



Photo by Julie Cipolla

Friedan optimistic in defeat

By LEAH ROZEN
Collegian Staff Writer

It was a downcast Betty Friedan who spoke at University Auditorium last night. In less than a month, the author of "The Feminine Mystique" has faced two major defeats.

Last month, at its annual conference, the National Organization for Women (NOW), which Friedan founded in 1966, moved to support what Friedan considers a radical ideology which will "alienate the majority of women."

Then, adding insult to injury, state Equal Rights Amendments (ERA) were defeated at the polls in New York and New Jersey in Tuesday's elections.

But Friedan does not think the women's movement is over, not by a long shot.

"The reality of the women's movement is that it is really changing lives... and it is beginning to change institutions," she assured the 1,200 persons in the audience. "I don't think it's over. I think it's just beginning."

Expressing disappointment and obvious anger, Friedan hit hard at the "younger women" who got into the movement to "translate their own rage to the doctrine of class warfare and then to viewing man as the enemy."

Such women have taken the movement to what Friedan considers the extreme idea of saying women must abandon motherhood and men.

Attacking the women in the movement who claim that women's liberation and lesbianism are inextricably tied, Friedan said, "This is wrong and very bad. It is diversionary for the women's movement."

"The great majority of women are not going to abandon their children. By denying the sexual nature of the majority of women, you will alienate most women."

Friedan presented her version of the recent history of the women's movement and its future, which she views as the complete restructuring of society's institutions.

According to Friedan, the development of technology in the twentieth century made it impossible for a woman to be fulfilled by the diminishing duties of housekeeping and child care.

"Motherhood could no longer be the identifying fact of every woman's life her whole life long," she said.

Freed from daily drudgery by advances in technology, women had extra time on their hands. "They became isolated from society," Friedan said. They spent the entire day at home with "nobody over 3 feet tall to talk to."

This resulted in feelings of anger and bitterness which led to the raising of women's consciousness, a step Friedan views as the first move toward the birth of the women's movement.

"We first had to call ourselves persons," she said. "We had to break through the Feminine Mystique."

The actual organization of the women's movement started in 1966 with the founding of NOW, she said.

"We needed the social and political equality that was our human and American birthright," Friedan said. "We had to break through the barriers that discriminate against us."

Those involved with NOW were the "mainstream of the American women's movement," Friedan said. They favored changing the economic and political system, restructuring marriage and the family, and ending sex discrimination.

Friedan said she believes that many of these battles already have been won. She pointed to what she called breakthroughs in ending quotas on women in professional schools, suits brought against broadcasting companies which discriminate against women, churches which are now accepting women ministers and more.

"But how much of it is really real? What does it all mean? So where do we go?" she asked.

"I'm not denying that some men are the enemy," she said. "But men as a class are fellow victims. We are both locked into sex-roles."

Friedan said the future of the women's movement will depend on women looking to new allies. "We've got to put human priorities first," she said.

"The revolution is what we've been doing. Now we've got to face the implication of what we've done, and that is to look for a fundamental restructuring. We must assert human priorities in all institutions."

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Down but not defeated

BETTY FRIEDAN, one of the country's most influential feminists, told a University Auditorium audience last night that despite recent setbacks, the feminist movement is not over "it's just beginning."

Parties divide Council seats

By PAM SHERMEYER
Collegian Staff Writer

For a while it looked as if Democratic candidates might pull an unprecedented number of victories in Tuesday's local elections, but the Republicans came on strong midway through the election returns to stave off Democratic upsets.

The first handful of State College precincts reporting had the four Democratic candidates for State College Borough Council sweeping the field. Gary Potter and Cindy Ahman were leading in these heavily student-populated precincts, with incumbent fellow Democrats Allen Patterson and Richard Kummer close behind. Veteran observers of Centre County elections drew no conclusions, realizing that strongly Republican areas of the county had yet to be heard from.

Incumbent Republican Arnold Addison, Council president, steadily gained ground on the Democrats throughout the evening and wound up as the top vote-getter. Republican Mary Ann Haas edged up into the number two spot as Potter and Ahmann dropped out of contention. Patterson and Kummer hung on and were both re-elected.

Democrats scored their most significant victory in the county by attaining a majority on the board of commissioners. The two Democratic candidates, John T. Saylor and Grover A. Spearly, were elected along with incumbent Republican J. Doyle Corman Jr. Maverick Republican Edgar M. Wallace trailed the three from the earliest returns.

In the race for county controller, Democratic candidate Roger A. Bierly was edging the Republican incumbent, Donald A. Asendorf by a few hundred votes with half of the precincts reporting. Asendorf made a strong showing later in the returns and defeated Bierly by about 900 votes.

The only other county seat to change hands from Republican to Democrat was the prothonotary. With the incumbent not running, Democrat Ruth C. Rudy won by more than 2,000 votes, opposing Republican Frederick C. Hammer Sr.

Unopposed incumbent county officers who were re-elected were Republican treasurer Paul M. Dubbs, Democratic recorder of deeds John W. Miles and Republican county coroner W. Robert Neff. Each polled more than 19,000 votes.

In the Superior Court Judge race, Centre County voters favored Edmund B. Spaeth, a Democrat, over Republican Silvestri Silvestri by 11,006 to 9,403.

The four incumbent judges seeking retention all were supported by wide margins in the county. The judges were J. Sydney Hoffman and Robert Lee Jacobs of the Superior Court, and Commonwealth Court Judges Harry A. Kramer and Roy Wilkinson Jr.

The two referendum questions on the ballot were approved by large margins in the county. The flood relief measure was supported by a two-to-one vote, while the proposal to provide aid to volunteer fire companies passed by a three-to-one margin.

Colby to retain authority until Senate okays Bush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday persuaded ousted CIA Director William Colby to stay on the job temporarily and the White House, battling its critics, denied Ford is covering up the motives for his cabinet shakeup.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the public would appreciate Ford's actions "after this thing settles down" and he rebuked Sen. Frank Church, the Senate Intelligence Committee chairman, for opposing the choice of Ambassador George Bush to succeed Colby.

Nessen said Ford called Colby to the White House and asked him to remain CIA director in "full authority" until the Senate confirms Bush, the U.S. representative in Peking, to succeed him. Nessen said he agreed.

Weather

September weather in November continues at least until tomorrow. Partly sunny today after some early morning fog. High 71. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Low 47. Variable cloudiness, breezy and mild tomorrow with the chance of afternoon shower. High 68.

That would leave Colby in charge for another month or more — no date for confirmation hearings has been set. Bush will also take part in Ford's late November China visit.

Ford fired Colby last weekend as part of a power shuffle that also ousted Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and stripped Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of his national security job.

At a news briefing, Nessen defended Ford's choice of replacement personnel and denied he had failed to explain his moves adequately.

"From everything I know the President has stated precisely what he did and why he did it," Nessen said. "He did it entirely himself. He worked out the pieces himself."

"The President believes they were all the right decisions. I think after a little time people will see — after this thing settles down — people will see the proper thing was done."

Nessen seemed especially irked with Church, who suggested Ford fired Colby to obstruct the intelligence panel's CIA investigation.

"He seems to be more interested in making headlines than conducting an investigation," Nessen said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a speech to a joint meeting of Congress yesterday, called on the United States "in the most emphatic terms" to establish contact with the Palestinians to bring about a true peace in the Middle East.

The visiting Arab leader said he had come to Washington seeking understanding, not aid, and urged the United States to refrain from spurring the arms race in the Middle East.

Sadat received a polite but restrained welcome from a Congress, which historically has been an Israeli partisan in Middle East affairs.

Speaking in English, Sadat told members of the House and Senate:

"The Palestinian question is the heart and core of the entire dispute. Once solved, all other outstanding issues can be solved, thus realizing the hopes of many of us who are striving to make peace a living reality."

He said the United States "remains as the sole dissenter in the long overdue trend of establishing contacts with the Palestinians" and noted that "contacts bring understanding... understanding helps develop solutions."

Sadat said he is aware of growing support for Palestinians among Congress, but said "much remains to be done and the aggrieved cannot be expected to wait long."

"Therefore, I urge you, in the most emphatic terms, to lend the Palestinian people your understanding and support. Help them to overcome despair and frustration," he said.

Failure to do so, he said, "is but an open invitation to violence, negativism and extremism."

On other matters, Sadat said he "did not come here seeking aid or soliciting promises and commitments. Rather, I came to extend to you and all Americans a hand of friendship and understanding."

But he said bluntly, "We expect the United States to cooperate with us in our drive to set in motion the process of an overall settlement that tackles all aspects of the Middle East conflict. We expect it to refrain from spurring the arms race in the area, for this would certainly lead to the renewal of armed conflict."

Seeks more faculty, student participation

University Coalition to picket trustees

By JOHN CHILD
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Coalition will picket the closed committee meetings of the Board of Trustees tomorrow in an effort to force the Board to open the University's books by Winter Term if tuition is increased.

The Coalition also wants a more proportional representation of students and faculty on the 33-member Board.

Presently there is one voting student member on the Board. The rest are elected by the alumni, and various agricultural and industrial societies; President of the University, Secretaries of Agriculture, Education and Environmental Resources.

Penn State's budget is already a year old when it is released to the public, said Coalition President Rick Hesketh, and is not adequately broken-down.

Penn State's books show that between

As he spoke, the House International Relations Committee announced it will hold public hearings today on President Ford's request for \$2.24 billion in military and economic aid to Israel and \$750 million in economic aid to Egypt.

Concerning bilateral relations, Sadat said: "I am not addressing you as an ally but as a true friend who is most willing to support you when you are right and equally ready to draw your attention when we believe you are wrong."

"I will not attempt to lure you with the illusion that our interests are identical with yours," he said. "But we have always admired many things in America and looked forward to the day when we work together towards a better understanding."

Ford and Sadat had their last official meeting at 4:40 p.m. EST in the President's Oval office in the White House before Sadat's departure from Andrews Air Force base for London. Sadat is to confer with British officials en route to Egypt.

Ford, dressed in a gray suit with red stripes, and Sadat, wearing a dark blue, pin-striped suit, talked jovially as

photographers recorded the meeting. As Sadat departed, Undersecretary of State Joseph A. Sisco told reporters Ford had given the Egyptian no firm commitments of U.S. military aid.

"There were no specific commitments made," Sisco said. "Obviously, this is an issue that in time will have to be addressed, but this is basically where it stands."

He said Ford did promise Sadat he would keep up U.S. efforts to bring about a second-stage military disengagement between Israel and Syria as the next step toward lasting peace in the Middle East.

"As part of that," Sisco said, "we have called back our Ambassador from Damascus to participate in the review of the situation."

His briefing substituted for the joint U.S.-Egyptian communique that had been expected but was not issued.

"I would not candidly attach any significance whatsoever to there being no communique issued," he said. "We felt and they felt that what had to be said had been said in the public statements."

"I would not read any hidden designs" into the lack of a communique, he said.

that "these open meetings serve no function other than to rubber stamp decisions already made in the closed committee sessions."

The letter to the Board said that these public meetings are only held to "provide a showcase of administrative responsiveness to comply with the 'Sunshine Law.'" The "Sunshine Law" was passed by the Pennsylvania legislature to increase public access to public decision-making bodies.

The Coalition's picket of the Board meeting will be held 11:30 a.m. Friday outside the J. Orvis Keller Conference Center.



The ecstasy of ice cream



ENGROSSED in a time-honored indulgence, one-year-old Will Enscoe of State College devours an ice cream cone. For more in-



formation on cone cuisine in State College, see stories page 4.

Photos by Denise Gill