Liberation movement working, Friedan says

**BY BOB FISCHL**

"It's working. The airline stewardess on my flight here embraced me and said that now not only can she continue to work after the age of 30 and can be married but she can also be a mother and continue to hold her job, which airlines used to prohibit.

What's working is the women's liberation movement, according to Betty Friedan, author of the Feminine Mystique, and a woman who may be called one of the mothers of the movement.

Testifying to its progress in an address to students Thursday nights at Capstone, she said, "We are finally entering Phase II of what has been the largest political and social movement of the 60s and 70s.

"The first step was to discover we were not alone. After that, it wasn't possible for women to watch television and hear blacks, colonials of other countries, and students saying, 'Freedon now' and not say, 'Me too.'"

"Now is the time for the men to join the sex revolution. From now on, it must be a two-sex battle against the roles which have stifled both sexes."

Friedan said the time is past when "Women plays feminine and the man plays masculine, with the hitch that the role he is playing is the one that's rewarded by society."

Hopefully the emptiness and identity loss a woman experienced by living her life vicariously through her family's is past, Friedan said. Now with the dawn of Phase II of the sex role revolution men and women are expressing the need for the qualities of the other role. Men are wearing their hair longer and becoming more fashion conscious while women are entering fields from which they previously were barred.

"Now we have reached nearly the end of the breakthrough against explicit sex discrimination. There are a thousand lawsuits, and companies have the threat of losing government contracts if they don't comply. The telephone company-the largest practitioner of sex discrimination-has to pay $50 million in back pay to women who were exploited over the years, Friedan said."

Another outgrowth of the women's movement has been the Equal Rights Amendment now being presented to state legislatures for ratification.

Opposition entails more than economics, Friedan said. "I think women are the last group of people in society and the largest group of people who have been kept passive and manipulated for the profit and the power of those who really are the forces of evil. Those individuals who profit by death; those who would keep people passive and impotent."

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**Jones: University must change to fit times**

By BUNNY SMITH

"Indeed as we look around us, we find that all social institutions are under great pressure and need to change to fit the time. The University is no exception, USC President Thomas F. Jones said in a paper, Rationale For Educational Innovation."

This excerpt expresses Jones' basic educational philosophy: "The University should be the leader in plodding the way to their future with new experiments and programs to meet the educational needs of the state.

Universities tend to be too monolithic. Jones thinks, in that schools center learning only on the transfer of knowledge. This neglects the need for higher levels of learning, such as understanding, application and evaluation of educational material, Jones said.

Traditional lecture sessions which perpetuate the simplistic transfer of knowledge are being replaced by methods to emphasize these higher levels. Jones thinks this can be achieved by trends toward more individualized teaching methods as the kind employed in Contemporary University, in which a student adopts an independent study project on which he works under the guidance of a supervising professor. Audio-tutorial instruction, television lectures, seminars and study abroad programs are being phased into University teaching methods also to achieve this end.

Future curriculum will be a combination of these programs allowing the student to progress at his own learning rate. Jones estimates audio-tutorial instruction and television lectures will comprise about 20 per cent of the learning process, contemporary university about 5-10 per cent, regular lecture sessions 30-40 per cent and study abroad programs a small percentage.

"Change will not be easy" Jones said, but it must come to meet society's needs.