

**Information on Gloria Steinem's parents:**

**According to the Student Records Office:**

**Leo Steinem (father of Gloria Steinem) attended UT beginning in the second semester 1917-18, and stopped attending in 1921. No degree was received.**

**Ruth Nuneviller Steinem (mother of Gloria Steinem) attended UT beginning in 1918. She received an Apprenticeship in Arts degree in 1919, a Bachelor's of Arts degree in 1920, and a Master's in Arts degree in 1923.**

**Leo Steinem served as editor of The Teaser in 1919, Ruth Nuneviller from 1919-20, and Ruth Steinem from 1922-23.**

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One of the nation's better known "new journalists" and an innovator in community organization and control will introduce the 1970-71 University Convocations series on Tuesday, October 6, at noon in The University of Toledo's Doermann Theater with a joint discussion of the Women's Liberation Movement.

They are Gloria Steinem, contributing editor of "New York" Magazine, political and social columnist for a number of national publications, a Toledo native and daughter of Leo Steinem, founding editor of The University of Toledo's student newspaper, "The Collegian"; and Mrs. Dorothy Pitman, founder and director of New York City's community-controlled day care center and a founding member of the board of directors of a community-controlled public school in New York.

All events in the series will be held at noon in Doermann Theater, located in University Hall, unless otherwise specified, and are free and open to the public, according to Dr. Boris E. Nelson, director of University Convocations.

Subsequent convocations during the University's fall quarter, which extends from September 23 to December 11, will include:

- "The Crisis in American Education," a lecture by C. Northcote Parkinson, British historian, educator and author of "Parkinson's Law" (work expands to meet the time and personnel available for its completion) and other satires on business, government and family operations, on Thursday, October 15;
- "Profile of Oliver Wendell Holmes," a dramatization based on the life of Supreme Court Justice Holmes, by actor William Paterson, on Thursday, October 22;
- "Russia's Attack on Red China," a lecture by Yorick Blumenfeld,

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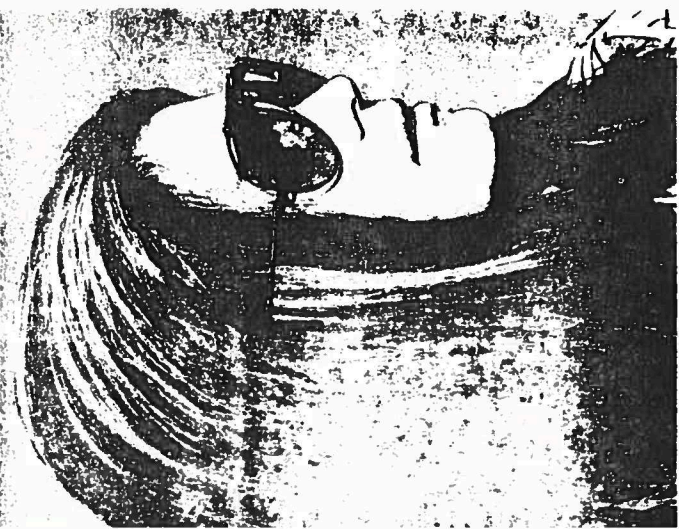
## GLORIA STEINEM and DOROTHY PITMAN

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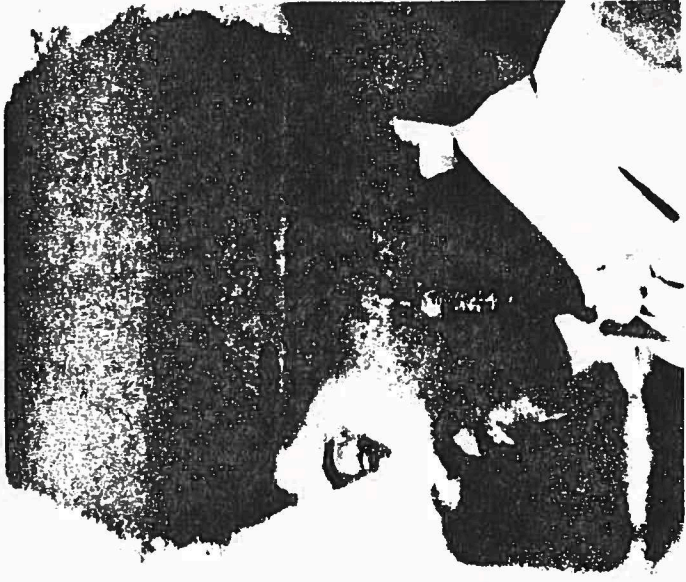
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### **about GLORIA STEINEM...**

One of the country's most acclaimed Journalists — her articles on politics, problems, current lifestyles, and other aspects of 20th Century sociology have appeared in most magazines, from McCall's Glamour to Life, Look, Esquire and The New York Times. She is a contributing editor of NEW YORK magazine, in which was a regular column "The City Politic." Miss Steinem has been active in the social campaigns of Adlai Stevenson, John Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy, and George McGovern. She was one of the organizers of Writers and Editors Against the War in Vietnam and of boycott fund-raising support for Cesar Chavez the United Farm Workers. She was recently appointed to the Democratic Policy Council of the Democratic National Committee.

An alumnus of Smith College, she graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude from the University of Wisconsin. She was awarded a Chester Lewis Asian Fellowship for a year's study in India.



### **About DOROTHY PITMAN...**

An organizer of such vitality and good sense that she has been dubbed by the press "the black, beautiful Saul Alinsky," Dorothy Pitman is founder and director of a revolutionary, community-controlled day care center in New York City; founder and member of the Board of Directors of an equally revolutionary, community-controlled public school, as well as the mother of two small daughters.

As an innovator in the techniques of community control, Mrs. Pitman's advice is sought by groups across the country. She convened the first series of meetings among day care authorities at all levels, from Federal to neighborhood; was asked by the New York State Legislature to help write new laws on day care; is serving on Mayor Lindsay's Day Care Task Force, and is a pioneer in placing free, universal day care in its larger context of women's liberation.

the University: Wilkie, professor of law, and Joseph Piasecki, Student Body Government vice president.

Senator Valequette reacted negatively toward the issue, maintaining it was hastily passed. She also questioned its wording. As it stands, the bill enforces law and order, she said. However, it does not get to the roots of campus problems, which she credits to a failure in student-teacher communications. There are few professors and too many graduate students, she said.

Omitted from the bill is the concept of justice, she said. Senator Valequette said she believes in justice for the students as well as for the taxpayers. However, students cannot destroy buildings taxpayers paid for, she said.

# Aims, Myths Of Women's Lip Discussed At First Convocation

By Ann Shoemaker  
Managing Editor

Myths about the role of women and the aims of the Women's Liberation Movement are "enemies in our head," Gloria Steinem and Dorothy Pittman, leading feminist advocates, told a standing-room-only crowd at the first convocation of the 1970-71 series.

Miss Steinem, a Toledo native and political and social columnist for a number of national publications, said the myths of the past are being torn down, and beliefs such as the inferiority of blacks and women "are no longer possible."

Overcoming these myths, she said, is our biggest problem.

A common myth about the Women's Liberation Movement is that it is anti-male, Miss Steinem said, but explained that the movement is "a humanist revolution" that does not aim to exchange male and female roles, but to release women "from inhuman roles."

The anti-male myth, she said, "comes from a fear in the mind of the ruling class."

The movement is also not an attempt to prove female superiority, she said, adding "that would be just repeating a male mistake."

There is also a persistent notion that women are already well treated, she stated. "But the real situation for women is that equal pay for equal work is the exception, not the rule, and promotion is an oddity," she declared.

Students and faculty are requested to remove their cars from the lawn behind the Student Union and lot F in order that construction workers complete the perimeter for the Union addition. The perimeter will be closed at 5 a.m. Monday. All cars must be removed before this time.

She said only five per cent of the \$10,000 salary bracket are women, and quoted black congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York as saying that she considered sex a greater barrier than race in politics.

The beliefs that women need to be mothers and that career women do not make good wives were also labeled as myths by Miss Steinem. She feels "the important thing is that the mother is doing what she wants to do and does not resent the child."

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## Anti-War Demonstration Set By Student Mobe Committee

The Student Mobilization Committee has scheduled an anti-war demonstration at the capitol building in Columbus, October 31, according to Ellen Williams, regional student committee coordinator.

The demonstration will be part of a nationwide moratorium seeking immediate and total withdrawal of all troops from Southeast Asia, she said.

Speakers at the rally will discuss the war and its relation to people at home, and will include representatives from the major

completed prior to the quarter which she is being nominated. She must have a 2.0 grade average previous to being nominated and must have a 2.0 cumulative average, the amendment states.

According to the amendment nominations must be submitted least 18 days before the first day elections.

Daniel Seemann, director, Student Activities questioned whether persons eligible under the amendment would be well known enough to compete. However, Thompson contended that homecoming queen selection purely political, with little or

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## Art Group To Show 6 Avant-Guard Films

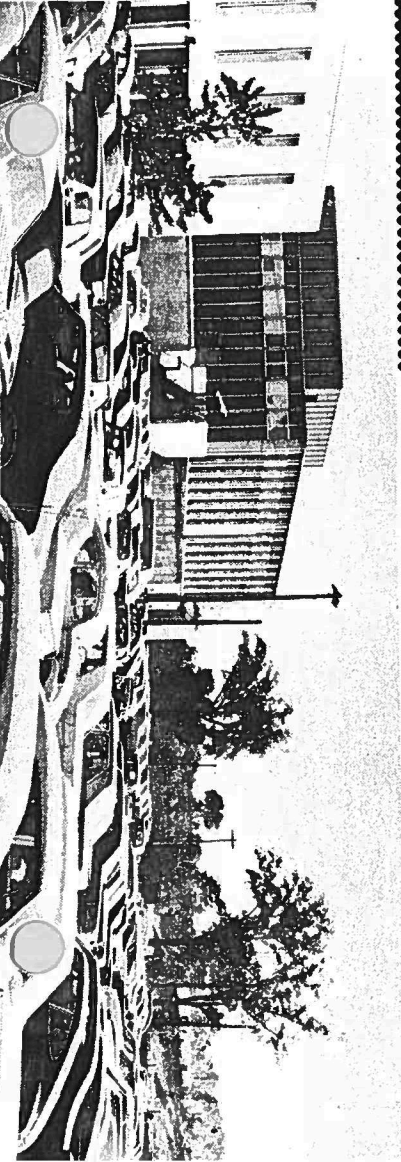
Six experimental avant-garde films, five by famous artists of the Dada school, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Doermann Theater.

Sponsored by the Toledo Modern Art Group, the films are by Marcel Duchamp, Francis Picabia, Man Ray and Fernand Leger.

The films, ranging from 5 to 20 minutes in length, were produced from 1923 to 1928. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Three of the films are by Man Ray. 'Retour a lo Raison' (1923) is a film made overnight to insult and aggravate the audience at the last great Dada soiree, "The Evening of the Bearded Heart." Most of the film was done by cameraless photography.

'Emak Bakia' was named for the Basque where some of its material was shot. Man Ray



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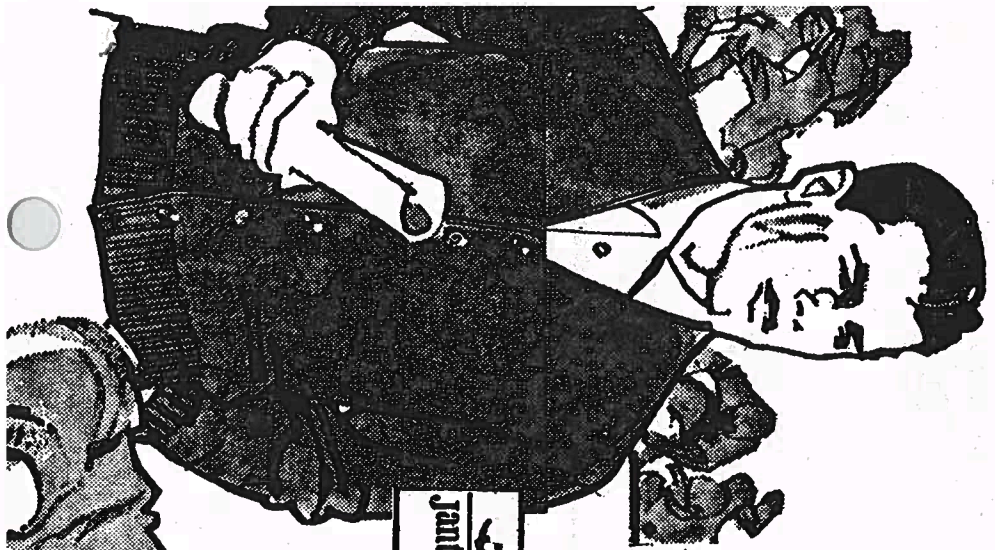
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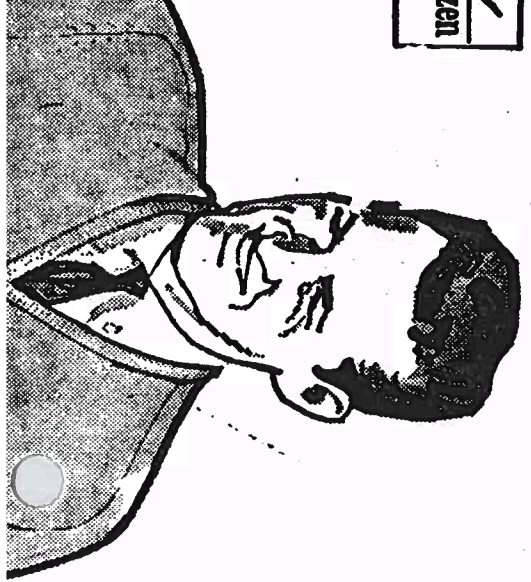
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**Convocation**

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"American women today are spending more time at home than at any other time," she said. Miss Steinem believes industry has isolated women in the home so "there is too much mother and too little father, and she favors "a return to equal responsibility."

She noted that the most prevalent myth is that the movement is "frivolous." In answer to a question from the audience, however, Miss Steinem said that politicians are now talking the movement much more seriously, and said that President Nixon has allocated funds for day care centers and research.

Miss Steinem advocates women's history courses "for the same reason we need black history courses," and marriage license tests because "its up to all of us to change the laws before they get into them."

She said in marriage "a woman loses so many rights she becomes a child." She stated that she would like to see marriage "as it is supposed to be--an equal partnership."

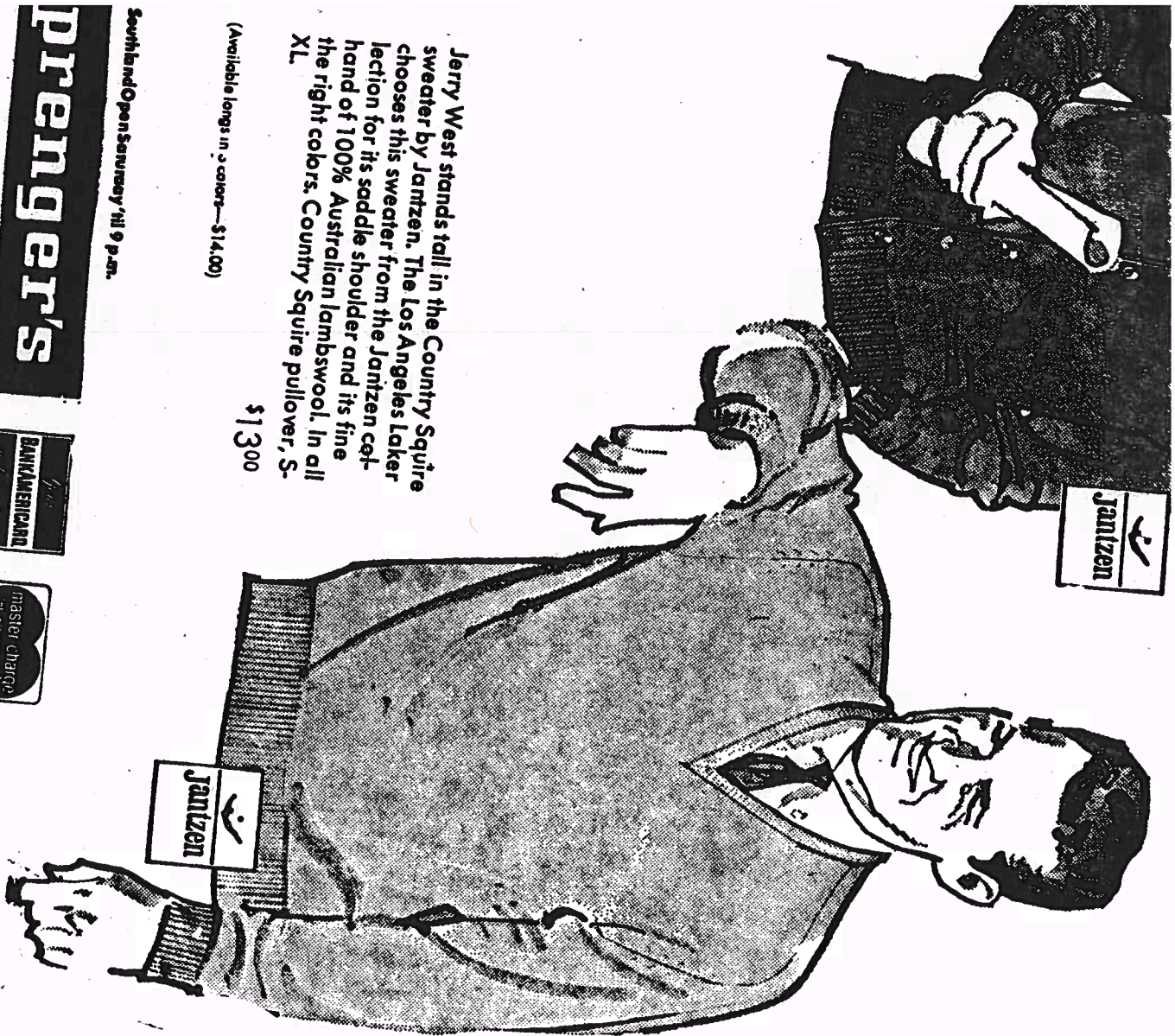
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Mrs. Pitman, founder and director of a day care center in New York City and a founding member of the board of directors of a community-controlled public school in New York, said that women's liberation is part of a movement to change the entire system. She feels that exploitation is the basic issue, and that the feminist movement must attack racism, fascism, imperialism and capitalism as well as male domination.

The single goal of women's liberation was a significant mistake on the part of the first feminists, she feels.

"No one can be liberated unless all are," she stated, and added "white America is just as imprisoned as any other group."

All people must be liberated from a system that makes it so hard to live as a human, Mrs. Pitman said.

She believes an important part of this change has to be a new concept of education where people can learn about themselves and "start to relate to other people as human beings." She stated that education has "programmed people away from being human" and that colleges are only places "to purchase a degree."

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# Gloria Steinem Bares Sex Myths

By GAYLE LITTLE

Times Staff Writer

FRIENDS AND SISTERS, I want to speak simply, from the heart." That was the opening Gloria Steinem put on the rap session that opened University of Toledo's fall invocation series at noon Tuesday in Doermann Theater.

And if Dr. Boris Nelson, invocation director, isn't patting himself on the back this morning, he should be. For what followed was a smash success. It was due to conclude at 1 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. students and others were milling around Miss Steinem and her friends, Dorothy Pittman (Mrs. Clarence Pittman), "I'm with you, Miss Steinem," a matron said. "Gloria, don't ever give up," said a young man.

It was the first public appearance in this city for the former Toledoan and Waite High School graduate who has gained a nationwide reputation as a political and social writer — and spokesman for the women's liberation movement. She rejected the return-the-star role, though, saying, "We're not glamorous features who come to you from outside" . . . recalling a Toledo childhood "mostly sustained by cream filled Hostess cupcakes and Nehi."

Miss Steinem directed her formal remarks to the exposure of a number of myths concerning men and women in this country. Mrs. Hughes, a founder and director of a community, parent controlled day care center and of a commu-



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Mrs. Hughes and Miss Steinem rapped with overflow crowd at TU.

nity-controlled public school in New York, opened the liberation umbrella wider to cover blacks as well as women.

The message put over by both women was summed by Miss Steinem when she voiced

the hope that 200 years from now, historians will say that during these 10 or 20 current years, for the first time the human animal stopped dividing according to skin or sex differences and started look-

ing for the human potential inside." Individual differences will be someday the only ones of importance.

Gloria Steinemisms which occasionally brought hoots from students in the overflow audience and seemed to touch nerves in the sprinkling of housewives:

► "If Freud were around today, he'd be much too smart to be a Freudian."

► "It's a myth that women somehow need to be mothers; they no more need to be mothers than every person with vocal cords needs to be an opera singer."

► "They say women's liberation is somehow frivolous, that we should be working for the peace movement, or for blacks, or any other movement. But the women's oppression was the first, the mold for all the others . . . when slaves were brought over, they were given the status of women."

► "So many men I know who have two children really have three (their wives). "Many men marry women they wouldn't hire, someone who is pretty and cooks . . . and when one out of three marriages ends in divorce, the man is filled with guilt at having to leave his child in the care of another child."

► "I personally would rather see Margaret Mead in the White House than either Nixon or Johnson."

► "They say women will never do as well in business as men because they don't have wives, someone completely devoted to them."