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## Arbiter, March 6

Students of Boise State College

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BSC omits microwaves

# Proposed educational network scheduled as part of library

This is the first in a three part series dealing with Educational TV in the state and at Boise State College in particular.

by Sister Mary Ida Wassmuth

Are we going to have Educational TV in Idaho?

Dr. Gordon Law, director of communications at the University of Idaho said that the legislature is considering an appropriation of \$113,000 for ETV in Idaho.

This appropriation would include \$20,000 for the installation and operation of a transmitter under the auspices of BSC at Boise (Deer Point).

This would be strictly an interim arrangement until BSC gets federal money for ETV equipment.

## 'Candide' opens for short run

An adaption of Voltaire's "Candide" opens a five-day run at the Subal Theatre March 17. The interpreters' theater production is directed by John Smead, assistant professor of speech.

Smead prefers the term "interpreters' theater" to "readers' theater." He feels that "readers' theater" connotes choral reading; in "Candide," narration, reading, pantomime, fully staged action and choruses are used to communicate the story.

In this form of presentational theater, the actors appear as actors as well as suggest characters and speak to the audience. The 11 cast members are on stage throughout the play.

Richard Young and Patti Powell are narrators. Featured roles are Wes McLarin as Candide, Ben Copple as Cacambo and Jim Bottoms as Dr. Pangloss.

Other members of the cast are Dan Coffman, Ken Deal, Connie Evans, Delores Shepard, Steve Welker and Mike Westenskow. These actors assume several roles and form the chorus.

"Candide" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. March 17-21. The Subal ticket office (385-1382) will be open March 13 and 16 from 4-6 p.m. and March 17-21 from 4-8:15.

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Students are advised to be back in class March 16. However, if the urge compels you to do so, skip class until final week in May. But at that time you may be inducted into a new school of thought.

According to Dr. Acel Chatburn, director of educational services at BSC, a formal application for federal matching funds of \$334,000 has been made using the \$113,000 ETV appropriation to BSC from the 1969 legislature.

Law added that the BSC studio would be located in the new library addition.

While the BSC facility is being built, the Deer Point transmitter would relay educational television programs from the U of I and ISU to the Boise Valley.

What is ETV? Instructional TV, with cameras in the classroom, classes for credit, lectures, demonstrations, recitals and research is an academic tool. Employed by both faculty and students, it aids in supplying academic and instructional information.

This kind of TV becomes a part of the total college program as the broadcasting studio, the college newspaper and other learning facilities.

The other type of educational TV offers programs that are educational but which also entertain. Examples of these are the National Geographic

specials, documentary films, First Tuesdays and others.

Salt Lake City's Channel 14 shows the kind of programs presented by commercial TV.

Commercial TV has monetary and entertainment motives in all that it presents. Its aim is to enthrall and captivate the audience with excitement and action.

The purpose of Ed TV is not to broadcast to the world, in the popular sense, but to provide instructional and educational presentation only. ETV has no ambition to copy commercial TV.

For example, would commercial TV present an orchestra concerto for a solid hour without commercials?

Or if a pianist gave a concert, how many students could go?

How many could afford the tickets? An ETV station could provide this program for everyone without cost.

The transmitter on Deer Point would allow Boise to pick up the popular "Sesame Street" for pre-school children as well as public school programs during the day and National Educational Television (NET) at night.

Relaying from the two universities would be by micro wave stations. These are located in strategic locations throughout the state. The Deer Point transmitter would provide TV for 85% of Idaho's population.

Minimal operation of the Boise transmitter would allow ETV to be underway by August, 1970.

This raises such questions as:

What are plans for ETV at BSC?

Are there broadcasting facilities or production facilities or both?

If this facility is to be located in the new library addition, will money be taken from the funds presently allocated for "library" to equip and staff the ETV station?

Is a television station compatible with a library situation?

How will connections be made from campus to the Deer Point transmitter?

Editor's note: The current session of the Idaho legislature passed a bill providing a \$113,000 appropriation for an educational TV installation on campus. According to the Feb. 21 issue of the Saturday Review, NBC will build the facilities.

## BOISE STATE



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Boise, Idaho

# Groups gain national prominence with official installation ceremonies

Boise State welcomed a new social fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, last weekend. The group was colonized here during

ceremonies conducted by National Representative, Keith Dinsmore of St. Louis, Mo.

A reception for parents, alumni and guest was held under the supervision of fraternity advisor and honorary member, Dyke Nally.

The group will sponsor an Easter Seal Dance in Boise March 27 with the proceeds going to the annual Easter Seal campaign.

Pre-colonization officers were Ed Weber, president. Cecil McBride, vice president of membership; Stan Coon, vice president of recordkeeping and Bob Green, vice president of education.

Other pre-colonization officers were Rex Reagon, sergeant-at-arms and Pat Large, vice president of management.

Secretary for the group is Michelle Morrison.

Other initiates were Jim Kennis, Allen Fitzgerald, Rex Neilson, Jerry Weber and Ray Friend.

Gary Crawford, Bob Grant, Jeff Hartung, Jude Gary and Jim Attebery were other initiates.

Marty Miller, John Mitealf, Ivan Rice, Fred Dears, Darrell Hudson, complete the list.

Other members of Sigma Tau Gamma are Don Dalas, Jim Cushing, Barry Hope, Gary Crandall and Ray Friend.

A new national sorority will be installed this weekend of March 6-8 on campus. The Epsilon Nu chapter of Alpha Chi Omega becomes the fifth sorority on campus. 15 girls will be initiated, and eight will be pledged to the sorority.

President of the BSC chapter will be Alice Koskall, Kay Flock is first vice president; Pat Keenan, second vice president and Molly Walling, third vice president.

Dee Harrison will be treasurer; Becky Shepherd, assistant treasurer; Julie Duncan, rush chairman; Linda Hutchings,

assistant rush chairman.

Secretary will be Marianne Zubizaretta; Crystal Huey, scholarship chairman; Kathy Fisher, activities.

Cindy Fiske becomes social chairman; Suzy Bush, Assistant social chairman; Kris Williams, historian and librarian; Rita Robinson; Lyre and publicity; Julie Richins, Panhellenic

representative; Glenda Karn, AWS representative; and Eva Larrow, song leader.

Also being initiated is Joann Laughridge.

Others being pledged are Linda Jarrett, Robbie Jausoro, Fran Pace and Christy Homstad.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded in 1885 at De Pau University. There are 108 collegiate chapters, 261 alumni chapters and clubs. Total membership is nearly 70,000.

Participating in the installation will be the national extension chairman, Mrs. William H. Strauss of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Installation will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building.

Newest of the 90 Gamma Phi Beta sorority chapters in the country, the Delta Beta chapter at BSC, was installed Feb. 21 at a ceremony attended by several national officers.

The new chapter is the third for Gamma Phis in Idaho. The University of Idaho group was installed in 1909 and the one at Idaho State in 1949.

Mrs. Frank Hiscock of Seattle, international Grand President, with the assistance of the Beta Iota chapter from ISU, installed 11 college girls who

have been pledged since the organization was colonized last fall.

The initiated members are Susie Cisler, Cathy Duvall, Marie Peterka, Mary Jackson, Carole Kaurish, Anne King, Sharon Ensick, Kathy Daniels, Cindy Wagahoff, Linda Garcia and Marilyn Cosho.

Mrs. William Taylor coordinated the colony and installation plans, assisted by the Mmes. Larry McIntee, Richard B. Smith, Vernon Brasscy, Frank Bowles, John Ward, Philip Kleffner and Louis Mendiola.

Also helping to organize the chapter is Miss Nancy Kiable from Indiana who is a Gamma Phi Beta field secretary.

Parties held in connection with the ceremony included an area alumnae affair at the home of Mrs. Laurel Ejam, a formal banquet honoring the initiates, receiving of the charter and presentation of awards at the Downtown and a tea to which sorority officers, initiates and college officials were invited at the home of Mrs. R. L. Hendren Jr.

Gamma Phi has been very active on BSC campus this year. Some of their activities have been a Halloween party to carve pumpkins for the other sororities and fraternities, a Christmas party, giving of Christmas presents to the Day Care Center rush week activities and an exchange with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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The senate minutes for the meeting of Feb. 23 were not available March for publication. These minutes will be printed as directed by the ASB Constitution as soon as they materialize.

### THE ARBITER

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Looking over the past year.....

... that makes sense.

## Alumni job open

The President's Office announced the creation of a new full-time position as Director of Alumni Affairs.

The position is available on July 1, 1970; the salary is open depending on the background, experience and qualifications of the candidate.

Dr. Barnes has stated: "Recent increases in the number of graduates at Boise State College and a commitment to serve the alumni has prompted us to create this position. It should be thought of as a career position with Boise State College."

Former students who received their baccalaureate from other institutions will be considered for the position of Director of Alumni Affairs as well graduates of Boise State.

If you know of a person who is interested in a career with BSC, please bring this position to his attention and ask him to write to the Office of the President, Boise State College, 1907 Campus Drive, Boise, Idaho 83707.

## Review

# Sex ranks third on shelves

by Bill Sommars

Currently the third largest seller (nonfiction) in the United States, Everything you always wanted to know about sex is far from a medical dictionary, but it can hardly be labeled as smut.

The book is a delightful, amusing discussion of sexual problems presented by Dr.

Reuben in an easy-to-read question and answer style that makes the reader feel he is speaking with the author.

Dr. Reuben contends that sex is fun—and funny; hence the reasons we cover our mouths and giggle whenever someone mentions homosexuality or

masturbation.

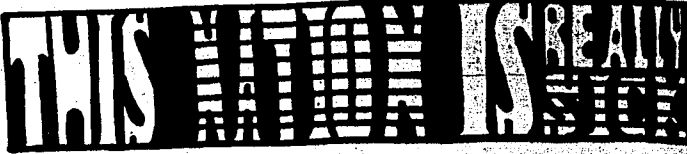
Dr. Reuben covers a long range of subjects pertaining to sex, including: male impotence, masturbation, menstruation, prostitution, abortions, aphrodisiacs and on and on.

For example, did you know that women can become pregnant even during their menstruation cycle?

And I'm sure you have heard the story about the guy who slips his girl Spanish fly. The more realistic story is that the girl goes into convulsions, and upon hospitalization is given a 50-50 chance to live.

Not only does the book answer questions the reader has secretly wondered about, but answers many questions that no one would ever think of asking—but should.

Without a doubt it will answer what you've always wanted to know about sex—but were afraid to ask.



This is a time of turmoil for the United States—not confined to even a majority of the people but rather involving all of us.

Even the silent majority who plod peaceably along in their apathetic lives are not untouched by the wide range of social, economic, and political problems.

College campuses have demonstrated and have caused counter-demonstrations which seem to lead us in circles around the problems which we want to solve.

But we always manage to shut out the goals for which we strive in the everyday routine of feeding and putting ourselves to bed.

If one picks up a copy of Time or Newsweek he can invariably read of the nation's troublespots. News focuses on militants and politicians in their unceasing competition for the limelight.

It has come to a point where everyone can predict the news of the next day—riots, arrests, and demonstrations. Even those who die in Viet Nam are not noticed anymore; rather, they have become just statistics in comparison to other wars in what seems to be an endless cycle.

The idea that this community is not involved is a serious error. We tend to listen sympathetically to other's problems and shake our heads. We seem to be filled with the idea that "it'll never happen to me," or "I'm just not involved."

So the trend goes and so it will go until man ultimately is faced with the point of no return and extinguishes himself. We'll not be able to blame anything or anyone but our own apathy.

If you still think that Los Angeles' or Chicago's or New York's problems don't affect our far out-of-the-way Idaho, just think of these cities as a large theater group putting on their performance for the rest of us to see.

They aren't acting for amusement—they're telling us they've made mistakes—and unless we change our format for the future, we'll end up in the same environmental mess in which they are today. It's time we stopped applauding and took notice of what's going on.

Historians tell us that people living outside the main areas of population have a tendency to become backward. It's not easy to swallow the facts that Idaho ranks only above Mississippi in adequate school facilities or that every student from Idaho who takes the ACT tests is given ten points "to compete on the national level."

But if indeed the historians are correct, it well may be our salvation.

We are in a position to learn from the cities around us, but probably won't. The apathetic conditions which surround not only this campus but the entire state will probably blunder us into repeating the same errors now affecting larger communities.

It is my earnest desire and hope that the five per cent of those people who have finished this editorial will consider what I've said, think about it, then do something constructive. Wouldn't it be nice for a change?

Bill Sommars

## Students! take a lesson in KING'S Collegese\*



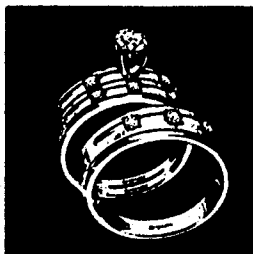
Meet the *dubblehelper*. Study him well, for he may turn out to be you. Dubblehelpers have just got to be the hungriest guys in the world. No calorie-counters they, though often they be tall and lank and lean. And it takes double-everything to fill up the empty space in between. For this ravenous fellow we trot out our specialty. The Double Cheeseburger, a dubblehelper's dream. Or the Double Hamburger. (Or BOTH??) And a Double Pepsi. All served—you guessed it—ON THE DOUBLE!

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## Petitions for ASB available Mar. 16

Petitions for students interested in running for Associated Student Body offices will be available Monday, March 16 in the office of the Director of Student Activities.

Offices open for candidacy are ASB president, vice president, social chairman, treasurer and secretary.

Also available to students wishing to run for an ASB office are a complete list of provisions governing ASB electoral procedures.

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# WAR in Idaho... but no moratorium planned

by Marty Gregory

On the evening of Feb. 20, 1970, "War" broke out in Boise Idaho! The invading army was only eight members strong and their weapons weren't rifles and bayonets, but rather drums, guitars and the all-conquering voice of Eric Burdon.

Burdon (of Animals fame) has been some time in putting together this new group, and the resultant collage of driving Afro-rhythm, instrumental expertise and Eric's soulful vocalization spell out one of the

## Letters to the editor

Editor, The Arbiter:

The peacestix pictured in the current issue of the Arbiter, in violation of the law because it combines a peace symbol with stars and stripes, has another meaning to our enemy which is not mentioned in Terry Erter's article entitled "God and Country."

Many Americans are familiar with the peace symbol of "The Broken Cross" with the American flag as a background.

Some are even willing to wear it, but, what most of them do not know is that it is also used as "The Broken Cross" of the anti-Christ.

Michael Wurmbbrand, formerly of Romania, states "The symbol of the Communist peace is a very well known symbol."

"It was called the 'Witch's foot' in the Middle Ages, and it was a common symbol of the devil, with the cross reversed and broken."

Additional information can be obtained from "The Book of Signs" by Rudolph Koch.

Time Magazine, on its cover of June 7, 1968, carried a picture of a bearded youth as the 1968 graduate.

For all the world to see, he wore "The Broken Cross!"

This was a victory for the Communists. If Michael D. Phelan's decal is not a violation of the law, this will be another victory for the Communists.

Every symbol of "The Broken Cross" (witch's foot) is noted gleefully by the Godless Communists, who can see how thoughtless and vulnerable the Americans really are.

The origin of the symbol is not as important as the intent of the manufacturer and seller.

Neal Davis  
1401 Longmont Ave.  
Boise, Idaho

heaviest bands ever heard in this area: "War"!

Consisting of six Negroes and one white native of Copenhagen, "War" provides stalwart support for the soul-rock-delivery of Burdon.

Versatile is the word which best describes their style and this versatility was exemplified in the

songs which made up their hour-and-a-half set at the Mardi Gras Ballroom on Friday night.

The pounding beat of Papa Dee's conga drum began the show, and the primitive rhythm that this instrument suggests is a binding factor in the overall sound of "War".

The drumming of Harold Brown and B.B. Dickerson's

solid bass lines are combined with the conga to produce a syncopated background for Burdon's version of the Rolling Stones' hit, "Paint It Black."

In dramatic contrast to the opening number, "Knights In White Satin," (originally recorded by the Moody Blues)

featured the soothing flute of Charles Miller.

The effect was heightened by the fact that Burdon was clothed entirely in white silk, (or possibly white satin?) and his hard rock voice gave vent to some sounds of a more gentle nature.

Organist Lonnie Jordan and Howard Scott on guitar gave a fair account of themselves on this song as well as on "War's" attempt of "Traintime" (a standard blues thing), which featured the educated harmonica of Lee Oscar.

Oscar, armed with a bandoleer of harps around his waist, took charge of the stage for about fifteen minutes and demonstrated his virtuosity on that seemingly insignificant instrument.

Those who had the foresight to stay after the show were treated to some more of this gentleman's talent when he tarried to jam with a few members of Struggle (a local band which played the first set of the concert).

The most impressive number of "War's" show was the finale, in which they did a fairly earthy rendition of "Tobacco Road." Burdon and the group got into an improvised section in the middle of the song and the congregation was taken down to touch "the shadow of death" (as Eric put it).

Then, picking up the audience along with the tempo, he lifted everyone's spirits and brought about a "miraculous" rebirth. Such is the voice and the power of presence of Eric Burdon.

## Apple explains 'hard core' policies; plans 'Earth Day' for environment

by Kevin Thiennes

We, the members of Apple, are asking you, the students of Boise State to help us. We are sponsoring "Earth Day" on April 22 in conjunction with a nation-wide environment day. We want this to be the biggest thing to hit both Boise and the state of Idaho, but we cannot do it without your help.

I know that many of you are somewhat hesitant about helping us because you are not sure of what APPLE stands for.

APPLE is a group of liberal students who want to bring about needed social change through peaceful and awful means.

Can you question the need for certain changes within our societal structure?

Can you think of a better way of bringing about this change than through a legal democratic process?

Social change through legal means, doesn't sound much like the SDS does it? Nor the "communists."

But it does sound like the American democratic process. (Mainly because it is.) For those of you who still say we are a bunch of subversives, why not get off your post-mortem posterior and come to a meeting, then you can find out for yourself.

If you still have doubts about us, would you consider this?

The administration, the faculty, local conservative groups and private citizens are working with us on "Earth Day," so we cannot be all bad.

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New traffic fines became effective March 2 which established penalties at first offense, \$1; second offense, \$2; third offense, \$3; fourth offense, \$5; fifth offense, \$5 and sixth offense, loss of parking privileges on campus.

Students who received traffic tickets are to take them to the office of the Director of Buildings and Grounds. They can either pay the fine at that time or seek repeal with the Student Appellate Court.

The court will consider the student's repeals and return a recommendation of action to the director's office.

The first session of the Appellate Court will be held March 24 in the SUB's Silver Room at 3 p.m.

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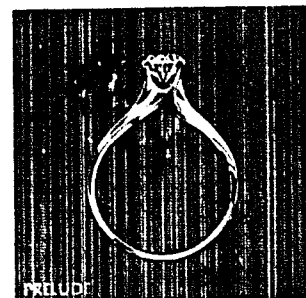


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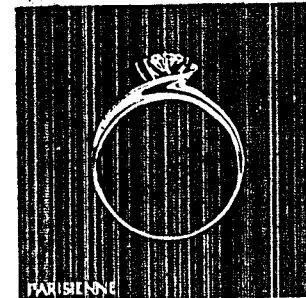
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# Ski team finishes season with injuries

This year's ski team, under the coaching eye of a previous Sun Valley coach and a current BSC student, John Jonas, has represented BSC in a number of ski events through

out the Northwest. This year's returning ski racers include Jim Cronk, Brian Smith and Tab Morgan.

New team member Mike Lyons placed eighth in the Downhill along with Cronk who gained a second in the Slalom event at the Weber State Invitational held last month at Snow-Basin, Utah.

Due to a cracked vertebrae received in downhill practice at Bogus, Lyons was unable to attend the final race of the season held last weekend at Missoula, Montana.

At this NCAA qualifying race, Cronk suffered a broken leg when he crashed in practice for the downhill event last Friday.

On Saturday Smith was disqualified on the first run, but finished 4th in his second run of the slalom.



**BRIAN SMITH SKILLFULLY** attacks a giant slalom course at Bogus Basin's annual Cranston Cup, a nationally sanctioned qualifying race for the Senior Nationals. Smith, a member of the BSC ski team, placed well in the first run, but pushing hard for the combined title in his second run resulted in a fall. (Photo by Bill Richmond)

"Games  
People  
Play"

by Jack Rencher

The Selective Service System has found an effective system of recruiting new volunteers for the armed services and it seems to be quite successful. The Arbitrator has also run into some manpower problems.

We have been trying various methods of recruiting new personnel as most of the experienced help is near graduation and the paper is in a real bind.

We have finally decided that the only equitable method of solving the paper's problems is to get more people to get to work on the paper. We have decided to do this by a draft, namely the same lottery system used by the military.

So, you all, here goes:

This is the official list of persons to work on the Arbitrator for the month of April.

No. 1	BIRTHDAY
1.	November 12
2.	September 3
3.	January 9
4.	December 10
5.	November 22
6.	March 29
7.	April 23
8.	April 2

9.	August 31
10.	September 16
11.	July 4
12.	October 19
13.	December 2
14.	August 25
15.	April 15
16.	February 10
17.	May 5
18.	June 30
19.	June 29
20.	March 10

All those persons with the above birthdays are hereby ordered to report to the Arbitrator office (T-1B) before March 20.

Those persons with IQ's below 70 are exempt.

Those persons who are sole surviving spouse or child of an Arbitrator staff member killed in the line of duty to the Arbitrator are also exempt.

Failure to report by the assigned day is automatic grounds for assignment to the LES BOIS staff for five years and/or \$10,000 fine.

# Judo team wins over Oregon State

The Boise State College Judo Club sent a team consisting of Don Davis, Jack Matlock, Mike Koto, Ken Wiscombe and Mike Harvey to Eugene, Oregon, February 28, to compete in the Northwest Collegiate Judo Championship.

Other Schools competing were the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, and the University of Washington.

The tournament was divided in to the following weight classes: Under 134, 135-160, 161-174, 175-205 and over 205.

Ken Wiscombe took second place in the over 205 class, Don Davis took second place in the 175-205 class and Mike Koto took first place in the 135-160 class, which makes him eligible to attend the National Judo Championship to be held in

Michigan.

In the team matches, BSC Judo Club narrowly won first place by defeating Oregon State 30-20 in the finals.

## Complete Formal Rentals

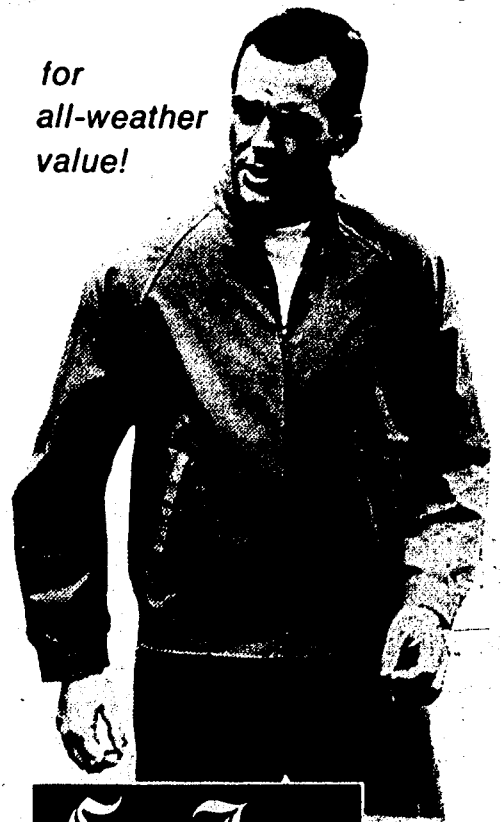
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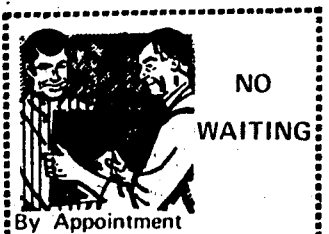


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