K. Wayn Register

Karl Wayn Register, 32, of Portsmouth, Virginia, died on Monday, March 29, 1993, at Portsmouth General Hospital due to AIDS related complications, according to his close friend, Anna Reinhardt, of Silver Spring Maryland.

Register lived in D.C. from 1990 to 1992, but spent most his life in Portsmouth. Diagnosed with AIDS in 1992, he moved back to Portsmouth to be with his family and friends.

Register also was known as Stephanie Wayne. According to Reinhardt, he thoroughly enjoyed his time spent as a female impersonator. He worked at Shooters for a couple of years, and at other clubs in D.C. and Virginia, including Ziegfeld's, Lost and Found, and Rascals.

Register's achievements include being crowned Ms. Gay Virginia Beach, and Ms. Gay Virginia.

"She was loved and will be greatly missed by all her friends," Reinhardt said.

In addition to Reinhardt, Register is survived by his father, Joseph T. Register, and stepmother, Dot P. Register; a brother, Joseph T. Jr.; a sister Judy King;



and a stepsister, Carole Prince, all of Portsmouth.

A memorial service was held on April 1 at Greenlawn Memorial Gardens in Portsmouth.

Contributions can be made to the Tidewater AIDS Crisis Taskforce, an AIDS support organization located at 740 Duke St., Suite 520, Norfolk, VA 23510.

Buzz Rambow

Alan James Rambow, 38, of Washington, died Thursday, August 12, 1993, at the Hospice of Washington of complications associated with AIDS, according to his friend, John Bonnage of D.C.



Rambow was born at William Beaumont Army Hospital in El Paso, Texas on May 26, 1955. He grew up in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and went to Chaminade High School in Dayton, Ohio. Rambow attended North Texas State University in Denton, where he received a bachelor's degree in German. Rambow also played

rugby while attending college.

After college, Rambow moved to California where he began working as a security guard at the Livermore Nuclear Facility. He later joined the Army in the early 1970s and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., and was assigned to cartographic duty at Fort Belvoir in Fairfax, Va.

Rambow was honorably discharged from the service and began working as a 911 dispatcher for the Fairfax County Police. He also worked for courier services in the metropolitan area. He retired this past June as a staff member of the Clerk of Court's Office of the D.C. Circuit Court.

Rambow was a member of the Spartan Motorcycle Club for ten years. He served as the club's past Chairman of Marathon which is the club's summer riding event. Rambow's interests included reading science fiction novels, studying neon art, and working in stained glass.

In addition to Bonnage, Rambow is survived by his mother, Anne Poole Rambow Wolf; stepfather, James Wolf; sister, Susan McCarthy; two brothers, Terry and Tom Wolf; all of Dayton, Ohio; sister, Jan Dalzell, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poole of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and paternal grandmother, Avis Rambow, of Livermore, Calif. He was predeceased by his father, Paul Rambow.

Rambow's remains were cremated and a memorial service will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, at 2:30 p.m., at St. Ann's Church, Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues, NW. A reception will follow at his former residence.

Contributions in Rambow's name may be made to Hospice of Washington, 3720 Upton St. NW, Washington, DC 20016.

PAUL RUSSELL — Principal dancer with Dance Theatre of Harlem and San Francisco Ballet. February 15, age 43.

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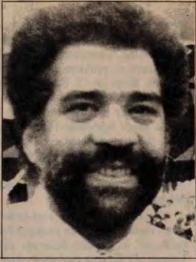
Model for arts schools

Hector Rodriguez, a model for Boston arts schools, a Vietnam veteran and former New York development council worker, died Sunday in the Hospice on Mission Hill of cancer. He was 52.

Mr. Rodriguez was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and educated in New York public schools.

He joined the Air Force in 1959 and served 20 years before retiring in 1979. He then worked for New York's economic development council, coordinating governmental agencies and commercial firms in the restoration of Times Square. He moved to Boston in 1982 and became an artists' model.

Mr. Rodriguez leaves his wife, Edith (Scott); his mother, Gloria (Pizzaro) Rodriguez of Brooklyn; four sisters, Erma Marquez, Nilda Trilhe and Ninfa Vassallo, all of Brooklyn, and Grace Portacio of Ewing, N.J.; two brothers, Carlos of Long Island, N.Y., and Alex of Brookline; and two stepdaughters,



HECTOR RODRIGUEZ

Sherry Black, of Cologne, N.J., and Susan Ballard of Sacramento, Calif.

A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the J.S. Waterman and Sons Funeral Home in Kenmore Square. Burial will be in the Veterans Administration National Cemetery of Massachusetts in Bourne.

... DENVER — Parents of children treated by Dr. David Rund, 29, who died of AIDS last week, say state should have told them of infection. They plan to have children tested. Rund wasn't performing invasive procedures, officials say.

COSENBLOOM-on Wednesday, July 22, Daniel B. of Boston, Loving son of Jeanne (Helman) and Marvin Rosenbloom both of Silver Spring, MD. Dear brother of Elaine Kendrick of Gaithersburg, MD. Also survived by his companion Brian Moore of Boston Services at the Danzansky-Goldberg Memorial Chapels, 1170 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD on Friday, July 24 at 1:30pm. Memorial observance will be at the home of Jeanne Rosenbloom through Monday evening, Inlieu of flowers remembrances may be made to AMF-AR International or to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by the Levine Chanel, BROCKLINE.

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Frank J. Rouscher, Jr. who servewith distinction as Chairmon of
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his wife and family.

Melvin L. Rosen, 42, Organizer Of Programs to Fight AIDS Crisis

By LEE A. DANIELS

Melvin L. Rosen, a prominent battler against AIDS and the immediate past chairman of Beth Simchat Torah synagogue in Manhattan, died on Monday at the New York University Medical Cen-ter. He was 42 years old and lived in Manhattan.

Mr. Rosen died from H.I.V.-related lung cancer, said Howard M. Forman,

a family spokesman.

Mr. Rosen, who was known as Mel, was a visible and effective advocate for private and governmental efforts to check the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and to help those

with the disease.

Mr. Rosen, who graduated from Sullivan County Community College in 1969 and C. W. Post College in 1971, spent a decade in executive positions with-organizations that provided jobs and job training to the unskilled.

Responded to the Crisis

Once he realized the severity and scope of the AIDS crisis, Mr. Rosen began to devote his life to combating the disease.

As the first executive director of the Gay Men's Health Crisis/AIDS Fund from 1982 to 1983, Mr. Rosen played a central role in the early efforts to mobilize public and private resources against the disease, both in New York City, where the organization is based, and nationwide. Mr. Rosen also helped the World Health Organization set up a subcommittee on AIDS

He also established several service programs for the Gay Men's Health Crisis, including the so-called buddy program, which provides volunteers to help those too ill to leave home for services.

From 1983 to 1988 Mr. Rosen served as the first director of the New York State AIDS Institute, a division of the New York State Department of Health, which was established to coordinate the state's response to the AIDS crisis.

Chairman of Congregation

From 1988 to 1991 Mr. Rosen was chairman of Beth Simchat Torah synagogue, whose 1,100 members constitute one of the largest gay and lesbian con-

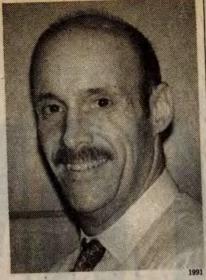
gregations in the country.

He was founder and chairman of the Advisory Committee for Volunteer Services to AIDS Clients of the Jewish Board of Family and Children Serv-

Mr. Rosen earned a master's degree in social work from Hunter College in 1983. Last year he received the Diego

Leonard Raver, organist for the New York Philharmonic, died of complications from AIDS Jan. 29 in New York City. He was 65. 1992

Pogue.... APPLETON — Parents asked Fox Valley AIDS project to test children after pediatrician Douglas Reilly, 56, died May 29 from disease. Children are not in danger, project official said. / 991



Melvin L. Rosen 9-3-92

Lopez Award of the New York City chapter of the National Association of Social Workers in honor of his service to people with AIDS.

He is survived by his parents, Irving and Norma Rosen of Hicksville, L.I.; a sister, June Schaeffer of Stony Brook, L.I., and his grandmother, Selma Blu-

menfeld of Brooklyn.

Michael Ritter Nov. 14, 1948-Feb. 25, 1993



Michael gallantly fought AIDS hattle.

Midwest on the exact same date as love and affection as "the Nurse Ritter." Prince Charles and was certain that Part of Michael's remains will return there had been some strange cosmic to his beloved Israel and part will be mistake that gave him his humble scattered with the remains of his lover beginnings compared to his royal con- Gary, who died four years ago. Michael temporary. Michael was committed to never stopped hating the disease which a mental hospital at 17 for being gay and killed him and never stopped loving the checked himself out on the day he friends that were with him to the end. turned 18. He immediately turned away Oh, what might have been but for HIV from his repressive youth and began his event-filled life.

Michael was a nomad. He viewed the world with wonder and lived to wander through it. His favorite artistic expressions were open doors and windows which were representative of the openness of his soul.

Michael moved to Washington, D.C., and began making friendships that lasted a lifetime. Of all his accomplishments, Michael was most proud of: (1) Living in Israel for a number of years and serving in the Israel

Defence Forces. (2) Receiving his GED, going on to graduate from college and becoming a practicing RN for over eight Our friend Michael left us or years. (3) Living as a clean and sober February 25. alcoholic for over 15 years.

As for the loving friends Michael made before and after he moved to San for over five Francisco in 1981, his greatest acyears, but Mich-complishments were his ability to be ael's courage and there when needed as a true and nonstrength had judgemental friend. He will be painbeen evident to fully and deeply missed by his sister all who knew Kathy and his friends, including him long before Patricia, Paul, Brent, Scott, Peter (who he was forced to called him by his Hebrew namemake this final Doniel), and Byron, whom Michael started on his road to sobriety, and who Michael was born somewhere in the will always remember him with great

ROUNDS—Beniel—A In NYC on Oct.

18, of PML. Beloved son of Elmer and Rhea; loving brother of Rhea, Tina, Andrew, and Kenneth; devoted uncle of eight nieces. He leaves his life partner John Videler, their cats Piper and Lucv, and many friends. Danny, a well-known dancer, singer and actor, was a steadfast friend whose character, honesty and sincerity inspired all who knew him. Friendsmay call at the Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St., Bristol, R.I., Tuesday, October 22, 2-4 and 7-9 PM. Funeral at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Bristol, October 23, 1 PM. A celebration of his life will be held in NYC at a future date. Donations to GMHC, God's Love We Deliver, or Equity Fights AIDS.

Paul Rice _

Paul Andrew Rice, 39, associate house manager of Arena Stage, died on Saturday, January 30, 1993 at his home on Lake Jackson in Manassas, Virginia, of complications associated with AIDS, according to his partner, William Phelan.

Rice's involvement in the local theater community extended beyond Arena Stage, located in Southwest D.C., where he began working in 1982. He also worked with the producers of the Helen Hayes Awards, which recognize outstanding professional theater in D.C. Betty Brown, executive director of the Awards, said Rice's involvement with the annual event began in 1985, the year of the first awards ceremony, and included assisting Helen Hayes at rehearsal.

"Paul was the rare kind of person successful theater depends upon - dedicated, cool under fire, invariably good humored. The theater community and the Helen Hayes Awards will miss him terribly," Brown said.

Rice also helped plan and execute the annual Victory Awards, which are given to people who have overcome great adversity. The awards ceremony is a fund-raising event which benefits the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Northwest D.C.

Rice was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pa. He attended Edinboro University of Pennsylvania in Edinboro, and moved to the D.C. area in 1974. Rice worked at Cafe de Paris in Georgetown as a waiter until it went out of business in the early 1980s. Then he went to Arena Stage.

Rice's interests included playing the piano, singing with his friends, boating on Lake Jackson, gardening, and traveling, according to Phelan. Rice also enjoyed the company of his dog, Lucy.

In addition to Phelan, Rice is survived by his parents, Joseph and Betty Rice; one sister, Kathleen Shaver, all of Pittsburgh; two brothers, John, of Pittsburgh; and Joseph Jr. of York, Pa.

A memorial service was held in Manassas. Rice's remains were interred in Pittsburgh.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Rice's name may be made to the Hospice of Northern Virginia, 6400 Arlington Blvd., Suite 1000, Falls Church, VA

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Island, NY, Jan. 7, Dona Johnstie, Long it Island, NY, Jan. 7, Dona Johnstie, Long it friend & companioh or Maryanne E. McDough. Beloved sister of Trudi. Guarino West Islip. NY, William A. Ritterbush Dobbs Ferry. NY. A memorial service to held at a later date. Donations in her mer ry may be sent to the Juvenile Diabe Assn., 43 Althea Rd., Randolph, MA 0236 the Aids Action Committee, 131 Clarent St., Boston, MA 02116. Burial will be privi

Ricky Ray, hemophiliac who contracted AII

ORLANDO, Fla. - Ricky Ray, the eldest of three hemophiliac brothers barred from school because they carried the AIDS virus, died vesterday after months of battling the disease. He was

His family was by his bedside, said Dr. Jerry Barbosa.

Ricky had been in and out of All Childrens Hospital in St. Petersburg for months, being treated for pneumonia, infections and eye problems.

He finished his last stay the day before Thanksgiving, saying he wanted to be home for the holidays.

"Obviously, it was not unexpected, but it was sudden and quick," said Judith Cavanaugh, the family's attorney. "And he died at home, which is what he really wanted."

The Rays' story became national news in 1986 when the boys were barred from school in Arcadia because they were infected with HIV. The family sued and won a federal court order in 1987 sending the children back to

The ruling sparked community protests. At the end of the first week of school the Rays' home was destroyed by an arsonist. The family eventually left town.

Robert Ray, 14, and



ANTHONY RIOLO, executive director of the Santa Fe, N.M., opera and former administrator of several New York City arts organizations, died of complications from AIDS March 28. He was 46. 1989

. Chris Romak, a California AIDS activist who founded and served as president of the AIDS Project of Contra Costa, died Jan. 23 in Oakland, Calif., of AIDS complications. His partner was John Bermudez (Bay Area Reporter).

Randy, 13, also carry virus that causes AIDS. Their sister, 11-year-old Candy, isn't infected.

The younger brothers are "the picture of health" and are not yet showing any signs of having developed full-blown AIDS, Barbosa said vesterday.

The hemophiliac brothers of Gypsy. were believed to have been infected by blood transfusions, and the family agreed to a \$1 million settlement in 1991 with pharmaceutical companies that manufacture blood products.

Ricky made headlines by himself in June 1991 when he announced his engagement to a 16-year-old neighbor. Illness forced them to put off the wedding, and they later broke up.

During his last hospital stay. Ricky received an inaugural invitation from President-elect Clinton and hoped to attend. He improved to the point that he was walking the week after Thanksgiving, "surprising everyone," but his health then rapidly deteriorated, Barbosa said.

The boy had been comatose for the last several days, and death was caused by multiple organ failure.

Services were being planned for later this week in Sarasota.

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JOHN REMME Jan. 18, 1992, age 56 Actor, singer, and cabaret performer who played Mr. Goldstone in the Broadway revival



BEN RUBIN March 19, 1992, age 29 Recent casting chief at Wilshire Court Productions; his last project was casting the USA Cable feature Dirty Work.



DAVID SCOTT RICHARDSON Sept. 29, 1992, age 30 Story editor and writer on the ABC sitcom Family Matters.

RIESENBERG—Michael H., 34, of New York City on June 16, 1993 after a heroic battle with AIDS. He is survived by his parents, Barbara Cornell and Howard Riesenberg of Ohio, his grand parents, three brothers, two sisters and insured. onto, his grand parents, mee brothers, two sisters and innumer-able friends whose lives he fouched. In lieu of flowers dona-tions in his memory to GMHC would be appreciated. A memorial gathering to be announced.

NUBIN Scott Paul, Jan. 26, 1993 in Manhattan of AIDS at age 42, after many years of work in the finan-cial business and volunteer servi-ces. He is survived by his dearly ces. He is survived by his dearly beloved longtime companion, Jeff Kraftheter. Beloved brother of Belle Miranda and Debra Rubin. Beloved uncle of Todd. Tammy, Steven and Kimberly. Friends may call Thursday, Jan. 28th 7-9 PM. Reddens Funeral Home. 325 W. 14th St, NYC. Funeral Service 10:30 AM. Friday at The Funeral Home. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery, Kew Gardens, NY. In lieu of flowers, donations to PWA. lieu of flowers, donations to PW Coalition, 31 W. 26 St, NYC 10010.

ROSS—Steven. The American Foundation for AIDS Research mourns the passing of our great friend and supporter, Steven J. Ross. His early commilment to our cause has helped advance the search for effective AIDS related therapies and vaccines, and made them more broadly available to those in need. This same commitment has inspired countless others, especially those in the corporate community, to emulate his outstanding leadership, generosity and compassion. Our thoughts and sympathies are with Courtney and his family, now and always.

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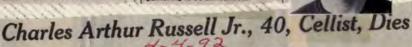
Elizabeth Taylor, Inches and sympothies are with Courtney and his family, now and always.

Elizabeth Taylor, Inches and sympothies are with Courtney and died on Saturday, July 31, 1993 from complications of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Bob was an early volunteer for The Peace Corps under the Kennedy Administration assigned to Cevian and Korea where he laught emotionally and physically challenged children. During this time he developed a life-long passion for exotic plants and flowers. After receiving his M.A. Degree in Education from Penn State, he went on to design gymnastic and learning programs for emotionally challenged teens in New York Cit, and at Delaware Academy in Upstate, N.Y. In 1982, he and his friend, Neil Lane moved from New York to Los Angeles, where they co-founded an estate lewelery store in the Antiquarius Building. As the business grew, Bob returned to his original love of tropical plants and flowers, and fended them until he died. He is survived by his long-time companion, Neil Lane moved from New York to Los Angeles; his mother, where in the Antiquarius Building. As the business grew, Bob returned to his original love of tropical plants and flowers, and fended them until he died. He is survived by his long-time companion, Neil Lane of Los Angeles; his mother, where in the Antiquarius Building. As the business grew, Bob returned to his original love of tropical plants and flowers, and tended them until he died. He is survived by his long-time companion, Neil Lane of Los Angeles; his mother, where they co-founded them until he died. He is survived by his long-time companion, Neil Lane may beopte whose lives he louched. Viewing and servi



Duncan, devoted sister Juliet, and many close friends. A memorial service was held in Seathle.

RICHARDSON—Michael Paul, 35 of Stratton Lane, West Simsbury, CT son of Eleanor Richardson Hankard and the late James L. Richardson, and slep-son of Thomas J. Hankard, died Monday, August 26, 1991, at his home from AIDS related complications. He was born December 18, 1955 in Dover, NH and had lived in West Simsbury for most of his life. He was a graduate of Simsbury High School, class of 1973 and of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, class of 1977. Mr. Richardson was a financial analyst at Kidder-Peabody, New York City, N.Y., and had previously been associated with NBC and American Express in New York City, Besides his mother and step-father he is survived by five brothers and three sisters-inlaw, William and Joanne Richardson, Jr of Simsbury, CT; Robert and Margaret Richardson of Kingtield, ME: James L. Richardson, Jr of Simsbury, CT; and Kevin and Frances Richardson of Avon, CT: a sister and brother-in-law, Marilyn and William Casey of Dorchester, MA, aspecial friend Andrew Mackenzie, of London, England: nieces and rephews, Meaghan and James of Simsbury, CT; Emily, Timathy and John of West Simsbury, CT and many other loving relatives and friends. Funeral will be Wednesday, 10:15 A.M., at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St. Simsbury, ET; Emily, Timathy and John of West Simsbury, CT, aimsbury, CT, Simsbury, Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 301, Simsbury, CT, 06070 or AIDS Project/Hartford, 30 Arbor Street, Hartlord, CT 06106.



Charles Arthur Russell Jr., a cellist, vocalist and composer who was known for his fusion of classical and popular music, died on April 4 at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. He was 40 years old and lived in Manhattan. He died of AIDS, said Tom Lee, his

companion.

Mr. Russell, known professionally as Arthur Russell, performed experimental music widely as a soloist and with other musicians and choreographers at places like the Kitchen, where he had been a director, La Mama and Experimental Intermedia Foundation. As a cellist, he gave premieres of music by composers including Peter Zummo,

Philip Glass and Christian Wolff.

Mr. Russell was born in Oskaloosa, Iowa. He attended the Manhattan School of Music and studied Indian music at the Ali Akbar Khan School in San Francisco. In 1981 he began his own record label, Sleeping Bag Records, and produced some hit dance singles, including "Go Bang!" "Wax the Van." He also released two albums of orchestral music, "Instrumentals" and "Tower of Meaning," and a solo album, "World of Echo."

He is survived by his parents,

Charles and Emily Russell of Oskaloosa, and two sisters, Kate Henry and Julie, both of Mount Desert Island, Me.

Wayne Robicheau

Wayne Robicheau, a native of Dedham, died Saturday, November 17, after a long battle with AIDS.

A graduate of Purdue University, Wayne managed a retail gift store in Chestnut Hill for a number of years.

Wayne was a truly loving man, the soul of kindness and generosity. His friends and family delighted in his company. His talents in the arts and crafts found expression in the many gifts he enjoyed making for those around him. Wayne always made himself available as a shoulder to lean on and a hand to hold - one of those special people who make the world a better place. To the end, he remained strong and cheerful, his father and brother at his side. The warmth of this man's heart, his gentle smile will remain with those of us who knew him and loved

In addition to his family, Wayne is. survived by a wide circle of friends. Those interested in creating a quilt in his memory, please contact Jonathan at 266-0398.

he founder of Intersect, Gary D. Rogers, died Thursday, September 7, 1989, at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, from complications due to a second bout of PCP and overall deterioration from AIDS. He was diagnosed in December of 1987, and had remained active until this spring.

Gary was born in Dallas, Texas on March 3, 1959. Openly gay and activist at a young age, he founded ESP, a gay fraternity there. Gary's vision was of a closer gay community, one focused economically, politically, and psychologically, united through activities and parties of the highest quality. Knowing well the importance of fantasy and "magic" to the gay psyche, he saw parties as vehicles for

In Boston, Gary's vision came closest to fruition when his company, renamed Intersect, opened Jason's as a gay bar in 1987. His parties at Club 131 breathed new life into Boston's gay social

Gary taught those around him much at every turn of his illness He was always motivated by a need to educate and simplify. It is significant that his family has followed all of his wishes. His mother, Evola, two brothers,

Barry and Buddy, and a sister, Pamela, held a service for him at the Metropolitan Community Church, a gay church in Dallas. A plaque will be placed in the churchyard. Gary's ashes have become one with his mother's verdant farm 100 miles outside Dallas, where she is seeking out other parents of PWAs to form a support group.

Memorial Services will be held Tuesday, October 24, at 7pm at Arlington Street Church, Boston.

Please send memorials to Names Project New England.



Remember, Friends, as you pass by

- from a headstone in Ashby. Massachusetts

Gary D. Rogers

Tuesdays.

Jeffrey Raia passed away just before Christmas. It was a busy time of year and many of us did not find out until our January dinner. His wife Valerie came to the dinner and was greeted with sympathies and expressions of love for Jeffrey. The last time Jeffery came to the dinner he mentioned that he was so pleased to be out of the hospital and able to go home for one last time. He died much loved and and his spirit, smile, and faith will always remain with Last



David Kubenstein, stage manager for the Los Angeles production of Phantom of the Opera and road manager of Les Misérables and Dreamgirls, died of complications from AIDS Nov. 24 in New York City. He was 39. 1991

Jon Reich, 39, an artist and gallery owner known for his Transparencies I-IV: A Salute to Escher, and a book of drawings published last year, The Nudes of Jon Reich, died Sept. 6 in Chicago of AIDS complications. His companion was Robert Lutz (Outlines)

Of Roslindale, Jan. 4., Robert J. Father of John, David, and Marc, oil of Jamaica Plain. Brother of Rev. Joseph M. Ricard of CT, Roland Ricard of CT, Yvon Ricard of SC, the late Margaret and Armond Ricard. Son of the late Alice and Alma Ricard. Companion of Stanley Lowrey. Visiting hours will be held Thursday 2:00-4:00 and 7:00-9:00 P.JM. at the Mann and Rogers Funeral Home, 44 Perkins St., (cor. of So. Huntington Ave.), JAMAICA PLAIN. Funeral Service orivate. Donations may be made to Aids Action Committee. Retired employee of the St. Johnsbury Trucking Co.

tee, 131 Clarendan St., Boston, MA 02116

REISTER-Of Georgetown, Christopher Jon, age 30, died at his residence in Georgetown on March 13. He was born in Malden. He was a Currier for Federal Express. He is survived by his mother and father, Richard and Suzanne B. (LaCroix) Lind of Georgetown; a brother, David D. Reister of Billerica; 2 sisters, Renee S. Johnson of Haverhill, Stephanie Aylward of NH; 1 nephew and 2 nieces. Fuenral Service and Calling Hours will be Monday from 6-9 p.m. at The Merton E. Roberts Jr. Funeral Home, 14 Pleasant St., GEOHGETOWN, MA. Memorial contributions can be made to The Alds Action Committee of Mass, 131 Clarendon St., 5th Fir., Boston, MA 02116.

REILLY-Douglas P. age 23, in Washington, DC, from complications of Alds, on May 26th. Son of Marian and James, brother of Kathleen, Michael and Elayne. A Memoria Mass will be held at St. Mary's Church, 134 Norfolk St., Cambridge on Saturday June Sth at 11 A.M. Relatives and friends may cal at the tamily home on June 5th from 5 P.M. to 7 P.M. Donations may be sent to Sojourner House, 85 Regent St., Roxbury, MA 02119 or to Safe Haven Outreach Ministry, P.O. Box 64001, Washington DC 20029

RAMOS—Louis. Dear friend, beloved companion, and esteemed teacher. After a brief illness, Lou died at home among friends on June 20, 1992. He was \$1. Born in Lawrence, MA, he attended Bridgewater State Teachers College and Columbia University. He taught for many vears in the New York City public schools, most recently as an ESL instructor at LS. #162. He also pursued an acting and singing career, and was a member of Actors. Equity, AFTRA and the Screen Actors Gulid. He is survived by his companion, Lucian Hodges, of New York City, his sister, Lydia Williams, brothers Joseph and John Ramos and Louis DiGlacomo, and niece, Allison Williams, of Lawrence, MA; and brother Anthony Ramos, of Missoula, MT. Those forfunde to have known Lou will remember his warmth and grace, his radiant smile, his courage, and his irrespresible, spirit. He enriched our lives, and we will deariy miss him. Contributions in Lou's memory, may be made to GMHC, 129 W. 20th St. NY, NY 10011 or to Miracle House, 386 Columbus Ave, NY, NY 10024.

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RANDLETT – Douglass E. Jr., 34, on November 1, 1992. Beloved son of Barbara Lee Randlett of Albany, New York and Douglass E. Randlett, Sr. of Milton, Massachusetts, grandson of Clara 1, Randlett, also of Milton, Massachusetts, and only brother of Karen Randlett Delaney of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, Devoted uncle of Eliza and Jake Delaney. Friends are invited to loin the family for the Memorial Service at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church at 7 West 55th Street, New York City at 3 P.M., on Wednesday, November 4, 1992. In lieu of flowers, donations in Doug's name may be made to: AmFAR, 733 Third Avenue, 12th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Glenn Rowen

Singer, 59

Glenn Rowen, a member of the New York City Opera chorus for 17 years, died on Sunday at his home in Manhattan. He was 59 years old.

He died of AIDS, said Susan Woelzl, the opera's director of publicity.

Mr. Rowen was born in Roswell, N.M., and was a graduate of Indiana University. He served in the United States Army in Germany from 1956 to 1962. Following his tour of duty, he sang with the Munich Opera and the Munich Chamber Choir.

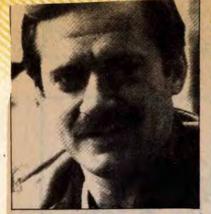
In addition to the New York City Opera, he sang with the American Chamber Opera, the Robert Shaw Chorale, the Harry Belafonte Singers and the De Paur Chorus. 1990

There are no immediate survivors.

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ABINOVICH AIM. The Community Health Project notes with oreal soldness the untimely passing of one of the clinic's most dedicated and devoted volunteers. Alan Rabinovich, Alan was a shining example of volunteerism and donated countless hours to be oble with HIV disease and Lesbian and Goy community services. Alan was sensitive, caring and a person of extraordinary courage and dignity. He was respected and loved by all, We express our deepest sympathy to Eric, his life partner. Alan will be remembered and preatly missed.

ROSEN—Michael S. born June 6th,
1950 in Brooklyn. New York, resided in Atlanta, Georgia for 19 years.
Litetime companion of C. Paul Roper. Loving son of Adele Rosen of Miomi Beach, Florida. Devoted brother of Stephen Rosen of NY.
Dear nephew of Anita M. Bergier of Miami Beach, Florida. Caring cousin of Barbara A. Bergier of NY and Marlene Sortino of Miami, Florida. Mr. Rosen possed from complications of AIDS. Services were held. Rubin-Zilbert Memorial Chapel, Miami Beach, Florida.



CRAIG ROWLAND

1991

Craig Rowland, 42

Was writer, editor

Craig Rowland, a writer and editor who was one of the longest survivors of AIDS in the United States, died yesterday at his home in the South End, eight years after being diagnosed with an AIDS-related disease. He was 42.

Mr. Rowland wrote technical articles for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health in 1977-79 while practicing psychotherapy and acting as an advocate for developmentally disabled persons.

Over the years he also wrote about arts and gay issues for the Advocate, the New York Native, the Village Voice and other publications. In the early 1980s he was editor of Upfront America, a gay newspaper in Houston, where he then lived. He was also a publications editor for the Department of Cancer Prevention at the University of Texas.

When he moved to New York from Texas in 1983, he worked on publications for the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Increasingly AIDS itself became Mr. Rowland's topic. Writing about his personal experiences, he contributed to "The Sourcebook on Lesbian/Gay Health Care" edited by Michael Shernoff and William A. Scott (1988) and "Personal Dispatches: Writers Confront AIDS," edited by John Preston (1988). Also, Mr. Rowland figures prominently as a character in his friend Paul Monette's AIDS memoir, "Borrowed Time," published in 1988.

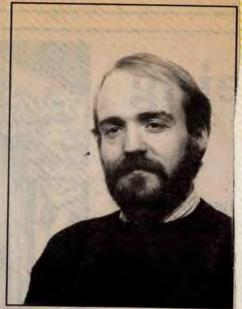
Born in Pittsfield, Mr. Rowland earned a BS in journalism in 1971 and an MS in rehabilitation counseling in 1976 from Boston University.

He leaves his mother, Gloria, of Pownal, Vt.; his stepfather, William, of Cheshire; a sister, Susan, of Newburyport; and a brother, Peter, of Ithaca, N.Y. Dr. Thomas Rowe

Dr. Thomas Rowe, of Jamaica Plain, died on Jan. 17, after living with AIDS since October, 1989. He was 38.

A native of Muirkirk, Scotland, Tom was educated at the University of St. Andrews, University College of North Wales and University of Birmingham, England. After graduation, he lived in Belgium and in Milan, Italy, where he worked for the British Council as Chief Language Officer for Northern Italy. In 1983, he came to Boston, where he earned a Doctorate in Education from Harvard. Since 1987, he was an Assistant Professor at Pine Manor College.

Tom is survived by his family in Scotland, and by many loving friends in Italy and the United States. A memorial service was held on Jan 25. Donations in Tom's memory may be made to the Thomas R. Rowe Fund, c/o Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.



Stephen J. Renda

Stephen J. Renda, 37, died of AIDS on April 25, after a two-week illness at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. His companion of six years, Ron Fleming, proprietor of Ragtime Antiques, was at his side. A South End resident, Mr. Renda was born and raised in Fitchburg. He had worked as a caregiver in the mental health wards of hospitals in New York and Boston over the last 10 years.

After having lived and worked in New York, Mr. Renda returned to Massachusetts in 1986. He continued his work at the Veterans Administration and Arbour Hospitals in Jamaica Plain.

A quiet, gentle man devoted to gardening, cooking, reading and theater music, Stephen made an impact on patients, hospital staff and friends with his compassionate concern and generosity in helping others.

He is also survived by his parents, Avis and Salvatore Renda, and two brothers, Paul and David. A memorial service in May for Mr. Renda will follow cremation. Details of the memorials service will be announced at a later date.

Nelson P. Rivera

Nelson P. Rivera, 41, of Westport, died Thursday, Dec. 5, 1991, after a brief illness. He was the son of Graciela Rivera of Puerto Rico.

He was born in the Bronx, NY, and lived in Puerto Rico before moving to Westport. He was a Spanish bilingual instructor at the Hannigan School in New Bedford. He was one of the eight finalists for the Massachusetts Teacher of the Year Award. He was the editor of the Men of All Colors Together (MACT) Boston Newsletter.

Survivors include his mother; his longtime companion, John E. Bush of Westport; a brother and a sister, of Puerto Rico.

We honor Nelson for his personal achievements. He struggled with life while working to improve the lives of other people. In his teaching job, he created a wonderful learning environment for students. He brought love and warmth to his classroom in so many ways.

We honor Nelson for his contribution to MACT/Boston. He helped lead the way to a transition from Black and White Men Together to MACT because he understood that name to better reflect reality and his vision of the future.

We honor Nelson for his contribution to NABWMT. He served in many ways for his two-year term on the board.

We honor Nelson for his contribution to the work of AIDS prevention. He supported the National Task Force on AIDS Prevention and understood the importance of making connections between AIDS and racism.

Nelson kept the list of members who've been lost to the AIDS epidemic and collecting momentos or photographs. This was a simple, quiet duty that he just took on. We will look back and continue to be so grateful.

Fred Rubtchinsky

Fred Rubtchinsky, formerly of the Back Bay and Dorchester, died March 21, 1991, after a brief illness. He was 41 years old. A graduate of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Fred was a longtime employee of the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. He began his career there as a waiter and held numerous positions including Director of Rooms Division. When not at work, Fred could frequently be found at the Metropolitan Health Club exercising and doing aerobics.

Fred's favorite pastimes included traveling, dining out or just keeping the company of his many dear friends. He is survived by a large and loving family whose care and devotion sustained him through his illness. He also leaves a legacy of friends who will cherish his memory.

A memorial service will be held on his birthday, June 4, 1991, at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel at 5:00 pm, in the Plaza Ballroom. All are welcome.

Andrew William Rounbehler

Andrew William Rounbehler succumbed to AIDS-related cancer on June 15, 1990. He was born on June 1, 1956. Andrew was a resident of Decatur Street in Charlestown for the last two years. Prior to that, he lived in East Boston and Revere.

He is survived by his constant companion, Chad Stiffey, his parents, six brothers and sisters in Arizona.

Andrew worked quite extensively for the AIDS Action Committee buddy program, giving talks on living with AIDS. He also spoke for the Theological Seminary. He and his contributions will be greatly missed by all. He was a wonderful man.



Andrew William Rounbehler

David P. Riel

David P. Riel, 28, of Washington, D.C., and formerly of Monson, Massachusetts, died on Thanksgiving Day 1990 of complications associated with AIDS at the George Washington University Hospital in D.C.

Born in Monson, he attended local schools. He graduated third in his class at Monson High School in 1980 and played first singles on the school's tennis team. He had been active in the Monson Summer Theater. He also graduated cum laude from Georgetown University in 1985.

He worked as a restaurant manager and waiter at several hotels and restaurants in the District of Columbia, including the Ritz-Carlton, the Willard, the Radisson, Jean-Louis and Glorious Cafe.

He was a communicant of St. Patrick's

Church in Monson and of Dignity/Washington.

He leaves his lover, Mark Butt, of D.C.; his parents, Alfred J. and Joan C. (Jolly) of Monson; a brother, Stephen J. of Amherst; a sister, Cynthia A. Guidara of Upton; and his paternal grandmother, Eva A. Wheeler of Worcester.

The funeral was held November 26 at St. Patrick's Church with burial in Bethany Cemetery in Monson. A memorial service is planned by Dignity/Washington at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Monson Summer Theater, in care of Tess Pelissier, 12 Main St., Monson, MA 01057; or to AIDS Allies, Inc., 93A Mill Park, Springfield, MA 01108.

Roy Reid

Formerly a dancer with Boston and Zurich ballets

Memorial service will be held for Roy Reid at Club Cabaret, part of Club Cafe, 209 Columbus Avenue in Boston, on November 25, 1991.

Roy was formerly a ballet dancer with the Boston Ballet, the Bejart ballet in Brussels, the Zurich Ballet and the Dallas Ballet.

"Something keeps me going... God perhaps and life itself. Life is precious..."

We wish to celebrate the joy of Roy's life and to express the sadness of his passing.

William Robie, chief immigration judge in the Department of Justice's executive office for immigration review, died of complications from AIDS Oct. 18 in Alexandria, Va. He was 48.

ROMAN—Dr. Stonley, April 11, Long time companion of Stephen Pratt. Services and interment private. Contributions made in Stanley's memory to Cabrini Hospital Hospice Program, 227 East 19 St, NY 10003, would be appreciated.

Donald P. Ruddy, 38, A Furniture Designer

Donald P. Ruddy, a designer of furniture and accessories and the publisher of a portfolio of art by people with AIDS, died on Wednesday at his home in Manhattan. He was 38 years old.

Mr. Ruddy died of complications from AIDS, including Kaposi's sarcoma, said his companion, Edgardo Hey-

He graduated from the University of Virginia in 1975 with a B.S. in architecture. Mr. Ruddy later founded Ruddy Design and Ruddy Products, two companies that specialized in innovative furniture and graphics. Included in his products were tables, lamps and chairs made of pastel-colored concrete and diaries and calendars of aluminum and natural ash.

In 1989, Mr. Ruddy organized and published "A Hundred Legends," a boxed portfolio of artwork made by people living with AIDS. Shown in art galleries across the country, the portfolio presented a continuing fund-raising campaign that benefited Northern Lights Alternative and the Design Industries Foundation for AIDS.

Mr. Ruddy is survived by his parents, Julie and Walter Ruddy of Rock, N.J.; a brother, Dr. Richard, of Cincinnati, and a sister, Barbara Barant of Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Craig Russell, P Canadian female impersonator, 42

TORONTO — Female impersonator Craig Russell has died of a stroke resulting from AIDS, a hospital official said yesterday. He was 42.

The actor died Tuesday night at Toronto Western Hospital,

Mr. Russell became an international box office success with the 1977 movie "Outrageous," a low-budget, semi-autobiographical film in which he performed many of his impersonations.

He acted in nightclubs and on television after that, and in 1986 did a sequel to his film hit called "Too Outrageous."

Born in Toronto, Mr. Russell began his performing career on the city's homosexual club circuit and was also known for his impersonations of Judy Garland, Bette Davis and other Hollywood stars.

RUTH-Of Somerville and formerly of Haverhill, on October 27, 1990, Mr. David F. Ruth Jr. age 26, of 72 Oxford St. Somerville. Son of Linda (Saulnier) Ruth of Haverhill and David F. Ruth Sr. of Northwood. Grandson of Richard and Cecile (Broullard) schena of Haverhill and John and Margaret (Cotter) Ruth of Haverhill. Brother of Joseph E. Ruth of Haverhill. Brother of Joseph E. Ruth of Haverhill and Mrs. Scott (Laura) Parker of Derry. NH. Former Bartender at the Four Seasons. Relatives and friends are invited to tattend his memorial service to be held or Wednseday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mr and Mrs. Richard Schena, 86 North Broad way, Haverhill. Donations in his memory and the season of Mass., Inc., 131 Clarendon St. Boston MA 02116

REITER—Dean H., 43, of New York Chy, at nome on March 19th, 1993, of complications from AIDS. Dean attended Yale School of Drama and was a well known scenic designer in day time television. His work has been admired by all, and he will be deeply missed by the design community, television industry and his many friends. He is survived by his life partner Tom Oechsler, devoted friend Bill Berrien, mother Clara, sister Jean, and brother Alan of St. Louis and New York City, Memorial service to follow. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to AmFAR.

RADVICH—Robb, 30, from respirafory complications. He is survived
by his loving companion. Al Diaz,
mother, Maureen Price, father,
Gerald Radvich, sisters Stephanie
Clark and Jennifer Radvich, and
niece and nephew Sierra Clark
and Tanner Radvich. In lieu of
flowers, donations to God's Love
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ROSS-Robert H. Ross, author, world traveller, president of R.H.R. Design Associates Inc. died at his home in New York, on June 3, 1993. Mr. Ross was born in Philodelphia, graduated from the University of Michigan with degrees in Art History and Architecture. Before establishing R.H.R. Design Associates, where he designed resorts and hotel facilities, he worked as a staff architect for the USO International. Mr. Ross is survived by his sister Mariorie R. Reinhardt of Somerville, NJ, her husband Ronald, Karlyn, and Mark and his dear friend Graham Laws. Services are private. Donations in his memory may be made to the American Concer Society.

Concer Society.

DEVSER_Bichard. He was a rare individual who gave all of himself to everyone he knew. He was kind, gentle, perceptive and goodhumored. A loving, sweet husband to Ruthe; a supportive, devoted father to Jane and Bob, Michael, Jonathan, and Ellen; darling grandfather to Jenna, Shannon, Michele, and Jake; and best friend to brother David. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him. Service 12:30 P.M., Wednesday, at "The Riverside," 76 Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to SHARE (Breast Cancer Support), 19 W. 44 St, NYC 10036, or Face to Face AIDs. Network, P.O. Box 1599, Guerneville, CA. 95446. The family will be at home than sunday at 15 W. 72 St. NYC.

poser, Arranger, Leacher, M.A., Ph.D., member ASCAP, mer member SAG, AFTRA. Of polications from HIV related gkins Disease. He is survived his mother, a son, daughter and

Tony Richardson, the Director Of 'Tom Jones,' Is Dead at 63

By JAMES BARRON

day at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Los Angeles. He was 63 years old. He died of a neurological infection

that was apparently brought on by AIDS, said his physician, Dr. Michael J. Scolaro. Mr. Richardson developed a fever after treatment last Saturday, and he became semicomatose on Monday, Dr. Scolaro said.

Mr. Richardson's career began in 1953, when he joined the BBC, directing such productions as "Othello" and Dostoyevsky's "Gambler." In 1955, he followed a BBC colleague, George Devine, to the newly formed English Stage Company, first as associate artistic director and then as joint artistic director. Mr. Richardson said the English Stage Theater had been formed "to make the creative writer and the theater mutually aware of each other."

From the 600-seat Royal Court Thea ter, where ground-breaking plays by Shaw and Ibsen had been introduced to English audiences a half-century earlier, the English Stage Company set out to break new ground of its own. The first play Mr. Richardson directed there was one that had been rejected by every agent who had seen it: John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger." opened in October 1957, it ran for more than 400 performances and won the "I hated all authority," he told a than 400 performances and won the Drama Critics Circle Award as the best foreign play of the year.

Starting a Company

Mr. Richardson and Mr. Osborne decided not to sell the screen rights of "Look Back in Anger" to a major studio. Instead, they started a film company of their own, Woodfall Film Productions Ltd. The film version of "Look Back in Anger" opened in 1959 with Mr. Richardson as director and a cast that included Richard Burton and Claire Bloom. The company's second film, "The Entertainer," featured Sir Laurence Olivier as a down-at-the-heels music hall comedian.

Mr. Richardson made his first Holly-wood film in 1960, "Sanctuary," for 20th Century Fox. It was based in part on a Faulkner novel, and Mr. Richard-son said the result was "yery bad."

But he was also critical of the big Hollywood studios, accusing them of being overly cautious and overly con-The died on Dec. 15 at rined about protecting their huge in-

Tony Richardson, who won an Oscar vestments. In October 1960, he said, for the film "Tom Jones," died yester- "It's impossible to make films that appeal to everyone, and the only solution is to make them at a nonprohibitive cost, and to try to adhere to a strong, independent point of view that will appeal to at least one body of customers: the ones who want to be stimulated by provocative ideas.'

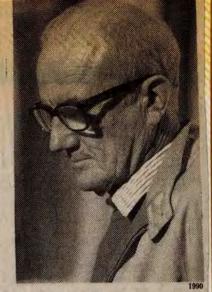
'Full of Color and Fun'

Perhaps his best-known film was Tom Jones," an adaptation of the Henry Fielding novel about a young man's life in 18th-century England. ' wanted to get away from the rainy industrial cities of the North," Mr. Richardson said. "I wanted something full of color and fun and it suddenly hit me that 'Tom Jones,' which I'd loved since childhood, was it."
"Tom Jones" won three Oscars:

best picture, best screenwriter and, for Mr. Richardson, best director.

In recent months, he directed "Blue Sky," starring Jessica Lange and Tommy Lee Jones. It is to be released next

Mr. Richardson was born on June 5, 1928, in Shipley, Yorkshire, the son of a druggist. When his secondary school was moved to the country in World War II and essentially fell apart, he spent Transplanted to Broadway, where it much of his time wandering the coun-



Tony Richardson

magazine interviewer in 1963. He added that he hoped that this "essential attitude" carried over into his adult

At Oxford University, where he was president of the college's dramatic society, he directed "Peer Gynt," "Romeo and Juliet" and "King John." He graduated in 1952.

He is survived by three daughters, the actresses Natasha Richardson and Joely Richardson, and Katherine Grimond. Mr. Richardson married the actress Vanessa Redgrave in the early 1960's. They were divorced in 1967.

A Career Devoted to Fantasy

Tony Richardson directed movies for over 30 years. These are the films he made.

Look Back in Anger 1959

The Entertainer 1960

Sanctuary 1961

A Taste of Honey 1961

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner 1962

Tom Jones 1963

The Loved One 1965

Mademoiselle 1966

The Sailor From Gibraltar 1967

Red and Blue 1967

Charge of the Light Brigade 1968 Laughter in the Dark 1969 Hamlet 1970

Ned Kelly 1970 A Delicate Balance 1973

Joseph Andrews 1977 The Border 1982

The Hotel New Hampshire 1984

Hills Like White Elephants 1989 Blue Sky, 1991

John Remis

John Fredric Remis lost his battle with AIDS June 27, 1993. He was 34.

A longtime resident of Boston, John was actively involved in AIDS causes, giving generously of his money and his time to many. His commitment to and concern for others with HIV was a manifestation of his general focus in life. John was completely uninterested in material rewards or career competitiveness. He defined himself instead by his relationships with other people.

John was unparalleled as a friend and devoted his heart and soul to all those close to him. Even throughout his illness, his attentiveness, concern, and support for others never wavered. On his worst days, he rallied his marvelous sense of humor to lift the spirits of those around him.

John's limitless capacity to relish life served as an inspiration while he lived and is his greatest legacy to those he leaves behind. It is this and his unwavering love and devotion that his partner, David McFarland, his parents, Robert and Ruth Remis, his brother, Richard Remis, and his dear friends hold in their hearts in his memory.

Vito Russo: Author of *The Celluloid Closet*, chronicler of Hollywood's excesses, dies at 44

by Mark A. Perigard

The death of film historian, writer and AIDS activist Vito Russo from AIDS November 7 means the silence of one man but

not the end of the work he started.

NEWS retrospective

sider the impact of Russo's work on modern film

criticism, you must first realize that before his writings the examination of gays in cinema wasn't even considered a valid field of study. The mainstream press wasn't inclined to think about it, and the gay press had no reference to synthesize the images of gay women and men on the big screen. Most people, gays and liberal straights alike, erroneously believed the depictions were few and that their significance was negligible.

Russo proved them all wrong with *The Celluloid Closet*, first published in 1981 and then again in revised form in 1987 by Harper and Row. The crowning achievement of Russo's career, the book firmly placed homosexuals in the context of the American dream as portrayed in film, and explored how cinematic fiction mirrored and magnified societal homophobia.

In his introduction to the revised edition, Russo wrote, "...The big lie about lesbians and gay men is that we do not exist. The story of

the ways in which gayness has been defined

in American film is the story of the ways in which we have been defined in America...As expressed on screen, America was a dream that had no room for the existence of homosexuals. Laws were made against depicting such things on screen. And when the fact of our existence became unavoidable, we were reflected, on-screen and off, as dirty secrets."

The book was a masterful blend of his

life's work, both scholarly and delightfully gossipy, an invaluable reference to anyone, gay or non-gay, with even a passing interest in film. Can anyone watch Ben-Hur again the same way knowing that actor Stephen Boyd was playing the part of the frustrated exlover to Chuck Heston's virtuous gladiator? Russo unearthed gems and oddities which might otherwise have been lost forever. He uncovered a gay cowboy who blew kisses at

his hero Stan Laurel in the 1923 silent film *The Soilers*. He found the one tender embrace cut from the hopelessly pathetic *Boys in the Band*. He discussed the gay sensibility of director James Whale and how it influenced his two great horror movies, *Frankenstein* and *The Bride of Frankenstein*. (Whale's refusal to cower in the closet cost him his career.)

Russo proved that movies which were allegedly about homosexuality, like 1956's Tea and Sympathy, weren't really about homosexuality at all. He traced the development of a modern stereotype, the suicidal gay, to films like The Children's Hour and Advice and Consent. And he was always willing to but heads with his more egocentric colleagues, such as powerful New Yorker critic Pauline Kael.

Again from The Celluloid Closet: "Choosing to ignore that people are gay in the same way that people are short or blond or

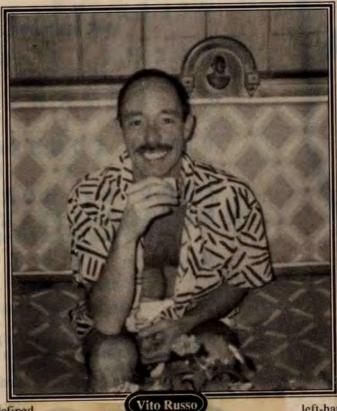
left-handed is a useful political stance that keeps homosexuality controversial, justifying ancient religious superstitions and centering political debate on whether homosexuals have a right to exist at all. In Hollywood films, therefore, homosexuals have not been people; they have been a dramatic device used to shock and sell."

REA—Gerard, on February 1st 1992. Life companion to Dominick Bluni and friend to all. Surviving family members include sister, Maria, brother, Carl, and mother, Louise. Interment service on February 10th at 10:30 a.m., Holy Road Cemetery, Old Country Rd and Post Ave, Westbury, NY, In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Gad's Love We Deliv-

OBEY—William Richard, on November 15, 1991, of AIDS-related complications. He is survived by his companion, Richard W. Fower, many relatives and friends, services private. Donations to AIDS organizations or the American Cancer Society.

REGIMENT—Roll, On July 28, 1992. Survived by his friends and his longtime companion Hilbert Bluhm, all of whom will miss him. Interment private.

COLLINS—John K. Friends are sad to announce his death at 34, on December 20, 1991. John was an active fighter for gay rights, working first as a volunteer and later as a staff member of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. He was also deeply committed to public service, having served in both the State and NYC governments. We will remember him our good angel and the life of any party. Please make contributions in his memory to the PWA Coalistance NRG TE



Douglas Keith Runte June 7, 1956-March 1, 1993

Love makes you real, that is the gift



Traveller, friend, artist, and lover recalled facets of the man. His naked joy uncompromisable, his courage and beauty not restrained by flesh. Tears are wasted on the dead, they can see clearly now. Let us cry

for those they leave behind.

Come we'll go to the poet's funeral, gather wood and build a pauper's coffin. Lower it into the ground and fill the hole with every color of paint.

A reception will be held on May 1 in San Francisco. Please call 826-5417. Contributions can be made in Doug's name to the Shanti Project.

Remember the tiny valentines.

"I count myself in nothing else so happy As in a soul remembering my good friends.

> King Richard II William Shakespeare

In memory of

10/9/92

David Ross

REYES—George J., 39, on January 10th, 1994, in San Francisco, of AIDS. He is survived by his lover, David Mundy. A memorial will be held at The Center, 208 W. 13th St., on Manday, Jon 17th, at 8:30 P.M. DR. G. EDWARD ROZAR, 44, who was infected with HIV while performing heart surgery on an infected patient in 1985, died of an AIDS-related illness.

ROSENSTOCK—Mark E. Jr. In loving memory of my mentor who passed away one year ago. With affection and respect.

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Vito Russo: A critical eye on Hollywood's excesses

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It seems oddly fitting, almost a Hollywood twist in itself, that a man who devoted much of his career to documenting the film industry's abuses (the "Hollywood horror show," he called it) and demanding more realistic gay images would end up as one of the "stars" of an award winning movie -Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt which won the 1989 Oscar for best documentary. In that movie Russo talked about losing his lover, Jeffrey Sevick, in 1986 to AIDS, and of his own battle with the disease.

With a mixture of humor and horror, Russo told the cameras how the spot on the back of his knee was initially diagnosed as a simple mole. Then two days later his doctor called and said the lab had switched his results with that of an 86-year-old woman.

"At that point I sort of felt like Susan Hayward in I Want to Live, with the governor giving her a pardon and the phone ringing every five minutes. It just drives you nuts.' Russo's reaction to his diagnosis of Kaposi's sarcoma was perfectly in character: "I immediately got angry and did everything I could do to learn about the disease.'

To call Russo an AIDS activist is more than simply bowing to transient standards of political correctness. He joined ACT UP and threw his voice and body on the line for just about any protest he could find. He didn't want to die, he didn't want to end up as a panel on the Quilt, and he used every microphone, every periodical he could reach, to spread that message.

Russo continued his feisty writings right up until his death. In one of his last pieces for The Advocate, he tweaked New Age messiah Shirley MacLaine for dodging him for the last decade to talk about her role as the suicidal lesbian in The Children's Hour. He demonstrated with a review of the gangster movie Miller's Crossing how a film which depicts gays on par with straights isn't always

a step forward. In his September 25 column for the same periodical, he had decided that we as a community must take some of the blame for Hollywood's abuse. "We have no acceptable context, and it's up to us to create one by being more open about who we are. Then we will be people and not targets.

Vito Russo was only 44 years old when he died. Even the stodgy New York Times acknowledged the importance of his contributions, granting him an eight-and-one-halfinch obituary. The paper called him a "gay advocate" and recognized his late "companion" Jeffrey Sevick. Omitted from the list of survivors were his legions of fans and scores of activists (including many members of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation-GLAAD) whom he inspired.

is too busy trying to make old formulas hit the jackpot again to see the future. Hollywood is yesterday, forever catching up tomorrow with what's happening today. This will change only when it becomes financially profitable, and reality will never be profitable until society overcomes its fear lives.

HARPER COLOPHON BOOKS / CH 871 One of Russo's enduring legacies: The Celluloid Closet

Russo wrote four years ago, "Hollywood and hatred of difference and begins to see that we're all in this together."

Hollywood isn't any less homophobic today, but thanks to the work of Vito Russo, its shameful history is well documented. It's up to us to continue his work, to take the next step, to hold it accountable to the truth of our

Richard A. Ruskay

Restaurateur, 443/16/92

Richard A. Ruskay, a restaurateur on Manhattan's Upper West Side, died on Monday at his home in Manhattan. He was 44 years old.

He died after a brief illness, his fam-

Mr. Ruskay was a founding partner, with Jack Doenias and Carl Laanas, in the Empire Diner, the Art Deco restaurant that they refurbished in 1976. Open 24 hours, its trendy stainless-steel, chrome and black-glass presence on 10th Avenue at 22d Street has since become a Chelsea landmark

The partners first started Ruskay's on Columbus Avenue in 1976.

His companion was Murray Paster of Manhattan.

Mr. Ruskay is survived by his mother, Rita Ruskay of Port Chester, N.Y. and a brother, Robert, of Rye Brook,

Jeff Roehl Ran Free Ticket Program at AIDS ACTION

JeffRoehl of Back Bay, Boston, died peacefully at the Mission Hill Hospice on May 14. It was a sunny, breezy day, Jeff's favorite kind of weather for biking around town.

Jeff was born in Elm Grove, Wisconsin, went to school there, and received his BA degree from the University of Wisconsin. He lived for a time in Colorado, was a realtor for several years in Dallas, Texas, and moved to Boston in 1985. In recent years, Jeff did volunteer work at the AIDS Action Committee, for a while running the Free Ticket Program.

Jeff loved sailing, hiking, visiting with

friends Rob Whitman and Jeff Munger in their weekend home in Dartmouth, going to concerts with his Boston Globe critic friend Tony Tommasini, and, especially, hanging out with his longtime companion Hal Johnston.

Jeff is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rochl and his sister Pamela Hochmuth. His remains were interred in Elm Grove, Wisconsin.

There will be a memorial service for Jeff on Saturday, July 11 in the Holmes Living Room, North House, Radcliffe College, Cambridge. 1992

Sanford Reder, M.D.

Co-founder of Gay Health Collective at FCHC

Sanford Reder, M.D., formerly of Boston, died November 29 in Los Angeles of complications due to AIDS. He was 51. Prior to his death, he was the director of the Chemical Dependency Program fro the CIGNA Health Plan, Los Angeles.

Born and raised in Manhattan, he graduated with honors from Columbia College in 1960 and from Albert Einstein College of Medicine in 1964. He was an intern and resident at Boston City Hospital and Georgetown Medical Center, D.C. and completed fellowships in Hematology at Beth Israel Hospital and Health Care Research at the Harvard Center for Community Health and Medical Care.

During the 1970s, Sandy worked as Associate Medical Director for the Boston Evening Clinic, as a staff physician for the the MIT Medical Department, as Medical Director of the Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center, and as Medical Director for the Employee Health Service at

Boston City Hospital.

In the mid-seventies, he was one of the founders of the Gay Health Collective at Fenway Community Health Center. He also served as Medical Consultant and on the Board of Directors of the Homophile Community Health Service, and participated in developing and delivering curricula in human sexuality for medical students at Boston University, Tufts, and Harvard Medical Schools, In 1981, he became a Resident in Psychiatry at the Cambridge Hospital and began his work in the addictions as the Medical Director. Drug Problem Resource Center, Cambridge, MA.

In 1985, Sandy was able to combine his diverse skills as an internist, a psychiatrist and a program administrator and made a significant contribution to the field of addictions as the Director of the Chemical Dependency program for the CIGNA Health Plan. As a respected caregiver, teacher and program developer, he was the recipient of the CIGNA Community Service Award in 1990 and held an appointment as a lecturer at UCLA Medical School.

Sandy was a person of strong intellect. drive and intense passions. His love for music, opera, friendships and fine food were surpassed only by his extreme dislike for the tacky, the dishonest and the boring. He was rarely indifferent to anything and rarely was anyone indifferent about him. He was fully present in our lives and his death leaves a large void.

Sandy Reder is survived by his companion, Larry Re; his daughter and son-inlaw, Alison and Dan Hagney; his son, Mark; as well as his close friends. Don Eunson, Joel Hencken, Deborah Heller, Lucy Ann Geiselman and Bob Harrington.

Donations in Reder's memory may be made to the UCLA School of Medicine. A memorial service will be held on Sunday. December 16, at the Friend's Meeting at Cambridge, 5 Longfellow Park (off Brattle Street in Cambridge).

James Revson, Writer At Newsday, Dies at 38

James Revson, a society columnist for Newsday, died yesterday at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Medical Center in Manhattan. He was 38 years old and lived in Manhattan and Sag Harbor,

Mr. Revson died of AIDS, a spokeswoman for Newsday said.

In recent years, Mr. Revson, who had een on leave from Newsday since last fall, had been active in fund-raising events to benefit AIDS patients.

He joined Newsday in 1984 as archiecture and design writer, and in 1988 began writing the paper's society col-umn, "Social Studies." That year he be-came celebrated himself after reporting that a lot of celebrities reported by Suzy, the gossip columnist of The New York Post, to have attended a gala at the Metropolitan Museum of Art had not been there at all.

Suzy later acknowledged her absence, but called Mr. Revson a "a jerk' and "a know nothing," turning the clash of columnists into a summer week's worth of national stories.

Others called the contretemps the revenge of the Revsons, mindful that Suzy had reported that Mr. Revson's aunt and uncle, Martin and Eleanor Revson, were planning a divorce.

Before joining Newsday, Mr. Revson had been arts and weekend editor of The Stamford Advocate and Greenwich Time and had been managing editor of The Bridgehampton Sun on Long

He was a graduate of Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio, and received a master's degree from the Columbia School of Journalism.

Mr. Revson was the son of the late Joseph Revson, who was co-founder, with his brother Charles, of Revlon, the cosmetic company.

Michael Riegle, 48

Gay Community News employee

Michael Riegle, office manager of the Gay Community News since 1978, died of AIDS last Friday at Beth Israel Hospital. He was 48 and lived in the Fenway.

Mr. Riegle founded a national prison project that provides inmates around the country with pen pals, information and advocacy services.

A native of Gary, Ind., Mr. Riegle graduated from Knox College and received a PhD in psychology from the University of Minnesota.

Before joining the gay weekly here, he worked in France and Italy as an English teacher and translator. He was fluent in Italian, French, Russian, Greek and Spanish.

He leaves three close friends. Amy Hoffman, Loie Hayes and Rob Krekorian, all of Boston.

A memorial service is planned.

Mary Cowin Rowe, 37, died on Friday, December 4, 1992 at her home in Pinckney, Michigan, of cancer, according to her friend, Steve Haight of Washington, D.C.

Rowe volunteered for several years at the Whitman-Walker Clinic as a counselor on the AIDS information line. Haight said he met Rowe in 1985 when he was volunteering at the Clinic.

"I was struck by her concern about the AIDS crisis and by her dedication to her volunteer work," Haight said.

Rowe lived in D.C. for 13 years, beginning in 1977, when she began working as a cost analyst for Information Spectrum, Inc. Born in Michigan and raised in Pennsylvania, Rowe graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1977 with an economics degree, according to Haight.

In 1988, Rowe began working with The Analytic Sciences Corp., in Arlington, Va., as a senior cost analyst. In 1991.

shortly after her marriage in December 1990, she moved to Pinckney with her husband. She continued working with Analytic Sciences, at their Detroit, Mich., office.

Rowe was a member of two choirs, the Oratorio Society of Washington and Masterworks Chorus of Potomac, Md.

In addition to Haight, Rowe is survived by her husband, Benjamin Rowe of Pinckney; parents, Paul and Verna Cowin of Butler, Pa.: sister, Theresa Muir, of Batavia, Ill.; and many friends in the D.C.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Dec. 18, at the Little Falls Presbyterian Church, Falls Church, Va., at 4 p.m. A reception at the church will follow.

Memorial contributions in Rowe's name many be made to the Whitman-Walker Clinic, 1407 S St., NW, Washington, DC 20009.

ABINOWITZ—Jon. Ph.D., on Nov. RABB—Bernard Paul, Jan. 30, 1996
2na, age 40. Former Professor of Psych. at Barnard. Beloved componion of Derek Fox, loving son to Sylvia and Harry, brother of Mel. Our love will be with him always.

Gregg Romatowski, 37

Musician, computer technician

Gregg Romatowski, a musician and computer technician, died Saturday at his Newburyport home from complications related to AIDS. He was 37.

A native of New York, Mr. Romatowski studied music at Oberlin College and received a master's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Romatowski held positions as music director at several churchs in the area, including the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill and and Grace Church in Providence. He was especially known for his work with choirs.

In the early 1980s, Mr. Romatowski started a second career in computer technology, holding positions in and around Boston, most recently as a senior consultant at Bachman Information Systems in Burlington.

He leaves his longtime partner, Ron Rakowski.

A musical memorial service will be held June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints' Church, Brookline.

David Maxwell Robinson Sept. 3, 1947-Jan. 28, 1993

On Thursday, January 28, 1993, David



Maxwell Robinson surrendered peacefully to God. He left this life in the company of loving friends and family.

David was born in Palestine, Texas on September 3, 1947. After graduating from Palestine

High School, he went on to Sam Huston State College and graduated from the University of Texas at Austin.

David arrived in San Francisco in 1979; his love of the city was immediate and intense, and it never flagged. David worked at the Pacific Stock Exchange before joining Dean Witter, where he worked for ten years until retiring in 1992. David loved tending his garden; he had a flair for flower arraging which cheered his home. David's spiritual life was nourished by the liturgy and community of Trinity Episcopal Church, which he joined in 1988

David is survived by his partner, Reginald Hsu; parents, San and Joan of Palestine, Texas; brother Fred of Austin, Texas; and an extended family of friends in San Francisco and around the country

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 27, 1993, at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1668 Bush Street, San Francisco.

'Brady' father Reed had AIDS

Robert Reed, the Brady Bunch dad who died last week at age 59, had AIDS.

The actual cause of his May 12 death was listed as "colon lymphoma," or colon cancer. But the "human immunode-

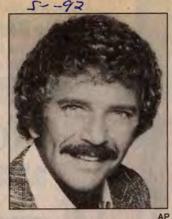
ficiency virus infection" was listed as a "significant contribution to death," according to Reed's State of California death certificate - obtained by Geraldo Rivera's Now It Can Be Told for today's show and obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

H. Rex Greene, the Pasadena doctor who signed the death certificate, would not discuss Reed's death. "That's confidential information," Greene says. "Whatever Geraldo feels like saving is between him and his non-existent conscience."

"I have no information on it," said Reed's spokesman, Michael Hartig, who last week denied the actor had AIDS.

"Because of his career, and despite his sexual preference, I believe it was very hard for him to acknowledge that he was gay," says Robert Huerta, who appears on Now It Can Be Told and is described as a close friend of Reed's.

Others on the show include



REED: Death certificate listed HIV as a contributing factor.

Bill Eliel, a Reed "confidant" since befriending the actor in a gay bar more than 20 years ago, and Mike Stout, a bartender who waited on Reed for 30 years at another gay night spot, the now-defunct Raincheck Club in Hollywood.

Reed's marriage ended in divorce in 1959. He is survived by a daughter, Karen, 35.

In this week's People magazine, his "close friend" Anne Haney, says Reed "came from the old school, where people had a sense of decorum."

- Ann Trebbe

Thomas Block Rubnitz

Artist and Film Maker, 36

RALEIGH—Thomas J. 44, attorney and gay activist, died on May 19, 1992 at his home in Glendole, Queens of complications from AIDS. He will be missed by his brother, George, of Brookivn and by a close community of friends, including Chris and Kathy Semersieff and David Kipin. Tom will be remembered for his charismatic leadership in the field of social justice and gay and lesbian rights, and for his enthusiastic ways with both harmonic and computer keyboards. A memorial service will be held in June. For defails, call 212-928-1413. Thomas Block Rubnitz, an artist and film maker, died on Wednesday at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in Manhattan. He was 36 years old and lived in Manhattan.

He died of AIDS, his family said. Mr. Rubnitz, a native of Chicago, was involved in art and music in the East Village in the 1980's. His paintings are in the Chase Manhattan Bank collec-

tion, among others.

928-1413.

DEDDICK Jetter, of Manhaltan and Ocala, Florida, who lived and warked as an interfor designer for 18 years in NYC died on Friday, May 8th, at age 36. He was a parishioner of St. Thomas Church Fifth Avenue, where his Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, May 14, 1992, at 4PM. David Norris, his friend, asks that flowers or to the St. Thomas Choir School should be sent to the church at 1 West Sard Street, NY, NY 10019. His videos have been shown at the Whitney Museum, on national public television, and at film festivals in Germany, Japan, Italy and England. The B-52's, David Byrne and Ann Magnuson are among the artists with whom he worked. He also was a volunteer in the Art Against AIDS project.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. ROSA—Edwin, died of AIDS on August 5th, leaving behind a loving family and many loving friends. Funeral at Redder's, 212-242-1456. No flowers please, donations in Eddie's memory to Roosevelt Hospital Friendly Visitor Program, 428 West 59th St, NY, NY, 10019. Myron E. and Susan B. Rubnitz, of Winnetka, Ill.; two brothers, Peter and Robert, of Chicago; a sister, Mary Lu Roffe of Winnetka, and his maternal grandparents, Joseph and Lucille Block of Chicago.





LARRY RILEY 6/92

Larry Riley, 39, was featured on 'Knots Landing'

BURBANK, Calif. - Larry Riley, a featured actor in the nighttime soap opera "Knots Landing," died from kidney failure as a complication of AIDS, a series spokesman said. He was 39.

Mr. Riley died Saturday at St. Joseph's Medical Center. Show spokesman Paul Gendreau said yesterday the actor had been ill for several months.

Mr. Riley played Frank Williams, who arrived in Knots Landing four years ago with his wife and daughter while hiding out in the federal witness protection program.

An accomplished musician. Mr. Riley composed scores for several installments of the CBS series and sang on camera.

He won last year's Soap Opera Digest Award for best supporting actor in a primetime drama. In 1982, Mr. Riley received the Obie and Clarence Derwent awards for his role as C.J. Memphis in the Pulitzer Prize-winning "A Soldier's Play." He later starred in the film adaptation titled "A Soldier's Story.'

Mr. Riley also appeared in the 1984 Louis Malle movie "Crackers" and starred in the short-lived 1985 adventure series "Stir Crazy."

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. Riley co-founded that city's Playhouse on the Square.

He is survived by his wife, a son, his mother, a grandson, two sisters and a brother. -AP

RICHARDSON-Of Boston, August 23. 1992, Stephen Bryan Richardson. Belov life partner of Mark R. Goulet of Boston. Sof Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Richardson of Griff GA. Brother of J.D. Richardson of Griff GA. Brother of J.D. Richardson of Griffin, G. Grandson of Lucie and Lawnie Richardson of Oklahoma City, OK and Jim and Mr. Ruth McCary of Joshua Tree, CA. Visiti hours will take place on Tuesday, Augit 25, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the Commic wealth Funeral Service Chapel, 1642 Comonwealth Ave. in BRIGHTON. In lieu flowers, gifts in his memory may be sent Cambridge Cares About AIDS, 687 Mass chusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139.

Maurice J. Roy

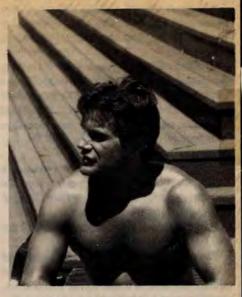
Maurice J. Roy, 37, of Worcester, died of complications from AIDS on Friday, February 8, 1991. His final days passed peacefully, surrounded by family and friends at the Hospice at Mission Hill.

Born December 19, 1953 in St. Paul, New Brunswick, Canada, the son of the late Jean Batiste and Laura (Gaillet) Roy. Maurice came to the United States in 1960, settling with his family in Fitchburg. A 1972 graduate of Fitchburg High School, he was most recently employed as a machine operator at Danafilms Corp. in Westboro.

Maurice will best be remembered for his love of life, his warm personality, and his outrageous sense of humor. His ability to make others laugh endeared him to ev-

eryone he met.

Maurice leaves his five brothers; Bernard and Paul of Leominster; Roderick of Fitchburg; Romeo of Manchester, CT; and Ronald of Stafford Springs, CT. He also leaves two sisters; Bertha Landry of Leominster; and Fernande Testa of Fitchburg; along with several nieces and nephews. He also leaves close friends; David Conti of Worcester; Michael Carigan of Waltham; as well as numerous Boston, MA 02120.



other friends in Worcester, Boston, and Provincetown, the latter in which he enjoyed spending his summers.

A funeral Mass attended by family and friends was said at St. Paul's Cathedral in Worcester. Donations in Maurice's memory may be made to the Hospice at Mission Hill, 20 Parker Hill Avenue,

Joann Marie Ruiz

First health care worker who was infected with HIV on the job

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A nurse who was one of the nation's first health-care worker to contract HIV on the job has died

at the age of 42.

Joann Marie Ruiz died June 3 in her Sacramento home from complications of AIDS, nearly four years after being accidentally stuck with a contaminated needle at Mercy Hospital, said her companion, Linda Tutor.

Ruiz went public with her story, describing how the disease brought her discrimination and rejection, even by her family.

"She was never ashamed of having the illness," Tutor said. "She stressed that everyone should take every precaution and provide care with compassion."

Ruiz had said she hoped she could show the public, especially heterosexuals, that AIDS does not just afflict homosexuals

and drug users. Ruiz had said the accident happened in July 1987 after she had drawn blood from an AIDS patient. She was dressed in a protective mask, gown and gloves, but the syringe slipped and the needle plunged into her right thigh.

In September 1987, on her 39th birthday, Ruiz learned she had AIDS.

In 1988, the federal Centers for Disease Control reported the first health-care worker had developed the disease, but it did not reveal the worker's identity.

Tutor said June 5 that Ruiz was the first worker to get the disease on the job. CDC officials referred inquiries to state Department of Health Services officials,

who said Ruiz was the first.

However, an Iowa nurse, Barb Fassbinder, said in 1990 she contracted HIV in August 1986. She does not have AIDS, but does have health problems relating to the virus.

After contracting the disease, Ruiz volunteered with the Sacramento AIDS Foundation's Hand to Hand Project as an emotional-support counselor to people with AIDS.

James E. Ryder, 33

Musician and research assistant

A committal service will be held Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Beacon Hill, for James E. Ryder of Boston, a research assistant at the Mugar Memorial Library at Boston University and a member of For Four, a local recorder quartet.

Mr. Ryder died Nov. 13 in St. John of God Hospital, Brighton. He

A native of Mastic Beach, N.Y., Mr. Ryder graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1987. He taught and gave recitals on the recorder and lute at the Performing Arts School of Worcester in 1987-88. He was also a member of Viscera Fancied, a recorder duet.

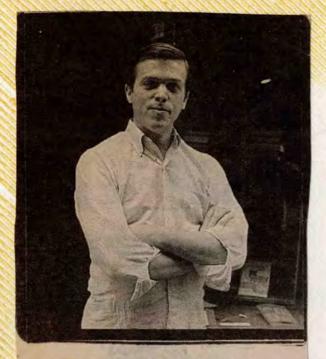
Mr. Ryder leaves a brother, Nicholas J. J. of Long Island; and a friend, Robert E. Grady of Boston.

MAX ROBINSON, the former ABC News television anchorman who was the first black man to coanchor a network evening news program, died of complications from AIDS Dec. 20 at Howard University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He was 49. 12/20

Robinson anchored the program in the early 1980s but left the network in 1984 to take a job at a Chicago television station. Suffering from emotional and physical exhaustion, he entered a hospital that specializes in alcohol rehabilitation in June 1984 and worked only sporadically afterward.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, a friend of Robinson's, told reporters that he had talked to Robinson about how he had contracted AIDS and said that Robinson had told him, "It is not homosexuality, but it was promiscuity.... Let my predicament be a source of education to our people." / 984

companion of Paul Kelly, becompanion of Paul Kelly, becompanion of Richard D. Rothschild and brother of Richard L. Charles H., and Thomas H. Rothschild, on Feb 28, in Dallas. Memorial service 3pm, Saturday, Mar. 21, at Alex and Paul's home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the con



CRAIG RODWELL, (1940-1993) NOBODY HAD THE RIGHT TO PUT HIM DOWN

"Telling the truth," Craig Rodwell insisted, was invariably the best policy. In his 52 years, he told it consistently, told it to the police, the politicos, the honchos of the homophile movement, the press, everyone who ever had authority over him, his own family, his friends, and his lovers. As a boy in the Chicago Junior School, Craig immediately stepped forward when the principal demanded to know if the rumor that had reached him was true that "boys were inserting their penises into other boys' mouths"; yes it was true, Craig said, he had himself participated often, and what was wrong with it anyway?

Craig Rodwell moved to New York in the summer of '58, at age 18. Among the first things he did was to go to the office of the New York Mattachine Society, the fledgling gay political organization, and try to join up. Told that he would have to wait until he was 21, he volunteered to help out in the office and before long was editing the newsletter-and denouncing Mattachine's lack of activism and visibility, its frightened reliance on "expert" opinion, its refusal to denounce unequivocally the consensus psychiatric view that homosexuality was an illness.

Advised to adopt a pseudonym to avoid FBI investigation-as did almost all members of Mattachine (and those in the lesbian organization, Daughters of Bilitis) Craig angrily dimissed the suggestion as "paranoia." He further scandalized the many conservatives in Mattachine by organizing a half dozen other brave souls to picket the draft board on Whitehall Street, in protest against its policy of releasing information on sexual orientation to employers.

Craig's daring caught up with him one day in 1961 at Riis Park, the beach in Queens then popular with gays. A local ordinance banned "suggestive" bathing suits, but the police enforced it only against gay men. Some made a camp production out of covering their bikinis with towels when needing to go on the boardwalk where the cops were stationed. But Craig scorned camp indirection in favor of straight-out protest. He marched past the cops without a towel over his bikini, and when they confronted him, angrily berated them for antigay harassment. The cops dragged him into their station, knocked him around, and then hauled him off in handcuffs for arraignment. He landed in the Brooklyn House of Detention, where he was beaten up again for "insolence."

ROONEY—Edward. 4/27/61-5/4/94, died of home in San Francisco from complications of AIDS. He was surrounded by his partner, Pierre Khoury and his family, and remembered by his friends. Contributions can be made to Visual AIDS, 4/15/931-9663. Soor radiantiv. schools in Central Texas. 9

The experience hardly made Craig contrite. Nobody, he insisted, had the right to put him down. And he said as much to the conservative young actuary-a man named Harvey Milk-who was his lover at the time. Harvey was horrified over Craig's Riis Park arrest, fearful it might get in the papers and somehow implicate him. Harvey eventually cut out for California, where Craig's tutelage in selfassertion stood him in good stead.

Craig went on to become a participant in the first efforts at organizing regional and national homophile alliances; to start Mattachine Young Adults (he got in a running battle with The Village Voice-which he eventually won-over its objections to using the words "homophile" or "homosexual" in the ads Craig placed); to help wrest control of New York Mattachine from the conservatives; to join the

small band of militants who held a series of demonstrations in the mid '60s in front of the Pentagon, the Civil Service Commission, the State Department, and the White House in protest against the exclusion of homosexuals from federal employment and the armed forces; to create the Annual Reminder, a yearly demonstration in front of Independence Hall in Philadelphia that, from 1965 to '69, served to remind the country "that a group of Americans still didn't have their basic rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"; to open, in 1967, the world's first bookstore devoted solely to gay and lesbian titles-the Oscar Wilde Memorial Bookshop.

When the Stonewall riots erupted in the summer of 1969, Craig immediately realized—as many did not—that a historic turning point had been reached. He dashed to a nearby phone booth on the first night of the riots to notify the dailies that "a major news story was breaking." He got to sleep that first night at 6 a.m., and was up again within a few hours to write and distribute a flyer (GET THE MAFIA AND THE COPS OUT OF GAY BARS) analyzing the event and announcing a set of demands for the future.

In losing Craig Rodwell to cancer this week, we have lost a pioneer of the gay and lesbian liberation struggle. But he has left us an abiding legacy: "Be proud of who you are, and always tell the truth." -MARTIN DUBERMAN

Richard Glen Rose

March 22, 1951-Aug. 2, 1993

Richard Glen Rose passed away peacefully in



San Francisco due to a prolonged illness while encircled by his longtime companion family friends.

Richard arrived in the Bay Area in 1975 from Texarcana,

Texas, and received a degree in psychology from San Francisco State, where he believed that living in a world without becoming aware of the world was like wandering about in a great library without reading the books, and that the association of people were bound together by oaths and obligations into esoteric fraternities that have descended from the earliest of times and bear witness to natural inclinations to perpetuate doctrines which led to the goodness of all mankind.

Richard is remembered for his beautiful smile, deep compassion, and his warm loving care for others. He treated his pets as his children, strangers as friends, and friends as family. Richard was loved by so many

people that it's difficult to mention each and every person by name of those he touched so deeply, but we know they will all share in his memory. He will always be in our hearts to help see the goodness in ourselves and provide us the strength to make the world a better place for everyone.

We are grateful to the fine staff at UCSF Moffit Hospital for all their help and support, especially to Dr. Dan Swangard for his efforts; which Richard hoped in his passing would enrich Dan's medical pursuits and sincere bedside manner. We deeply appreciate the loving support from Marcy, Peggy, Kendel and the rest of the Saint Francis Hotel staff who meant so much to Richard.

Richard is survived by his father and mother, Glen and Joan Rose; his brothers, Joseph, Gregory, Timothy, Michael and Gerald; his dogs, Demitris and Challenger; his cat, Pumpkin; his longtime companion of 11 years and domestic partner, Skip Hamer; and many loving friends who will miss him dearly. Memorial services were held August 6. A reception will be held August 14 at 3 p.m. Information may be obtained by calling (415) 864-8130. ▼

Felix Rodriguez, Jr. February 21, 1993

Felix Rodriguez left us a little after



9 p.m. on Sunday, February 21, 1993. He died quickly and much too soon, in the Palmdale, CA, home of his sister Yolanda, surrounded by a large and loving group of family and friends who found tremen-

dous comfort and support in each other on that dismal and forlorn day.

Felix deservedly attained success in the past two years upon moving his furniture and upholstery and design shop from Silverlake to West Hollywood. He built and restyled furniture for Briget Fonda, Drew Barrymore, Peggy Lee, fashion designer Michelle Lamy, and many others. His work appeared in Metropolitan Home, LA Style and the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazines. With the help of his devoted sister Rosemary and brother Tony, he continued to run his Santa Monica Blvd. business ever after losing his sight in September 1992, and enrolled in classes at the Braille Institute that would help him continue in his chosen career.

He amazed and inspired all of us with his absolute courage, strength, determination, and silent suffering.

Felix is survived by his parents, Felix Sr. & Rosalie, sisters Yolanda, Gloria, Margaret, Sandra, Rosemary, Sylvia, Rita, Angelica and brother Tony.

Felix is mourned and terribly missed by his friend and lover of four years, photographer Richard Sullivan of Los Angeles, his best friend, designer Alex Lopez, his friend and caretaker, Stewart, and dozens of others

I, Richard Sullivan, would like to pay special tribute to Felix's remarkable family, who bestowed on me the most precious gift they could ever give ... the entire family left the room shortly before the end to allow Felix and I a last chance to lie together alone, for me to tell Felix goodbye, and to let him know how much I will always love him. V

Jackson National Life Insurance Co. must pay death benefits to the widow of a Santa Fe Episcopal priest who died of complications from AIDS, the state supreme court ruled Feb. 28.

The priest, Rev. Jon Simms Receconi, died less than three months after purchasing the policy, and the firm's officials alleged that the couple concealed Receconi's condition from them. But Receconi's wife testified that her husband's condition was not discovered until an autopsy was performed on his body. 1992

Mark A. Rosenfeld, 54, Exporter And Former Hostage of Iraq, Dies

By MARVINE HOWE

Mark Allan Rosenfeld, a businessman who exported motor vehicles and who was taken prisoner by Iraqi soldiers while in Kuwait on business last year, died on Thursday at New York University Medical Center. He was 54 years old and lived in Manhattan.

He died of lymphoma related to

AIDS, his family said.

Mr. Rosenfeld, the president of Power Car International, an export concern based in New York City, arrived in Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990, the day of the Iraqi invasion. He was taken prisoner and held for three weeks in the Meridien Hotel in Kuwait City.

When President Saddam Hussein of Iraq ordered the American hostages transferred to Baghdad, Mr. Rosenfeld managed to escape. He told his family that while the Kuwaiti hotel employees distracted Iraqi guards, he and seven other Americans sneaked into the basement of the Meridien, seized a hotel van and raced past the Iraqis 10 blocks to the American Embassy.

Helped Organize Survival

At the Embassy, Mr. Rosenfeld helped organize survival operations like food rationing, cooking and sanitation for the other Americans stranded

in the compound.

Mr. Rosenfeld returned home in early October. But at times during those long weeks as a hostage, he had believed he would not get out alive. In a letter smuggled to his brother, he wrote: "I've lived a full life. I have been loved by many people. I have loved. Please, dear brother, realize I'm not afraid to die."

William C. Rochford, 31

Credit corporation manager

A funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Church in Scituate for William C. Rochford, a manager at the L.B. Credit Corp. in San Francisco. Mr. Rochford died Tuesday in California. He was 31.

Born in Holyoke, Mr. Rochford lived most of his life in Scituate. He was a 1977 graduate of Scituate High School, where he played the drums and clarinet.

In 1981, he graduated from Southeastern Massachusetts Univer-

He leaves his parents, William and Lorraine (Belanger) of Scituate: two brothers, Richard A. and Robert A., both of Tampa, Fla.; and a sister, Pamela M. of Scituate. 1991

David Rees, 57, a prominent British author who wrote one of Britain's most noted Gavthemed novels, The Milkman's On His Way (1982), and also wrote the Carnegie Medal-winning novel The Exeter Blitz (1978), died May 22 in London of AIDS complications

Born in Highland Park, N.J., Mr. Rosenfeld graduated from Syracuse University in 1958. He was a captain in the United States Army Reserve.

Before joining the family export company in the late 1970's, Mr. Rosenfeld was director of personnel at Stanford University at Sunnyvale, Calif. He began his career as a buyer at Neiman Marcus in Dallas, and then became di- cisco; a daughter Katie Donovon; his rector of human resources for Sylvania Electronics of San Jose, Calif.

He is survived by his mother, Anne klarew of Highland Park; a brother, Jeffrey, of Fairfax, Va.; a sister, Cindy Matloff of Needham, Mass., two nephews and a niece.

Peter A. Rutka of Boston, 28, an accountant

Peter A. Rutka of Boston, an accountant, died Sunday at Beth Israel Hospital. He was 28.

Born in Pittsfield, Mr. Rutka was a graduate of Pittsfield High School and Rochester Institute of Technology.

He lived in Boston three

Mr. Rutka was an accountant for United Technologies for several years.

He leaves his partner, Warren Mouradian; his father, Joseph F. of Pittsfield; two sisters, Kristine Daisley of Milford and Barbara McLaughlin of Amesbury; three brothers, Jonathan of Deerfield, Thomas of Ocean Park, Maine, and Timothy of Edison, N.J.; eight nieces and nephews; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Arlington Street Church Chapel, Boston.

Burial will be private.

Arrangements are by J.S. Waterman & Sons — Eastman-Waring Funeral Home, Boston.

... ATLANTA — Services are today for Ralph Rowe, Jr., 44, associate artistic director for Atlanta Ballet. Rowe, who was with company for 14 years before assuming associate post, died Sunday of complications from AIDS.

RULON—Wesley Kent. After a two year battle with AIDS, died peacefully at home. He was 38. Kent was an actor, a model and an accomplished make-up artist. He is survived by companion John Crocco, his mother Jove of North Miami, his sister Camille Reiner of North Miami, his tother John of Lees Summit, Missouri and his brother John Kim of Midwest City, Oklahama. Please make donations to the Actors' Fund.

Raymond D. Rifling, Jr. February 14, 1993

Raymond D. Rifling, Jr., passed away



Sunday, February 14, 1993 surrounded by his loving family and friends. He was 31. He was preceeded in death by his father, Ray Sr.; he is survived by partner Richard Woodul of San Fran

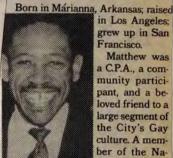
mother, Erline, and his sisters Cathy D'arcanglis and Theresa Moore, both of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Deborah Moore of Enid, OK.; two nephews and three neices, also surviving are his grandmother Imogene Riding and grandparents Joe and Juanita Torrez, as well as many friends and acquaintances who knew and loved him, a native of Albuerque, New Mexico and a graduate of Stanford University. Most recently employed by KCBS Radio in San Francisco, Ray was a volunteer with NGRA and KPFA. He loved languages and travel and was an inspired chef.

The family requests that donations be directed to any AIDS research or service associated with people living with AIDS.

Private services have been held under the direction of Comisky Roche funeral home, San Francisco.

Matthew Sterling Reed, Jr.

Aug. 22, 1952-May 3, 1993



in Los Angeles; grew up in San Francisco.

Matthew was a C.P.A., a community participant, and a beloved friend to a large segment of the City's Gay culture. A member of the National Associa-

tion of Black Accountants, he travelled extensively throughout Latin America.

Matthew died of AIDS, having lost his lover of ten years, Felipe Benitez, to AIDS in July, 1990.

He is survived by his loving mother, Dorothy Reed Clark; stepfather, Morrell Lark of Marianna; sister, Juanita (Harold) Billingsley; and four nieces and nephews of Atlanta; and a ton of friends in California.

Special thanks to Tom, Thomas, Rita. Andrew, Art and Maria for their love and support. A memorial service was held May 16 in S.F.



JOHN RAINWATER Sept. 3, 1993, age 32 Broadway stage manager. Credits include Radio City's The Night of 100 Stars and Forever Plaid.



RICHARD ROTHENSTEIN April 8, 1993, age 35 Stand-up comedian and director of HBO Pictures Publicity, where his credits include The Josephine Baker Story.



RICHARD RORKE July 3, 1993, age 40 Actor and set design er who won several L.A. Drama Critics Circle awards for his performances and designs.



ARIEL RUBSTEIN July 19, 1993, age 41 Singer with the Opera Company of Boston, the Houston Grand Opera, and the Portland Opera.

PROVIDENCE - When 32-year-old Mark S. Ryan died of AIDS Jan. 1, he left behind his family in Barrington, his companion in San Francisco and a life insurance policy with no beneficiary. His legacy, however, may turn out to be more substantial than \$115,000 in benefits. Ryan's parents and lover are fighting over the bequest in a suit that is as much about family identity and gay rights as it is about money.

Patrick W. and Lois Ryan sued the Prudential Insurance Co. within two weeks of each other for the benefits, each claiming priority. According to the policy, in the absence of a specific designee, the order of beneficiaries is tudes, it says. A handful of cities are broadening their spouse, children, parents. The Ryans have argued their idea of "family" to include domestic partner arrangeson had no spouse or children; Hall contends, in part, he is due as the surviving spouse.

The suits have been combined and Prudential has allowed the dispute to be settled in US District Court. And when Judge Ernest C. Torres awards the money, he may surance, sick or bereavement leave to the city workers same-sex partners.

must consider statutes and case law from the state in matters; sodomy, for example is still a crime. But in this instance. Rhode Island case law will offer Torres little direction, said Stephen A. Fanning, president of the legal status paralleling marriage is a goal far beyond the Rhode Island Bar Association.

The court will write on a legal tabula rasa and gay rights organizations, which have fought for the recognition of domestic partners, are awaiting the word.

3d, declined to be interviewed, citing privacy. In fact, the sion by one vote. Ryans petitioned to sue under fictitious names, but Torres denied the request. They attempted to challenge rights bill passed. In order for us to go forward on other that decision but withdrew the appeal when Torres re- issues, this has to take place," said Michael Thompson, fused to mask their identities while the motion was pend- vice president of the alliance. ing.

press the rage and accept the homophobia. The Ryans ing stigma. were antagonistic about our whole relationship, even though it was a sanctified union to us," Hall said.

"We had a de facto marriage, even though we aren't ment to the surface, she said. accorded the same benefits as a heterosexual marriage,

He characterized Mark Ryan's death on a family visit ner gets that blame," she added. in Rhode Island as an emotional wrench that provoked

important to Mark. I think he would be upset that his grabs. parents are doing this," Hall said.

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tionship and to Ryan's intentions are located.

According to a national gay rights advocacy organization, court battles between families and the surviving partner of a gay couple are not new. The Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which brings such test cases, has documented similar legal battles.

"Even when people do list a person on the form, fam-Michael C. Hall, Ryan's companion for 51/2 years, and ilies contest them, saying it's a product of undue influence. Usually the lover loses," said Evan Wolfson, a staff attorney.

But Lambda has tracked a measured shift in attiments. Ithaca, N.Y., has just implemented a registration program for domestic partners. Madison, Wis., Seattle, New York City and Berkeley, Santa Cruz and Los Angeles, Calif., have extended some combination of health insimultaneously enlarge the definition of family to include domestic partners. More significant, noted Wolfson, was a 1989 New York Supreme Court decision in a rent con-Without guidance from federal law, federal judges trol dispute that defined gay partners as a family.

"The real problem is the law doesn't protect the realiwhich they sit. In the past, Rhode Island courts have ty of the way people live. Although we're seeing a steady reflected the population's conservative views on family movement toward a quasi-marital legal status, it doesn't come near the protection of marriage," he said.

That Rhode Island same-sex couples might attain a immediate reach of the Rhode Island Alliance for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights. Over seven years, the group has lobbied for legislation that would protect gays from discrimination in housing, credit, access to public places and The Ryans and their attorney, Alden C. Harrington employment practices. It missed passage in the 1990 ses-

"We are stretched to the max to get a basic civil

Others view the dynamics of the suit less politically. But Hall, 35, is vocal about his motives for pressing Rhode Island Project Aids, a support agancy serving 300 the issue. In a recent telephone interview, he talked AIDS patients, has helped families unravel the tangle of about his grief and anger. "It's an unwillingness to sur- emotions wound around the disease and the accompany-

"AIDS does a lot of things to families that no other terminal disease does. It puts a lot of issues at the top of He described his relationship with Ryan as a mar- the pile that have been deeply buried," said Anne Marie riage like others: sparked by "love at first sight," formal-Silvia, director of Project AIDS. Generally, in families ized in a private ceremony, weighted by property in com- where the homosexuality is not accepted or acknowledged, AIDS can force a parent's shame and embarrass-

"That is implied in that the parents didn't want their nor are we extended the opportunity to marry," Hall real names used in the suit. And typically there is a desire to blame someone. When AIDS is involved, the part-

Project AIDS case workers encourage clients to put him to angrily throw out some of Mark's things, includ- their intentions regarding possessions, benefits and powing a list of last requests that he said made clear Hall er of attorney in writing, but AIDS most frequently was to receive the life insurance benefits. Hall said he strikes the young, unaccustomed to preparing for death. did not believe the informal will was important at the The legal lapses precipitate conflicts between families time because Ryan had told him he was the beneficiary. and partners over visiting rights, health care and inheri-"I know what he wanted. Our relationship was very tance. Decisions usually left up to spouses are up for

"AIDS victims frequently are afraid to put down An attorney, Hall is representing himself in this case. same-sex beneficiaries if their insurance is through their He had filed for a change of venue, but Torres ruled employer, because they are fearful of losing their jobs," against his motion. Hall appealed to the First Circuit Silvia said. Wolfson agreed if nothing else, the case un-Court in Boston, and the request is pending. Hall hopes derscores the need for partners to do everything they



Clovis Ruffin, 46; Designed Fashions For Young Women

By BRUCE LAMBERT

Clovis Ruffin, an award-winning fashion designer, died on Tuesday at the Cabrini Hospice in Manhattan. He was 46 years old and lived in Manhat-

He died of complications from AIDS, a family spokesman said.

Mr. Ruffin had his first major show of a collection in 1972, and the next year he became the youngest designer to win a Coty award. Early in his career, he went against the prevailing trend of pants for women by designing inexpensive, clingy, T-shirt-like dresses that became his trademark. He also designed a one-shoulder dress and terry-cloth pajamas, and bold stripes were a favorite motif in his clothing.

He helped focus the fashion industry's attention on young women who had grown up in blue jeans and were looking for youthful, carefree, affordable clothes as they began entering the work force. He was also among the first designers extensively employing black models, whose flair for the run-way he praised.

Costumes for Dance Company

By the mid-1970's he was designing pants and loose, flowing dresses. In the 1980's, he produced lounge wear and also slinky, taffeta evening dresses with price tags in the hundreds of dollars. In 1990, he designed costumes for the Alvin Ailey dance company and in recent years branched out to interior

After his initial success, his small company, Ruffinwear, became part of the Kreisler group until it closed in 1979. Later he worked under licensing arrangements for Boutique Industries

and Keyloun.

Born in Clovis, N.M., for which he was named, Mr. Ruffin grew up in Egypt and Europe and returned to the United States as a teen-ager. He stud-ied at the High School of Art and Design in Manhattan, Columbia University and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Surviving is his mother, Harriet Wright Ruffin of Manhattan.

Michael Rice, former manager of WGBH, at 47

Michael Rice of Truro, a former manager of WGBH, died Wednesday at his home of AIDS related complications. He

Born in Madison, Minn., he was a 1963 graduate of Harvard College where he was a Merit Scholar, and then went to Queen's College in Oxford, England, as a Rhodes Scholar from 1963 to 1965.

Between 1965 and 1978, he held the positions of radio manager, program manager, and general manager of the public broadcasting station. During his tenure, WGBH became one of the leading producers of programming distributed on the Public Broadcasting Service and on outlets abroad.

Some of those programs include PBS staples such as "Nova", "The Advocates", "Evening at Pops", "Master-piece Theatre", and for chil-dren, "Zoom" and "Rebop". To Boston viewers, Mr. Rice introduced "The Ten O'Clock News," WGBH's locally-broadcast nightly news program.

In 1978, he took over direction of the Aspen Institute's Program on Communications and Society, where he was responsible for studies, conferences, books, and other projects addressing the uses and effects of the mass media in a modern democratic society. He stepped down as program director earlier this year.

He was the author of "Public Television - The Issues of Purpose and Governance", and Reporting U.S.-European Relations: Four Nations, Four

Mr. Rice was also a member of the board of the Erick Hawkins Dance Company in New

York City. He is survived by his longtime friend, Robert Donovan of Truro; his parents, Edward W. and Trudy of Sun City, Ariz.; three brothers, William of Mobridge, S.D., Edward J. of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Howard of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and nine nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held for Mr. Rice at a later date.

His cremated remains will be scattered at sea.

Funeral arrangements are the McHoul Funeral Home, rovincetown

SEYNOL DS — Douglas Robert, 45, years on Thursday 4/7. Survived years on Thursday 4/7. Survived years on Thursday 4/7. Survived years on the Survive S



Paul J. Rothman, D.O. 1949 - 1993

Physician Colleague Friend

In loving memory...

Clarence A. Raines Born: Feb. 17, 1953 - Florida Reborn: July 8, 1993 - San Francisco

Do not stand at my grave and weep; I am not there. I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow; I am the diamond glints on snow. I am the sun on ripening grain; I am the autumns's gentle rain. When you awake in the morning's hush, I am the swift, uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the soft star that shines at night. Do not stand at my grave and cry; I am not there. I did not die. Anon. Y

ROSAS—Raul, on February 8, 1994, of Edgewater, N.J. Age 39. Devoted son of Basillo and Pilar (nee Lopez) Rosas of Puerto Rico. Loving companion of Robert D. Bauer. Mr. Rosas was born in Cuba and was a self-employed architect. Funeral private. For information, A.K. Macagna Funeral Home, Cliffside Park, N.J. 07010.

ROCHE—David John of Manhattan, age 35, died of AIDS on February 5, 1994, He is survived by his parents, David and Joan, his sister Joanne of Brookivn. He graduated from Cornell University and received his MBA from Columbia University. Dave worked to IBM. American Express, and was a management consultant for Booz, Allen, and Hamilton. He also wrote articles on promising AIDS, therapies for the Gay Mens' Health Crisis publication. "Treatment Issue". Services are privatic but contributions to GMHC or God's Love-We Deliver in Dave's name are appreciated. Dave was blessed with a sharp mind and on insightful and intuitive spirit. He will be greatly missed.

March 25th, 1994, after a long and courageous lourney. John was the adored companion of Barry Pearson, son of Sharon and Gary Roth, and brother of James, Joel and Chris Roth of Tonkawa, Oklohoma. Donations can be made to God's Love We Deliver, 895 Amsterdam Ayenue, N.Y., N.Y., 10025.



PHILIP A. RITTENBURG 2/24/92 Philip Rittenburg, 28

Promoted AIDS education

Philip Andrew Rittenburg, who spent almost all of his young adult vears raising awareness of AIDS died yesterday in New England Deaconness Hospital of complications from AIDS. He was 28 and lived in Reading.

Mr. Rittenburg was born in Boston. He graduated from Reading Memorial High School, where, in 1981, he was captain of the track mile-relay team that set a Class C state record.

Club in Wakefield.

When he was diagnosed as having the AIDS virus, Mr. Rittenburg the board of directors of AIDS Action of Andover and served on its education subcommittee. He also you Steve Stafford and Bob Cato. worked to educate secondary school students in the Greater Lawrence and Boston areas.

Mr. Rittenburg also worked with Planned Parenthood's "Heart to Heart" program, a one-week seminar that includes AIDS education that is presented to students at middle schools and high schools throughout the state.

He was also involved with the Interfaith AIDS Project in Reading, AIDS Action of Boston, and "Last Tuesdays," a monthly dinner program at the Jesuit Urban Center in Boston.

Mr. Rittenburg leaves his parents, Robert and Carolyn J. (Powers) of Reading; a brother, Peter T. of Medford; two sisters, Ann M., of Medford, and Claire S. of Brighton; and his grandfather, William Rittenburg, of Sharon.



"Rick" Richard Byron Redewill Aug. 9, 1952 - April 14, 1993

Richard died Wednesday evening, April 4, at Kaiser French Campus. Rick and promoting education about it, owned and operated the "infamous" Lone Star Saloon, Cocktails Bar and the PIT.

> Rick was truly one of a kind! He fought hard his battle with AIDS, as he was a man of tremendous strength of will.

> Rick will be remembered by many as a kind and generous friend, and as a protective and loving soul.

With a wonderfully wild and enlightened staff at both bars, and an array team and a member of the indoor of intelligent, creative, crazy and lovable friends, Rick was truly blessed with love and adoration. He was generous and a major contributor to the He was also an avid sailor and a AIDS Emergency Fund. He touched many hearts here in S.F., across the member of the Quannapowitt Yacht country and around the world.

He is survived by his lover, Mike Weber; his mother, Nadine of Georgetown, CA; his sisters Barbra and Judy from Sacramento; all of whom dedicated himself to education about were at his bedside to watch him go into peace, a place away from pain. Sufthe disease. He became a member of fer no more, my love. I love you, Bubba.

We all love you, Rick. This planet won't be the same without you. Thank

Rick was buried with a graveside service in Georgetown, CA, on April 20.

Thomas C. Robinson

(1956 - 1993)

Tom, as his friends called him, has left this earth in peace on June 1, 1993.

Tom was an active member of both the Boston, MA and Portland, ME communities.

Born in Maine in 1956, Tom came to the Boston area in the 1970's. He began a successful career in the hospitality industry at the Napoleon Club in Boston as one of their most popular bartenders. Tom's roots, however, were always in Maine, and he returned to

Portland to open "Blackstones," which quickly became one of the city's most popular bars, and is still in operation.

He is survived by his partner, Jim Bowden, who resides in Winslow, ME.

Tom's friendship was one of life's greatest gifts. His friends will miss him, but as he would want, we celebrate his wit, compassion and contributions to everyone and everything he touched.



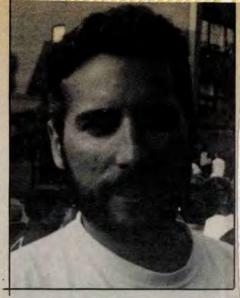
Philip Ruggiero

Philip Francis Ruggiero. Washington, D.C., died on Sunday, October 18, 1992, at the George Washington University Hospital of complications associated with AIDS, according to his friend Nicholas Cimato of D.C. He was 35 years old.

Ruggiero was raised in Manhasset, N.Y., and attended Penn State University, where he studied nursing. He moved to the the D.C. area 18 months ago to participate in clinical trials for liver disease at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md., according to Cimato.

Ruggiero enjoyed spending time in Dupont Circle where he frequently ate his lunch. His interests included bicycle riding, watching classic movies, reading, and conversing with friends. Ruggiero also volunteered at the Whitman-Walker Food Bank.

In addition to Cimato, Ruggiero is survived by his parents, Philip and Virginia Ruggiero of Manhasset; three brothers, Thomas of Stamford, Conn.; Ronald of Boston, Mass.; and Andrew of Glen Head, N.Y.; sister Lisa of Manhasset; many friends, including James Getty: Calvin Nokes; Will Foster; James Franklin; David Haggard; Paula Fenner; Carla Uriona; Colleen O'Donnel; and



Kevin Hogan, all of D.C.; the Whitman-Walker staff; and the staff of the 8th floor clinic at NIH.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Ave., NW, at 7 p.m. A reception at 4000 17th St., NW, will follow the service.

Donations in Ruggiero's name may be made to the alcoholism services program at the Whitman-Walker Clinic, 1407 S St., NW, Washington, DC 20009.

Michael Reilly

Michael Patrick Reilly, 34, of Woodbridge, Virginia, died on Sunday, March 14, 1993 at Potomac Hospital in Woodbridge of complications associated with AIDS, according to his sister, Kathleen Reilly of Manassas, Virginia.

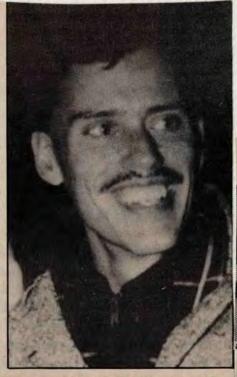
For the last five years, Reilly worked as a flight attendant for USAir. Reilly loved his job, according to his sister, and was active with a union that represents the airline's flight attendants. Reilly also was an avid sports fan. His favorite teams were the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Capitals.

Reilly was raised in Woodbridge, where he graduated from Woodbridge Senior High School in 1976. Reilly attended Northern Virginia Community College. He lived for several years in Washington, D.C., then moved back to Woodbridge three years ago.

In addition to his sister, Reilly is survived by his mother, Helen of Woodbridge; sister, Maureen of Englewood, Colo.; brothers, Jim of San Mateo, Calif.; Bob of Tehachapi, Calif.; and Bill of Manassas; three sisters-in-law; two nieces; two nephews; and many friends.

Reilly's family and numerous friends kept a bedside vigil during his final days,

Peter E. Reed, 41, director of nursing at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, died Aug. 14 of cancer; he is survived by his life partner, Roy Williams.



his sister said. "He passed away under a veil of love and will be greatly missed," she said.

Contributions in Reilly's name may be mother, Linda; his father, Jesse; and his made to the Whitman-Walker Clinic, 1407 S St., NW, Washington, DC 20009.

16 affer an extendeu liniess, we mourn Michael's loss and celebrate his courage. He is survived by his mother Frances Conners, his brother Fred Rilchie, his sister Rosemary Lystad and his companion Carlo Bonini.

'Rosemary is for Remembrance"

5-5-93 - William Shakespeare

For those of us who have lost a loved one, memories are a comfort and a way to hold on

For those of us who are angry at the indifference that surrounds us, a reminder to care can be a powerful call to action.

And for us all, this remembering is critical if we are to have a future

To help us remember those we have loved and lost, and to sound a clarion call to action, Northern Virginia AIDS Ministry offers the rosemary pin.

Rosemary has long been a symbol of remembrance, used at year's end to honor its passing and gathered into wreathes as symbols of mourning.

The rosemary pin beautifully captures the image of rosemary on an enameled cloisonne pin, along with its simple yet eloquent message: "remember"

Glen Reeves

June 29, 1963-June 27, 1993

Glen Reeves (Blasee) died peaceful-

ly Sunday, June 27, at San Francisco General Hospital from complications related to AIDS. Glen was from

Missouri and studied Art History at the University of Missouri at Columbia. He served as

a medical corpsman with the Navy

from 1981 to 1985. After moving to San Francisco, he worked as a medical secretary at St. Mary's Hospital until his retirement in 1990.

Glen is survived by his devoted big brother, Grant, of Lebanon, MO. He will be greatly missed by his friends and caregivers Matt Brady and Blaine Hildebrand.

A celebration of life and a planting of shrubs and flowers in Glen's memory will be held in the garden at Baker Newplace on July 17

KEINGLAS—Frea, 88, beloved extraordinary friend, died lymphornas, Thursday, Morci at Lenox Hill Hospital. "Let Sun Shine In." In lieu of flov contributions should be mad Broadway Cares/Equity Fi AIDS. A memorial service take piace at 4 PM on ThursMay 5, at the Lucille L Theotre, 121 Christopher 51, N Joe Regan, Lynda 51u

REED Robert Allen, 41, photographer and screenwriter, died of AIDS on August 31, 1994. He will be sorely missed by his loving companion, Michael Stewort, parents Paul and Esther Reed, brother Thomas, sister Jean Reed Roberts and his many friends. A memorial service will be announced. Donations may be sent to AmFAR.

Jermber 30, 1994 of home from emphysema. Long time companion and dear friend of Angelo James Bosica. Beloved son of the late Agnes and William B. Riordan of Worcester, MA, cherished brother of Gael de Maio of Hamden, CT, Mary Joyce Schermerhorn of Clinton, CT, the late Noreen McSherry of Southboro, MA, and John P. Riordan of Worcester, MA, Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Moss of Resurrection will be celebrated at Our Lady of Peace Church, 237 E. 62 St, NYC on Saturday, October 22 of 3PM. Contributions may be made to Fire Island Pines Care Center, Fire Island Pines, NY 11782-0999.

ROLLISON—Andrew Charles,
B.Sc. (Bio-Chem). Andrew's fight
with concer and HIV ended Thursday, October 26, 1995 at 2:10 AM in
St. Paul's Hospifal, Vancouver B.C.
Canada, at 34 yrs. of age. Andrew
fought valiantly, supported by the
love of family and friends. We
wish to thank all of his caregivers.
Condolences may be faxed to
1-604-682-6004.

JIM REVELL

August 29, 1960 -January 14, 1994



I am connected to the one source of all light So are my friends I feel their peaceful presence and trust they feel mine.

Lovingly remembered by Alana and Kenn

Alana and Kenn

BACONE Vincent P. The Board of Directors of the Foundation for Integrative Research mourns the passing of its co-founder and past Executive Director, Vincent Rogone, who died on December 5, of AIDS. Vincent deeply touched many lives though his work as a psychic counselor, as a consultant to presidents and other government officials, to CEO's of large corporations and, before he succumbed to the disease himself, as a fund raiser for research in AIDS for the Foundation. His generosity, intelligence and humor will always be remembered by his many friends and the thousands of people he helped. We extend our condolences to his niece Ann Morie and his brother Paul. A memorial service will be held on the evening of Jan 19, 1995, in Manhattan. Details can be obtained by Colling 212-292-4196. The address of the Foundation for Integrative Research, for those who wish to make donations in his memory, is 29 W. 15th St, Suite L. NYC 10011.

Bill Robinson, 45, Pioneering Designer Of Fashions for Men

By ERIC PACE

Bill Robinson, an innovative men's fashion designer who was known for his pioneering soft-shouldered jackets with slim waists, arresting combinations of just-off colors, and zippers go-ing up the fronts of his vests, died yesterday at his home in Greenwich Village. Besides his Manhattan home, Mr. Robinson had a weekend home in Bucks County, Pa. He was 45.

He died after a long illness, said his

companion, Leo Chiu.

Beginning with the fall of 1986, garments designed by Mr. Robinson were manufactured and marketed by the Bill Robinson sportswear division of Bidermann Industries, which is a Paris-based fashion company.

But after Mr. Robinson became seriously ill two years ago, the operations of the Bill Robinson division — where he had the title of designer — halfed.

This past September, though, he was feeling better and returned to his of-fices to design a line called the "Best of Bill Robinson" consisting of sweaters and of woven and knit shirts for fall,

Mr. Robinson was born and raised in Philadelphia and went on to graduate from the Parsons School of Design, where, in 1969, he received three awards as the most promising graduating fashion student at the school.

After Parsons, he worked for various fashion designers and their fashion companies: Anne Klein, Valentino — for whom he worked in Rome — Stan Herman, Leo Narducci and Gloria Van-

Then, in 1977, he joined Calvin Klein and worked as the chief designer of Mr. Klein's menswear collection for several years. Later he moved to Yves St. Laurent. There he produced new designs for men's clothing.

After the birth of the Bill Robinson division of Bidermann, Mr. Robinson won two Cutty Sark men's wear award nominations in one year, 1987.

He is survived by his companion, Leo Chiu, with whom he lived; his parents, Ann and Will Robinson of Wildwood, N.J.; two sisters, Jane, of Naalehu, Hawaii, and Lynn DiMaio of Hilton Head, S.C.

RICHMOND-Of Provincetown, in Puerto Rico, March 28, James Hay Richmond Brother of Thomas Richmond of Long Island, N.Y. Also survived by his good friend, James A. Pardy of Boston, Funeral services will be held at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 5 Canton Ave., MILTON on Monday at 2:00 o'clock. Interment Milton Cemetery. Visiting hours ommitted. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be sent to the James Hay Richmond Memorial, c/o Foley House Development Fund. P.O. Box 1522, Provincetown, MA 02657.

RICHARDS Of Boston, Garl D. on April 7, 1994. Beloved son of the late Donald A. and Ellah May Richards. Loving brother of Royal Richards of Mesa, AZ. Fond brother in law of Elizabeth Richards. Also survived by two nieces and one nephew both of Mesa, AZ. Mr. Richards was a longtime friend of the Albertini family of Newton, MA (The family of his late companion Edmond Albertini.) A prayer service will be held on Thursday evening April 14 at 7 pm at J.S. Waterman-Eastman-Warin F.H. 495 Comm. Ave., (at Kenmore Sq.) BOSTON, MA. Valet parking at Thrance.

RECTOR—Richard, 40, internation of AIDS activist, died peacefully in Copenhagen, 23rd August 1996. His vitality and passion will be missed by Kirsten and his many friends around the world. For details, contact 011-45-33-12-82-05.

Robert Rafsky, 47. Media Coordinator For AIDS Protesters

By MARVINE HOWE

Robert Rafsky, a public relations executive and advocate for people with AIDS who confronted Bill Clinton during the presidential campaign, died Saturday at New York University Medical Center. He was 47 and lived in Brooklyn.

The cause of death was AIDS, said his former wife, Barbara Krolik.

Mr. Rafsky was a senior vice president of Howard J. Rubenstein & Associates, the New York City public relations firm, from 1982 to 1989. He left to devote full time to helping Act Up, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, become the nation's most prominent AIDS protest group.

Sought Faster Drug Approval

As Act Up's media coordinator in New York, he helped to focus attention on the AIDS epidemic. And as a member of Act Up's treatment action group, he was active in efforts to speed up Federal approval of AIDS drugs, and helped persuade drug manufacturers to reduce prices and improve distribu-

A member of Act Up since 1987, Mr. Rafsky was arrested several times for civil disobedience at demonstrations.

During a Democratic fund-raiser in midtown Manhattan on March 26, Mr. Rafsky challenged Mr. Clinton to de-fine his AIDS policies. "What are you going to do about AIDS? We're dying!"
Mr. Rafsky said in the televised exchange.

"That's why I'm running for President, to do something about it," Mr. Clinton responded. Subsequently, Mr. Clinton solicited the help of leading AIDS advocates to draft a specific AIDS agenda that he said he would carry out as president.

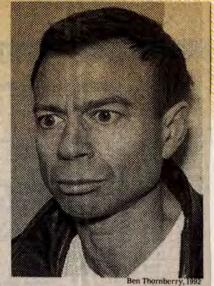
Mr. Kafsky recounted his struggle with AIDS in an article on the Op-Ed page of The New York Times in April. "There's not much to do except to keep fighting the epidemic, and those whose actions or inactions prolong it, until I get too sick to fight," he wrote. "I'll try to die a good death, if I can figure out

At the time of his death, he was writing an autobiography about his work as an AIDS activist tentatively titled, "A Letter to Sara," a reference

to his daughter.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Harvard in 1968. He worked for the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs, then became director of public affairs for the United States Conference of Mayors in Washington, D.C. He returned to New York City as a spokesman for the State Urban Devel-

ord Cindy A. Raisch, 37, of Los Angeles died Oct. 15 of cancer; associate dean of Whittier Law School, Raisch became the directing attorney for the Los Angeles County Bar Association's lawyer referral service. where she created programs to provide services for PWAs.



Robert Rafsky

opment Corporation.

His marriage ended in divorce in

Surviving are his daughter, of Brookyn; his parents, William and Selma, of Philadelphia, and a brother, Lawrence, of Livingston, N.J.

Richard Rochon, formerly of Hub, consultant, at

Richard R. Rochon of Rumford, R.I., formerly of Boston, retired management consultant for Victoria International Ltd. of Boston, died at home Saturday after a long battle with AIDS. He was 31.

Born in Woonsocket, he received his bachelor of science degree from Bryant College in 1983. During his studies, he served an internship at Walt Disney World Co., Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

He was employed as a management consultant for Victoria International Ltd. of Boston, until retiring due to illness. He had also been employed as the superintendent of service at the Great Wall Sheraton Hotel in Beijing, China, and as project manager for Inn America Corp. of Braintree.

Mr. Rochon was the founder and treasurer of MAPS Inc. (Momentum for AIDS Priorities), and he served as the opening speaker at the AIDS International Conference in Amsterdam in July 1992.

He was a member of AIDS Action and ACT-UP of Boston.

He is survived by his parents, Arthur C. and Fernande (Daignault) of Vero Beach, Fla.; two brothers, the Rev. Robert A. of Providence, R.I., and Raymond L. of Woonsocket, R.I.; three sisters, Jacqueline R. Field of Randolph, Therese E. of Rumford, R.I., and Suzanne P. Coppinger of Newburyport; and many nieces and nephews.

Eric Arthur Roberts Feb. 11, 1939-Feb. 19, 1993

Eric Roberts died of complications



arising from AIDS on February 19, 1993, in North Miami Beach, FL, in the loving and supportive presence of his mother, sister and brother. Eric arrived in San Francisco in 1965 and spent most of his life

here. He was known to hundreds from his days as maitre'd and dining room manager at various restaurants, including the 524 Union Club, the Mint, the P/S Restaurant on Polk Street, and Sutter's Mill. He accomplished these assignments with verve, classic panache, and a keen eye for excellence in service and the comfort of his guests.

But Eric's real work was in healing. Eric studied psychology at San Francisco State and expanded his studies to include consideration of evolving theories about the mind and its creations. Very widely read in psychology and new age spirituality, Eric saw in the blending of these bodies of thought a powerful tool for helping others to achieve full and constructive self expression. He lived his beliefs. With gentle but unrelenting demands that all he met expand their intellectual and emotional horizons, his fundamental concern, and an expression of his love for others, was the growth and well being of those around him. Perhaps the greatest flowering of Eric's work on this level was the esablishment, in the mid-70s, of The Lyon House in Pacific Heights in which a succession of his friends lived and were challenged to expand their world views to include wider love for their fellow humans and ever greater levels of self expression.

Eric balanced these pursuits with fun-loving escapades which included high costumes on Halloween, and, in more innocent days, widely attended Sunday afternoon champagne socials at Ritch Street. Eric loved people, and enjoyed making new friends. He had the uncanny ability to walk into a room, or into a bar, knowing no one, and within a few sparkling minutes introduce himself to everyone, introduce his new friends to each other, and create a party.

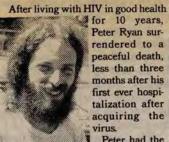
Eric made a difference in a very real sense in countless lives, creating excitement, challenge, growth, joy and love wherever he found himself. He will be remembered with love. V

Gina Rae

Gina Rae of Los Angles died Jan. 26 due to complications from AIDS. She was 52. Before beginning gender reassignment, Rae-as Paul Farmer-co-founded Alcoholics Together, the first gay and lesbian Alcoholics Anonymous group in Los Angeles and served as the director of the Van Ness Recovery House. 94

Peter Ryan (a.k.a. Marion Leonard Ryan III)

May 11, 1961-April 21, 1993



for 10 years, Peter Rvan surrendered to a peaceful death. less than three months after his first ever hospitalization after acquiring the

Peter had the intellect of a Leonardo Da

Vinci, and the soul of Buddha. A selftaught high school "dropout" Peter could teach MD's about retrovirology and PhD engineers about electronic design and computer programming. In his last six years, he worked at Dr. Mike McGrath's AIDS Immunobiology Research Laboratory at UCSF, attempting to bring nearer the day when the Plague is conquered. There his mechanical and intellectual genius became an invaluable asset to the everyday operation of the lab. In years past he at times worked at Co-op Radio in Vancouver, and at times lived in the Kaliflower commune in San Francisco. He is also known as the author of Graphicom, Wefax, and RTTY software for the Radio Shack color computer.

Peter and I stood together on the highest point in Baja in 1984. We reached the summit of Boundary Peak (highest point in Nevada) two years ago, when Peter's T-cell count was zero. Together we walked many a trail, and hunted down and soaked in many a wilderness hot spring. May you find more hot springs, Peter, wherever you may be. I'm sorry we couldn't make that one last trip.

Mourning Peter's death are Susan Pete, his lover of the last six years; Elizabeth Pete, to whom he was 'daddy:" Mike K., his companion for many years; and the many others of us whose lives he touched with his gentleness and wisdom.

There will be a memorial gathering for Peter in Point Reyes on Sunday, June 13. Call Laura Goldman (415) 824-7668 for details and directions.

POTHERMEL—John Petrick, on April 21, of AIDS, Age 46. Gifted Historical Design Specialist. Decign Petropolist. Decign Specialist. Decign Specialis

ROONEY-Of Natick, May 7, Thomas Wilson Rooney, Age 43, in St. John of God Hospital, of AIDS. Beloved son of Kathleen (Wilson) Rooney of Natick, Brother of Sharon Wilson Rooney of Hilo, HI, Also survived by his father John J. Rooney and stepmother Audrey (Doyle) Rooney of Framingham, Stepsister of Katherine (Rooney) Hall of Sudbury, Also survived by several cousins & many friends. Memorial Service at the Community Church, 525 Main St. Watertown, on Saturday, May 20, at 11 a.m. Interment private. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Thomas' memory to the Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts of America, 2044 Beacon St. Waban 02191. Late employee of Lotus Development Corp. of North Reading, Arrangements by George F. Do-

June 6, 1943

JAMES A. RARIDAN

May 24, 1993 "You Are Loved"

At 2:00 am Jim's gentle, loving and creative spirit took flight. After an eight year struggle with ARC, AIDS and ultimately dementia and blindness, Jim finally slipped his bonds to pass peacefully in his sleep.

Offering care and comfort were Jim's constant companions: Terry, his lover of nine years, and his best friend, Mark.

We wish to offer special thanks to Jim's mother Evelyn, sister Cheryl, daughter Alice, son Joshua, and former wife Fran, whose presence, kindness and concern brought a smile to his face and brightened his final days. His feline familiars, Muffin and Sable, were also a source of great

All of us remember the little guy with the big heart, generous nature, caustic wit and bad puns. He was a great cook, student, teacher, artist, designer, photographer and raconteur. He regaled us with fond memories of his halcyon days - New York, Cooper Union...his exhibits, concerts and gallery career.

Always outspoken, opinionated and at times stubborn, irrascible and cantankerous, he thrived under pressure and adversity. He railed against injustice, Republican evil, medical malfeasance, red tape and the system that perpetuated it.

Jim controlled every aspect of his health care, bringing new drug therapies to the attention of his physicians and setting precedents for the medical care of other AIDS patients.

A celebration of Jim's life, and all those he touched, will be held on Saturday, June 26, at 1:00pm, at Dolores Street Baptist Church, 208 Dolores Street (at15th), San Francisco.

In memoriam: If you wish, flowers for the service or a donation to the S.F. AIDS Foundation, P.A.W.S., Project Open Hand, or the AIDS Emergency Fund.

Alain Rene Ruest

Jan. 23, 1959-May 18, 1993

My dear friend Alain died of AIDS



related heart failure at Cedars-Sinai in Los Angeles. Born in Corwall, Canada. the unvelievably handsome Frenchman was an avid pleasureseeker who left home at an early age to find the riches life had in

store. Alain began his career as a model, gracing the cover of a variety of magazines including The Advocate, and also posing for Tom Bianchi. Later he traveled from Toronto to New York, Provincetown and Paris, eventually settling in West Hollywood. There Alain dabbled in the porn world, starring in Classified Action, P.C.H.2, and Falcon's Mission Accomplished.

In L.A. he met Jon Caron, a fellow Canadian artist who became his lover for six years until he passed away from AIDS in '91. Alain's ashes together with Jon's, will be returned to Canada by Alain's family for the funeral.

Alain's kindness, sense of humor, optimism, rock-hard body and smoking sensuality will be sorely missed. I never thought I'd ever meet a perfect human being but I did, and our friendship is something I'll never forget. May you go with love, Alain. V

Marcus Isamu Robinson June 6, 1958-Feb. 4, 1993

Marcus I. Robinson, 34, former Bay



Area resident, died peacefully at home in West Van Nuys from AIDS

Throughout his illness, Marcus received love and support from family and friends. He died surrounded and held by James

Courtright, his lover of eight years; mother, Nobuko; sister Juneko Junielle; favorite nurse Tony Anderson and beloved dog Sophie to the accompaniment of Pachelbel's Canon, Marc's favorite classical piece. Survivors include sister and brother-in-law Paki and Thomas Mowry; father, William, and close friends Eric Grufman and John Kelly. Marcus's gifted intellect allowed for a distinguished banking career. By age 21, Marcus was an experienced supervisor in loan accounting and at the unprecedented age of 27 made Vice President of Loan Services for Columbus-Marin Savings and later for Olympic National of Los Angeles. Throughout life, Marcus enjoyed traveling, old movies and loved animals. Fond of creating with his hands, he was skilled at classic car restoration, gardening, home remodeling and woodworking. His magnetism, humor and vivid storytelling will be painfully missed. A memorial will be held 11 a.m., Saturday, February 27 at the First Unitarian Church, 1187 Franklin, SF. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to any AIDS organization. V

William J. Richards

William J. "Jim" Richards of Charlotte died of complications of AIDS at his home on April 1, 1993. He was 55. Jim, a Concord, NC native, was a graduate of Davidson College, attended Yale Divinity school and University of North Carolina Law School. He was a volunteer and board member of Metrolina AIDS Project, the Regional HIV/ AIDS Consortium, the Regional AIDS Interfaith Network and the Charles Dickens Heritage Foundation.

His memorial service was held April 3, 1993 at Myers Park Baptist Church with the Reverend Henry T. Finch and the Reverend Debbie Warren officiating.

Jim's unselfish dedication to the fight against AIDS will be continued through the generous bequest he made to local ASOs and through the example he set for those who knew him.



Joseph Michael Reed 1953-1993

"And let our best be for your friend."



Not quite 40, Joe left his space on earth to be met by his brother on his final journey, to shine with the brightest of stars and to his show of shows.

Joe's mother. Doris, and twin sister, Carole. along

brother-in-law Joe were with him and let him know that it was alright to leave.

Joe is sadly missed by all of his friends. Among those he loved and gave so much are Chriss, Roy, Noriko, Frank, James, J.B. and Anita, Bonnie and Steve. We love him, he had the kindest of spirits, and was so wise. His dry humor and wit brought him through 10 years of living with HIV and AIDS.

After serving proudly with the U.S. Army, Joe lived many years in L.A., and left many friends there. When he came to San Francisco, he knew he was

Special thanks to Maitri for making oe's last months so comfortable, Continuum and Ellen for firing his determination to be "famous," the Tom Waddell Clinic, and Theresa Black for being a friend and more.

His art was his life and will be his legend. He lives on through it.

Contributions in Joe's name may be made to the AIDS Emergency Fund, 1550 California St., #7, SF 94109 and/or Continuum, for which he says thank ou. 20-93 No memorial service will be held, ac-

cording to Joe's wishes. ▼

James D. Ryder

James "Jimm" D. Ryder Jr., of Greenfield passed away April 1 from complications of AIDS. He was 31. He will be remembered for his devotion to family and friends, and his caring and giving nature to all who need support. He was a staunch supporter of his community.

Jimm was born and raised in Greenfield. He was employed by the Friendly Ice Cream



Robert Hutchinson, of Greenfield. 1893

years. He was an avid gardener, who espe-

cially loved irises.

all of Greenfield.

Stephen Allen Robards June 6, 1955-April 16, 1993

Steve passed from this world Friday, April 16, 1993. He leaves behind his friend Mark and his many other devoted and kind friends.

Among the many memories and gifts he left us, the greatest one was his love of life for life's sake, the sheer joy of being alive.

We thank God for his being a part of our lives and the time he spent with us. Steve, we will miss you and love you always.

Director, Playwrisht and Actor. On October 10, 1994. Beloved brother, grandson, uncle and friend. Repos-ing Donohue Funeral Home, 293 Castle Avenue, Westbury, L.I. to-day 7-10PM. Mass of Christian Buriol Wednesday, 10AM Saint Brigid's R.C. Church, Westbury.

1994 in Miami, Pt., formerly of Boston. Son of Bernetha Cummings and the late Acie Aaron Roundtree, II. Brother of Priscilla Cummings and friend of William Blouin, Funeral Mass October 29 at St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, Ft. Private Interment. In lieu of flowers please send memorial contributions to the Fennway Community Health Center, Boston, MA.

Lonnie Max Rabara

Nov. 9, 1945-Jan. 28, 1993

Made up of a series of illuminations



and eclipses, Lonnie was a spirit of life who played constantly with the curiosities of those he

His rare imagination kept us all aware of how life can some times be more than what we

see, sometimes not exactly as we hear, and above all, adventurous.

Lonnie was a master of argument. He found ways to challenge you or piss you off with his stubbornness and bluntness. His determination to win was often exhausting. But he never failed to make you think.

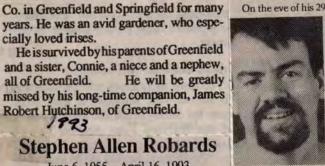
He requested that a formal dinner party, five-course with fine wine, be thrown for his friends. On February 27, his request was granted and 16 of his friends and family gathered to share an unforgettable time.

Lonnie was held by his best friend, Bobby, and his sisters Deborah and Michelle, as he continued his journey. His seven year battle with AIDS was over, his pain was no more. He is our brother, our friend who loved us unconditionally. We miss his laughter and his stories, but his life will continue to live in our hearts forever.

His sisters wish to thank the East Bay AIDS Clinic, VNA, Pat Dwelley, and Sisters Mary, Pat and K.C. of Providence House for their support. We also embrace those friends who did not leave after he became ill, you are a rarity. V

Ouin Roberts March 28, 1964-March 27, 1993

On the eve of his 29th birthday, Quin



passed after a brief struggle with AIDS-related pneumonia. He joins his beloved Rick among others.

Quin grew up in the Los Angeles area where his family and numerous friends reside. After at-

tending the Otis School of Art and Design and the Art Center in Pasadena, he worked for a number of years at La Paloma Studios fabricating art.

A turning point for Quinn was becoming clean and sober in 1991. He moved to San Francisco that November and soon established his own studio, O164/Serious Steel, fabricating furniture and frames for a variety of clients.

One of the highlights of Quin's career was a collaboration with photographer Jim Wigler in presenting "Artists You Know" at the Lone Star Saloon last fall.

Quin leaves behind many friends including those in AA, the Rainbow Motorcycle Club, his beloved dogs and especially Jack, who was there for him through the end.

Richard Roginski

1949-1993



lover's arms. He was a native of Detroit and lifelong Tigers fan. He earned his master's degree in library science at the University of Michigan. After several years with the Chicago Public

Library, Richard moved to San Francisco, which was his home for the past 15 years. For most of that time he was employed at UCSF, where he developed many lasting friendships. Sports, literature, art, music, film and photography were among Richard's interests, and he approached them with all his passion.

He is survived by his son Dylan, of West Virginia; his mother, Rita; his brother, Doug; his sisters, Denise and Doreen; all of Michigan, and his partner, James Carlson. He is also survived by nieces and nephews, his Cafe Flore contingent, friends across the country, a loving family of in-laws, and the 28 teams of major league baseball. His twin brother, Robert died five months

A memorial service for Richard and Robert is planned for Saturday, May 1. Please call James at 550-1277 for details. Donations to Project Open Hand, 2720 17th St. SF 94110 or the AIDS charity of your choice are preferred.

We'll miss him always. ▼

Ed Reidy, Ir.

Dec. 30, 1950-March 4, 1993

Ed, a long time resident of San Fran-

cisco, died at a Shanti hospice on March 4, 1993.

He was wellknown in this city he loved. All of us who loved him will miss running into him. He always seemed to be out and about exuding his own

special energy.

Ed was opinionated, loyal, friendly, giving and loving to those who were given the gift to know him.

A long time member of Alcoholics Anonymous, he was grateful to die

Father Tom Hayes, who attended to his spiritual needs the last two weeks of his life, commented on the fact that he had accepted that his death was coming soon. He was serene in this knowlede and welcomed with a great deal of gratitude the last rites and consolations of his religious tradition and the twelve steps of Alcoholics Anony-

Ed was buried in Boston, Massachusetts next to his grandparents.

Ed has left us, but has not vanished from our lives. V



Enrique de la Rosa Oct. 1, 1961-June 3, 1993

With a squeeze to his partner Michael

Alexander's hand and a final struggle Enrique ended



his difficult eight month course with AIDS. He was well supported by Michael, friends, family, his mother and by the doctors, nurses, and other providers who cared for him. He had the op-

portunity to say good-bye to many and expressed his acceptance of death and his desire that everyone carry on and enjoy life to its fullest. We have the example of how he embraced life to follow as we learn to live without his physical presence.

Enrique was known to most people through his work at La Raza Graphics Center in the Mission. He served as Gallery Manager/Education Coordinator and shared his aesthetic sense of cultural knowledge to the artists and visitors who used the center. His pride in his Mexican and "American" culture and his desire to lead people to greater cultural understanding led to his cofounding the tertulia program at La Raza Graphics. These bilingual cultural discussions with food, poetry, and ritual timulated and challenged all who atended. Another vehicle for these inerests was his singing with the Coro Hispano de San Francisco. He enjoyed learning songs from Aztec, Mayan, Spanish, and Mexican traditions.

His background for these interests came from his education in International Relations and Comparative Political Systems. He was educated at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico (U.N.A.M.) and the Sorbonne. After graduating from the Sorbonne and travelling to the then-U.S.S.R., he taught at U.N.A.M. until moving to the United States in 1989.

Enrique was the life of the party, dancing, joking, and laughing with whomever could keep up with him. He was a linguist and would surprise people with his knowledge of languages and his quick wit. His love of cooking included a desire that everything be cooked authentically and to perfection. His home was vitally important to him and he put effort into his altars and candles until the end. The quantity of his life was short, but the quality was unparalleled.

A celebration of Enrique's life will be held on Sunday, June 20 at 2 p.m. at La Raza Graphics Center, 938 Valencia Street. For more information call

03-5219. V
RUGGIERO—Nicholas. On January
6, 1995. Longtime companion of
Edward Galvin. Brother of Gabrie1a Yee. Uncle of Christopher Yee.
Mass of Christian Burial Monday,
10 AM, Sacred Heart Church, Suftern, NY. Interment St. Anthony's
Cemetery, Nonuet, NY. For information, contact Wanarmaker &
Carlough Funeral Home, Inc.,
Route 59, Suffern, NY.

James Roy

James Roy of Everett died quietly Oct. 12, with his family and friends surrounding his bed. The memorial service was held Sunday, Oct. 17.

Born in Fitchburg, Jim lived most of his life in and around Boston, except for brief periods spent in Montreal and on the West

His legendary frugality at home (OK, he was cheap) allowed him to save money top indulge his passion; traveling the world. He viewed his layoff from Wang labs a few vears ago positively; no longer would work get in the way of vacation. At the time of his death, he was in the process of convincing Phil to accompany him on yet another cross-country car trip; there was a halfplanned trip to Argentina with Rene in the

works; and he fully expected Barry to finally agree to accompany him on a trip to China. He took marvelous photographs during his escapades, allowing those of us left behind to see the world, too.

Jim was also known for his creative cooking ability. He has an ever growing collection of pots and pans and kitchen gadgets, and was constantly concocting recipes to try out on his friends. Most (not all!) were successful.

His rather unique turn of phrase contributed to the vocabulary of all his friends. We'll think of him often as his words continually pop up in our conversations.

Always one to disagree for the sake of arguing, he was the most exasperating person. He was dearly loved, and will be greatly missed. 1993

Carl M. Russo

Worked at Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary

Carl M. Russo died of AIDS-related complications at his home on Jan. 11, 1992. He was 38 years old.

Carl was born in New Haven, CT, and graduated from West Haven High School in 1971, and from the University of Connecticut in 1975.

He was formerly employed at Jordan Marsh where he directed the Visual Merchandising Department in the downtown Boston store. Most recently he was employed by the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary where he was Facilities Planner.

Carl was an avid collector and restorer of antique automobiles. He was an active member of the Lincoln Continental Owners Club and Road Race Lincoln Register.

He leaves his longtime companion, Richard Kestler, and many loving friends.

A memorial gathering was held at the Dello Russo Funeral Home in Medford on Tuesday, Jan. 14.



JEREMY RITZER June 26, 1994, age 58 Personal manager and casting director responsible for the original casting of the ABC soap opera Loving.



JOHN MICHAEL RIES May 30, 1994, age 43 Screenwriter who cowrote Ghost Hunter, Jeepers, and Born to Be Wild.

Martin Robinson, 49, Organizer Of Demonstrations for Gay Rights

By BRUCE LAMBERT 3-19-92

Martin Robinson, an organizer for and the AIDS Coalition to Unleash gay-rights causes for 27 years who was known for his provocative protests, died on Thursday at home in Brooklyn. He was 49 years old.

He died of complications of AIDS friends said.

Mr. Robinson was present at a catalytic event in the gay-rights movement, when the police raided the Stonewall, a Greenwich Village bar patronized by gay men, in 1969

Such raids were common, but for the first time the customers resisted and fought back. Afterward, a rally in Sheridan Square drew 2,000 sympathizers. Mr. Robinson, who had been active in the Mattachine Society, the main organization for homosexuals until then, was a lead speaker.

A New Era of Activism

The Stonewall riot became a symbol that galvanized many gay men and women and started a new era of activism. At the forefront, Mr. Robinson cofounded the Gay Activist Alliance and the Lavender Hill Mob. He was also active in the Gay Liberation Front and was a founding member of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation

Power, or Act Up.

He helped develop "zaps," inventive and confrontational protests, such as infiltrating someone else's event, grabbing the microphone and upstaging the proceedings.

Mayor John V. Lindsay was interrupted at a ceremony marking the Metropolitan Museum of Art's 100th anniversary, in an effort to prod him into stronger support for gay rights legislation.

Such tactics often caused resentment but also got attention and sometimes won access. Pressure on Dick Office answering the telephone. inson the platform of an appearance on national television. Sometimes Mr. Robinson resorted to more conventional methods, like testifying before the chues, Linda Jackson, Vicky Lee, Janice Presidential Commission on AIDS in Mirikitani and his pastor, Reverend

Mr. Robinson was born in Brooklyn and attended New York University. He worked as a union carpenter specializing in residential remodeling.

Surviving are two sisters, Esther of Staten Island and Dorothy of Minne-cremated and placed in a rose garden

Verl Edward Rodman March 25, 1956-April 15, 1994

Verl came into this world on March 25, 1956, and passed from it on April 15. 1994, at 11 p.m.

Verl left his beloved mother, Shirley Rodman of New Smyma Beach, Florida, and his beloved sisters, Constance Daws, Laura Rodman and Karen Stimac. Verl was preceded in death by his beloved grandmother, Laura

Verl loved Glide Memorial United Methodist Church and called it his home and the people who attended, his family. He was much loved by the people in the church. We remember him sitting as a volunteer in the Celebration

Verl has left many friends, which include Cleo B. Fast, Etta Page, Phyllis Jean Jackson, Terry Wheeler, Leon Bac-Cecil Williams

If you would like to remember/honor Verl, please send donations to: Glide Street, San Francisco, CA 94102.

Per Verl's request, his remains will be in Colma, California. A small service will be held in Reverend Williams' of fice with a group of friends

To Discuss the Right To Die

by Jeff Fast

"If you're going to help with a suicide, you have to prepare. You'll think you can just go on with life, but emotionally and philosophically it's a very hard aftermath.'

So speaks Pierre Ludington, a San Francisco Health Commissioner and person with AIDS, in a recent Bay Area Reporter interview.

Ludington is among a growing number of activists, both gay and straight, who are "coming out of the closet" to talk about personal euthanasia experiences. Ludington admits to having assisted two of his AIDS-stricken friends commit suicide.

Several months ago, Ludington said he came perilously close to killing himself. He was seriously ill and didn't think his condition would im-

a B.A.R. interview.

People will feel good because they'll have the chance to talk about their choices and options," said Humphries.

Ludington said that he decided to speak out about his impending suicide because the issue has remained undiscussed for too long.

"This is a perfectly reasonable decision to make about dying, but nobody talks about this," he said. "We're told to be responsible all of our lives, to go to school, go to work, pay taxes, do this and that, and then we get to the end of our lives and we have no more decision powers."

Health professionals have been delinquent about objectively discussing the euthanasia issue, Ludington added.

"I know that we put doctors and nurses in a hellish position," he said. "I pray to God that doctors and nurses will become more alert about managing pain. They walk a tightrope, I know, but they can order enough painkiller for doing yourself in. I refuse to be in pain. They haven't given me enough painkiller until I tell them they have."

Is he worried that his position as a Health Commissioner will be stripped because he's publicly participating in a suicide workshop?

"Ha," he said. "That would tiny." be interesting if they try to do that."

prove. But as he came closer to setting a date for his suicide, he got better.

'It was very hard to decide when to do it," he said. "My family wanted to be around when it happened."

As a PWA and member of the Hemlock Society, a euthanasia advocacy group, Ludington will speak next week at the nation's first-ever suicide workshops. A private workshop is scheduled for June 16 in Santa Rosa, and a public workshop is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, June 17, at the San Francisco Unitarian Church on the corner of Franklin and Geary streets.

At the event, people will receive answers about how. or how not, to effectively kill themselves or somebody else. Participants will also talk

about personal euthanasia experiences. Derek Humphries, author of the 1991 best-seller Final Exit, a how-to suicide manual, will moderate the workshop.

Euthanasia is illegal in California, meaning the workshops are being held in open defiance of the law, the religious right, and medical organizations.

Stephen Jameson, president of the Hemlock Society of Northern California, said the Bay Area was chosen for the groundbreaking workshops because of large number of PWAs who are killing themselves and because local law enforcement and coroners are ignoring assisted suicide.

So will the workshops be a morbid and depressing event? No, answered Humphries, in

nations to AIDS Interfaith. NY.

RIZZO—Paul C., ope 33, Manhattan
ornist, died May 31. Paul's dignity
and love for life will continue to
inspire all who were privileged to
know him. He will be missed by his
pariner Mark Razum, his father
and stemother, Michael and
Janet Rizzo of Cedarhurst, New
York, his brother Michael of Hollywood, C.A., his sister Debble of
Powhatan, V.A., and his sister Jane
of San Francisco. For information
on a June 19th memorial call 212732-3042. Donations may be made
to the Visiting Nurse Service New
York AIDS Fund, 212-560-5800. ate the possibility of euthana-

sia being abused to frighten people into voting against the referendum.

ROSECRANS-Robert M., died at

ROSECRANS—Robert M, died of his home in Pittsburgh, from complications of AIDS. November 1, Missed by all his friends. A Memorial will be held at Cafe Luxembourg, Saturday, November 23, between 3-5 P.M. Donations in his memory may be made to God's Love We Deliver, 166 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y. 10013.

ROBINSON Barry 43, passed oway in the early hours of July 3, 1994. A gentle person, his friendship will be missed by many. Mr. Robinson served in the U.S. Air Force, and was a career employee of American Airlines. He lived in Greenwich Village, and Rednook, NY, with his companion, Frank Veccla, who predeceased him. A memorial service will be held Saturday July 9, at 1 P.M. in the Mary Chapel of Saint Francis Xavier Church, 55 West 15th St, Manhattan, In lieu of flowers, donations to AIDS Interfaith. NY.

"Religion is definitely a problem when trying to have a rational discussion of death," she said. "Religion says you shouldn't commit suicide but it has driven countless numbers of people into suicide. And doctors are often no help. It's so senseless to not give a terminally ill person enough pain medicine because they say they're worried the patient will become addicted. And then after they're brain dead, they're still prolonging the life. When your mind is gone, that's the end of your life."

"No wonder medical expenses are so damn high, added Lyon. "We just spend too much money keeping people alive once they've already lost the quality of life."

Martin said doctor-assisted suicide won't become legal until the public is educated about the subject. AIDS and old age has killed many of their friends in recent years, she said, and picking up the telephone is often depressing.

"AIDS has made dying so much more current because of all the young people dying," she said. "We often take better care of our pets than each other. We don't want to see our pets suffer, so we put them to sleep. Why can we

"Religion is a problem"

Valley home, authors Phyllis and when her health makes Lyon and Del Martin shared life more miserable than pleatheir thoughts about assisted surable. Every gay couple

more than 40 years, and have attorney, rather than let fambeen active in San Francisco's ily and doctors step in and gay and lesbian community make unwanted decisions. for just as long. The Lyon-Martin Women's Health Clin- Karen Thompson case taught ic is named after them. In us that's it's not a good idea 1973, the lesbian couple co-au- to wait," she said. "It's legal to thored the book Lesbian give your partner a durable a breakthrough on female nia. But people just don't it sexuality and will be reissued because they don't want to this summer in a special 20th talk about it, or talk about anniversary edition. They're sex, or getting old, or dying. now in their late 60's, in good health, and still outspoken.

Upon entering their home, by two extremely friendly cats, and struck by a huge wall of bookshelves, containing hundreds of titles. A copy of Final Exit sits on the cof-

"This is another issue about choice," said Lyon. "It sue of whether to have a baby, or how to use our bod-support a short time later." ies sexually, or to determine when we want to die. They are all issues that lesbians and gay men should be informed about because it's all about having control over our des-

Her decision to commit In their comfortable Noe suicide, she said, will occur if suicide in a B.A.R. interview should prepare wills to give They've lived together for each other durable power of

"The Sharon Kowalski and Woman, which is considered power of attorney in Califor-

The two would assist each other in suicide or order life support removed if necessary. one is immediately welcomed Martin said visiting a friend on a life support system helped shaped her views.

"She had had a heart attack and was brain dead," Martin said. "I will never forget the sight of her eyes. It was the most horrible thing I've ever seen. So I talked to ties right in to pro-choice is her son and said 'this has to stop.' They removed the life

> Religion and the medical establishment caused the right-to-die debate to become irrational, Martin said. When a right-to-die referendum is placed on the ballot, religious and medical groups exagger-

Right to Die

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have the same respect for human beings?

Those sentiments are shared by Jay Kubovec, a 39year-old former University of Nebraska football star and manager of a Bay Area Kuppenheimer's clothing store. Kubovec, however, said he doesn't want a pet because it would probably outlive him. He has Huntington's Disease.

"I was supposed to be gone last summer, and I'm still here and doing reasonably well," he said in a B.A.R. interview. "But I've definitely determined that suicide is going to be my preferred method of dying.

The fear of long, prolonged suffering is the most important factor in his decision to commit suicide, he said, but there are also other

reasons. "I have absolutely no desire to waste everything I've materially accumulated to pay for the medical bills of one last illness," Kubovec said. "I don't want to suffer, and I love my friends too much to make them suffer while taking care of me.'

Kubovec said he finished his will last week, and cemented his suicide plans at the same time. A close friend has agreed to assist his suicide. Now his is waiting until he gets sick before putting his plan into effect, and having as much fun with life now as he

"I think that a nice syringe full of air would be the easiest way to go, don't you think?" Kubovec said. "But I might change my mind. I don't like guns and besides, shooting yourself often doesn't work. So if I don't go with the syringe, I'll probably opt for potassium cyanide."

An empty syringe into a blood vein causes an air embolism, producing heart failure within minutes. Humphries said this is a bizarre method of suicide, but is an almost certain method of success if at least 40 ccs of air reach the

Martin, and Ludington said they would all prefer a drug overdose. Humphries said that a drug overdose is the most

Ludington, unlike the oth-

and think I'll finish my will today, and it doesn't get done," he said. "It's a very hard thing

R. A. Radley, 43, Dies; National AIDS Leader

R. A. Radley, a national figure in the fight against AIDS, died on Friday at Cabrini Hospice in Manhattan. He was

Cabrini Hospice in Manhattan. He was
43 and lived in Manhattan.

The cause was related to AIDS, which he had for eight and a half years, the hospice said.

Mr. Radley, known as Russ, was the founding executive director of the Design Industries Foundation for AIDS in 1986. That made him the first full-time grant-maker to AIDS services and prevention efforts.

He also was a founding board member of Gay Men's Health Crisis; Funders Concerned About AIDS, which cut short a full ond looking life. Partner of Gregory Rubenstein. Brother of Gregory Rubenstein.

Philipsburg, Mont.

ROSENBERG—Helene, 80, on July 26, 1994. Wife of the laje Marvin Rosenberg, Mother of Linda Rosenberg, David Rosenberg and step-mother of Ellen Tovott Leary, Grandmother of Daniel, Sam, Aaron and Rochel. Newspaper reporter, editor, Reform Democratic District Leader, member of Mayor Lindsay's Advisory Board on Lead Polsoning, volunteer at The American Red Cross, and, at the time of her death, at Rossevelt Hospital, She was an extraordinarily devoted and concerned parent and the unabashed #1 fan of her grandchildren, She was flercely loyal to her friends, and equally uncompromising towards those whom she felt were wrong. We love her and miss her. Service on Thursdoy, July 28, 10 A.M., at "The Riverside", 76th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Interment will follow at Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, In Ileu of flowers contributions may be made in her name to the Rossevelt Hospital AIDS Volunteer Program.



REID—Don. The Board, staff and youth of the Hetrick-Martin Institute mourn the passing of our former colleague, Don Reid, who served lesbian, gay and bisexual youth with tremendous warmit, strength, and carina. He will be deeply missed. 3—1—9—4

Darrell Yates Rist

Writer, 45 12/23/93 Darrell Yates Rist, a writer and co founder of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, died on Thursday in St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center. He was 45 and lived in Manhattan.

His companion, Robert M. Cataldo, said he died from an AIDS-related ill-

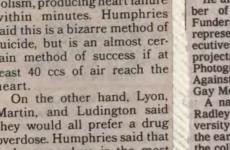
Mr. Rist championed the cause of gay rights in his writings. His most recent book was "Heartlands: A Gay Man's Odyssey Across America" (Dutton, 1992). He also wrote numerous magazine and newspaper articles that appeared in publications including The Nation and Harper's.

Mr. Rist was also a spokesman for the alliance, which was known by its acronym, GLAAD.

Mr. Rist, who was born in Ironton, Ohio, is survived by his companion; his parents, Louis and Geraldine Rist, of Shelby, N.C.; and a sister, Jerolyn Szuch, of Rochester. Minn.

The Living Center would like to acknowledge the passing of Josiah Rich.

Josiah is held in our memories as one of the founders of the Living Center. His ideas and visions helped in shaping the Center. Josiah remained active in a variety of projects, including speaking to young people in his capacity as an Educator with HIV.

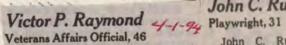


popular method of dying, but added that many people think of creative ways to die. One man, he said, let one of his pet rattlesnakes bite him on the hand until he had a heart at-

ers interviewed for his story, hasn't yet completed his will. "I wake up every morning

to do."





Victor P. Raymond, an Assistant Secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs, died on Friday at his home in Washington. He was 46.

The cause was complications of AIDS, said his companion, Robert C.

Mr. Raymond was named an assistant secretary for policy and planning last year after serving as an analyst with the Department of Health and Human Services and as an aide with the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. He was also a member of the White House Task Force on National Health Care.

He served as a captain in the Air Force and was a combat pilot in Vietnam. He was a graduate of the University of Missouri and received a doctorate in operations research, from Johns Hopkins University.

In addition to Mr. Rea, of Washington, Mr. Raymond is survived by his father, Clark Raymond, of Oklahoma City, and a brother, Gregory, of Den-

John C. Russell 4-22-94

John C. Russell, a playwright whose works appeared in Off Broadway theaters in New York City, died on Friday in New York Hospital in Manhattan. He was 31 and lived in Manhattan.

The cause was AIDS, his parents

Mr. Russell belonged to the Circle Repertory's Playwrights Project and was the chairman of the Circle Repertory board. He was also a member of the New Dramatists and was the author of half a dozen plays, some of which were staged at BACA Downtown in Brooklyn and at the Joseph Papp Public Theater and the Downtown Art Company, both in Greenwich Village. He was a graduate of Oberlin College and received a master's degree in fine arts from Brown University.

He is survived by his parents, Charles and Ruth Russell of Hunting

ton, L.I.

Dr. Nicholas A. Rango, 49, Dies; Built New York's AIDS Program

the nation's largest state AIDS pro-RUTHERFORD—H. John. Age 37, of Sag Harobr, NY, on May 6, of complications of AIDS. Survived by his parents, Howard and Louise of Middletown, NJ; a brother, Thomas of Long Branch, NJ; a sister, Deborah and brother-in-law Rod and nephew Lee Murchie of Middletown, NJ, John was a deacon and youth advisor of the First Presbyterian (Old Whalers) Church in Sag Harbor and an East End Hospice volunteer. In 1993 he co-founded the East End AIDS Wellness Project with his companion Matthew Grady, who also survives. His compassion, understanding and loving nature provided an example to the whole community. He will be sorely missed, but his work will live on. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the East End AIDS Wellness Project, Sag Harbor, NY. Reposing Yardiey and Pino Funeral Home, Sag Harbor, Mondoy 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral 11 AM. Tuesday, May 9, First Presbyterian Church, Union St., Sog Harbor. gram while struggling with the illness himself, died on Wednesday at home. He was 49 and lived in Manhattan. The cause was AIDS, the State Health Department said.

Dr. Rango publicly acknowledged his illness and his homosexuality. He ran doctors and clinics to treat AIDS pathe agency from his sickbed during tients, housing aid, prison health protections are tuberculosis promedical relapses. In June he said, "When you're aware the clock is ticking, it focuses your attention."

Through his work in New York, he exerted national influence on AIDS issues. He also organized his counterparts from other states into a coalition to lobby for Federal money and policy

changes.

Recruited in 1987

Dr. Rango was recruited to his post as director of the AIDS Institute in 1987 as the epidemic worsened in New York, which has the most AIDS cases in the country. His mission was to plan treatment and prevention and to get services delivered.

During his tenure, the AIDS Institute quadrupled its budget to \$120 million and expanded into a wide array of

programs.

RICHELLO—John, of New York, City died peacefully on December 25, 1994. He is survived by his loving componion of 20 years, Jose-Rodriguez. Beloved son of Armond and Lucy Richello of New Haven, CT and brother of Albert Richello. A generous and effusive young man of strong will, John had a passion for cooking and was an accomplished chef. He offen found inner peace and tranquility with his extroordinary love and appreciation of nature especially the ocean. Contributions in John's memory may be made to the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR), The Gay Men's Health Crisis (GMHC) or God's Love We Deliver, all located in New York City.

Dr. Rango broadened services to people other than gay men who were increasingly afflicted by AIDS, including heterosexuals, women and babies. New programs were begun for teenagers, minorities, prisoners and addicts.

God's Love We Deliver, all located in New York City.

ROSE—Dorothy Shapiro. Died 12/27 of Great Neck. NY and Lake Worth, FL. Wife of the late George Rose, M.D. Mother of Jane Rose and Nancy Delman Portnoy. Grandmother of Barbara and Peter Delman, Nino and Jonathan Mattona. Great-grandmother of Ariel and Marissa Delman and Zoe Mattana. Sister of the late Nickle Stoller and Elmer Shapiro and sister-in-law of Alfred Stoller. A loving mother and a beautiful person to all who knew her. She was there for all of us. Her loving kindness will live in our hearts forever. Dorothy and George spent a long and loving life for over 50 years. They had rich friendships and a loving family. Mam, we appreciate everything you have ever done for us, you are in our hearts forever. We will always love you. Funeral service at "The Riverside", 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave. on Thursday, Dec. 29th at 9:30AM. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Pediatric AIDS Foun-Advocates for AIDS programs, even while complaining about the state's shortcomings, considered him a friend behind the scenes. Once, when the group Act Up disrupted a State Public Health Council meeting by blowing deafening horns, Dr. Rango confided to a bystander that he was glad the pro-

"We are moving too slow," he said in 1989, repeating a frequent theme. "We have done a lot, but we have not done enough." Sometimes acerbic, he said at a 1990 seminar on lobbying: "On the issue of AIDS, the New York Congressional delegation is somewhere between stage three and four of a coma."

Dr. Rango assembled the state's flowers, contributions may be mode to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, 1311 Colorado Avenue, for action by 18 agencies, including

Dr. Nicholas A. Rango, who built those dealing with human rights, the New York State's AIDS Institute into courts, schools, mental health, youths, parolees, addicts and welfare recipi-

He initiated AIDS medical care standards, a wider definition of AIDS entitling more patients to receive care, special nursing homes and residences, higher reimbursements to encourage doctors and clinics to treat AIDS pagrams, home care, tuberculosis programs, care for the uninsured, research to prevent accidental exposures like needle sticks and special training for doctors and nurses.

Dr. Rango advocated giving clean needles to drug users to curb infection, a measure resisted by many state and local officials. He also expanded preventive education, voluntary testing, confidentiality protection, subsidized medications for 7,300 patients and a network of AIDS treatment centers in 23 hospitals across the state.

Nationally, he led the opposition to mandatory testing of health care work-

Advocates saw a friend behind the scenes.

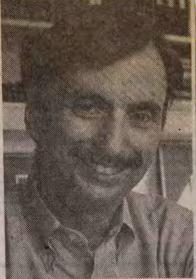
ers and to the barring of infected people from doing invasive medical pro-

cedures.

In New York he worked with State Health Commissioners David Axelrod and Mark Chassin and with the State AIDS Advisory Council and its chairman, David Rogers. With Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, they forged the administration's AIDS programs and sought support from the Legislature.

Getting money for the agency was a constant struggle, and Dr. Rango was quick to defend its semi-independent status within the Health Department.

He did not win every battle. He failed in an attempt to require Roman Catholic-run AIDS nursing homes to give preventive education on safe sex and the use of condoms. When the recession hit, AIDS funds and staffing did not rise | Manhattan.



Dr. Nicholas A. Rango

so quickly as the epidemic, which by June 30 reached 61,082 cases with 42,567 deaths.

Trained in gerontology and sociolo-Dr. Rango was the director of the Village Nursing Home in Manhattan before joining the AIDS agency. In AIDS work he faced many of the same terminal-care issues but in much younger patients, he said.

An Ohio Native

Dr. Rango was born in Youngstown, Ohio. He graduated from St. Louis University in Missouri and earned his medical degree at Northwestern University. At Cook County Hospital in Chicago, he was president of the Residents and Interns Association, a union with more than 500 members.

He earned a doctorate in sociology at Columbia and for nine years taught health at Barnard College, where he developed a health policy and medical ethics program for premedical stu-

Dr. Rango won awards for his work, published research in medical journals and assisted on the federally sponsored National Hospice Study and the Hasting Center's project on Termination of Treatment and Care of the Dying.

His survivors include his mother, Doris, of Manhattan; a brother, Arthur, of Manhattan, and a sister, Ann Ursula Watkins of Warren, Ohio.

A Mass will be held at 12:45 P.M. on Wednesday at the Church of St. Francis Xavier at 30 West 16th Street in

In Memoriam FRED RUMMINGS

August 31, 1993

Judy, John, Rich, Albert and Mike

FROM the Book "Voices THAT CARE" GRAIG Royce died of Aids on 7-11-91. Todd HUSTED WAS his Aids Boddy, AFTER CRAIGS death, Todd was interviewed Again A few morths LATER, Todd who is wegative, STILL WORKS AS A Aid VolupTeer And on The JOSEPH DE RUGERLIS, 48, Buddy PROGRAM.

head of the Chicago Opera Theater in the early '90s, died of AIDS 96 complications Jan. 23 in New York. MACWEEK computer journalist

Minnesota man, famous for effort to take male date to prom, dies of AIDS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A man who gained national attention 15 years ago when he took a male companion to a high school prom has died of AIDS.

Randy Rohl died Dec. 31 at a Minneapolis hospital. He was 32.

Rohl captured the interest of media across the country when, as a 17year-old senior in Sioux Falls, S.D., he arrived at the Lincoln High School prom with his date - a 20-year-old

Rohl told reporters at the time that he and his date were "just friends" but he said the media attention was upset-

"I think it's rather sad that my date and I have to get more publicity or more acknowledgement from the press than any other couple," Rohl said in 1979. "I don't think we're any more worthy of special attention. Yes, maybe it's a milestone in gay rights, but it's being made into more of a freak show."

Rohl's mother, Isolde Rohl, said her son liked to challenge the norm.

"He was a rebel in his own way," she said last week. "He did what he felt was right. It wasn't that what he did was wrong - just not in little Sioux Falls. It was just such a shock because I didn't know what he was going to pull. I knew there was something different about him, but I had no idea at that time that he was gay."

Rohl had been living in Minneapolis, where he was enrolled in pre-medicine courses at the University of Minnesota.

DIED: James Rider, AIDS activist, 38, of complications from AIDS May 24 in Gulfport, Miss. Rider was a board member of the South Mississippi AIDS Task Force. 94

RAFIN-Of Sandwich, formerly of Somerville, Oct. 28, 1994, Sleven E. Beloved son of John and Jean P. (Tarullo) Raffin. Loving brother of Paul and Kriena Raffin of New York City, Patricia Bergmann of Homewood IL. David Raffin and Susan Raffin both of Franklin and Lisa Raffin of West Hartford CT. Uncle of Robert Bergmann and Jonathan Raffin. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Mon. Oct. 31 in Sacred Heart Church, 770 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown. Interment Mt. Auburn Cemetery Cambridge. Expressions of sympathymay be made in Steven's name to Hospice Foundation of Cape Cod. 923 Rte. 6A, Yarmouthport, MA 02675 or to AMFAR (American Foundation for AIDS Research) 733 Third Ave, 12th Fir, New York, NY 10017.

MA, Charles Bristed, RI and Cambridge MA, Charles Bristed, 3rd, age 81, died October 13, 1995 of AIDS related illnesses. Teacher and documentary film maker, Husband of Barbara (Hess) Rockwell of Bristol, RI, Holly June Rockwell-Celerier of Somerville, MA Brother of Paul Standish Rockwell of Ayer MA and Eleanor (Rockwell) Edelstein of Bristol, Burial private with a public remembrance celebration to be announced later. In lieu of flowers donations to Hospice Care of RI, 1 King Charles Dr., Portsmouth, RI 02871.

Walter F. Roberts, Jr. 1-29-94

incetown, died peacefully at home on Saturday, from complications of AIDS.

Born in Everett, Massachusetts, Wally grew up in Rockland and graduated from Rockland High School in 1969. He worked in Boston in the seventies designing displays for retail stores, including the Harvard Coop, Laura Ashley and Remick's of Quincy. For five years he owned his own display business in Montpelier, Vermont, where he also attended Goddard College for two years. He moved to Provincetown in 1990.

He is survived by his partner of 12 years, Mark Doty. The son of the late Walter Roberts of Rockland, he is also survived by his mother, Barbara Roberts of Rockland, and by seven sisters and brothers: Paula J. McClure, of Rockland; Susan J. Roberts of Framingham; Betty A. Roberts of Long Island, New York; Robin M. Adams of Mis-

Walter Frederick Roberts, Jr., 42, of Prov- souri Valley, Iowa; George A. Roberts of Rockland: James R. Roberts of Medford, and Mark Roberts of Middleboro, as well as by seven nieces and nephews. During the last year of his life, Wally was surrounded by loving friends, especially his roommate Darren Otto, who helped to care for him during his illness.

Wally was known for his gentle spirit, his sweetness and humor in the face of difficulty, and his great love for animals, especially his companion dogs Arden and Beau, and his Portia and Thisbe.

A memorial service to celebrate Wally's life was held on Jan. 29 at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Provincetown, Donations in his memory may be made to the Animal Rescue League (P.O. Box 1265, Brewster, 02631) or to the Provincetown AIDS Support Group.

Tom Ruud, 50, Dancer And Choreographer

Tom Ruud, a dancer and choreographer with the San Francisco Ballet, died on Monday at his home in San Francisco. He was 50.

The cause was AIDS, said Pam Lord, a public-relations associate for the ballet company.

Mr. Ruud performed for 10 years with William Christensen's Ballet West in Salt Lake City before joining the San Francisco Ballet in 1975. He was made a principal dancer by the San Francis-co company in 1986. One of his most popular roles was that of Drossel-meyer, the elderly uncle in "The Nut-cracker." Six of Mr. Ruud's ballets are in the company repertory, including "Mobile," the subject of a short film, "Balances," which was released in

Mr. Ruud was born in Pasadena, Calif., and raised in Afton, Wyo. He received his dance training at the University of Utah, where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees. He performed as a guest artist with the National Ballet of Canada, Pacific Northwest Ballet and the Oakland Ballet among other companies.

Mr. Ruud is survived by a son, Christopher, of San Francisco; his mother, Gladys Papworth; a brother, Jack, and a half-sister, April McMurdo, all of Afton, and a brother, Michael, of Salt

THOMAS SAARI REESE, 40, an employee of Sears, Roebuck & Co., died Nov. 18 from AIDS complications. A graduate of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, he worked as a catalog writer and in computer systems. He was a singer with the Chicago Symphony Chorus from '79-'87 and performed in several theater groups. He is survived by his parents and two sisters.

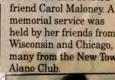
LINDA L. REILLEY.

33, died of AIDS-related complications Jan. 16. Born in Neenah, Wisc., Linda moved to Milwaukee in 1983 where she worked for JK Art Directions until 1987.

She graduated from the U. of Wisconsin/Madison with a B.F.A. in Graphic Arts in 1989, then returned to Milwaukee where she worked as an independent artist. Her success in graphic illus tration led her to Chicago in 1990. where she was represented by the design firm of Munro-Goodman. Linda's passion for art was lifelong; gifted and committed, she was a true working artist who continued to toil and delight in her craft despite serious health setbacks. Friends will remember her gentleness, innate kindness and great

sense of humor and fun. Linda died peacefully at home in the company of her loving partner Colleen O'Neill and brother Steven Reilly. Other survivors include her mother Vera and devoted

friend Carol Maloney. A memorial service was held by her friends from Wisconsin and Chicago, many from the New Town





Linda Reilley 94



who knew that being silly could be serious politics and that a fairy godbrother could be both sweet and tough-minded, who loved growing plants and tending

people, and who is missed and still loved by Elan Rosenquist, Jonthan Burston, Douglas Chambers, Dennis Findlay and Peter Gray.

AUTENBERG Robert A. Of Roslindale, formerly of South Plymouth, died in Roslindale on Monday at age 46. Beloved son of Mary E. Rautenberg of South Plymouth and the late Arthur E. Rautenberg. Dear friend of Thomas B. Forbes of Roslindale. Also survived by several aunts, uncles and cousins. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 9 AM on Saturday in St. Margaret's Church, Main St., Buzzards Bay. Burial will be in Oakland Grove Cemetery in Bourne. Calling hours will be held on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9PM in the Nickerson-Bourne Funeral Home, 40 MacArthur Blvd. in Bourne. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Beth Israel Hospital Virology Clinic, 330. Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215/*/ Former Chicagoan Michel Ridley died May 1 of complications from AIDS. Ridley moved to San Diego in 1987. He is survived by his mother, Margaret Ridley, family and friends. Private services were held. were held.

Larry Rollins

Larry Wayne Rollins, 40, of Poquoson, Virginia, died at home on Monday, March 21, 1994, of AIDS-related complications, according to his co-worker and friend, Peter Shaw of Washington, D.C.

Rollins was born Oct. 2, 1953, in Newport News, Va., and earned a bachelor's degree from Christopher Newport College in Newport News in 1975.

Rollins was a Peace Corps volunteer in Afghanistan from 1977 until 1978, teaching English at Kabul University to engineering students. In 1979, Rollins became a program evaluator for ACTION, a federal volunteer agency. From 1983 until 1984, he was a program evaluator for a high school on a Navaho reservation in Arizona. Afterwards, Rollins worked for Support Services, Inc., a consulting firm, in D.C. from 1984 until 1987.

Rollins then returned to the Peace Corps office based in D.C. He retired in August 1993 due to illness. Rollins held several positions for the Peace Corps including, senior budget analyst for the Pacific, the Mediterranean, and Central and Eastern Europe; an administrative officer in Micronesia and Romania; and senior budget analyst for the office of planning, budget, and finance. Rollins

also helped set up the Peace Corps's program in Romania.

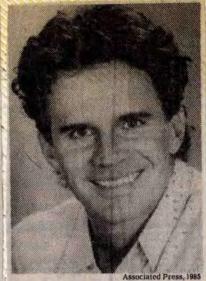
Rollins was admired "for his wonderful sense of humor and his devotion to the improvement of people's lives in the developing world, in accordance with the Peace Corps philosophy, 'Helping others help themselves'," said Shaw.

Rollins was a Bette Davis and I Love Lucy fan. He was an avid reader and admirer of classic films.

In addition to Shaw, Rollins is survived by his parents, W. Ray and Barbara Rollins of Poquoson; sister, Kim White and brother-in-law, Jay White of Newport News; brother, Glenn, sister-in-law, Lisa, and nephew, Jack, all of Forney, Texas; and brother, Mark, sister-in-law, Court- HAROLD ney, and niece, Shannon of Poquoson.

A memorial service was held March 23 in Poquoson. Rollins remains were interred in Newport News. Contributions in Rollins's name may be made to Whitman-Walker Clinic, 1407 S St., NW. Washington, DC 20009; Food and Friends, PO Box 70601, Washington, DC, 20024; or to Trinity United Methodist Church, 1294 Poquoson Ave., Poquoson, VA 23662.

ROBINSON-Tessie (Mintz), born July 27, 1904, formerly of Lynn and Brockton. Passed away Feb. 1, 1995 in Orange Courty, CA. Widow of Philip A. Robinson. Beloved mother of Irene Castle Lamb, grandother of Jerald Palazzo, Jeannette Palazzo, Philip A. Waddleton and Richard Waddleton of CA & great grandmother of Michelle Palazzo of NH. Sister of the late Henry, Morris, Hyman & Samuel Mintz. Services were held Thurs. Feb. 2, 1995 at Pacific View Memorial Park, Newport Beach, CA. The family would appreciate memorial donations be given to the AIDS Hospice of your choice.



Dack Rambo 3-21-94

Dack Rambo

Actor, 52

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (Reuters) Dack Rambo, who played Jack Ewing, the cousin of the villainous J. R. Ewing, in the long-running television series "Dallas," died on Monday at the Delano (Calif.) Regional Medical Center. He was 52.

Jan Minot, a spokeswoman for the hospital, said Mr. Rambo died shortly after being admitted. She would not say why he was admitted or what caused his death.

Mr. Rambo, a native of Delano, appeared on "Dallas" from 1985 to 1987. His twin brother, Dirk, also an actor, died in a motorcycle accident in 1967. The brothers started in television on CBS's "New Loretta Young Show," which ran on CBS for two seasons in the early 1960's.

Dack Rambo appeared in several television series in the 1960's and 70's, among them "Never Too Young,"
"The Guns of Will Sonnett" and
"Sword of Justice," before switching to daytime television on the ABC soap opera "All My Children" in 1982. In 1991, Mr. Rambo quit his role as Grant Harrison on the NBC soap opera "Another World" and announced that he was H.I.V. positive.

GORDON REID

July 10, 1967 — August 10, 1994



Harold passed away very suddenly and unexpectedly. He will be missed by his many friends and co-workers.

Jeffery Robinson

Jeffery Scott Robinson, 28, of Washington, D.C., died Friday, February 4, 1994 at the Washington Hospital Center of complications associated with AIDS, according to his friend, Ka-



thy Shea of Bethesda, Maryland.

Robinson was born in Muskegon, Mich., on Oct. 16, 1965. After graduating from Muskegon Senior High School in 1983, he began a career in retail sales.

From 1983 to 1988, Robinson worked for Meijers Company in Muskegon. After moving in 1988 to D.C., he was a manager for Something Different, From 1989 to 1991, he worked as an area manager for American Greetings. And in 1991, he became an assistant manager for Brookstone.

'[Robinson's] creativity and love for helping others was displayed throughout his retail career," wrote Shea.

Robinson loved shopping, music, and gardening. Most of all, he enjoyed spending time with friends.

In addition to Shea, Robinson is survived by his mother, Norma L. Hollingsworth Robinson of Muskegon; father, George T. Robinson of Howard City, Mich.; eight brothers and sisters; his cocker spaniel, Lady; and many friends in the Washington area.

His remains will be cremated and interred in Michigan.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Metropolitan Community Church of Washington, 474 Ridge Street, NW. People are encouraged to bring words of remembrance, a funny story about Robinson, or a prayer to share during the service.

Contributions in Robinson's name may be made to Food and Friends, PO Box 70601, Washington, DC 20024. Flowers may be brought to the service or sent in advance to 4408 West Virginia Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814.

JOHN RODGERS, 32, an artist who did cartoonish work and performance art, died Dec. 10 from AIDS complications. He created "Art Boy," a psychotic kid image" seen on postcards and t-shirts around the country, and "Egg Boy" a character for the American Egg Board's television campaign, as well as murals for Metro/Smart Bar. His performance art included works titled "Torch," "Home Sick" and "Anti-Body," and were performed at Bailiwick Repertory, Blue RIder Theatre and Randolph Street Gallery. He is survived by his parents and two brothers. 97

Marlon Troy Riggs Acclaimed filmmaker succumbs to AIDS

Marlon Troy Riggs, director and producer of landmark documentary films addressing issues of identity and stereotypical representations of African-Americans, died April 5 at his home in Oakland, Calif. He was 37 years old. The cause was AIDS, said Jack Vincent, his companion of 15 years.

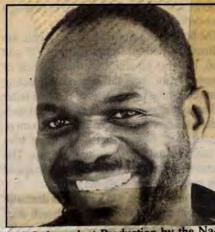
Born in Fort Worth, Texas, on Feb. 3, 1957, Riggs graduated with Magna Cum Laude from Harvard College in 1978 and received his masters' degree from the University of California at Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism in 1981, where he ultimately served as a tenured professor until his death. Riggs received an honorary doctorate from the California College of Arts and Crafts in 1993.

A well-known advocate for independent film and video, as well as tireless researcher, lecturer and activist in both the black and gay communities, Riggs brought a vital perspective on the experiences and representations of these groups.

As producer, writer and director of the prize-winning documentary "Ethnic Notions" (58 minutes, 1987), Riggs was a recipient of awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the California Council for the Humanities. His first major work, "Ethnic Notions" analyses 150 years of racial stereotyping of black Americans in popular culture, to reveal how popular culture both shapes and reflects public attitudes. The documentary received a National Emmy Award as well as top honors at many showcases, including the San Francisco International Film Festival, National Educational Film and Video Festival, Black American Cinema Society, Black Maria Film and Video Festival, and the Media Alliance Meritorious Achievement Award for Independent Film and Video.

Riggs drew widespread international attention with his second major work, "Tongues Untied" (55 minutes, 1989), an experimental documentary tracing attempts by black gay men to find voice, identity and community in a racially and sexually polarized society. First broadcast nationally on the public television "P.O.V." in 1990, "Tongues Untied" came under attack for both its representations and subject matter from right wing media watchdog groups.

. When Rev. Donald Wildmon launched an attack against the national broadcast of the documentary, Riggs steadfastly maintained that it was the mandate of PBS to give voice to the entire diversity of communities in the United States. This highly personal documentary was acclaimed Best Documentary at the Berlin International Film Festival, Best Independent/Experimental work by the Los Angeles Film Critics, Best



Black Independent Production by the National Black Programming Consortium, and Best Video at the New York Documentary Film Festival.

His next major work, "Color Adjustments" (88 minutes, 1991) traces over 40 years of race relations in the United States through the lens of prime time television entertainment programs. "Color Adjustment" was broadcast on the national public television series "P.O.V." in 1993, and ultimately garnered TV's highest accolade: The George Foster Peabody Award. "Color Adjustment" went on to receive the Distinguished Documentary Achievement Award from the International Documentary Association, Erik Barnouw Award of the Organization of American historians, and Best of Festival at the National Educational Film & Video Festival. It also was screened at the prestigious Sundance Film Festival, among numerous international film festivals.

"Anthem" (8 minutes, 1991) is an experimental video which politicizes the erotic, specifically of African-American men. It brazenly appropriates music video aesthet- Marlon's work. ics, a driving house rhythm soundtrack, and rap-styled "sampling" of black gay verse to is survived by his parents, Jean and Alvin signify and subvert mainstream culture and sexual ideology around black masculinity. "Affirmations" (10 minutes, 1990) is a humorous and uplifting affirmation of black gay men.

One of Riggs' last works, "Non, Je Ne Regrette Rien (No Regret)" (38 minutes, 1992) is part of the Fear Disclosure Project, a series of short works on the topic of AIDS. Riggs' video profiles a selection of black gay men who are HIV-positive. It was awarded the Jurors' Choice Award at the Black Maria Film & Video Festival, as well as the National Black Programming Consortium Award for Best Cultural Affairs Documentary.

At the same time, Riggs was a frequent contributor to numerous journals and publications including: "Black Popular Culture," "Lambda Book Report," "Video," "Art Journal," "Release Print,"

"Current," "The Atlanta Journal/The Atlanta Constitution," "The Independent," "Brother to Brother: New Writings by Black Gay Men," "Outlook," and "The

At the time of his death, Riggs was completing "Black Is...Black Ain't," an examination of issues of identity within the black community. This film will be an exploration of the question: What has "blackness" meant to African-Americans? And how have changing definitions of blackness shaped different visions of the "the black community?"

In 1991, he founded Signifyin' Works, a non-profit corporation, chartered in California to produce educational material relating to the black experience.

For his bold, eloquent, and insightful visual work, Marlon Riggs was honored with the AmFar Award of Courage, the Programming National Black consortium's Oscar Micheaux Award, the Hetrick-Martin Emery Award Annual, the Maya Deren Award for Independent Film and Video Artist, the NGLTF Policy Institute 1991 Honor, the Frameline San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival 1992 Award, People of Color Against AIDS Network Recognition Award, and the San Francisco Black Coalition on AIDS Sylvester Arts Action Award.

A media activist, Riggs was a recipient of fellowships from the American Film Institute, the Rockefeller Foundation (three times), and the Western States Regional NEA fellowship.

The Graduate School of Journalism at the University of California at Berkeley will establish a fund in Marlon's name for documentary students. The family asks that contributions be sent to Signifyin' Works in support of the completion of

In addition to his life companion, Riggs Riggs, and a sister Sascha, all of Arlington Virginia; and grandmothers Katie Hendrix and Evelyn Riggs.

Marlon was baptized at age 8 at the Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Fort Worth. A memorial service was held April 9 in Berkeley, California.

Carl Rothwell, R.N. August 2, 1994

Spiritual, loving, gentle, sexy, dreamer,

around the world.

relaxed, skier, mountains singer, composer, recreational giver. Carl died AIDSfrom related causes in Hawaii. He was

MATTHEW RUSHTON March 26, 1995, age 43 Executive producer of Mrs. Doubtfire, and producer of numerous TV movies, including Red River

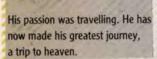
all of the above and much, much more. He will be sorely missed and Seduced. by his family and many friends

ROBERT (ROBBIE) REID

May 13, 1954 — August 17, 1994



Will Always Be Remembered by his lover David, his mother, nine brothers & sisters and many friends



DAVID LYNN RILEY, 30, passed away Thursday, June 9 at Illinois Masonic Unit 371 with family and friends at his side. David was born in Michigan on June 6, 1964 to parents Ruth McEachin and Lynn Riley. In the early 1980s, David moved to Chicago and was employed at Marshall Fields. David later was employed at Ann Sathers Restaurant and at this time began his studies at DePaul University, where he excelled in English Literature. David completed his B.A. in 1993. David was an avid collector of friendships and memories, not of material things. Many things David enjoyed included audio/visual presentations, special dinner parties, gardening, amateur photography and afternoons with his friend Cathy. David was a charter member of a highly exclusive Sunday night club. 74



James Raitt, 41, Musical Director

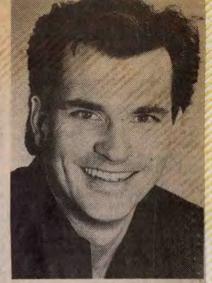
James Raitt, the musical director of the current productions of "Damn Yankees" on Broadway and "Forever Plaid" Off Broadway, died on Monday at his home in Manhattan. He was 41.

The cause was AIDS, said Guy Stroman, a friend.

Mr. Raitt was the musical director and vocal arranger for "Forever Plaid" and trained the casts of more than 30 national and international companies of the show. In addition, he created the orchestrations and musical arrangements of the Off Broadway musical "Pageant" (1991). More recently, he did the orchestrations and vocal arrangements for "Elegies for Angels, Punks and Raging Queens," now playing in London.

He was also the dance arranger for the Broadway production of "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1990); the musical director of the 1986 revue "Stardust," and the musical director for solo performances by Gwen Verdon, Chita Rivera, Ethel Merman and Donna McKechnie.

Mr. Raitt, who grew up in Santa Ana, Calif., received a music degree from the University of Southern California in 1975. He taught at U.S.C.,



James Raitt

New York University, the Eugene O'Neill Institute and Sarah Lawrence College.

He is survived by three sisters, Dorothy Lykes of Scottsdale, Ariz., Marjorie Marie-Rose of San Francisco and Janet Overin of Whittier, Calif., and a brother, Emmett Raitt of Irvine, Calif.

David A.V. Ryan

On Sunday, May 1, David Arthur Vamos Ryan departed this earth in peace. 94

He was a man of great courage in his struggle against AIDS, having lived for four years with his diagnosis.

He died as he wanted, in his own bed in his own home in Cambridge, in the arms of his partner of nine years, Lorenzo Parra, and his brother Paul Ryan.

Up until January, David was a tireless worker when he took a leave from his duties as the Budget Manager with the North Charles Mental Health Foundation in Cambridge.

He received his B.A. in economics in 1986 from Oberlin College and his MBA in 1992 from Boston University. He was also a member of the Board of Trustees of Oberlin College from 1986 to 1989. David was born on April 9, 1964.

David was a man of wonderful courage, a lover of life, and a giver of warmth and peace in all of his relations. He never wavered in his positive attitude, his smile, and he always sought the gentle way to live.

David loved travel, photography, drawing, computers, science fiction, and camping in the mountains.

He leaves his parents Maureen and Fred Lightall of Hazel Court, Ill.; Ken and Ellen Ryan of San Francisco, Calif.; his brother and sister-in-law, Paul Ryan and Michelle Deboer of Chicago Ill.; his stepsister, niece and nephew, Alison, Sarah, and Benjamin Crane, of Skokie, Ill.; and his grandparents Arthur and Ruth Vamos of Franklin Park, Ill.



David leaves his loving partner of nine years, Lorenzo Parra, of Cambridge, their adopted son and nephew Santiago Garcia of Cambridge, mother-in-law Teresa Parra, sister-in-law Anita Lujan and Judy Parra of El Paso, Texas.

David also leaves a loving family of friends: Tammy Kamionkowski, Tammy Inianer, Ruthann Rudel, Leah Modigliani, Lavetta Whitfield, Margaret Pajet, Bruce Whitney, Dan Rosen, and Rolf Siogren.

So many more people not named here whom he touched and loved will miss him.

A memorial and celebration of life was held on May 4. Contributions in his memory can be made to the AIDS Law Project of GLAD, and/or Oberlin College.

Peter Reed, Dancer And Film Maker, 40

Peter Reed, a dancer, dance-company director and film maker, died on Sunday at his home in Manhattan. He was 40.

The cause was AIDS, said Frances Murdock, a friend.

Mr. Reed was born in Cincinnati. He trained as a dancer at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco, where he became a principal performer and choreographer with the Pacific Ballet.

In 1980 he moved to New York and founded the Contemporary Ballet Company. He performed at City Center, the Kitchen, the Band Shell in Central Park, and the Bette Stoler Art Gallery, among other places.

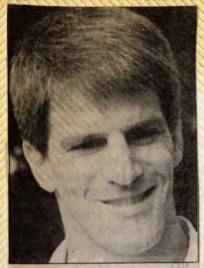
Mr. Reed also wrote and directed short films. His first feature, "Under Heat," starring Lee Grant and Robert Knepper, is to have its world premiere on June 16 at the San Francisco Gay and Lesbian Film Festival.

He is survived by his mother, Dorothy Whittaker Reed of Cincinnati; two sisters, Janet Goss of Boulder Colo., and Dede Hagist of Aspen Colo., and two brothers, Larry and Foster, both of San Francisco.

Mr. Reed's companion, the sculptr James Ford, died of AIDS in 1992.

RILEY-Of Somerville, formerly of Franklin Feb. 25, James J. Jay Riley Ir. beloved son of Norfolk County Sheriff James J. Riley and Carol (Mahon) Riley of Franklin. Brother of Michael P. Riley of Bellingham, Donna Riley of Quincy, Geralyn Riley of Foxboro and Kathleen Riley of Franklin. Also survied by his maternal grandmother Rita Mahon of Hyde Park and a dear friend Maura Bradford of Somerville. Funeral Wed. morning from the Crowley Funeral Home, 3 Barber St. Medway followed by a Mass at 10:30 in St. Thomas the Apostie Church, Excharge St. Millis. Funeral home calling hours Tues. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Relatives and frinds kindly invited. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy, if desired, may be made in his memory to Division of Community Heatth HIV Program, c/o Somerville, MA 02143, 250





CLIFFORD JOSIAH RICH

5-4-94

Clifford J. Rich, 34

Was advocate for gay youth

A funeral service will be held today for Clifford Josiah Rich, a founder of the Boston Living Center and an advocate for Boston Area Gay and Lesbian Youth, who died of complications from AIDS Wednesday in his home in Brookline. He was

Mr. Rich was born in Boston and raised in Needham. Before illness overcame him, he was studying toward a bachelor's degree in education at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Mr. Rich enjoyed working with children. He was a math tutor for Jobs for Youth, a residential counselor for Communities for People, an advocate for Boston Area Gay and Lesbian Youth and a founder of the Boston Living Center, an AIDS support network.

In his spare time he was a student of tai chi.

He leaves his mother, Joyce (Allen) of Brookline; two sisters, Robin of Gary, Ind., and Liddy of St. Paul; and a brother, James of New York City and Los Angeles.

The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. in Levine Chapel in Brookline. Burial will be in Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon.

ROGERS Of South Boston, March 19, 1995, Jean T, Loving Daughter of the late Patrick J. and Kate (Ring) Rogers. Beloved Sister of Mary E. Rogers of South Boston and Melbourne, FL, devoted Sister of the late Margaret T. Ambrose, Edward John, Alice Connolly, Catherine (Honey) Concannon, James, William and Robert Rogers. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Visiting hours in the John J. O'Connor and Son Funeral Home, 740. Adams St. (Nr. Gallivan Blvd.) DRCHESTER, on Thursday 7-9 p.m. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated in St. Monica's Church on Friday at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Monica's Church, South Boston or the Jesuil Urban Center, 775 Har-

Victor Henry Romano

Victor Henry Romano of Yarmouthport and Boston died May 9 of cerebral lymphoma at the age of 39. 94

Victor was an accomplished sailor, a gourmet chef, an avid squash player and taught squash at the Mid-Cape Health and

Racquet Club.

He was director of incentive travel for Grand Metropolitan Hotels, PLC, based in New York City; was employed by Cunard Lines, where he served aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2; was manager of the Oak Bar at New York's Plaza Hotel and also worked as a real estate broker. In 1986 he established Truth in Vending, an all-natural snack and juice vending company, with accounts throughout Cape Cod.

Victor was born in Winchester, where he attended public school. He also attended Tabor Academy in Marion and Clifton College in Bristol, England, where he took his A-Levels in English and Mathematics. He then earned a BS at Wharton School of Business, a BA at the University of Pennsylvania, a MPS at the Cornell School of Hotel Administration, and an MBA at the Johnson School of Management in 1983.

He is survived by his partner, Joel Evans; mother, Jennie Dayton of Yarmouthport; his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romano of St., West Yarmouth, MA, 02673.

Phillip James Revty April 5, 1959-May 11, 1994

Phillip died peacefully in his home



after a hardfought battle with AIDS. At his side was his longtime companion, Ron Shore; his mother, Elizabeth Revty; his Aunt Peg; Cousin Tracy; and close friends, Timothy and Andrea.

those who were with Phillip in his last few months of life were amazed and in awe of his unending strength, grace and inner peace

Born in Reno, Nevada, Phillip went on to satisfy his lifelong desire to travel and see the world by becoming a flight attendant for Trans World Airlines. Phillip eventually settled in San Francisco and met his partner in life. They bought a wonderful home high on a hill where they lived with their two cats, Pavlova and Alexander.

Phillip was a man of many passions. Besides travel, he loved baseball, opera and most of all ... Star Trek

A memorial celebration will be held on Sunday, June 5, 5 p.m., at the Swedenborgian Church, 2107 Lyon Street at Washington.

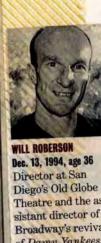
I'm ready now; beam me up, Scottie.



South Yarmouth and their children.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 14 at 3:30 p.m. at Doane, Beal & Ames, 729 Route 134, South Dennis, MA.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, 372 Main



Theatre and the assistant director of Broadway's revival of Damn Yankees.



RICHARD RYDER Oct. 27, 1995, age 53 Actor and stage director who appeared on TV in Party of Five. Star Trek: Deep Space Nine, and One Life to Live.

Paul J. Roddy, 38

Was state civil engineer

Paul J. Roddy of Ashland, a civil engineer, died Thursday at Framingham Union Hospital from complications of lymphoma. He was 38.

A native of West Roxbury, Mr. Roddy graduated from Boston Latin School in 1975 and from the University of Massachusetts in 1979 with a degree in civil engineering.

In 1980 he was commissioned as a US Navy officer.

Mr. Roddy worked for the Massachusetts Highway Department, where he was resident engineer, on numerous construction projects. He was also a member of the State Underwater Bridge Inspection Team. Most recently Mr. Roddy was an engineer for O'Brien Kreitzberg Associates.

He leaves his wife, Christine of Ashland; a daughter, Jillian of Ashland; his mother, Noreen (Crowley) of West Roxbury; six brothers, Thomas of Lexington, Charles of St. John, Virgin Islands, William of Ja-remember Tony, please leave a mesmacia Plain, John F. of West Rox-sage at 641-1284. ▼ bury, James P. of West Roxbury and Gerald L. of West Roxbury; three sisters, Noreen Myrin of Stockholm and Nancy McGillicuddy and Patricia Etling, both of West Roxbury.

Tony de Rosa September 10, 1994

Tony died Sept. 10 in his beloved young child, his Amsterdam. As a



father used to take him to bars where he loved listening to everybody's story. Later, he would tell a few of his own in the uncompleted saga of his life as bartender at the Ambush, living with his friend David Backstrom

after leaving his job at Bank of

Tony realized his dream of having bar in Amsterdam when he took the Spiker, which had been losing business, back into the black by hosting community groups and making it a pleasant place to hang. Cycling out of that, he started an English language paper, Trash in the Streets. His unmistakable style was all over it and, along with others, help made it a

Anyone who knew Tony was touched by the wonderful man he was and felt included in his huge circle of friends. We all will miss him. Anyone wanting to get together to



Mark Joseph Riley March 17, 1961 - Aug. 10, 1994

Mark died peacefully at Coming Born in New



Hampshire, he later lived in Florida Connecticut before moving San Francisco in 1990. Mark enjoyed successful careers in publishing and the retail business before retiring

February of this year

Predeceased by his loving parents and grandparents, Mark leaves Aunt Dot and Uncle Bud of New Hampshire; beloved sisters, Carol Sinotte and Pat Smith and their families, all of Florida; his wonderful brother, Warren, and Betsy, of Indiana; and his younger brother, Michael, also of Florida.

Mark had friends everywhere, and they usually became friends with each other! David, Rich, Michael and Will, Chuck and Marty, Bobby and Philip, and many others all of San Francisco; Michael Barbie) Collins of St. George, Rick in Connecticut; Randy, Don and Gary in Los Angeles; Joe and others whose lives he touched.

Mark was very courteous and at 863-5029 for details. V

3-5U29 for details.

REID—Mark A. M.D., 33, on October 25, 1995 in New York City. He is survived by his parents, Joe and Pollie Reid of Plainfield, Ind., and his sister, Joanne Reid of Louisville, KY. He was Aftending Physician, Dept. of Emergency Medicine, North General Hospital, NYC. Donations in Mark's name may be made to God's Love We Deliver, 895 Amsterdam Ave., NYC 10025, or the University of Indiana. School of Medicine Scholarship Fund, 635 North Barnhill Drive, #MS122, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

A private memorial service in New York will be arranged by Mark's friends at a later date.

Eadie Del Rubio, one of the Del Rubio triplets that have performed for more than 60 years in a wide variety of venues, from nursing homes to gay bars (including Berlin in Chicago), has died. Contributions in Del Rubio's memory may be made to the American Foundation for AIDS Research or the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

James B. Rogers

April 24, 1933 -May 18, 1994



B.Rogers, Wednesday, May 18, 1994 of

complications from AIDS. In 1958, he began a career in advertising which segued into a career as a fine artist in 1964. He had over 22 one man shows, as well as group shows at various galleries and museums. His works are in many public and private collections. He is listed in the 1973 and 1976 editions of Utah; Dan of San Jose; Steve and "Who's Who in American Art." Among his many awards were Earnie in Mendocino; and untold the State Department World Tour of American Art, the Bryan gracious, winning the hearts of all Memorial Travel Award and the he nurses, attendants and staff at Salmegundi Club of New York. Kaiser and Coming Home Hospice.

A celebration of his life will be held In 1975, he branched into a on Sunday, August 28, from noon to second career as a screen writer, 3 p.m. Please call Pieter van Houten with extensive credits in episodic television. His credits include: Maude, Alice, All in the Family, Trapper John, M.D., The Jeffersons, Head of the Peter K. Reed, Class, The Dukes of Hazzard and Sciences, and the Drama-



al services for Michael John Ragatz, who passed away on

25, 1994, will be held at Metropolitan Community Church on Wednesday, January 18 at 7:00 p.m. MCC is located at 4333 30th Street in San Diego.

lecturer, and later Artist in Residence, at Northeastern University in Boston. Starting in 1987 he was a member of the Fine Arts Advisory Board for the City of West Hollywood. There, James was responsible for the long-range planning for special born April events in the arts and for ap-24, 1933, proval for all art presented for p a s s e d public view as part of private development "percent for art" requirements. He is survived by his brother William, son Drew Rovinsky, and his friend and companion Ken Norton. Services were private. Donations can be made to the Actors' Fund; 4727 Wilshire Blvd.; Los Angeles, CA 90010.



PETER K. REED 94

and many others. He was a former resident member of the Writers Guild, of Dorchester, 27 the Academy of Television Arts

Peter K. Reed of New York tists Guild. He was a guest City, formerly of Dorchester, a sales representative, died July 28 at New York Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 27.

Born in Boston, he lived in New York for four years. He attended Jeremiah E. Burke High School in Boston.

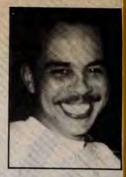
Mr. Reed was employed as a classified sales representative at the New York Post.

He is survived by seven December brothers, Ronald, Charles, James, Timothy, William, Richard, Robert and Paul; four sisters, Judith, Donna, Charlene and Mary Ellen; a friend, Donald Messer; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester.

Courtney Rogers

Courtney Rogers, 33, of Fayetteville, N.C., died Sunday, June 5, 1994 of AIDS-related complications at the Veterans' Affairs Medical Center in Durham, N.C., according to his



friend, Ray Collier of Hope Mills, N.C.

Rogers was born in Robeson County, Sisselman, daughter Wendy N.C., on March 28, 1961. After graduating from Hoke High School in 1979, he joined the Air Force and was stationed in the Tucson, Ariz., area Collier said.

Collier said Rogers received an honorable discharge after his tour of duty and returned to North Carolina in the mid-1980s.

Back on the East Coast, Collier said. Rogers visited the Washington, D.C., area often during the past five years and had several friends in the District and in Alexandria. When in D.C., Collier said. Rogers enjoyed going to JR.'s Bar and Grill on 17th Street, NW, and touring the city's attractions.

Aside from himself and other close friends, Collier said Rogers is survived by his parents, Winford and Betty Rogers; brother, Jonathon Rogers; grandparents, Lula Jane Locklear, and Wade and Helen Locklear, all of Red Springs, N.C.

Rogers was buried June 7 at Mount Elim Baptist Church cemetery in Red Springs following a funeral at the church that day and a viewing June 6 at the Red Springs Funeral Home.



Reveley, 58, of Burbank, Calif., died Sept. 14 due to complications from AIDS; Reveley was president of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Southern California. He is survived by his life partner, Larry C. Hathaway.

ROMANO-Suddenly, March 8, 1995. James E. of Brighton. The beloved son of Anne Marie (Burns) Devoted father of Derek. Loving brother of Laura, Marie and Stephen. Loving friend of Connie and Nicole. Funeral from the McNamara Funeral Home, 460 Washington Street (At Lake Street) BRIGHTON, Saturday at 9. Funeral Mass in Our Lady of Presentation Church at 10. Visiting hours Friday 2-4 and 7-9. Interment Saint Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: The Victory House 566 Mass Avenue, Boston, MA. 02118

Nicholas Romania

Nicholas Romania, 31, of Rutland Square, Boston, died June 26 at Deaconess Hospital from complications due to AIDS.

Originally from Wayne, NJ, Nick graduated from Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, PA, and completed his MBA at Cornell University in Ithica, NY. After leaving Cornell, Nick moved to Shelton, CT to accept a position as brand manager for Proctor and Gamble. In 1990, Nick came to Boston to take a position as Marketing director at Polaroid Corp.

Besides his many friends, Nick was survived by his parents, Nicholas and Eleanor Romania of Wayne, NJ, his brother, Anthony Romania of Prescott, AZ and two sisters, Catherine Mattera of Wayne, NJ and Candy Romania of Bloomfield, NJ. Nick was also survived by two nieces and two nephews.

A funeral mass was celebrated at Holy Cross Cathedral in Boston on June 29. followed by a procession to Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge. Arrangements were made through Waterman and Sons Funeral Home in Boston.

Nick's friends and family will always remember his confidence, quick-



wittedness, intelligence and ability to find humor in any situation. Nick will also be remembered for his tenacious strength and determination in battling his illness. His belief in himself, along with his will to live, empowered him to research and direct his own medical treatments. His courage will never be forgot-

JERRY RIFE Nov. 23, 1994, age 49 Founder of Summit Production Accounting. Former VP of production finance at Ron Howard's film company, Imagine.

Neil M. Ratliff, 58, A Music Librarian

Neil M. Ratliff, a music librarian and expert on Greek music, died on Saturday at the Hospice of Washington. He was 58 and lived in Washing-

The cause was AIDS, said Herb Scher, a spokesman for the New York Public Library.

As the head of the music library at the University of Maryland in College Park, Mr. Ratliff also directed the International Piano Archives at Maryland, which under his leadership became a major center for the study and preservation of historic JOE RICHARDS piano performances. He had previ- Nov. 4, 1995, age 48 ously spent 17 years as a music Former director librarian of the performing-arts col- of publicity stills lection of the New York Public Li- for Walt Disney brary at Lincoln Center.

Mr. Ratliff was an expert on Greek music and was awarded a Fulbright grant this year to establish a music library for the recently built Athens Concert Hall. He became too ill to begin the assignment.

Mr. Ratliff was a native of Louisiana. He received a bachelor's degree in music from the University of Southeastern Louisiana and a master's degree in library science from Columbia University. He also did graduate work in musicology at Indiana University. In addition to his position at the University of Mary and, he was a lecturer at Catholic University, and from 1983 to 1987 he was the secretary general of the International Association of Music I ibraries.

He is survived by a brother, John, of Falls Church, Va., and a sister, Joy, of Huntington, W.Va.



Studios.

JAIME ANIKE RANGEL 9-28-66 10-15-94

Ce Cipactli Ochpaniztli -Chicuace Calli Xihuitl

Matlactli Huan Macualli Tecpatl Ochpaniztli Ci Cuayi Tochtli Xihuitl

En el mes del Barrimiento de los Caminos (Ochpaniztli)- cuando ehécatl el viento sopla con fuerza y barre los campos y esparce las semillas que van a reposar durante el invierno recibiendo la energía cósmica necesaria para germinar cuando se inicie la época de verdor-nue-

stro amado Añike inició su viaje hacia el Corazón Cósmico donde reposará y vivirá eternamente en armonía. Todos aquellos que tuvimos el privilegio de disfrutar de su presencia y que heredamos su alegría y entusiasmo por la vida, además de su belleza inigualable, nos unimos en meditación espiritual para acompañarle en su nueva vida y seguir así, disfrutando de él

Una ceremonia se llevará a cabo / A ceremony in his honor will take place.

Walter Raines, 54, Dancer and Choreographer

8- 28-94 By JENNIFER DUNNING

Walter Raines, a dancer and teacher who was a charter member of Dance Theater of Harlem and the director of its school, died on Sunday at his home in Manhattan. He was 54.

The cause was AIDS, said Jeffrey Hankinson, his cousin.

Mr. Raines was a classical ballet dancer of an elegance so unyielding that he could stand on his hands for wo minutes, or so it seemed in Ar-thur Mitchell's "Biosfera," without losing his distinguished look. But Mr. Raines also choreographed, taught ballet at several universities as well as at Dance Theater of Harlem, staged rock acts and Off Broadway plays and was even responsible for the art direction and costumes for the film "The Cruz Brothers and Miss Malloy" (1980).

'A Man of the Theater'

"I've been warned against being a jack-of-all-trades and master of none," Mr. Raines said in a 1977 interview, "but when I die I'd just like to be called 'a man of the theater.' '

Mr. Raines was born in Braddock, Pa., and trained in dance at the Pittsburgh Playhouse School of Theater and Dance and the New York City Ballet-affiliated School of American Ballet. He was also a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University. In addition to his career with the Harlem company, where he danced from 1968 to 1978, Mr. Raines performed with the Stuttgart Ballet in Germany and the Pennsylvania Ballet.

He was an associate professor at City College of New York from 1978 to 1989 and headed several programs at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center in the 1980's. He was also a guest teacher in Germany at the Tanz-Forum der Oper der Stadt Köln, at the Vienna Opera Ballet and at Den Norske Ballet of Oslo.

Mr. Raines created ballets for companies including Dance Theater of Harlem and the Capitol Ballet of Washington. He was the first black choreographer to work at the Royal Opera in London, creating the dance and musical staging for Michael Tip-pett's "Ice Break" in 1977.

No immediate family members survive.





Jeffrey Rubin

Jeffrey Rubin of Cherry Hill. N.J., died on Tuesday, September 20, 1994 at his residence in Cherry Hill. He was 48 years old. He was a hair stylist for the past 14 years at L'Etoile in Jenkintown, Pa. He attended Temple University in Philadelphia. Rubin also worked as a model in New York and Philadelphia, and was an actor and a singer. He was a member of New Jersey Regional Theater, the JCC Theater Group, and Society Hill Playhouse. He used the stage name of Jeffrey Douglas. Mr. Rubin worked as a travel agent for Welcome Aboard Travel and Town & Country Travel, both in Philadelphia.

He was the son of the late Morris and Minnie Rubin, and is survived by his step-father, William Toll; two brothers, Edward Rubin of Lower Gwynedd, Pa., and Alan Rubin of Collegeville, Pa.; and by a special friend, Jeffrey Kern of Cherry Hill.

Michael Rosenquist

Aug. 17, 1950 - Nov. 27, 1994

Mike finally let go after living with HIV for 15 years. He died at home, hand-in-



hand with his loving companion, Mario Bufo, and in the company of family and his dog, Élsa. Mike was CEO

Bay Area Teleport Alameda before his retirement in 1992. He earned MBA an

Cornell University and an undergraduate degree in city planning

Mike was also an expert skier, an avid boater and a lousy golfer. Enamored of fine automobiles, he owned more than 30 in his lifetime. During his retirement he traveled extensively and volunteered at Project Inform.

But the man who died was more than acquisitions and activities. Mike was a courageous risk-taker. He was a generous, honest and responsible friend; a trustworthy business partner; a best friend and role model for his family; and a sweet, caring lover.

A memorial service is being planned. Contributions marked in memory of Michael may be sent to Project Inform, 1965 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94103

Mike is survived by his mother, Mary; his sisters, Lisa and Karen; his brother, David; nieces and nephews; his father, Richard; Richard's wife, Jill; and many great friends. ▼

Curtis Reace

Curtis Reace, 28, of Somerville, passed away at The Hospice at Mission Hill on Aug. 19 following a courageous battle with AIDS. Curtis was born on August 22, 1965 in Babylon, NY.

In 1980, he moved from New York with his mother Eleanor and his vounger brother, James. He graduated from Newman Prep and attended Northeastern University. In 1990, after discovering that he was HIV-positive, he became a member of the AIDS Action Committee Speakers Bureau. Through the AAC Speakers Bureau, Curtis made great effort to reach many people to inform them on how they may keep from getting AIDS. His largest audience was 5,000 incoming Boston University freshmen in which Curtis delivered a message of safe-sex which stuck in ing and caring personality will remain in the hearts of all who knew him.

Curtis is survived by his partner Joe Hill Ave., Boston, MA 02215. 94



Lemieux, his mom Eleanor and his brother

Donations made in his memory may be the minds of many. Curtis' genuinely lov- made to The AIDS Action Committee, at 131 Clarendon St., Boston, MA 02118, or to The Hospice at Mission Hill, 20 Parker

Carl W. Ramos

setts, formerly of East Boston and Boston, died on Nov. 9 after complications due to AIDS. 94

Cherished son of Walter and Catherine (Ferrera) Ramos of East Boston. Dear brother of Catherine A. Ramos & Robert, both of Salem; and Walter, Jr., of Revere. Devoted companion of the late Scott A. MacDonald and longtime friends of Neil Gloucester, MA 01938.

Carl W. Ramos of Salem, Massachu- Henderson of Salem, and Marc A. Furtado of Dracut.

> A funeral was held at the Rapino Memorial Home on Nov. 12, and was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. In lieu of flowers, donations in Carl's memory may be made to the North Shore AIDS Health Project, 25 Duncan Street,

Jess Richards, 51, an Actor In Shows on Broadway and Off 11-6-94

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Jess Richards, a versatile actor who appeared in 11 Broadway shows and numerous Off Broadway, touring and regional productions, died on Sunday at his home in Indianapolis. He was 51.

The cause was AIDS, his agent, Beverly Anderson said.

Mr. Richards was generally to be found in musicals, playing roles that ranged from the sailor Chip, one of the leads in the 1971 Broadway revival of "On the Town," to the impresario in a 1992 production of "Phantom of the Opera" in Fort Worth.

On Broadway, his credits included "Barnum" (for which he studied juggling and wire walking with the Big Apple Circus), "Two by Two,"
"South Pacific," "Nash at Nine" and "Mack and Mabel."

Off Broadway and in cabaret, he appeared in such productions as "Dames at Sea," the Lyrics and Lyricists series, "Lullaby of Broadway" and "Josh Logan's Musical Scrapbook" at the Rainbow Grill.

Among his regional credits were "The Tempest" at the American Shakespeare Festival Theater in Stratford, Conn., "Loot" at the Mc-Carter Theater in Princeton, N.J., and "The Seagull" at the Seattle Repertory. He toured nationally in "Hello, Dolly!," "Irene" and "Mack and Mabel.'

Mr. Richards's performance in "On the Town" in 1971 won him a Theater World award for best actor in a musical.

Mr. Richards, whose original name was Richard Sederholm, was born in Seattle and was a graduate of the University of Washington, where he studied acting.

He is survived by his mother, Permelia Sederholm of Seattle, and a brother, Jack Sederholm of Indianapolis.



Levering Rothfuss, Pianist, Dies at 42

11-14-94

Levering Rothfuss, a pianist and vocal coach, died on Monday at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital. He was 42 and lived in Manhattan.

The cause was pneumonia, said his mother, Reva Rothfuss.

Mr. Rothfuss was the accompanist or vocal coach for many singers from the Metropolitan and New York City Operas, including Marilyn Horne, Tatiana Troyanos, Carol Neblett, John Alexander and William Parker. He also served on the musical staffs of the Santa Fe, Glimmerglass and Chautauqua opera companies, and was the accompanist for the MacAlister Awards and the Opera Index Awards.

He was born in Monroe City, Mo., and received degrees in music from the University of Missouri in Columbia and the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He served as a judge for the district auditions of the Metropolitan Opera and was involved in the training of young

accompanists.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his father, Earl, both of Monroe City, and two sisters, Susan Rothfuss and Helen Custer, both of Arlington, Va.



Dr. David E. Rogers, headed major foundation

NEW YORK — Dr. David E. Rogers, a professor at Cornell University Medical College and former president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, a private philanthropy, died Monday of cancer. He was 68.

Dr. Rogers was named to the honorary staff of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in 1987 and had served as the senior adviser to the president of the New York Academy of Medicine since 1990.

From 1975-1990, Dr. Rogers was president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, N.J. He served as dean of medicine at Johns Hopkins University and medical director of Johns Hopkins Hospital from 1968 to '72.

Dr. Rogers recently chaired the New York City Mayoral Task Force on AIDS and the Governor's Advisory Council for the New York State AIDS Institute. 12-5-94



DON ROSSITER NOV 3, 1963 — OCT 30, 1994

hereby pronounce the extended fag nap over. The lethargy and bitchiness that have relegated us to Church Street colour commentators must now be converted to active cynicism and directed energy."

And with these words, Don Rossiter's Tales Of TO, later called Transcendent Dish, was born on Nov 9, 1990. It was to become one of the most popular columns in Xtra.

Don was a big-city kind of faggot, someone who vehemently believed in reclaiming our power as a community, who disliked playing the victim and who fought tooth and nail to proclaim our fabulousness—not just on Pride Day, but every day.

remember the ultra-fierce Pride Day of seven-and-a-half years ago, the day I met him. He was juiced out in denim and de rigueur boots — sexy as all helf — staring at me from the beer garden queue. I found out quickly that once you got him talking, you didn't make any other plans.

can conjure up many images of him: Shaking his sweaty body at Heaven in London, in quiet contemplation over some anthology in his bedroom, writing a script synopsis in his journal as we drove across California on our severe queer road tour, performing at a local pub, working the crowd at the Gay Games in Vancouver. The show never ended for him. He was always "on."

More than anything, he will be remembered for his wit. His imitations were impeccable, his reading sublime. (And I ain't talking the book kind.) He was, and remained until the day he died, one fierce queen.

"I know what I have to do," he said to me on the day he was diagnosed. "I've got things to create before this starts making me sick."

Don accomplished many things. Some are left undone: The books to be written, the shows to produce. Don never stopped writing. It was difficult for him to give up his column. It was his baby, his contribution to our collective history. Something he loved doing, even when he was feeling so tired he barely had the energy to type. "Oh, so and so read your column this week and loved it," I would mention casually, and his face would light up like a Christmas tree.

Don was an archive of queer knowledge, an obsessive reader with a voracious appetite for pop culture, a sassy club queen, a multimedia junkie, a supermodel wannabe and, most of all, a devoted friend.

Over the last few weeks of Don's battle with AIDS, close friends and acquaintances repeatedly told me of the affect Don had on those whom he came into contact with. He knew the power of humour and realness. Many people, including me, looked to him for ingenuous commentary. Myself being prone to fits of drama — as a good queen should be — I could always count on Don to be my cornerstone. He was ferociously anti-dramatic. Drama, Don announced, was very over.

A roll of the eye, a well placed snap (back when it was fashionable) or a timely "Get over it, girl," was all it took to bring you back down to reality. And inside, as his close friends learned, below the aloof demeanor, was a man who prided himself, above all, on the intimacy and honesty of his relationships.

Don's career took on many guises: He was a radio host, zine publisher, bar manager, Spanish translator for refugees, CBC editor, an English teacher in Barcelona and, of course, a writer.

He poked fun at the world until he couldn't speak. Even in severe pain, he never complained. The one-liners continued to flow. He never stopped seeking to possess a future. He was surrounded until his last breath by the best parents anyone could've wished for, his brother and two of his sisters, whom he worshipped.

Don didn't believe in heaven. Neither do I. But if there is a cosmic village we queer spirits go to frolic, get ready, 'cause Don Rossiter has arrived, struttin' down the runway — and the fag nap is over!

Go on girl, go on.

- Scott Beveridge

Gary J. Robles June 1, 1960 - Dec. 4, 1994

Gary left us on Dec. 4 to be in a better place; he was at home with his



family and friends at his side. Gary was a very warm, lovable guy, always outgoing and eager to make friends. He was an inspiration to other HIV-positive people around him.

Gary was loved by everyone who

was fortunate enough to become part of his life, which was filled with music. His favorite gift to give was a homemade tape he spent hours creating. He was also an avid health enthusiast, resulting in a body anyone would be envious of.

Gary is survived by his mother, Angie; father, Ernest; sisters, Debi and Terry; brother, Ken; and countless other relatives and friends. "Hey, Gary. Each of us has a special song that will always remind us of you."

Funeral arrangements were held December 8 at Oakhill Funeral Services in San Jose. Donations may be made in Gary's name to the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, 25 Van Ness Ave., SF, CA 94102. A memorial will be held on Dec. 18 at 208-B Lily St. For information call John or Ted at 252-9072. ▼

Michel de la Roche Oct. 31, 1937 - Dec. 2, 1994

Michel de la Roche died at home on the evening of Friday, Decem-



ber 2. Born in France, Michel was a graduate of Cambridge University in England who moved to the United States in the late 1970s and became a naturalized citizen over a decade ago.

A longtime international tour

manager, he had recently founded De La Roche Ltd., his own deluxe travel and tour planning company. As an inveterate traveler, he had close personal friends throughout the world. As a San Francisco leatherman and activist, he was an important member and officer of The 15 Association, and co-founder of MAST (Masters and Slaves Together).

A unique and special man, Michel will be widely and greatly missed. He is survived by an estranged biological family and an affectionate, gay family of choice, including Fred, his master and lover since 1986.

ter and lover since 1986.

Michel's life and contributions to the community will be celebrated by friends on the patio of the Eagle on Saturday, December 17, from 6 to 8

Friends of Melvin L. Rosen, who served as executive director of Gay Men's Health Crisis and chairman of Beth Simchat Torah synagogue in Manhattan, sent donations in his memory. He was 42 when he died of AIDS-related lung cancer last year. A close friend who gave \$500 recalled in a letter that Mr. Rosen was a "wonderfully giving citizen of New York."

Rodney N. Rose

November 8, 1954 — December 9, 1994

Rodney Rose passed away mercifully in his sleep on December 9 from complications due to AIDS. At his side was his lifetime partner, Stephen Schenk.

Rodney was born in Sacramento. California and spent most of his life in San Diego as a hair designer. He was filled January 11 at Sacred Heart Hospital in with life and laughter for all those who knew him, especially his deep compassion and love for animals. His heart was always open to those who needed the warmth of his love and friendship. He will be greatly missed by those who knew and loved him for who he was.

Rodney is survived by his lifetime companion, Stephen Schenk, of San Diego; his mother, Jean Rose, of San Diego: a sister, Laura Kramer of Santee; a brother, Lee Rose of Texas; nephews Brison, Corey, and Cody; nieces Robin and Donna and his beloved pets Monty, Molly and Mable.

Amemorial will be held at St Thomas The Doubter Free Catholic Church (formerly United Methodist Church), 4075 Park Blvd. San Diego on Saturday, December 17 at 1:00 p.m. A celebration of life to follow afterward at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial gifts be made to: The attention of Stephen Schenk, for distribution to various AIDS organizations and financial assistance to cover the costs of the funeral arrangements.

Royal Richard Ross died May 26 after a long illness in Los Angeles. He was 55. Nicknamed "Rick," he was an award-winning film and television editor. An editor for the hit show "Laugh In," he also worked on projects for Robert Abel and Associates, and Rhythm and Hues Studios. At his request, Ross' ashes were taken to Africa by his closest friend, wishes came true. He was granted an Lance Wyeth, and scattered over Olduvai Gorge in audience with the Dalai Lama and visit-Northern Tanzania. Ross is survived by his partner, ed him in India on February 27, 1995. Gary Brice; Wyeth, his parents, Erma Alice and held for Jim at Grace Cathedral on July Vernon Nickless; sister, Maralee Pelka; brothers, 6 at 11 a.m. ▼ Edward, Jim, Gary and Mike; and numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Richard E. Rossell

Age 39, passed away with courage and dignity in Victoria, BC on November 16th, 1994. Born in Toronto, Ontario, October 1, 1955. Survived by his parents; Elaine Rossel and Edouard Rossel, his partner, Jim Cunningham, his friends: Tracy Porteous, Hannah Hoffman, Marianne Legault, Nikki Wright, Ted Matthews, and Nancy Issenman, Charles Coleman, Gwenneth Powell and many other dear friends. Richard will be greatly missed by all of us. During the past two years, Richard was very active in assisting and comforting PWA's and others.

A celebration of Richard's life took place on November 20th, 1994. Donations to Victoria AIDS Respite Care Society 609-620 View St, Victoria, BC V8W 1J6 would be appreciated. A special thanks to Elizabeth Causton of Hospice, Betty and staff of the RJH IV Therapy Team, all the nursing staff of the Medical Day Care, the CRD Nurses, and a special thanks to the staff of 3 south RJH. Also Dr. D. Dary, J. Piercy and Dr. W. Ghesquiere. Arrangements entrusted to

Vancouver Island Memorial Society.

John Charles Roy January 11, 1995

John Charles Roy died peacefully



Eugene, Oregon, due to the complications of AIDS. Johnny was a deeply loving and caring individual with an extraordinary humor.

Everyone who knew Johnny will always remember what a wonderful person he was. He

was a very talented man who could do just about anything. He had a unique flair with floral design and arrangements. While attending California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, he studied interior design and architecture, and excelled in displaying his ability in various mediums.

Of the Episcopal faith Johnny was a devoted and active member of his church for many years. Surrounded by family and friends, he fought a courageous battle against AIDS and will be missed, especially by those who appreciated his warmth and charm. He is survived by his loving sister, Crystal Roy, and a large extended family.

A service for Johnny will be held Saturday, January 21, at 3 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal at Gough and Bush streets, with a celebration of his life to follow at the home of Sam Segrove and Gene Batruk (614 Castro Street, Apt. 1,

James David Reedy Jan. 9, 1952 - June 16, 1995

Jim died peacefully, surrounded by his partner, Reggie, and three members



of his loving San Francisco family: Susie, Terry and Edward. Jim, an artist and

custom framer. was born and raised in Grants Pass, Ore. He is survived there by his father, Gene, and his brother, Kevin.

One of Jim's last

Dennis D. Rhodes Oct. 13, 1953 - Oct. 20, 1994

Dennis, also known as Denny, passed away at his home October 20.



He will always be remembered for his smile, his sense of humor and his courage in the face of adversity.

Dennis enjoyed flowers and gardening, loved nature and animals. Popular with his co-workers and loved by

his friends, he was a good listener as well as a gentle, kind soul.

Dennis graduated from Indiana University and was employed as the assistant controller at Robin Bradford Personnel Consultants Inc. of San Francisco. He was preceded in death by his father, Daniel Rhodes, and his brother, David Rhodes. He is survived by his mother, June Rhodes of Coconut Creek, Fla.; sister, Cheryl Sonin; brother-in-law, Daniel Sonin; nephew; Timothy Perry; and niece, Jaclyn Sonin, all of Boca Raton, Fla.

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurses and Hospice of San Francisco.

Stephen Romero Jr.

Jan. 28, 1965 - Jan. 12, 1995

Light give me your energy/Return my soul to wholeness and make my



body again. Compassion. compassion, compassion. Hilarious. hilarious, hilari-

Artist, Buddhist, handyman, word processor. Stephen leaves behind his father. Steve Romero; his siblings, including his sisters Betsy

and Stephanie and stepbrother Barney; as well as many nieces and nephews. His friends include Juan, Voltaire, Mark, Tom, R.B., Joy, Steve, Terry, Lea and many more.

Thank you, Dr. Underwood. You went beyond duty. And thanks to Barbara, his nurse

A memorial tea party will take place on Saturday, January 28, at 5 p.m. Call Juan at 995-4962 for details.

Life is something. We are here to wash our brothers clean. And that's the way you love your brothers. V

Donn Frank Robbins July 31, 1941 - Nov. 30, 1994

Donn Robbins died suddenly after a brief struggle with AIDS. His part-



ner of 20 years, Cap Patterson, was with him at the end. He was comfortable the time of death. mid-afternoon, at Davies Medical Center.

Donn was born and raised in Denver, Colorado. After attend-

ing college, he worked with his family's franchise of the Mayflower Moving Company until relocating to San Francisco in

In San Francisco, he worked for Pacific Bell until his retirement on November 15, just two weeks before his death.

Donn was well-known throughout the community for his philanthropy, donating generously to charitable organizations and to individuals in need. He will be especially remembered for his vibrant energy and radiant smile, always friendly and ready for a conversation.

Donn is survived by his partner, Cap Patterson of San Francisco; his brother, John of Parker, Colorado; and countless loving friends.

There will be no service. Donations may be made to the AIDS Memorial Grove in Golden Gate Park.

Michael Edward Rice Sept. 3, 1954 - Jan. 11, 1995

Michael passed away at Laguna Honda Hospital in the company of his



lover, Jorge; his lifetime friend, Roger; and his friend of many years, David. He fought a long and valiant battle against HIV.

After being diagnosed with fullblown AIDS. Michael accepted his illness, not as a reason to die but as

an opportunity to live his life to the fullest. He made very positive lifestyle changes. With very strong will power and determination, he quit all of his negative habits and took up bodybuilding and other positive endeavors.

After retiring from a successful typesetting career, he and Jorge enjoyed their extensive travels in Europe and the Middle East

Bob Randall, 57, TV Producer And Broadway Playwright

By WILLIAM GRIMES

Bob Randall, the author of the Broadway comedy "6 Rms Riv Vu" and the head writer and co-producer of the television series "Kate and Allie," died yesterday at his home in New Milford, Conn. He was 57.

The cause was AIDS, said Gary

Pratt, his companion.

Mr. Randall, whose original name was Stanley B. Goldstein, was born in the Bronx. He attended the High School of Music and Art in Manhattan, earned a bachelor's degree from New York University, and acted with a Gilbert and Sullivan troupe for four years before becoming a copy writer and associate creative director at the Marschalk advertising agency. He had worked there for 10 years when "6 Rms Riv Vu," about two strangers locked in a Riverside Drive apartment, opened on Broadway in 1972. Clive Barnes, in his review in The New York Times, called the play "as cheerful as a

Robert "Bob" D. Rush Feb. 21, 1951 - Dec. 23, 1994

On the morning of December 23, our dear friend Bob decided enough



was enough and peacefully left us to spend Christmas with and join in a new life with his soul mate and life partner. Steve.

Those of us who knew Bob well feel blessed by his unconditional love and friendship. We considered him our "Rock of

Gibraltar," tall, handsome and strong, always there for his friends no matter what. We also know he was a big teddy bear.

Bob had been a financial counselor at St. Mary's Hospital, and during his last few days, it was clear how wellrespected he was by his fellow workers by the wonderful care and support they gave him.

Bob was preceded in death by his brother Johnny and sister Pat. He is survived by his mother, Janice; father, Kenneth; brother, Paul; sister, Kim; "Peppermint Patty"; cats; Butch; "Blanche and Babe; and his extended family of friends and co-workers.

Until we share that next shot of schnapps, we say farewell, dear friend. Know that you are missed and thought of every single day.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Project Open Hand. ▼

rising soufflé," and the Drama Desk named Mr. Randall the most promising playwright of the year.

Mr. Randall adapted the play for a television special in 1974 that starred Alan Alda and Carol Burnett. In 1974, his musical "The Magic Show," written for the magician Doug Henning, opened at the Cort Theater.

Mr. Randall also wrote three suspense novels: "The Fan" (1977), a mystery that was made into a film starring Lauren Bacall; "The Next" (1981), and "The Calling" (1981).

In addition to his work on "Kate and Allie," from 1984 to 1988, he wrote for the CBS series "On Our Own" (1977) and the television movie "David's Mother" (1994), which he adapted from his 1991 play of the same name.

In addition to Mr. Pratt, he is survived by a son, Edward, and a daughter, Julia, both of Manhattan, and a sister, Mathilda Stollman of Royal Palm Beach, Fla. 2 15 20

Joel Redon

Nov. 15, 1961 - June 6, 1995

Novelist Joel Redon died last week. He published three novels and wrote



several powerful essays. He learned that he had AIDS in 1986. In the years

that followed, Joel enjoyed the bar life in New York, Portland and San Francisco. His favorite year was 1992, when he had his own apartment on Post Street in

San Francisco.

Joel came to live in Guerneville, Calif., with his friend Joan Leslie Taylor, also a writer. Eventually his health worsened, and he was diagnosed with AIDS dementia. He accomplished three essays in the last months of his life, a writer until the end. When he could no longer walk and even reading became hard, he committed suicide.

Joel is survived by his parents, Earle and V'Anne Didzun; a sister, Gayle Mickey; a brother, Andrew Didzun, all of Lake Oswego, Oregon; and his friend, Joan Taylor, who helped him as his disease progressed. His papers are preserved at the Oregon Historical Society. His ashes will be interred at Zena Cemetery in Oregon, where his ancestors, who inspired several of his novels, are buried.

"To have placed the impossible word on the rainbow's arc, then it would have all been said."

ROMANO-of Hingham and Manhattan August 9th. Stephen, age 39. Beloved son of Jerry A. Romano of Palo Alto, CA and Mary T. (Sweeney) Romano of Hingham. Brother of Paula Romano of Manhattan. Also survived by his best friend, Elizabeth Behehst of Salem and several aunts, uncles, cousins and long time friends. Funeral services will be private. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Celebration of Life at the family residence at 246B. Main St., Hingham on Tuesday, Agust 13th from 5-7 PM. In lieu of tlowers friends & tamily are requested to remember Stephen with donations to God's Love We Deliver. 895 Amsterdam Ave., NY. NY 10025 or the charity of one's Choice. Arrangements by the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel. HINGHAM.



Michael Rusk

Michael Carter Rusk, 27, died Friday, February 3, 1995 at his home in Potomac, Maryland, of AIDS related complications, according to his friend, Patrick J. Baglino Jr. of Washington, D.C.



Rusk was born April 26, 1967 in D.C. and grew up in Rosehaven, Md. and Potomac. He graduated from Southern High School in Harwood, Md. in 1985. Rusk went on to study radio, television, and film at the University of Maryland, earning a bachelor's degree in 1991.

Rusk will be remembered for his sharp wit, an incredible sense of humor, and great creativity, said Baglino. His interests included pottery, screenwriting, bonsai tree planting, gardening, and travel.

In addition to Baglino, Rusk is survived by his parents, Janet and Leo Rusk of Potomac; brother, John Rusk of St. Louis, Mo.; sister, Janet Marion Rusk of Potomac; and many loving friends.

A celebration of Rusk's life was held at his home on Feb. 3. Rusk's remains were cremated and his ashes will be scattered along the shore in Vero Beach, Fla., by his family.

Contributions in Rusk's name may be made to Georgetown University Medical Center, c/o Princy Kumar, M.D., 3800 Reservoir Rd. NW, Washington, DC 20007; or to Montgomery County Hospice, 1450 Research Blvd., Suite 310, Rockville, MD 20850.

Michael P. Roth, Jr. 10/28/60 - 6/21/95

Mike passed away in Napa, his childhood home. A small service was held in Napa on Saturday, July 1.



Mike's memory will live on with his son Trevor, his beloved mother Darlene Schlarp and brother Douglas, his many friends (including Stephen, Daniel, Tony, Jenny, Susan, and his friends at Pacific Bell), as well as in the hearts of his life partner Ted Timboy and his family.

Per Mike's request, donations can be made in his memory to the San Francisco AIDS Foundation (25 Van

Ness Ave., Suite 660, SF 94102).

A man of great humor and intelligence, full of love and gentleness, Mike loved music, cars, art and photography. Mike will always be my best friend and soul-mate and will be dearly missed by many.

Rick was supposed to kill himself. As a reporter, I was supposed to record it. That was our deal. 3-23-95

A mutual friend who knew Rick's intentions, and my interest in the story, brought us together. After several carefully arranged telephone calls-which I later found out were designed to test if I might try to talk Rick out of his plan-Rick agreed to meet me.

That's what brought us together for the first time last year at Rick's favorite corner diner, a place where you were guaranteed a cheap cheeseburger and a sassy waitress. Rick always said the waitresses were the better deal, and the bigger draw.

Since I'd never met him before, Rick told me to look for his signature black-and-white railroad cap. I thought trains might be some kind of hobby, but I later learned he wore the cap to cover a head balded from the side effects of medication.

But even without the cap, Rick was easy to spot in the restaurant. He was the one who looked like he had AIDS.

Wasting syndrome had reduced him to a skeleton-like figure, the bones visibly protruding under his skin. He was sitting on a round cushion he called "the donut" because it resembled a large, air-filled version of the pastry. While he was sitting, the donut made it possible for him to carry what was left of his weight without bones pushing through his buttocks.

The first day we met at the diner, Rick must have sat nearly two hours before the donut failed to stop his pain. As the months passed, though, Rick was lucky if the donut gave him as much as ten minutes of relief.

And relief was exactly what Rick was looking for, what he had planned for himself when the disease started taking too high a toll on his body.

Rick knew since 1986 he was HIV-positive. He also knew the potential agony that comes at the end of a long-term illness: he had buried his lover, and watched his father die a slow, rueful death from cancer.

Rick was determined he was not going to end up the same way. He vowed that when the time came that he no longer had quality of life, he would end it. Through a friend who was a nurse, he planned to take the right mix of drugs that would quietly, painlessly end his life.

For several months after I met Rick, he was still able to enjoy a little of his life. Though it took him half an hour to walk to his favorite bar just three blocks from his apartment, he managed to make the trek a couple of times a month. Since he could no longer sit for any period of time, friends would drop by his apartment bringing him one of those famous diner cheeseburgers. Despite his complaint that the burgers didn't taste the same without the saucy waitresses, the renewed sparkle in his sunken blue eyes told you he was happy to get the treat.

Other times we'd go shopping for butter creams and cheesecake to help him gain weight. "I must be the only one who buys these who doesn't worry about the fat killing me!" he'd say.

Within three months after our first meeting, however, it was clear to us both that there was little remaining in Rick's day to call a life. He left the apartment only twice a month, both times to go to the doctor. He regularly slept 18 hours a day; the other six he'd lay in and out of consciousness in front of the TV. He had lost so much weight, he was in constant pain from his bones rubbing against the bed. Even going to the bathroom became a major ordeal.

"What quality of life do I have?" he asked me the day he decided to call his friend and ask for the drugs. "I'm just waiting to die."

But the nurse must have gotten cold feet, because she wouldn't return Rick's calls. So Rick began talking of other ways to kill himself, like an overdose of street drugs. He even once pleaded, "Play Dr. Kevorkian for me," begging me to smother him

with a pillow, promising he wouldn't resist.

Other times he contemplated more drastic measures, like a car accident or a bullet, ideas he soon rejected. "Nothing messy," he told me without a trace of irony.

Well, Rick is dead now, and though he didn't take his own life, things feel very messy to me indeed.

I still wonder why he had to endure those last few months alone in a nursing home, when he lost his dignity, his autonomy and the right to decide his own fate. The last time I saw him, he kept repeating, "I just can't take this anymore. I just can't take this any more." And no one should have to.

But we live in a society where Rick's last wish was a erime of both law and culture.

The real crime, though, is that Rick died alone in a nursing home, away from his circle of friends and without anyone by his side to give him the proper farewell he could have arranged is he was allowed to do things as he'd planned.

Instead, he slipped silently into a coma and passed away with his eyes wide open, the way he had always faced death.

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RIKLIN—Scott F., died at oge 44 on
August 5 in Montrery, CA, ofter an
heroic battle with AIDS. Beloved
son of Marilyn and Bernard, dear
brother of Jeff and Mott. Cherished uncle of Leoh and Eric. Nephew of Dr. Stanley Riklin, Norman
and Isobel Glaser, Virginia Riklin
and special friend of the Jacobs
formily. Graduated with honors
Amherst College, 74 and Yole
SOM 84. He was an award-winning writer and film director and
was editor of Odolisaue, an iconoclastic literary journal. After working as a financial analyst and CFO
for several media companies, he
then formed and was president of
a very successful investment
group in L.A. Scott was loved and
respected by a myrlad at friends,
many of whom sought his advice
in both personal and professional
matters. His keen sense of humor
and hearty laugh will be greatly
missed. Contributions in Scott's
memory may be made to AIDS
Project Los Angeles, 1313 Vine
Street, Los Angeles, 19028. A
memorial service will be held on
Sunday, August 11th at 10:30 AM at
Community Synapoyae,
200
Forest Avenue, Rye, New York, 18

Forest Avenue, Rye, New York

Michael John Robertson

Aug. 4, 1957 - June 23, 1995

Mike Robertson cheered the hearts of many in downtown San Francisco.



He is survived by his beloved and faithful McDonald and by his sidekick of 17 vears. Jack Keating On Saturday, August Mike's ashes will be interred in Scotty's grave in Hayward, Calif Call Frank at 474-Calif. 3624 for further information.

Former Chicagoan DAVID A. ROOT, 53, a fundraising and communications consultant and museum exhibit designer, died Nov. 22 in Washington, D.C. His clients included the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Ravi-Washington Opera, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and White House Preservation Fund. Surviyors include his companion, Tim Kiernan.

R. Rhael Rafik

R. Rhael Rafik, formerly Richard Webb a.k.a. "Aroma Lamour" passed away peacefully at his home in Provincetown on February 13 after a long and hard fought battle with AIDS. 95

A native of Albany, New York, Richard resided in Manhattan prior to relocating to Boston to further his career in retail fashion. As manager of clothing stores in Lafayette Place and Copley Place he was recognized by his trademark ponytail and black cowboy hat. He was also employed at Campus/ManRay in Cambridge where he "worked the door".

Falling in love with the diversity and

beauty of Provincetown, Richard made it his home in 1990. For many summers he could be found working at the clothing store Zazz or cruising Commercial Street with friends. With his satirical wit, quick tongue and outrageous drag, Richard was well known.

He will be greatly missed by his many friends and family, especially his sense of humor, the lilt in his walk, his outlook on the world and, of course, the Mothers Day brunches.

A celebration of Richard Rhael's life will be held on April 1 in Boston.

DIED: James Daron Richardson, 45, of complications from AIDS May 9 in Houston. Richardson had been a radiologist on the staff of Georgetown University Hospital and was also the founding director of the Gay Men's Chorus of Washington, D.C., of which he had been a member for ten years, until 1991. 97

Ron Richardson Is Dead at 43; Won a Tony in 'Big River' Role

By MEL GUSSOW

Ron Richardson, who won a Tony Award in 1985 for his performance as Jim in the Broadway musical "Big River: the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," died yesterday at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, N.Y. He was 43 and lived in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

The cause was AIDS, said his manager, Michael Bolanos.

When he played Jim, the runaway slave in the Roger Miller-William Hauptman adaptation of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," Mr. Richardson was praised for the tragic resonance of his acting and his powerful singing. His deep-timbred voice seemed as deep as the Mississippi, the river that carried him and Huck Finn (Daniel H. Jenkins) on their journey. Together, the two elevated the songs "River in the Rain" and "Muddy Water" into Mississippi anthems.

Mr. Richardson's approach to Jim was heroic. "When I play Jim," he told an interviewer from The New York Times, "I am playing my grandfather, and my mother swears I look like him as a young man. He was born a free man, but his father and mother were slaves. He was very strong, and very majestic."

"Majestic" was, in fact, a word often used to describe Mr. Richardson on the stage. For his performance in "Big River," he received a Tony as best supporting actor in a musical; he also won a Drama Desk

Later he toured in "Big River," in 1988 playing his role in Japan, with a Japanese cast. He sang in English but spoke his lines in Japanese, learning the dialogue phonetically, with the help of a Japanese coach.

Mr. Richardson was born in West Philadelphia on Jan. 27, 1952. His father was a laborer in the meatpacking industry and his mother operated a beauty parlor in their home for more than 30 years. From the age of 4, he sang in a neighborhood church; he went from high school choirs to performances in dinner theater musicals, taking time to study voice and music composition.

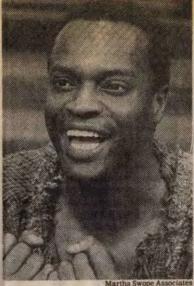
In the early 1970's he appeared in and around Philadelphia in "Show-

SOCO-Of Malden on June 13, Gary Joseph. Father of Christopher Rocco of Malden. Son of Anthony and Marietta (Lattanzi) Rocco. Brother of Anthony III of N.H., Kim Burley of Everett and Rhonda of Malden. Former husband of Andrea Acquaviva of Malden. Funeral from the Salvatore Rocco & Sons Funeral Home, 331 Main St., EVERETT, Friday, June 16 at 8 a.m. Funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church, Everett at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Visiting hours Wednesday from 7-9 and Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9. In lieu of flowers donations in Gary's memory may be made to the Aids Action Committee, 131 Clarendon St., Boston, MA. 02116. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

boat," "Camelot" and "Man of La Mancha." When he was 25, he played "Sportin' Life" in the Houston Grand Opera production of "Porgy and Bess." Later he had a small role on Broadway in "Timbuktu!," and he was in the Los Angeles production of "Dreamgirls."

In 1985, he was hired for "Big River" after auditioning and being called back five times. The musical opened on April 25, several weeks before the deadline for Tony nominations. For Mr. Richardson, the show (directed by Des McAnuff) was a life-changing experience, and it remained the high point of his career.

After playing Jim, he appeared in the musical "Oh, Kay!" and at the American Place Theater in Leslie Lee's "Ground People," in which he played the iron-handed leader of a minstrel troupe. In London he starred as Husky Miller in the Old Vic revival of "Carmen Jones." He also toured with a concert act, performing in Moscow, St. Petersburg and Riga, Latvia. In 1993, he appeared on Broadway in a limited engagement of "The Boys Choir of Harlem and Friends" and also took part in "Summer in Nagasaki," a



Martha Swope Associates

Ron Richardson as Jim in "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" in 1985.

peace concert in Japan.

In addition to his father and mother, William F. and Amanda Richardson, he is survived by two brothers, the Rev. W. Franklyn Richardson (the pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Mount Vernon) and Raymond Lloyd Richardson; a sister, Vickilyn Reynolds, and three nephews and one niece.

fernandino (Dino) Romita

Nov. 20, 1949 - Aug. 16, 1995

He's gliding smoothly on the ice, round and round, he's gliding smoothly up and away, he's heaven-bound.

> In winter I'll remember him skating along, in summer I'll remember he's gone.

His happiness taught us to smile. I'll remember his smile for a very long while

His suffering taught us to love and to live, enjoy all the good, while the bad we forgive.

Everything goes on and on, while he is heaven-bound, but even with his presence gone I'll remember him skating round and round.



Garrett B. Riley

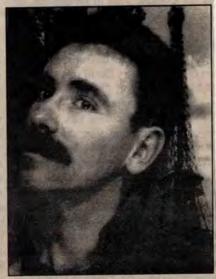
Garrett B. Riley, beloved son of Anne M. Riley and the late Joseph Riley of South Orleans, MA, died peacefully at his home in Boston on April 19 following a courageous battle with AIDS. 95

Born on March 29, 1952, in Bristol, CT, Gary graduated from New Haven College and attended the Art Institute in Boston. Until his illness, Gary was employed as a Sales Representative of British Airways in Boston where he received a National Outstanding Employee Award in 1992. He was a current member of the Dramatist Guild and co-writer of a play produced in San Francisco in 1993.

Gary's passion for travel and living life to its fullest took him world-wide. His sharp wit, humor and love from the heart will be treasured by all those he touched.

In addition to his mother, Gary is survived by two brothers, Colin of South Orleans; Chris of Greenwich, CT; a sister, Jo-Anne Lossio of Boston; a niece, an aunt, two uncles, and his devoted companion, Carl Johnson.

Gary, you've inspired us in many



ways. We will miss your laughter, your creativity and your love, but we'll forever see you in all those old familiar places.

At his request, services will be private. Donations in his memory may be made to the Hospice at Mission Hill, 20 Parker Hill, Boston, MA 02120.

Robb Rodd

June 3, 1995

Our good friend Robb Rodd truly became "The Man Who Got Away



when scended to the spiritual spiritual plane June 3. His devoted friends, George and Craig, and his Dad Sam and Mom Thelma were near his bedside.

Hailing from Detroit Robb toyed with the dramatic high school and then

moved to New York City where he acted and sang. Turning to other careers and diversions, he was a photographer's rep and later worked as a waiter.

In 1985, Robb migrated to San Francisco and started working at Uno's Pizzeria where he eventually became manager. It was about the time of the Harmonic Convergence in 1987 that he embraced his celestial self. Robb found great pleasure in sharing his spiritual love and compassionate self with oth-

After his retirement from restaurant work in 1991, he was instrumental in bringing the Japanese healing technique of Reiki to San Francisco. As a Reiki channel, he helped many with hands-on healing at the Quan Yin Center.

Golden Gate Park on Saturday, July 15, at 2 p.m. All are invited to join us after more information, call George at (415) Charles Edwin Reade

Charles Edwin Reade of Boston died of complications from AIDS on May 31. Born in Boston on September 20, 1960, he grew up and attended schools in Sudbury, later moving to Milwauke, and then back to Boston where he made his home for the past 15 years.

Charles worked for Concord Lumber Co., and later joined Jeffery Adams Construction Co. of Concord where he learned the skills of finish carpentry. He most recently worked for John Tom Inc. of Boston and as a self-employed carpenter.

Charles' strong political beliefs regarding the Western treatment of HIV/ AIDS led him to follow a path of alternative treatments which were centered around naturopathy and several other holistic therapies. This approach allowed Charles to remain in control and focused throughout his HIV management.

Charles' great love for the arts kept him involved in dance and music where he enjoyed eccentric forms of self-expression. Charles was a poet, avid reader and philosopher, possessing a keen in-Robb's many friends will celebrate tellect and an outstanding ability to comhis life at the AIDS Memorial Grove in municate on many levels with anyone. His spirit radiated with a great sense of the memorial at 154 Bocana Street. For humor and exuberance for living.

> Charles will be greatly missed by his mother, Jean S. Reade of Concord; his father, George A. Reade and stepmother

Lou Reade of Mattapoisett; brother Frank G. Marx II of Jersey City, NJ; and sisters Margaret A. Marx of W. Hartford, CT, Sarah J. Miner of Waterford, CT, and Tori S. Reade of Groton, MA; and his seven nephews and all of his friends.

Join us to celebrate Charles' life on June 12 at 1:00 p.m. at the first Parish Unitarian Church of Concord. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his memory to The Hospice at Mission Hill, c/o Kendall Walton, 20 Parker Hill Ave., Boston, MA 02120. It was there that he was lovingly cared for by his family, friends and staff during the last days of his life.

Lar Roberson Dancer, 48

Lar Roberson, a dancer who performed in the 1970's with the companies of Martha Graham, Pearl Lang and Rod Rodgers, died on June 21 at his home in Kensington, Calif. He

The cause was AIDS, said his companion, Thomas Hibdon.

Mr. Roberson was a member of the Graham company from 1969 to 1973 and taught at the Graham school in New York. He also appeared with Ms. Lang, who featured him prominently in an exuberant role in "Roundelays," a work she created in 1977. Mr. Rodgers cast him in 1978 in the title role of "The Visionary." Mr. Roberson danced at other times in companies headed by Lar Lubovitch, Sophie Maslow, Larry Richardson, Joyce Trisler and Ethel Winter.

After 1980, he taught modern dance at the Marin Ballet School in California and at San Francisco State University.

In addition to Mr. Hibdon, he is survived by a sister, Delores, of Hercules, Calif., and a brother, Brian, of Richmond, Calif. 95

IN MEMORY OF DAN RIFFIN

Lovingly missed by Mom, Pops, Alan, Jo and Art



Mar. 9, 1958 - Feb. 14, 1995

Dan devoted his life to AIDS education and care. He gave John Rodriguez

Dec. 12, 1961 - Sept. 10, 1995

After a valiant eight-year struggle against the AIDS virus. indomitable spirit left this world for the next one. At his side were his life partner, Ted, and his mother, Irene. He is also survived by his sisters, Yolanda and Kathy; his brothers, David and Steve; and also his stepdad, Leo.

John was a man of infinite compassion and intelligence, always willing to help those in need. He was a former paramedic with San Francisco Ambulance Co. and Visiting Home Nurses Co.. He truly was an "angel" to all he encountered in this life.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m. at Most Holy Redeemer Church, 100 Diamond St., SF. Donations may be made to Project Open Hand in his memory. ▼

many AIDS patients the courage to acquire IV and Gancyclovir implants and take part in home care procedures.

Dan was active in the Marin AIDS Project, Speakers Bureau and Marin AIDS Interfaith Network. He worked with Rev. Janie Spahr at MCC, then became active in the United Methodist Church of Reconciliation in San Rafael.

Dan worked hard to advance AIDS therapy through his doctor's presentations, encouraging people to seek out every possibili-ty. Friends and family began to

Stanley Rowland June 19, 1955 - Oct. 29, 1995

Stanley Rowland passed away suddenly at Laguna Honda Hospital on

Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 a.m. He was very much loved by his brother, Alexander Rowland: his mother, Janet L Rowland; and by his many friends He will live on in our memories.

Stanley's family wishes for any donations to be sent to Family

Link, 317 Castro St., SF, CA 94114. Memorial services will be held. For information please contact Ray at 467-

distribute the presentations on IL-2, 3T-C, wasting therapy and recaps of the International AIDS Conferences.

In honor of my son, I encourage everyone to be aggressive in the care of AIDS, in the care of each other and the search for knowledge.

Dr. David Senechek, Dan's doctor, has given presentations to the community. Copies are yours for the asking -- Knowledge Is Free and Powerful.

Dr. Senechek (415) 788-4535 Dan's Mom (415) 574-3768

ON-LINE EARNING TO

Two years ago, Kevin Stephenson began exploring the Internet, including a newsgroup for J.R.R. Tolkien fans, a pen pal group, and occasionally soc.motss. Nine months later, his long-term companion James Russell died from AIDS-related complications. To help him during his grieving process, he attended two sessions of a support group facilitated by a psychotherapist.

These meetings were "sheer agony, not helpful to me, and very distressing," Stephenson explained. "I did not want to relive the last six months of James' life and the last three weeks he spent in the hospi-

While Stephenson acknowledges that these groups are helpful for some people, he did not want to listen to the details of how other people's significant others had died. It was excruciatingly painful for him to listen to the accounts shared in the group.

Although he received additional support from his sister and Russell's mother, he decided to turn to the net for solace. He found the Internet to

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be a non-threatening means of communication. Through friends he had cultivated from the soc.penpals and alt.personals, he was able to find an alternative path by which to go through the grieving process.

"I wanted to share what was meaningful, good, and important. told many people of my experiences with him and what he meant to me. I was moved and grateful for the positive support I received from everyone I communicated with at this time, whether Gay or straight."

-Bob Johnson

Carlos Luis Rivera Nov. 4, 1944 - July 26, 1995

A precious friend, son and brother has joined his partner of 20 years,



Donald Wheeler, who died on Dec. 20, 1993. Carlos is survived by his mother, sister, two brothers and many friends from San Francisco and Palm Springs.

Carlos met his lifelong partner, Don, in 1974. He worked as a lab assistant in the clinical laboratory

at SFGH in 1977-79 and 1989-92. From 1980 to 1988, Carlos and Don operated a popular motel in Palm Springs.

Carlos wanted to acknowledge with a loving "thank you" his special family: Kathy, Patty, Lorenzo, Joyce, Amor, Beverly, Duggan and his 1 P.M. Support Group. An extra loving thanks to his sister, Gladys, who was with him the last month of his life. Carlos said, "Without their support life would not have been worth it. Donald, open the door please.

Carlos has left us the joy of many wonderful memories that he and Don created together through the years. In his final days, Carlos battled his illness with the strength, courage and dignity with which he lived his life.

Carlos has joined his precious Donald. Together, they are a bright star in the galaxy. V

Jack C. Reed died Jan. 17 of complications

from AIDS in Los Angeles. He was 33.

Executive chair of L.A. Link tobacco control,

he participated on several boards for the

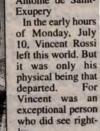
state of California for AIDS education and

prevention. As a costume designer and

Vincent Rossi (aka Felipo Campo) March 14, 1964 - July 10, 1995

"It is only with the heart that one

can see rightly. Antoine de Saint-Exupery



who did see right-Amidst the brilliance of nature's glory, the floral bounty of the earth, Vincent lay swaddled in rose petals. The gentle candlelight, aroma of incense and a soft Buddhist chant returned Vincent to the universe. His earthly

struggle was no more. At Vincent's bedside were Paul Miller, his loving partner; brother, Jhon Rossi; and friends, Laura Palowski, Brad Sherbert and Amy Miller.

Vincent Rossi of New York City who made San Francisco home in 1990 s survived by his parents, Fred and Madeline Rossi of Plano, Texas; sister, Regina; brother, Jhon; and loving family and friends.

On Vincent's behalf, heartfelt thanks go to his caregivers: Larry Doss, Cindy Lee, Daphane Stewart and Cecily

... As the foam from a wave returns to become one with the ocean/so we return to the universe./As the foam will return on a new wave,/we will return on a new day."

David L. P. Rich

June 28, 1951 - Aug. 2, 1995

On Wednesday, August 2, while surrounded by loving friends, the body that



David's housed undiminished spirsuccumbed without surrender the utter exhaustion caused by his long battle with AIDS. He was calm and without pain.

While able, David was devoted, compassionate caregiver to friends with

AIDS, and finally to his beloved partner, Sonny Nolte, whose death preceded David's by four months.

David is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Schwommer of Seattle, Wash. Our community has lost a respected banker, expert sailor, gourmet cook, accomplished gardener and ani-mal lover. Cindy and Susan, Liz and Ed, Charlotte and Kerry, Jimmy and many others lost a wonderful friend, too many years too soon.

It was David's wish that there be no service and that any memorial donations be made to Open Hand of Alameda. After cremation, David's ashes, together with Sonny's, were scattered from the deck of their boat, the Chilli Pepper, by friends. We wish them smooth sailing.



Steve Renteria died June 25 of complications from West AIDS in Hollywood. He was 34. A native of the South Bay section

1993, he opened Salon 8450. In addition to charita- at the Diffa Showhouse in Napa. ble activities for Aid For AIDS, Renteria cut the hair with a razor-sharp wit, extreme charm, of patients at hospitals and hospices. He is survived grace and an indomitable spirit. His by his mother, Sylvia; sister, Isabel; brothers, generosity and friendship will be cher-Roland and Vince; and many friends.

Jesse Reynolds March 17, 1952 - July 25, 1995

Jesse died from AIDS at his home in Florida at 11:30 a.m. July 25. He and



his lover Joe were fixture in the Castro since 1980 when they met. They gave great parties and befriended everyone. Jesse had been a part of the SF scene since the 60s and is loved and missed by many. He is survived by his mother in LA and his

lover Joe now in Florida.

To Jesse, From Joe: "My Baby/My Baby/ As you die/the tear in your eye/will be in my heart/till I join you/by and by/high in the sky/Good-bye/my love/my love/my love." ▼

David G. Reinhard Oct. 21, 1944 - Aug. 16, 1995

David passed on peacefully in his sleep after a brief struggle with AIDS.



David was born to a large farming family Connecticut. After graduating from high school, he joined the Army during the Vietnam era. When his tour of duty was over, he returned home to continue education, receiving a degree in economics.

David traveled to Europe several times, then trekked across the U.S., arriving in San Francisco in 1977. He was a jack-of-all-trades: salesman, bartender, manager and caterer. He was a fabulous chef!

David was a floral designer and did the Paramount exhibit at the NAPTE Convention in New Orleans. He was also mentioned in Northern California's Better Homes and Gardens for his work

David was an undeniable presence ished and sorely missed by everyone who knew and loved him. Vaya con Dios querido! V

celebrity image consultant, clients included Anita Baker, Tina Turner, Whoopie Goldberg and Heather Locklear. He praised by the Hollywood press as "L.A.'s trendiest glitzy gown design-

er." He is survived by his lovspouse, Armstrong; mother, Dorothy Reed; and hundreds of ador-

ing friends. 96



JOHN ROBINSON

Dale Ryzak

Jan. 27, 1957 - Oct. 11, 1995

Dale passed peacefully from us at home and is on his way to a better place.

He was a quiet man with a loving, caring heart.



Dale loved photography, the outdoors, spending time in his garden and watching Erica Kane. He once said, "If he gave me nothing else, he gave me a little soul." Once a reference to music, it grew more to

mean the way he touched those who knew him.

Dale leaves behind his lover of 15 years, Randy Petersen; his sister, Margo; sisters-in-law, Margaret and Gloria; nieces, Marina and Satina; father, Frank; and brothers, Frank and John.

I'd like to thank our families and our extended family of close friends, co-workers and teammates for being so supportive.

His spirit has been set free, but his soul will always be with us. I'll love him forever.

A gathering of friends will be held Saturday, Oct. 21. ▼

Bruce Reader

Bruce Reader was born in Ohio and died at home in The City on Monday, October 16, from AIDS complications.

Bruce was an accomplished musician, skilled technical writer and generous volunteer. Between 1975 and 1979, he was first chair-bassoon with the Grazer Philharmonisches Orchester, Austria: his colleagues at the time included Mesdames Birgit Nilsson, Montserrat Caballe and Rossini tenor Rocky Blake. He returned to America in 1979 and worked as a technical writer with Crum and Forster and Tesseract corporations.

After his retirement, Bruce volunteered with PAWS and generously with Youth Chance High, where he was a tutor to inner-city youths. He was a patron of the San Francisco Opera, Symphony, Ballet and American Conservatory Theater.

He is survived by his beloved parents, George and Marybell; his loving brothers, David, Larry and Mark; and by his longtime companion of 15 years, Frank Michael Yhap.

At Bruce's request, no memorial service will take place. Contributions in his honor may be made to the Youth Chance Alternative High School, Embarcadero YMCA, Attn. Ms. Liz Loyola

By DANA BISBEE

His popular Boston Globe column tweaked the upturned noses of social nabobs and provided valuable publicity for nonprofit organizations.

His sartorial splendor earned him places on the Hub's "Best Dressed" and "Sexiest Men" lists

Boston Globe columnist John ed upon him for their coverage. He was a true bon vivant, with a great zest for life. He brought much excitement, friendship and love to those around him."

In sparkling language, he wrote of "captains of industry," "nobs," "potentates" "toffs" and "grandees" of Boston society.

Robinson relished details of the scenes he reported. His eye might be attracted by a "scanda-

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a "Nightcap:" paragraph of some passing gossip or social announcement, sometimes outraged those whose vanity was caught outpacing their common sense.

But they were also important to nonprofit fund-raisers, who valued the shot of publicity when featured in Robinson's popular column.

Born in Boston on Aug. 4, 1945, he attended Natick High School, where he played football and was state champion in the 100-yard dash.

He also attended Mount Hermon School and the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, graduating in 1968.

He went to work at the Globe upon graduation.

"He had one employer his entire working life," said his brother Paul Robinson. "Except for a short stint as an officer in the U.S. Navy (1970 to 1972), he worked only for the Globe."

Robinson worked his way up the ranks from general assignment reporter. He worked on the editorial page from 1975 to 1979, when he became assistant business editor.

In 1982, he began writing a social column. Except for a stint in the Globe's Washington buRobinson, 49, died yesterday morning at Martha's Vineyard Hospital of a pulmonary embolism and Kaposi's sarcoma, a complication of AIDS.

He had been living in Oak Bluffs, in the home he had built

there last year.

"John had a great love for Boston," said his devoted friend Doris Yaffe. "So many of the nonprofit organizations dependlously rich white chocolate and raspberry Bavarian" dessert and the "insouciance" it would bring to a Four Seasons table.

Or he might be diverted by a woman's "social appearance flecked with jewels and swathed in the designer frocks she wears

so effortlessly."

His columns, most ending with

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reau from 1985 to 1990, he was most associated with his byline at the top of a social column.

He denied that his work was a gossip column. It was instead observations about society in the sense of sociology, a study of the rich and famous of a city he often called "the provincial capital."

"John distinguished himself at the Globe both as an editor and a writer," said Globe Editor Matt Storin.

"He had a roaring laugh," remembered colleague Jack Thomas, "and the world is going to be a quieter place now."

The son of the late Helen Louise Viverette Robinson and the late John M. Robinson, he is survived by a sister, Jacqueline Michelle of New Jersey, and a brother, Paul of Orleans.

He will be buried at a graveside service at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Oak Bluffs Martha's Vineyard on Thursday at 2 p.m.

"Sometime in the fall, he wanted a memorial reception at the St. Botolph Club," his brother said.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the John A. Robinson Memorial Fund, care of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Boston, 50 Congress St., Boston, MA 02109.

GOP ACTIVIST JOHN RICO DIES OF AIDS

OLYMPIA, Wash. (GayNet) — John Rico, an openly gay Republican Party official, has died of AIDS. He was 45 years of age at the time of his death.

Rico served as political director of the California GOP, ran Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign offices in Los Angeles in 1979, and after moving to Oregon, served as chief of staff to the state senate from 1985 to 1991. He also served on Oregon Gov. Booth Gardner's HIV/AIDS Advisory Council.

E. Timothy Roberts

E. Timothy Roberts of Boston's South End died peacefully at his home on July 13 surrounded by loving friends and family.

Timothy entered this world May 3, 1954, in Eden, North Carolina, the youngest of six children. He graduated from Morehead High School in Eden and moved to New England in 1972 to study photography at Franconia College in New Hampshire.

During his school years he spent his summers in Ogunquit, Maine, where he worked as a waiter and later as restaurant manager of the Fan Club. He moved to Boston in 1976 and managed the Fan Club in Boston's theater district. For several years he was employed at Edward Harvey on School Street as a salesman of leather goods (the luggage variety). He also worked at the Copley Marriott Hotel and as a VIP waiter at the Four Season's Aujour D'Hui.

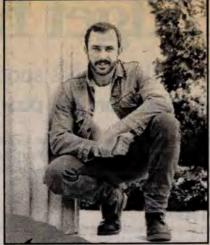
He spent many summers in his beloved Provincetown, where he worked at several restaurants including the Boatslip, the Front Porch and the Painted

Lady.

Provincetown's natural beauty provided him with inspiration and a passion for life. His creative abilities manifested themselves through his love for gardening and for transforming his cottage into an idyllic home to share with

his lover, Stephen Clark.

Following his diagnosis of HIV infection in 1985, Tim became a seeker of knowledge, and a bearer of inspiration for those trying to make sense of life in the face of HIV and AIDS. When Northern Lights Alternatives New England was founded in 1990, Tim volunteered as Enrollment Coordinator for the AIDS Mastery Workshop, bringing the workshop and support to many people in need of comfort and community. Even in the face of his own declining health, Tim devotedly provided round-the-clock care to Stephen until Stephen's death in March, 1994.



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Tim's large and diverse community of friends and lovers will miss his engaging charms, his dry and subtle wit, his brutal honesty, his intuitiveness and insight into other people's feelings, and his bright blue eyes that always spoke of the love and caring of a true friend.

Timothy is survived by his devoted and gracious mother, Evelyn; brothers Buddy, Bryant and Joe, all of North Carolina; his loving sisters, Tanya and Iva; cousin Mary Ann Morgan, as well as many other family members and old friends. His oldest and dearest friend, Evan Mahaney; Evan's lover, Gil; and deeply loving friends, Gary Flaherty and Suzanne Badoux, among others, coordinated Tim's care and enjoyed his relentless and challenging humor until the end.

A graveside service is planned for July 20 in Eden, North Carolina. A private ceremony will also be held in Rutland, Vermont, where Timothy's ashes will join Stephen Clark's. A celebration of Tim's life for all who were touched by it, will be held on Saturday, August 19 at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Provincetown.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Tim's memory to the Boston Living Center.

Jose Rodriquez

Jose Rodriquez of Quincy, formerly of Boston, died May 23 at Healthcare Dimensions in Mission Hill from complications of an AIDS-related illness. He was 38. 96

Jose was born in El Salvador and came to the United States several years ago. He was employed by Baystate Bindery Company in Boston before his illness. He leaves several relatives in El Salvador and a close friend, Richard Legere of Quincy.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at the Jesuit Urban Center, 775 Harrison Ave., at a later date. Donations in Jose's memory may be made to Healthcare Dimensions, 20 Parker Hill Ave., Boston, MA 02120.

James W. Rockwell, 27

Auto parts salesman

James W. Rockwell of Wellesley, a salesman at Consumer Auto Parts in Natick, died of lymphoma yesterday in New England Medical Center in Boston. He was 27.

Mr. Rockwell was born in Framingham and earned his General Equivalency Diploma at Keefe Technical School in Framingham.

He leaves his parents, Willis R. and Patricia (Leach) of Wellesley; and three sisters, Beverly A. and Dawn M. Nascinemto, both of Framingham, and Melissa J. Parker of Wellesley.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. John the Evangelist Church in Wellesley. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in

Needham.

Ann Marie Rodel, 28

Worked to raise AIDS awareness

A memorial service will be held tomorrow for Ann Marie Rodel, a Brockton resident and AIDS activist who died at her home Saturday from complications, associated with the disease she fought to stamp out. She was 28.

Miss Rodel was born and raised in Brockton, graduating from Brockton High School in 1986.

She was an avid horseback rider and a member of the AIDS Action Committee, where she worked to raise the public's awareness of AIDS.

She leaves her parents, Kenneth and Dorothy (Chilson) of Brockton; two brothers, Kenneth Jr. and James both of Brockton; her two grandmothers, Anne Marie Rodel of Nevada and Anna Marie (Hamilton) Chilson; and several aunts and uncles.

The memorial service will be held in St. Edward's Church in Brockton at 9 a.m. Cremation will be in the Woodlawn North Purchase Crematory in Attleboro.

Bob Russell died June 19 of lung cancer at the City of Hope in Duarte, Calif. A native of Quincy, Mass., and a U.S. Army veteran, he moved to Los Angeles in the early 1960s and began working for Security Pacific National Bank. When Security Pacific was acquired by Bank of America, Russell became senior vice president of corporate real estate. A cooking and travel aficionado, he retired from the banking institution in 1993. Russell is predeceased by his partner of 30 years, Jim Herman. He is survived by his mother, Helen D. Listman, brother, John D. Russell; and numerous friends and colleagues.

Douglas Richardson Feb. 7, 1946 - Dec. 17, 1995

A native of Ann Arbor, Mich., Doug came to San Francisco with his long-



time companion, George Seefeld, in 1981. Together they owned and operated Company, a popular bar on California Street, for a number of years. After selling The Company, Doug purchased and operated Great Earth Vitamin Stores on both Polk and Cas-

Doug was a hugely talented gardener and decorator, though he did not pursue either professionally. His many friends will fondly remember the fabulous Christmas display he produced year after year. Doug served on the board of directors of the Community Thrift Store as treasurer for six years. He donated many, many volunteer hours in the store.

Doug will be remembered with great affection by all his family and friends. He is survived by his mother, Agnes; two sisters; one brother; and several nieces and nephews.

Chad Rail December 27, 1966 - May 13, 1996



On Monday, May 13, Chad's struggle with AIDS ended peacefully. His partner of 10 vears and his mother were at his side. Chad faced his growing disability with courage and wit, much as he

faced the rest of his life.

Chad was born in Portland on December 27, 1966. He left home at a young age, spending time in Seattle, Sacramento and San Francisco. During this unsettled time he survived by the assistance of his family, friends and

Chad settled in Seattle in 1985. A year later he met Ken Baggett. The two shared a love and respect for each other that grew with each day. They lived five years on Capital Hill, then bought a van and traveled the country to see what they could see - and to ride roller coasters, one of Chad's great loves.

They traveled the country for three years and settled in the most beautiful place they'd seen, San Francisco. Chad had been here for three years when his final illness struck. He died at home, surrounded by love.

Chad is survived by his parents, loving aunts, their children, his grandparents, his partner, and his cat.



ELLIS RIGSBY

In 1983 Ellis Rigsby danced his way into our worlds. His spirit will always be a part of our celebration of life. Some may remember Ellis as a waiter at Mick's or a computer science student at Devry. Our chapter starts in New Orleans—Sunday T-Dances at the Parade Disco, poolside at Menefee's, and all points in between. Ellis introduced us to world we never knew existed-and we haven't stopped dancing yet.

Ellis moved to Atlanta in 1987 in pursuit of a career and higher education in the field of computer science. His successes in these pursuits were a dream come true for him. His career ultimately led him to Charlotte, North Carolina where he lived his life fully until the very end.

Ellis never missed a beat, even having lost his eyesight, he never lost the will to live life to the fullest. Ellis will always be an inspiration to us and we are grateful for all the love, life and laughter he shared with us. We love you Chun

Cam Mangham, Britton Mangham, and two of the gayest straight boys Atlanta ever raised, Mark Thompson and John Mangham

Samuel D. Ratcliffe, TV Scriptwriter, 50

Samuel D. Ratcliffe, an Emmywinning scriptwriter, died yesterday at his home in Manhattan. He was 50.

The cause was AIDS, said David Ziff, a friend.

Mr. Ratcliffe won the Emmy in

1991 for his work as head writer for the NBC series "Santa Barbara." He also served as chief writer for NBC's "Texas" and "Another World."

A native of Winter Haven, Fla., he grew up in Birmingham, Ala., and graduated from Birmingham-Southern College, where he majored in music and in German. After moving to New York City, he pursued a career in the theater. One of his roles was Matt in "The Fantasticks."

He later began to write for daytime television. His credits at NBC included "Days of Our Lives." He also wrote for CBS's "Capitol" and "Guiding Light" and ABC's "Lov-

He is survived by his companion, Jeffrey Hayenga; his parents, Jennings and Marguerite Ratcliffe of New Orleans, and three sisters, Sandra, of Manhattan, Rebecca, of Atlanta, and Karen Daigle of New Orleans.

Walter Frank Rowen

June 29, 1945 - October 8, 1995

A truly unique person, capable of touching so many lives in many different ways, and always able to teach everyone something new that was Walter. He passed away peace-

fully on Sunday, October 8, due to complications from AIDS.

To the delight of his friends and clients, there was a bit of Mark Twain in Walter. He led a full and varied life, always striving to push things to their limit. By age 20 he had traveled the world, and always delighted in relating the incredible tales of his adventures.

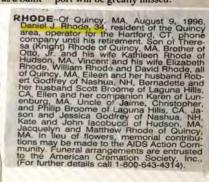
He served as an officer in the Army, then established a successful marketing communications career in New York and Philadelphia. In 1980 he moved to San Francisco, and eventually started his own public relations firm, RCI-even managing to earn canonization as a Saint by the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence along the way.

> A real master at motivating diverse groups of people toward common action. Walter was always able to make an im-

pact through his own unique blend of tradition and innovation, combined with impeccable taste, intelligence, professionalism and an irreverent sense of humor. Class and elegance shone through in everything he did. And whatever project he set his mind to, he always managed to make it fabulously entertaining.

Plans will be made soon for a cocktail gathering to celebrate Walter's life and share our stories and memories of him. Anyone who would like to participate may leave a message at 510/654-4480 with their name, address and phone number. His friendship and unfaltering support will be greatly missed.

Sireet, led at his home, August 12, 1996 after an extended illness. He was born in Boston, MA, May 24, 1954 the son of William A and Virginia L. (Perkins) Ray, and had lived in Dorchester. MA until moving to Bath nine years ago. Mr. Ray owned and operated the Evergreen Bed and Breakfast in Bath for the past nine years. Mr. Ray had attended Harvard University in Cambridge, MA and was a member of the North Country Council in Littleton, NH. He had served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. Survivors include his mother Virginia L. Ray of Hull, MA, two brothers, Edward J. Ray of Weymouth, MA, William L. Ray of New Berlin, WS. Ha companion Thomas Koda of Bath, NH. Also several nieces, nephews, aunits, uncless and cousins. Calling hours, will be Wednesday, August 14, 1996 at the Bath, NH. Congregational Church from 2:00 to 4 vices will be Thursday, August 15, 1996 at 10 pm. and 7:00 to 9 pm. Funeral services will be Thursday, August 15, 1996 at 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. Funeral services will be Thursday, August 15, 1996 at 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. Funeral services will be Thursday. August 15, 1996 at 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. Funeral services will be Thursday. August 15, 1996 at 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. Funeral services will be Thursday. August 15, 1996 at 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. Funeral services will be Thursday. August 15, 1996 at 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. Funeral services will be Thursday. August 15, 1996 at 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. Funeral services will be Thursday. August 15, 1996 at 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. Funeral services will be fluored and 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. Funeral services will be fluored and 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. Funeral services will be fluored and 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. Funeral services will be 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. Funeral services will be 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. Funeral services will be 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. Funeral services will be 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. and 7:00 to 10 pm. and 7:00 pm. and 7:0



Juan E. Ramos, 53; Devised Concepts For Fashion Ads

By ELAINE LOUIE

Juan Eugene Ramos, an art director and the creative partner of Antonio Lopez, the late fashion illustrator, died on Thursday at his home in Manhattan. He was 53.

The cause was AIDS, said his com-

panion, Paul Caranicas.

With Mr. Lopez, who died in 1987, Mr. Ramos conceptualized fashion illustrations and advertising campaigns that were published in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and The New York Times, and were later seen in museums around the world.

They collaborated on the concept and everything else: selection of the model, the clothes and the props. Mr. Ramos chose every color down to the shade of red on a man's lips. The only thing he did not do was draw. Among the team's discoveries were Tina Chow, Jerry Hall and Grace Jones.

In the 1960's, Mr. Ramos and Mr. Lopez depicted women coiffed in Léger-inspired cascades of hair and dressed in micro-minis. They sometimes put sexy men and women on motorcycles, borrowing imagery from the film "Easy Rider."

Richard Martin, curator of the Costume Institute at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, said, "Juan was the art director to Antonio — but not after the fact — and everything that emerged, emerged from them together."

Describing their work, Mr. Martin said: "Take a Missoni sweater, a badge of the rich bourgeoisie Sud-

Yusef Rumie 1960 - 1995

Born in Chile of Middle Eastern ancestry, high school at McA-



teer in San
Francisco, female impersonator at Finocchio's, claims
clerk at CSE Insurance Co.,
tailor for a Taste
of Leather,
Medi-Cal clerk
at Wall Medical
Group, costume

whipper-upper extraordinaire, Mack sex club owner, graphics designer, upholsterer, pot smoker - Yusef was all of these and more.

He was a good friend to those who really knew him. He was only tolerant of others.

Yusef was planning to finally go home to Chile to be with his mother and sisters when he unexpectedly fell ill. He passed two days before he was to leave, never fulfilling that final dream.

So long, our dear friend; we will miss you.



Juan Eugene Ramos //- 2-95

denly, a Missoni sweater had something to do with spirit and expressionism. The eyeglasses were askew, the building was caving in, and the hands were contorted expressionist hands."

The partners, who both studied at the Fashion Institute of Technology, afterward taught fashion illustration there as well as at a school in the Dominican Republic.

Besides Mr. Caranicas, Mr. Ramos is survived by his mother, Mercedes Negron, and his sister, Sonia Ramos.

Daniel W. Ross

June 17, 1945 - Jan. 3, 1996
Our beloved Danny died of AIDS complications January 3. Born in Kingsport, Tenn.,



Kingsport, Tenn., he studied music from childhood and eventually architecture at North Carolina State University at Raleigh. After college he taught in public schools in New York City and Marin County, Calif

In 1975

small farm on a mountaintop near Comptche, Calif., and soon goat cheese from Skyranch Road was served in the finest restaurants in Northern California. He was also tireless in his work with ACCESS and served on the AIDS support organization's board for seven years

Danny's lush baritone graced the Mendocino Troubadours, Gloriana Opera Co. productions, Baroque Arts Ensemble of San Francisco, etc. He also directed the Gloriana Christmas Carolers and created the Comptche Village

Danny is survived by his mother, Helen; brother, Bob; and nephews, Graham and Andrew. A memorial celebration and potluck will be held Sunday, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m. at the Mendocino Presbyterian Church. For more information call Sam Waldman (707) 937-1424 or Rosalie Gjerde at (707) 964-

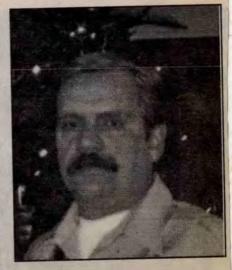
John Rible

John Rible died Oct. 7, 1995 at the age of 36.

Born and raised in New Jersey, he lived in Florida, Texas and California before coming to Boston and making his home in Dorchester for the last nine years. John worked as a paralegal for several Boston firms. Although John always enjoyed his vacations on Vineyard Martha's Provincetown, he was most happy at home where he enjoyed his hobbies of gardening and cooking. Neighborhood residents would always take pleasure in the visual results of his gardening. Friends and neighbors will also remember being treated to the gourmet dishes he prepared. Elderly neighbors will remember his kind words and concern for them. All who knew John will miss his sense of humor.

John will also be missed by his animal friends: his and his best friend's two cats, Tina and Tush and their three Golden Retrievers, Maggie, Wolfgang and Payton.

John celebrated the holiday seasons



by elaborately decorating indoors and outdoors and by cooking and baking his friends' favorite foods. His friends will miss John and his holiday spirit. He will most of all and always be terribly missed by his best friend, Kris.

Services were held on Martha's Vinevard.

Timmy ReMine

Timothy Joe ReMine, 34, died of AIDS related complications at his home in Bristol, Virginia on Friday, March 15, 1996, according to his good friend, Richard Holloway of Landover Hills, Maryland.



ReMine was born in Abingdon, Va., on Jan. 13, 1962, where he grew up. He moved to Washington, D.C. in 1981, when he began a part-time office job at the bar Exile while learning computer skills at the Computer Learning Center in Northern Virginia.

In 1983, ReMine began working as a computer programmer for a computer firm in Roslyn, Va. He worked there until his retirement in 1993, Holloway said.

ReMine enjoyed cooking in his spare time, and vacationing with friends every September in Rehoboth Beach, Del. He also enjoyed watching professional hockey games, Holloway said.

He was predeceased by his companion and caregiver Roy Michael Williams.

ReMine is survived by his parents, Wayne and Margaret ReMine of Abingdon; sisters, Martha McCalep of White Lakes, Mich., and Sharon Edwards of Wadesboro, N.C.; brother, Bobby ReMine of Memphis, Tenn.; grandmothers, Mattie C. ReMine of Meadowview, Va., and Nell Hagy of Abingdon, Va.; and a niece, three nephews, and many friends.

A memorial service was held in Abingdon on March 16. Contributions may be made to the American Foundation for Aids Research, 733 Third Avenue, 12th Floor, New York, NY 10017.

> Michael Rudisill May 4, 1960 – June 14, 1996



Michael was a shooting star who burned too hot and fast to stay around for long. In his flight through our lives, he both brightened our paths and scorched what felt too close. He lived with HIV

but died with his addiction. Michael OD'd on June 14. Whatever it was that Michael fought so hard finally conquered him when his guard was down.

A lot of us loved Michael very deeply, and his loss hurts our hearts. His soulmate, Freddy Calif, touched Michael's life and being in a way that so few of us were ever able. We will love and miss Michael.

Join us for a memorial service at 1594 Market St. on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 5 p.m. Bring candles.

Brian C. Reilly

Brian Reilly, 47, a talented artist and historian died Nov. 21 at his parents' home in Virginia die to complications from AIDS.

Brian was born in New York City, attended Beverly High School and, for many years, resided in Boston. He received a degree in Fine Arts from Massachusetts College of Art and a degree in Library Sciences from Emerson College. He enjoyed working at the Access Center and Film Dept. of the Boston Public Library for many years.

He was active in and often led an AIDS support group.

Brian collected friends everywhere. He was noted for his wonderful sense of humor, intelligence, warmth and grace. Brian lived life intensely. In a final meeting with a friend, he shared this: "I've had the best life that anyone

could hope to have. I've experienced what most people could only wish for in three lifetimes!" He lived his life as art—always sensitive to beauty.

An avid gardener, he spent many happy hours cultivating a lovely garden in the South End of Boston. Mrs. Beatrice Palmer of Groton, MA, a noted breeder of daylilies, is registering a new seedling plant to be named in his memory.

He leaves his father, John; his mother, Elizabeth; sister Kerry Clark of Lynn; brother Kevin of Jamaica Plain; his dear nephew Drew and his constant companion, Joan Carriere.

Contributions in his memory can be made to the Salvation Army and the Ryan White fund.

A memorial service is planned for mid-January.

Lou Ressijac

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Louis Howard Ressijac, 45, died on Nov. 27 at Georgetown University Hospital of AIDS-related complications. Lou was born in Ayer on Oct. 11,1950. After traveling with his Army family,

Lou was born in Ayer on Oct. 11,1950. After traveling with his Army family, he returned to Massachusetts and Ayer High School, graduating in 1968 as class valedictorian. He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a scholarship and graduated from Boston University. After living in Cambridge, Ressijac moved in 1976 to Washington D.C., working as an independent computer consultant for area corporations. He had intended to return to Boston this winter to the St. Botolph neighborhood.

Lou achieved the second degree black belt in the martial art of Aikido. This was his passion, until 1987 when he was barred from practice by his colleagues due to his HIV-positive status. He was later instrumental in changing that policy.

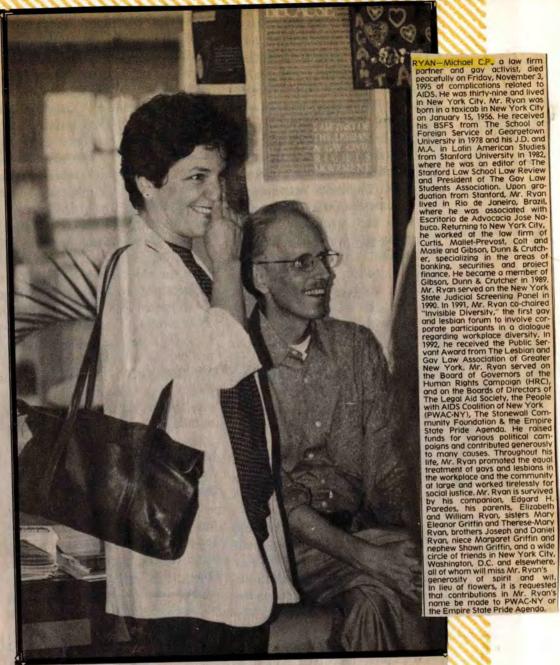
An avidreader with over 10,000 books ranging from metaphysics to science fiction, Ressijac was also the author of Philharmonic, a biography which paid tribute to his former lover. Lou enjoyed Sondheim musicals, Far East dining, and camping in the mountains of Pennsylvania. He will be remembered as an intellectual with a benign sense of humor, an affectionate nature, a keen wit, and the ability to make those close to him feel loved and cared for.



He is survived by his partner, Gary Stone of Boston; mother, Marjorie Ressijac; sister, Ann Ressijac; brother Richard Ressijac; in-laws Charles Dillon and Cynthia Ressijac; and four nieces, all of Ayer; and dear friends Cynthia Tootle, Ken Stailey, both of Silver Spring, MD, Wells Eddleman of Durham, NC, and Charles Merrill and Taiji Saotome, both of Cambridge.

His remains were cremated. Remembrances may be made to the Boston Living Center, 29 Stanhope St., Boston, MA 02116.

The People With **AIDS Coalition of New York mourns** the death of one of its founding board members, Michael C.P. Ryan. Michael's commitment to the gay and lesbian community and to people living with AIDS and HIV provides a lasting example of leadership and integrity, passion and grace. His subtle wit and extraordinary spirit will be missed by all whose lives he touched. Our condolences to his life partner, Edgard Paredes, the Ryan family and his many friends.



Michael with fellow board member Emily Rosenthal in May of 1995

Michael C.P. Ryan

January 15. 1956 - November 3. 1995

John E. Radley

ALBANY — John E. Radley died at Albany Medical Center Tuesday, October 13, 1998. Reknowned waiter, remembered for his years of service at the Golden Fox, Stone Ends, The 21 Club, Yonos, and Stephanie's on the Park, in addition to other restaurants. John leaves behind many dear friends, as well as his sister, Elizabeth Gile-Radley, and three brothers, Kenneth, Donald, and Ronald. He was well loved and will be dearly missed.

Frederick P. Rocktashel

Frederick P. Rocktashel, 49, of Philadelphia, died Dec. 31, 1995, at Graduate Hospital of complications due to AIDS.

Known as "Rocky" by many of his friends, Rocktashel was born in Reading, a son of the late George and Eva Rocktashel.

He was a graduate of Reading Central Catholic High School and St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Overbrook, where he received a bachelor's degree in philoso-

phy. He also served in the U.S. Air Force, attaining the rank of captain, and, as a certified pilot, participated in the evacuation of Saigon during the last days of the Vietnam War.

After leaving the service, Rocktashel worked in Africa for the Catholic Relief Services. Later employment included General Public Utilities in Reading, and as director of the University of Pennsylvania's accounts payable department, working there from 1986 until the summer of 1995.

Rocktashel is survived by his companion of 12 years, Paul Nutailis; two brothers and two sisters.

Private services were held Jan. 6 at Gethsemane Cemetery in Laureldale.

Memorial contributions may be made to any organization involved in serving people with AIDS or those who care for them. ▼

Andy Roberson May 28, 1959 - Jan. 25, 1996

Andy departed this life early on the morning of Jan. 25. The end to his



lengthy battle with AIDS came while he was at home with his dear friend, Michael, next to him.

Andy was a creative and prolific painter and poet. He was born in Charleston, Miss. He moved to San Francisco in 1989 after completing his bache-

lor's and master's in art at the University of Mississippi. Andy's seemingly outrageous nature combined with his Southern gentlemanly charm made indelible marks on the hearts of those who became his friends and loved ones here in the Bay Area.

His art was collected by many people in the South and here in the Bay Area. Examples of his work were published as far away as Japan.

Andy is survived by his parents, Jimmie and Jane Roberson; two sisters, Amy Berry and Becky Pettigrew; one brother, Marshall Roberson; and his grandmother, Clarice Roberson, all of Mississippi.

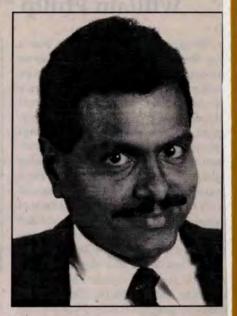
Donations may be made to Project Open Hand, Visual Aid of San Francisco, or the Andy Roberson Memorial Scholarship, University of Mississippi Foundation, P.O. Box 249, University, MS 38677. ▼

Eliezer Rodriguez Rosado

Eliezer Rodriguez Rosado died comfortably on December 23, 1995 from respiratory failure.

He was born in Puerto Rico in 1953, and in 1988 he came to Boston and applied to Simmons College in order to pursue his interest in library work. He graduated in 1991 with a Master's Degree in Library and Information Science.

After graduation, Elio established and organized the libraries at the Mauricio Gaston Institute at the University of Massachusetts, and the Hispanic Office of Planning and Evaluation. In November of 1993, he was offered the position of Resource Specialist at The Medical Foundation in Boston. He organized the Resource Library, which primarily serves the Prevention Center's trainers and staff, but also teachers, social workers, health professionals, and the general public. He refused to yield to health difficulties, and continued to work until the day before he was admitted to the New England Medical Center for the final time. Attention to detail, both in work and his relationships, probably was his principal concern, but other interests were sewing, photography, reading, watching "I Love Lucy" reruns, and especially, cooking for others and hosting dinner parties. Mozart was his favorite composer, and Maria Callas, whose recordings were the last thing he asked to hear before he died, was his passion. He also enjoyed traveling, and a special memory for him was taking his mother and sister to New York City for the first time during their visit in October.



He spent his last week at home in the company of his lover, Richard Vallone, his lover's family, his cherished friends Sylvette "Cuqui" Betancourt, Kyrsis Rodriguez, Beatriz McConnie, and Silja Kallenbach, and most importantly his Pekingese, Lionka. He is survived by his mother, Eva Rosado; sisters Nilda, Mina, and Lydia; brother Victor; and his close nephew and nieces Peter, Nildita, and Loreen.

He was cremated on Dec. 28, and will be interred in his beloved Mt. Auburn Cemetery during a service of remembrance and music there on Feb. 3 at 10 a.m.

Donations may be made in Elio's name to the Fenway Community Health Center: 7 Haviland St., Boston, MA 02115.



Stanley Alan Rawlings died Dec. 16 of complications from AIDS in Hollywood. He was 42. A native of Canada, he was one of the original volunteers of the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York City; a co-founder of PAWS Los Angeles, he was also an APLA phone buddy, a Shanti volunteer, and a member of the AIDS Mastery Foundation. He is survived by his lover of more than six years, Mark Saffer; his parents, Tom and Glenora Rawlings: three brothers, David, Paul and Steve; sister, Barbara; his dog, Chip; and many close friends. 95

John Michael Robbins July 4, 1940 - Jan. 23, 1996

John Michael left us last month after a long and courageous battle with
AIDS. JM passed



quietly and peacefully in the home that he loved and shared with his dear friends, Dick Wintch and Dennis Toigo, in Cathedral City,

John Michael has finally reached the place of true harmony that he always told us ex-

isted. Besides his housemates, he has left behind many dear friends in both Northern and Southern California. His love and total acceptance will be greatly missed by them all. He loved to listen to his friends and shared his spirituality freely. He remained our inspiration and our strength up until the end.

We will keep JM alive every time we plant an orchid, relax over lunch in a patio cafe, or shop in a way that only he could. He is also survived by his daughter, Teri, and his two sons, Chris and Jeff. There will be a celebration of his life on March 16. Please call 510/886-3291 for information.

by Andrea L.T. Peterson

"Most of my writing life," confides Mark Doty, author of the new "Heaven's Coast: a memoir" (HarperCollins), "I've been a poet." It wasn't until after his lover of 12 years, Wally Roberts, died in January of 1994 that Doty discovered that familiar poetic forms could not contain all he had to say or all of the emotions deeply embedded in the experience he felt compelled to put into words.

"I had to tell his story and our story together so there would be a container for that," says Doty, "and examine what was happening to me [the grief, the anger] in the present."

For Doty, who felt such an incredible "sense of closeness to his [Wally's] spirit," stresses that "being with somebody when they die is one of the most intimate things you can do. I needed to give form to that," he

Doty needed to examine his own feelings while, simultaneously, flashing back to tell the story of his relationship with Roberts.

There is a difference between telling a story-recounting what you perceive to be the truth of an event-and creating a story. Doty, whether in poetry or in the prose of "Heaven's Coast," is a storyteller-not a story maker.

"It is a really great feeling," says Doty, "to find a new form [of expression] in the middle of my life." Approaching "Heaven's Coast" Doty believed he "felt too much to distill into a poem. I needed to relax, digress,

poem...'

But prose, hopes the author, will be accessible to many more readers. "Poetry," he ranch in Missouri, and was a member of maintains, "is a rarefied form": many simply the American Angus Association. won't read it. And the "many" are those whom he wants to reach: I would "love for it in divorce. to find its way into the hands of those struggling" with whatever kind of loss-"loss is loss," he says.

are "often encouraged to get over it, move nett, both of Coral Springs, Fla. on. We need to take the time to be in those feelings," he says, "to work in and through rest in Missouri. grief.

wasn't working. "Everyone said, 'shouldn't Hospital Chapel, 8901 Wisconsin Ave., you be working, keeping busy?' [But] I was Bethesda, Md. so occupied just being in the wash of my own emotional life.

"You don't 'get through' with grief," he insists. But in the writing of "Heaven's Coast," he says, "'something happened." He likened it to an unveiling-the Jewish custom of unveiling a headstone a year after someone has died. The year following his lover's death was, for Doty, a time for "examining [the experience], giving it shape, putting it outside of myself so I could look at it." Somehow in the process, he says, "my gaze went from looking at the past to looking also at the future."

Kenneth Riddle

Kenneth Duane Riddle, 55, a resident of Washington, D.C., died Thursday, March 14, 1996 of AIDS-related complications at his Washington home, according to his stepdaughter, Carolyn Cornett, of Teaneck, New Jersey.

Riddle was born May 11, 1940 in Milan, Mo. He received a bachelor's degree in education from Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville; a master's degree in education from Colorado State University in Fort Collins; and a doctorate in psychology from the University of Maryland, the College Park campus.

For several years, Riddle worked as a teacher and school counselor in Kansas City, Mo.; Denver, Colo.; Sacramento, Calif.; and Fairfax County, Va. In 1980, he opened a Georgetown-based private practice in family therapy. From 1981-85, he also owned Nicely-Nicely, a Dupont Circle gift shop. In 1986, he was awarded a contract with the Navy to provide psychological support for its HIV unit at the National Naval Medical Center HIV Evaluation and Treatment Unit in tell stories, not that you can't do that in a Bethesda, Md. He was a member of the American Psychological Association.

He also managed the family cattle

Riddle's marriage of eight years ended

In addition to Cornett, Riddle is survived by his mother, Wilma Shriver Riddle, of Kirksville, Mo.; stepson, Ken Cor-Those struggling to grieve, he maintains, nett; and granddaughter, Rebecca Cor-

His remains were cremated and laid to

A memorial service will be held Fri-"Right after Wally died," he shares, "I day, April 12, at 1 p.m. at the U.S. Naval

Ramsdell to be remembered on Easter

by Mary Ann Swissler

he many lives and recent death of political activist and photojournalist Sheldon (Shelly) Ramsdell will be remembered during memorials held in his honor beginning with an Easter Sunday brunch at his home from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The 60-year-old Ramsdell lost his lengthy battle with AIDS on Monday, March 25 at his home in San Francisco, but not before leaving his distinctive mark on the world, in pictures, words and deeds. He was born on August 31, 1935. After receiving an honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy in 1958, Ramsdell went on to cofound the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in 1967, which included a one-week encampment on the Washington Mall in 1971 to protest the war.

Later he would arm himself with this same brand of street activism in the war on AIDS. After moving to San Francisco in 1984, Ramsdell became an increasingly vocal AIDS activist and member of ACT UP.

Ramsdell's substantial photography portfolio reflected his eclec-

BRAZILIAN ROCK STAR DIED OF AIDS

The openly gay Brazilian rock star who was reported to have died of a lung infection Oct. 11; in fact died of AIDS complications, say Brazilian gay leaders.

Renato Russo, 36, was one of Brazil's most popular rockers and a prodigious songwriter. He sang with the band Urban Legion and had a successful solo career as well.

In 1995, Russo agreed to be honorary co-chair of the 17th Annual International Lesbian and Gay Association World Conference but then fell ill as the confab opened. He gave numerous interviews related to the conference and donated a large sum of money to the gathering.

All profits from Russo's first solo CD, "The Stonewall Celebration," went to AIDS agencies and gay organizations.

tic interests and included shots of Abby Hoffman, some of Barbra Streisand's first publicity photos, Bette Midler, William S. Burroughs, and Joel Gray. His photographs were published in national magazines as well as exhibited at the New York Public Theater.

Friends will be arranging a posthumous show of his photos, including his photos of J. Edgar Hoover's gravesite, which Ramsdell decorated with pink triangles and lingerie during the 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian/Gay Rights.

Shelly's diverse circle of friends will be included in memorials that will be held on April 15 after 8 p.m. at the Twin Peaks Tavern, located at the corners of Market, Castro and 17th streets, and on April 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Cannabis Buyers Club, located at 1444 Market St.

Ramsdell is also survived by his parents Herman and Louise Ramsdell of Olgonquit, Maine; a sister, Shirley Suglia of Shelton, Connecticut; and brothers Donald Ramsdell of Naples, Florida, and Glenn Ramsdell of Wells, Maine.

In lieu of flowers, tax-deductible contributions may be

Douglas Reed, 41

Art director for video company

Douglas Reed, an art director, died of complications from AIDS, Tuesday in his home in Boston. He was 41.

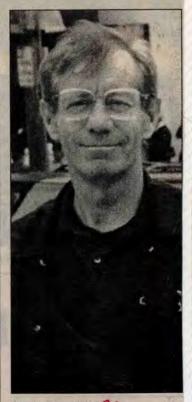
Mr. Reed was born in Buffalo, N.Y. He graduated from the University of Miami.

He produced graphics for the news department of WBZ-TV, was design director at Jaguar Productions, senior designer at Vizwiz Studios in Boston and, most recently, art director at the Boston Video Center.

He enjoyed puppetry, biking and gardening at the Fenway Community Gardens.

He leaves his parents, George and Gloria Reed of Edenton, N.C.; a brother, David of St. Louis; and a sister, Deborah Nolan of Dover.

Funeral arrangements are private.



Shelly Ramsdell 96

made in Shelly's name to The Restitution Project, 584 Castro Street #514, San Francisco CA 94114, a new organization dedicated to acknowledging the contribution of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender servicemembers.

Call Linda Alband at 552-3480 for more information. ▼

MASON RANKIN, 56, died of AIDS September 21 in Salt Lake City. In the decade since his HIV diagnosis, Rankin warmed the hearts of countless Utah PWAs with his organization, Kindly Gifts. Founded in 1989, the charity enlisted the help of an amazingly diverse group of volunteers to knit sweaters for people with AIDS. Elderly women, stressed-out professionals and concerned Mormons overcame any cultural biases to create warmth for others. Rankin knew firsthand how cold Utah could be, and he also knew how much people need to feel that they are part of something larger than themselves. Kindly Gifts lives on after his death, providing a legacy of homespun love for all involved.

Richard Rouilard, former Advocate editor

by Bruce Mirken
Special to Bay Windows

If you have ever been in the presence of genius, it makes an indelible impression. And Richard Rouilard, who finally lost his long battle with AIDS May 8, was a genius.

Back in the spring of 1991, when I'd finally summoned the courage to quit my

REPORTER'S notebook

day job and write full time, I was lucky enough to land a part-time job at The Advocate, the na-

tional gay and lesbian newsmagazine where Rouilard had taken over as editor-in-chief about eight months before. I was a glorified gopher for the most part, assisting news features editor Luther Whitington (sadly, also gone) with mundane tasks like filing. But I also got to write a number of stories for the magazine, sit in on editorial meetings and watch this mad genius — "Citizen Rouilard" some called him — at work.

What Rouilard did at The Advocate was nothing short of amazing — and no doubt will never be adequately acknowledged by the cretins now running what is left of that

spread of HIV in the Third World and among U.S. drug injectors to the hypocrisy of the Pentagon's closeted gay spokesman defending the military's ban on gay soldiers. In only a year he transformed The Advocate from a nothing into a significant

Not that Richard Rouilard was easy to get along with: To call his temperment "difficult" is to put it gently. He raged in editorial meetings, stormed through the hallways of the magazine's Hollywood Boulevard offices and could be absolutely merciless with those he felt weren't living up to his standards.

magazine. He took a lightweight, littleregarded publication and turned it into something vital and often electrifying, achieving national prominence in the process.

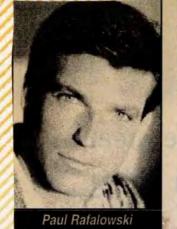
Under his rule The Advocate delved into difficult and complex issues that nobody else was touching — from the appalling

national force. If anyone else in magazine publishing can claim a comparable achievement, I'm not aware of it.

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It was perhaps inevitable that it wouldn't last. Rouilard was simply too good and too independent for the mediocrities that so often call the shots in publishing. After less than three years he was politely but firmly shown the door, and The Advocate began a long, slow decline, gradually turning into the bland, celebrity-driven, glossy mess that his successors publish today.

But for one brief, shining moment, Richard Rouilard made magic – and showed one nervous new writer a glimpse of what is possible when someone gives a damn.



died March 26 of complications from AIDS in Laguna Beach, Calif. He was 34. Rafalowski made headlines when, on April 7, 1995, he and fellow pilot, Capt. R. Christopher Prilliman, filed a lawsuit against United Airlines, alleging they were discriminated against when the air-

Airline Capt. Paul Henry Rafalowski

line grounded them after finding out their HIV status. The case, which is still pending, is the first case brought under the Americans with Disabilities Act for alleged HIV discrimination against commercial pilots. Born in South Carolina, Rafalowski was raised in Canton, Ohio. He piloted his first airplane at age 16, and subsequently became, at 28, one of the youngest captains in the history of commercial aviation. He is survived by his life

partner; his parents, Paul and Ann; broth-

ers, Joe and John; sisters, Mary and

Cathy; and a large circle of friends, in-

cluding Prilliman.

Courtland D. Roach Oct. 13, 1964 - Sept. 27, 1996

Courtland D. Roach, 31, of Fall River, Mass., died Sept. 27 at home after a long battle with AIDS. Born in San Diego, Calif., he was the son of Stephen E. and Jeanne G. Guerin Roach.

Mr. Roach had lived most of his life in the Newport area before moving to Massachusetts in 1993. He graduated from Middletown High School in 1982 and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Rhode Island in 1989. He earned a graduate degree from Brown University in 1991.

He worked as a counselor and educator at Project Aware at Stanley Street Treatment and Resources Inc. in Fall River for five years before retiring due to illness in 1996.

Mr. Roach served on the Fall River AIDS Task Force for five years and was appointed to the board of directors of Rhode Island Project/ AIDS in 1995. He served as secretary for the Greater Fall River AIDS Consortium. He was cofounder and vice president of the board of directors of Moveable Feast Inc.

Besides his parents, he leaves a maternal grandmother, Martha Guerin; a sister, Cathryn Clark; a brother, Stephen E. Roach Jr.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the life partner of the late Joseph W. Borges.

Norman Rene, 45; his film on AIDS gained wide distribution, acclaim

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Norman Rene, director of the breakthrough film about AIDS, "Longtime Companion," and several award-winning plays written by his collaborator and friend Craig Lucas, has died of complications due to AIDS in New York City. He was 45.

Mr. Rene, who died May 24, won the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle award in 1985 for the West Coast premiere of Lucas' play "Blue Window." 25

Although most of his career was spent in New York theaters, Mr. Rene also directed two other highly successful plays on the West Coast—the world premiere of "Three Postcards" in 1987 and the world premiere of "Prelude to a Kiss" in 1988. "Prelude" was made into a film in 1992 starring Alec Baldwin and Meg Ryan and directed by Mr. Rene.

"I went into directing instead of acting because I was always interested in the whole rather than the part," Mr. Rene once said. "I was interested in how you could do things visually on stage, how you could evoke feeling by where you put people on stage."

Mr. Rene, born in Rhode Island, studied psychology at Johns Hopkins University and earned a degree in directing. He began directing off-Broadway.

Mr. Rene met Lucas in 1980 when they collaborated on the Stephen Sondheim revue "Marry Me a Little."

His Broadway directing debut came in 1986 with George Furth's autobiographical play "Precious Sons." His first effort at directing for the big screen was "Longtime Companion" in 1990, the first theatrical movie about acquired immune deficiency syndrome to receive wide distribution. Written by Lucas, the film focused on several upscale gay white men in New York coping with AIDS and its effect on their community.

Mr. Rene's last film was the adaptation of Lucas' play "Reckless," starring Mia Farrow, released last year.

Mr. Rene also earned two DramaLogue Awards and two Obie Awards.

Mr. Rene leaves his companion, Kevin McKenna; his mother, Margaret Rene, and a sister, Claudia Karrot.

Paul Charles Robbins 1959 - 1996



His few years were filled with an incredible love of life, which flowed in an inexhaustible stream of joy to his family and friends.

From dry soil, he raised warm and spirit-renewing gardens; from he captured spectacular beauty

thin air, he captured spectacular beauty in photographs; from a city of strangers, he gathered a family of loving friends.

Out of his soul grew the exquisite images he called Ruby Cards and the annual Halloween Screams video, a celebration of his glorious and warped friends with their imaginations set free. And from that same soul came the tenderness and caring that touched the lives of so many, and brought comfort to those who left this world before him. His energy was as boundless as his love, and our strongest memories will be of his laughter and his bright blue eyes.

Those entrusted with his memories are: his loving and absolutely dedicated husband, Greg; the mom he loved so much; his brothers and sisters, Mike, Dick, John, Robbi, Thom, Marti, Maggie and Mark; his dearest friends, Cheryl, Lawrence, Dickie, Sandy, Dana, Charlie, Eddie and all the Davids; and niece, Amy.

He danced his way through life. Now he dances with the angels.

John Raymer

John Raymer Jr., 37, died Thursday, June 6, 1996, from complications associated with AIDS at his Richmond, Virginia home with his life partner, the Rev. Dwayne Johnson, by his side, according to



his close friend, Bert Childs of Falls Church, Virginia.

Raymer was born in Watsonville, Calif., on Sept. 21, 1958, and grew up in Richmond, where he graduated from Lee Davis High School in 1976. Raymer also attended classes at the Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, and joined the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Raymer's organizational and artistic abilities led him to a variety of employment positions in the D.C. metropolitan area, including as a meeting planner for the American Society of Association Executives in D.C.; a concierge for the Washington Court Hotel, and work as a florist and a caterer.

Most recently, Raymer volunteered in the administrative offices of the Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) of Richmond, where his partner serves as senior pastor.

Raymer enjoyed spoiling his friends, and often threw lavish parties for which he prepared gourmet foods and "elaborate" desserts, Childs said.

"He loved fresh cut flowers," said Childs. "He always had them around his home." Raymer also enjoyed going to the beach, decorating his apartment "from top to bottom," and catching musicals at the Kennedy Center and in New York City, said Childs. He was also an associate member of Delta Lambda Phi, a Gay social group, Childs said.

Raymer was predeceased by his parents, Helen Campbell Raymer and John L. Raymer Sr.

In addition to Johnson and Childs, he is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Gary and Linda Ford, and their son, Hunter Ford; a sister and brother-in-law, Janet and Richard Acampora, and their children, Shawn Dooley and Doris Tarjan; and by a great-nephew, John Tarjan, all of Richmond. He is also survived by the brothers of Delta Lambda Phi.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m., at the Metropolitan Community Church of Richmond, 2501 Park Ave., in Richmond.

Bradley Rose 1957 - 1996



Bradley DeWitt John Rose, 38, died of AIDS on June 11. He is survived by his dear lover of 16 years, Will Roscoe

Brad grew up in Hayward and San Jose, and moved to San Francisco in

1977. He sold books at many SF venues, including Richard Hilkert Bookseller, but his favorite job was at the Club San Francisco baths, where he first met Will Roscoe.

With Will, he founded VORTEX: A Journal of New Vision (1980-81) and was a founding director of Nomenus, a radical fairy organization. Brad also published the Radical Fairy's Seedbed, a chapbook series including essays by Harry Hay and John Burnside. Several times in 1992 he delivered his slide lecture on German art historian J.J. Winckelmann, revealing the queer reach of his subject's life.

Brad's sense of humor, keen memory, wide range of interests and abilities, and unfailing good looks will be remembered by all, including his mother. Joan, and blessed friends Susan, Paul, Cass, Elizabeth, Harry, John, Andy, Chris, Caitlin, Allan, Richard, Winfield and Solin.

Dan Kenneth Roberts Aug. 1, 1947 - Aug. 31, 1996



A long-term HIV survivor of 11 years, Dan succumbed to a non-AIDS related cancer. He died peacefully Aug. 31 at the VA Hospital in Palo Alto, with his life partner, Tom Stewart, at his

side. He is also survived by his mother, Betty; brothers, Cary, Terry and Steve; and sister, Colleen.

Dan worked as a hair stylist in San Mateo, including in his own salon, Lyndel's, for the last 18 years. He was actively involved in the AIDS Is Real (AIR) Project for Schools for San Mateo County, The Sunburst Projects of Petaluma and ELLIPSE of San Mateo. His most recent AIDS-related accomplishment was the successful completion of AIDS Ride 3 from San Francisco to Los Angeles, June 2-8, of this year.

A celebration of Dan's life will be held at the home of Dennis Branagh, Oct. 20. For more information, call 415/327-5710, 415/345-7318 or 510/614-2267.

Donations in Dan's name may be made to any of the following: San Mateo County AIDS Program, 66 Bovet Rd., Ste. 270, San Mateo, CA 94402; The Sunburst Projects, P.O. Box 2824, Petaluma, CA 94953; or ELLIPSE, 173 South Blvd., San Mateo, CA 94402.

Thomas J. Ritzenhaler Sept. 19, 1937 - Sept. 7, 1996

Tom died at home from AIDS complications in the loving care of his partner of 18 years, Victor Rodriguez. He leaves behind friends who will miss his sense of fair play, calm manner, generosity of spirit and a dry, understated wit

that had to be experienced to be appreciated.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Tom studied at the University of Rochester and moved to San Francisco in the early '70s to work in the field of decorator fabrics. On Valentine's Day in 1978, he met his companion in life, Victor, and they began to share the joy, excitement and fun of living together.

Tom is survived by his brother, Bernard Ritzenthaler, and cousin, Sheila Ellsworth, as well as his friends on the East Coast and in San Francisco, Sarah. William, Rita and her sons Nikolao and Michael, and the many others who were there throughout his last days

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Sept. 21, 1996, 11 a.m. to noon, at California Funeral Services, 1465 Valencia St. From 1 to 4 p.m., friends are invited to an Irish Blowout in celebration of Tom's life at 475 Dolores St., No. 1 (at 18th). Phone: 415/626-9921.

Peter Jay Rosenfeld July 16, 1951 - Aug. 16, 1996



Peter found peace at last early Friday morning, Aug. 16, at Davies Medical Center after many years of living with AIDS. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and moved to White Plains when he was three. He

graduated from White Plains High School and earned a B.S. from Mercy

While teaching special education in Georgia, Peter earned a master's in education from Georgia State. He moved to San Francisco in 1989, taking a job teaching at Wilson High. He volunteered for many AIDS organizations, including Shanti, Open Hand, Under One Roof and Project Inform.

Survivors include a sister, Susan Schulman; his father and stepmother, Herb and Ruth Rosenfeld; a niece, Jennifer Schulman; a nephew, Andrew Schulman; as well as many good friends here and in Atlanta. Special thanks to best friend Kenneth Wright, Tab Buckner, Bob Baumgarden, Sue Mase, Ed Lopatin and his family.

Donations may be sent to the AIDS Emergency Fund, Shanti, Project Inform or any other AIDS organization. Services will be Saturday, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m. at the Metropolitan Community Church, 150 Eureka Street.

Wayne D. Rutherford

Dec. 25, 1963 - Dec. 29, 1996



A few days after his 33rd birthday, Wayne died peacefully in his sleep at San Francisco General Hospital due to a prolonged AIDSrelated illness. He is survived by his loving caregiver, James Macbain of San

Francisco; his mother, Barbara Bush of Salinas; and his son, Prayton LaBuda of Portland.

"Star" came to San Francisco from Portland in 1986 and lived here ever since. His blond, handsome features and gregarious personality were well-known throughout the Polk Street area, where he wound up living and came to know so well. We who knew him bid a sad farewell.

In accordance with Wayne's wishes, there will be no services. His cremated remains will be scattered in the waters of Monterey Bay, the place he loved so much during his youth.

Life After Vancouver

▼ MARC PAIGE

In 1987, my friend Mark Reynolds, upon receiving his first AZT capsule, said to me, "I've thought so long about dying, now all of a sudden I have to start thinking about living." Mark was dead ten months later. AZT was not the answer to our prayers.

In July, 1996, reports from the Vancouver AIDS Conference have once again offered hope for the HIV community. Vancouver showcased hard data about the very encouraging results of the nucleoside analogue/protease inhibitor cocktails. I personally have gone from 50 to 230 t-cells and from a 70,000 to a less than 10,000 viral load with three months of AZT-3TC-Ritonavir therapy. Much of this three month period, however, I spent in the bathroom, so Ritonavir and I have since parted company. Instead, my new best friends are the six Crixivan I down daily, along with AZT and 3TC. Although my relationship with Crixivan is not without its challenging conditionstwo pills, three times daily, eight hours apart, empty stomach, the studies are looking mighty promising. Only a year ago I had my doubts whether I would be around for my niece's Bat Mitzvah next May. Now I need to go out and get a new

It was only this past April that I lay in bed recovering from an AIDS-related illness. At times I felt so sick that I wasn't sure if I would make it to summer. I was keeping my goals short term—hang on 'til the Grand Canyon trip, the family reunion in May, maybe my cousin's wedding in June. By mid-May, I was feeling better. Now they're telling me I should start planning a future because my disease is rapidly becoming manageable.

In the past I've tried everything from macrobiotics to high colonics. Yet over the years I watched my t-cells plummet and my viral load rise. I read news accounts of new miracle cures, only to be disappointed when the facts became clear. I have become resistant to any good news about HIV, to protect myself from more disappointment.

As optimism abounds in this time of drug cocktails, new protease inhibitors and better tolerated drugs, I'm finding that my emotions are running like a roller

coaster. I'm a person who is most comfortable with absolutes and definable boundaries. When my HIV status was confirmed through a blood test in 1989, my health was good and I was sure I was going to beat this virus. When I suffered my first opportunistic infection in 1995, I resolved myself to the fact that in two or three years I would be dead. Now, the thought of not dying in the foreseeable future is a new and confusing concept to me.

Those who feel the need to temper the optimism coming from Vancouver point out that the studies are only a year old, and that the resistance by the virus may yet develop in those taking the drugs. Furthermore, it's hard to celebrate when only a fraction of the world's HIV-infected population has access to these drugs, and AIDS casualties mount daily.

Still, many of my friends who thought death was close at hand, are now contemplating what they are going to do with the rest of their lives. There have never been any absolutes with AIDS, and PWAs have always had to adjust to life's challenges and changes. Like an actor who has just been assigned a new part after playing the same character for years, I am energized by the new role, but I am also anxious about losing the familiarity of the old one. Over the last two years I have made sure that everything is in order for my final death scene. Now it seems they've added a few more acts. V

> MARY JANE RATHBUN, 77, a San Francisco icon whose arrests for distributing pot brownies to PWAs helped to catalyze the current marijuana movement, died of a heart attack April 10. Nicknamed "Brownie Mary" by the thousands of San Francisco General Hospital AIDS patients to whom she delivered her "magically delicious" goods, Rathbun baked "134 dozen brownies a month during the heyday, 1984 to 1990," said pot proponent Dennis Peron, who with Rathbun founded the now-defunct San Francisco Cannabis Buyers Club. Rathbun moved from Minnesota to San Francisco in the 1940s and worked as a waitress for 40 years. When her only daughter died in a car accident in the 1970s she befriended the young gay men streaming into the city. She defied the law by distributing pot not because she wanted to be a hero, she once told the Chicago Tribune, but because "it was something I wanted to do to help my gay friends." Thanks largely to Rathbun's campaigns, in 1996 California passed Proposition 215 and became the first state to legalize medicinal marijuana. 99

German **Maisonet-Rodriguez**

German V. Maisonet-Rodriguez, 49, a doctor, former director of infection control and communicable disease for the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and president of the Correctional HIV Consortium



based in Santa Barbara, California, died Thursday, August 22, 1996, of AIDS-related complications at the Washington Home hospice in D.C., according to his friend Michael Haggerty, the executive director of the Correctional HIV Consortium.

He lived in Arlington, Virginia.

Maisonet-Rodriguez was born Oct. 15, 1946 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He moved to New York with his family in 1947. He was educated in New York City at Columbia University, where he graduated with highest honors; Yeshiva University; and Albert Einstein College of Medicine, where he received a medical de-

After working as a pediatrician in Ohio, he moved to Los Angeles, where he opened a private practice.

After the AIDS epidemic hit in the early 1980s, Maisonet-Rodriguez shifted his focus from pediatrics to infectious diseases. It was while volunteering with this: "I've had the best life that anyone AIDS service organizations that Maisonet-Rodriguez encountered a phenomenon that would shape the rest of his professional career. He observed that his patients with HIV infection emerged from prison in worse health that when they entered.

"They'd been in jail or prison and all our time, effort, and work, had gone down the toilet. It was then that I knew I had to devote myself to the needs of that constituency," he once said.

He labored to improve HIV-programs in California prisons and, for his efforts. he was hired to head California Department of Corrections' primary HIV treatment facility: Unit IV at the California Medical Facility in Vacaville. He was later hired as Chief Inspector of Prisons for the California Medical Association.

Maisonet-Rodriguez moved to the D.C. area in April 1994 to take a job as the director of infection control and communicable disease for the Federal Bureau of Prisons, where he was responsible for setting medical policy for federal prison inmates with HIV, tuberculosis, or other communicable diseases. For his job, he was awarded the Outstanding Service Award by the government. He retired in June 1996.

At the time of his death, Maisonet-Rodriguez was the president of the Correctional HIV Consortium, a national nonprofit group focusing on the needs of current or former inmates with HIV infec-

Brian C. Reilly

Brian Reilly, 47, a talented artist and historian died Nov. 21 at his parents' home in Virginia die to complications from AIDS.

Brian was born in New York City, attended Beverly High School and, for many years, resided in Boston. He received a degree in Fine Arts from Massachusetts College of Art and a degree in Library Sciences from Emerson College. He enjoyed working at the Access Center and Film Dept. of the Boston Public Library for many years.

He was active in and often led an AIDS support group.

Brian collected friends everywhere. He was noted for his wonderful sense of humor, intelligence, warmth and grace. Brian lived life intensely. In a final meeting with a friend, he shared

could hope to have. I've experienced what most people could only wish for in three lifetimes!" He lived his life as art-always sensitive to beauty.

An avid gardener, he spent many happy hours cultivating a lovely garden in the South End of Boston. Mrs. Beatrice Palmer of Groton, MA, a noted breeder of daylilies, is registering a new seedling plant to be named in his memory.

He leaves his father, John; his mother, Elizabeth; sister Kerry Clark of Lynn; brother Kevin of Jamaica Plain; his dear nephew Drew and his constant companion, Joan Carriere.

Contributions in his memory can be made to the Salvation Army and the Ryan White fund.

A memorial service is planned for mid-January.

David Carey Roberts

David Carey Roberts, age 31, of Columbus, was born June 29, 1965 in Xenia, Ohio, and passed away on December 26, 1996 after a short illness. A long time employee of both Lindsey's and Engine House No. 5 restaurants, he is survived by his parents, Doris and Rick Roberts, and his brother, Robin. He also leaves numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, many friends,

and a host of angels.

David fought a long and courageous battle with AIDS, and kept his sense of humor until the end. He was wry, intelligent, and faced his illness with a frankness that taught and touched many of us more than he will ever know. He was a steadfast friend, and his loss is felt keenly. "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square."

Christopher Alan Roos of Boston died March 26 at age 34. For the past five years, Mr. Roos was employed as administrator of Emmanuel Church in the Back Bay where he had been an active member of the Vestry Committee and where he had performed many times as organist.

Born September 23, 1963, and raised in Chestnut, Illinois, Christopher attended Washington University in St. Louis. At that time he converted to Roman Catholicism and became highly knowledgeable about Church doctrine and history. He moved to Boston to enroll in the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Christopher worked in several financial service companies before assuming his post at Emmanuel in 1994. At Emmanuel, he approached his work with dedication to service to the community and excellence in everything he did. An accomplished musician who derived

great joy from precise use of language, it was not unusual for him to provide new translations of Bach cantatas performed each Sunday by Emmanuel Music. His wit and sense of humor sustained him and his many friends during joyous and difficult times over the years. Christopher, who lived with HIV for many years, was an active volunteer at AIDS Action Committee during its early years and was one of the organizers of its basic services volunteer program.

He is survived by his loving parents, Alan and Margie Roos of Chestnut, Ill.; his sister, Jennifer Meister and her husband Gary and his beloved nieces Kayla and Kendal. In addition, he will be sorely missed by a host of friends and relatives in Boston, Illinois and around the country.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 30 at the Jesuit Urban Center in Boston's South End. A memorial service and burial will take place in Illinois on April 11.

Michael Richmond

Michael Richmond, formerly of Boston, passed away peacefully in his sleep after a long and courageous battle living with HIV/AIDS.

Born in Bogalusa, Louisiana, Michael graduated from Loyola University in New Orleans. He returned to Bogalusa and become the youngest African American elected municipal official. He was later appointed to the President's Youth Empowerment Council at the U.S. Department of Labor and was a founding member of the National League of Cities Black Caucus.

Michael worked with performer Stevie Wonder and organized the 1981 March on Washington in recognition of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. He served as member of the board of directors of the New Orleans Worlds Fair and developed the Black History Pavilion. He served as vice president of the Louisiana Municipal Association Black Caucus and served many other community causes.

In 1986, Michael moved to Boston to further his career and devote his skills to health care for people of color. He worked with the AIDS Action Committee as coordinator of minority affairs. He later became the director of HIV/AIDS Education & Training for Roxbury Comprehensive Health Center and served on the

board for the Boston Living Center and AIDS Housing Corporation.

Recognizing a need for same-sexsensitive programs and outreach in HIV/ AIDS, Michael founded Men of Color Against AIDS (MOCAA) in 1991. His innovative approach to conducting HIV/ AIDS education and awareness became a model for other cities such as Cleveland and Baltimore, both of which copied Richmond's ideals. MOCAA was the first organization of its kind in the New England area to address issues relevant to gays and lesbians of color. During his tenure, MOCAA received numerous awards for its outstanding contributions, including the Frederick Garett Organization Award by the National Black Lesbian & Gay Leadership Forum for MOCAA's contribution in the community.

Michael passed this torch in the Fall of 1996 and relocated to his hometown to be with his parents, siblings, and friends. In 1998, Michael returned to Boston to receive the Bayard Rustin Award For Courage at the 9th Annual Bayard Rustin Community Breakfast.

Please take a moment and celebrate the life of our brother Michael Richmond and may we all be touched by his warm smile and beautiful spirit.

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