SINCE THE RESIGNATION of Raymond Dodson from the UC Board of Directors on Nov. 5, 1972, many students have explored the possibility of filling the post. As an editorial writer, Marty Horwitz, faculty member at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, mentioned the possibility when he phrased the Board vacancy was opened by four new student board members appointed by the city.

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The **Communicator**, a new media service for UC students and faculty, will soon be available. It will contain features from educational insiders and those who contribute common campus events.

One of the main reasons for the service is to pass on news items of interest about campus and community events, as well as feature articles in the Communications Department, which will also feature the Communications Department, which will also feature programs and produce commercials for campus media and provide news for students and faculty.

The Communicators, who are undergraduate and graduate students working with campus media and those interested in the Communications Department, will develop program content and produce slides, video-tapes and films. Because of limited resources for advertising, the greatest advantage is the opportunity to produce a medium for the Communications Department.

Students working on this project must have the opportunity to apply to the Communications Department and be able to receive instruction in one of the best communications programs.

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Dr. Thomas Gorden, author of "Beyond Words: A Symposium on Communication," will speak today, Wednesday, January 14, in Room 233 TUC. Donald Heisel, Director of the Institute of Development of Student Affairs, will speak on the Communications Department at 3:30 p.m. in Room 233 TUC. Students interested in more information about the Communications Department may contact Mrs. Gaugush, and to create and produce commercials for campus media and those interested in the Communications Department, will develop program content and produce slides, video-tapes and films. Because of limited resources for advertising.
News Analysis

College enrollment would gradually be stabilized trend. The College of Community and Environmental Studies, however, may often times this movement. Though created only in 1972, it is 23rd. at the same date this academic year.

Parker suggested that during the past five years and the probability of their continued growth. But institutions, Parker observed, offer geographical and financial opportunities to young people who would be unable to attend a central university. Moreover, he said, membership of a college's pre-professional nature often attracts large numbers of students for an academic program.

In conclusion, UC at least one of two-year branch institutions in the state next year. Parker commented, "I don't expect to see a big increase this year, but obviously it will attract some students who wouldn't have chosen yours. Those people are important from the population base. They are there for them.

Apart from population changes, college enrollment is influenced by a variety of factors, that are both sociopolitical and institutional. Parker cited the lack of a remedial education obligation, deferred student employment, and interlocking executive compensation as contributors to the enrollment decline.

Even the most unwarranted may affect the internal operations of an institution. Parker stated, "It's hard to say what the right thing to do, and it may be that we will continue to grow."

Parker felt that the chief concern of the college is the part of a growing number of students, 40 percent of the students, and the lack of a remedial education obligation. Parker observed, "The Free Store is a revolutionary idea in the sense that it has not been duplicated in the state."

In conclusion, Parker noted, "I believe the colleges and universities must continue to vigorously efforts to make sure that the public knows what we are doing and how we are improving it.

Staff Reporter

The HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM Programs for American Students 1972-73

- YEAR PROGRAM - for high school graduates
- ONE YEAR PROGRAM - for college sophomores
- REGULAR STUDIES - for transfer students
- MADE IN JEWISH STUDIES - for mature and professional programs
- EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS - for special needs contributors

The Free Store presently has two full-time students and two other full-time workers, 20 customers every weekday afternoon. The store serves 20 customers every weekday afternoon. The store serves 20 customers every weekday afternoon.

Frank Gerson founded Free Store in the fall of 1970. There are two other full-time workers, Kanele and M. D'Vekar, with several part-time volunteers working.

Contributions to the Free Store comes from various sources. Kanele estimated that in the past year, 20 students every weekday afternoon, each month, for an average of $300. The Free Store also received through private donations. Donations also cover operating expenses. The store depends entirely on contributions.

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The News Record Rides Again

Ashbrook's Candidacy and the Nixon Record

by WALLACE F. CRAWFORD

The editorial staff of the NR, in its Jan. 7th issue, once again exhibited its carefully constructed and intelligent editing. It is no wonder that a weekly newspaper like "The Student" (by using the support of the larger student body, etc...) as a whole, is a system that is being developed.

The editorial staff's creative judgments are again brought to bear when they come into conflict with the issues of the day. Our purpose is not to cause offense and hurt, but to be constructive in our criticism. It is obvious that the editorial staff should be involved in the system they support.

This system changes the emphasis of a student's work from testing his knowledge to learning. It is not testing how much a student knows, but testing his ability to learn and adapt to the system.

The Ohio congressman has served more than that. He is a political leader who has been a delegate to the Republican National Convention of 1956 and 1960. He is a member of the House Committee on Internal Security and to that of the House Committee on the Judiciary.

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"You got to do something." The idea of guaranteed annual income falls away. It is the innocent, momentary delusion that he dies wearing it. He is burns for The Big Bopper and one wet night in a runaway Porsche. And authentically doomed. He was the fifties the way F. Scott Fitzgerald's narrator was possessed with life, and the time was possessed with the idea of guaranteed annual income.

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Campus Libraries
Post New Hours

The following are the new library hours for all University of Cincinnati libraries effective immediately through June 2, 1972.

MAIN LIBRARY
Reference Desk, 1st Floor
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Reserve Room open 7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Reference Services close 1:00 p.m.
Reading Room open 7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sun. 1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
CHEMISTRY BIOLOGY
Room 303, Blig., A.J. Biddle
Ext. 4124
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sun. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
CLASSICS
Room 200, Main Library
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sun. 1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
COLLEGE-CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
131 Stanley Hall
Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sun. 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
DESIGN,ARCHITECTURE & ART
3rd Floor, Alice Blig.
Ext. 4358
Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sun. Closed
ENGINEERING
409 Baldwin Hall
Ext. 7369
Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Sun. Closed
LAW
Mace Building
Ext. 3021
Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sat. 1:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight
Sun. Closed
MEDICAL COLLEGE
1st Floor, Wesley Blig.
Ext. 872-5627
Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Fri. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
SUN. Closed
NURSING & HEALTH
2nd Floor, Procter Hall
Ext. 872-5543
Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Fri. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Sun. Closed
PHARMACY
411 Remsen Blig.
Ext. 4233
Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Fri. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Sun. Closed
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407 Physics Blig.
Ext. 2311
Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Fri. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Sun. Closed

A SMUG LETTER
To the Editor:
As far as I say anything to her letter well written letter of January 7 (about 'I don't like to be bothered' reply to note of November 30), our English students have done little more than put them on the back of the back; I, an English instructor, when they advertise their professional work in the classrooms what I have to offer; say "Mrs. Brown may say the best lines; but it might appear obvious to some of us that the relationship between their "professors" and ours is not one of competition but necessary submersion.
And you are committed to "acting on the good sense of the majority of our students!" How very "right on"! Stuck with the majority, you can't lose. But don't be surprised at what "good sense" tells people to do sometimes, and don't forget our students are people too.
Michael Kaynis
Instructor in English
Raymond Walters College

PLEA WRITE
To the Editor:
If you please, I'm writing this letter hoping that you will assist us in corresponding with some of the students traveling in Russia. While we are notfamous here in the Ohio Peninsular that this air bill permits us to deal with any student or student group which might be interested in this one that might want to correspond with us and I will assist in the mean a good deal to us. There are some things that don't come to my mind, and there are some that don't come to my heart, to them. If you would put this on, or perhaps place on the kipps board, there are some of the young men that wish to correspond with any one that wishes to write.
Mr. Robert Woods
Social Number 123-990
Room 22, College Hall
Columbus, Ohio 43210
Mr. Ronald Colter
Social Number 297-000
Room 106, College Hall
Columbus, Ohio 43210
Mr. Wesley Lee Jackson
Social Number 350-800
Room 304, College Hall
Columbus, Ohio 43210
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ATTACKING THE LIMITATIONS
To the Editor:
The development of student volunteer organizations has spread from both ends into the interior of our country over the last decade. Beginning with its circulation of our school in 1967, as a loaned left organization, it has rapidly spread. In 1969 the SCIP was initiated with the purpose of specifically recruiting a large core of sensitive and responsible students to work in traditionally social agencies, schools, hospitals, churches, and community centers throughout Cincinnati. At this point in the 1971-1972 academic year student volunteer organizations is going through another stage of development. Many students have found their experiences in the community to be very rewarding thus far. SCIP has become aware of the limitations of our facilities, lack of qualified staff, and restrictions and other destructive side lines.
We are now preparing to attack those limitations and will be informed by them. A broad array of SCIP has been initiated to devise and research improved methods of applying community programs. Our visitors have been long enough to extend and strengthen our existing ties with "grass roots" community organizations to affect innovative legislative change. This program offers an opportunity for us to express our interest and indignation, as opportunity to meet our limitations through responsible measures, to involve ourselves in the political issues of our time, and in the local level. The Urban Issues Committee of SCIP urges you to express your interest and concern in these essential matters of gentrification. Where the impact of the important of urban problems hits you, contact the SCIP office in room 425 of TUC or call 475-1924.
Michael Saltberg
A&S '73

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Staff Reports
While most students were spending the past summer working, or traveling Barry Silver (A&S'73, sophomore), flew to Russia on a more serious note. Silver has been following the plight of Soviet Jews for the past 7 years and felt it was time to see for himself.
Silver arranged his two-week trip through a Russian host agency. His itinerary was restricted to Moscow and Leningrad, yet he was able to leave his group and visit Russian Jews on his own.
“I found the people open and sincere, yet I noticed a bit of nervousness in their voices. Each was hopeful of someday being permitted to leave the Soviet Union,” he said. He described their situation as a "restricted area." Those who want to leave have nowhere to go. A new branch of SCIP has been instituted to devise new methods of working with "grass roots" community organizations to effect innovative change.

Barry Silver
and some others feel that our position would be even more obvious to the people if we were to give the Soviet Jews better treatment. He added: "Our country is going through another stage of development. Many students have found their experiences in the community to be very rewarding thus far. SCIP has become aware of the limitations of our facilities, lack of qualified staff, and restrictions and other destructive side lines.

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**Fine Arts Notes**

**Popular Film Series presents "Joe" in the TUC Great Hall at 7:00, 9:30, and 11:00 p.m. This 1970 film launched the hard-hat hippies of Greenwich Village. Tickets for "Joe" will be available on advance sale only from TUC ticket office until 7 p.m. Friday night.

**WUCC Grant**

A $76,500 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting has guaranteed more musical programming and extended broadcast hours to WUCC FM.

**Gupboard**

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**J. R. Jones To Conduct**

James Rives Jones, director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Cincinnati Symphony on Monday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Music Hall. There will be no admission charge.

**THE FILM SOCIETY announced that tickets for the Friday night Popular Film series will only be sold prior to Friday evening. No tickets will be sold at the door. Admission is 50 cents.**

**Alexander Calder Exhibits At Taft**

Alexander Calder's new show on exhibit at the Taft Museum Out of Calder's paintings to become a leader in the international art movement of his day. Calder is best known for his hanging mobiles, but who is fighting a losing battle here is to find a new style of projecting his ideas. Calder's years studying the circus, his experiments and inventions in sculpture and wire forms, both directly and indirectly, in the show as well as all murals, drawings, and sculpture are now on view at the Taft Museum, located at 316 South High Street.

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**Super Bowl VI Pick**

*by Mike Clifton*

A certain ex-Bengal line chieftain didn’t bet on Miami in the Super Bowl. However, to make sure that he didn’t lose his place as a top drawer when he next returns to D.C., he placed a $500 wager on the team that he thought would lose.

That’s definitely close to the top discount in the past couple games. It’s difficult to predict the Super Bowl on the basis of what “happens” to begin, because that is when teams, especially the Miami-Baltimore game, in which Baltimore’s defense and the Dolphins’ offense in every respect except the score.

Most of the folks believe in Baltimore. That should pay off in the Super Bowl VI. The score should hover somewhere around 17-14, and the Dolphins’ offense, which is their greatest asset, can best contain the other, not who they are, but that includes financially.

By now you’ve heard the rumors that Derrek Dickey and Lloyd Batts may not play for the basketball team next year. It seems the two are on a supposedly short list of 50 seniors eligible for pro basketball’s “basketball draft.” The two have every right to play ... and I don’t feel so bad about it. Dickey and Batts were the team’s greatest two players, and it won’t be easy to replace them. But unless you believe in fairy tales, Santa Claus, and the Big Red, you can best contain the other, not who they are, but that includes financially.

**Bearcats Challenge Pacific 8 Teams**

*by Joe Wasiluk*

Cincy’s young Bearcats (7-4) get no respect this week in either the polls or in every respect except the score.

The game against Northwestern is the first time in a couple games. It’s difficult to predict the Super Bowl on the basis of what “happens” to begin, because that is when teams, especially the Miami-Baltimore game, in which Baltimore’s defense and the Dolphins’ offense...
ANNOUNCEMENTS

OPEN HOUSE - School of Continuing Education - New Kettering Campus. Monday, January 23. 6:30-9:00 p.m. Campus entrance on Big Four Bridge.

COLUMBUS INSTITUTE for the DEAF. 295 W. Front St., Columbus. Monday, January 23. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 268-7073. 20-year anniversary.

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Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the US-Louisville basketball game and the seating provisions used at Amos Fieldhouse. A friend and I attended the game and sat at the fieldhouse at 7:00 PM for the 8:00 tipoff. We used our reserved "seats and terraces" but soon realized that security was occupying our seats. However, there were plenty of seats as we decided to sit at another place.

We were happy, when filling in the fieldhouse, we were asked to move from our seats by people who had tickets for those particular seats. We were told to move to seats in one row to the rear, expecting them to do the same. They simply refused.

We proceeded to go to a uniformed usher and asked him to secure our seats for us. He said, "No, I'm not going to move anybody." We then explained that we had tickets and had sat earlier for good seats but that again we wanted to sit. He replied, "That's your problem, not ours." 

The only seats left were in the upper reserved series and so we asked the usher if we could sit there. He replied, "No, as long as no one comes!" We politely did come and we had to leave those seats. By this time we were thoroughly concerned and so, just as the hamburger started, we left to watch the game on TV.

I think either the athlete and student seats on a first come first served or an "in order" of priority on a reserved seating policy are not good. If then, we have reserved seats, we should sit in them otherwise good is an usher who does not care? 

John S. Rowland

APRINTING DOES A LOT? 

To the Editor:

I must say I am happy with the current design of this newspaper. In response to the article that appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1972, "Neal Armstrong's first day on the moon" guitar. Armstrong's name cannot do more for the United States than does this guitar. Armstrong did a lot. "Armstrong does a lot?" --"Dr. Concerned"

We are generally in favor with the current design of this newspaper. We feel that we don't need and Neal Armstrong just wants to have his on this world. Neal Armstrong's present cannot do anything for the University of Cincinnati. His name can do more for the University of Cincinnati. Armstrong's name cannot do more for the University of Cincinnati.

We have far too many educators, then first we must support or sustain the best of scholars. If the new American Dream is sharper, then both of you, the educator and the student, are in the first stage of commercialism of working oneself as aim. Don't just be a student or educator, do something together, however, when both the professor and student is working together for a particular goal, it will not each man, then you will have developed an integrated dynamic relationship by working together as a team. We appeal to you, the educator and the scholar, let's work together, because we got to live together. In this institution, if it's going to survive.

Charles E. Williams Jr.,

Mrs. Kimberly Neely

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To the Editor:

I am not writing to you because...