Delta Lambda Phi's objective is to provide a safe, friendly and supportive environment that allows men to interact with one another in such a way that has not been available in any other organization or social setting. The frat also wants to create the bonds of brotherhood that will help each other when confronting issues of coming out, homophobia, HIV, and the myriad complex social issues that all gay and bisexual men face.

Delta Lambda Phi strives toward personal and social growth, placing emphasis on fellowship and community service. They are committed to demonstrating that gay men can assume any social role, whether it carry great prominence or simple self-satisfaction.

The brothers are excited about having the opportunity to become members of the first progressive male fraternity on any campus in the Northeast. Colony acting president Peter Kilgallen said, "We look forward to sharing that opportunity with our brothers from the Alpha Chapter (Washington, DC) and anticipate the bond will set a precedent for future chapters on the East coast."

To learn more about this group, write Tom Keller; Delta Lambda Phi; Stuyvesant Plaza; P.O. Box 3770; Albany, NY 12203. (The Prism Newsletter)

AIDS crusader succumbs to virus

SANTA MONICA, CA -- Elizabeth Glaser, the Hollywood wife who became a tireless AIDS activist after she and her two children were infected with HIV through a blood transfusion, died in December. She was 47.

President Clinton released a statement saying: "We will all miss Elizabeth Glaser. ... We must honor her memory by finishing the work to which she gave everything she had."

Elizabeth Glaser electrified the 1992 Democratic convention with her account of her family's confrontation with the virus. "I am here tonight because my son and I may not survive another four years of leaders who say they care -- but do nothing," she said. "A thousand points of light just wasn't enough. My house has been dark for too long."

She brought many to tears speaking of the death of her 7-year-old daughter Ariel from AIDS: "She taught me to love when all I wanted to do was hate; she taught me to help others when all I wanted to do was help myself."

After Ariel died, Glaser became a tireless crusader. She went to Washington to lobby members of Congress. She met with Pres-



ident Reagan and in 1988 co-founded the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, where she helped raise millions for care and treatment of young AIDS victims.

"We had been dealt the worst hand of cards any family could have gotten," Glaser said in 1989. "I thought about throwing up my hands and giving up. But we decided to play that hand offensively." (Burlington Free Press)

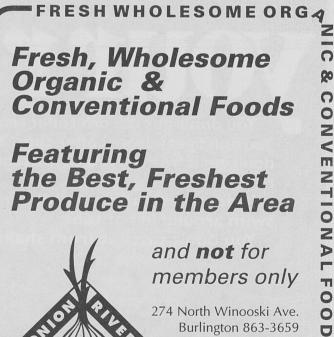
John E. Boswell, Historian of Gay Marriage, Dies

NEW HAVEN, CT -- John E. Boswell, a Yale historian who provoked debate with his research saying gay marriages during the Middle Ages were celebrated in the Church, died December 16th of the complications of AIDS. He was 47.

Boswell drew national attention in June with his book Same Sex Unions in Premodern Europe, a study of more than 60 manuscripts from the Middle Ages. Boswell contended that homosexual marriages were well established in the medieval Church. But Boswell's thesis was criticized by other scholars. He wrote that one major aim of his work was "to rebut the common idea that religious belief - Christian and other - has been the cause of intolerance in regard to gay people."

Boswell joined the Yale faculty in 1975 as an assistant professor. He was appointed full professor in 1982. (Los Angeles Times)

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