Nolan elected president
San Mateo County Board of Supervisors

With his election as president of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, Tom Nolan now holds the highest elective position of any openly gay person in California.

Nolan was elected by his peers on January 6.

Elected to a four-year term on the Board of Supervisors in 1984, Nolan's sexual orientation made local press headlines initially.

Soon after taking office, Nolan was instrumental in creating an AIDS Task Force in a county which had not yet dealt with the growing crisis.

The Task Force has been instrumental in helping to locate in Redwood City - Nolan's hometown - the first hospice in the state intended exclusively for AIDS patients.

The hospice - called Ellipse - is scheduled to open in early 1987 at 631 Woodside Road in Redwood City.

The 16-bed facility is intended for persons with AIDS who do not require hospitalization but need some medical care as well as physical and psychological therapy.

The skilled-nursing facility also will accommodate AIDS patients undergoing experimental drug treatments that require monitoring.

The San Mateo County AIDS Task Force also has established a successful "Buddies" program that matches persons with AIDS with others to assist in a variety of services.

At Nolan's request, the county includes gay and lesbian concerns in its sexual harassment policy and training programs.

Sexual orientation is now routinely included as a non-discriminatory category in all county contracts.

Nolan spearheaded the No on 64 campaign in San Mateo County last fall, resulting in a whopping 75 percent "no" vote against the measure.

Nolan also represents San Mateo County on several Bay Area organizations, including: Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC), Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), and the Bay Area Council's Steering Committee.

He also is a member of SanTrans and chairman of the San Mateo County, Housing Authority.

San Mateo County, one of the most affluent counties in California, has a population of 625,000.

Glamour with a Heart of Gold

(The story of the Imperial Court System of North America) by Ron Blustein

Jackie V and Jackie X of Reno, Sissy Spaceout of San Francisco, the empress Chuckie of San Fernando Valley; what do these "royal" people have in common?

Each is a member of the gay community's oldest and largest charity organizations - The Imperial Court System of North America.

Present the very stereotype they want voters to forget: men in dresses.

Today, however, the Courts are more than "men in dresses", many women are now active members, including the Grand Duke of San Francisco, the Emporior of Vancouver and the Empress of Idaho.

Women and men from all walks of life are attracted to the heart and "haute" of the Imperial Courts.

As the Courts proudly declare, "Everyone is welcome!"

Each Imperial Court holds Coronations for Emperor and Empress - which are actually elections for co-presidents.

Although the coronations vary from elegant to high camp, the Courts take their missions seriously.

Nicole Murray, the four-time Empress of San Diego, compares the Courts to "Shriners, the Elks or any similar service organizations.

"The money we raise goes directly back into the community."

The Courts are more than just a channel for money; they provide self-esteem and, in many cases, social and political clout.

Whenever anti-gay manipulations have turned up - from Anita Bryant to Lyndon LaRouche - the Courts have raised thousands of dollars to help combat bigotry.

When the Gay Games had financial troubles in its beginning, the Courts were there before any of the rest of the gay community.

The Courts have raised funds for the M.C.C. churches and countless AIDS projects, as well as community causes - the elderly, handicapped, hungry and homeless.

Above all, the Court System is women and men - empresses and emperors, dukes and duchesses, and the leagues of courtiers - who choose to make a commitment.

Denna Jones, the 1985 Grand Duchess of San Francisco, perhaps speaks for all Court Royalty when she said, "The decision to run for a court office was a personal commitment."

"I knew that I would have to dedicate the next 12 months of my life to the men and women of San Francisco, and with the help of a great court, I did."

The Imperial Court System of North America will be honored at "Night of a Thousand Gowns", a tribute to the pioneering role of drag in the lesbian and gay communities, Saturdays March 27 in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

This first national charity ball will raise $500,000 to be distributed evenly among 5 organizations concerned with AIDS Funding: The AIDS Action Council, the March on Washington Committee, the Human Rights Campaign Fund, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and the New York Gay and Lesbian Community Center, which is serving as the local sponsor.

For more information, please write: Night of a Thousand Gowns, 106 1/4 Lexington Ave., NYC, NY 10016.
A Christmas Concert

The Silicon Valley Gay Men’s Chorus put on a Christmas Concert December 6 at the First Unitarian Church, 160 North 3rd Street in San Jose. The proceeds went to benefit the Chorus and the ARIS Project.

Who said Santa isn’t real?

Mz Bubbles du Pla at The Landing

Who said Santa Claus isn’t local? Don’t you believe it! He’s alive and was in San Jose this Christmas. Santa (aka) James C. Albee did his thing of spreading joy and good will in the public.

Savvy brings in 1987!

How do you unwind from the hectic Christmas rush? Simple, grab your best ‘gal’ and your favorite game and head for the Billy DeFrank Center for a game sponsored by Sisterspirit.
LETTERS

Carii Armed Forces may be disbanded

Dear Community,

What happened to all of you on Sunday, December 31st? There was a benefit show held at the historic old Opera House in San Francisco for the last service at the new Open Air Army, it was to benefit the Inmates at the San Francisco County Jail where the people have been unable to commit sufficient time to the Arts Council.

For a town the size of San Jose, the arts community is almost as large as S.F. was years ago. A very small community of people works with others to help participate. The number of the gay community and the local shelters increased to show up or to see. If you are a fan of watching "drag edge" you don't want to miss this event and not only the coroner's "drag edge" and the IEA (Independent Evangelical Association) for your community.

A letter in the newspaper was signed and included an address and phone number for possible verification. You name will be withheld upon request.

Sincerely,

From the Editor should be addressed to: Our Paper, 973 Park Ave., San Francisco, CA 94118. We reserve the right to edit for length and as a right to use public notices and include an address and phone number for possible verification. You name will be withheld upon request.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

A special Christmas Eve candlelight service by The Holy Trinity Community Church meets at 8 p.m. tonight at the church, 1142 S. 1st Street. The church is located between S. 1st and S. 2nd streets near the San Jose City College campus. The church is located at 1142 S. 1st Street.

The song used as preservice music in the service will be "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" as performed by the First Church of Christ, Scientist. The service will conclude with "Silent Night." The church is located at 1142 S. 1st Street.

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Vikings is a disappointment

by Rick Rudy

San Jose Rep's second show of the 1986-87 season is Vikings by Stephen McEloss. a simple-minded play, and a real fine disappointment for anyone who would compare it to McEless's first Strong Show presented by the same theater last season.

Yes, it's dying (off cancer) and we know that things happen. Peter, the leading character, has inherited his grandfather's love of carpentry, and works for Daddy on a banana plantation. Daddy Peter is determined for his son to be a success. But Daddy Peter is also an alcoholic who has a restaurant outside of the plantation. Vikings' main problem is that there is nothing unexpected about the plot. The ordinary dialogue doesn't have the depth and tension that are usually found in a plot.

McEless has written Vikings the same way as one can always tell when an item is covered in resigning. It is a dull play. The setting of the Rep last season was a disappointment to anyone who expected a living, breathing character. The characters who, once we know them, are perfectly predictable. Son, the crusty yet life-loving man, is well played by Larry Swan. His part has most of the play's emotional depth and is now divorced, and "always has something better.

Each of the characters is interesting. Joe Vincent is fine as Max, the step forward and directly address the audience occasionally, in his way, because he couldn't find a way for them to present their expressions in the scenes of the play. He has grown to hate carpentry, and spends his money on the band. He has turned to magic tricks and, sure enough, the break comes. The stereotypes play them selves. For two years, Eric Rofes describes his life teaching from the closet, his decision to come out, and what the world will be like. That's magic. For Colored Girls... for the script, and could only become a show. The stereotypes play them selves. The set of a 1945 Canarsie Brooklyn apartment is beautifully designed. The characters look like we are watching a moment of time, even though the play moves rapidly through hot scenes.

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In TV shows, one can almost always "feel" when a commercial break is coming. The director of the show usually warns us. At least we know this by either playing or saying his way through every line.
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ANNUAL FAMILY PHOTO

December 21, the IRS, a popular group of entertainers put on a show at the Stage Coach Inn on Coleman Avenue in San Jose. Pictured above is Ms Luilleu, direct from Oregon. One hot little girl... you should've been there.

Christmas "Gay Family" style

Yours truly spent Christmas with Dennis Andrews, lover, family and friends.

Welcome 1987 at Buck's

The San Jose Spurs helped make it a "Country Christmas" for those served by the ARIS Project, raising $1,100 in donations and collecting over 500 pounds of food, toiletries and other Christmas gifts. Santa Clara County's support service for those afflicted with AIDS/ARC, the Spurs also provides support for family and friends of AIDS/ARC victims.

Bucks owner of Buck's for his

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