

Feminist Gloria Steinem to speak, sign books

Icon: 60-year-old founder of *Ms.* magazine continues to support women's movement

By Catherine Hours
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Gloria Steinem, the leading icon in American feminism, will give a lecture and sign copies of her new book at the University Sunday.

Sponsored by the University Bookstore, the lecture will begin at 2 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom. Admission is free.

Steinem founded *Ms.* magazine in 1971

and became its editor. Since then she has been in the public eye constantly.

Steinem has participated in many protests in favor of the women's liberation movement. As a leader of American liberal feminism, she raised public consciousness of gender issues. For several years, Steinem even lived in an apartment without furniture because she had devoted all her money to various causes.

At 60, Steinem is still crisscrossing the country as a speaker and as a fund-raiser for the women's movement. However, she has finally furnished her apartment, has started to save some money and is practicing an exercise regimen.

On Sunday, Steinem will present her new book, *Moving Beyond Words*. It includes six essays dealing particularly with the future of feminism and with what it's like to be a feminist at her age.

Her previous work, *Revolution from Within*, has been criticized for being fashionable and new-age oriented. Many observers believed she had turned her back on women's causes, offering banal, passive and victim-oriented solutions and turning explanations into excuses.

Women's Studies acting director Catherine Raissiguier said she encourages people to attend the conference, although she believes Steinem does not sufficient-

ly challenge gender inequalities.

"I don't expect too much, but I want to know what she has to say in 1994, especially after the shift in her career," Raissiguier said. "I've never seen her and even if I don't admire her, she is still an icon of mainstream feminism, of the liberal perspective."

Steinem's lecture is also important for anyone interested in journalism, advertising or business because she bore primary responsibility for eliminating advertising from *Ms.* magazine in 1991. *Ms.* and *Consumer Reports* are two of the few national magazines without ads.

Floral arrangement



GARY GRASS/for the Emerald

Jim Rindahl helps John Hosking replace about 100 uprooted flowers Thursday morning in the "U of O" arrangement in front of Johnson Hall, vandals tore the flowers out.

Millrace houses vast array of fine arts classes, projects

Art: Open house on Friday will showcase students' art pieces

By Gary Hanluk
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Some administrators know them as the North Sight. Others refer to them as the ceramics buildings. But to most dedicated fine arts majors, the buildings that many bikers briefly gaze at with disinterested wonder as they ride toward the bike path are better known as the Millrace.

The Millrace is the site where almost all of the fine

arts courses take place. Students work on painting, sculpture, ceramics and many other disciplines of the fine arts fields here.

The Millrace will be conducting its second open house Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event is free, and there will be refreshments as well as entertainment.

"Last year I felt that the students of the University weren't seeing enough of the art work coming out of the department," said Mary Sillman, a teacher and specialist in graph-

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UNIVERSITY

Report process on harassment often frustrating

Policy: Victims, alleged offenders, administrators all frustrated with process

By Kim Stephenson
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You have just been sexually harassed or assaulted on campus by another student.

You know him, sort of. He frequents the residence hall where you live and were assaulted. The incident happened quickly and the perpetrator ran off.

You are shaken and go tell your resident assistant what happened. The RA call Oregon Public Safety. You are questioned by OPS and a report is filed. You are not informed about what to do next so you ask your RA. She tells you to call the Dean of Students Office.

You contact the office and people there tell you they have heard of your case, but did not know your name. The Dean of Students Office tells you to come speak with the coordinator of the program. You see the coordinator to tell your story and are given pieces of information.

You tell the coordinator you wish to file a complaint. You are not contacted for quite some time. You call and find out the coordinator has been trying to contact the perpetrator, who is not responding. Eventually he does respond and he talks with the coordinator.

You are called in again to speak with the coordinator.

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SEXUAL HARASSMENT

First of two parts

GOOD MORNING

► Central Presbyterian Church will honor the University's former registrar with a musical tribute Sunday. Cliff Constance, who died in May, was a University alumnus who served as registrar from 1929 to 1969.

Constance oversaw registration during the post-World War II era and during the 1960s, two important periods of growth for the University. After retiring in 1969 Constance wrote a statistical study of enrollment from the University's beginning to 1932. The study shows the University's academic development, said Keith Richard, University archivist.

► University Commencement,



honoring graduating doctoral, master's and bachelor's degree candidates, will be at noon, June 12, in Autzen Stadium. If it rains, the ceremony will be moved to McArthur Court, where seating is limited.

The following schools and departments will conduct commencement exercises June 12:

•The College of Education, 9 a.m., Memorial Quad. If it rains, the ceremony will be moved to Room 180 PLC.

•The School of Journalism and

Communication, 10 a.m., EMU South Lawn. If it rains, the ceremony will be moved to the Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall.

•The College of Business Administration, 2:30 p.m., Cuthbert Amphitheatre, west of Autzen Stadium. If it rains, the ceremony will be moved to McArthur Court.

•The School of Music, 3 p.m., Beall Hall.

•The School of Architecture and Allied Arts, 3 p.m., EMU South Lawn. If it rains, the ceremony will be moved to the Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall.

•Commencement for departments in the College of Arts and Sciences will occur throughout the weekend of June 11 and 12. Call the specific department for information.