

## Robert Quine, guitarist

NEW YORK - Robert Quine, a versatile punk-rock guitarist who appeared on albums by Lou Reed, Marianne Faithfull and Tom Waits, has died. He was 61.

Police found Quine dead in his apartment Saturday, said James Marshall, a friend. The medical examiner's office did not immediately release the cause of death, but a note found with his body indicated suicide, police said.

Marshall said he thought Quine died May 31.

"He was an extraordinary mixture of taste, intelligence and rock 'n' roll abilities, coupled with major technique and a scholar's memory for every decent guitar lick ever played under the musical sun," Reed said in a statement Monday.

Quine's playing appeared on the 1977 Richard Hell and the Voidoids' album "Blank Generation," as well as 1979's "Destiny Street." Quine also appeared on Reed's "The Blue Mask" in 1982 and Tom Waits' "Rain Dogs" in 1985.

In the 1990s, Quine played with such artists as Matthew Sweet and Lloyd Cole. Quine also worked with Brian Eno, Ikue Mori, John Zorn and They Might Be Giants.

He was born in Akron, Ohio, and graduated from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. He received a law degree from Washington University law school in St. Louis.

## Edmund DiGiulio, Hollywood innovator

MALIBU, Calif. - Edmund DiGiulio, a Hollywood technical innovator who oversaw development of a stable filming system known as the Steadicam, has died. He was 76.

DiGiulio died at his home Friday after a long struggle with congestive heart failure, his wife, Louise, said Tuesday.

Awarded a lifetime-achievement Academy Award two years ago, DiGiulio also received three technical awards and a medal of commendation from the academy.

In the 1970s, as head of Cinema Products Corp., DiGiulio directed the creation of the Steadicam, a mounting system that provides stable images while allowing operators to move freely. The system is a staple on movie sets today.

Steadicam inventor Garrett Brown and Cinema Products' engineering staff received an Oscar for the system in 1978.

After graduating from Columbia University, DiGiulio went to work for IBM in 1950, then went to Mitchell Camera Corp., where he worked on advancements in film technology.

At Mitchell, DiGiulio developed a reflex-viewing system for movie cameras that earned him his first technical honor at the Oscars in 1969. He received technical awards for other camera and film advancements in 1993 and 1999.

## Elizabeth Hallanan, judge

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - U.S. District Court Judge Elizabeth Hallanan, West Virginia's first female judge, died Tuesday. She was 79.

Hallanan was appointed to the federal bench by President Ronald Reagan in 1983.

"Her appointment to the bench opened another door for women to the judicial branch, and her integrity set a very high standard for all others who pass through it," said Democratic Sen. Jay Rockefeller.

In 1959, the West Virginia University Law School graduate became the first woman to be appointed to a judgeship in West Virginia when she was named to sit on Juvenile Court in Kanawha County.

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