

Black Feminist Speaks



Clarey Jones, spokesperson for the Black Feminist Movement, seen recently on NBC's special "Of Men and Women," spoke to a group of 25 people here at Capitol in the Black Cultural Arts Center. photo by prouser

BY Doug Gibboney

Declaring "women can stop Wall Street if we organize all the secretaries," Clarey Jones of the National Black Feminist Organization addressed 25 Capitol students in the Black Student Union lounge last Friday.

Ms. Jones, who was recently featured on the NBC

special "Of Men and Women," traced her feelings about women's lib from initial skepticism to active involvement.

"I'm a writer...and about five years ago I was going to do a story on all those funny bra-burners and then come back with a very satirical article on how silly they were. Well, I went out and attended one of their

consciousness raising sessions and decided they weren't so funny after all."

Ms. Jones said there are three stages of development in the women's movement. In the beginning, there is the realization of just how broad and important the problem is. Later this recognition turns into frustration and anger with men who show "oinker" tendencies. Finally, Jones said, you come to realize it is the system and not the individual to blame.

According to Ms. Jones, the lib movement provides a bridge for white and black women to "communicate in a way that has never been available before."

Still she believes, "Anything that affects white women probably kills black women" and in many ways "white women promote sexism for they teach their children how to behave in society."

"I don't picket bars that don't serve women for I have other needs - like day care center. I can't leave my children with the maid to go out and do a number."

Ms. Jones called recent television programs like Sanford and Son "a step backward" for minorities. She also cited Flip Wilson's Geraldine as being degrading to women.

"Ultimately," she said, "sexism and racism robs you of your humanity. The women's movement has the potential to break up a racist system."

Spring Registration

The Student Government Association wishes to point out a fact you may not be aware of. In each suite of Professors' offices, there exists a thick blue binder which is called a Course Manual. This Manual contains an in-depth description of many courses and in some instances, recommends prerequisites. We spoke with Dean Wolf earlier this term and he assured us that the Manual is available to all students for their review.

If the college catalog does not give you enough information about courses

that interest you, then check out the Course Manual found in each office suite. If you still draw a blank then seek and track down the Professor to find out specific course content texts, and requirements. We were informed that costs would be too high for course descriptions to be longer than they now are, so that is why the Course Manual in the blue binder exists. The burden of finding out what you're getting into rests on your shoulders. Have a good semester.

Russ Hogg
Vice-President, S.G.A.

Casino Night Next Tuesday

Good Peoples productions, while planning this Spring's festivities, decided that if there was going to be a concert, there was also going to have to be more money, and so it came to pass that Casino Night was born.

Casino night will be your chance to make that bundle of cash you have always wanted. Booths are being set up by almost every organization on campus, and games will range from the wheel of fortune to a kissing booth (sponsored by the girls in Wisberg). Faculty judges will award prizes to the booth with the most "Las Vegas" type atmosphere. Music will be provided by WZAP throughout the evening, and there

will be a performance by Nytza, a New York City Bellydancer.

Throughout the evening there will be auctions for prizes, which have been donated by local retail merchants in this area. The "Money" used in the betting and the auctions will be G.P.P. "dollars" which will be available that night - \$10,000. for \$1.00. Admission to the student center will be \$1.00 and will include \$10,000 G.G.P. money.

We will have Coke and Sprite on hand, as well as munchies, but you will have to bring your own if you care to indulge. Doors will open at 8 p.m., and it will last until about midnight. We all hope to see you there.

Tarnhelm Meeting

All undergraduate and graduate students interested in working on publication of Tarnhelm, the Capitol literary magazine, are urged to attend an organizational meeting in Room E330 on Friday, Feb 21, at 1:45.

Tarnhelm has been in existence for three years. Chartered and funded by SGA, it has potential for becoming a noteworthy publication. It needs a small committed editorial staff and contributions--poetry, short stories, drama, literary essays, photography, and other art forms--from students, faculty, and staff.

Writers who feel they cannot contribute much time are nevertheless encouraged to attend the meeting and share ideas. Photographers and others with expertise in art forms which can be printed on off-set are most welcome. Those with magazine experience at other schools can help in many ways.

If there is sufficient interest, the Tarnhelm group could become a campus literary club, sponsoring discussions, poetry readings, literary films, visiting writers. In past years, a consortium with similar groups at Dickinson, Lebanon Valley and other area colleges was discussed. Capitol is not short of creativity and ideas, but they need to be nurtured. Bring yours to the meeting

on Friday. If you can't make it, stop by W-153 and tell us your special talents and interests.

Faculty advisor for Tarnhelm is Dr. Theodore Graham.

Teacher's Conference Scheduled Here

A one day teachers conference on "Common Sense in Teaching Reading," will be held here at Capitol Campus on Saturday, March 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The conference is designed to assist elementary and junior high school teachers to improve their teaching skills.

According to Dr. Joanna Sullivan, assistant professor of education at Penn State-Capitol Campus and General Chairman of the conference, the main speaker will be Dr. Wayne Otto. He is chairman of curriculum at the University of Wisconsin and his topic will be "Get Your Thrills by Teaching Skills."

Dr. Sullivan stated that the fee is \$5.00 per person and registration should be made by Feb 28. For further information contact the Continuing Education office here on Campus.

OUR COVER

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What's It



All About?

It's all about women and it's all about men. It's all about how to get along with ourselves and with each other. Come find out what it's all about at the N.O.W.-National Organization for Women - meeting which will be held on Feb 28 at 2:00 p.m. Posters will be put up sometime before the meeting to let you know where it will be held and to remind you that we want you to join us.

This is a new chapter of the National Organization for Women, we have been chartered by the S.G.A. and have been funded. The organization is for all students, faculty members and staff, both women and men. Discussion at the last meeting was concerned with such things as the opening of a Women's Center here at Capitol Campus, a Child Care Center for children of school age, equal housing for students with school age children, medical care, birth control, and a tutorial service for students who are returning to school after many years of non-involvement in formal education.

You may share some of these concerns or have continued on p. 2 see 'NOW'

Capitol Competes In ACU Tourney

Capitol Campus recently competed in the ACU Region IV Tournament at West Virginia University in the areas of bowling, table tennis and chess. All entries did very well. [The tournament was held Jan. 30, 31 and Feb 1]. The results were as follows:

1. Individuals for Capitol Campus Bowling team:
Paul Heintzman-1534
Chuck Aleese-1467
Pat McHale-1440
Bruce Karchner-1358
Gary Bloom-1287

2. Bowling Team Standings West Virginia U. -8283
Penn State Main Campus -8240
21st Place - Penn State Capitol Campus -7094
22nd place - Lycoming - 6912

TABLE TENNIS:

Everyone at Capitol Campus can be proud of our table tennis champ, ELLIS ALLEY and his exceptional performance at West Virginia University!! He placed 2nd in this very tough competition which attracted 43 participants; many were high ranked players in the country. His record for the 3 days of competition was as follows:

Defeated Richardson of Morrison -- 2-0
Rhoades of Juniata--2-0
Caplin of George Washing-

ton-- 2-0
J. Neal of West Virginia U.--2-1
Lost to Milacek of Slippery Rock--0-2
Caplin of George Washington-- 2-0
Lost to Milacek of Slippery Rock--0-2

(Note: Milacek is ranked #30 in the United States by the U.S. Table Tennis Association.)

Ellis received an attractive plaque for his efforts. Our other representative in table tennis, David Hough was eliminated early in the tournament 3-2 and 0-2. Our doubles team (Hough & Alley) lost 1-2 and 1-2 to be eliminated early. The double losses came in the hands of Marshall U. and Moravian.

CHESS:

Once again we can point with pride at our Chess players: Barry Browne and Steve Bennett. Barry came through with a 3 & 2 record and Steve 1 & 4. Both are now rated chess players--Barry rated at approximately 1800 and Steve at approximately 1200, becoming the only rated players at Capitol Campus.