

Hedwig and the Angry Inch



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Tuesday April 2nd, 2002
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serious environmental concern because it uses toxic chemicals. Kuo said people use the CMP method because it has been their only choice.

But Kuo said he has developed a process to plasma-etch copper, saving time and money.

The starting material is a wafer made out of silicon, and chips are made on the wafer.

"We expose the patterned copper to a plasma, and the reaction product stays on the wafer surface rather than being removed like the conventional way," he said.

After the plasma process, researchers dip the wafer in a weak acid solution, he said. The plasma-copper product instantaneously dissolves in the solution and the fine copper lines form, he said.

Kuo said the advantages of this process are that it is very fast, uses no toxic chemicals, has very few environmental effects and is inexpensive because it uses standard production equipment.

Awareness

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afternoon in Rudder Tower 401.

Tuesday, April 2, GLBTA and MSC Film Society will co-sponsor a free viewing of "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" in Koldus 111 at 7:30 p.m.

During the day, the MSC Town Hall will sponsor a concert at Rudder Fountain, featuring Shade, from 12 to 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 4, GLBTA will hold a "Day of Silence," where all people can remain silent to protest and stop oppression.

"This day is for all people who feel they are discriminated against or have felt oppressed at one time in their lives," Anderson said.

On Friday, April 5, Gender Issues Education Services (GIES) will sponsor the second annual "Evening of the Arts: Going Beyond Oppression," a variety show featuring musical performances, visual art and other acts presented by students and community members.

"Gay Awareness Week, much like any other awareness program, reminds the A&M community that GLBT faculty, staff and students are as much a part of the diversity and culture that already exists on this campus as any other group is," said Dave Martin, president of the GLBT

Professional Network and a staff member in the English department.

By holding these events and reaching even a few more people each time, we improve the cultural climate at this university for all students, Martin said.

"What I hope is that people open their minds and learn during this week," he said. He encourages students to "talk to GLBT people who can explain first-hand how they feel, instead of just listening to sound bites on television or reading snippets of quotes in a newspaper."

The goal of Gay Awareness Week is to reach out and support diversity, Anderson said.

"Anything that gets people to notice what's going on around them, allowing them to see something that they wouldn't normally see, helps them to reevaluate their way of thinking," said Anderson. "I believe that Gay Awareness Week helps accomplish that."

Organizations will distribute rainbow ribbons and brochures regarding their groups as well as information on GLBT people throughout the week.

"We are definitely moving in the right direction," Anderson said. "Our goal is to have a time where we don't have to have awareness weeks, where everything and everyone would be accepted for who they are without being clouded by hate, discrimination and oppression."

For more information, go to <http://studentlife.tamu.edu/gies/lgbt/gaw.htm>.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Mon., April 1
G.L.B.T.A. Magdalen HSU-L: Workshop about True Diversity Exploring Race, Gender, Sexuality & Programming. In Rudder 401 from 2-4 p.m. For more information contact Justin Andersen call 845-4521.

G.L.B.T.A. Magdalen HSU-L: Concert: Vocal Performance issues dealing with diversity and unity at 8 p.m. in Rudder Theater. Tickets are \$5 at the MSC Box Office. For more information contact Justin Andersen at 847-7270.

The Southern Heritage Society will have guest lecturer - James Adams, The Chairman of the Texas League of the South. His lecture will be about "Southern Heritage Violations & How to fight the Bigotry," in Rudder 501. For more information contact James Adams at 485-0426.

TAMU Roadrunners are having daily runs M-F 5:30pm. Meet at front of Rec. All skill levels welcome. Contact Chad at 764-8653 for more information.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Activities council accepting unity ideas for fall

The Fall Activities Council is accepting ideas for an autumn activity in lieu of Bonfire.

Students can voice their ideas online at <http://FAC.tamu.edu> or at FAC@stugov.tamu.edu. The deadline for submissions is Friday.

The council is also holding several forums. The first will be Wednesday in the Student Dining Hall quiet room from 5:30-6:30 p.m. and in the Duncan Dining Center from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. The next forums will be held April 17 at the same locations and times. The council, formed three weeks ago, is in its first phase of idea collecting.

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