

Enhancement Funds Allocated

11 programs receive money

By Jan Travers

Eleven specially designated Penn State Harrisburg programs have been awarded a total of \$6,825 recently.

The money, coming from Enhancement Funds from University Park, was to be spent this semester to improve the quality of student life at Penn State, Harrisburg.

Beginning February 2, students, faculty and staff were invited to submit their request for up to \$1,000 in funds. Proposals had to : 1) be innovative, new, and creative, 2) be an original plan not presently in place, and 3) affect a number of students.

The proposals were submitted to a committee of five, including: Marian Krieger, Counseling Center; Jenifer Koplowitz, senior accounting major; Nick Roslevege, junior public policy major; Janet Widoff, student activities coordinator; Peggy O'Hara, career services.

According to O'Hara, 23 applications were received. The eleven winning entries and their sponsor(s) are:

Tarnhelm Lecture Series/Dr. T. Graham & D. VanBriggle	\$1000
Family Night at the CUB/Ken Witmer	\$200
Wight lifting equipment for CUB/G.Gaston & D.Richwine	\$1000
Women's History Month/Thea Hocker	\$600
VCRs (2) for Meade Heights/G.Young & C.Kensky	\$600
Needs Assessment Committee/Sharleen Martenas	\$1000
Help with expense of Iraq Ambassador's visit-IAA/	\$300
Help with indoor soccer tournament in March/John Rivell	\$210
Instrumentmakerstocampus/J.Patterson	\$415
WNDR-continued development	\$1000
Money set aside for faculty advisors to student organizations to use for specific purposes	\$500

Enriches school curriculums

Department of Education Focuses on Women

by Vicki Koon

Bertha Waters, spokeswoman for the Pennsylvania Department of Education's Division of School Equity, was greeted by a full capacity crowd in the Gallery Lounge on Thursday, February 12. Ms. Waters was the first speaker in the schedule of events for this year's commemoration of Women's History Month.

Ms. Waters opened her talk by giving the audience a quiz on some important women in history. Did you know that Mary Berry was the first woman president of a major state university and Maria Goeppert-Mayer was the winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1963? There have been many women in history whose contributions should be made part of the educational program, Ms. Waters pointed out. Other than having an odd shaped coin commemorating her, what do you know about Susan B. Anthony? Did you know that she is one of the three women responsible for the rights that women have in this country today? Do you know the names of the other two women? Did you know that Hanna Penn filled William's role during his extensive journey's in Europe?

Ms. Waters role-played with the audience different ways of teaching

history to children. Interviewing an older person about major influences and events in their life is one interesting way to make history walk out of the pages of a book and become real events that happened to real people. Bringing in pictures of your ancestors and telling children about their lives is another intimate way of teaching history to

children. Ms. Waters showed us pictures of her mother and her grandmother, and related how the stories of the slave culture found their way down her family

chain. Traces of her family history from generations before her can be seen in her grandchildren today.

Every year for the Department of Education Ms. Waters compiles a booklet for Women's History Month and Black History Month. The publications include brief biographies, an extensive

bibliography, and a curriculum resources list. These publications, which are primarily designed for teachers, are in strong demand as teachers have become aware of their availability. Each year the booklet has a different focus, with Pennsylvania Women in History being the focus for this year.

Extensive Problem Inadequately Addressed

Women and Domestic Violence

by Vicki Koon

March is the month set aside to honor and commemorate Women's History. March is also the month of the birth of Spring. It is appropriate, for through their capacity to give birth, women continue history. Throughout history women have had to deal with persecution and harassment because of their sex. Although many changes have occurred, still in 1987 women face considerable problems because of their sex.

A made-for-TV movie several years ago addressed the topic of domestic violence. TV does sometimes focus on real problems that need addressed, but how pervasive is the problem? According to a Time magazine article, in 1982 approximately two million women suffered from domestic violence. That was the low estimate. Another estimate went as high as six million, accounting for the fact that so many women do not report domestic abuse. A Justice Report Survey counted 178,000 rapes for 1981, and as the source states, "for every woman that reported rape perhaps nine or maybe 25 did not." But rape is different from domestic violence, you say. Over one third of the battered women in shelters have admitted to being raped by the men they married. Most experts consider rape to be one of the most

unreported of all crimes, and marital rape even more so. One national estimate is one married woman in seven has been raped by her spouse. An even more staggering estimate by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence is that one out of every two women will suffer from physical abuse because of her sex during her lifetime.

Women in Crisis, a nationwide organization formed to give shelter and support to battered women, reports approximately 3,000 calls year in the Dauphin County shelter alone. The Dauphin County shelter has noticed an increase in the number of calls it receives and in the amount of women given temporary shelter. Peggy Lorrach, spokeswoman for the Dauphin County Women in Crisis (WIC) center, doesn't feel that this is due to an actual increase in violence, but to a growing awareness among the victims through media coverage that they are not alone.

What is domestic violence about? More than being about a tradition of abuse that is learned through childhood, it is about power, says Ms. Lorrach. The man's need to dominate and have power is the key to almost all domestic violence. One proof of this is

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