

Boston Sunday Globe

Globe Newspaper Co. *

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1971

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Kate Millett Warns Wellesley Women of Life in Real World

By Judith Brody
Globe Staff

On the cool, green, suburban campus, representatives of the National Organization for Women (NOW) quietly distributed leaflets to parents and friends of the Wellesley College graduates as they walked to their chairs on the lawn yesterday.

"Congratulations on your daughter's graduation," the leaflet said. "But can she type?"

"Wellesley College graduates take typing tests. Harvard College graduates take management training tests," it noted. "The average woman with a college degree can expect to earn, on the average, about what a man with an eighth grade education earns. Even well-trained, highly educated women are second class citizens."

The leaflets set the proper scene for Kate Millett—author of "Sexual Politics" and a leading figure in the feminist movement. Chosen by the class of 1971 as their commencement speaker, she discussed a theme important to the graduates: the education of women.

WELLESLEY, Page 10



COMMENCEMENT DAY — Wellesley College seniors listen to Kate Millett's

graduation day address yesterday.
(Globe photos by William Ryerson)



KATE MILLETT

... to what purpose?

Millett warns Wellesley women of real world

★ WELLESLEY

Continued from Page 1

"To what end do we educate women?" she asked. "The degree you receive today may well serve only as your letter of introduction into a massive and insidious system of discrimination from which your college may unwisely but all too successfully have shielded you.

"I have taught in women's colleges for 10 years," she said. "I find it exhilarating to teach women. I have also found it discouraging. I have seen my own students, young persons whose minds held every promise, first lose hope, then interest or energy itself, upon discovering, each in her own isolation, the obstacles she faced as a woman."

Millett, wearing sunglasses and a long dress with colorful embroidery instead of the usual academic robes, spoke to several generations of women: the 380 graduates in their caps and gowns; their mothers and grand mothers; and alumni, some from the class of 1901.

She told them the education of women really means the schooling they receive — "in a thousand ways and without a mo-

ment's intermission" — in learning to see themselves in stereotyped sex roles. People learn to perceive themselves as dominant or submissive, aggressive or passive — human nature "parceled out into awkward little bundles."

Speaking in her low-key, academic manner, she said those stereotypes were not only dangerous to an individual's health and wholeness, but also to the health of human society.

"Consider not only what is lost in reducing women to unproductive docility or consigning them to a fate

as breeders of warriors, but how little is gained in condemning men to a life of pointless acquisition or a soldier's death?

It is the job of a woman's college, she pointed out, not only to provide a curriculum relevant to women, but also to compensate women for the "damages to their motivation, sense of self and purpose" to which they were subjected long before they came to college.

To earn its name, a woman's college must serve women "like a zealot," Kate Millett said. She

received a standing ovation at the end of her address.

The speech seemed particularly appropriate to Wellesley, a school which recently reaffirmed its historic commitment to women. The Board of Trustees voted to keep the school a predominantly woman's college and refused to allow men to receive degrees. It also endorsed recommendations to develop special courses in women's studies as quickly as possible and to maintain a 50-50 ratio of women to men on the faculty.

After Kate Millett's

speech, an unscheduled student speaker, Lydia Gladney, spoke in behalf of 13 seniors who did not graduate with the class because they were active in last year's student strike and did not complete their academic requirements.

"We are distressed because some of those not graduating have done a good deal to change Wellesley, to make it feel more honest and more humane," Mrs. Gladney said. "These people had visions of a better, more productive way of life at Wellesley.

"They had the courage and selflessness to devote their time and energy to making Wellesley a place where one could learn how to be a better person and not just a better student," he said. "For these ideals, some of them sacrificed the right to be with us today."

Members of the class of 1971 include Susie Chan San Francisco, the presidentially - appointed youth adviser to the United States Mission to the United Nations.

Cynthia L. Chennault daughter of Mrs. C. Chennault and the General Claire Chennault was named a Wellesley College scholar.

France explodes nuclear device

PARIS — France exploded a low intensity nuclear device yesterday at its Pacific test site of Mururoa, inaugurating 1971 nuclear testing program.

The Defense Ministry announced that the explosion occurred at 3:15 EDT above Mururoa at noon.

Beacon Hill, Back Bay water restored after break

A Civil Defense official yesterday reported that water had been completely restored to those residents of Beacon Hill and Back Bay who suffered low water pressure or complete loss after a break in a major supply line late Friday.

Allan R. Zenowitz, Regional Director of Civil Defense, said he had checked yesterday and conditions were nearly back to normal.

Zenowitz said he estimated the damage to be around \$1 million. He said

he had to include cost of repairs, labor, and damage to businesses and homes. Many basement apartments were flooded in the area surrounding Beacon and Charles streets where the break occurred.

The break in the 40-inch main trunkline occurred around 10:30 p.m. and water gushed into the Boston Common and Public Garden.

People rushed into the streets to see what was going on. Police tried to clear them, fearing a break

in the pavement which is on an 1840 landfill and does not have a granite base.

Zenowitz said "great tribute" should be paid to the Department of Public Works employees and the young people who pitched in and helped clean up the area.

Shortly after midnight, all the water had been shut off and some 200 young people gathered on the sidewalk to celebrate. Mayor White and some of his staff came by and spoke with them.

Sears
the
CHILDREN'S
Store

The Boston Globe

Tuesday, July 20, 1971

State's women activists try to cook up a caucus

By John C. Thomas
Globe Staff

A group of women activists will meet at the Parker House in Boston the week of Aug. 26 to determine whether they can politicize the women's liberation movement in Massachusetts.

Specifically, they will decide whether to organize a Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus patterned after the national group which formed in Washington 10 days ago.

Three hundred women from 26 states attended that meeting, adopted a women's rights platform, and promised to use their 53 percent voting majority to change the nation's male-dominated power structure.

One of the organizers of the Massachusetts meeting is Marjorie Schiller of Hingham, an aide to Senate President Kevin Harrington and an instructor at the Institute of Politics, part of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

"We will see who shows up, what they want and how much they're interested in doing," she said.

Working with her are Roberta Benjamin of Belmont, president of the Massachusetts chapter of the National Organization for Women; Julia Wan of Watertown, a teacher; Ann Lewis of Newton, an aide to Boston Mayor Kevin White; Maren Carden of Cambridge, a sociologist; and Patricia Kaplan of Wellesley who served as press secretary to Mary Newman, defeated candidate for secretary of state.

All had attended the Washington conference.

"We are going to compile a brief report of what happened in Washington," said Mrs. Schiller, "and we will invite women to come to the Parker House meeting and talk about the possibility of such a caucus in

Massachusetts."

Among the subjects to be discussed are the sexual ratio of delegates to national political conventions, the equal rights amendment, discrimination against women in employment, registration of women voters, sponsoring of women candidates, repeal of laws which restrict women's rights to decide their own reproduction and sexual life.

"My own feeling," said Mrs. Schiller, "is that the most important thing we can do is work on the delegates slate to the convention. This is the basis of political power."

The Washington group promised to challenge delegations to national conventions when they do not have 50 percent female representation.

Mrs. Schiller said the Massachusetts women were appalled at the treatment accorded former Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Dr. Benjamin Spock, who were invited to speak at the Washington conference.

Both men were hooted by the women and denounced as sexist.

McCarthy had failed to vote on the equal rights amendment, and Spock's books on baby care suggest that a woman's place is in the home.

She said the women would decide how actively to participate in local elections.

"Statewide we probably would best serve women by acting as communicators. There may be women running across the state who other women might want to support."

She pointed out that a woman lost a legislative seat in Brookline by 50 votes in the last election.

"If we had a woman's caucus at the time we might have won that race," Mrs. Schiller said.

Oakland Tribune



A RESPONSIBLE METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPER

98th YEAR, NO. 239

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1971



15¢ DAILY, \$3.75 A MONTH

A Long Way, Baby



The occasion was the 51st anniversary of the 19th Amendment which gave women the vote, and it was observed by the women's liberation movement across the country. Gail Gifford wore period dress and carried a sign in a demonstration by the San Francisco Chapter of the National Organization of Women. See pages 6 and 29.

Feminists Have Their Big Day

By LARRY SIMONBERG
Associated Press Writer

Trying to put more motion in their movement, women's liberation groups across the country served notice yesterday that political power is their chief goal.

In marches and rallies, on banners and placards, in words conciliatory and fighting mad, women's liberationists marked the 51st anniversary of female suffrage yesterday with expressions of dissatisfaction at the pace of their progress toward equal rights.

While there was no shortage of vehemence, the day's major demonstration in New York drew an estimated 6,000 marchers. Last year, in the first big feminist street action in years, 20,000 paraded on Fifth Avenue.

Instead of massing large numbers of women this time, the liberation activists staged a series of small actions to spotlight their case.

A handful of women infiltrated the visitors' gallery of the American Stock Exchange with a banner reading, "Woman Power."

Floor traders looked up in surprise, breaking out in a crescendo of boos and a few cheers.

"Shouting 'De-sexagrate Wall Street' and 'We can't bear any more bull,' the demonstrators were ejected. A spokesman for the exchange said trading was not affected.

Other women picketed the New York Stock Exchange. In both cases, they contended that women were excluded from the top jobs in the financial fraternity.

To complete the Wall Street action, activists invaded two restaurants they said discriminated against women. Bathed in television lights, they demanded and got drinks at the bar.

In less frenetic events, women in Pittsburgh sold hot dogs and buttons at a rally in Point State Park to raise money for the National Women's Political Caucus.

A fund-raising dance held in Winston-Salem, N.C., also provided funds for the women's lobby.

In Chicago, 500 demonstrators became enraged when a microphone being used at their rally was cut off. They flooded into City Hall, where Mayor Richard J. Daley told them it wasn't his doing.

At a news conference in Washington, leaders of the female lobbying group emphasized the political nature of their strategy.

Carroll Burris of the National Organization for Women (NOW) said women's liberationists would campaign against any "Congress person" who failed to support the women's equal rights amend-



Women's lib marchers head up Fifth Avenue near (Dolly) Madison Avenue in New York City—(AP)

ment to the Constitution.

"In 40 to 43 states, women's activists have gone to see Congress people in virtually every district," she said.

The spokeswoman said a NOW poll showed that about 165 of the 535 senators and representatives plan to vote for the amendment, "and there are enough Congress people who are undecided but favorably disposed towards the amendment to give us a two-thirds majority."

Some politicians seemed to be listening. Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., who is considering running for the Democratic presidential nomination, said in Tampa, Fla., that women should have 53 per cent of the delegates' seats at the Democratic convention because that is their proportion of the population. He said he would challenge any delegation that did not have equal representation for women.

Mayor John V. Lindsay proclaimed "Women's Rights Day" in New York City and assured a delegation of activists that women would get more city appointments. He also chose the day to swear in the city's first female police captain, Mrs. Gertrude Schimmel, 52. The new captain, who had to sue to get a series of promotions, said she was happy to have "liberated" the department and considered herself a "spiritual soul sister" of the activists.

In Vermont, the governor's commission on the status of women announced a drive to get women registered and more active in politics.

College students, labor unionists and YWCA members were among the women who demonstrated on the floor of the Michigan House of Representatives in Lansing in sup-

port of a resolution condemning discrimination against women.

In Portland, Maine, 15 members of a new NOW chapter picketed the Guy Gannet Publishing Co. to protest newspaper employment ads that listed jobs separately for males and females.

The NOW chapter in Fayetteville, N.C., decided against observing the day because it was too busy with litigation, also protesting help-wanted ads, a spokeswoman said.

Besides political power, movement leaders listed their aims as acquiring equal employment and education, abortion and contraception rights, child-care centers, and equality before the law.

The diverse nature of the movement was illustrated by the New York action.

There was shoving between policemen and female marchers in a dispute over how much of Fifth Avenue to close off.

William Baird, a long-time advocate of change in abortion and birth control laws, was barred as a speaker because of his sex.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral — called St. Patricia's by the women — a "Mass" was said for deceased male supremacy. The prayer ended with chants of "a woman."

At the Central Park rally which climaxed the march, there mere suggestion of peaceful coexistence with men brought hoots from a faction of hard-faced women at the bandshell.

But author Betty Friedan, the founder of NOW, predicted the creation of a "bi-sexual movement."

"We know man is not the enemy," she said.

Libbers Tell Why They're That Way

By LYNN SHERR

NEW YORK (AP) — As the ranks of feminists came up Fifth Avenue, tucked amid the marchers were Eleanor Tilson, a divorced career woman, her mother and two teen-aged sons.

They had come out on a warm summer evening to support the 1971 Women's March for Equality.

Each member of the family agreed that women need to be liberated. And they had their own personal views about why.

"I didn't used to be very good about wanting women to move ahead," said Mrs. Tilson, 44, an effusive brunette who administers \$12 million in pension and medical funds for the United Department Store-workers Union. "I was afraid to be called 'that pushy woman.'"

"But lately," she added, "we've had more discussion in our union about women's lib. I've been looking around and seeing the needs of our organization. Eighty per cent of our members are women. And most of the top leaders are men. I think it should be possible for women to move into these areas."

For her mother, Rose Frank, a 73-year-old sprightly veteran of the hunger and rent strikes of the 1930s, the 6,000 marchers yesterday brought back memories.

"It looks like old times," she said. "I only regret I'm not young again to participate more actively in this move-

ment."
A former sewing machine operator and trade union activist, Mrs. Frank admitted she had left some supper at home for her husband before coming out to march.

But she added, "The woman always carries the bigger responsibility. Even after a day's work I knew I had to prepare dinner because it was traditional."

Mrs. Tilson got married while still in college and quit to help put her husband through school. Ten years later the couple was divorced — "a civilized divorce," Mrs. Tilson said.

"We remained friends. But we couldn't talk about the important things."

So rs. Tilson went back to work and raised her family.

"I identify so strongly with women's lib here. There is such a desperate need for day care centers. I don't know how I did it."

Mrs. Frank explained how: "I was the day care center," she said.

Shopping Breune



Gina Allen, Marijean Suelzle, Joanne Condas and Zaide Kirley wore period costumes to show that women haven't progressed much since getting the vote 51 years ago



Lynne Steinmann brought 'Tawny,' Dorothy Skufca poured 'Bloody Harry's' for all

NOW and Then-- Libs Take Stock

By JOAN MCKINNEY
Tribune Staff Writer

The corner of Jackson and Scott streets in San Francisco is not the sort of place where you'd normally expect to find a demonstration in progress.

For that matter, the demonstration going on there yesterday morning wasn't exactly run-of-the-mill, either. For one thing, the participants were all women.

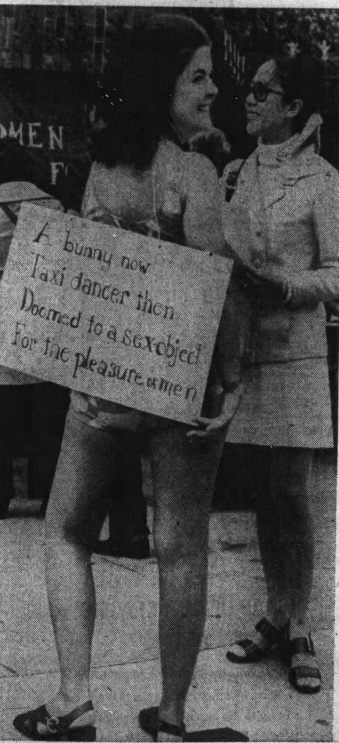
"Uppity Women Arise—Remember the 28th" read one sign; "Wake Up and Lib"—"Live and Let Lib" exhorted others. There were more specific ones, too.

The woman in academic cap and gown had a sign slung around her neck that proclaimed:

"I'm a Phi Beta Kappa With a Serious Gripe All employers ever ask is 'Can you type?'"

And the pretty girl in a formal satin wedding gown who was sweeping the sidewalk carried one that said:

White silk and lace Keep me in my place, Household slave Till I'm in my grave."



'Bunny' Gracious Palmer of Palo Alto met Julia Wan, of NOW from Boston

It all looked like good, clean fun as women in costumes of yesteryear poured "Bloody Harry's" (Bloody Marys with more lemon in

World of Women

Oakland Tribune
Fri., Aug. 27, 1971 29

them) for everyone who gathered around—including hard-hatted telephone workers who'd wandered down from their subterranean work at the intersection.

But there was a very serious purpose behind all the shenanigans. It was the 51st anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, giving suffrage to women; and the San Francisco Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) was commemorating it with both backward and forward looks.

Said chapter president Zaide Kirley: "We estimate

that the 19th Amendment took at least 72 years to accomplish. We are here today in various costumes to show that the situation of women now is not so different, that things haven't changed very much since then."

"Women still don't have equality in American society today," noted Marijean Suelzle of Berkeley, coordinator of the University Committee of N.O.W., who was wearing a period costume she had made herself.

"The Equal Rights Amendment was introduced into Congress in 1923," she continued. "It has been introduced at every session since, and has not yet been passed. We have been working for 48 years to receive equality and rights under the law, and we are hoping that it won't take us 72 years, as it did to get the vote."

Ms. Suelzle pressed for the defeat of riders to the amendment concerning military service and "so-called" state protective legislation.

"It raises the whole question of what we mean by equality," she said. "It should be not only equality of rights but of responsibilities as well. As long as we are living in a society in which men are subjected to the draft and geared to war, women must accept that responsibility too. Most of us, of course, would prefer to work for equality in the kind of society that does not hold expectations of violence for any of its members."

Attorney Joanne Condas, legal counsel for S.F. N.O.W., outlined the national organization's plan to establish a Women's Lobby, with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

A goal of \$100,000 is the target of the 180 chapters of N.O.W., cooperating on this drive. The legislative office, said Ms. Condas, will focus on all aspects of women's rights, including universal child care, the Equal Rights Amendment, the Women's Equality Act and bills to strengthen protection for women's job and educational opportunities.

"Right after this news conference," said author Gina Allen, who edits the Free Woman, S.F. N.O.W. newsletter, "we are going in costumes down to the financial district. Women do not yet get equal pay for equal work, and we are trying to force employers to rectify this."



Tribune photos by Bill Couch

Shirley Boccaccio, in white satin bridal gown, took washboard and broom to demonstrate the wife's 'slave' role

Yellow leaflets headed "WHO'S Come a Long Way?" were handed out by coordinator Gail Gifford, outside whose Jackson Street residence the observations were held. They listed inequities still suffered by women. Among them:

- The median wage for women is 52.2 per cent of men's.
- A woman with a college degree earns about as much as a man with an eighth-grade education.
- Women are 40 per cent of the work force, but only 2 per cent of executive positions are filled by women and only 9 per cent of professional jobs are held by women.
- The wage gap between men's and women's earnings has been increasing for the last 25 years.

The local campaign for the Women's Lobby will open tomorrow with a film festival in the First Unitarian Church, Franklin and Geary Streets in San Francisco. "Sall of the Earth" and "Miss America" will be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. The donation is \$2 and refreshments will be served from 6 to 10:30 p.m.



Smartie pants plus... 30.

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MANY OF THESE WIGS SOLD NATIONALLY FOR \$30-\$40
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THIS WEEKEND—AUG. 27, 28, 29

The Boston Globe

Saturday, August 19, 1972

Mass. women plan fair to celebrate suffrage

By Ann Mary Currier
Globe Staff

Next Saturday, Aug. 26, will be the 52d anniversary of women's right to vote and feminists in Boston plan to celebrate with a fun fair.

Janet Stone of the eastern Massachusetts chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) still talks about the discrimination that prompted strikes and demonstrations on the past two anniversaries but said: "Now we're secure enough to have some fun."

"So much of what we do is heavy," Julia Wan, president of the chapter, said, sighing at the thought of her work with legislation. "This is just fun."

From noon to 4 p.m. on the Cambridge Common, members of 14 women's liberation groups and their female and male friends will watch a tragicomedy, view "an abortion waiting room" and vote for the "worst male chauvinist."

The only men participating will sell doughnuts. "Oh, a bake sale," one woman said. "We've heard of those."

Nationally, women will celebrate the anniversary with fairs, rallies, parades, strikes, forums and parties. In New York, female employees are being asked to "strike at 4 for more" on Aug. 25.

On Friday in Boston the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus and NOW will host women political candidates at a 7:30 p.m. reception, at the Parker House Roof.

On Saturday at the fair, the Feminist Revue will perform the tragicomedy in "such a state of absurdity that people will walk away laughing and decide

later what they've been laughing about," Joan Wikler of Boston said.

And Boston's Women's Abortion Action Council hopes that its display of a coat hanger and a can of Lysol will make people react to the horrors of illegal abortions.

Six unnamed celebrities have been nominated for "worst male chauvinist" on the basis of their quotes. Those attending the fair may vote as many times as they are willing to pay a penny. The women will

present an award to the contest winner, but they won't say what the award will be.

Sponsors of the fair are Boston Women's Abortion Action Coalition, Cambridge-Goddard Feminist Studies, Cambridge Women's Center, Cambridge YWCA, Cell 16, Daughters of Bilitis, Female Liberation, Feminist Party, Feminist Revue, Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, NOW, Planned Parenthood League, Women's International League of peace and Freedom and ZPG.



Town & Country
Dining

This Dining Guide appears in the Tuesday and Thursday Evening Globe and in the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Morning Globe.

INTOWN BOSTON

AMRHEIN'S SINCE 1899 Steaks, Chicken, Lobster, Wines & Liquor. 80 Broadway, South Boston. Dinner served from 11 A.M. 'til 10 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

OLD ARCH INN For the Highest Quality in Food—Most reasonably priced. 85 Arch St. "In the Heart of Boston." Luncheon & Dinner specials. Visit our cocktail lounge.

3-B's BEEF-BIRD-BREW Steaks served on sizzling platters. Oven roast Chicken. Open Salad Bar, create your own. Frosted pitcher of Brew served with each dinner. Root beer for young folks. Businessmen's luncheon specials. Open Sundays. Valet auto parking. 150 Canal St., across from Boston Garden.

FRENCH RESTAURANT

CHEZ DREYFUS 44 Church St., OFF Harvard Sq. Camb. 547-4311. Also Rte. 1 (Southbound), Peabody, 1 mile north of Jct. 128 & Rte. 1. 535-2000 Gourmet French & American luncheons, Dinners, Cocktails. Private parties. Open 11:30 A.M. to 1 A.M. daily. Peabody open Sundays.

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PEKING GARDEN 27 Waltham St. Lexington. Special Mandarin Buffet, Luncheon and Dinners. Open Daily 11:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.; Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. Private Parties and Parking. Take-Out Orders. 862-1051.

CHINESE POLYNESIAN

AKII-AKII Rte. 2, Cambridge. 1 mile from Fresh Pond Shopping Center. Swinging East take out service. Open

Boston Sunday Globe

August 27, 1972



FEMINIST FAIR—Women put on a street skit yesterday during the Feminist Fair held on Cambridge Com-

mon in celebration of the 52d anniversary of womens' right to vote. (Photo by Ulrieke Welsch)

George Frazier voted top chauvinist in a close contest at Feminist Fair

By Lucinda Smith
Globe Staff

Globe columnist George Frazier won the Worst Male Chauvinists Pig Award yesterday after thousand cast their ballots at the Greater Boston Feminist Fair.

In close competition with such well-known MCP's as David Susskind and Vice President Spiro Agnew, Frazier won the prize — a letter of condolence and a leather muzzle.

The statement that swung Frazier's victory was: "Women's Lib in its most virulent form was rather amusing while it lasted. Now let the girls get back to the wash tubs where they damn well belong."

The balloting was conducted with

State government is a man's world with sexism rampant, according to a study by the Women's Research Center of Boston.
Story, Page 51

coffee cans, into which voters could toss a penny per vote. Frazier's receptacle was the only one containing dollar bills as well as change.

The Feminist Fair, held on the Cambridge Common, drew thousands of men, women and children during the all-day celebration of the 52d anniversary of women's right to vote.

The Feminist Revue, a new theater group comprised of nine women from the Boston area, made their de-

but. The Revue cajoled onlookers about sex, sexism, and sisterhood.

Using all original material, the Revue included a skit starring the familiar characters: Eyes, Ears, Nose, Mouth, Left Breast, Right Breast, Thigh, Vagina, Clitoris, and Control Center.

FEMINISTS, Page 54



George Frazier voted worst male chauvinist

★ FEMINISTS

Continued from Page 41

A sampling of the skit: "Ears to mouth, he's ready to kiss." Mouth to control center, I'm not sure if I want to." "Control Center to mouth, don't think, go ahead." This is Control Center with a bodywide broadcast, prepare for united effort."

Claire Meuse, a spokesman for the Feminist Revue, explained that the group hopes to continue performing in the Boston area. "The feminist movement is secure enough now, and has the solidarity, to start having some good humor," she said. The group, which includes some women with theater experience, is open to new members.

More than a dozen women's groups in the area participated in the Fair, womanning booths that sold literature, fruit, T-

shirts, magazines, craft items, buttons and bumperstickers.

Men participating in the Fair sold baked goods, mostly corporation-made donuts.

Julia Wan, co-ordinator for the Fair and president of the Eastern Massachusetts chapter of NOW, said the celebration was "a definite success" both in fund-raising and fun. She said she expects many of the booths earned "hundreds of dollars. And you can see that everybody's having a good time."

Although the feminists competed with Polyarts for the attention of people around the Cambridge Common, the Fair was continually active and alive with music, entertainment, conversation, and karate demonstrations.

The karate demonstrations were held under the theme: "Disarm rapists, smash sexism."