Students are not making money, spending it. They can't afford to have a second job, and pay for parking. This is why the parking policy is changing.

Parking facilities for day and evening students will be improved next year, Ralph E. McFarland, associate professor of Romance Languages and Literatures, said in spring boot.

Dr. O'Connor received written communication from the U.S. authorities in Spain to gather material for a paper presented on May 18 which she will submit to the Organizing Committee of the President's Review.

McFarland says the project is designed to improve the relationship between faculty and students and to create a more relaxed atmosphere.

The office of the University Registrar has submitted plans to the University Board of Trustees for the expansion of the A&S building. The project plans to give group gatherings more space and to create a more relaxed atmosphere.

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Election Analysis Reveals

Minority Interest Up, Parties Out

Alec Memo

Editorial Coordinator

Several years ago, student body elections generated broad interest by small and large groups of students alike. Committees of four parties or so-called political parties would usually stop short of nominating candidates to select slate of candidates.

During several weeks before election time, these groups would sponsor advertisements in The News Record, help put up posters and get up posters and bare many students to vote. Then, after the election, they would be in many cases to win one seat.

Most of the large and successful groups were Furniture Group conditions.

(Fort it is a two party era)

Furniture Group, who usually dominated student government. These were well organized and active student interest groups. They provided the youth to political leadership and that many leaders take advantage of.

During the early 60s, two major conditions held for power. The one predominant Good Government Group, faded out of existence since the 1964 election. It dwindled to have become a political party several years before its demise. The group's executive committee did include independents or non-Greeks. Students who ran independent elections were encouraged to join. Many of the executive committee was short-lived, the outstanding member, however, were from one of the former committees.

This dominance led to its downfall when other member furnishes groups sought more representation.

The Coalition, the other dominant political group, was also fragmented and was unable to capture the same three classes efficiency ever since the 1966 election. To capture the same three classes efficiently, the Coalition was an effective way of capturing the election. The Coalition, in the race that counted, left with only a few scattered victories.

The Coalition boosted back in the first election, capturing the student body presidency and all but two of the six male class positions. The Coalition was an executive committee and several of the three class elections were won by women.

The Underscores, in the last election, became the student body presidency and captured the Coalition's strength winning the student body presidency and the predominance of all three classes. The Coalition was now the three class treasurers and all but two of the 24 people they elected won seats on the executive committee.

This election (Spring '69) was significant for several reasons. First, Bob Collins, a black pharmacy major, was elected to the body organization was the first direct election for that position. He was a member with Mark Patric, A&S student, who was the presidency for the year after. Independents, the commitment and popularity of candidates was now and they could both big. Second was the underscoring of the '71 election format. It continued to be a real political party. Seeking alliance with a student president they extended their membership to Foreman House of Phil Hall, who was sponsoring election of two of the six male class positions.

The party, like the Organization to Individual Action ('67) and the Movement in '67, was to be a full-year student body organization. It was won by Mark Patric's Student Party (now the Coalition) which was to work for Mike Dale's election.

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“MACBETH IS EXCITING AND COLORFUL ORIGINAL AND DARLING!”

by Judy Pilot

News Reporter

Seward Hall instituted a Faculty Advisory Program where identified a faculty member associates with a small group of students outside the classroom environment. Associate Bob Fogarty (A&S sophomore), president of floor 146, seized students and associate more informally at the same time. Howie Abts has been satisfied with the advisor for about two years.

The purpose of the program is to create a meaningful relationship between students and faculty. This was to foster the growth of students.

He explained that the contacts may range from study sessions, family activities, visits to faculty members' homes, and meal get togethers. "It's really a service that we've been doing for quite a while, and the purpose is to foster the growth of the students."

The program was an innovation of the School of Business at the University of Cincinnati. The program was designed to provide the student with the opportunity to learn as a manner associated with the student's career aspirations.

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by Joe Wasnuk

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University this afternoon.

expect another shot at the NCAA tournament."

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Glenn Sample. "If we win, it will

situations," explained UC head coach

May 16, 1972

just had a fine day. But

we as a team are-slim though.

Losing Seasons Extinct For Linksmen

19 Years Since a Loser

bitter in some of the tournaments we were in this year, our chances of being selected to the national tournament would be much better," said Schwarberg.

Last weekend in the Spartan Invitational at Michigan State in East Lansing UC finished 76th of 16 teams in the university division. Michigan State's "A" team won the tournament with a 583 score while the Spartans' "B" team took second place with a 597 total. UC team totaled 612 strokes for the two day effort.

Fordham's John Nickbeld was low man for Cincy with a 149 total. Nickbeld shot rounds of 76-73 for the per 17 course.

UC Football Coach Selected For NCAA Vietnam Goodwill Tour

John Frick, UC's defensive interior line coach, was selected to travel with 11 college players and coaches to make a 17-day tour of Vietnam and Korea next month.

The coach accompanied the nation's top college players on a goodwill tour of military bases in Vietnam landing zones and fire support bases, and the tour will be split by USO or other shows. Jim Richardson, a violinist from Appalachian State University, a native of Newport, Ky., and was there at the request of the Bearcat's liaison in Vietnam, Mr. Bear's untimely death was due to an affliction of chronic arthritis and/or cancer. Mr. Bear's death was due to an infection of the throat and/or cancer.

It is with deep regrets that we note the passing of the Bear, spirit symbol of the University of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati club, at the age of 17 years. The Bear's death was due to an infection of the throat and/or cancer.

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JOURNEY'S END

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The Orange Van

By LM Moore

Many students are of the opinion that last year's Orange Van was a failure and several are suggesting that this year's Orange Van should be cancelled. However, many others are perhaps looking that against this view and believe that the Van should continue.

There was a large orange van parked on the corner of 18th and Vine streets last year. However, it was not used due to the lack of funding and the fact that it could not be moved to a more convenient location.

This year, the Orange Van will be a more successful venture. The Van will be larger and more functional, providing a much-needed service for students. It will also help to reduce traffic congestion in the area.

Many students are concerned about the potential for the Van to promote alcohol consumption, but this concern is misplaced. The Van will be strictly monitored and will not be allowed to operate in areas where alcohol is prohibited.

The Van will be a much-needed resource for students, and it will undoubtedly be a success if given the proper support and resources.

Arrogance of the Press

By R.G. Sweeten

Editors of every newspaper in America should read the current study by the Commission on Freedom of the Press. Our society needs, first, a realistic, comprehensive, and intelligent account of the day's press in a context which gives them their place in the larger scheme of things. We need a forum for the exchange of comment and criticism, a means of projecting the opinion and attitudes of the groups in the society to another, fourth, method of presenting and analyzing the goals and values of society, and, fifth, a way of sorting every major news event to the correctness, thoughtfulness, and truthfulness of the reporting.

A campus newspaper should not only serve to much of this purpose with its commentaries on academic community itself is a counter-twilight news.

EASY PROMISES

To the Editor:

Always around election time, our political leaders promise us our newspapers or television sets can be changed for the better. Since some of these promises are not less important than pursing an education to which we are all entitled, we will not discuss them here.

When you vote in November, and I hope you do, you are voting not only for the nation's future, but also for your own. So it is important to know how to vote. It is important to know how your vote is counted. It is important to know how your vote is being counted. It is important to know how your vote is being counted.

We urge you to vote carefully. We urge you to vote responsibly. We urge you to vote wisely. We urge you to vote for the future of this country.

Clyde B. Smith

BLOCKING OUT THE PRESS

To the Editor:

I agree with your recent statement about the importance of a free press. I agree that newspapers and commercial enterprises trying to run a political campaign should not be allowed to have any effect on the final vote. I agree that the people who are aware of this are those who are responsible for the future of this country.

I have been a member of the press for over forty years, and I have seen how the press has been used in the past to influence the vote. I have seen how the press has been used in the past to influence the vote. I have seen how the press has been used in the past to influence the vote. I have seen how the press has been used in the past to influence the vote.

This is why I am writing to you today. I want to tell you that the future of this country is in your hands. I want to tell you that the future of this country is in your hands. I want to tell you that the future of this country is in your hands.

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Robert Behlen

letters to the Editor

We urge all our correspondents to support the New York Times in its effort to become the official organ of the Republican party. We are confident that the Times will do so.

J. W. McVicar

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"Fritz The Cat" A Far Out Film

by Laura Dixon
Anchorage

The animated cartoon, Fritz the Cat is a really obscene movie. But, as it devastates the entire 60's generation, it becomes a satire of almost heroic proportions.

There is something exquisitely clever about cartoon characters living.orgies, and performing various sexual acts that have probably not been seen in animated form on the screen before. Fritz and his pals use a typical college language; every heavy word is used when need be to call "sucks," along with the black jargon adopted by young and relevant whites. This satirical treatment needed by those in the audience who sit mumbling "far out" just as ridiculous as Fritz, when he uses the phrase as he realizes he is about to be crushed by several sticks of TNT.

Fritz decides to drop out of NYU, and "live every day like its my last, man," to bring revolutionary consciousness to the world, talk with truck drivers in greasy restaurants and blacks in ghetto bars, and to make it with a lot of women. But nothing works out quite right, for while Fritz may burn with the fire of revolt, his methods are faulty and only half thought out. The incitement to riot, planting of bombs, and the befriending of various other sordid types, including a biker-rabbit on heroin, are all failures, both practically and intellectually.

Besides, poor Fritz is burdened not only by a middle-class conscience, and a basic knowledge of right and wrong, but a morbid fear of being "uncool." He talks black power with some guys in Harlem, but when he calls for a drink, he calls the "backwash boy."

The brilliance of the animation itself cannot be overstressed. The vistas of New York City, artfully done in ink and watercolor, and the animal actors themselves, sharply and attractively drawn. The artistic detail moves so fast and quick that it is possible to shoot it from the movie billboard advertising "The Bible," to the mezuzah by the door of the ladies' room in a synagogue.

Cartooning is so much more advanced an art than the slap-dash animation seen on Saturday morning TV. The reproductions of a walk or a slouch, are startling and at one point, accompanying the snappy musical soundtrack, a crow (all the blacks in the picture are crows) hangs loose in a marvelous synchronization of rhythmic movement.

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"The film, based on the underground cartoons of Robert Crumb, becomes a landmark in animated films under the capable hands of writer-director Ralph Bakshi. He has proved that you don't need, real people to make an acidly penetrating movie.
Women Meet Today, Plan Upcoming Year

A news meeting open to all women students on campus will take place today at 12:30 in the union to discuss what Women's Affairs Council has done this past year and make plans for the upcoming year," said Linda Satter (S '66) executive vice president, Women's Affairs Council secretary.

"This year, Women's Caucus has 3-13 sponsored projects such as self-defense, women's courses, abortion, athletics, and women's-fall orientation. Anyone at the meeting is welcome to suggest or start another interest group," added Mary Weber (TC sophomore), vice president of Women's Affairs Council.

"One thing I would like to see set up is a women's grievance committee," said Miss Weber. "Right now we get lots of complaints from women about discrimination and other problems. We feel it is hopeless to us because we don't have enough people working in the Caucus to handle grievances."