

Arrest made in Fayetteville murder

22-year-old suspect also charged with assault in separate case
by Matt Comer . Q-Notes staff

A suspect was arrested May 9 in the case of a Fayetteville drag performer murdered in April. Zachary Lee Oaks, 22, of the 900 block of Anarine Dr., is charged with first degree mur-

der. He is accused of killing 34-year-old Jimmy Ali McCollough. Known as his drag persona Image Devera, McCollough worked at Club Emages. McCollough was found dead on April 14 on the side of Joseph St., just one street away from the club. Police have released few details on the case. In Q-Notes' May 2 print issue, McCollough's sister, Kathy McCollough, alleged that the

police department had done very little to investigate her brother's death. As the print issue rolled onto newsstands, police released a flyer asking for community assistance and offering a \$1,000 reward. It isn't clear whether the flyer led to Oaks' arrest. Oaks was also charged with assault with the intent to kill inflicting



Zachary Lee Oaks


serious injury in a separate case, according to *The Fayetteville Observer*. He's accused of assaulting a woman with a knife on May 8. His bail was set at \$50,000 in that case. At press time, Oaks' first court appearance was scheduled for May 28. — Stay tuned to Q-Notes for more on this breaking story.

Lux visits Triangle

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 lot of the passion and the controversy, and it is going to be a part of making some of the other changes that we need to see happen. It is all part and parcel of what we need to do as a country." Democrats, he says, have been far too careful. In "Revolution," Lux speaks of the Democrats' "Culture of Caution." "The party has played it safe and played it cautious," he told Q-Notes. "The backlash produced in the 1960s really made Democrats more wary of big change. I think Democrats need to get out of the habit of being cautious and careful and start to really think boldly. They need to say, 'Look, you are either equal or you're not. We are going to bring all Americans into full equality or we're not.'"

Lux said he expected his North Carolina visit to be a productive one, but he admits it has been a long road. After visiting the Tar Heel State, Lux and his entourage of fellow strategists and research assistants have logged more than 50 events in more than 20 cities. And they're not done yet — in the months ahead they'll head back out for a book tour through the Pacific Northwest. But Lux is committed to his work, and if his bold opinions are any indication he's likely to stay that way. "My view is that when progressives have won the day, America has moved forward. And when conservatives have won it, the country has moved backward." info: www.theprogressiverevolution.com

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