Jazz Musician, Al Hirt, To Be Added To Planned Union Board Concerts

Hirt, noted second trumpet by the Playboy All Star Jazz Poll in 1964 is being added to the Union Board concert series. His appearance will be part of the regular series and will take place during the fall quarter.

A ten dollar series ticket now includes Ballet '64, Entertaining Orchestra, Peter Nero, Judy Collins, Ivan Davis, and Al Hirt. Series tickets can be obtained from Wayne Wilkins, room 324, South Wing, by writing to Concerts, HUB, or from a special ticket booth in the Union.

ITSA Considers Putting Social Committee in UB

by Dick Koontz

The first meeting of the ITSA Board of Control, handled with an air of efficiency, was probably the shortest Board meeting ever. The reports began with Mike King, chairman of Saab, summarized the events of Orientation Week. He praised the members of Saab who put several times during the summer to organize the Week's events. In summary King noted, "in my opinion, it was one of the best ITA has ever seen."

Dean Barnett, on behalf of the faculty, commended Mike King and Saab on the Orientation Week that they produced.

Joe Palmerio, chairman of the Rules Committee, announced that the ITSA Constitution and By-Laws is now being printed at a cost of $60.50. He added that the

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Expect 2,000 Parents, Students For IIT Visitor's Day, Oct. 17

Visitor's Day, IIT's annual open house, is expected to bring over 2,000 parents, students, and prospective students to campus, Oct. 17. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

After guest registration in the HUB, there will be several series of lectures in the various auditoriums on campus. The theme of these lectures is "The Chicago Environment Center of Innovation."

At 1:00 pm the IIT Band and Ted McClelland will present a concert under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Matt in the Auditorium. The concert will be "Keynote Address" by Dr. John T. Ratchford on "Education for an Ever-changing World."

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The meeting continued with a few suggestions from Bob Weiland, ITSA president, who first asked the members of the Standing Committee to consider forming a Personnel Committee. He added that it would be a good idea to keep a file on all students and to start ITSA committees with qualified workers.

Webland went on to suggest that the ITSA Social Committee be dissolved, and that the work they do be handled by the Union Board. He stated after the meeting that the Social Committee has traditionally been "one chairman and a few friends who say they have."
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The number of men eligible for draft in the military service currently stands at about 10.6 million. Each year nearly 1.4 million boys reach the age of 18, thus making the draft still large enough to continue. Therefore, the draft is likely to remain large for the foreseeable future.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear ECC,

In an article appearing in the September 18 issue of Technology News, Kenneth H. Norris (assistant director of ITT's Intercollegiate Center) stated that there is a lack of interest on the part of American students toward ITT's foreign students. In addition, Mr. Norris stated that he would like to see "a sort of big brother system" adopted on this campus. While I am in full agreement with the latter proposal, I would like to comment further on Mr. Norris's first observation.

Foreign students attending ITT are confronted with a problem they would not be faced with if they were attending a large state university: the problem of adjusting to a new environment and way of life without the organized aid of fellow countrymen already attending school. That is to say, ITT's foreign student population does not have, with the exception of the ITT Student Association and the commendable efforts of Dr. L. Almquist, any organization of students that has as its sole purpose the goal of making the lives of foreign students easier. Thus, Mr. Norris is correct when he says a "big brother" system is needed. I believe it is also necessary for ITT's foreign students to show greater interest in the fact that a system for such a system may become a reality.

The International Relations Club has always been open to international students and the officers of this organization have repeatedly expressed their interest in aiding ITT's foreign students. As a matter of fact, IRC has maintained a policy of holding foreign student seminars and distributing literature to help new foreign students in adjusting to their new environment. Dr. Edward T. Hall, a distinguished anthropologist, has addressed several of these seminars and other faculty members have also rendered their services. So, as far as IRC is concerned, there has never been any hostility toward the foreign students on our campus.

I assumed the office of president of IRC at the end of last semester and, at that time, issued a pledge which appeared in Technology News. I stated that a position on the executive committee of IRC would be given to a foreign student who would act as a coordinator for foreign students.

I am happy to report that I will be able to keep my pledge. Three foreign students attended the IRC meeting on September 28 and are now full-pledged members of our club. It is my sincere hope that foreign students will be present at our future meetings. Our next meeting will be on October 16, and will focus on the US Congress. All students are welcome.

Sincerely,
Ronald N. Brat
President, International Relations Club

Danford Grad Fellowships Offered For Seniors Planning PhD Teaching

Students interested in applying for Danforth Grad Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1955, should contact Dean Muthus 261 Portland Hall. These fellowships are for four years financial assistance.

The fellowships are open to seniors or recent graduates who have interest in a college teaching career, and who plan to study for a PhD. Applicants must be currently enrolled in a university, or expect to graduate within the next six months.

Rhodes Scholars to Oxford, Applications Due By Nov.

Rhodes Scholarships, enabling American students to study at Oxford University in England, are now available.

To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship, a person must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, be between the ages of 18 and 24, and have at least junior standing at a degree-granting college.

A Rhodes Scholarship is valued at $5,000 per year, which covers tuition, room and board, and personal expenses. Cost of travel from and to Oxford must be borne by the student himself. No restrictions are placed on a Rhodes Scholar's choice of study.

Rhodes' aim was to bring together at Oxford students whose distinction of intellect and character would enable them to contribute to the life of a great university while drawing from their own experience, friendship, and wisdom to sustain them in their careers.

Rhodes' words are still alive today, and the Rhodes Scholarship Committee is always on the lookout for students who can carry on this tradition.

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National Teacher Exams By ETS Start in Dec.

Seminars preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Exams on four different test dates each year instead of one, according to the Educational Testing Service.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 12, 1964; and March 30, July 17, and October 2, 1965.

The tests will be given at more than 350 locations in the 50 states.

Scores on the exams are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers and by some states for certification or licensing of teachers. Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, the organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the common examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of (3) teaching areas examinations (formerly called optional examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they wish to teach, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates.

A Bulletin of Information containing registration forms, lists of test centers, and information about the examinations may be obtained from college placement officers, or school personnel departments.

Second City Revue Fine Buy For $2.50; Impromptu Best

Last Thursday, four staff members of Technology News were invited to view the new "Second City Revue, or "Long." During an introduction, a very good discussion on the merits of this particular revue developed, and it was decided that, as an experiment, this discussion be taped and summarized on paper for Technology News.

This we have a four-cornered review in dialogue form which we feel may give a much greater breadth of opinion than the normal review.

The cast of Second City consists of the following people: Ian Davidson, Sally Hart, Harry Robbin, Omar Shippen, and David Steinberg. These people are referred to in the review as first or last name. There were two sets to the show, and an impromptu session after the two sets. There are several scenes in each set and this is what the titles mentioned refer to.

THREE: The "All-White Anti-Aggression and Universal Friendship Society of America" was a song-and-dance routine: no dance but song about racism. The girls did a good job singing: the rhythm didn't. ONE: The social comment in this was thin. At Second City, one expects the material to be fresh and original.

ONE: Despite my liberal leanings, I found their satire on Goldwater and Dirksen appalling. They don't seem to be able to say anything significant about people other than racist spinners.

TWO: "Who are you?" was the best scene from Act I. ONE: boy and girl meeting ... TWO: ... both pretending to be someone else. THREE: Hart and Robbin have done things like that before ... Same idea of innocence of boy and girl with twist ending ... ONE: It isn't what you could call funny. FOUR: It comes too close to home to be funny. ONE: You identify a great deal with the characters.

ONE: Everybody else seems to have liked the "Renard Under Carter," but I think it was a bit typical of satire on professors. TWO: I, on the other hand, found it very funny. FOUR: I wish they hadn't.
Rake and Ramblin

COMING EVENTS
Tonight, 8:30 pm — Pete Seeger at Orchestra Hall.
Sunday, 3:30 pm — Tickets: $5, $4, $3, $2, HA T-7062.

WIT

The second week of programming for WIT is as follows:
   Tonight
   8-9: Pickin' and Singin', with Chuck McDougall
   9-12: The GBV Show
   Monday
   6-8: Jim Bopp's Journey
   8-10: Joan's Show Mood Music with Jane Berg
   10-12: Madeleine, with Jim Bradley
   Tuesday
   6-8: Marquis with John Wantstik
   8-10: Pete Franck with Friends, One Hour Show
   10-12: Anything Goes Marshall Mendelsohn is your host
   Wednesday
   6-7: On Broadway
   7-10: Folk Concerts, with George Parsons
   10-12: Take Five X:13, Repeat, with Fritz Porter
   Thursday
   6-8: Pete's Pad—Pete Franck's second show
   8-12: Trolka —1 with Dick Lammers

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bership in the Omicron chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, a na-
tional scholastic honorary society.
The annual Fred McConnott lecture is given by this group which brings a renowned speaker to ITT. Pizza, punch, initiation banquets, and picnics with the de-
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Of the currently 25 members, 18 are graduate students; all receive the society's publication.

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TECHNOLOGY NEWS

IIT GRANTED $5,000,000

"The largest grant of its kind ever made by the Ford Foundation to an institution in the State of Illinois," was the description given by Dr. John F. Retallack, in a note to IIT personnel announcing the presentation of a five million dollar challenge grant to the Institution yesterday.

The grant, which will be used for general educational development, is to be matched on a three-to-one basis through gifts received by the Institute from other private sources. This will be a total of twenty million dollars.

The money received will be applied toward accelerating the developmental program currently in progress. Accomplishments made in this area include inauguration of a new engineering curriculum, nine new graduate and undergraduate degree programs, appointment of 40 new faculty members, a 54 per cent increase in the instructional budget, and a 31 per cent increase in scholarship funds.

Future plans anticipate a 60 per cent increase in full-time undergraduate enrollment, 200 per cent increase in full-time graduate enrollment. (For a full outline of IIT's plans for the future, see the series starting in this Friday's Technology News.)

In accepting the grant Dr. Retallack, who is president of IIT and of its affiliated research facilities, said: "IIT has a sound foundation upon which to build programs of exceptional quality and influence."

The Editors Comment

The grant from the Ford Foundation is recognition of the excellent past record of the Institute, both in educational and research capacities. Expansion in recent years has included both the physical plant and the academic scope of the campus.

It is a reflection of the fact that IIT possesses fine departments in the liberal arts as well as in science and engineering, since the grant has been awarded for general educational development.

There are here, a number of programs which can be found in few other places in the country. It is also recognition of IIT's plans for the physical plant. The report of the Institutional Planning Committee, which will be covered in next week's Technology News, indicates three plans to be in the magnitude of some $60,000,000.

In our opinion this grant assures IIT of reaching its financial goals in relation to this program, since an institution of the size and importance of the Ford Foundation has virtually recognized IIT as one of the top technological schools in the country.

The prestige of this backing will enhance the possibilities of support from other institutions, companies, and private individuals who have an interest in the future of technological education.

IIT Center currently occupies 24 city blocks and employs over three thousand people as academic, research, and support personnel. The University itself consists of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, the College of Liberal Arts, and the Division of Design, Architecture, and City and Regional Planning.

The Center also includes IITRI, the John Crear Library, and the Association of American Railroads Research Center and has assets totalling $71,000,000.

The Institute is privately supported and dates back, via its predecessors, Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute, to the mid-1890's. The current organization was formed by a merger in 1940.

Commenting further on the grant, Dr. Retallack said, "This generous grant is deeply gratifying for two reasons. First, the five million dollars plus the matching funds we are pledged to obtain will enable IIT to meet some pressing educational needs.

"Second, the grant represents continued recognition by one of the world's largest philanthropic foundations that a major task of education today is to prepare young men and women for the impact of the technological revolution of the future. That is the task to which IIT is dedicated."

In giving credit for the grant, Dr. Retallack included everyone. He also stressed the need for continued hard work. In his message to the personnel of IIT Center he said, "An intensive effort faces us all, and this effort will be announced within the near future."

"Meanwhile I wish to congratulate each of you on a great honor. I consider the Ford Foundation grant a complement to the stature of IIT Center—to our cooperation with one another, to our past accomplishments, to our accelerating progress, to our planning for the future and to our dedication to excellence in all our endeavors."