Tonight’s UB Concert Will Present Classical Program

For $2.50 you can purchase a ticket to hear the Esterhazy Orchestra perform classical works, in Concert Royal in D minor, No. 3 by Haydn. In tonight’s concert, the Orchestra will also play Violin Concerto in D major, K. 218 by Mozart. Concerto for Oboe and String Orchestra in D minor by Vivaldi, with Henry Scheiman, oboe soloist, and Suite No. 49 in F major “La Pasión” by Haydn. There will be short intermissions between the playing of these pieces.

The ensemble is led by David Blum. Blum was born in Los Angeles in 1935 and got his early musical training there. In 1958 he broadened his scope and conducted orchestras in Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, Mannheim, and London.

According to the New York Times, “If it keeps on this way, the ensemble will become one of the indispensable musical institutions in New York.” Mr. Blum showed a growth in authority and sensitivity that produced excellent performances.

The New York Herald Tribune adds, “A more collaborative blend of talents, a more active spirit, more meandering and more sensitive.”

The concert will be held tonight in the HUB Auditorium at 8:00 pm. Tickets are still on sale at the HUB Newstand.

IFC Pageant to be Held on November 21

“The Interfraternity Council Pageant is coming along nicely,” stated Paul Schecter of AEP. This year’s IFC Pageant Committee chairman.

This event will take place on Saturday, November 21, at 8:00 pm. It will be held in the Herman Hall Auditorium. Admission to the Pageant is free and everyone is invited.

The Pageant is a strict competition between participating fraternities. Skit’s are judged on points distributed for acting, costumes, scenery, timing, etc. A trophy is presented to the winning houses.

“The Pageant is IFC’s way of showing its spirit, in the form of entertainment for the cooperation it receives all year round from the entire university community,” said Schecter.

The show consists of ten minute skits from each of the participating houses. In this ten minute slot, the house must put up all scenery, present the skit, and remove all props from the stage. Each house must have 25 members or 50 per cent, whichever is less, on stage during the presentation.

The skit itself may be about anything. There are no limits to costumes, amount of money spent, story content, or material.

The last Pageant was held in 1962. It was not held until this year because of the IFC’s drive to lessen its activities. It was brought back this year due to popular demand.

Success of ACU Conference Attributed
To its Careful Organization and Handling

According to those members of the IIT Union Board who attended last week’s Association of College Unions Regional Conference, the conference was a complete success.

Mr. William Dushar, HUB director and Host-Director of the conference, said that the conference got off to a very good start “because of the fine keynote speeches of Dr. Charles Shaeffer.”

Mr. Dushar comments, “Mr. Shaeffer’s address set the tone for the entire conference by making the delegates step back and think for a moment.”

He added, “colegiates from other schools seemed pleased with the affair.”

The Gateway Trio in action for the ACU delegates.

Senator Paul Douglas to Speak Thursday in HUB

Senator Paul H. Douglas (D-IL) will be the guest speaker at a seminar to be given Thursday in the HUB auditorium. The program will be sponsored jointly by the International Relations Club and the Department of Political and Social Science of the university.

The senator’s address is titled “American Politics in Today’s World.” It is scheduled to begin at 11:30 am and will be followed by a panel discussion at 3:00 pm.

The panel will be composed of professors, faculty members, and interested students from IIT and some other Chicago area universities.

Both portions of the program are open to all interested parties. Senator Douglas just spoke at NIT in the spring of 1962 as part of a University lecture series entitled “Outlook on Reality.” His topic that year was “A Political Look at Reality.”

The program will be IRC’s major presentation of the semester. Under consideration for the program are plans for attendance at a United Nations Conference at the University of Wisconsin next semester.

As an incentive for new activity, Welland mentioned some specific topics the Board could investigate: library prices for community libraries; why the Union Board has its own special privileges in the HUB; why the Beag isn’t open in the monochrome bookstore; medical and food services for student body.

During the reports of the committees, the issue was brought up whether the committee was not up to capacity, and why written reports were not submitted by all the committees at each Board meeting as stated in the ITSA Constitution.

SIC reported that they had investigated the bookstore’s policy of renting booklets to keep their prices down and found no indication that the students had been cheated.

A motion was submitted and automatically tabled to establish a five man Personnel Committee. It’s function would be to seek out interested and qualified students to become members of the other committees.

The Board then passed a motion to join the newly formed Chicago Association of Colleges and Universities. By joining the CACU, IIT might become part of an exchange program with other Chicago schools.

The events planned after the new business was completed, the Board went into an informal discussion of the topics mentioned by Welland in his report earlier. Although the
Make Suggestions for Personnel Committee Under Consideration

The Board of Control is presently considering a motion which would establish a Personnel Committee to function as a membership-supplying agency for all ITSA standing committees and sub-committees. We support this motion.

Since this new committee's operations have yet to be explicitly defined, we offer our suggestions:

The Personnel Committee should concentrate its attention on incoming freshmen, especially before they register. Currently, these persons fill out forms listing their high school activities. These forms are available to fraternity, student organizations, and, in fact, anyone who has a good reason to use them. However, these cards need revision since they are inadequate and subject to misinterpretation.

The Personnel Committee should devise a new form. This should also use the completed forms as a source of information about potential members. After careful analysis of the forms, the individuals should be personally contacted (i.e., by non-duplicated letters) to inform them of the contents of this letter and to test their interests.

More literature about ITSA is definitely required. This is, perhaps, the responsibility of the Public Relations Committee, but we believe that for the purpose of attracting new members, the Personnel Committee should supply the content of this literature and let PR handle the mechanics of publication.

Literature should be mailed considerably before Orientation Week so its effects will not be diluted by the plethora of material they receive at that time. That this distribution, and all other incoming freshmen contacts, should be done pre-registration may be objected to by those who believe Orientation Week is a period of optimum interest. That is disproved by past experience.

For example, the SAAB Activity Fair required more effort than was warranted by its results. It took place too close to the time when students' attentions turned to academic matters. Throughout the year, the Personnel Committee should be keeping close track of what positions are open and the exact procedures necessary for appointment. Here, again, as with the freshmen, personal contact with possible individuals should be made until the positions are filled.

Advertising Will Help UB Movies to Fulfill Promise

On alternate, intermeshed Tuesdays and Wednesdays (whenever that is) the UB Educational Movies Committee has been presenting educational movies. Surprised? If you know about this weekly program you are in the minority on campus.

Actually, the program is quite good, presenting interesting films which should be of a wide interest range at no cost in an easily accessible lounge of the Hub in the early afternoon.

Currently being shown are reruns of "The 20th Century" and the "Army Circle Theatres" both of which were fairly popular television documentary series. The committee also presented "The Making of a President - 1960" last Tuesday in the Hub auditorium.

American People Supported Neither Johnson nor Goldwater in '64 Election

The recent Presidential election was one of the most frightening in my short memory. It seemed a rather small minority of the people voted for a candidate. Most voted against.
Peace Corps to be
On Campus Nov. 16

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D.C. will visit IIT from Nov. 16 to Nov. 21 to explain the purpose, programs, and future plans of the Peace Corps, and to accept applications from interested
juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

A Peace Corps Information Center will be set up in the HUB and
will be managed by Peace Corps staff members.

Non-competitive aptitude tests will be given to interested stu-
dents. These tests require no previous knowledge of a foreign
language, and are used for placement purposes only. Optional
Spanish and French language achievement tests will also be
administered.

Peace Corps questionnaires must be completed before taking
these tests. Those thinking of applying should fill out a question-
nary as soon as possible. Questionnaires are available at most post
offices, and may also be obtained by request from either Dean Gornick or Dr. Thomas Hogan at the dean of students office.

If an organization, group, or club wishes to have a Peace Corps
representative speak and answer questions, arrangements should be
made at once by notifying either Dean Gornick or Hogan.

Avant-Garde Art
From 'Eye on Chicago' in HUB

"Eye on Chicago," an exhibit-
ion of Chicago avant-garde paint-
ing and sculpture, will be on dis-
play in the HUB lounge through
Friday, December 18. Sponsored
by the Union Board Exhibits
Committee, the exhibition will be
open from 7 am to 10 pm daily.
The show will contain 65 works
of art, each by a different artist.
Organized by three Chicago
painters, Vincent Ariztiz, Fred
Shultz, and Lawrence Shrago,
"Eye on Chicago" is "an all out
effort to introduce Chicago to the
dynamic art being produced here."

Five major trends now preva-
lling in Chicago will be given full
display. There will be the so-
called "Roger" Realism in which
still life, landscape, and city paint-
ing are recast into psychological
and metaphysical terms.

There will be paintings of clean-
cut abstractions that emphasize
the formal relationships of one

paper. These students who hold a B or better average and demonstrate a financial need may almost be
positive of receiving a stipend from some source.

Three major types of awards are available at IIT: the state
scholarship in which the state notifies the school of the award;
the national (departmental) and unrestricted where a patron has
given funds to be administered by the school; and lastly, the school’s
scholarships.

This year the college has been
put into use in more areas by pro-
portionalating the stipend to the need.

"Virtually no student leaves here
because of financial problems," commented Ralph Goddick.

A student entering IIT in scholarships in almost all cases will go
through his course of study on a scholarship, through perhaps not on the same one.

Departmental and restricted scholarships are the first to be
considered and the hardest to fill.

Although scholarship prospects for January undergraduates are
thin, September 1965 looks brighter. There are indications of the dollar being increased.

NROTC is adding a scholarship fund to its program, and extra-
ships are being better handled.

"In equating financial need, tuition,
room and board of commuting
expenses, books, and recreation
to a reasonable limit, they arrive at a
reasonable limit," pointed out Goddick. Students already on
financial aid have a slight advan-
tage over the new applicant. "We
are not going to pull the rug out
under a student who has possibly helped to bring us here,"

Paradine Case
At 7:30

The Union Board Movie Series Saturday night feature will be
Alfred Hitchcock’s "The Paradine Case."

Gregory Peck is featured as a
noted British criminal lawyer who
defends a woman accused of killing
her blind husband.

Elizabeth Taylor tries to re-
gain her sanity in a mental hospi-
tal after losing her favorite
cousin’s death in Sunday’s feature, "Susanna Last Summer." Kath-
erine Hepburn stars as a con-
scientious aunt who refuses to believe
the truth about her niece’s death.
The feature will begin at 8 pm.

UB Discusses New
Plans At Meeting
by Dan White

At the last meeting of Union Board a motion was presented
by Tom Linenbrink that each of the committees plan for the com-
ming semester’s activities during the next two weeks and that a
motion was made to kill the plan and seconded by Paul Weaver. The motion
was withdrawn and seconded by Paul Weaver. The motion
this early planning would enable

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Addition of Several Special Facilities To Enhance Institute of Design Program

by John Meyer

The program offered by the Institute of Design is to be greatly enhanced, according to the planning Committee Report, by the addition of several special facilities to the IIT campus. These are an Art and Design Museum and Gallery, a Broadcasting Station, a University Press, and a small theater. The museum would serve the students and faculty of the Schools of Design and Architecture by providing them with a place to exhibit their works. It is planned to establish a small museum with permanent collection and to change exhibits periodically. The permanent collection would consist of gifts and donations. These would probably come from significant private collections, or from number of Chicago collectors are willing to contribute to such an enterprise.

Plans call for housing such a museum in the building planned for the School of Design. The Broadcasting Station, according to the report, would contribute a major role for designers and a valuable experimental and research facility. As a public service it would offer unrivalled opportunities for education in a number of fields at IIT, and it would provide an outlet for student talent and initiative.

Modern audio-visual teaching techniques are growing, and it is necessary that our university become involved, through the Photography and Cinematography Section, in this development.

The Planning Committee contends, "A major university can hardly be without its own press," and recommends the establishment of a press and the exploration of areas of cooperation with the Courier Library, IITRI, the Institute of Design, and the LUP departments. Such a press would publish scholarly publications of the university and other institutions.

The theater, with a capacity of about 250 people, would be used for stage productions, experimental films, recitals, and lectures, etc., and would be equipped with fly loft, projection booth, and backstage facilities. The backstage facilities would, hopefully, adjoining the ID workshops to facilitate the study of experimental scenic and projection techniques.

The education program of the Institute of Design has always aimed at combining the aesthetic sensitivity and the technical creativity of the artist with scientific knowledge and intellectual discipline for a socially useful purpose. The designer must interpret mass production and communication in terms of the human being these goods are to serve.

The Institute of Design, as the Bauhaus of the 1920's, develops an awareness for the real need of society in all its aspects, aesthetic, functional, and psychological, and prepares him for the improving and inventing of items and systems of design.

Presently the educational program, based on a Foundation Year followed by work in one of four departments: product design, visual design, photography, and art education. Plans call for converting these departments into options and awarding only one undergraduate degree in design. Already some basic second and third year courses have been combined.

The cinematography section, just recently established, fulfills a vital need—providing the needed, qualified personnel in a city which has become a national center for the educational film industry. The Institute of Design plans to broaden and expand that program.

The enrollment in the Institute of Design is currently 90 undergraduates and 25 graduates. These figures are to be increased to about 120 and 60 respectively within the next 10 years. Maximum flexibility for faculty and student interest will continue to be developed and no sacrifice will be made in the individual attention given students.

It is noted by the Planning Committee that there exists a great need for testing facilities concerned with sensory perception and visual and verbal communication. It would solve problems of both an educational and professional nature, and would tie into gather the commercial testing organizations which deal exclusively with utilitarian purposes and the normal university laboratories which concern themselves mostly with theory.

An interdisciplinary program combining the Institute of Design and a Center for Visual Communications is highly recommended. Along with the more serious consideration is the establishment of a Center for the Study of Systems Design Techniques, a combination of industrial design with programming induction to better develop transportation network, marketing plans, and communication systems.

Add to the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will present a lecture on the 779 and J-59 jet engines. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 216 AM. Th AIAA, in conjunction with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, is bringing to campus an engineering exhibit featuring advanced power systems displays on Thursday, November 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The displays will be located on Federal Street in front of the Automotive Laboratory.

ASMJ

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 17, at 7 p.m. in the Siegel Hall auditorium. Dr. Richard B. Pollock, chairman of the education department at IIT, will discuss the overall function of IIT and related mechanical engineering problems.

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There's a World of Excitement on
Swimmers To Be Ready For December 1st

By Joe Pardy

One thing and another: Tech's wrestling and swimming teams are looking good with about 20 swimmers and 18 grapplers showing up for practice every night. Let's hope it continues.

ITT's swimming coach, Tony Barbero, who serves as head football coach and athletic director at Tilden High School, will be putting his boys up against Lane Tech in the quarterfinals of the city public league on Saturday. With a 5-1 record, they'll be going for a shot at the city championship. Coach Glancy and Maratich will also be on the grid iron as referees for the quarterfinal games.

I was planning on saying something about Sunny tee, but he had a two column spread in one of the Chicago daily's last week, so I decided he'd had enough glory for a while.

Speaking of improvements in the athletic department, two brand new glass backboards are now being installed by B&G (are they insured?). The matmen also have a new box rubber (extra tight reimbursement), 1/2" x 2" (not to work over one.

Rumor of the week: Tech is to have cheerleaders (female evens).

Midshipmen Stopped By Seconds and C.E.'s

In Mid football action this week, Joe Hoch led the Seconds to a 26-0 victory over the Navy B team. Tech scored three touchdown passes in the second and a point after on the third, and ran yards himself for another 6 points. Rich Hauka was the receiving end of two scoring aerials, while Brian Elster snagged the third.

The Navy B squad suffered a second loss at the hands of the C.E.'s by a 12-6 score. Bob Center was the lone scorer for the Navy while Ken Rinkus and Delmar Fransen each caught scoring passes for the victors.

Further action saw the Tech Rangers battle in a 6-6 draw with the South Des. APROTE B also captured a forfeit victory over the Dormans.

Delta Tau Delta Defeats Sigs, Gains Shot at Title

Delta Tau Delta gained a spot in the finals of IF football by defeating Alpha Sigma Phi, 12-7. Quarterback Dave James led the Delta's attack in a hard-fought contest. James ran 40 yards for one touchdown and tossed a pass to Bill Darling to provide the margin of victory. The TD pass to Darling followed another long gainer to Wayne Konterman.

Bob Sheen threw the block that sprung Konterman.

Swimming

ITT's varsity swimming coach, Ted Erickson, is quite pleased with the five turns of constituency at the YMCA-P.U. squad. Of 26 students who express interest in swimming, 11 showed up for the first varsity practice. Coach Erickson sees several good prospects and expects the team to be ready for its first meet on December 1.

He also requested that any additional talent should come to practice on Monday or Tuesday or Thursday at the Valentine's Boys' Club pool at 34th and Beach Ave.

Transportation to the pool is normally provided for the swimmers at Machinery Hall, 33rd and Federal Streets before 5 p.m.

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