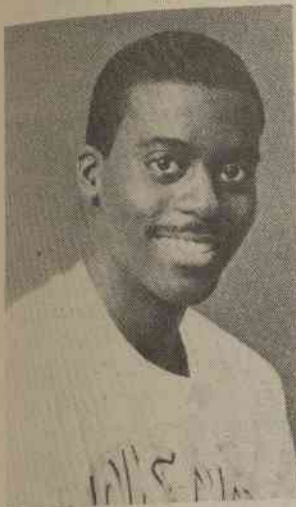


# On Campus

## BSU Meets

Michael Roberts



A.J. Jones

The Black Student Union held its organizational meeting recently, and had an attendance of twenty students. The B.S.U. is an organization whose purpose is to educate the St. Andrews community as to the cultural and other contributions of blacks to our society. Club President A.J.

Jones stated, "We would like to reach an understanding through interaction and educational programs." He added that in order for that process to work, maximum participation is needed. "We need as much participation as possible," said Jones. "That includes all blacks and other minorities, as well as white students."

This year B.S.U. plans to work with the local Teenage Pregnancy Council, Scots for Youth, and closely with the C.C.U. and World Culture Club. The Black Student Union is presently working on educational trips and events for Black Awareness Week and other activities.

The Black Student Union meets on Sunday nights, twice monthly. All members of the St. Andrews community are welcome to join.

## Announcements

St. Andrews is participating in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week program for this this entire week.

Sunday was the "Win, Lose, or Draw" competition, which was based on the game show, where teams attempted to guess alcohol related puzzles. The event was attended by approximately thirty students. The

film "Clean and Sober" was shown on Monday, and Tuesday is the Breathalyzer tests.

These programs have been planned around the theme of "Drink Sensibly." The purpose of this week is to have students be sensible about their drinking habits, and to make them more aware of the dangers of excessive consumption of alcohol. The

programs are designed to help individuals make their own decisions about drinking. This week is the kickoff week for Alcohol Awareness Programming. Involvement from the entire St. Andrews community is encouraged, including faculty and staff.

Times and locations of events are posted on campus.

Glamour magazine is sponsoring its 1990 Top Ten College Women competition. The contest is open to young women from colleges and universities across the country, and is the 34th annual search for ten outstanding students.

A panel of editors will select winners from among

students who have demonstrated leadership abilities, involvement in community/campus affairs, and academic excellence in a chosen field. Students may submit entries in five categories: Creative Arts/Communications/Humanities, Science and Technology/Health, Politics/international Rela-

tions, Business and Economics/Entrepreneurship and Public Service.

Winners of Glamour's Top Ten College Women Competition will be featured in the October 1990 issue. More information is available in the Lance Office.

## In Memory

The St. Andrews community is deeply saddened by the passing of Dr. Carl Geffert this summer.

He was a valuable treasure to those who knew him, and to the college.

We are greatly lessened by his loss.



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homosexual tendencies in feminist theology is due partly to ignorance of the need to have it and partly because feminists find it politically favorable not to align themselves with such socially unaccepted groups.

Another organization from which Bringle would like to see a more inclusive attitude toward homosexuals is the Christian church, specifically from Protestant

denominations. She points out that the Christian faith was founded as a fringe religion and that it was initially unaccepted. Therefore, according to Bringle, it should be more willing to accept marginalized members of society because of its special history.

Bringle feels that were our society to change this manner of speech we would see several effects. One of these changes, according to Bringle, would be a re-ex-

amination of Woman-bonding. This was describes by author Adrienne Rich as the "lesbian continuum" which contends that all women are to some extent lesbian because of the relationships they share. Bringle believes that this would become public and accepted if we were to eliminate the cycle of straight talk/gay abandon.

A "Non-Henotic Sexual Ethic" would also be adopted, according to Bringle. In this we would

become aware that there are many ways of being a person, not just one. We would also experience a move from "Gender Dichotomy to Gender Pluralism." Rather than classifying everyone as male or female and their accompanying stereotypes assigned to them by society's heterosexual attitudes, sexual orientations would become eliminated or irrelevant.

Related to the idea of the erasure of gender dichotomies in favor of gender plu-

ralism, Bringle points to the belief in some cultures in a human being called a "berdache" who is neither male nor female but exists within the society as a third gender. The berdache is often a priest figure.

In conclusion, Bringle commented that bringing straight talk and gay abandon to an end will lead us in direction not necessarily "straight ahead but gayly forward."