"Once Upon A Mattress" Postponed
Zabicki States Personnel Problems

"Once Upon A Mattress," the Center Stage production which was scheduled for presentation today and tomorrow has been postponed due to some internal problems. According to Mel Zabicki, Center Stage Director, "The basic problem," stated Zabicki, "is that the cast members do not work well together. Most of the cast members have different techniques and styles, and this creates friction on stage." Zabicki also stated that he had been trying to settle the cast's disagreements while in his capacity as director. He credited this to the fact that he was a student and that the cast felt he did not have the necessary knowledge for the position.

Another problem sighted was money. Many who were assigned to do the work did not get paid. The people in charge, Zabicki continued, were given to do the work for which they expected him to find a work crew. Yet when he asked them what was being accomplished, they stated it was "too much of an emotional drain."

Two other acts had their removal suggested by Linda. She withdraws the characters necessary for which the play is beyond "too much of an emotional drain."

In other contributing factors to the postponement were withdrawal of key characters in the cast. Music Factor, who was to play the queen, claimed the fact of working on the play was "too much of an emotional drain."

"The play is not going to happen," Zabicki concluded. "I don't have the time to continue with this." Zabicki also stated that he had been trying to settle the cast's disagreements while in his capacity as director. He credited this to the fact that he was a student and that the cast felt he did not have the necessary knowledge for the position.

ITSA Legislates Sidewalk, Pub Bd.

In a brief meeting of the ITSA Board of Control, only two bills of legislation were enacted. For a bill that the administration install a sidewalk on the south side of 1500 W. State and Walsh Street.

Held over from the previous meeting was the issue of removing Joe Pankowski and Jim Ellison from Publications Board. Their repeated absence from meetings made their removal by the Board unobjectionable. After a discussion the Board decided to remove Pankowski and acknowledge the resignations of Ellison.

During the past semester, the Board had seen more activity. It appointed a new chairman to the Publications Committee and switched as the potentially effective committee to gain shape and perform the way it was designed.

Having often run into the problem of a lack of student interest in making the Board effective, the Board established a Personnel Committee to keep a file on students who have potential in student government and to cultivate an interest in available positions.

If this committee fulfills its expectations, the other ITSA committees will have full-capacity staffs, I have been told by the Constitution and By-Laws, to serve with the committee's expectations.

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Eighteen PhD's To Be Granted January 29th

Approximately 278 undergraduate and graduate students will receive degrees at the January commencement exercises to be held on Jan. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

Announced by Fred Eklund, school registrar, 185 bachelor of science, 75 master of science, and 18 doctor of philosophy degrees will be conferred.

Two honorary degrees will be awarded at the exercises. Degrees of law degrees will be presented to Harris Perlstein and Ronald Percy Bell.

Mr. Perlstein will also act as speaker for the evening. His address will be entitled, "In Perspective."

An ITSA trustee since 1935, Perlstein was graduated from the Armour Institute in 1941. He was named "outstanding alumnus" of 1962.

Perlstein has contributed heavily to ITSA's endowment funds.

Viet Nam Subject Of Senator Morse's Speech

Senator Wayne L. Morse, senior U. S. Senator from the State of Oregon, will speak in the HUB auditorium on "Viet Nam," 10:15 p.m. next Friday. The lecture is sponsored by the ITSA International Relations Club, the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, Northwestern Department of Political Science, Roosevelt University, and the University of Chicago 1967.

Morse was a member of the Senate Committee of Foreign Relations, Labor and Public Welfare, Small Business, and the District of Columbia. He is in charge of the Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on Latin American affairs.

Morse first ran for the Senate on the Republican ticket, advocating a "Principle Above Politics" platform. He was re-elected in 1950.

Supposedly "disillusioned" with the present system in the Republican Party, he resigned in 1952, and was an independent until he joined the Democracy Party in 1955. He was re-elected on the Democratic ticket in both 1956 and 1962.

Morse holds a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, and in 1929 was appointed assistant professor of Law at the University of Oregon Law School. In 1941 he was named by President Roosevelt as chairman of the National Red Cross Emergency Board, and shortly thereafter to the National War

Letters of application for the publication Board are to be brought to the Dean of Students office by 5 p.m. on January 25th. Applicants must be in their fourth semester and cannot be active in any campus publications while holding office.

The new faculty in the HUB auditorium. Replacing those in Perlstein Hall, the new faculty may be rented by faculty arrangements in the Board's office.
EIC Closes Career With Traditional Staff Eulogy

Since this is the last issue of my tenure, I think it is appropriate to give some sort of recognition to a number of individuals who have put in time and effort on these issues.

Two of these, Victoria Scanlon and Mike Howard, are no longer on the staff but did most of a semester’s work there. Vicki spent a good part of her summer on our “Activities” issue making it a very comprehensive digest of student activities at IIT.

Mike was invaluable as an Associate Editor in the early weeks of the semester. Our working relationship was ideal and I think the results showed.

No one put more time on the paper this semester than the number two man on the masthead, Rich Greb, who has the dubious distinction of being the next EIC.

These were the people who served the editorial board this semester and were of a magnitude of responsibility for the decisions made. It is important that the student body recognize their efforts. Such recognition of a job well done is more meaningful than any idle expressions that I might print.

The same recognition should be given to every person whose name is listed on the masthead.

In addition, I must thank a great number of inquiring minds whose efforts or lack of efforts this paper could not have come out.

Foremost among these is Bob Weiland and the ITSA Board of Control who provided us with material for many trenchant and exciting editorials, which allowed us to express our general dissatisfaction with the world.

Despite the recent revisions, our old standby, Pub Board again gave us reason to editorial material with their interesting and mystifying antics.

To Ford Foundation we must give our everlasting gratitude with their $5,000,000 grant as an opportunity to come out with our first extra.

In closing I offer congratulations to the new editor. I hope that he may have an enjoyable and rewarding term, and that the editorship is all he wants.

U.S. Recognition of Communist China Important to Asian Policy

Perhaps the most glaring omission in U.S. foreign policy to date is the recognition and possible diplomatic recognition of Communist China.

Ever since Mao Tse-Tung’s revolutionary armies ousted the U.S. supported Chiang Kai-shek from the mainland and disgraced him to Formosa, we have ignored the Red Regime by not granting diplomatic recognition.

In addition to this we have tried to prevent our allies from granting them recognition, and have repeatedly blocked U.N. membership for this nation.

This policy does us no good. We gain nothing by these maneuvers. Few of our allies are as we are in this stand. France has granted recognition over our protests, and Britain shows strong tendencies to follow.

The stated reasons for this action are in part a statement that the Red armies controlled the mainland by illegal use of force. This refers to the aid given the revolutionaries by Russia.

We ignore the fact, however, that this aid was minimal, that we aided the nationalist armies, and that we did much the same thing in Guatemala in 1954.

Putting aside this, there can be no doubt that the Communists are now in full control of the mainland, and that they meet the general requirements of a full-fledged nation.

Yet we try to maintain that the nationalist government on Formosa is the true government of all China.

This policy has caused us nothing but trouble ever since it was adopted.

In a few U.N. we are steadily losing ground in our struggle to prevent the entrance of the Communist government.

Therefore we shall be defeated, or perhaps a foregone conclusion, and if we maintain our present attitude our eventual defeat will mean a great loss of prestige to this country. And, since both Chinese governments, each claiming to be sovereign over the mainland, cannot hold seats, the Formosans may lose their present U.N. membership.

We are also prevented from having any direct negotiations with the Red government concerning the conflicts of interest that have developed between us.

It is becoming obvious that our efforts in South Viet Nam are presently breaking. The lack of ability to negotiate this matter with the Chinese Government may be disastrous.

Thus this policy, though helping us in no way, is in certain circumstances detrimental and should be rejected.

Center Stage Seen as Possible Next Victim of Student Apathy

Apathy and pranks abound were the chief cited causes for the postponement of Center Stage’s “Once Upon a Mattress.” So once more apathy takes its toll. Center Stage is continuing its plans to stage the production, hopefully in the first couple of weeks of next semester, but the cast will be predominantly of off campus, and the drive will be from a modest of tired Techhawks.

Mel Zablicki has worked long and hard on this play. He has met a lack of cooperation from a number of sides. Each player wants to be starred, the chorus won’t work together, and no one will listen to the director. The sets are behind schedule, as are the costumes.

So much has gone wrong (this is the second postponement from the original date) that several people have left the cast out of disgust. But a hard core continues, driven by two desires; that to keep the Center Stage alive and that to fulfill their commitments, which requires that at least one production be presented each year.

And this is not the first play to be reached by the apathy problem. Of the recent Center Stage presentations, only No Exit, which had a cast of four, had only IIT students in the cast. Taming of the Shrew had only six Techhawks performing. No one else showed an interest.

Because of this, Center Stage has had to bring in outside help in order to fulfill its self imposed obligation: to entertain the uninterested student body. Harvey Landau, the guiding force of Center Stage, has brought in people who have worked in such groups as the Goodman Theater Player’s Club to help with productions which would otherwise be impossible to present.

Now this procedure does supply excellent entertainment, but it does not serve the purpose Center Stage should give to the students of IIT a chance to express themselves dramatically.

“Once Upon a Mattress” will go on. It will probably be a good show, particularly if Mel gets the chorus and actors he wants. The 30 member cast will not, however, contain even a majority of Tech students.

Center Stage adds something to IIT’s campus. It would be a shame if it dies. But once the few dishevels holding it together now, leave, little will be left. We suggest that Center Stage examine its future and see what can be done. If nothing can be done, we feel it must go the way of Rough Castings, a dramatic group that died on IIT in the mid-sixties.

Locker Situation: Amazing! Censored!

Our benefit school government has given us a new set of lockers in the basement of the HUB to be used in place of the lockers in Perkin’s Hall. While we certainly do not wish to look a gift horse in the mouth, we do wish to avoid the laugh.

The lockers are excellent for 97% of lockers. Our CH’s would have found storing pipes in them; but pity the poor Techhawk with greatcoat, galoshes, a heavy bridle, and drafting equipment.

The northwest corridor of the HUB has been considerably darkened due to the fact that the lockers were placed under the only lighting fixture available for use. The indirect light is now reflected up from the roots of the lockers such that our ceiling is well lighted, but our feet must carry headlight such that they do not meet with any obstruction. Warning lights should be set up for the stairwell, WIT, and the EIC’s office, and flashlights should be issued to all students forced to make use of these lockers. It seems that a school full of engineers could have engineered better utilization of lighting and locker space, perhaps the physics labs in Cherry?
Letters

I was forwarded a copy of the Dec. 8, 1966 issue of Tech News. I am writing in regard to the article on the front page concerning Rice University Integrated Grads. If you write letters to the people mentioned in Rice for the reasons given, both Tech News and IIT would be acting hastily and childish.

It will do little to aid the Integral and/or Dave Spalding for the novice since it was copy-written and that's all that can legally be said about it.

While a student at IIT, I was the Asso. Editor and Art Director of the '62 Integral. Granted the Integrals were original in some ways but even the Integrals used "plagiarized" formats and copy without crediting the every yearbook staff looks through other books for ideas. If you are a student at Rice, it is not only necessary to them that the copyrighted portions of the Integrals that they used as a courtesy should have been credited. This would only include original copy from a book which was copy-written.

Gary Logden

Newman Club's Election Meet Held Jan. 6

The Newman Club is again planning a full series of weekly lectures for next semester according to Program Chairman Tom Michael. "Topics will range widely over such topics as race, education, and integration, the psychology of the sex, the Vatican Council, and other discussions of the Catholic Church with respect to the world and with respect to its own spiritual life.

Friday, February 12, is set as the day for the Club's social, "The Ice Breaker." It will feature The Toppers and will last from 8:30 to 12 in the Hillballroom.

UB Discusses Structure Change: Past Semester

Last semester's accomplishments and social plans for next semester were among the many topics discussed at the Union Board meeting Wednesday. A quarum was not present a committee of the whole was held with recommendations to be presented at the meeting next Wednesday.

The meeting opened with a report from the Program Area covering the services that the Board has offered this year, including the art series, classical films and present movie series. The recommendations from the committee included an increased in recreation facilities at rook houses as the area is inadequate for the students needs. Lastly the concert series was congratulated for its hard work in preparation of the series and recommendations were given concerning selling tickets, selecting the concert and publicity. A breakdown of the concert series was given.

From the Social and Recreation Anne Gabe Zolotov gave a quick rundown on her activities. Bowling cards, and bocceleau have been erected and seem to be thriving. These and Bob Gyp has good turnouts and the highlights of next semester will include the Mardi Gras and many Bob Gyp.

"A student representing HIT won in the international Collegiate Chess Tournament," Zolotov continued. "This is unprecedented for HIT. Finally, he announced that there will be a Bob Gyp tonight.

Last, but not least on the agenda, was a discussion of the Board's executive structure. Currently the Board consists of 15 members, 5 in an advisory capacity, and 5 in an executive capacity, and 4 in an executive capacity.

The change recommended was to have the secretary in a non-voting capacity placing his vote in the hands of an additional area chairman.

Welans Surveys ITSA's Year of Accomplishments

Rob Welands has just completed his term as ITSA president. Below, he surveys the past year and the accomplishments of the outgoing Board of Control.

"I really believe that the outgoing Board of Control accomplished a great deal. It is hoped that the committee revisions, next year, will be realized immediately, but one by one and it is not for a lack of other full social activities.

"I would like to see the two sides and the level of importance that the side's status, for the future and for the future, as the best meeting for a few years.

"Blogging the Board will be the spring conference. As proved in the past, the spring conference can be a successful tool in getting ITSA's stance running smoothly. Here is where I hope my problems with the people counted out prior to the election will be solved.

"The Board is also looking to keep ITSA functioning for the first time in years. We have noticed an increasing interest in television, music, and radio. The Board would like to see that this interest in ITSA.

In Memoriam

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He joined the ITSA in 1937, when he was appointed Assistant Professor at 1942 he became a full professor and in 1950 he took over as chairman of the Department.

It was through his efforts that the graduate program of the department was established. The department was granted four doctorates annually.

He and his personal efforts brought the first of research interests to the department and developed the shop and its present outstanding equipment.

He was greatly responsible for strengthening the undergraduate level, changing the department from a service department for the engineering curriculum to a department in its own right.

Electrical Physics was his field of research, with particular emphasis on galvanic electronic devices and electronic circuits.

Recognition was given to his contributions when he was selected a fellow of the American Physical Society.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, both graduates of HIT.

ITSA's President-Elect Faces Coming Semester

Dan Remond, the newly-elected president of ITSA, appears to have plans for running ITSA in the following year.

"Now that the new Board of Control is seated, we should begin to look at the problems that will face ITSA in the coming semester.

"The first hurdle the Board will face will be the spring conference. As proved in the past, this spring conference can be a successful tool in getting ITSA's stance running smoothly. Here is where I hope many of the problems we pointed out prior to the election will be solved.

"Pub Board, I'm sure, will be one of the prime moves to be discussed. ITSA has shown a new interest in Pub Board at the last meeting where it recalled one of the Pub Board members for not fulfilling his responsibilities.

"This is a step in the right direction in making Pub Board a more responsible organization.

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First Dancert Held Tonight

Evangelical Hospital's student nurses' residence will host the first of many ITT off-campus musical activities tonight at 8:00 P.M. at 14th Street. The "Dancert," a combination dance and drama program, will be held at 5:30 with a performance by the Emil Cerny Band. The dance will last until midnight. Admission to the "Dancert" is $.50. Extra dance bands, refreshments will be served.

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AF Winters In Dixie: Cadets Inspect Bases

Twenty Air Force ROTC Cadets took four days out of their Christmas vacation for a base inspection trip to Homestead AFB, Florida and Charleston AFB, South Carolina.

On Tuesday, December 31, the Cadets visited O'Hare AFB for the graduation ceremony of Cadet H. E. Schmidt, USAF, Georgia for a tour of the base. During the tour, they had an opportunity to observe the morale and discipline of the base.

On Wednesday, January 1, the Cadets were on a bus tour of Charleston, South Carolina for a tour of the base. They visited the base's museum and observed the operations of the base as they continued their inspection.

AF Winters In Dixie: Cadets Inspect Bases
3 8 AM Finals!? Have Fun!

CONFLICT INFORMATION
In courses where there is more than one section, rooms provided will be assigned to the sections by the departments involved.
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BUILDING INFORMATION
MB  Main Building
PH  Patton Hall
SH  Siegel Hall
CH  Chapin Hall
MH  Machinery Hall
AM  Alumni Hall
EM  Economics-Mechanics
CB  Chemistry Building
CE  Civil Engineering Bldg.
WB  Wurtele Building

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Collection of Combat Art
On Display

The Naval Science Department has announced a public showing of paintings and engravings of battle drawings from the U.S. Navy's famous combat art collection during the week of February 6.

Captain R. J. Fleming, USN, commanding officer of the NROTC Unit, commented, "The Navy combat artists have made a permanent contribution to our national culture. These men have given the Navy and the nation a broad pictorial history of the Navy's actions."

He noted that many of the pictures have been seen in Time, Life, and National Geographic magazines, as well as in the books The Navy at War and Victory at Sea.

The exhibit will be on display in the armory of Alumni Memorial Hall, 32nd Street and E State St., from 8 am until 6 pm from February 6 to 13. There is no admission charge and the exhibit is open to the public.
I-M B-Ball Leagues
Now In Full Swing

Intermarial basketball action these past few weeks saw the Arch 10 team facing the AFROTC A squad, 26-15. Ken Larson led the winners with 11 points, while Larry Falcon had 7. Charlie Weaver hit 4 for the Air Force.

The South Down Panthers, 18 on 25, captured their first victory, 27-19. Brown took 10 for the Chicks. The MIU kept their record unblemished with a 32-23 win over AFROTC A. Keith Miller was the big man in that one with 14 points, while teammate Brian Elliott had 9 for the victors. Wally Bish and John Nystrom had 13 each for the Air Force.

The Committers ran up their best score so far this season in a 62-19 win over Air Force B. John Samson scored 30 points in that contest, while Jim Gualtieri added 10. Navy's A squad secured their second victory with a 26-19 decision over the Tech Rangers. Vince Bullock had 13 markers for the victors.

A strong team effort by the TD's accounted for a 47-15 victory over the Rangers. Ken Wilson was high man with 16, while George Bush and Ken Larson each had 11 points.

In post-season games, the Committers edged the sharks, 39-25. John Samson led the way with 10 points. Rich Thorsen was next with 9, while Jim Dashiell and Bob Kranz had 7 each for the losers.

The South Dorr rolled over Navy B by a 77-38 margin behind the shooting of Ross Bukwa, who had 12 points. Paul Morrell scored 5 for the B's.

B.T.'s team dominated their game against the C.R.'s and came up with a 142-11 win. Nick Mathys and Gary Plasagian had 28 and 77 points respectively.

Wrestlers Lose Third

The varsity matmen of IIT turned in their third loss of the season against Kishwaukee by a 22.7 margin.

Roland Wolfe, in the 147 lb weight class, was the first scorer for Tech as he defeated his man on points. Freshman Tom Kiscak, a 127 pounder, scored in the 167 lb class for the Techwolves. Sophomore Jim Seemann rounded out the scoring for IIT with a win in the 177 lb class.

The wrestling team will be in action next Wednesday at 4 pm when they host Wilson Junior College.

Tech Swimmers Down Rockford for 2nd Win; Season Record Over 500

The swimming Techhawks turned in their second victory of the season by downing Rockford, 64-31, on December 16. This victory evened their season's record at 2-2.

The swimmers took nine first places and six seconds, many of the winners being first-time swimmers. Carl Saunders, Mike McGuire, Dick Hoscope, and Steve Kelley took the 100 yard medley relay; Saunders captured the 100 yard backstroke; Hoscope captured the 100 yard individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly; Saunders set a new IIT record in the 100 yard fly style; Saunders took diving; Pete Omen was first in the 200 yard butterfly; Carl Saunders first in the 200 yard backstroke; Lee Franklin first in the 500 yard freestyle; and Jerry Neyo, Carl Saunders, Mike Quinn, and John Ason, first in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The ITT swimmers continued their winning streak by overpowering the Milwaukee Institute of Technology 54-1 in December 17, to raise their season's record to 3-2.

The Techhawks took six first places, setting new records in the process. Saunders, McGuire, Hoscope, and Keller combined to take the 400 yard medley relay. Gerdis Schonevoodt captured first place in the 100 yard freestyle style and the 100 yard freestyle style; Hoscope took the 100 yard individual medley; Bruce Mee was the diving competition; and Mikes was first in the 500 yard freestyle style, setting a record by swimming it in 8:15.1. Schonevoodt also set a record by swimming the 200 yard freestyle in 2:15.5.

The Techhawks next meet will be on February 9, when they take on Wright Junior College.

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February 25

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