself that I learned as a son of Texas that makes me want nothing but the best for the people of this state, and does not want to see another decade go by when the family of the state of Texas is defined by any leaders in this state, political, religious, or social, in a way that does not include the beauty and the power of the lesbians and gay men of this state.

- Yeah.

[AUDIENCE APPLAUSE]

HARRY BRITT: Texas has a history beyond the cowboys and all of the beating up on all of the different people. It has a history of proud and strong women, a history of creative men who are our ancestors, and this heritage, we must claim. When Harvey said to us, be free, he wanted us to claim our history. Not to get away from our history, whether it be in Texas or New York, or anywhere else, but to claim our heritage and our birthright.

Sometimes, when I talk to people from this part of the country, they start explaining to me about all the Southern Baptists that they have to deal with down here. And I admit, in San Francisco, we're a little short on Southern Baptists and Republicans and other somewhat difficult to understand groups of people, but I want you to know my dad was a Southern Baptist. But somehow, by coming to San Francisco and leading the lesbians and gay men of our city, he was able to come to feel real pride in his son and in the community that he was part of.

And there's no better Baptist in this state than my 95-year-old grandmother in Fort Worth, who stayed up until 3:00 in the morning last Tuesday to find out how I did in that election, because of her pride in what we've achieved as openly gay people in San Francisco. If we believe in our community, in our state, in our religious heritage, we have to believe that if confronted honestly with our life experience, the bigotry will go away.

Harvey Milk's people, like Martin Luther King's people, are challenging this state and the South and America to build a future that is not narrow-minded and authoritarian, but based on an appreciation of the freedom of the human spirit and the diversity of the American dream and the American Family. On January 9, I will be sworn in to the second highest office in San Francisco, and the judge that I have asked to swear me in that day is a remarkable lesbian named Mary Morgan.

[CROWD CHEERS]

When Mary was sworn in as a judge some years ago at City Hall in San Francisco, it was one of the great moving experiences of my political life. All the judges were there, maybe a few too many judges and lawyers and politicians, but the whole spectrum of the San Francisco family was there, labor, Filipino-Americans, Korean-Americans, Black Americans, Jewish Americans, the whole city., with enormous pride in Mary and in what she had to contribute as a lesbian to the understanding of justice and the furtherance of our community.

One of the great and wonderful things that's happened in San Francisco, even in the last two years, is the extraordinary outburst of lesbian leadership that is setting new directions for lesbian-gay politics in San Francisco.

[CROWD CHEERS]

The other important change, of course, is the repercussions of the AIDS epidemic. A community that, 10 years ago, was united in a war against homophobia is now united in a war for our lives. The political work that we have done has taken on a kind of meaning it never had before, because we know our lives are at stake. There's a lot of good news coming out of that epidemic.

I met a few days ago with researchers from the various campuses of the University of California to talk about where they stood in terms of AIDS research. And the message that I'm hearing is not that there's some miracle cure that's going to come along in the next few months. I don't think that's the way research is going.

What I'm hearing is that we are making solid and real advances in our ability to manage the AIDS epidemic, that those people affected by AIDS, the seropositive people and the people with full blown AIDS have increasingly at their disposal ways medical and non-medical of managing an illness and of enjoying long term health as people affected by this epidemic.

All of us, at this point in time, who were once defined in terms of our sexual orientation, are now defined in terms of our connection with this epidemic, and our political work will reflect that. The right will continue to try to protect real people from AIDS. The left will continue to try to educate people about AIDS.

Our job as lesbians and gay men is to look at the lives of maybe those two million people who are seropositive to AIDS and be sure they do not get lost in the continuing political work that they need to begin to manage their life, to have long and healthy experiences in a post-AIDS world. The politics of AIDS is a politics of pride. And if there was ever a moment when we could no longer offer any excuse for not getting involved, it's when the lives of so many of our people are so much at stake.

Another good thing that happened to us on Tuesday in California was the defeat of proposition 102.

[AUDIENCE APPLAUSE]

Last year, we had to take on Lyndon Larouche, and it took millions of dollars and thousands of hours of people who would rather have been fighting AIDS directly. And to have to find after that that major leadership from the Republican Party in our state was prepared to sponsor an initiative that would forever destroy confidentiality of AIDS testing in our state was something we didn't want to handle and didn't feel we could handle, and we were 25 points behind in the polls and it was not a year we wanted to deal with it.

But the way our community responded, and the leadership we showed, and the fact that people all over California showed respect for our efforts to fight this epidemic, not just in San Francisco and Los Angeles, but in Bakersfield, in Fresno, and in the mountains, and in the Redwood forests, and in the deserts of the South, show the power that can come out of this community when we let the world see us as we really are.

The spirit of Harvey Milk is very much with us in that fight challenging us to put aside our illusions that we have something to lose by standing up for our freedom, and that our future can be safe until we are strong and teach the world the beauty and the strength and the power that he was prepared to die for, that we see in one another. Thank you very much.

[AUDIENCE APPLAUSE]

- Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the Board of Supervisors for the City of San Francisco, Mr Harry Britt. We're very lucky to have Harry Britt in Houston and Hyde. And he's going to sit in a Board of Supervisors meeting tomorrow in San Francisco, where he's going to face a lot of heat for being here tonight. I'm sure he wishes some of that heat was here now. Please leave the candles with us to the far left, your right, so we can gather them up.

- But not yet.

- Yeah, but not yet. We want to leave a nice, clean area. I got something to share with you as we close out the evening tonight. You've been listening to a live broadcast on none other than KPFT, Pacifica Station. Can I get a copy of one of the programs from somebody please, Jimmy? I don't have it. I need to say-- no, the one that's printed. We need the printed one. There are a couple of things we need to say before we leave City Hall steps. And Cyndi Friedman is going to sing with us. Thank you, Ray.

See, Ray Hill is always there when you need him. We need to say special thanks tonight to Heatsong and the Montrose Singers, the MCCR choir, local bookshop, for without their money, we wouldn't be here. The River Oaks Theater for last weekend for letting us show The Life and Times of Harvey Milk absolutely free. Pacific Arts Videos, St Martin's Press, Larry Lingo, We Sego of Lobo, Maureen McNamara of the Roots Theater, Ray Hill. What would we be without Ray Hill?

The gay and lesbian Students Association, University of Houston.

[CROWDS CHEERING]

My friend standing here to my right, Cindy Friedman, who's entertained us and is getting ready to sing for us again, Cherry Wolfe of the Breakthrough program on KPMT. Cherry IS taping this program for future use at KPFT. Kindred Spirits, who loaned us the spotlight back there in the back, that kept us all lit up. Triangle Productions, the people with AIDS Coalition, Lynn Wayne and Charles Armstrong. Rick Ruvallo, that's Rick in Harry Britt's office.

Councilman Vince Ryan's office and Supervisor Harvey Britt, and all of those of you who are listening by radio still afraid. We got a call tonight that the FBI and the CIA would be down here taking our picture. To all of you listening to us by radio--

- I want to thank Mike, who did the videotape tonight.

- Mike? can we get video tapes?

- Mike, yeah, we get videotape out here. It's all available. Mike Stubblefield and the crew for doing that, for the future gay and lesbian cable access.

- That sounds wonderful.

[CROWD CHEERING]

Listen, thanks for coming out tonight. Please stay with us as we sing Light One Candle. Could I ask all the speakers to come back out on this stage with us, on the steps of City Hall tonight? Thank you so much. Take care and keep the movement moving.

- We've been here tonight under the stars and we now have candles lit. It's a beautiful sight to see. If you need more candles, there are more up here. We're joined here together to celebrate life and to celebrate the human spirit, to come together with open hearts, so that we can all live peacefully on a peaceful planet. And that was the spirit in which Peter Yarrow wrote his song called Light One Candle.

- Thank you so much for coming. You've been listening to the Celebration of Life Rally, broadcast live from the steps of City Hall at Downtown Houston on KPFT Radio. Special thanks to the men and women from the Guardian Angels to the City of Houston sound crew who have been putting up with us all night.

- Yeah.

- This rally is dedicated to the memory of Harvey Milk, to the 600,000 gay men and who died in Nazi death camps, and to the men and women everywhere who have given so much that the movement continues to move. May we will remember them always. Good night.

[AUDIENCE APPLAUSE]

[MUSIC PLAYING]

BUDDY JOHNSTON: You've been listening to the Celebration of Life Rally to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the assassination of Harvey Milk. Gay and lesbian people and their supporters came together on the steps of Houston's City Hall on Sunday, November 27, 1988. The rally was broadcast live over KPFT Houston Pacifica Radio for the Texas Gulf Coast. This program was produced for Pacifica Radio by Buddy Johnston, speaking.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- Well, what'd you think?

- Well, that was great.

- I loved it.

[LAUGHTER]

- I had forgotten how much I loved it.

- Yeah. At that time, I was backstage trying to get people in line and get people on and off. I don't really remember that much of it, except people crying.

- It was wonderful and it was cold.

- Yes, it was cold.

- And we'll be doing the 15th anniversary rally.

- In '93.

- Which is the 15th? Yeah, actually, is that '93?

- Umm-hmm.

- And we'll be doing it live from City Hall. And of course, we'll be broadcasting it live on Pacifica.

- You bet.

- Anyway, did you enjoy that? Call us up and let us know, 526-4000 or 526-KPFT. What's on your mind this morning? After Hours Radio celebrating life from the heart of Montrose. Is that where we are, Mary?

- It sure is.

- Well, girl, is anybody going to call us and tell us that they hated it or they loved it or what?

- Yeah.

- 526-4000 and 526-KPFT. What's on your mind this morning?

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- We're here

- And we're queer.

- Can we go home yet?

- Not yet, baby.

- 526-4000 or 526-KPFT.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- 90.1 FM KPFT Houston, we're here.

- And we're queer.

- After Hours Radio celebrating life from the heart of Montrose, the Celebration of Life Rally, which we just turned off. You said you like that?

- I thought it was the most life affirming three hours I've ever spent.

- You mean you listened to the whole thing?

- Oh, as much as I could. I was at work for most of it, and then I listened to it on the way here. So, yeah, I missed in transit parts from it.

- Oh, really?

- Awesome. So I-- but, yeah, I thought it was just wonderful. I wondered if there's any way we can get a tape of it, a copy of it? Because I--

- Oh, we might work out a deal.

- Yes.

- Because that would be just-- I have so many friends that I would love to play that for.

- Really?

- Oh, yeah.

- We may be able to work out a deal. What did you enjoy about it?

- Well, it was just-- I mean, there was the music. I just started listening to your show, so I hadn't really heard many--

- Oh, really? You're just a brand new, like virgin listener?

- Well, no, no. I mean, I've been listening for about three weeks now, four weeks.

- Ugh, four weeks? We've been on almost five years.

[LAUGHTER]

- I just moved to Houston.

- Well, you're a virgin then. That's OK. Where did you move here from?

- From Austin.

- Well, they have an After Hours in Austin like this, don't they?

- They do?

- No, they don't.

- Yeah, I didn't think they did, actually.

- No, they don't, believe me.

- (LAUGHS) That's what I thought.

- They don't have anything like this in New York or LA.

- I know.

- Not this scary.

- It's the most wonderful thing I've ever heard. I just thought it was Al. I didn't even know about Harvey Milk until I started listening to your show.

- Oh really?

- Really. And there are so many friends of mine that don't know anything about him either, and about any of this gay movement and stuff.

- Well, that's why we're here.

- And it's wonderful. I hope you guys are on forever.

- Yeah.

- Thank you.

- I want all of my children to listen to this show.

- Oh, really? [LAUGHS]

- Well, we appreciate you calling.

- Well, thank you very much.

- Hang on a minute. We'll talk about that cassette.

- OK, that'd be great.

- Have you listened-- do you like blues?

- I sure do.

- The Blues For You, ladies, coming up. They've got a live band that's going to be here at 4:30. Hang on just a second.

- Big Roger Collins and the Highway Blues Band coming on live.

- Hang on just a second.

- OK.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- In the heat of the night, we have blues for you on 90.1 FM KPFT Houston, Texas, 4:00 AM, Sunday.

- Hey, Paul Richard, I said get his name and address so I can send him that tape and he said, and you'll take it over there tonight.

[LAUGHTER]

No, I'm not going to take it over there tonight.

- Oh.

- Not unless he's cute and has a lot of hair on his body.

- I see.

- And I'll be right there with that tape just as soon as I get the hell out of here.

- But anyway, blues coming to you at 4:00.

- Ooh, the Blues Brod, and she has a live band that's going to play this morning.

- Yeah, they're set up. They're getting set up already. It's Big Roger Collins and the Highway Blues Band coming at you live, so keep them recorders warmed up.

- We're talking about Harvey Milk and all the things that happened at the Celebration of Life Rally in 1988. And last Sunday morning, Kathleen played this song and Jimmy looked at me, and what you like this.

- It's not her.

- Yes, I do. And I want to share it with you now. This man-- Kathleen? Get Kathleen. Is she out there? Kathleen, come here. Can you hear me, girl? She's got to tell you this story. Jimmy went out there to get her. This man has an incredible, incredible story to tell, and I don't know it. Come here, baby. Tell me about champion Jack Dupre.

- OK, blues piano player extraordinaire.

- And he was in the military? He was a World War II veteran, a prisoner of the Japanese for three years.

- And he came back home?

- He came back home to the South, and not only could not make a living in blues.

- Why was that?

- Well, we have never-- it's a phenomenon. We have never understood why a blues artist cannot make a living in America. They can in Europe. They can in Japan. But they don't seem to embrace the music of our native sons as readily here as they do in Europe.

- Well, when you played--

- What other things he couldn't do?

- He couldn't vote.

- He couldn't vote, and there were a lot of restaurants he couldn't eat it.

- Couldn't eat in a restaurant.

- There are certain seats in the bus he couldn't sit in. Just think about it, boys and girls.

- So he left, and we lost this man and his music for many, many, many years.

- Was this from an album called Back Home in New Orleans? And when you played this last Sunday, Jimmy looked at me and I looked at him. And I could tell by the look on his face that he knew I loved it.

- It's beautiful.

- It's beautiful, and it's called Freedom, and you're listening to it on After Hours.

[MUSIC PLAYING - JACK DUPRE, "FREEDOM"]

[APPLAUSE]

- And when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of Gods children, Black men and White men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, free at last, free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last. Well, I don't know what will happen now. We've got some difficult days ahead.

But it really doesn't matter with me now, because I've been to the mountaintop.

[CROWD CHEERING]

Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And He's allowed me to go up to the mountain, and I've looked over and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know the night that we, as a people, will get to the promised land.

[CROWD CHEERING]

So I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. My eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.

- We must destroy the myths once and for all, shatter them. We must continue to speak out and most importantly, most importantly, every gay person must come out.

[CROWD CHEERING]

As difficult as it is, you must tell your immediate family. You must tell your relatives. You must tell your friends, if indeed they are your friends. You must tell your neighbors. You must tell the people you work with. You must tell the people in the stores you shop in.

[CROWD CHEERING]

And once they realize that we are indeed their children, and we are indeed everywhere, every myth, every lie, every innuendo, will be destroyed once and for all. And once you do, you will feel so much better.

[CROWD CHEERING]

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- His orders began with a routine police raid on a homosexual bar, The Stonewall on Christopher Street, in the heart of the West Village.

[CROWD RIOTING]

[POLICE WHISTLES]

[HELICOPTER SOUNDS]

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- Louder you say so they can hear you in the capital. For love and for life, we're not going back. For love and for life, we're not going back. For love and for life, we're not going back. For love and for life, we're not going back. I want you to savor this next moment. I have the proud task of telling you that the official count of the lesbian and gay rights march, the official count is over 500,000 strong. We must destroy the myths once and for all, shatter them. We must continue to speak out.

And most importantly, most importantly, every gay person must come out.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

[CROWD CHEERING]

[MUSIC PLAYING]

HARVEY MILK: As President of the Board-- I mean, as president of the Board of Supervisors, it's my duty to make this announcement. Both Mayor Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk have been shot and killed.

[SHOCK REACTION]

- Toto, I have a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore.

- They've got to understand something. They've got to understand something. We are not talking about crotch politics. This is not a movement from the waist down. We are comforted by our right to move and can choose, and to live. And I don't care about great politics. And I don't care about free understanding. You got to hear me in Washington. We are demanding. We are demanding our civil rights.

And I ask-- I ask people all over this country to do one thing.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

HARVEY MILK: We must destroy the myths once and for all, shatter them. We must continue to speak out and, most importantly, most importantly, every gay person must come out.

[CROWD CHEERING]

- Harvey, do you have a few words for KPFA?

HARVEY MILK: Come on out. (LAUGHS) Join us.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

[AUDIENCE CHEERING]

Keep it cold as it is. You must tell your immediate family. You must tell your relatives. You must tell your friends, if indeed they are your friends. You must tell your neighbors. You must tell the people you work with. You must tell the people in the stores you shop in.

[CROWD CHEERING]

[MUSIC PLAYING]

Once they realize that we are indeed their children, that we are indeed everywhere, every myth, every lie, every innuendo, will be destroyed once and for all. And I ask-- I ask people all over this country to do one thing. Come out. Come out, America. Come out.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- (SINGING) Idol of the airwaves, here is my request.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- Whoa, there's that music again.

- Yes, and I love to hear it on a Sunday morning, because that means I can go to the house.

- Yup. Anyway, that's drawing to a close, another edition of After Hours. Yes?

- And next week, we're going to play the rally again. (LAUGHS)

- Next week, I don't know what the hell we're doing. What the hell are we doing?

- We've got several guests lined up for the coming weeks.

- Well.

- Brian Bradley from Coronation and the manager of Midtown Spa.

- That's right.

- Yes, and what else?

- We've got Men of All Colors Together.

- And Santa Claus is coming to town.

[LAUGHTER]

- Yes, and I want to thank that tacky caller, who, when I made the comment about being in the sidelines during the Celebration of Life Rally, getting people on and off, he wanted to know more about me getting people off.

- Well, I hope whatever you do this week, you get your goose.

- Yes.

- At least, get your turkey stuffed, I won't.

[LAUGHTER]

- Have a great Thanksgiving, and remember what Harvey Milk said, keep those turkeys coming.

- Yeah, we didn't say that.

- He was talking about Republicans.

[LAUGHTER]

There's a live band in the control room.

- Oh, Big Roger Collins is coming your way at 4:00, pr around 4:30 oddly. Blues for you, so get that record going.

- They've great stuff. So all you Blues fans, and all you KPFT fans who love live music, you're going to hear it, right here on Pacifica Radio in just a few minutes, so stay with us. Until next week, just-- I don't know.

- I love you, baby.

[LAUGHTER]

- Avoid Magic Johnson. He has HIV.

- Oh.

- God is-- there's no one else knew that in the world, I know you know that.

- Now have a great week. And remember what Harvey Milk said, there's live blues on Blues For You, but no.

- No, he didn't say that.

- Harvey Milk said, rights are not won on paper. They're won only by those who make their voices heard. And keep listening and stay tuned to 90.1 FM, KPFT. The listener supported Pacifica Radio in the Texas Gulf Coast.

- We're here

- And we're queer.

- Every Saturday night at midnight on KPFT. Have a great week. Bye.

- Bye.

- Reflections Black on Black.

- Freedom is a road seldom troubled by the multitude.

- Political philosophy of Black nationalism only means that the Black man should control the politics and the politicians in his own community.

- Psychiatrists. You know, psychiatrists always want to understand the why of behavior. A patient comes to my office and says, why, Dr. Wilson, am I doing this?

- The money that attracts you. You're not thinking about death to your people you don't have a social consciousness. You're thinking about them big bucks.

- Who do you think you are telling Black folks they can't listen to people?

- Jesus had your scope. He put it down. He says you're the blind leading the blind. You won't come in the kingdom, and you blocked the gate and won't let anyone else in.

- You heard it, Reflections Black on Black. We bring you the speakers and issues you want to hear. Sunday, 7:00 to 9:00 PM, and reflect with us. Black on Black, KPFT Houston 90.1 FM.

HARVEY MILK: There's a road seldom travelled by the multitude.

It's 4:00 AM. You're tuned to 90.1 FM, KPFT, in Houston, Texas. And baby, I have blues for you.