Women's coalition raps male attitudes in first meeting of this academic year

The Coalition of Campus Women met for the first time this fall Tuesday in open agreement that some men at the University are still living in the 19th century. In response to a question from the audience, Linda Ballest, representing the Women's Affairs Council (WAC) as a member of a panel of women's groups, representative said the administrators are "good politicians, good at buying off people."

She said many in the UC administration structure "appears people and speak out of both sides of their mouths."

An issue of WAC's newsletter "Dissent and Sour Lemon" the year gone President Bennis sour lemons that "for his general rhetoric and lack of detail concerning women and minorities on this campus."

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Colleges try registration by gambling

Colorado College has come up with a new way of assigning students to classes based on gambling.

Since many classes are so popular that they simply can't accommodate all students who want to attend, each student is given 90 points to bet on the classes they prefer. The classes he or she takes to to the highest on the classes they prefer.

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Heard the other day that her contacts have been to students who have gambled the highest on the classes they prefer.

"I'm all for giving professors their rights," he said, "but I don't want to see the right of the majority over the rights of the minority."
Transit, health key council debate

By MICHAEL B. COLEMAN

City health service, purchase of the city transit system and neighborhood rehabilitation were the chief topics discussed Tuesday in a debate between Democratic Charter incumbent Gerald Springer and Charles Tall and Republican candidates Guy Guckerke and Willis Grauman.

Guckerke said that there has been "a slow thought out plan" where health care services are most needed in the community. He said health care is inadequate and too expensive.

Tall concluded the interviews, saying, "there is a neighborhood health care program commissioned by the University which may be able to help people in the neighborhood and where health services are most needed... I am more concerned about the economic growth of the neighborhood in the area of growth and in the economic growth of the neighborhood in the area of growth and the expansion of the neighborhood."
The Third World Solidarity Front invites all to attend the "Solidarity Millennium Victory" at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the O'Conner Memorial Room of the Student Union and to march to the State Capitol. The University of Michigan, University of Illinois, and University of Wisconsin are cosponsoring the event.

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Opening session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in Wilson Auditorium, at 7:30 a.m. The program will last until noon.

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Student political activism a fad of the past

By CLAYTON FRIETCH
WASHINGTON—One of the most conspicuous features of the dramatic public reaction which shook the White House and forced President Nixon into surrendering with Watergate was the notable absence of students—especially the college students who were regarded as a dynamic new political force in the United States only a couple of years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Nixon sent over 33 demonstrations to the White House. Most of the students were from the Agriculture Department, the arts and education schools. The few students who joined the protest. But where were the students? There were no student marches on the White House nor any youthful piracy. There were no major campus demonstrations or rallies anywhere in the country. There weren’t even any successful student protests, according to a vice-president of the nation’s largest student organization. Just a local flurry here and there. But the student was: The coup was referring to the wave of anti-corruption fury that swept many college campuses in the past two weeks. The students were outraged by the discovery of the president’s tape recordings, which showed that he had lied about his knowledge of the Watergate affair. The students were also angry about the president’s effort to use the courts to avoid impeachment. The students were finally forced to accept the facts and to plan their next move. They were determined to continue their fight against the Nixon administration, but they were also determined to find a new way to wage their fight. The students are now turning their attention to the upcoming elections, and they are planning to use their votes to oust President Nixon from office. The students are also planning to use their voices to demand that the president resign. The students are determined to make their voices heard, and they are determined to make sure that their voices are heard. The students are determined to make sure that their voices are heard, and they are determined to make sure that their voices are heard. The students are determined to make sure that their voices are heard, and they are determined to make sure that their voices are heard. The students are determined to make sure that their voices are heard, and they are determined to make sure that their voices are heard. The students are determined to make sure that their voices are heard, and they are determined to make sure that their voices are heard. The students are determined to make sure that their voices are heard, and they are determined to make sure that their voices are heard.
Chamber music
The Tel-Aviv String Quartet is the second group to be presented in the College-Concerts of Music's (CCM) Cincinnati Chamber Music Series. The 3:30 p.m. concert will be held Tuesday in the Patricia Corbett Theater. Tickets are $2.50 for students, half-price for faculty and staff, and $5 at the door.

Poetry lecture
Denise Levertov, 1972-73 Elliott Poetry Lecturer at UC, will be featured on WGUC-FM's "The Poet's Corner" the next two Sundays. The shows are tapes of talks she gave here last spring. A lecture on American poet and personal friend William Carlos Williams will be broadcast this Sunday. The following week a poetry reading is scheduled. "The Poet's Corner" begins at 4 p.m.

Coffeehouse opening
The Queen City Bulldogs will open their 1973 Leo Coffeehouse series at 9:30 p.m. on Sunday at the University YMCA (270 Calhoun St.). To celebrate the Coffeehouse's tenth anniversary, the usual 50 cents for film, or $1.25 for both of Saturday and Sunday, will be charged.

Film Society
Film Society presentations this week are "The Battle of Orca" and "The Green Tycoon." "The Battle of Orca," 7 and 9 p.m. tonight in Great Hall at Kent State University, is "a fast-moving, action-filled adventure story...full of action and adventure." There are no advance tickets available. "The Green Tycoon," 7 and 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Faculty Lounge, is "the story of a proud, brave, little crocodile...living in a dirty, nasty pond..." and is recommended for ages 10 or above.

Film notes
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Forthcoming events in the College-Concerts of Music's (CCM) Cincinnati Chamber Music Series:
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Jazz concerts
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The Main Public Library, where the concerts will be held at N. Eighth and Vine Sts. downtown. The series is a joint production with the Cincinnati Musicians Union and financed by a grant from the Recording Industry Trust Fund.

Concert tonight
John Denver is being presented at the year's Homecoming Concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fieldhouse. His song, "Leaving on a Jet Plane," was a hit for Peter, Paul and Mary; he himself has been successful with "Country Roads" and "Rocky Mountain High."

Although Denver will not have any backup acts with him, tonight's program will include a film and light show. Tickets are $4.50 (five students and UC staff) and $5 in advance. $5.50 at the door. They are available at all Ticketron outlets and the TUC Box-office.

Ruggers downed

Despite the rugged defense shown by the UC rugby team, Cincinnati's Bearcats lost Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the University of Kentucky. The Bearcats' reserve team also lost a close one, 11-9, to the Hoosier reserves.

In the game of "A" teams, UC scored first with a John Farrow slalom over the try line and scored a 6-4 decision after the Hoosier reserves failed.

Klaynor commented, "Stanley and Strauss were the only two players who didn't improve their times from two weeks ago; mainly because they've been injured. Our third 11th best runners improved anywhere from 12 to 13.39 seconds. Our kids are doing a great job now on pride and guts. They have been working hard and when you don't it's easier to quit."

Concerning the triangular meet tomorrow Klaynor stated, "I think we'll have the advantage because of the competition we'll have in previous years." Century State, originally scheduled in the meet, had to cancel because of the runners they have, two quick and the others are injured.

Klaynor proudly boasted, "We started out with thirty and have brought in thirty-five."