**A Royal Ball**

by Ted Sehl

Imperial Crown Prince Paul Breeding IV and Imperial Princess XVIII Bubbles Du Pla, at the recent "Knights of Future Past" Ball held at the Sainte Claire Hilton in downtown San Jose.

Imperial Crown Prince XIII of the Imperial Dove Court of Fresno (Russ Stevens) was a favorite, singing live on the stage.

All in all a spectacular evening—the Chicken Cigar (served with crab) was incredible with your choice of wines.

The entertainment extravaganza included "Tim Warp" and "Rocky Mountain Horror Show," both full stage productions brought the house down.

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**U.S. Supreme Court rules in favor of gay activist**

by John Telland

The U.S. Supreme Court voted on June 15 to strike down as unconstitutional a Houston city ordinance that made it a crime to oppose or "interrupt any lawful assembly." The ordinance had been used several times to arrest Raymond Hill, a gay activist and executive director of the Houston Human Rights League, for verbally interrupting police officers who were harassing gay men.

Justice William Brennan, Jr., also wrote the majority opinion, noted that "The First Amendment provides a form of protection against governmental regulation of certain types of nonverbal conduct...." According to Justice Brennan, the ordinance had been invented to arrest an average of 1,000 people a year for more than 30 years, for such things as "failing to remain silent," "arguing," "talking," "yelling," and other verbal "interruptions" of police officers.

He also noted that, "The freedom of individuals verbally to oppose or challenge police action without thereby risking arrest is one of the principal characteristics by which we distinguish a free nation from a police state."

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, the most conservative member of the Court, said in a dissenting opinion that the ordinance was valid.

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**Diverse $$$ committed to March on Washington**

Over $30,000 has been pledged to the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights by gay and non-gay groups. The March will be held on October 11, 1987 in Washington, D.C.

To date, nearly one-half of the pledged amounts have been donated by over a dozen national gay, feminist and progressive organizations.

"The budget for national planning totals over $300,000 and includes expenses such as outreach, staging, sound, printing, office rent and phones.

Regional and local March organizing committees must also raise substantial amounts of money to subsidize travel and to help promote the March on local levels.

The national office is not in debt and plans to hire its second full-time staff person.

Other organizations which have made pledges of or have received several inquiries concerning duplication of names.

San Francisco—Organizers of The NAMES Project have begun to assemble the "Quilt," the world's largest memorial to AIDS victims. Hundreds of cloth panels, each bearing the name of a single person lost to AIDS, are being collected in San Francisco and sewn together to form a vast quilt of names. Organizers of the Project expect the quilt to eventually cover several city blocks and include thousands of individually created fabric panels.

People wishing to participate in the NAMES Project are urged to design and create panels of any light weight, durable fabric measuring six feet by three held horizontally or vertically.

The quilt will be displayed across the Capitol Mall in Washington, D.C. on the morning of Sunday, October 11, 1987, the day of the National March on Washington.

Project Director Cleve Jones has asked participants in the memorial to complete their panels well before the September 15th deadline.

"We need to allow one month to six weeks to sew the pieces together and additional time for travel and public displays," said Jones.

August 1. Completed panels have been received in a large variety of styles and materials. According to production coordinator, Joseph Durant, no two have been alike.

"We have been really impressed with the quality of the work we're seeing," said Durant.

"The panels done with simple techniques show real thought and loving care."

Project organizers have received several inquiries concerning duplication of names. Jones and Durant do not consider duplication a problem and will use all panels received, even if some individuals are remembered in more than one panel. The quilt will be displayed in the work of Arts Gallery (San Francisco) will be showing panels received to date through the month of June.

For more information call Mike Smith: 415/963-4767.

(Editors' Note: How about someone in San Jose organizing a section of panels for our people here who we loved and lost to the AIDS epidemic? Wouldn't it be wonderful to see a section (smaller in size or "just a section") from San Jose?)

The Gay Family Newspaper of the Greater Santa Clara Valley
The Scandinavian response to the AIDS crisis

by John Folkenberg

As AIDS continues to spread, Scandinavian countries have responded by passing strong anti-discrimination laws, and by launching campaigns to educate the public about the disease. In the spring, the Danish parliament passed a law comparing the AIDS crisis to the Nazi holocaust. The law prohibits discrimination against gay men and lesbians.

In Sweden, the government has launched an AIDS prevention campaign. The campaign uses risque cartoon advertisements to encourage the use of condoms. An AIDS education campaign is also being launched. The campaign will distribute condoms to gay clubs frequented by gay men and lesbians.

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Update: Meese Commission Exposed

Alan Sears, executive director of the Meese Commission on Pornography, is now a staff attorney for Citizens for Decency Through Law. CDTL, based in Dearborn, Michigan. Sears, a former assistant U.S. attorney for the Western District of Texas, was named to the Meese Commission last year by Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Sears has been named to the Meese Commission list of experts, which includes former Sens. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) and Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), former Rep. Charles Kratky (R-Ohio), and a number of former U.S. attorneys and assistant U.S. attorneys.

The Meese Commission has been criticized for its ties to the conservative Christian right and its lack of expertise in the field of pornography.

Response to crisis

but the government there has chosen to fund a gay and lesbian health center. That recommendation came from one of the AIDS activists of Scandinavia who had been involved in the campaigns. The Norwegian government has also included full page advertisements in the Norwegian daily newspaper "Fritt Fram" (Freely Forthward). These advertisements are paid for by the government and are designed to educate the public about AIDS.

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Calendar

July

29: TV Documentary: The Silence" Award-winning documentary by the late United Nations Special Envoy of the Secretary General, Mary Robinson. 9:00 pm, Ch. 39.
30: The Billy DeFrank Community Center promotes education and networking for lesbians, gay men, and bisexual men and women over 30. 7-9 pm at DeFrank Center, 415 10th Street, San Francisco. Call 415/954-8422.

August

1: Story Time: An inclusive story time for children. 11:00 am, at 2124 Brewster Ave, corner 3rd and 10th Streets, Milpitas. Call 262-1486.
2: AIDS. 11:30 am, Ch. 9.
3: Wine Labeling: A Basic Human Right. Porch (multifaceted support group for lesbians) meets 7-9 pm at DeFrank Center, 1440 Park Avenue. San Francisco.
4: Holy Trinity Community Center. Memorial Service. Guest speaker, Rev. Skye Anderson. 11:00 am, at 1454 Park Avenue, San Francisco.
6: Holy Trinity Community Center. Open Forum. 9:00 pm, Ch. 9.
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July

21: Our Paper: Contact the OUR PAPER for details.
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Mothersong at Sisterspirit
by Ted Soli

Another great night of entertain-
ment was presented by Su-
perstar, Joan Collins, who
read poetry and took part in
the reading of "The Secret of
the Garden" by Virginia Woolf.

The evening began with a per-
formance by a group of young
women from the San Jose Moth-
ering Group. They read selec-
tions from "The Secret of the
Garden," which tells the story
of a young girl who discovers
a garden hidden in her home.

The next segment featured
the reading of "The Secret of
the Garden" by Virginia Woolf.

"The Secret of the Garden"
explores the themes of feminine
power and the search for iden-
tity. The young girl in the story,
who is named "The Secret,"
finds a garden hidden in her
home. The garden represents
her inner world, where she can
escape from the constraints of
society. The garden is a symbol
of her personal growth and
transformation.

The reading was followed by
music performed by the San
Jose Mothersong Group. They
performed a variety of songs,
including "The Secret," which
was arranged for the group by
Joan Collins.

The evening concluded with a
question and answer session,
where audience members had
the opportunity to ask ques-
tions about the readings and
songs performed. The event was
a wonderful celebration of the
power of women and the im-
pact of literature.
**Gay Church shows Gay Pride**

Music Review by Kirk Rudy

The Silicon Valley Gay Men’s Chorus presented in spring concert, *That Linda Love*, on Saturday, June 20 at the First Presbyterian Church San José. The show demonstrated some improved skills, less of a pride, and healthy measure of wrong notes and disjointed harmonies.

Arrangements of Broadway show music are often poor, and the arrangements of “Carmen” and “I Am What I Am” proved this point.

Gay Chorus does Gay Pride

*The Wedding: a definition* — Gay Church in San José

After discussions with people nationwide, Couples, Inc., has prepared a wedding ceremony and purpose of The Wedding. The USL, newly elected mayor of Notes on the Gay Rights Gay Rights in Los Angeles, is now current on the views of the board.

Judy Jankis, Representative of Gay Pride in Los Angeles, is not currently on the board, *The Wedding: a definition* should be revised to include all the meanings of our community.

The Wedding, in fact, holds to emphasize that we are not defining marriage.

We are not even suggesting anything that could be called marriage: no putative ceremony, no putative definition of a family. People in this country need to be aware of the meaning and that the price of loving is higher than ever before. In the gay community, there is a need to be aware of the ownership of the moon.

The Wedding is an officially sanctioned religious rite in the Yehudia, and Gay Pride is the organization that is present.

It is intended to emphasize the need for Gay Pride and to call for the acceptance of Gay Pride.

The function included a 7 course meal, all the beer you could drink for only $5.50, and for those who don’t want to grow up.

Kudos to Lloyd (Bob’s) sonar, Richard Randall, and in case I forget anyone, all of the great guys of the Gay Pride.

Close to $300 was raised for those who are willing to donate.

March demands for legal recognition of both and any relationship.

The hệ and personal domestic partnerships are both beneficial to the beneficiaries.

It is called, because we are not allowed to do anything.

They become more secure, more guarded, and forget to appreciate their marriage properly which leads to pride.

These pride and harmony problems were not necessarily the result of the “That Linda Love”, but the result of the “That Linda Love” and “Carmen”.

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