Julian Bond, who has been a national figure in the civil rights movement, was able to express his admiration for the courage of anyone who burns his draft card. He said, "It would be nice if people in America could speak out on controversial questions. Because of the Court's decision, Bond has guaranteed the basic rights of unpopular legislators, Negro or White. Bond will not be alone in the Georgia legislature: ten other Negroes have been elected to it and some have been challenged."

Julian Bond was born in Nashville, Tennessee, on January 14, 1940. He attended primary school in Pennsylvania and was graduated from the George School, a co-educational Quaker preparatory school in Pennsylvania, in June, 1957.

Bond entered Morehouse College in Atlanta in September, 1957.

He was a founder of the Committee on Appeals for Human Rights (COAHR), the Atlanta University Center student organization that coordinated three years of student demonstrations in Atlanta beginning in 1960.

In April, 1963, Bond helped to found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). He later joined the staff of the Atlanta weekly Negro newspaper, the Atlanta Inquirer, as a feature writer. Soon after he became Managing Editor in Atlanta.

In January, 1961, Bond left Morehouse to join the staff of SNCC as Communications Editor, a position he held until September, 1966. While with SNCC, Bond directed the organization's photographic, printing and publishing services.

(Cont. on Page 3)
HHH Reveals Hanoi Intentions
At Local Democratic Dinner

VICE-PRESIDENT HUBERT HUMPHREY answers questions posed by the student panel at last Thursday's convocation in the Fieldhouse.

by Nate Gordon

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey revealed here Thursday night that a respected diplomat from a neutral country informed the Johnson administration this week, after visiting Hanoi, that North Vietnam has hardened its intentions until after the 1968 presidential election.

Speaking to 30 people at a $100 a plate fund-raising dinner for the local Democratic party, Humphrey emphasized the willingness of the US to negotiate, but also the fact that a commitment has been made by three presidents to negotiate, but also that next year would not be as easy as 1964, and urged them all to take a stand somewhere and to stand together. The only other question that the Vice-President answered was a question from the audience and concluded his appearance on the war came in response to a question from the audience and concluded his appearance.

Leveling a blast at the administration critics, Humphrey commented on the failure of these people to recognize the enemy for the killing of over 500 election officials and candidates and other assorted atrocities. He refused to believe that American military men would intentionally kill civilians but qualified this belief with an expression of "I hope.

In reference to the bombing, the Vice-President said the US had halted the bombing on several occasions but there had been no response from Hanoi, and that he could not distinguish between shelling across the border by the North Vietnamese and dropping bombs from aircraft.

Humphrey's 45 minute disser-
tation on the administration's position on the war came in response to a question from the audience and concluded his appearance. The only other question concerned his stand on the American League pennant race and the Vice-President answered that he had a national attitude about the American league and an American attitude about the National league but would bet $5 that his hometown Minnesota Twins would win.

Earlier in his prepared text, Humphrey emphasized the domestic program of the Johnson administration. Stating that much more still had to be done, he claimed accomplishments in education, social security, welfare, civil rights and the economy as an enactment of the 1964 Democratic platform. The Vice-President reminded all those present that next year would not be as easy as 1964 and urged them all to unite behind President Johnson.

University of Cincinnati students had the unusual experience of being starred on German television on two occasions. This happened as a result of the University's innovative work-study program sponsored by the Department of Germanic Languages, and conceived by Professors Ilja Slessarev and Guy Stern, who received a $25,000 grant from Washington D.C. for their program.

The call to participate on a prime German news program came after the Cincinnati program had received city and country wide attention in the old Hanseatic city of Hamburg. For six weeks the students, who were enrolled at UC summer school for that purpose, attended classes taught by Professor Slessarev, who was the program's director, and Dick Schroder, who received his Master's degree from UC and is a Ph.D candidate at the University of Hamburg.

TV Interviews

Eight students from other schools joined the seventeen students from the UC campus. These students also attended the University of Hamburg for courses in their own fields. The television program concentrated on the students at work. The program interviewed Cleavon Greenway, an employee at a Hamburg Hospital, and Wolff and Martha Konrad, employed at a large insurance firm. These students took positions appropriate for their future careers. TV commentators and several German newspapers said the completion of the program as, "the most imaginative and useful program started in Germany by an American University."

Several students on the tour encountered many unusual incidents. One student, Michael Ru- dolf, drove with vogue weekend plans. On three separate occasions, his winning ways won him invitations for weekend stays in South Germany and Switzerland with theater parties and a pretty date thrown in.

Super Salesmen

Another student, Pete Rich, interested in international marketing, took a job as a salesman in one of Germany's largest chain department stores. Both his salesmanship and ability as a translator made him a storewide attraction.

Everyday the intercom sounded with calls for "Mr. Otto." When Mr. Reen interviewed the personnel manager of the store, Karstadt, he said he would cheerfully accept all 25 students next year.

Terry Herweb, a chemistry major was acquainted with Professor Zimmer, a member of the program's advisory board before the trip. Through a friend of Professor Zimmer, Terry received a job with The Esso Gasoline Co. They were so impressed with his work that he was invited back for another summer with them.

The students were all housed with German families throughout their stay. They concluded their stay with a bus trip to West Berlin under a grant of the Bonn Government.

Car Wash

Pan Hel, IFC, Sawyer Hall will put on a car wash for the United Appeal, Fri., Oct. 7. Benefits go to charity.

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Students On Deutsch TV; New UC Program Aired

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The exhibition of lithographs from the folio "IC LIfE" by Wai-
lan Ting, edited by Sam Fran-
cis, will be on display in the
D.A.A. Alcee Gallery October 6
through the 19th. Some of the
artists whose works will be
shown are the following: Jensen,
Bowman, Apoll, Alchemist,
Rauschenberg, Indiana, and Andy
Warhol.

The artists are involved in
three major styles of contempo-
rary art—The New Realism (or
Pop Art), Abstract Expression-
ism, and the International Style.
In all of the works there is a
tendency towards the raw, bold,
and suggestive.

Presently observable in the gal-
ery is the Student Comprehen-
sive Summer Show exhibit. These
works were chosen for display
at the close of school last spring.
All departments from the Design
Art, and Architecture school are
represented.

Upon entering the gallery one
sees an architectural structural
problems from the Architect de-
partment. The works include a
wooden square with a labyrinth,
and interlocking wooden para-
boloid, and a plastic clear square
in a plastic square inside of it.
Hanging from the ceiling to-
wards the center of the room are
decorative mobiles. In the back of
the room works from Fine
Art department include paint-
ings, prints and drawings. One
outstanding work is a tissue pa-
collage of a house. It is
brightly colored in blues, greens,
purples, browns, and oranges.
The house is transparent in that
one can see the structure of the
outside of the house, yet the in-
side of the house is also observ-
able. A nice blending of colors
is done by the use of bleeding
tissue paper.

Represented from the Art Edu-
cation department is a hanging
circular woven column on a wire
structure which is draped in a
woolen fiber; there is another
outstanding work is a tissue pa-
collage of a house. It is
done by the use of bleeding
tissue paper.

From the photography depart-
ment are photos of machines, let-
ters, men at work and animal
studies.

WHAT DO YOU BUY
WHEN YOU BUY
GREGG'S PROFESSIONAL
DRY CLEANING?

YOU BUY A FINISHED PRODUCT
Soils and stains have been removed.
Trimmings and ornaments have been removed and replaced.

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Something For Everybody

The comment quite often heard in Columbus this summer concerning UC's state affiliation was that the whole thing sounded too good to be true. The plan seemed to benefit everyone. And, to one degree or another, it does.

The only serious question about the whole issue concerning election to the Board of Regents was whether the state would be willing to provide the necessary funds. The Regents also suggested that state support could be increased while local control was retained.

With this dye cast, it was noted in 1965 by Dr. Paul Dreisel, director of institutional research at Michigan State, that several alternatives of support were open to UC: 1) become private, 2) remain as either a purely municipal school, as a state affiliated school, or as a full state school, 3) become a coalition of colleges, some public, some private.

Of all the alternatives, in view of the planned expansion, state affiliation seems like the best idea. It provides the money needed for expansion, yet it does not allow the state to control the university and its curricular program.

Under the plan salaries can be raised, tuition lowered, and faculty allowed to develop a necessary benefit also. It would have been politically necessary for the state to bear this necessity for the state to build a state university in this area if the UC affiliation had fallen through.

It is still open to question exactly how much out-of-staters will support a state tuition. Speculation would lead you to believe that native residents of state schools would probably be willing to support a state tuition; this is a question for the students benefitted. It will soon have been explained necessary for the state to bear this necessity for the state to build a state university in this area if the UC affiliation had fallen through.

The two observations deserve a degree of elaboration. While the viewpoints expressed herein are solely my own, I feel that they are representative of the people who worked with the Orientation Week activities.

Myrdal Complications

The stated conclusions concerning the convocations and tours were "too long and too spread out" and the "three long groups of students," were, for the most part, accurate. The members of Orientation Board are well aware, and have been maximized for some time, of the myriad complications that plague Orientation Week.

The philosophy developed in establishing the criteria for the incoming students should have every opportunity to experience a meaningful introduction to the University. The Board spent many laborious hours last winter and spring quarters to derive a schedule which would achieve this goal. It is the Board's belief that this objective was most satisfactorily accomplished.

Not Perfect

It must be realized, however, that the Board doesn't purport to have the perfect and most exact solution for freshman orientation. It does claim the willingness and imaginativeness to constantly adjust the orientation plans to strive for the ideal answer.

While several of the editorial recommendations have, in months past, been discussed, the Board decided that these innovations would not aid this year's program. This is not to say that these ideas will be cast away, but that for the present, they were felt to be deficient.

Offentimes, opinion is formed to segment a project on an entire group from actions committed by an extra handful. I see it, in full, with your approval of the student advisor.

Twenty Strangers

Whenever you have more than three semesters of high school, it is required that you have been introduced to a black Avenue the student was addressed; you are now, 20 strangers. I believe that there is no question that this is not the best way to acquaint some of our students with this social aspect.

A Guest's Humiliation

Since Monday, September 25th, a foreign student enrolled in the College Conservatory of Music, both a boarder and a resident advisor, has been residing in a residence hall.

THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

Amendment XIII

Section 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

Section 2. Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Clayton Hewan

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More Letters . . .

(Cont. from Page 4) tour of the panel and the College Day programs were well-attended.

Orientation: Weak missed? No. A valuable learning experience was achieved by all — not only by the freshmen, but also by the student advisors.

Sincerely,
Fred Herschode, President Men's Advisory System
Bus. Ad., '68

FUTURE EDITOR?
To the Editor:

As uncontaminated as I am to laying out articles and positioning stories on pages, I feel that even I could have done a better job than was done in the Sept. 27th issue of the News Record. I refer, of course, to the smut (whether intentional or not) to Vice-President Humphrey's visit and the playing up of the "National College Editors Union". In the four years that I have been here, no single person of greater importance has visited us, and even if only for public relations reasons to set a good tone, the story should have been more prominent.

Furthermore, while I'm glad that Rick Roberson sank his shot, I can't see a three-column picture of that type across the top of the page while Mr. Humphrey has to settle for one column exposure at the bottom corner of the page. We have been promised NEWS reporting from the paper, deciding the importance of issues these days, anyhow?

If only for public relations reasons the page, We have been promised for pages, I feel that even better than a bi-weekly or a five-day issue.

NOT TOO CHALLENGING
LETTER TO EDITOR
Having witnessed the performance of the panel of four students at vice-president Humphrey's appearance Thursday, I propose that the administration recognize the services which this group has rendered to its cause. Not only did these interrogators (or is that too strong a word?) completely ignore a widely circu-

lated set of probing questions on the Viet Nam war, but they failed to come up with a single question challenging any administration policy. If any inquiries of a critical nature were submitted by the student body via the News Record questionnaire — and I'm sure that there were such questions — they, too, were systematically ignored. The questions which the panel did ask were of the vague, amnesic variety — little more than invitations to Mr. Humphrey's special brand of rosy, oversimplified generalizing and pseudo-patriotic claptrap. This sort of pandering to the V.P.'s rhetorical gifts resulted in the degradation of what might have been a meaningful discussion of the vital issues to the level of a political pep rally.

Dwight Wilkins
A&S '70

LETTER TO EDITOR
I feel that the current use of the racks for distribution of the NR should be replaced or used in conjunction with a table to make it easier for students to pick up their copies when loaded down with books. It should be situated in an area better equipped to handle a large group of students who would like to socialize and pick up their NR. I also feel that a tri-weekly (MWF) issue would be better than a bi-weekly or a five-day issue.

If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ballpoint, this is an entirely new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the-refillable Reading Pen for $1. Refills come in 12 colors. Available in a non-refillable model for 39c. Write with Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.

No Mail Circulation For NR; Available Only On Campus

WOWIE ZOWIE THE EARHOLE
281-6378
202 VINE ST.
(Around from Round Table)
Is back under its original management.
Twice the selection as last year
(Earrings from Taiwan to San Francisco and in between)
also watch bands, posters buttons, and colored see-thru boxes for jewelry or grass.
PIERCED AND NON-PIERCED ($1 - $3)
We have Peacock Feather Earrings.

TIME
The longest word in the language?
By letter count, the longest word may be pneumonomiconomonomiconomonomiconomicon. You won't find it in Merriam-Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word now. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find all clear definitions of the different meanings of time and 17 idiomatic uses, such as time of one's life. In short, everything you want to know about time.

The dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Is it time you owned one? Order $3.50 for 560 pages. Thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstores
WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
NEW EDITION
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York

If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.
Each team will then receive one-in question arises during the con-

tramaral office no later than

consider whether the complaint

valid, turn the protest over to a

sport participation lists. These

probation. The only exception to

most exciting aspect of fall quart-

the new fields behind

All protests will be handled this

An Intramural Suggestion

Sports Editor

SIX

The Bearcat thinclads have a
drawn a great way to let off steam, get

The University of Cincinnati
cross country team opened their 1967

Thur., October 5th at 7:00

Under the direction of Jim Mahan,

SampLeAnnOun~~sNew Rules

Falling goals men take this year includes football, hand-

the playoffs, garner some de-

The University League is made

The top two teams from
division advance to the playoffs,

The University of Cincinnati tops

Juniors letterman Chuck Rob-

New Ruling

New Team

Six-Man Touch

The teams play touch, with six

there is a double dual meet at

Cincinnati

Outstanding sophomores, u p

New Team

MCornell

Molitor is the best according to

their average, and don't

The top two teams from
division advance to the playoffs,

declared. The winner in each league
can be the large groups still winning,

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Under the direction of Jim Mahan,
UC Freshman Basketball, "We're Versatile And Fast"
by George Haskett

For a number of years now, the University of Cincinnati has had one of the finest basketball teams in the nation. If planning for the future is one of the reasons why, then Mike promissed to bring a strong in basketball for many years to come. Last year's freshman team was to be composed of five new players, including five short, slim players. luxury players, freshmen in the varsity contest, the schedule being open.

The recruiting for this year's freshmen team, and hence next year's varsity, is well on the way. The Bearcat team this year will have only one, a player from the University of Connecticut. Coach Rose has pointed out the personnel on the varsity, "we concentrated our efforts on the new men, we guard the forward type players," freshmen coach, Lee Hokus, said, "we feel that we have enough big men, we set out to find men that will blend in with them."

VERSATILE

Heading for the goal of versatility, good shooting, fast, and defensive players, Mike has recruited five high school stars, all of whom are 6'4 inches or shorter. The only three inch Don Hess from Trenton, New Jersey, was regarded as one of the outstanding players in the East last year. He averaged over twenty points and was sought by over two hundred schools. Coach Rose said that Hess and six foot four inch Pete Smith from Albany, Georgia, both "have the good range we were looking for." Smith led his high school team into the state tournament with hisversatile performance and good outside shooting.

Steve Wengler, six, foot three inches, from McNicholas High School in Cincinnati was the leading scorer in the Greater Cincinnati League averaging over 23 points a game. Jerry Schmeider from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, is an excellent ball handler, a good floor leader and a high scorer at six foot one inch. Mike Calhoun from Norwood in Cincinnati was the leading High School scorer in Hamilton County last year, also averaging over 20 points per game. "He is an excellent shooter to close."

Talking about the expected performance of this year's freshmen squad, Coach Rose said there should be a strong defensive effort, good team effort, and a real good hustle. There will be five guards with little if any height; and speed and alertness will be needed to keep opponents from working the ball inside to taller forwards.

Tryouts for the remaining five positions on the squad are scheduled for October 15th. The freshmen will play a fifteen game schedule with games prior to the varsity contests except over the Christmas vacation.

Free Horary Course Information

Your copy of the News-Record is available Tuesdays and Thursdays at the following locations:

Colleges:
McMicken Pharmacy
University College Book Store
Education
Baldwin
CMM Library
BAA (Physical Building)

Residence Halls:
Morgens Hall
Siddall Hall
French Hall
Memorial Hall
Logan Hall
Swayer Hall
Seiso Hall
Ludlow Hall
University Center
Calhoun Hall
Daniels Hall

Bowling Registration for the Pocket Billiards Tournament will be held on Oct. 4 and Oct. 20. The winner of this tournament will represent U.C. in the ACU-Billard Tournament, on Feb. 16 and 17, against the schools from Ohio and Michigan, for District VII Championship.

The Recreation Committee wishes to announce that there are still openings for men and women students in the Monday night Mixed League at 6:30 p.m., and the Wednesday night all mens league at 6:30 p.m.

University of Cincinnati News Record
Page Seven

Tuesday, October 3, 1967
Electrify The Shockers

COLONIAL LAUNDRY
NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS
TO BETTER SERVE YOU
249 W. McMillan
(Across from Hughes High)
and
2917 Glendora
behind the high rise dorms)

Duff's Steak House
12 Oz. Steak Dinner 1.49
1/2 Lb. Hamburger Plate .99
German Meat Plate .79
Huge Roast Beef Sandwich .69

LADIES SPECIALS
Monday and Tuesday Nights
BANJO SINGALONG
EVERY WED., FRI., SAT. & SUN.
CARRY OUT — 861-8345

Cupid's Corner
PINNED:
Judi Soloff
Kenny Adel, Sigma Alpha Mu
Arline Kassan
Richard Josephberg, Pi Lam
Debbie Hyman, S.D.T
Michael Marks, Pi Lam
ENGAGED:
Susan Weisberg
Larry Rinaty, U.C. Med. School
Janice Garthaus
Mike Farrell
Jeryl Rosen
Sharr Goldsmith, Pi Lam
MARRIED:
Marti Behrens, grad. Theta Phi
Ralph Belcher Jr., grad. School of
Ohio State

EXCHANGE
Your Duplicate
Or Unwanted
GIFTS
At Cincinnati's
Most Unique
Store
GIFT EXCHANGE
227 W. 9th St. 421-7460

HOFER
Tuesday, October 3

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Chemistry and Metal-
Juried Faculty 397A--Univ.Center
Speech Graduate Faculty 12:30 pm
307B--Univ.Center
University College
Tribunal
1:00 pm
Lau 101

Issues Facing Freshmen Series
"The Negro on the College
Campus" -- Mr. Julian Bond
Wilson
Kindergarten--Primary Tea
4:00 pm
Faculty Lounge--Univ.Center
LaSalle Quartet
8:30 pm
Corbett Aud.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Billiard Tournament Registration
Ends

UC Women's Club
"Steam Boatin'-A Family
Affair" -- Mrs. Letha C.
Green
1:30 pm
Exec.Conf.Rm.--Univ.Center

International Coffee Hour
3:00 pm
Faculty Lounge--Univ.Center

Engineering Tribunal
7:30 pm
Baldwin Faculty Rm.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
Rosh Hashanah

Issues Facing Freshmen Series
"Use and Abuse of Drugs" -- 12:45 pm
Dr. Robert Samp
Wilson

Home Economics Tribunal
1:00 pm
Be 205

Material for this Calendar of Events which appears in the News
Record is compiled by the Campus Calendar Office, 321 University
Center. Events will be included only if, (1) they are of general interest,
(2) they have been confirmed by the Campus Calendar Office, (3) all
necessary information has been submitted to the Campus Calendar
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ATTENDANCE U.C. STUDENTS
Muriel Humphrey Accepts Added Duties; Travels To Denmark, France, Tours Midwest

by Karen McCabe

Muriel Humphrey reportedly "doesn't think she can do anything better than you, but she does believe she can do practically anything."

Measuring up to the challenges of being married to an energetic bouncy politician, Mrs. Humphrey seems to relish her responsibilities with a kind of happy resignation. For instance, in the past month Mrs. Humphrey toured facilities for the mentally retarded in France and Denmark, as a representative from the President's Committee on Mental Retardation. She then joined Mr. Johnson for a whirlwind tour of Midwest states in three days and recently joined her husband for activity-packed visits to Cincinnati and Columbus.

Although she admits that she misses her children terribly, Mrs. Humphrey feels that her almost unique duties came at a good time in her life, since three of her four children are married, and one 15-year-old son is away at college.

Ordinary Beginnings

However, Mrs. Humphrey's life was once similar to almost any wife and mother's. After their marriage on September 3, 1936, Muriel Buck Humphrey worked as a biller for the Northern States Power Company to help Hubert return to the University of Minnesota for a degree in political science. Three months before he graduated, daughter Nancy was born.

Muriel Sold Sandwiches

When Mr. Humphrey moved on to Louisiana State University on a graduate fellowship, Muriel did typing to supplement his grant. She was up at dawn each morning making stacks of sandwiches for Humphrey to sell to fellow students for 10 cents each. "We learned early that we could survive under the poorest of circumstances, no matter what setbacks we had," she said. Further, she noted that Hubert Humphrey was always optimistic and never really got very discouraged.

Humphrey had plenty of occasions to be disappointed in his early career, however. The first political campaign came in 1943 when a politically unknown Hubert Humphrey finished second in an eight-man race-for mayor of Minneapolis. Humphrey finished second in an eight-man race-for mayor of Minneapolis. Humphrey had spent five years at the University of Minnesota and had been a top student. "He's a bouncy politician, Mrs. Humphrey campaigns in a little over a year."

Veteran Campaign

Mrs. Humphrey campaigned in 1954 when her husband won the mayorality election, and again during his successful re-election campaign in 1961. 1964 found Muriel Humphrey campaigning for President Johnson and her husband on a national basis.

Although she has been an active political partner in her husband's career, Mrs. Humphrey has managed to provide a retail, quiet home life out of public view. From 1948 to 1966 the Humphreys lived in a pleasant, unpretentious, four-bedroom home in suburban Chevy Chase, Maryland. They now reside in a two-bedroom, high-rise apartment in downtown Washington.

Mrs. Humphrey used to sew all her own clothes, frequently using material she had bought overseas trips with her husband. She has been known to start cutting out a long dress one day and to wear it in a formal dinner the following evening.

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Mrs. Humphrey

(Cont. from Page 9)

headquarters, where boating, swimming and water skiing are the favorite activities. Mrs. Humphrey is a seasoned water skier, "but only on two skis," she laughs, "I leave the more complicated stunts up to the children."

During her tenure as a Senate wife and now as the wife of the Vice-President, Mrs. Humphrey has been a working partner not only on travels in this country but on important overseas trips. She has accompanied him to the Far East, the Middle East, Central

A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

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DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

Oct. 2, 20, 30

Gunslinger

Oct. 3, 19, 26

Thursday Night at the Movies

Dana

Oct. 7, 14

John Davidson

Oct. 1, 22

The Smothers Brothers

Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29

Mission Impossible

Oct. 12, 19

The World Series

These dates subject to change.

Times Available At Union Desk

The New York Times is now offered at the Union Center Information Desk. It will arrive each day at one o'clock if there is no air schedule delay. Previously to this Fall, The Times arrived early morning because of good air connections, but such is not true this Fall. Daily price is 15c and 60c for the Sunday Times.

Subscriptions are encouraged to guarantee availability to individuals who would like The Times daily. Subscription rates are $6.00 for 10 weeks or $31.70 for 13 weeks per quarter for Monday through Friday newspapers. Subscriptions to include the weekend are $17.50 for 10 weeks and $22.75 for 13 weeks. Subscription orders should be directed to Mrs. Gina West, Union Center Information Desk Supervisor and must be paid in advance.

Other newspapers and magazines may also be offered in the near future. Suggestions to Mrs. West are most welcome.
Wisconsin Doctor Speaks On Drugs

Drug Abuse, Misuse, Pads, and Pelicans is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Robert Samp. The talk will be presented by the Freshman Orientation Board Program on Thursday, October 5, in Wilson Auditorium.

Samp is assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin Schools of Medicine and Education. He has been on the University's medical staff since 1955. He received both his B.S. and J.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Samp is one of the U.S.'s most active speakers, coming to UC after speaking before 2,400 audiences in 42 states and 450 cities.

Samp will speak for 45 minutes on drugs—their uses and misuses. The talk will close with a 15 minute audience participation session during which the audience will receive paper and pencils on which to write questions. The questions will be read and discussed by Samp. This technique will be used in order to allow people to ask embarrassing or personal questions.

Mingling humor with a relaxed conversation atmosphere, Samp is an inspirational and interesting speaker.

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US Circuit Court Hearings At UC

For the second consecutive year, the Sixth Circuit United States Court of Appeals will hear oral arguments in two cases from its regular docket at the University of Cincinnati's College of Law.

The three-judge panel will hold its hearing at 10 a.m. October 5 in the College of Law's courtroom. Judges Bert T. Combs and Wade H. McCree Jr. are also serving on the panel.

Judge Peck, a 1968 UC College of Law graduate, serves on the UC faculty as an instructor in trial practice.

The two UC occasions are the only times the court has sat other than in a federal courtroom since its creation in 1891.

Cases to be heard October 5 by the court will be:

- Goldman v. Commissioner, involving the review of a decision by the United States Tax Court on a claim of charitable deductions for the purchase of raffle tickets and a dispute over the value of books given a medical institution.

- McCluggage v. United States, involving the review of a decision by the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio. The case concerns a claim against the United States arising from an automobile accident involving a serviceman traveling between duty stations.

French-speaking Luncheon

Starting Oct. 3, and continuing every Tuesday from 12:15 to 1:15 in Room 221 of the Union, there will be a French-speaking Luncheon. Students, faculty, and staff are invited.

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