

Author praises women's center

By Pam Cline
Of the Emerald

Society must be introduced to a thorough analysis of women's contributions and perspectives if female values are to be brought out of the home and into the public sphere, a leading sociologist said Sunday.

Such a view represents a step "in establishing knowledge of our society and others," said author Jessie Bernard before a capacity crowd in the EMU Ballroom.

Bernard's speech officially celebrates the recent \$3.5 million bequest to the University's Center for the Study of Women in Society. The gift came from the estate of William Harris in honor of his wife, the late Jane Grant. A co-founder of The New Yorker magazine, and a feminist, Grant recognized the need for a center to conduct research of women.

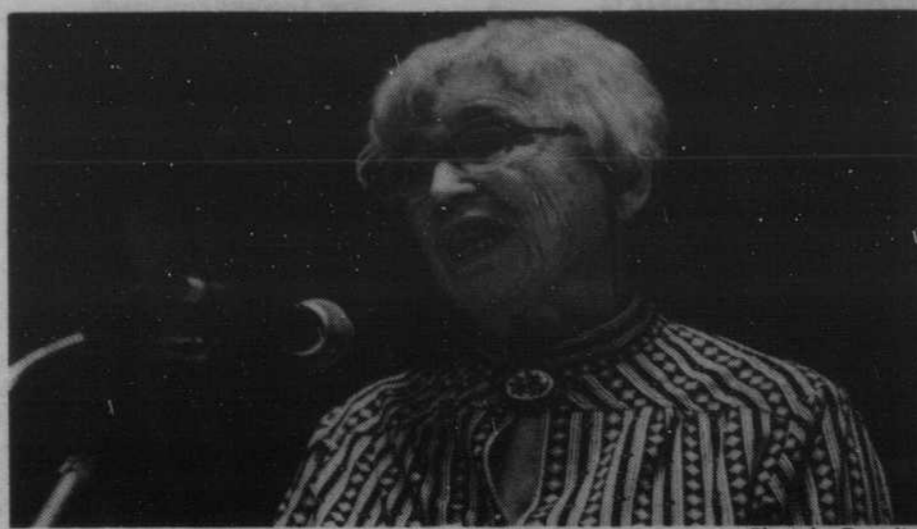
A veil of invisibility covers the world of women, Bernard said. In Grant's day feminists were seen as misanthropes who hated men and "that's no truer now than 60 years

ago," Bernard said. Women deal with a male-created world of capitalism and "profit is its motor." That world would surely have collapsed if women hadn't salvaged it from its own excesses, she said.

"The major flaw in the whole corpus of human knowledge to date is that the male perspective deals with women only in how they relate to men," Bernard said.

She urged women to challenge the assumptions of the male paradigm, and stop judging themselves by that standard. Minimizing gender differences, whether biological or socialized, is an insult to women, she said. It only reinforces the male way as proper. And male and female talents are not identical.

"There's plenty of room for all the talent we can find, and we must not let the talent in female bodies hide," Bernard said. Women's "scholarship has gushed from springs that have been dammed" and the movement must have "hope to sustain it and



Jessie Bernard

Photo by Dave Kao

anger to maintain it."

In her tribute to Grant and CSWS, Bernard said that "traditional media fail the public" in gathering news and expressing opinion.

"The complex issues of the times demand the creation of new skills and techniques to more ac-

curately reflect the times and the changes in society," she said.

What women do and have done needs to be interpreted and reported, she added. This and other important subjects need research.

"I salute the center and more power to it."

Panels and parades protest arms race

Students for a Nuclear Free Future and the Faculty Arms Control Group are co-sponsoring a program at the University this week entitled "The New Arms Race — or New Ways of Thinking?"

The program, part of a nationwide week of action, will include films, panel discussions and rallies.

The public is invited.

SNUFF representatives say the week is designed to inform people about the new arms race — the renewal of anti-Soviet hysteria, the development and deployment of first strike weapons, and the plans for fighting and winning a nuclear war.

Also, it's intended to show people new ways of thinking, such as peace and nuclear weapons education in colleges and public schools, arms control proposals and moral and religious perspectives, sponsors say.

Similar events are planned around the nation in more than 700 campuses and cities.

Today's schedule includes a peace parade from the bookstore to the EMU courtyard beginning at noon and a presentation, "The Evolution of the Arms Race and America's Nuclear War Fighting Strategy," by Steve Johnson of the Pacific Northwest Research Center at 1:30 p.m. in the EMU Forum Room.

Also offered are "The Rhetoric of the Soviet Threat" by David Frank, University professor of speech at 3 p.m. in the Forum Room and SNUFF's weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in 112 EMU, as well as an all day bake sale

sponsored by SNUFF at the bookstore.

Other events during the week include two panels and a film Tuesday. One panel, at 12:30 p.m. in the Forum Room, will focus on "International Perspectives on the New Arms Race," and the other will address "A Peace Studies Program at the University" in the same room at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Open Mike and Brown Bag Forum will participate in the week's theme and two workshops, one titled "overcoming psychic numbness" and the other "nonviolence training," will be featured in the afternoon in 101 EMU. The first workshop is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. and the second for 3:30 p.m.

On Thursday, 101 EMU is scheduled from 12:30 to 3 p.m., beginning with a panel discussion of "Alternatives to the Nuclear Arms Race." A second discussion will center on the Bishop's Pastoral letter on nuclear weapons, followed by a film. That evening at 8 p.m., the moral and religious aspects of the arms race will be discussed at the First Congregational Church.

Friday's culmination will feature a "die-in" in the EMU courtyard at 1 p.m. following a children's play. Also scheduled at 1:30 p.m. in 101 EMU is a panel discussion titled "Should Public Schools Address the Issue of Nuclear War?"

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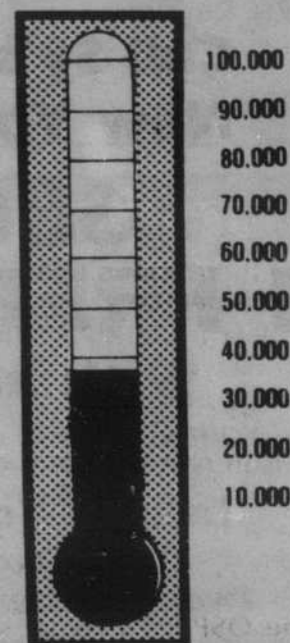
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First, second and third place for most pledges received are held by:

- 1st ROTC - 371
- 2nd Chi Psi - 290
- 3rd ASUO / Gamma Phi Beta - 192

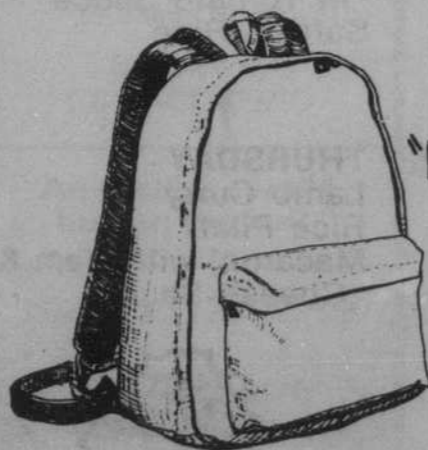
That brings the total for the telefund to \$36,453.

Tonight Sigma Nu Fraternity will attempt to set a new record for total pledges received.

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