Strike Leaders Look For 'More Faculty Next Time'

Last Friday more than one thousand UC students participated in an international student strike, and directed their attention to the problems facing the United States and the World today. Rich Newman, one of the organizers, felt the strike was a success, but that in the future student organizations will have to act as the faculty to get more faculty cooperation for such strikes.

The Hill in front of the University Center was the scene of the gathering; during the day, students stopped by the Bridge to listen to their fellow students discuss the issues of the day.

While UC students were striking, students founded the Foundation for the Advancement of the Black Student, a third group on campus, proposing student power and student self-determination. Other students joined in the strike, students were given the opportunity to address the gathering and taking any point of view. An open forum regarding the intermittent heckling and applause. As a result of the day's activities, one student joined the Army, two students burned their draft cards, and one burned his induction notice.

On Wednesday, approximately fifteen hundred people marched from Union Terminal to Music Hall in the "March and Vigil of Justice, at Home and Abroad." The march, sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Ohio Peace Action Council, was organized for the purpose of promoting an end to the war in Vietnam and the establishment of racial unity and equality.

The keynote speaker of the rally was David Tuck, a member of the Cleveland American Baptist Church, and an active member of the CLC. He said that he could not understand how a Negro could fight for someone else's freedom in South Africa, when he was free in his own country. "It looked more like a form of genocide against the North Vietnamese." He said, "I'm not here to hear about the war. I'm here to hear about the Vietnamese. I had to kill women and children, unfortunately." The Reverend Fred Shugworth, the rally's main speaker, joined the Army, two students burned their draft cards, and one burned his induction notice.

New NR Editor Discusses: Policies, Format, Views

Editor's note: Lenny Green was approved last Wednesday night by the Student Senate as Editor-in-Chief of the 1968-69 News Record. In an interview with Executive Editor Bryan Rose, Green gave his thoughts on the role and function of the NR.

Q: What are your views as to the effectiveness of the NR this year?
A: I think the paper has been most effective this year in playing an active role in regard to the issues which confront the student body. This year the NR has fulfilled the task for which it exists; it has been most effective by presenting its readers issues which have significance for the University as a part of the community, and as a separate entity. At the same time it acts as a mirror of student feeling. The NR has been an effective forum by which the students can make their views known, and address them to the Administration and to the community as well.

Q: Do you foresee any changes in the editorial policy that Mr. Altman followed this year?
A: In terms of taking an active and well-defined stand on the crucial issues, I think a failure to do so would be a failure of the NR to live up to its responsibility.

Q: Do you plan to get involved in local and national problems, both on the editorial page and on the new page?
A: I don't think it's possible to draw a line between what is a "community problem" and what is a "University problem."

Q: Have you any ideas as to the future of the NR?
A: I would like to see the paper become a more influential medium, and I also think it should become more a part of the general community, and issues will undoubtedly arise during the year which are of significance to them.

Q: The criterion for coverage is not where, it is real and must be dealt with. I'm not an expert, but I know what it is possible to draw a line between what is a "community problem" and what is a "University problem."

Q: What will be the policy next year?
A: There is a problem here. The local papers have long been immune to community response, and have been largely free to continue on their merry way. There have been instances in which their performance was lacking, and in which this inadequacy was brought into the open this year.

Q: Would you have handled the Hughes issue, for example, any differently in terms of the attacks on the city papers, and follow-up coverage?
A: The attack directed at us were made because we had thrown light on an issue which the city papers had successfully managed to keep quiet. The issue was an unpleasant problem, but it is real and must be dealt with. I'm not planning to pick a fight with either of the daily papers, or any other group, but we do not want to hit back. We do not want to hit back. We will report news with tact and accuracy, the conversation, was standing behind the door and back into oblivion.
Committee For Democracy In Greece Questions ‘Junta’

The Committee for Democracy in Greece is asking the American public to consider the situation that now exists before traveling to the tragic stricken nation.

The committee has circulated a letter which states:

As the tourist season approaches, we, the Committee for Democracy in Greece, ask you to consider the situation in Greece in light of the current political developments. New York Times has rightly described it as tragic.

“First, the military dictatorship, which seized power on April 21, 1967, needs dollars to maintain itself. Should American tourists, with their money, contribute to the support of this illegal regime?”

“Secondly, future developments in Greece are uncertain. The Greeks have a long history of resistance to tyranny; no one can predict when and how they will rise against the military junta.”

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**UBA Holds Panel Elections Continue**

Today’s UBA elections and the appearance of Cincinnati Councilman John Robart and UC Law Professor Fred Dewey at a panel discussion for Thursday’s UBA meeting comes to exercise the organization’s major items of business.

The revote for officers is an effort to give Black students an campus an opportunity to help select their spokesmen and to obtain a large per-candidate plurality of votes. There are eight office seekers. It was established that an unprecedented 20% of the Black campus population voted in the first election of April 8, 1980.

Voting for all offices continued yesterday and will be concluded today, according to advisor Dean Ron Temple, in the East Conference Room 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. and in room 205 Monday 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Six members from the UBA are expected to take part in the long discussion May 2, which is long overdue. The is table. Many of the older staffers were still thinking in terms of one front page those news items which might be printed: The year paper a week, and didn’t adjust.

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**Green States Editorial Policy: Aims At Improved Workshop**

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To objectively determine from this mass of facts personal feeling which of the candidates would best look out for the interests of the student body. It is advisable that we could find that the candidates are equally suitable or unsuitable for the position they seek. It is in the interest of student government that the NR exercises this right.

Q: Would the editorial staff carry this right to exercise its opinion to the lesser student offices?

A: Practically speaking, I feel that there is no need to use editorial opinions in the case of any but the most important student issues.

Q: In the minds of many, Mr. Altman this year carried on a crusade to improve intercollegiate relations on this campus. Do you intend to carry on any “crusade” next year, particularly in this area?

A: I don’t think “crusade” is quite the proper term; the mass is committed to a cause, and he is trying to bring about action which is long overdue. It is in us, and it will remain with us until enough people combine to step out of their lefty worlds with action. It is my intention to commit the NR to the solution of the social problems which confront us. We approach may vary with the what from Dave’s, but the direction will remain the same.

Q: There has been a lot of criticism of the NR’s decisions as to what is front-page news; many factions, notably the Greeks, feel that they have not been given the right to tell us how you handle this?

A: There is certainly an amount of editorial discretion involved here, but we try to select for our front page those news items which carry the most impact. If those Scientists were to sit down with the news we have for any given edition and select the most important items, more often than not they would reach the same conclusion. The NR does not have a right to tell us what we think or what we feel is most worthy of coverage.

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Speeches, Seminars Focus On Communications Media

by Betty Stewart

The UC Radio-Television Department last week sponsored a week of speeches and seminars by leading professionals in broadcasting from all over the country. Among them were Ken Draper, General Manager of WCFL Chicago, and Frederick Ford, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. On the local scene were Bill Nimmo, Jerry Thomas, Bob Jones, and a news seminar with Tom Atkins, WMYV, and Ron Doll, WKRC, and Rod Williams, WSAA.

In a speech during the first week, Dean Sowle of the UC law school spoke on "Free Press-Fair Trial." He addressed the conflict between the clauses in the constitution concerning freedom of speech (1st and 14th amendments) and the right to a fair trial (6th and 14th amendments).

Dean Sowle named many of the corrective measures suggested by critics of most of which would mean severe news blackouts before trials. However, the Dean advocates pre-trial coverage, saying, "Although there clearly have been some press transgressions and room for improvement doubtless remains, I have abandoned my original view that pre-trial publicity has reached the point where it is harmful to our system of criminal justice."

Dean Sowle supported his opinion with past court cases and instances of pre-trial publicity. There apparently have been very few instances that actually did any harm to the trial. In the few cases where it did, such as Jimmy Hoffa and Tony Accardo, he raised the question of whether such defendants were not beyond the help of restrained news coverage. In other words, their guilt was so obvious that a pre-trial news blackout would have been unfair to the public and meaningless with respect to their trial.

The Dean predicts that we, may, within the next ten years, see in this country the imposition of an almost total pre-trial news blackout in criminal cases. He said that in his opinion, such a drastic resolution of the free-press-fair trial controversy would be not only unnecessary but unwise. He then gave a definite approach and solution to how the press can publicize trials without impairing the fairness of trials, mostly involving extreme care and discretion when reporting evidence.

On Tuesday, April 15, the radio-television department hosted Ken Draper of WCFL, who talked about a radio station's creativity and originality as opposed to a stand-"Drake" format such as WUBE. Among his most creative staff members are Ron Britain and the originator of chicken-

In a news seminar on Wednesday, April 17, newsmen from Cincinnati's television stations discussed the handling of riots in the news. They said there is an agreement among the stations and the city government to withhold a "hot story" about a riot until there was relative calm, for the purpose of not alarming the people.

Board Reappoints Law School Dean

Dr. Sowle has been reappointed to a national four-member Advisory Screening Committee in Law to review applications for university lecturing and post-doctoral research abroad under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

His appointment was announced by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, a private organization which assists the federal government's academic exchange program.

This will be Dean Sowle's fourth year on the committee. Principal responsibilities of the committee are to evaluate individual applicants' competence to lecture or conduct research in the field of law and their suitability to represent American scholarship abroad.

Physical Fitness Neglected By Various Administrations

by Brian Zelker

Perhaps the answer lies in some newly found formula or equation discovered by the administration which disregards the Dichotomy theory, which asserts the independence and interaction of the mind and body upon each other. Class yet to answer; a pre-tested percent of Engineering students left lying on the cell steps between Lawrence Hall and the Student Union, passed out from an oxygen debt formed as they traveled from physical education classes to advanced math classes.

Many students in their college would like to take those physical education courses, yet their administrators have shifted their curriculum to the hiitt and left very little time or room for the students to take any elective courses. I can appreciate the engineer's need for a wide and indepth study of mathematics, but should he cater to the mind and almost completely neglect the body? Today's college student need some type of instruction in the life-time sports available to them, for in auto life they, more than any section of the population will lean toward a mental basis in their profession. Their physical needs will have to be met by their previous experiences in and knowledge of activities learned prior to graduation. What key you, oh present administration of these colleges? Donald Rhea Education '69

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But our task is incomplete, our journey unfinished. Thousands of volunteers are needed during the coming weeks to do the telephoning and canvassing, talking and walking, that must be done to win again in Indiana on May 7, and in Nebraska, Oregon and California after that.

It is hard work. Sometimes it is tedious and exhausting. But it is the work that must be done to insure our future and that of America.

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Q. "The college of Engineering and many other colleges in the University do not have a physical education requirement for graduation. I am intrigued by their unusual sense of reasoning. Many of their professors participate in some type of vigorous physical activity three or four times a week. These professors obviously see some sort of advantage from regular conditioning and participation in the life time sports. Yet the administration sees no emotional, physical, spiritual, or practical usage obtained from the skills or knowledge imparted to the student enrolled in a required physical education class. Have the students enrolled in these colleges taken some sort of pre-entrance test of their physical abilities? If so, they all obviously have scored so highly that they would receive no additional skill or knowledge by participating in the required physical education classes offered by the University."
Mike Patton

The Menace

I am interrupting the sequence of articles in this publication to make you all aware of a grave menace which exists on the University of Cincinnati campus. It is a menace that creeps unseen into the minds of students from every corner of the country who are entering our university for the first time. The threat is...
Ben Neiman

"The American Day-Dream"

I was awakened last night by a rather heated discussion my parents were having during the 11:00 news.

Mommy: But I don't understand, dear. Didn't President Johnson say he was ready to negotiate anything and any place?

Daddy: Dummy, do you think the President wants to go to a country where he might get shot?

Mommy: Well, if he can't go into a communist country without the chance that he might be assassinated, how come we're ready to talk peace?

Daddy: Because it's obvious the war is morally wrong.

Mommy: How come it wasn't obvious three years ago?

Daddy: Because America is now going through a reevaluation of its role in the world.

Mommy: Does that mean we're not as important anymore?

Daddy: Yes dear, isn't it nice.

Mommy: Yes dear, isn't it wonderful.

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Expansion Has Been Piecemeal

The New Left is developing tactics identical to those of the Old Left. It is only a matter of time before they begin launching in the heads of those who do not snap to attention when their lustrous perturbations (stolen photographs) and their mushy, pullulent, polemical (soapbox) speeches are laboriously and uninteresting. The audience: I predict that within 10 years, the New Left will be completely discredited.

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The University YWCA selected a ten member Council as their 1968-69 governing body. Those elected are: Linda Angel, TC '69; Rebecca Hayden, DAA '70; Barbara Lambert, N&H '70; Paula Pickert, N&H '71; Carol Ruthermer, TC '70; Jody Sansone, TC '70; Linda Schaffer, TC '70; Carolyn Shuttlesworth, A&S '71; Joanne VanPelt, A&S '71; and Jane Walker, N&H '71. Freshmen members will be added in the fall.

Members of the Council will select their area of work within the Association, and begin to plan events and emphasis for next year's programs at workshop sessions later this spring. In addition, the Council will work on joint YM-YW programs and conferences, and events of special interest to college women and for the campus-at-large. The new Council will be installed at the annual Mother-Daughter Dinner on Monday, May 6th.

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years. No symbol (which looks like an ICBM rocket about to take off anyway) has the same meaning as the Swastika.

Granted, several events occurred during Greek Week which were unfortunate. However, in covering such an event, it seems odd that these misfortunes take precedence over the many other worthwhile contributions which Greek Week makes to the campus and the community, e. g., entertainment, the blood drive, and the zoo clean-up campaign.

In deference to the students who actively contribute to these campus events, please render adequate praise.

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A&S '70

News Record Praise

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UC Law School Students
Invited To Teach-in Series

Judge Paul J. George and his staff of the Hamilton County Court of Domestic Relations have invited UC law students to attend a series of teach-ins to be conducted by Judge George.

Prof. Talks To CIRUNA

The UC Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs is sponsoring a speakers' event. Today, April 30 at 4:00 p.m. in the Losantivi-Boone of the University Center. The speaker will be Dr. Thomas Farr, professor of political science at Northwestern Illinois State College and his sub-ject will be 'The Need for World Order.'

Dr. Farr has spent many years in the areas of nationalism and world order and his talk will concern the need to find an alternative to the present system of international relations that will allow the world to pursue stability and peaceful development.

Not only the need but also the factors working against the actions that can promote such an alternative will be examined. The event will be the first program presented by CIRUNA in its attempt to inform on and promote discussion about international relations and the U.N.

Admission to the event in entirety free and questions on world order and CIRUNA will be answered in a question and answer period with Dr. Farr and the student officers of CIRUNA.

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A. Interviewing an African couple.
B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian university students.

Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat, Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of He, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of the Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

Itineraries

Nov. 29 - Dep. Copenhagen. Arrival in Aarhus.
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Dec. 11 - Arriving London.

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Camp belted a bases loaded knock (three runs, while Nagel tossed a shutout. Dost, the starter, left the mound in the third inning to a triple. The Bearscats outhit the 'Cats a two run edge. Hudie Camp called the easiest game on the field. He was especially pleased because the spin serve, which he received during practice, was effective. Coach Sample had praise for several of his players after the series, especially Rick DeFelice, who caught the first game, but played first in the doubleheader for Sam Cerro. Coach Sample feels that it is still possible for his team to win the regular season. The Bearscats are now 3-2 in the Valley, with a .500 record. If the Bearscats can sweep series, it is quite possible that they will repeat as Eastern Di-
vision Champs, with the right to meet the Western Division winner for the league crown.

LARRY KLEEM, BEARCAT leftfielder, hurled a fancy one hitter in his last outing against a surprisingly tough Villa Madonna squad.

The Bobburner
The Fields--A Reply
by Claude Rost
Sports Editor

Last week on the sports page, appeared a column by Al Porkolab, which for its inaccuracies and lack of understanding deserves a reply. It would seem that Al believes that all the blame for troubles with the new athletic fields is the fault of the Athletic Director, George Smith. Al could not be farther from the truth. Actually, the fields are the responsibility of the Department of Physical Plant, and Mr. Smith is not the person in charge of building them and of overseeing the entire project. Mr. Smith’s responsibility is that of athletics, while the Department of Physical Plant deals with buildings and fields.

As for other sports action around UC this spring, this Friday night, Nippert Stadium, will be the scene for intramural Squash games. It should be interesting to see Homer Rice’s new edition of the Bearscats.

The Bearcats closed out a lot of recruiting since arriving at UC nearly a year and a half ago, and this will be the first chance for the public to view many of these new players with the varsity. Come out Friday night and see all of the action.
University of Cincinnati swimmers and divers, who had completed their seasons, were honored Thursday night at a banquet in the Tangeman Center on campus.

Four individual awards were presented here. Three were for swimmers; the Missouri Valley Conference champions were honored, and one, for the first time, went to a diver. Those awards are made annually by members of the Missouri Valley Conference who take part in the league meet.

Senior Stan Bradley (Indianapolis, Ind.), Denny Scheidt (Columbus, Ind.), and Vince Rinaldi (Canonsburg, Pa.), received the annual conference awards. Each is honored with the title of "Most Valuable Swimmer." The diver award went to Mike Schneider (Cincinnati), winner of the 100-yard breaststroke.

Scheidt, who was also named "Most Valuable Swimmer," said the award was the "best thrill" of his career.

Bradley, who has been swimming at Cincinnati for four years, said: "This is the most thrilling. I have ever experienced. I'm very pleased."

"I think I deserve it," he added, "because I worked hard and I think I have the ability to win."

Bradley said he was "very happy" with the award, and added: "I am very glad to have been selected."

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Alumnus Wolfson Donates $1 Million To UC

By Randy Biecher

The career of the late Erwin Wolfson, launched from the corridors of UC's College of Engineering and College of Liberal Arts in 1924, has risen to the top floors of the Pan Am building...

A distinguished alumnus of UC, Mr. Wolfson has gained such honors as "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year" for 1960, and was a recipient of the William Randolph Hearst Gold Medal Award for "Improvement of Old New York" in lower Manhattan. He was a patron member of the National Sculpture Society, receiving in 1960 its Gold Medal.

He was active in education affairs as a trustee on the boards of the New School for Research and the Horace Mann School, both in New York, as well as Technion Institute of Engineering in Israel. He was a member of the President's Club at UC.

Erwin Wolfson has always been attracted to the challenge of changing the face of a city skyline. This interest first took form when Mr. Wolfson started his career at UC in the College of Engineering. After a year he decided to begin a teaching career and transferred to the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in philosophy.

During his stay at UC, Mr. Wolfson was on the football and swimming teams. He was also a manager for the University, a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, UC's oldest women's recognition society, and a member of the "Varsity C" Club. It was in Wolfson's senior year that his football team became known as the most feared team in the conference.

Wolfson graduated in 1924 and went to Florida, where he became a general in the real estate business. With the collapse of the land market, he moved to New York, where he soon became an officer and director of his uncle's company. When the depression struck, his uncle's firm collapsed, so Wolfson and an associate created the Diesel Electric Co. in 1932. From this organization sprang The Diesel Construction Company.

On March 15, 1936, Wolfson married Rose Fibars, the cousin of a classmate in Harrison, New York. It was in the post-Depression years that Lion Oil and Pan Am's offices resulted in the signing of the largest lease ever written—a 100 page document guaranteeing Wolfson $117 million dollars in rental income for 601,778 sq. ft. in the skyscraper.

Wolfson was able to overcome the problems of finding a supporting base for the building, or transporting materials to and from the building site, and of obtaining utility connections throughout the building. With the completion of the Pan Am building in 1962, Wolfson became New York's foremost office builder.

In his will, Mr. Wolfson bequested one million dollars to the University of Cincinnati. This gift is presently delayed due to litigation of estate and inheritance tax procedures. As he was in life, so Erwin Wolfson remains in passing, a credit to his alma mater.
"Endgame" Views World's End

Cincinnati will have the opportunity to participate in a modern avant-garde experience beginning May 9th. The play is "Endgame." The author: Samuel Beckett. The playhouse: Playhouse in the Park. Producer: Mr. Jones. Further information: 421-3855. The production opens with Hamm, the master, sitting in a wheel chair and in the middle of an undefined room. He, in fact, has a valet, enters and proceeds to look out at the world and then to wheel himself around the room. The two other characters of the play, Nell and Nagy, spend the remainder of the play in a corner, and occasionally pop up to speak. The situation, as the audience is led to believe, is that there are only four people left in the world, due to some catastrophe.

Summer Opera Plans Opening

Discounts are available now through June 1 on series orders for Cincinnati Summer Opera tickets. The community Ticket office is located at the PNC bank, 4th and Taylor in Cincinnati, Ohio 45202, is accepting mail orders now. The purchase of a complete series of operas enjoys two performances free with the savings. Brochures describing the 48th season of Cincinnati's Summer Opera opening June 26 and continuing through July 28 are available at the box office and through the mail order office. The tickets include seat location, a complete price schedule, and a mail order application.

More than a dozen of Operadom's most famous and distinguished artists will make appearances within the Summer Opera this year. They include Anna Moffo, Roberta Pedretti, Elyse Vail, and James King.

Cooper Appointed To Position Of Composition, Theory Prof.

Paul Cooper, noted composer, music critic and author who has served for the past 12 years on the faculty of the School of Music, University of Michigan, has been appointed professor of composition and theory and composer-in-residence at the University of Cincinnati College of Music, effective this Fall.

Dr. Cooper received his early schooling in Galesburg, Illinois where he began the study of theory and piano at Knox College Conservatory. In 1950, he received the B.A. degree magna cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi at the University of Southern California where he studied with Roger Sessions and Ernest Randiz. Following Army service in Korea, he completed requirements at USC for the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees, the Master of Arts and Doctor of Musical Arts degree in composition and comparative literature.

While in California, he was assistant music critic for the Los Angeles Mirror; opera coach for the San Francisco Carl Ebert production of Menotti's "The Consul" (Mr. Ebert is his father-in-law); and professor of music at St. John's University attex in North Hollywood.

During 1952-54, Cooper was a Fulbright Fellow in Paris where he studied privately and at the Conservatoire National de Musique with Nadia Boulanger and also at the Sorbonne with Nadia Boulanger and Ernest Bloch. He also studied privately and at the Conservatoire National de Musique in Paris with Nadia Boulanger and also at the Sorbonne with Nadia Boulanger and Ernest Bloch.

Returning to the States, he joined the music faculty at the University of Michigan as instructor, advancing to full professor and chairman of the Department of Theory. For seven years, he was also music critic for the Ann Arbor News.

String Quartet Gives Recital; Kunzel Conducts UC Orchestra

UC College-Conservatory's Student String Quartet, Michael Paulkner and Hilda Robinson, violins; Carol Gehan, viola, and Charles Ansbacher, cello, will give a special recital this evening, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the music school's Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The program will include Mozart's Quartet in D Minor, K. 421; three pieces from Bartok's "Mikrokosmos"; and Durand's "The American" Quartet in B Major, Opus 98.

Quartet members are from the Ensemble Class of CCM's internationally renowned La Salle Quartet. The student group is well-known for its series of concerts in the Cincinnati Public Schools, sponsored by the Dr. Howard Stewart Fund.

UC College-Conservatory's Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Erich Kunzel, will present a special spring concert in CCM's Auditorium tomorrow evening, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. Maria Speziale will be trumpet soloist. There is no admission charge.

The orchestra will play Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter" Overture, Opus 36; Haydn's Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra in E-Flat with Maria Speziale; and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5, Opus 47.

Mrs. Speziale, member of the CCM faculty and CSO, is a well-known performer with CCM's popular ensemble in residence, the Symphony Jazz Quintet. Associate conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and also a CCM faculty member, Kunzel has developed the 75-piece Philharmonia into one of the school's finest performing groups.

Film Society Shows Comedies

The University Center Film Society and the Commuter steering committee presents The Tuesday Afternoon Comedy Film Series every Tuesday afternoon in the old lobby of the University Center starting at 12:30.

The series will begin on April 30, with the BUSYBODIES, (Laurel and Hardy), May 7, The General (Buster Keaton), May 14, The Litterbug (Donald Duck), May 21, Three on a Limb (Buster Keaton), and May 28, The Floor Walker (Charlie Chaplin).

Don't forget the Thursday afternoon film shorts series every Thursday at 12:30 in the old lobby of the University Center.

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