

OUTLines

The Newsletter of the Duke University Center for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Life - Fall 2003

Trans

Figurations

Exploring
and
articulating LGBTQ Life

From the Desk of

Dr. Karen C. Krahulik, Director

Before I sat down with Vice President Larry Moneta last spring to discuss the Center for LGBT Life's new and vastly improved home in the West Union Building (the space formerly occupied by the Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture), a number of conditions had to be met. More to the point, a number of conversations had to happen. At the Center we needed to nurture the seedlings of a new intellectual, social and culture energy around issues pertaining to sexual orientation. We did this by designing programs and staging events which appealed to a cross section of university members. We did this by beginning conversations and by making movement—intellectual, cultural, social and physical—possible. The senior administration also needed to come on board and more conversations needed to happen. Nan Keohane helped us launch our nationally-recognized SAFE on Campus Program, the academic deans worked with us to rebuild the sexuality studies program, and Vice President Moneta demonstrated his commitment to lgbt life by making room in the West Union Building for an expanded LGBT Center. Most important, our current and former students needed to begin the visionary process of imagining a Center space that might accommodate future growth. Their willingness and ability to articulate the importance of physical expansion for the LGBT Center has been and will continue to be critical. This semester we are operating in full force as we wait for our new home to undergo minor renovations. (See Open House Invite on p. 8) During this phase of anticipation, I have learned two important lessons: (1) Symbolic commitments, such as expanded and renovated space for the Center for LGBT Life, will further institutionalize our presence and will instill in our students some sense of citizenship in and ownership of the larger Duke campus, and (2) Moving into a new home in no way diminishes the importance of the work we do or the ways in which homophobia is still alive and kicking at Duke and, of course, elsewhere. Indeed, I believe our new surrounding will challenge us even more to act, speak, and write in ways that demonstrate we are not complacent with a heterosexist status quo. My hope is that the new Center space provides us all with enough energy to engage the ways in which difference is articulated and negotiated at Duke and beyond.

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Q Blue Devil Airways Offering Exciting Event Destinations

Kerry John Poynter, Program Coordinator

The fall semester has just started with a roar as it usually does. There is a lot of planning occupying my time here at the LGBT Center. Events are lining up like jumbo jets on the RDU airport runway ready for take off. I guess you could imagine me as the captain or the flight attendant walking up and down the aisle offering up wonderful events for the LGBTQ community at Duke University.

Our first stop is the SAFE on Campus program. Over 400 students, staff and faculty have pledged to support and affirm LGBT people and hang the SAFE sign. Twelve 2-hour training sessions are scheduled throughout the semester for potential new members. Starting this semester we are also offering lapel pins, new buttons and magnets. Thanks go out to Duke alumni who are helping to fund this program.

Second stop is Coming Out Week. The Duke undergraduate student group AquaDuke is the major sponsor and planner. The week features bridge painting, awareness events, coming out stories, speakers, drag queens/kings. Find out more online.

Third stop is our series called Trans Figurations: Exploring, Exposing, Explicating, LGBTQ Life. As the title suggests, Trans Figurations will cross geographic and corporeal boundaries through the mediums of literature, film, photography, and performance to analyze visual representations and other imaginings of LGBTQ cultures, communities, histories, politics and identities. Featured events include Tim Miller, Faisal Alam, Randy Beggs, Amy Villarejo and David Roman.

Fourth stop is In, Out & In Between. This is a discussion group for individuals all along the continuum from "wondering" to "out, loud, and proud." Sponsored by Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS) and the LGBT Center.

And our final destination is Socially Queer. Here you can join LGBT and allied students, staff and faculty in a safe, comfortable, accepting, and non-judgemental social atmosphere. Light snacks provided. Every Friday from 4 - 6:00 p.m. when classes are in session in the Center for LGBT Life.

We are scheduling other flights for other exciting event destinations for the spring such as Latina comedian Marga Gomez, African-American writer E. Lynn Harris, scholars Jennifer Robertson and Kara Keeling, the annual Reunion Weekend Reception, numerous SAFE trainings and our annual Lavender Graduation Ceremony during Commencement Weekend.

AQUADuke Update

By Jessica Rosario - President

The Alliance of Queer Undergraduates at Duke is devoted to creating safe social spaces for LGBT students on Duke's campus. AQUADuke organizes educational programs in addition to campus wide social events.

AQUADuke continues to organize weeklong celebrations, Coming Out Week in the fall and Absolutely Fabulous Queer Family Love Week in the spring. In Spring 2003 the organization held its First Annual Lavender Ball, an LGBT semiformal in conjunction with UNC's GLBTSA. For Spring 2004, we hope to add NC State as a participant in the Second Annual Lavender Ball. The Third Annual Drag show will also be held in Spring 2004. The 2003-2004 school year also includes new programming including an Inter-school Mixer for LGBT students at colleges and universities in the Triangle, hosted by AQUADuke; an Ice-Cream Social during Freshman Orientation; and a Peer Mentorship Program that connects LGBT and Ally upperclassmen with underclassmen to assist in adjusting to life at Duke and the local LGBT community.

DukeOUT Update

By Rob Saunders - DukeOUT President

DukeOUT is excited about its second year! DukeOUT was started last year to bring together LGBTQA students from the graduate and professional schools at Duke. We have three goals: to increase interaction among LGBT graduate and professional students, increase the visibility of LGBT concerns, and foster discourse on LGBT issues. We work to fight homophobia and make Duke a more welcoming environment for LGBTQA students.

We have already had our first social event of the year on September 4th to welcome incoming students to Duke. About 50 people attended to listen to a jazz band, have some food, and meet new people. DukeOUT will host a number of social events throughout the year in order to build a sense of community among LGBTQA graduate students. As well, DukeOUT is sponsoring a speaker/film series this year to explore different aspects of LGBT life. We sponsor speakers from various disciplines, from business to divinity to political science, in order to learn more about the varied academic research taking place on LGBT issues.

If you have suggestions about a particular program you would like to see, let us know. DukeOUT is excited about our programming for this year, especially because the LGBT Center now has a workstudy working on programming focused at graduate and professional students!

If you are interested in learning more about DukeOUT, please visit our website: <http://www.duke.edu/web/gap/DukeOUT/> or contact me (rss@duke.edu) for more information.

Announcements

Visit the brand new web site for Center for LGBT Life at <http://.lgbt.studentaffairs.duke.edu>. Information about events, alumni, services, helpful links, frequently asked questions, SAFE on Campus, programs, information for people new to Durham, where to find unisex restrooms at Duke, student groups, subscribe/unsubscribe from listserv's, counselor and doctor referral list and much more!

Duke dropped from Princeton Review's top-20 list of homophobic schools.

Instinct Magazine (October 2003) ranks Duke: "Best Queer Studies Program".

Tshirt campaign "Gay? Fine By Me" hands out thousands of free shirts and garners regional and national headlines in newspapers and *The Advocate*. Visit www.finebyme.org.

North Carolina Pride 2003

(See photo on back page)

The annual North Carolina Pride was held for the third year in a row on Duke East Campus. The parade marched down West Main and Ninth St before continuing back to East Campus. Thousands showed up for the festival and to watch the parade. Many Duke students, staff and faculty participated in the parade including the undergraduate group AQUADuke (see picture), Duke Law and the Fuqua School of Business. Visit www.ncpride.org.

SAFE on Campus Training

SAFE on Campus Training Dates. Join 400 other students, staff and faculty already participating from all over Duke University. Participants must choose a first and second session. Sign up in advance online at <http://lgbt.studentaffairs.duke.edu>. (See ad on back page)

#1 Sessions:

Tuesday, February 3, 9-11 AM, Center for LGBT Life - 02 West Union Bldg. (West Campus below Duke Card Office near Bryan Ctr. Walkway) Coffee/Juice/Bagels provided.

Thursday, February 5, 12-2 PM, Center for LGBT Life - 02 West Union Bldg. (West Campus below Duke Card Office near Bryan Ctr. Walkway) Lunch provided.

Monday, February 16, 4-6 PM, Center for LGBT Life - 02 West Union Bldg. (West Campus below Duke Card Office near Bryan Ctr. Walkway)

Wednesday, February 18, 12-2 PM, Center for LGBT Life - 02 West Union Bldg. (West Campus below Duke Card Office near Bryan Ctr. Walkway) Coffee/Juice/Bagels provided.

Tuesday, March 16, 12-2 PM, Center for LGBT Life - 02 West Union Bldg. (West Campus below Duke Card Office near Bryan Ctr. Walkway) Lunch provided.

#2 Sessions:

Tuesday, February 10, 9-11 AM, Center for LGBT Life - 02 West Union Bldg. (West Campus below Duke Card Office near Bryan Ctr. Walkway) Coffee/Juice/Bagels provided.

Thursday, February 12, 12-2 PM, Center for LGBT Life - 02 West Union Bldg. (West Campus below Duke Card Office near Bryan Ctr. Walkway) Lunch provided.

Monday, February 23, 4-6 PM, Center for LGBT Life - 02 West Union Bldg. (West Campus below Duke Card Office near Bryan Ctr. Walkway)

Wednesday, February 25, 12-2 PM, Center for LGBT Life - 02 West Union Bldg. (West Campus below Duke Card Office near Bryan Ctr. Walkway)

Tuesday, March 16, 12-2 PM, Center for LGBT Life - 02 West Union Bldg. (West Campus below Duke Card Office near Bryan Ctr. Walkway) Lunch provided.

New SAFE on Campus Web Page

- Join Now and Sign Up Online
- Assessment Results - Making a Difference at Duke
- Resource Downloads
- Frequently Asked Questions
- Training Outline
- Resource Manual
- Order the DVD for your college or university
- View digital video scenarios used in the training

<http://lgbt.studentaffairs.duke.edu/programs/safe>

Alumni

Alumni Interview

Mike Lahart - Trinity '86

I remember packing into my old Renault for the semi-annual drive between Dallas and Durham. I would always plan to pace myself, split the drive over two days, and stop at some Howard Johnson. Somewhere outside of Atlanta, full of pizza and Pepsi, I'd decide to drive through the night, cruising the FM dial, with lots of time to think.

At the local rest stops, I started to wonder what all those cars were doing there at this strange hour – not to mention people, walking around and hanging out. Back in the car, I became obsessed. Were they...? Weren't they...? And why did it matter so much to me?? As night turned to morning, dew and haze formed on the window. With my finger I wrote "I am gay". Shock, fear, freedom, and understanding all flashed through my head. Long before I arrived at Duke, I cleared the window (and my head?). There was no one I knew that I could talk to about this. I must have gotten light-headed during the drive.

I think it's fair to say that I didn't have a sex life when I was at Duke, which isn't to say that I didn't struggle with my sexuality. It was all struggle, but purely on a psychological level. When I graduated and moved to New York, I began to search out and explore gay bars and clubs. I might meet someone, I might actually talk to that man – but the next day I was still alone and probably more confused. I had not uttered one word to any friends or family.

After two years in New York I moved to France for business school. For many, France conjures up images of romance and sexual freedom, but *this* was business school. One day school ended (as it always does), and I settled into life in Paris. I was broke, unemployed and far from home – but I was in Paris! This was Hemmingway's Moveable Feast, and I was like a kid in a candy store. I didn't feel inhibited by what should or shouldn't be, or what I should or shouldn't do.

A few months of endless nights out at "The Boy" in Paris – and more Marlboro Lights than I ever thought a person could smoke – left me exhilarated, a little tired, and full of stories. But I still hadn't talked to anyone about what was going on. I had no problem going out. Being out was another matter. Gradually I began talking with my close friends about being gay, and that was good – but it didn't change my life from one day to the next.

In fact, for better or for worse, my experience since has been that nothing important changes overnight. And maybe for that

reason, I've always found the "closet" a curious metaphor. Anything that I've ever known that's in the closet is the same whether it's in the closet or out of the closet – and it only takes an instant to pull something out of the closet. Coming out for me was (and is) a longer and more transforming process. It is an ongoing process of integration.

Since Duke, I've spent a lot of time finding my place (or in some cases, creating a place for myself). I think France was part of that. Returning to New York a few years ago was part of that too. Beginning the process of coming out taught me the importance of dealing openly and honestly with my hopes, fears and desires. After working for two Fortune 100 companies, I decided to start my own business, in part because I wanted to create my own workplace environment and also because I wanted to *do* something creative.

Some things have come together for me and some haven't (I'm dating a Tar-Heel for crying out loud!). I still take the occasional road-trip, and strangely enough, the last one was to Durham, NC. *Plus ça change...*

Networking

Tell your Duke friends and classmates about the Center for LGBT Life and our Alumni Mailing List. Some of you may be relieved and others frustrated to know that the University has no LGBT database for alumni. Thus, one of our greatest challenges is finding out who our LGBT alumni are and how we can stay in touch with them.

Financial Support

The Center for LGBT Life uses financial support from our alumni to build our library and keep magazine subscriptions current. We also use alumni gifts to bring speakers, screen films, and host artists whose honorariums exceed our annual program budget. Put simply, with alumni support we are able to educate the student body well beyond the expectations of our budget. Gifts up to \$250 might help us host an event such as Lavender Graduation, gifts over \$1000 will help us bring better-known activists, scholars and filmmakers to campus. To make a gift you can either go to the Duke Development Website at <http://www.giftrecords.duke.edu> and click "Make a Credit Card Gift Now" or "Transfer Stock Now." Or you can mail a check to us directly at the Center. Regardless of which option you choose, be sure to earmark your gift by either typing "LGBT Center current fund" on the web or putting it into the memo line on your check. Please indicate if you wish to be anonymous.

Alumni

Endowment Challenge.

Blake Byrne, T'57, has initiated a project at Duke to improve the campus climate for gay and lesbian students. He has pledged up to \$25,000 to help friends and Duke graduates create endowments that will support the Center. The minimum to create an endowment is \$25,000, Blake will match a gift of \$20,000 with \$5,000 to fully fund a named endowment. Gifts are payable over five years. The fund will bear the name of the donor's choice. The Center for LGBT Life thanks Harry Harkins and his partner, Ben Stilwell, Trinity Board of Visitors ally Nina Lesavoy, and Peggy Lipscomb for being the first to meet Blake's challenge. The Harkins-Stillwell, Nina Lesavoy, and Peggy Lipscomb Endowment Funds will help us to meet our goals and produce dynamic programs at Duke and beyond. To help meet Blake's challenge contact Karen Krahulik at 919-684-6607 or krahulik@duke.edu. Two more challenge grants to go!

Triangle Area LGBT Alumni Dessert Reception

Saturday, December 13, 2003, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Join with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Duke alumni/ae to celebrate the holiday season! Find out about current events at Duke and the Center for LGBT Life. Contact the Center for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Life for event location and directions: 919-684-6607 or lgbtcenter@duke.edu

Reunion Weekend

Saturday, April 17, 2004
5 PM, Center for LGBT Life, 02 West Union Bldg.
(West Campus - Basement Level under the Bryan Center Walkway.)
Triangle area alumni invited. Visiting classes include 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, and 1999.

Local Alumni Clubs

We currently have LGBT alumni chapters in New York City, San Francisco, Atlanta and Washington D.C. To join or begin a local club in your area contact us at the above numbers.

- Atlanta - Contact Harry Harkins at krahulik@duke.edu
- Boston - Contact Pat Wright gpwright@mediaone.net

- Chicago - Contact Karen Krahulik at krahulik@duke.edu
- New York City - contact Darren Spedale at dukeraibow NYC@hotmail.com
- San Francisco - Contact Karen Krahulik at krahulik@duke.edu
- Washington D.C. Area - Contact Pender McCarter p.mccarter@ieee.org
- Triangle (Durham/Raleigh/Chapel Hill) - Contact Karen Krahulik at krahulik@duke.edu

Career Week Representatives

4-6 PM, Saturday, January 31, 2004

The Career Center will be hosting a special "career week" every January beginning in 2004. They would like to include our alumni by having LGBT people well represented on career panels that will speak to the fields of: law, medicine, non-profit work, business, etc. They will also sponsor a special LGBT Career Panel/Reception during which LGBT alumni will share their experiences as "out" or "closeted" professionals. Please volunteer—we desperately need your help and expertise!

Change of Address

The Center for LGBT Life maintains a confidential database of about 300 alumni. Please let us know if you have changed your address or contact information. Please provide home or work address, e-mail, phone, year graduated and school. Call us at 919-684-6607, email us at lgbtcenter@duke.edu, or send us postal mail at:

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Triangle Area Alumni Holiday Reception

Saturday, 12.3.03, 7-9 PM

Call 919-684-6607 for Directions



Interview: Kerry John Poynter

When did you start at Duke and how do you like it so far?

I started at Duke in September of 1999. I was filling the shoes of the previous Program Coordinator who was well liked by many of the returning students. That was sort of daunting but I think I've been able to establish a rapport with most of the students that we see on a regular basis.

What has been most surprising about your job at Duke?

The first few weeks were an eye opener. The Center had numerous organizations and departments approaching us for sponsorship for various LGBT programs they were planning that October. Bear in mind that I was coming from two universities where I or the lone gay student group were the only entities engaged in any awareness or educational activities. In this case I was able to bring all these different groups and departments together for a full week of programming that we then made our annual Coming Out Week. It is empowering to know that the Center for LGBT Life doesn't have to be the only department or group addressing LGBT people and issues.

Where were you before you started at Duke?

I was a graduate student at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Yes, the city of Kalamazoo does exist. I was studying Student Affairs Administration in a Counseling & Psychology program. One of the top Student Affairs Preparation programs in my opinion. It had a strong emphasis on multiculturalism (broadly defined), excellent faculty, and it was counselor-based. I had a graduate assistantship as the Coordinator of LGB Issues in the office of Student Activities & Leadership Service Programs.

Have you always been interested in LGBT administration?

No. Not at first. I was quite active as an undergraduate at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. I was an elected student senator and student member of the faculty/staff senate. I also was heavily involved in the LGBT student group and served in numerous leadership positions. During these formative years in college I began to see how my involvement was affecting students as well as faculty and staff. One of my first boyfriends was applying to Student Affairs Preparation programs around the country. This was the first time that I realized there was such a profession as Student Affairs. You could say a little light came on in my head. Not long after I began hearing of full-time paid positions in LGBT Centers around the country. There were only a handful at the time. Well, there still are only a few. I was bound and determined that I would be the best of the best and be hired in one of these positions out of graduate school. I guess I did.

When did you first get the idea to do programming with gay-friendly (straight) allies?

As an undergraduate the LGBT student group that I was helping to lead developed the idea of SAFE (Students, Administrators, and Faculty for Equality) in 1992. We thought we were so original at the time. Now such programs are almost commonplace on college campuses nationwide. I still say we were one of the first.

You have been doing research on gay-friendly allies. What is that about?

Essentially we don't know a lot about why heterosexual people become affirming and accepting of LGBT people. There are numerous theoretical models that explain the process of how racial and sexual minorities develop, as well as how White people develop their identity when abandoning racism. However, there is nothing in the literature about heterosexual identity! I'm in the process of finishing analysis with another colleague at Western Michigan University on a development model for heterosexual allies of LGBT people. It will be a beginning but a much-needed start. I currently use this model in the SAFE on Campus trainings.

I also included a qualitative research project in the spring 2001 SAFE on Campus trainings. I wanted to know what inspired these participants to become allies, what encouraged them, how they had been supportive, how they had failed to be supportive, and what significant events shaped their development. I think it will be a useful piece to future SAFE trainings and the DVD project.

How does the SAFE on Campus program at Duke differ from others you have established?

I've learned from my mistakes! The biggest difference is that our training for new members has some unique digital video scenarios. I really think these new SAFE members are getting the best information and skills we can give them in a four hour period. The Duke SAFE orientation is very participatory and requires attendees to think about themselves and how they would respond. This is where that counselor training and student development/identity development education comes into good use. It tries to be as inclusive of the diversity within the LGBT community as well. Another big difference is that the Duke SAFE program has had good administration support from the very beginning. The University President spoke at the kick off event in front of the Chapel. You can't ask for better P.R. than that.

Have you been pleased with the response to the program so far?

Extremely! At Western Michigan University I had about 150 people after two years. Here at Duke we have 300+ after one year. Of course there has been some negative response to the program but that was to be expected.

How does it feel to be the winner of the University Diversity Award for the '00-'01 year?

I guess I didn't realize the scope of this award until the Annual Night of Duke Stars Celebration back in August '01. I found out I was nominated and the winner a couple weeks before the celebration. That was a big surprise. I'm told there were some very good nominees as well. At the celebration a thousand people were being honored for their many years of service to Duke University. However, I was the only person to receive an award on stage and the President introduced the Award. Wow! They were so afraid I was going to drop that big crystal bowl they gave me. They had it lit under a candle on stage during the whole ceremony. I'm surprised someone didn't drop it since it was so hot! It was funny as well that night. While Karen Krahulik and I were walking around after the awards and mingling on the quad it was interesting to see all the "family" that we had never met coming up to us and offering their congratulations, "I'm VERY, VERY happy you received that award." and so on and so forth. Who ever said there were no queer people at Duke? Please!

Can you also say a few words about the grants you won to develop SAFE DVD's?

In the spring of 2001 I decided to look for some outside funding in order to provide other colleges and universities all the materials and orientation videos on CD-ROM. We had a number of people calling us from all over the country wanting our materials and help starting their own SAFE program. You can't just walk down to your local bookstore or go online and buy a "SAFE on Campus Development for Dummies" manual. I quickly realized that this was an untapped resource that people needed. I submitted grant proposals to the NASPA (National Association of Student Personnel Administrators) Foundation and the ACPA (American College Personnel Association) Education Leadership Foundation. Both foundations have awarded us with grants to help provide a DVD of our SAFE program at low cost as well as to assess the program. The Division of Student Affairs also upgraded much of our computer equipment with the latest in digital video editing technology and the Duke Mack Campus Life Fund provided additional funds that were not covered in the grants. Close to 300 orders have come in since ordering started this past summer.

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Find out more at <http://lgbt.studentaffairs.duke.edu>

Academic Year 2003-2004

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Fall 2003 Events:

Tim Miller

Performance artist best known as part of the NEA Four
Us Man Bites Dog Theatre .
Thursday, September 18

Fast, funny and furious, Tim Miller's new show *US* ricochets between Miller's love affair since childhood with Broadway musicals to an exploration of home, exile and the injustices gay people face in the good ol' USA.

SEX! BODY! SELF!

A performance lecture & rant by Tim Miller
Friday, September 19
Theatre Studies Performance Studio room 202 (West Campus between Bryan Center and the parking garage.) Free and open to the public.

Faisal Alam

Director of Al-Fatiha - Muslim LGBT Organization
In the Name of Allah - Documentary film about LGBT Muslims
Thursday, September 25, 7:00 PM
Rare Book Room - Perkins Library

Randy Beggs

P.h.D., L.P.C., M.B.A.
Reflections of the Male Body: The Cult of Masculinity, Muscularity, Drugs, and Disco
Monday, October 20, 5 PM, Free Dinner!
Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture, 01 West Union Bldg. (below BC Walkway)
Second Presentation at 8 PM: *Mirror Mirror On the Wall... Changing Views of the Male Body*

The Films of Pratibha Parmar

Monday, November 3, 2003, 7-8:30 PM, Center for Documentary Studies, 1317 West Pettigrew st.
In honor and celebration of Parmar's commitment to the multiplicity of identity-making and negotiation, we will screen the following:
Double the Trouble, Twice the Fun: A rare and lively examination of disability and homosexuality as it affects both women and men.
Flesh and Paper: A lyrical exploration of the sense and sensibilities of Indian lesbian poet and writer, Suniti Bamjoshi.
Jodie: An Icon: A fast paced, breezy look at the transatlantic phenomenon that has made Hollywood actress Jodie Foster a gay icon.
Khush: "Khush," meaning ecstatic pleasure in Urdu, features South Asian lesbians and gay men in Britain, North America and India.
Wavelengths: Explores the time honored quest for love and human intimacy in the polished world of computers and the Internet.

Amy Villarejo - *Adorno's Antenna*

Associate Professor - Cornell - Author of *Lesbian Rule: Cultural Criticism and the Value of Desire*
Monday, November 17, 5:30 PM,
Multicultural Center
Bryan Center - West Campus near the Chapel

Longtime Companion (1990)

The first motion picture drama to focus on AIDS and the lives of gay men
Screening and discussion
Friday, November 21, 4 PM,
201 Flowers Bldg. (West Campus near the Chapel)

David Roman

Professor - University of Southern California, Author of *Acts of Intervention: Performance, Gay Culture and AIDS*
Remembering AIDS: Revisiting the Film Longtime Companion
Monday, December 1, (World AIDS Day),
7 PM, Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture, 02 West Union Bldg. (below Duke Card Office)

Spring 2004 Events:

Loren Cameron - Transgender Photographer - *Body Alchemy*

Thursday, January 15, 7 PM
Center for LGBT Life - 02 West Union Bldg. (Below Duke Card Office) &
Friday, January 16, Noon, UNC-Chapel Hill

Jennifer Robertson - *Yoshiya Nobuko and 'Girls Culture' in Japan*

Monday, February 9, 5:30 PM
Center for LGBT Life - 02 West Union Bldg. (Below Duke Card Office)

Marga Gomez - Latina Comedian -

Friday, February 20, 7 PM, Von Canon - Bryan Center, Free!

Transgender Film: *All About My Father* (Norway, 2002 - 75 minutes)

with Esben/Esther Benestad. Screening and discussion.
Thursday, March 18, Time and location to be announced.

Kara Keeling - UNC-Chapel Hill, Media and Cultural Studies

Monday, March 29, 5:30 PM
Center for LGBT Life - 02 West Union Bldg. (Below Duke Card Office)

Sponsors: Center for LGBT Life, Women's Studies, AQUADuke, UNC Robertson Scholars Program, UNC LGBT Office, Cultural Anthropology, Theatre Studies, Latino Studies, Sallie Bingham Center, Division of Student Affairs, Latino/a Studies, Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture, Duke Out, Program in the Study of Sexualities, Program in Film/Digital Video, others to be announced



Look for this symbol!

Attend a training and join over 400 members from across Duke University and the health system. SAFE on Campus (Students, Administrators and Faculty for Equality) is a program sponsored by the Center for LGBT Life. SAFE provides an avenue through which heterosexual allies or gay-friendly people can show their support toward the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and ally community at Duke. By placing the SAFE symbol on their doors or in living spaces SAFE members signify their space is safe to talk about LGBT issues.

Sign up online at
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lgbtcenter@duke.edu or 684-6607

IN OUT & IN BETWEEN

MONDAYS 4:00 P.M.
(FALL SEMESTER)

WOMEN'S CENTER



LESBIGAYTRANS DISCUSSION GROUP

A safe & confidential discussion group for
lesbian, gay, bi, & transgender people at Duke.
Explore Life Issues - Discover Duke
Learn About Yourself

Sponsored by the Center for LGBT Life and CAPS (Counseling & Psychological Services)
684-6607 or lgbtcenter@duke.edu For more info. and spring semester meeting location
visit us online at <http://lgbt.stuaff.duke.edu>

AQUADuke Float North Carolina Pride 2003



Grand Opening!

Center for LGBT Life
New Location

Thursday, January 15, 2004

5:30 - 8 PM

02 Union Bldg.

West Campus

Below Duke Card Office

Food, Music, and People
Featuring an exhibition/presentation
by transgender photographer
Loren Cameron at 7 PM.

All LGBTQ people and allies are welcome!