

# Regents approve visitation proposal; living groups to make final decision



**ALL LEGAL NOW** — Members of the opposite sex may now visit in each other's study rooms during certain, specified hours under the new visitation program approved by the Idaho State Board of Education at its meeting Friday. A living group, in order to participate in the program, must have the consent of 75 per cent of its actual members.

A proposal which provides study room visitation within certain limitations in residence halls, fraternities and sororities was approved by the board of regents Friday.

The program went into effect yesterday but each living group will determine its visitation plans by secret ballot.

A total of 75 per cent of the group's actual residents must approve visitation, which is allowable only within the following maximum hours: Sunday through Thursday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and Saturday 2 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Each living group will vote on the hours at the beginning of each semester.

#### Other regulations

Other regulations in the plan specify that each living group shall arrange to have one of its principal officers in charge of approved visitation programs.

This student will insure that a student receptionist will be on duty during visiting hours to see that all entering visitors do so by invitation of a member of the group. Name of the host will be recorded and 15 minutes before termination time, the

receptionist will notify all hosts that visitors are to leave and as they depart, they will be logged out.

A report will then be made to the resident adviser as to the status of living group clearance.

#### Rules

The proposal also says that all guests will remain in the company of their hosts, guests will not be taken into separate sleeping rooms and that hosts and visitors shall not disturb the academic environment of the residence and shall respect the privacy of all members of the visited group.

"The proposal is somewhat restrictive," according to Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president. "It's two years old."

"We can try this policy for awhile and find out what changes have to be made."

The new program does not permit visitation on week nights after 7 and students might decide that they want visitation during study hours, according to Miss Mann.

Dormitory space will be made available to students who do not wish to live in a

living group with the option of voting on visitation privileges.

#### Average age

In a memorandum to the board, University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung said that the average age of the U of I student is 22 years.

"Of some importance in these statistics is the fact that they reinforce the concept which has been suggested to the regents during the past several years that there is an increasing trend at the U of I toward enrollment of more and more mature students with virtual elimination of 17-year-olds in the freshman class, decreasing numbers of 18-year-olds on campus, and dramatic increase in upper

division transfer students and graduate students."

Provisions for nonvisitation dormitories are one reason why the visitation proposal should be adopted, the memorandum continued.

"During this semester we have experimented with some broadening of the open-house policy, presently within our regulations, and while this is not visitation in the sense envisaged in the regulations suggested above, we have had no untoward incidents..."

General Faculty, upon recommendation of Faculty Council and Campus Affairs committee submitted the visitation proposal to the board of regents.

## idaho oregon

Vol. 74, No. 48

Tuesday, April 6, 1971

### And many other things

# Regents consider budgets

**COEUR D' ALENE** — Idaho's institutions of higher education presented proposed 1971-72 budgets totaling \$32.5 million to the State Board of Education which concluded its two-day meeting here Friday.

Presidents of the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark Normal School came to the meeting Friday with rough versions of their budgets.

Boise State College president John Barnes had presented his school's proposed budget for 1971-72 at the board's opening session Thursday.

All were above the 1970-71 budgets and all included increases in student enrollment fees amounting to \$20-\$30 a semester for state residents.

The University of Idaho presented a budget request amounting to \$14.1 million, highest of the four. A spokesman labeled it a "hold-the-line" figure.

Idaho State University president William E. Davis said his budget proposal of \$9.4 million is basically one that allows no major changes in existing programs nor additions in curriculum at the Pocatello school.

ISU's request is 11.1 per cent above this year's budget, which amounted to \$8.5 million.

Dr. Jerold O. Dugger, president of Lewis-Clark Normal School at Lewiston, told the board his school will need \$1.4 million to operate in the next year. He said this year's figure is \$1.2 million.

Dugger said LCNS, to be known as Lewis-Clark State College after July 1, is expected to have a 9 per cent increase in enrollment next year.

On Thursday, Boise State College

president Barnes asked for \$7.6 million, an increase of \$1.4 million over BSC's present operating budget.

The budgets for all institutions will be whittled down between now and April 12-13 when they will be final at a meeting of the board in Boise.

This is the first time the Idaho legislature has provided the board with a lump sum appropriation for the four major educational institutions.

The 41st Idaho Legislature set aside a \$27.8 appropriation and told the Board of Education to divide it up among the four schools.

#### BSU approved

A university-owned house at 706 Deakin St. will be rented to the University of Idaho Black Student Union at a nominal cost after May 1971 for use as a meeting place, following regents' approval Friday.

The decision is an extension of a Board of Regents' policy to approve development of special programs and services for Native American minorities. Faculty Council has endorsed the concept of special services for ethnic minority student groups and is formulating a policy statement for faculty consideration.

The ground floor of the house was recently refurbished and is now in use as a Black cultural center.

#### Bookstore name change

The bookstore has a new name. Formerly known as the University Student Bookstore, the store

will now officially be titled the University of Idaho Bookstore, according to the board of regents who approved the change at their meeting Friday.

When the bookstore was started in 1937 it was known as the Student Union Bookstore because it was run as a subdivision of the Student Union, according to Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president.

In 1949, when the regents took over the control of the store, the name was changed.

The proposal to delete the word "Student" from the title originated in the ASUI senate where it was suggested that the bookstore be called simply the "Regent's Bookstore."

#### Munson installed

Dr. J.P. Munson, a University of Idaho alumnus, was installed Thursday as the newest member of the Idaho State Board of Education and Board of Regents for the University of Idaho at the board's meeting at Coeur d'Alene.

Munson, a trustee of the Sandpoint School District and a Sandpoint physician, was named to the six-year term by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. He succeeds Elvon

Hampton of Genesee.

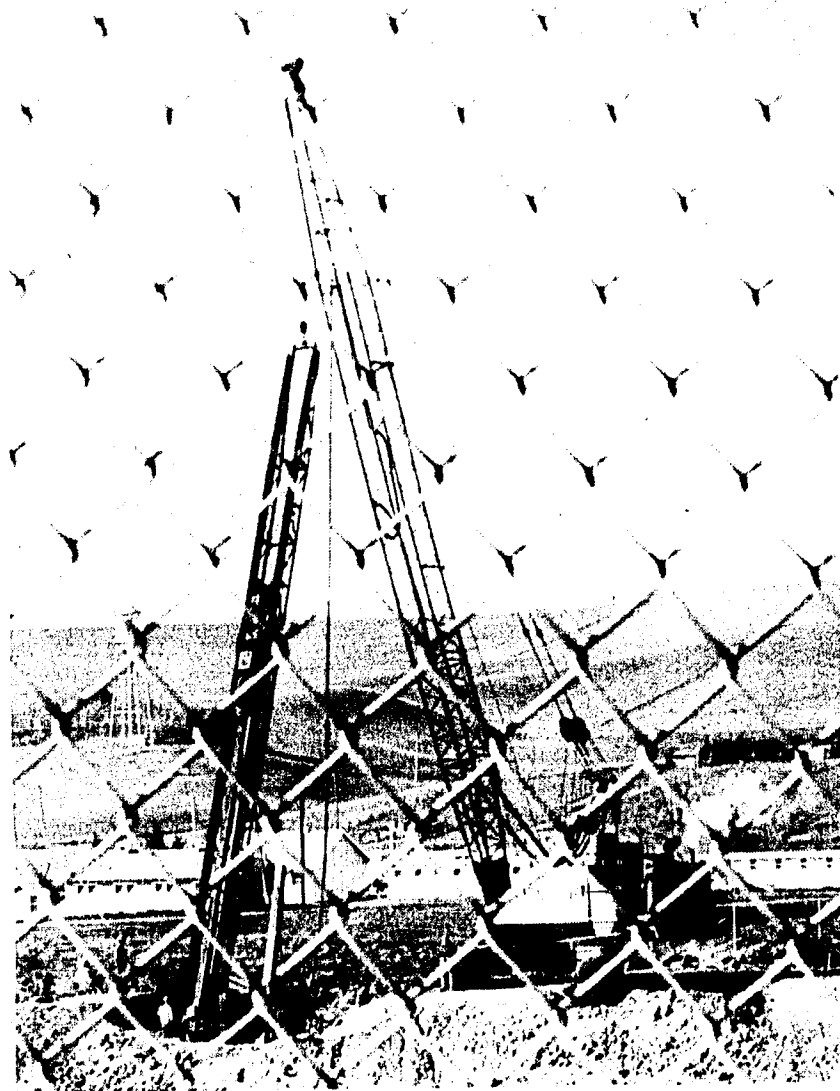
A native of Groten, N.Y., he received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Oregon and his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Oregon Medical School. Munson attended the University of Idaho in 1944 as a pre-medical student. His wife, the former Ellen Louise Shear, received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Idaho in 1945.

#### Calendar revised

A minor revision in the University of Idaho's 1971-72 academic calendar to avoid having all new and returning students arriving on campus the same day received regents' approval Friday.

Registration days for fall semester have been changed from Aug. 30-31 to Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. This will provide an additional day for freshman pre-registration conferences and orientation, originally scheduled for Aug. 27.

Extending registration one day automatically changes certain subsequent deadlines by moving them back one day. Students should consult the Registrar's Office for further information.



**DOWN THEY GO** — Piles which will support the foundation of the University of Idaho's new outdoor football stadium are driven above as Upper Columbia Construction Co., a division of Willamette Western Corp., begins work. Construction has already begun to keep moisture out of the stadium area until spring, when permanent bench-type seating will be built on a concrete foundation.

### Rules, regulations on agenda for senate consideration

Rules and regulations concerning the way the Senate will operate the rest of the year is on the agenda for student senate meeting tonight.

Constitutional changes that are felt needed are due to come up along with delegate approval to the Idaho Student Government Association convention at Boise.

An information report on a joint ASUI-ASWSU attorney will also be given.

Finally, appointments to Student Affairs Committee will be given consideration.

## General Studies proposal would place responsibility for usefulness on students

By Lorna Sutton

A Center for General Studies, which would allow the student to assume total responsibility for being useful to society, was recommended to Faculty Council recently.

The proposal was one part of the fourth major recommendation submitted to Faculty Council by an ad hoc committee on the organization and structure of the University. The report suggests a reorganization of the total academic structure, a new system of fund allocation, a combination of the university's research functions into one unit, and a widening of the scope of the extension service.

The committee suggests that the Center for General Studies be independent of college structure. The current general studies program is under the College of Letters and Science.

"As a consequence, other colleges are somewhat reluctant to use general studies for fear their students will be advised against their colleges," said Professor Larry E. Bobisud, chairman of the Faculty Council ad hoc committee.

#### Includes degree

Included in the general studies proposal are a baccalaureate degree in General

Studies, which would be offered to students who find no existing degree program of the University meets their needs. "This degree should be exempt from most University requirements," according to the report.

The first recommendation of the committee, composed of Dr. Robert W. Coonrod, Professor Bert C. Cross, Dr. Duane J. LeTourneau, Professor Robert E. McConnell, and Dr. Ronald Stark, concerns the fund allocation proposal.

"What we're recommending is that the University begin allocating funds to functions, rather than to administrative units with the understanding that the administrative units would perform the functions," Bobisud commented.

#### Look at funding

The proposal will force the University to look at its current method of funding. This will be beneficial even if the committee's recommendation is rejected.

The committee's report lists three advantages to such a fund allocation structure. Departments and other administrative units would be aware of the source of their funds and would in this way know what their obligations to the University are.

(Continued on page 6.)



**SPRING INTO SPRING** — That's what this young man seems to be doing. Silhouetted by a golden sun, he seemed to typify the exuberance of college

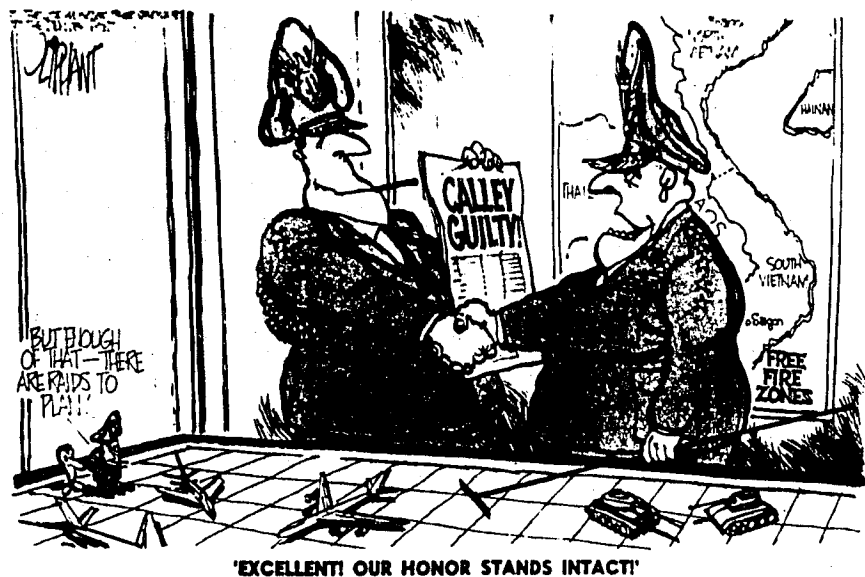
students who find the warm, comfortable days a welcomed relief from the grey winter.

Photo by Erich Korte



# Perspective '71

# University gift checkbook is a rip-off



'EXCELLENT! OUR HONOR STANDS INTACT!'

You're being ripped-off! Once again, the friendly merchants of Moscow have gathered together and in one communal effort given their approval to that old "fast-buck" number for which they have become so dubiously famous.



Letter

About one month ago your parents received a letter in the mail. The letter started out, "Congratulations... it must be a thrill to know that your 'favorite student' is enjoying a fine education here at the University of Idaho." It went on to offer, "\$67 of free merchandise, gifts, services, and entertainment from 18 leading merchants" to students whose parents were "low-

ing" enough to spend five bucks for a coupon booklet.

Sounds like a good deal, doesn't it? In reality, it's a rip-off. Here's how it works:

Assuming your parents sent the five dollars off on March 16 (which the Argonaut did), and assuming it took you as long to get your booklet as it took the Argonaut to get ours (10 days or not until March 26), that gave you five days to use a lot of the coupons before they expired March 31. And that is assuming you stayed here during spring break to spend the coupons. That means \$8.43 of the original \$67 value are gone by the time you return from spring break.

### Beauty college

So you decide to flip through the booklet to see what else is left. You find that \$12.49 cents of the total is for services at Mr. Nicks beauty college. If you're a male student you might as well cross this one out — that leaves you with a total of \$46.23 worth of services left (and you haven't even started to spend the coupons yet.)

If you're a girl you can use the \$12 worth of Mr. Nicks services — provided you comply with the conditions of the booklet. The conditions, you see, are not spelled out in the letter your parents received.

Upon closer examination of the conditions an interesting feature presents itself:

Let's pretend you want one haircut. When looking at the overall price you find that the coupon book would be a good deal. Then after you attempt to get a haircut someone points out the fine print. "Good only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with the week before the holiday excluded." It should be noted that if you work, or babysit or can't get away during these three days you are excluded from these services.

And Mr. Nicks has another bargain for you — a \$6.99 permanent wave (why that's worth the price of the booklet alone). The only catch is that you have to have the work done in May and on Monday only — once again, if you're a working woman forget this ticket.

### Automotive service

Another fine bargain is in the automotive service area, courtesy of the Firestone store in Moscow. The letter to your parents advertised \$20 worth of services. There was no mention of limitations, or requirements or expiration dates.

A big chunk of that \$20 goes to the \$10 minor motor tuneup offered. In the letter to your parents it said, "We want you to understand that this is not a discount book or buy-something-to-get-something-free coupon book." Well, that may be true, but you judge for yourself:

Take a look at these limitations: "One minor motor tuneup with our test equipment. You pay manufacturers retail price for our parts and we give you the labor free." That doesn't exactly say what the ad does.

Another limitation breaks the heart of many foreign car owners (VW etc.): "U.S. passenger cars only." So, if you own a Volkswagen (and lots of students do — and how were your parents supposed to

know about this condition?) scratch the \$20. That leaves your bargain booklet worth about \$26.23 — not to mention if you don't even own a car.

And the \$26.23 entails many items all students need and want — one roll of cellophane tape, one dance picture (whatever that is), two dance lessons, one paint brush, a bottle of aspirin and some dry-cleaning in Pullman.

After you eliminate all the things you know you'll never purchase — or that you might use but in the process get stuck for "manufacturers suggested retail price for parts" it no longer becomes such a good deal. You find you are paying about five dollars for about five dollars worth of merchandise — which you didn't really need anyway. You feel cheated, and lied to, and a gift from your parents becomes tarnished because you know they've been tricked into buying something that is worthless. And all this comes about right after you had just begun to believe the merchants of Moscow really cared about you.

### Bright ideas

So you start checking out whose bright idea this "University Gift Checkbook" really was. You look for 414 North Main St. and you check the cancelled stamp on the envelope and find it was mailed from Bellingham, Washington. You talk to a couple of merchants who tell you it was some advertising agency's idea and you don't know who to believe.

Ultimately you realize your folks lost \$5 and you re-read the letter that came to them. In the seventh paragraph you stop on the sentence that reads, "The merchants hope that they (the students) will like their way of doing business and come back and become a regular customer." And you vow to cross everyone of these merchants off your shopping list.

## Will the real God please stand up

Lt. William Calley was convicted of premeditated murder by a military jury of six officers, all familiar with the pressures and horrors of the Vietnam war.

These six officers deliberated longer than any court martial in American military history. They reviewed almost the entire proceedings in an attempt to render what they felt was a fair and impartial decision. That verdict was Guilty, and Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

The nation had been keeping close watch on this trial; the national image and pride were at stake and when the guilty verdict was returned and Calley sentenced, the nation literally flew off the handle. Several Southern state draft boards threatened to resign and eventually did. A Southern Governor publicly condemned the verdict and the men who rendered it. Telegrams numbering in the thousands came pouring into the White House, 150 to one against the Calley verdict, demanding that the President exercise his right to executive clemency and free Calley.

In spite of his many other faults, Mr. Nixon is no fool. It was plain to see that if he intervened in the Calley decision directly he would be putting his head upon the political chopping block. Rather than granting outright clemency for Calley the President did the next best thing; he used the prestige of his office to have Calley removed from the stockade and confined to quarters until all appeals had been exhausted right up to the plea for Executive clemency.

On the surface the President's action might look like a wise and ethical move but closer examination reveals it for what it really is—another Nixon special. As with most of the Presidents other public relations moves this one too will not hold up under logical analysis.

Why did Nixon choose this time to intervene in the Calley trial? Why not before the whole thing began?

He will no doubt say that he was reacting to the public will — giving in to those thousands of telegrams demanding Calley's release. Thousands of telegrams? Draft Boards resigning? Governors protesting?

My God, what about the literally millions of people who are against the whole mess in Southeast Asia? What about the massive, long term public demonstration against the war? How long has this type of pressure been aimed at the President? What has he done about it, other than invade Cambodia and Laos?

Would Nixon have intervened if Calley had been found innocent and the protest had been in favor of his conviction?

One cannot deny that the Calley trial was a very delicate matter requiring careful soul searching on the part of the men chosen to pass judgement. That they conscientiously discharged their task is evidenced by the time they took to make the decision. By the non-existent morality this nation supposedly prides itself in, the verdict was fair and just.

Of course Lt. Calley is in a way a scapegoat, but should he, convicted of premeditated murder, go free simply to save this nation's sick conscience?

Does the fact that he is a product of the system make him any less guilty of murdering Vietnamese civilians in cold blood?

Does the man on the street who cuts another man's throat in cold blood go free simply because he is a product of the system?

By what right does the President of the United States see fit to intervene in this case and thereby indirectly deny the entire set of sick circumstances that produced the My Lai atrocity?

The office of the President is supposed to be the executive branch of the government. To my knowledge there is no branch in charge of omnipotence.

Perhaps Nixon interprets the office a bit differently than intended. — SOWELL



'HOW WILL YOU ANSWER? AS A POLITICIAN OR THE ARMY'S COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF?'

## the people speak



### Vintage professors over 40

Editor, the Argonaut:

In reply to Professor Bellinger's list of "Vintage Professors over 40" (March 26 Argonaut) I would like to comment on the lack of criteria in her selections. Though she stated her choices were strictly biased and non objective, she did preface her list with a description of good teaching as given by Terry Armstrong and presumably these teachers do meet those qualifications. However, unless one has actually been a student in the class of a teacher I find it rather baffling as to how one can judge that teacher's merit. Professor Bellinger certainly has had a comprehensive education to have been in the classes of all sixty-two professors listed!

Let us hope that ASUI will be able to

continue her efforts in evaluating professors by helping to compile and publish a student listing of professors with "non objective, strictly biased" commentaries on the type of education a student can expect from each. Most students are mature enough to distinguish between the "Easy A" and the glib "Song and Dance" types as compared to the true educators. Such a listing might save a lot of wear and tear on the Registrar caused by students changing and dropping courses after several miserable weeks. It might also force the "deadwood" to re-evaluate themselves and their approaches to today's student; at least let's hope so.

Sincerely,  
Susan S. Burcaw  
Off Campus

### Free Calley

Editor, the Argonaut;

Free Calley. The controversy over Lieutenant William L. Calley Jr.'s penalty is useless. Lt. Calley is guilty of killing many people. He is not alone. He was accused of murder. Anyone who kills is a murderer. There is no justification for killing, no matter what the circumstance. All must agree Lt. Calley is guilty in one degree or another, but so are you, so am I.

You and I are accessories either or both before and after the fact. You and I contributed to Lt. Calley's act or are contributing to others. We were and are aiding and abetting in these acts. What has it cost you?

Are you going to be incarcerated for your part in these acts? Is your life in jeopardy? Why should Lt. Calley's be?

It's true others were in similar situations as Lt. Calley. Many did not

commit similar acts attributed to him. Many did. He is not them nor they him. They killed too, therefore guilty of murder. Even self-defense is murder.

Some say there are rules to war. Some say it is not necessary to kill defenseless civilians. Apparently that's when it's face to face or when someone is looking or something like that. When it's impersonal such as bombing, shelling or unintentional it's alright. Combatants are fair game anytime even if they're weaponless or being interrogated or perhaps non-combatants.

Rules of war do not exist. If there were rules then war could be justified. War is not justified.

Let's end this fools talk about justice and war. There is no justice in war. Lieutenant Calley did commit murder and with him you and I. Free Calley or imprison us all.

Eugene Bakes  
Graduate Student

### I am me and you are you

Editor, the Argonaut:

I object to the report of Tuesday March 23 from the Associated Press Saigon as published in the Argonaut. I object to the word or words which refer to the opposition or other side or whatever as the enemy. They are people, individuals, governments or nations with identities, with names. In this case it is North Vietnamese or perhaps Pathat Lao or perhaps both. They might even be called communist if you prefer but not the enemy.

They are peoples with ideologies as we. They are peoples who are fighting for these ideologies, as we. But they are not the enemy.

The enemy are those who cause us to fight. Those who cause to hate. The enemy are those who cause people to kill each other.

The enemy exists and has existed for eons. Occasionally the enemy is identified and removed. It's time for the people, the young people of the world to identify the enemy and this time annihilate it.

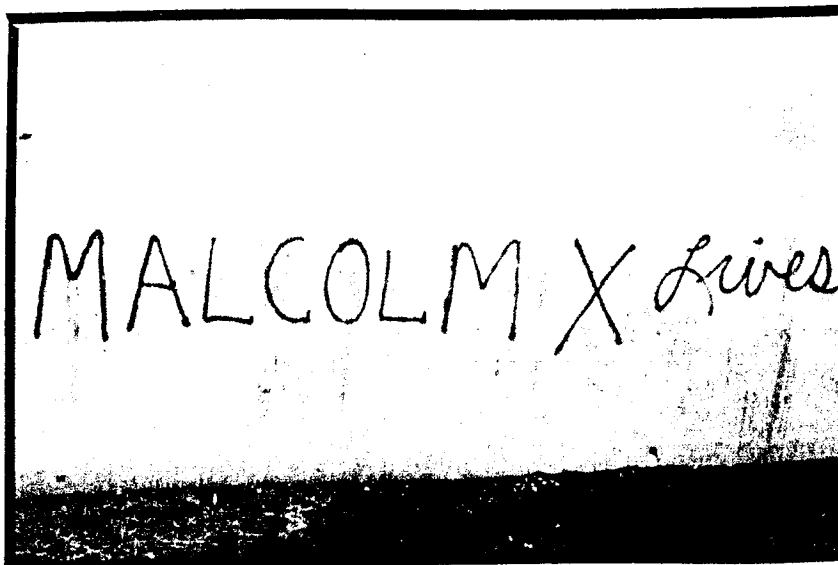
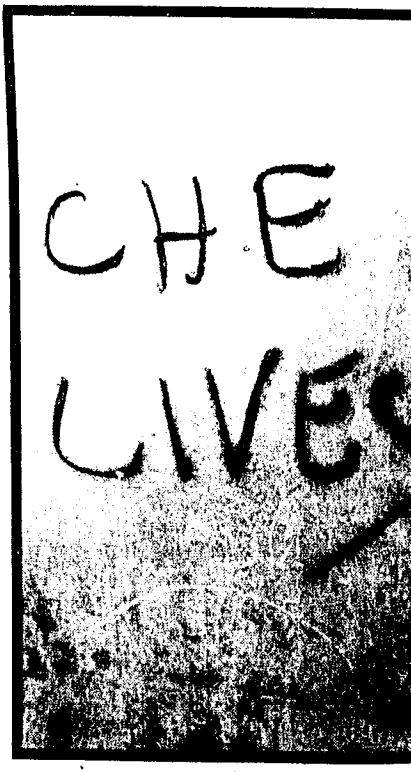
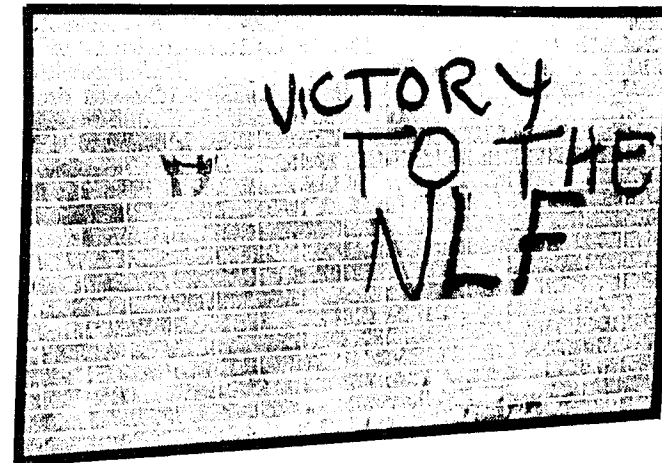
As for the opposition lets identify them properly. They are the Republicans, the Tories, the Christian Democrats. They are the North Vietnamese, the Chinese, the American Party, the Young Americans for Freedom. They are the Catholics, Whitey, the Ku Klux Klan, the

Please don't speak of or identify me as the enemy. Then perhaps I may well be. I may be considered the enemy of those who preach hate, distrust, differences.

As for myself, my opinion of myself, my identity, I am Gene Bakes, human being. I am not American nor Hungarian or other nationality. I am not a capitalist, communist, fascist or other political tool. I am not catholic, protestant, Jew, Buddhist or other demagog. I am not white, black or yellow, ad infinitum.

I am me and you are you. And just as much so, neither of us are the enemy. Or are you?

Gene Bakes  
Graduate Student



We knew the University classroom buildings were good for something. Inventive students have taken to using the walls of some University buildings for political forums. Consternation has been expressed from some quarters while others are proclaiming the importance of freedom of expression. There is, however, no truth to the rumor that Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter is considering renting out the walls facing the library mall.

## TODAY

Helldivers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Swimming Center.

"Me, Natalie," this week's SUB Film is being shown today and Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m.

## EDUCATION

Granny Hawkins' 110-Day Organic Renaissance Gardeners will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The 1971 Inland Empire Education Association meeting will be April 7-9 in the Ridpath Hotel, Spokane. The U of I Career Planning and Placement Center will be set up in room 352 to assist graduating seniors and alumni with job placement. All students are asked to register with the Placement Center when they arrive. Students currently enrolled may be excused from classes to attend if they first get a permit slip from Dean Samuelson's office.

## THIS WEEK

Classes will not be dismissed April 9, Good Friday.

Four teams will compete Thursday night for trophies in the College Bowl finals. The contest begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Willis Sweet will be competing against Lindsey for first and second place, and Snow and Farmhouse will compete for third and fourth.

Anyone with suggestions, questions, or gripes about student housing, food service, vending machine policy, etc., is invited to attend an RHA meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Gault Hall lounge. Financial-administrative Vice-president Sherman F. Carter, representatives from the Business and Housing offices, and representatives from the office of Student Affairs will be on hand to answer questions.

Dr. R.A.V. Raff, professor of metallurgy and a research chemist at WSU will discuss "Polymers at WSU" at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Physical Science Building.

Gibson Reeves, professor of astronomy and chairman of the Astronomy Department at the University of Southern California, will speak on "Extinction in the Galaxy" April 12, at 4 p.m. in room 126 of the Physical Sciences Building. "Supernovae, Dinosaurs and Pulsars" will be his subject April 13 at 3 p.m. in room 112 of the Physical Sciences Building. At 7 p.m., in room 126, he will give a short discussion of "Clusters of Galaxies."

Interviews for Student Manager positions for the 1971-72 school year will be held in the Pow Wow Room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 13, 1971.

Residence Halls Association will meet April 14 for the purpose of nominating new officers. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in conference room No. 1 of the Wallace Complex. Election of officers will be April 21 at which time nominees may give speeches. Anyone who lives in a university residence hall may serve as an officer of RHA. For further information, contact Lloyd Love, Shoup Hall.

## Record number vote

PULLMAN — A record number of Washington State University students — 48.44 per cent — voted in general student elections last Friday at WSU, according to Rhonda Poor, Pullman, election board chairman.

Voting percentages in the nine WSU student senate districts ranged from 30.42 per cent to 62.76 per cent, assuring representation from each district on the student senate, Miss Poor said.

Students voted 4,346 "yes" to 316 "no" to participate in a proposed 100-member

all-university senate formed by teaching faculty, undergraduate and graduate students, staff and administration.

Carlton D. Lewis, Tacoma, incumbent student president, was re-elected along with his running mate, Chris Schlect, Yakima, vice president. They received 3,444 votes while their opponents, Mrs. Margarita Sugiyama, Tacoma, candidate for president, and Scott Minnick, Chehalis, vice president, received 1,575.

The spring semester enrollment at WSU in all categories is 13,900.

## Two Idaho students killed over break

Two University of Idaho students were killed and a third listed in critical condition following accidents over Spring Break.

George M. Gilstrap, 20, Spokane, a freshman in general studies at the University died en route to a Spokane hospital after the 1967 Plymouth he was driving met head on with a 1960 Oldsmobile driven by Ivan W. Hedden, 39, Lewiston.

Hedden was thrown from his car and killed. Gilstrap died later of injuries suffered in the accident which occurred Thursday on U.S. Highway 195 2.6 miles north of Pullman.

Washington State Trooper Al Weitz said excessive speed caused the accident. He said Hedden's car went over the center line rounding a curve.

Both cars were damaged beyond practical repair.

David Eaton, 22, Alaska, was killed Friday and his passenger Roger Dammarell, 22, Santa Rosa, Calif., was critically injured when the plane Eaton was flying crashed while trying to make a forced landing.

The two-passenger plane carrying the Shoup Hall students left Moscow late Friday, afternoon, refueling in Walla Walla en-route to California.

The two received bad weather reports in Walla Walla but decided to continue. A snow storm evidently forced Eaton to attempt a landing on the highway.

The plane crashed near Lake View on the Oregon-California border. It turned completely over several times. Dammarell either was thrown or crawled from the wreckage, as he was found about 30 feet away.

Eaton died en route to the hospital in Klamath Falls.

The Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital there last reported that Dammarell was off the critical list, but was still in serious condition. He received a broken back, a broken ankle, broken ribs, and his arm was broken in two places.

## University instructors given tenure

Twenty University of Idaho instructors were placed on permanent tenure by action of the Board of Regents last week.

They are Gene E. Bobeck, assistant professor of mining engineering and metallurgy; William A. Byrd, assistant professor of communications; Paul F. Dierker, assistant professor of mathematics; Richard F. Hall, associate professor of veterinary science; J. Preston Jones, associate professor of Agricultural biochemistry and soils; and Robert L. Jones, professor of law.

Also named were Elizabeth Kessel, assistant professor of home economics; Paul L. Miles, assistant professor of speech; Denny V. Naylor, assistant professor of agricultural biochemistry and soils; Lawrence E. O'Keeffe assistant professor of entomology; Clarence J. Potratz, assistant professor of mathematics, and Donald E. Rathbone, professor of electrical engineering.

Others are Forrest E. Sears, assistant professor of drama; Lewis B. Smith, associate professor of education; Roderick Sprague, associate professor of anthropology; John H. Sullivan, associate professor of foreign languages; Joe E. Thomas, associate professor of electrical engineering; Charles J. Thompson, assistant professor of health, P.E., and recreation; B.S. Thyagarajan, professor of chemistry; and Alfred T. Wallace, associate professor of civil engineering.

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No! My telephone number has not changed. The same people with the same fine service.

"A memorable, heart-warming 90 minutes..."

"Who would believe history could be so entertaining and enlightening?"

"I hope you will replay your special so our parents might have the opportunity to see it."

## THE PEOPLE SAID IT ALL!

When it ran before, a flood of letters and telegrams came pouring in almost the moment "Swing Out Sweet Land" was over.

We've printed a few typical comments above, partly to remind you how special the show was, but mostly to make sure you're watching again when...

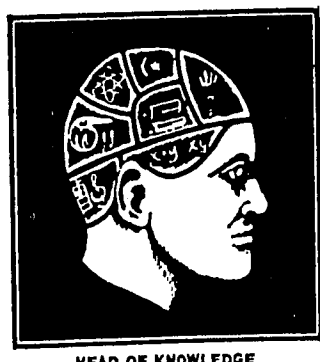
# BUDWEISER presents JOHN WAYNE

IN "SWING OUT SWEET LAND"

**Thursday, April 8 8:30-10 P.M. EST NBC-TV**

(Check for local time and station)

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# Microteaching course initiated for chemistry graduate students

Graduate students have long been accused of doing the college and university students they teach a great disservice because of their inexperience in the teaching profession, according to Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Idaho.

He said that it has been widely held that graduate students are more concerned with their own studies than with the problems of students in their assigned classes. Realizing that something could be done about the situation, the chemistry department initiated a one-credit education course required of all teaching assistants.

"I saw a report of a study made at the University of Maryland in which graduate students were asked for suggestions on what they could do to improve their teaching abilities," Renfrew explained. "I thought that it would be informative if we could get an idea of what the students here thought of their own teaching, and suggestions they would make to improve it."

#### Students feel same

He found that most of his students felt the same as University of Maryland students. They also thought that more supervised teaching and an education course in the proper techniques of teaching would be beneficial.

Seeking assistance from the College of Education, Renfrew talked to Dr. Terry Armstrong, assistant professor of education, who employs a relatively new technique of microteaching with education majors. Armstrong felt that microteaching was worth trying for college-level instructors and said that he would offer the course for the scientists.

#### Most not enthusiastic

Both Renfrew and Armstrong admitted that although the students agreed that they needed some hints for better teaching, most of them were not enthusiastic when it came to the actual classroom participation. In most cases, it meant that in addition to their already full schedules of teaching, studying and doing research, they would have to prepare for this course.

"Sure I want to be a better teacher, but right now I'm so tied up with my own work that I've got enough to do without an additional course," one student declared. "I'd at least like the opportunity to decide when I want to take the course."

Renfrew said that in the future it is likely that it will be required of students in their first year of graduate studies. Ever then it will only be required of those who are graduate teaching assistants, but it will be recommended for all graduate chemistry students.

#### Reluctance passed

The attitude of reluctance passed as the course progressed and students began finding noticeable changes in their

approach to teaching. One individual mentioned that he has never had a course in public speaking and was not conscious of the idiosyncracies which he exhibited in front of the classroom. He felt that the most valuable part of the course was seeing his own teaching sessions on the audio-visual equipment and reading the evaluations he received from those he was microteaching.

Essentially, microteaching is defined "a technique whereby audio-visual equipment provides a teacher with a practice setting for instruction in which the normal complexities of the classroom are reduced and in which the teacher receives a great deal of feedback on his performance."

Several dimensions of the actual classroom are reduced to minimize the complexities of the normal teaching encounter; the length of the lesson is reduced, the scope of the lesson is narrowed and the teacher instructs less than 25 students.

#### Trainee evaluates

Immediately after a brief micro-lesson the trainee engages in a critique of his performance with his supervisor to evaluate the students responses to the lesson and the supervisor's suggestions.

The trainee also uses the video-taped lesson to analyze himself and to rate his performance in light of his goals. All of this feedback can be immediately used when the trainee reteaches shortly after the critique conference.

In addition to the individual sessions, there are weekly meetings with the students to cover the specific subjects being taught in the chemistry courses to which the students have been assigned.

Renfrew and Armstrong are now evaluating the course and will present the results to other departments on the campus as a suggestion for improvement of teaching techniques. Two other instructors, Dr. V. G. Garrard, associate professor of chemistry and J.L. Barrus, assistant professor of chemistry, also took part in the microteaching sessions and will contribute to the evaluation. Their final paper will be presented to a national meeting of the American Chemical Society this spring.

#### All benefit

Although Renfrew feels that the students who got the most out of the course were those who volunteered to take it, he senses that even those who voiced reluctance will benefit from it in the end.



WEATHER ENJOYED — Students are flocking outside to enjoy the warmer Spring weather which Moscow is experiencing. Here some students gather on the Gamma Phi parking lot to compare notes on their Spring Breaks.

Photo by Erich Korte

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## Small plots too

# Students plan community garden

Approximately 20 University of Idaho students and staff members have begun plans for a Moscow Community Garden, which will give each individual a chance to work in the large plots as well as to

### Idaho Argonaut

The Argonaut is the student owned and operated newspaper of the students of the University of Idaho. It is published bi-weekly, with offices located in the Student Union Building, Moscow, Idaho.

Our goals is information and our message is peace.

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cultivate his own small experimental garden.

"About 80 per cent of the land will be used for the large community garden where we will grow sweet corn, watermelons, pumpkins and other crops requiring lots of room. The other 20 per cent will be divided into small gardens where people can grow their favorite plants for a Moscow Community Garden, varieties," explained Dennis Albright, one of the originators of the idea.

He noted that people from all segments of the Moscow community are welcome to participate and that the students are eager to have experienced gardeners add their knowledge to the project.

#### Up to 100

"We could probably have up to 100 gardeners in the project," Albright noted. "We'll just cultivate more land."

He also explained how the crops would be shared at harvest time. Half of the crop would be divided equally among those who had invested money in the seeds, tools and land rental. The other half would be proportioned among those who had worked on the garden all season; a worker's share would be dependent on the number of hours he had spent plowing, seeding and hoeing.

"Of course the crop from the small gardens will belong to the individual gardeners," he added.

Organic fertilizer to be used. The group calls itself "Granny Hawkins' 110-Day Organic Renaissance Gardeners." The name points out the group's commitment to organic fertilizer and natural pest control methods rather

than to chemicals. The name also notes the group's recognition that Moscow has a growing season of approximately 110 days and that vegetable varieties must be selected accordingly.

The Latah County extension agent has offered to help the group with seed selection and gardening techniques. Others in the community have offered help in finding sources of organic fertilizer and seedling plants.

The group hopes that the basic investment will be \$3-5 and that during the summer an individual would need to spend about three hours a week weeding.

#### Big effort

"The big effort will be preparing and seeding the land in April," one participant noted.

A steering committee has been formed to finalize negotiations for land and to begin selection of seed varieties.

Committee members are Albright, Bruce Stanger, Timothy Reid, David Morey and Kip Eichhorn.

#### Chairman named

Eric Warn, manager of the university's News Bureau, will serve as chairman.

Anyone wishing more information or to add their name to the list of participating gardeners can call Eric Warn at 885-6291.

The group's next meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

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# Waterbeds beneficial for backs, circulation; have disadvantages

By John Foley

There is a lot of advertising out these days on the benefits of owning or using a waterbed. And, there are a lot of benefits in using this relatively new form of sleeping apparatus. There are also a lot of disadvantages or dangers involved.

A waterbed is an extremely comfortable thing to lie upon. The bed gives each part of your body the correct amount of support which solves a lot of problems for people with bad backs or poor circulation.

The manufacturers of waterbeds claim that the beds provide eight hours of normal sleep in five hours. The wave motion of the bed is very relaxing and helps to lull people that have trouble getting to sleep. This same wave motion can also be very exciting when activities other than sleep are engaged in.

### Many problems

There are many problems to watch out for when attempting to purchase your first waterbed. There is no standardization of bed sizes in the industry and what may be a double according to them may actually be a ¾ size bed by other standards. This problem is important because a lot of waterbed purchasing is done by mail.

Another major problem is heating the waterbed. Since skin temperature is around 90 degrees and unheated waterbed temperature is room temperature (about 70 degrees) it can get a little chilly sleeping on an unheated waterbed.

There is no known type of pad that can be placed on the waterbed that will protect the sleeper from the cold and not interfere with the surface action of the waterbed. The answer of course is to heat the water, but that presents a problem in itself. There are waterbeds that come with built-in water heaters but they are in the \$300 to \$400 class. (A basic double-sized waterbed can be purchased in Moscow for \$32.50).

### Tricky business

Heating a regular waterbed can be a

## Interviews slated

Applications for Argonaut editor, Amython editor, photography director and graphic arts manager are available at the SUB information desk. The applications should be returned by 5 p.m. April 13 so that interview times with Communications Board can be set up.

tricky business and failures in this field account for most of the scary stories going around about the beds. There are heaters for the inside of the waterbed that can be purchased. Most of these are adapted from other uses such as aquarium heaters and engine warmers. These are not built for the pressures that are encountered inside a waterbed and can short out. (There's a thrill!)

There are no internal heaters for waterbeds that have been approved by the Underwriter's Laboratory, although there have been some submitted for inspection. The results on these are not yet in. However, there are heating pads that work quite well that can be placed under the waterbed.

A waterbed also needs a frame. If the waterbed is purchased from a reputable company, instructions for building a frame will be included. Without the frame, the sides will spread out and make the upper surface tight, which destroys the purpose of the bed. The frame is not difficult to make. It can be constructed with four 2x8 boards and should not cost more than \$12.

### Check guarantee

The plastic material that the bed is made of should be at least 20/100th of an inch in thickness. Anything thinner than this will not last long. Check the guarantee when you buy a waterbed. The manufacturer of most of the material used (duPont) only guarantees the plastic for 5 to 10 years, depending on the grade, and any guarantee shorter or longer than this is probably not too good.

After buying the waterbed, you better get the location you want it in right the first time. Most waterbeds hold at least 200 gallons of water (at 8.33 lbs. per gallon) and the bed is impossible to move after it is half full.

You should also check the strength of your floor before you fill a waterbed on it, or you may have a new entrance to the basement. When filling the waterbed it is a good idea to throw in a quart or two of Clorox to kill all the little green things in the water. They won't hurt the bed, but it looks funny.

### Rules to follow

After installing the waterbed, there are only a few simple rules to follow in its use. Don't walk on the waterbed in high heels, golf shoes or track shoes. It's better not to walk on the waterbed at all. Don't try to scrape strains or spots off the plastic material of the bed. Just scrub hard with a cloth or plastic scrubber. Do have a good time on the bed.



**WATER, WATER** — Waterbeds, the newest and squishiest way to get a rest are gaining acceptance in Moscow and throughout the nation. Here a student stretches out

for a shimmery, wiggly, and quivery experience on this, the newest vogue in sleeping equipment. This waterbed is at the Northwest Trading Post, Northeast of campus.

## More About

### University reorganization

(Continued from page 1.)

A second benefit is that this would allow interdisciplinary programs an increased mobility of staff. The final benefit is that individual staff members would be informed at the beginning of each semester exactly what their status is for that semester.

### New way

"It seems desirable that participation in a function of the University be measured in man-equivalents, with this unit being later converted to money. In this way account can readily be taken of variations in cost per man among disciplines and also with the age and rank structure of administrative units," the report states.

A University of Idaho Research Institute and Experiment station is suggested in the committee's second recommendation. This would result in greater flexibility of research workers, according to Bobisud.

"If a person is in agriculture, for example, he usually doesn't do research in another field. This way his talents could be used elsewhere," he explained.

### Dormant talent

"A lot of talent lies dormant because administrators tend not to draw on outside help. This leads to unnecessary duplication of talent," he added.

Under this proposal, all research would be coordinated under one administrator, which would lead to more efficiency, Bobisud remarked.

The University currently has 13 separate research units, which are to be included in the one area. Five associate directors would be named for the broad areas of natural resources, engineering and science, humanities and arts, business, and education, but the separate units are not to be divided into these categories.

### Duplication

"The existing situation with numerous research organizations each closely tied to the structure of one college of the University results in considerable duplication of administrative effort," the report says.

The third recommendation deals with

extension services of the University of Idaho.

"As far as extension goes, we can offer more, but we can't afford for them to have complete separate outfits," Bobisud said.

The committee reported that it did not feel qualified to offer a detailed plan for the broadened extension service and recommended that Faculty Council form another committee to study the area.

### Demand exists

"The demand for this extension exists. We simply do not have an office to set it up. At the moment this is only done when

funds are available," Bobisud commented.

Academic reorganization is the fourth proposal.

"As far as a student is concerned, it doesn't make much difference what the college structure is," the chairman said.

What the recommendation involves is putting related units together in one college. A College of Creative Arts and a College of Natural Resources have been proposed by the committee.

This is the first time that the faculty has been concerned with the university's funding, he added.

The Christian Science Organization at the University of Idaho holds weekly testimony meetings. Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. All members of the campus community are welcome.



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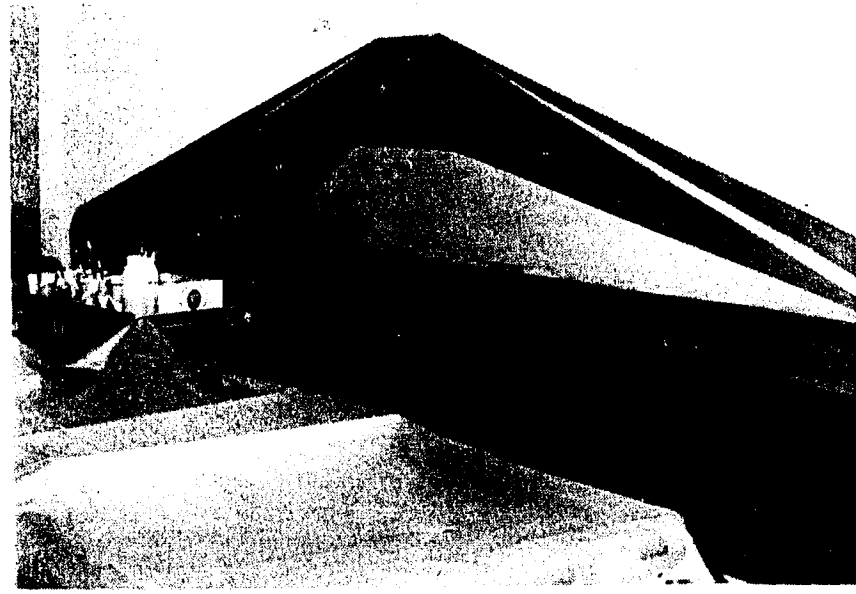
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