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**“The IDA, Hungarian and Canadian Consulates host
The Museum of Tolerance’s Screening of “Freedom’s Fury”
Local filmmakers awarded with
Knight’s Cross from the Republic of Hungary**

Los Angeles, CA (October 26, 2006) –At last night’s screening of “Freedom’s Fury,” held at the Museum of Tolerance, the filmmakers, **Colin Keith Gray** and **Megan Raney Aarons** known collectively as **The Sibs**, were awarded with the **Knight's Cross Order of Merit of the Republic of Hungary**. The award was presented by the Hungarian Consulate General of the Republic of Hungary, **Ferenc Bosenbacher**.

On Monday, October 23rd, the 50th anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution, a proclamation was read in the Hungarian Parliament, by the current Hungarian Prime Minister, **Ferenc Gyurcsany**. Other recipients of the Order of Merit include Queen Elizabeth II, Lech Walesa and General Wesley Clark. **Joseph Miko’s** footage from the Revolution, alongside the Oscar© winning cinematographer **Vilmos Zsigmond** and Laszlo Kovaks is part of the Miko collection at the Hungarian National Archives and was used in the documentary. Zsigmond also attended the screening.

Also in attendance; **Mark Spitz**, narrator of the film and Olympic Gold Medalist, **Terry Schroeder**, the greatest US Water Polo Olympian in history, and a number of **1956 Hungarian Freedom Fighters**, including **Steve Hideg**, **George Bachmann**, **Rudolf Jeszenszky**, **Steve Birnbaum** and **Julius Bogar**.

The documentary was written, directed and filmed by Colin Keith Gray and Megan Raney Aarons; the brother- sister **duo known as the SIBS**. **Kristine Lacey of WOLO Entertainment produced**, **Michael Rogers** edited. Executive producers include **Lucy Liu**, **Amy Sommer**, **Quentin Tarantino** and **Andrew G. Vajna**. Recently, “Freedom’s Fury” was #1 at the box office in Hungary

FREEDOM’S FURY looks at the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 and the politicized water polo match between Hungary and the Soviets at the Melbourne Olympics, now known as the "Bloodiest Game in Olympic History". The battle in the pools of Australia and the larger battle for Hungarian freedom in 1956 are powerfully explored in the film. The emotional heart of the story is the incredible journey of a group of Hungarian athletes who carry the torch of freedom for their brutalized nation all the way to the summer Olympics.

For more information on “Freedom’s Fury”, please contact Carri McClure / McClure & Associates at 323.964.9400.

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