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Search for Hendrick turns up nothing

By Beth Green
University of Idaho Argonaut

A search that took place on Saturday for William Hendrick turned up no clues.

About 120 people of all ages and occupations turned out from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday to conduct a comprehensive search for the missing University of Idaho student. Unofficial search parties started the previous Monday.

"We found absolutely nothing," said Jerry Schutz, Hendrick's partner. "I take that as a sign, and I continue to say: 'No body, no death.'"

The search party met at the Latah County Fairgrounds and were sent in groups towards different outposts. People on all-terrain vehicles and horses were sent up Moscow Mountain and the harder to reach areas while foot parties investigated the lowlands.

Jeanne Johnson, a UI Theatre major and friend of Hendrick, was part of the group that searched through Stevenson Park. They were instructed to look for anything out of the ordinary; for abnormal footprints or drag marks, but it had snowed and any markings would have been covered up, she said. The searchers — some with dogs — looked under the banks of streams, in culverts and under trees and bushes, "looking for signs of anything," Johnson said. "We found a hat, but it wasn't his," Johnson said.

"It was past the point of calling out his name and waiting for a response," she said.

Schutz said that since the search did not turn up any clues about Hendrick he concludes that Hendrick is no longer in the Moscow vicinity. However, Schutz and Hendrick's parents will meet with police on Tuesday to discuss any clues or developments that may have turned up over the three-day weekend.

Schutz said on Monday that he was happy with the effort that the Moscow Police had put forth. "They interviewed people, that was probably the only thing they could do," he said.

"At this point as far as searching, we've pretty much eliminated Moscow," Schutz said, and added that the next move to make would be to search through the states on the West Coast. A search fund has been set up through US Bank to help defray costs.

Schutz and Hendrick's parents have already contacted any of Hendrick's friends and relatives to whom Hendrick may have gone. "Anywhere he would be at would call us," Schutz said. "We just haven't gotten anything."

Schutz said that until he or the police hear of any clues, there will not be another organized search. "We're not going to schedule something until we have a destination or direction to go," he said.

Hendrick is a registered Nez Perce Indian, who was last seen on Sunday, Jan. 10 wearing a black shirt, black leather jacket, faded blue jeans, black baseball hat, and black and white Nike tennis shoes.

Anyone with information about Hendrick or his disappearance is asked to contact Moscow Police at (208) 882-5551.



Hendrick

A trip down Victory Lane

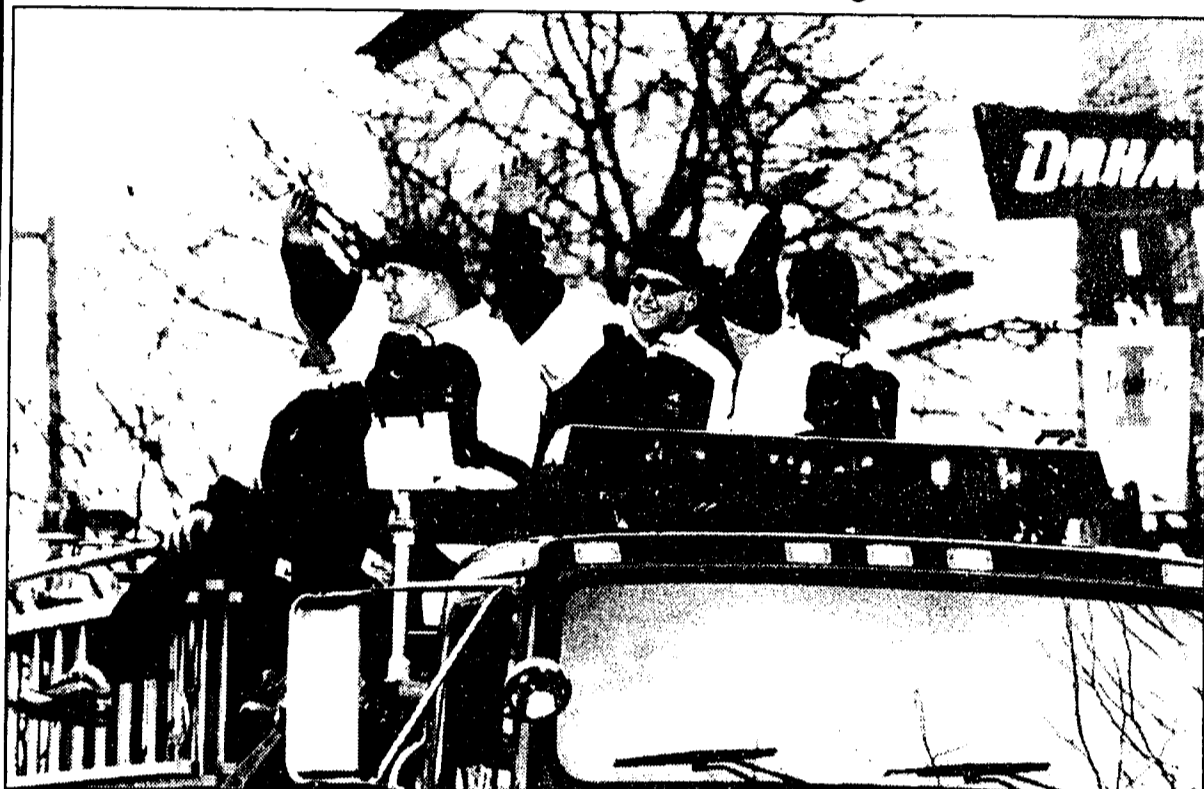


Photo by Nic Tucker

The 1998 Humanitarian Bowl champion Vandal Football team parade down Main Street Saturday.

NATO threatens Yugoslavia's leader

By Barry Schwied
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two top NATO officials plan to warn Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic that the alliance is prepared to act militarily against Yugoslavia targets unless he abides by commitments to Kosovo Albanians he agreed to three months ago, a senior official said Monday.

The warning will be conveyed directly to Milosevic in Belgrade on Tuesday by Gen. Wesley Clark, supreme allied commander in Europe, and Gen. Klaus Naumann, a German who chairs the NATO Military Committee.

They also will demand that Milosevic bring to justice those responsible for the massacre last Friday of 45 ethnic Albanians, said State Department spokesman James P. Rubin. Ethnic Albanians comprise 90 percent of Kosovo's population.

Tuesday's meeting will take place against a background of the most

serious crisis over Kosovo since last October when only a last-minute cease-fire averted NATO air strikes against Yugoslav military targets.

The tensions seemed to worsen Monday when Yugoslavia's decided to expel the American head of the Kosovo peace mission, William Walker. There was no immediate comment from the State Department.

A senior administration official said NATO authorities have been told to be prepared to act on short notice to implement an air operation against Yugoslavia similar to the one approved last October.

Clark and Naumann will remind Milosevic that NATO is prepared to act militarily if the alliance approves such a move, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They also will demand that he reduce military and police forces in Kosovo to the levels agreed to last fall, the official said, adding that force levels have crept up in recent weeks.

The mutilated bodies of the eth-

nic Albanian victims were found Saturday in a village south of Pristina. Serb officials said the victims were guerrillas killed in combat, although they included three women and a 12-year-old boy.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Milosevic will be making a "grave mistake" if he does not abide by the commitments he made last October when he agreed to a cease-fire and promised to negotiate a political settlement with the Kosovo Albanians. She called the atrocities "unacceptable" and said the international community is united in condemning it.

Rubin expressed "grave concern" over the Yugoslavia decision to block an attempt by Louise Arbour, the chief U.N. war crimes prosecutor, to enter Yugoslavia to visit the massacre site and to meet with those suspected of responsibility.

In a statement, he said "there can be no excuse" for Yugoslavia's failure to meet its obligations to the U.N. Security Council and to the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia.

INEEL tests how storms destroy buildings

Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — A windstorm recently blew out the windows of Carl Stoot's greenhouse.

The November winds were gusting from the south. They whipped around the glass octagon and created a vacuum behind it. The north-facing window was sucked out of its frame, shattering in the yard.

It was not as bad as the damage inflicted by a hurricane, but the physics are not too different. Those forces will be unleashed in a new wind tunnel at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to answer fundamental questions about how wind destroys buildings.

"What kills a lot of houses isn't pressure from the wind, but a vacuum," said Stoots, a research engineer who helped build the wind tunnel. "It's not always obvious what causes the damage."

The tunnel is a smaller version of Homesaver, a \$200 million idea that

has been on the INEEL's wish list for research projects for several years.

They hope to test building materials in a gigantic windstorm simulator that would lead to safer houses and fewer deaths in hurricanes and tornados.

Those could range from better building materials to stronger nails. The Homesaver project would be powerful enough to turn a two-story home into pick-up sticks.

"It's hard to convince Congress that it needs to invest money to prevent disasters rather than spending money to clean them up. We can't seem to get that turned around," said Suzette Payne, an advisor with the INEEL's Partnership for Natural Disaster Reduction.

The INEEL is trying to get \$73 million over the next six years from the Energy Department's budget to build a pilot wind tunnel. It would be big enough to test trailers and manufactured homes, which are often hit hard during storms.

Payne said small-scale models will allow researchers to refine storm simulation and prove the concept is valuable to building manufacturers and insurance agencies that have shelled out billions of dollars after recent hurricanes.

It took 1994's Hurricane Andrew in Florida just three minutes to rack up damage equaling the entire cost of the Homesaver project, the American Association of Wind Engineers reports.

The first wind tunnel will be open for testing next month, cost about \$200,000 and was funded with internal INEEL research money. The gusts, which can top 90 mph, are produced by a wall of 28 fans and concentrated in a plexiglas funnel.

By adjusting the flow from different fans, scientists can vary the intensity and direction of the gusts, simulating a more natural storm.

Several construction material manufacturers have already signed up to test their products in the tunnel.

James Madison U adopts alcohol tattle-tale policy

University to call your mommy if you drink

By Brad Jenkins
The Breeze (James Madison U.)

HARRISONBURG, Va. — In a major student policy move, JMU officials announced Friday that beginning on March 15, parents of students under age 21 will be notified of students' on- and off-campus alcohol violations.

"Parents have a lot more power over students than we do," said Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs. "For a lot of people with a substance abuse problem, the intervention plan we have hasn't worked."

So starting on the day students return from what is sometimes the revelry of spring break, parents of students under age 21 will be notified if a student has a single "major offense." These offenses include driving under the influence, possessing an illegal keg, distributing drugs or being under the influence of drugs.

On the second "minor offense," which include open container violations, illegal possession of alcohol, drinking in public or public intoxication, parents will be notified.

The policy is wide sweeping, as it includes violations during a student's entire time at JMU, and it also includes violations that occur on or off campus. The number of violations rolls over each year until the student turns 21.

If the policy would've been in affect during the fall semester, 139 parents would have had been notified, Warner said. In a university of over 13,000 students, that is about 1 percent of the student population. "There's a lot of people this won't even affect," Warner said.

Any violations students accrue until March 15 will not be counted in the policy. The policy for on- and off-campus violations differs slightly. In on-campus violations, parents

would be notified if, after a university judicial proceeding, the student is found guilty. In off-campus violations, the parents would be notified once a student is arrested and charged.

The difference, Warner said, lies in the amount of time the two types of proceedings take. University judicial proceedings usually take a few months, while the court system's timetable is much longer, and in that case, "we won't be able to have an impact on behavior," Warner said.

Michael Way, director of Judicial Affairs, said that including off-campus violations is important to the success of the policy.

"Most of our students live in off-campus student residences but they're still JMU students," Way said. "Some have problems with alcohol which affects their academic success as well as their health. If the university is concerned about them and their ability to do the best they can, then geography isn't important."

Although student reaction to the new policy is mixed, university and local and state law enforcement officials welcomed the new policy with open arms.

Hillary Wing, director of sexual assault and substance abuse prevention, also praised the policy.

"I feel that although some students may feel it as a threat, it is also yet another tool for us as a university to make sure we are getting treatment and help for those students who do have a serious problem regarding the abuse of alcohol," Wing said.

From a law-enforcement perspective, Donald Harper, Harrisonburg's chief of police, also responded favorably to the policy.

"As a parent myself, I would want to know something like that," Harper said.

"I think it's going to curb some of the alcohol abuse, especially for [first-year students] who go overboard with their consumption."



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Baby Vandal fan, Ryan Krasslet yawns at a bad call, during a recent Vandal game.

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Pills may not be enough

By Casey Combs
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- Medication or therapy alone may not be enough to keep depression at bay for many senior citizens, according to a University of Pittsburgh study. A combination of antidepressant pills and counseling is most effective at preventing a relapse in older patients, Dr. Charles Reynolds said in the study, published in the Jan. 5 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The findings should send a message to insurance companies that pay only for pills, said Reynolds, a professor of psychiatry and neuroscience at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center's Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic.

"Depression is a kind of economic sinkhole in the medical delivery system," Reynolds said. "Depressed patients make more clinic visits, consume more medication and stay longer in the hospital."

The researchers are beginning a follow-up study to analyze whether paying for both types of treatment will save health-care costs in the long run.



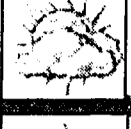

The National Institute of Mental Health, which funded both studies, reports that among people 65 and over, as many as 3 out of 100 suffer from clinical depression. A study published last June in the medical association journal noted that significant symptoms of depression are common in older people but often go untreated because of a misconception that depression is just part of growing old.

The study released this month "shows that depression in older people is both treatable and preventable," said Dr. Jerrold Rosenbaum, associate chief for clinical research at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

"This is probably the first adequate study of that issue in the older population," he said.

Reynolds and his team used both medication and therapy to treat 180

Moscow Extended Weather Forecast

	Wednesday	Ice/Snow HIGH: 37° LOW: 31°
	Thursday	Mostly Cloudy HIGH: 37° LOW: 31°
	Friday	Mostly Cloudy HIGH: 36° LOW: 25°
	Saturday	Mostly Cloudy HIGH: 34° LOW: 29°

people aged 60 or older who had been diagnosed with depression. Of them, 124 recovered and were then divided into four groups for follow-up treatment over three years. The first group received only the antidepressant drug nortriptyline, known as Pamelor; the second received only monthly counseling; the third received both treatments; and the fourth received only a placebo.

The study showed that both treatments together prevented depression from recurring in 80 percent of the test group. Of the patients who took medication alone, 57 percent remained well, and of the ones who received only therapy, 36 percent stayed mentally fit. Only 10 percent of the placebo group did not again experience depression.

Announcements

Today:
• You are asking yourself, "What did I do last weekend?"

Coming Events:
• This Friday, Jennifer A. Harris, the Flight Director for Mars Pathfinder Operations, will hold a seminar entitled "Overcoming Impossible Odds," (didn't know it could be done) at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering-Physics, Room 214.
• Training for crisis line volunteers starts this Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon at the Harvest House in Pullman. For more info, call 332-1505. WSU/UI credit is possible.
• Please be aware that, beginning this semester, a late service charge of \$25 will be assessed for students who apply for graduation after the deadline, but petitioning is no longer necessary. The deadline is listed in the Time Schedule.
• Nomination guidelines for the 3rd Annual Student Employee of the Year Award sponsored by Students & Temporary Employment Services have been mailed. Please note the deadline this year is February 9, to comply with the deadline for submission to the regional and national awards. If you have questions or need an application to nominate a student employee, please call April or Robin at 5-4500.



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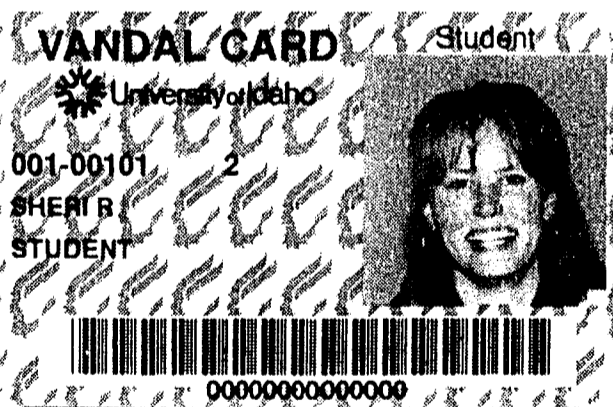
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News Briefs

Compiled from Associated Press

Police continue marijuana investigation after arrests in Driggs

DRIGGS, Idaho — Teton County Sheriff's deputies and state agents are continuing an investigation after two residents were arrested in a raid that netted an estimated \$1.2 million in marijuana from two homes.

Richard Sagen, 36, faces a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance of 100 marijuana plants or more and possession of a controlled substance of more than one pound of marijuana.

He also faces a charge of destruction of evidence for attempting to flush marijuana down the toilet, according to court records. His bond was set at \$100,000.

The minimum sentence for possession of 100 marijuana plants or more is five years in prison and a minimum fine of \$15,000.

Marissa Sharp, 24, who faces marijuana possession charges, was released from the Madison County jail Thursday after posting a \$30,000 bond.

Sagen and Sharp were arrested Thursday after the raid.

Jury selection in St. Anthony begins

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho — Jury selection in the first-degree murder trial of 50-year-old Michael Sheridan will begin Tuesday in 7th District Court.

Sheridan is charged with the July 19, 1997 shooting death of Drummond City Councilman Chris Niendorf.

Sheridan has pleaded innocent, claiming he shot Niendorf in self-defense after the victim raised his gun.

Sheridan's Deputy Butch Thomas said he found a loaded shotgun in Niendorf's van. Tests later indicated Niendorf had a blood-alcohol level of .20, more than twice Idaho's legal

limit for drunken driving.

The Niendorfs and Sheridan were neighbors in Drummond and reportedly had an ongoing disagreement about their dogs.

The night Niendorf was killed, five shots were fired through the windshield of his van. Niendorf was killed instantly. His wife, Twyla, was in the passenger side of the van and allegedly was threatened by Sheridan, though she escaped without serious injury.

Sheridan was arrested and charged with first-degree murder and aggravated assault.

Sheridan moved to Drummond a few years ago from Montana. He is a disabled veteran of the Vietnam War.

McCall city manager let go

McCALL, Idaho — A city manager charged with felony domestic battery has been let go by the City Council.

Brian Olson is accused of hitting and kicking his girlfriend, Kimberly Cantlen. Under Idaho law, causing a traumatic injury, coupled with the fact the two were living together, made the alleged attack a felony.

"The council chose to exercise the buy-out provision of Olson's contract," Mayor Kirk Eimers said.

The outgoing manager will, however, receive six months severance pay and benefits.

Olson is scheduled for a Feb. 8 preliminary hearing. Police Chief Carla Donica is the interim city manager during the search for a permanent successor.

Removing inmate's only kidney would be unethical

SAN FRANCISCO — A University of California ethics panel has concluded that it would be unethical to harvest a second kidney from a living donor.

Such an operation would "violate well-established principles of medical ethics," the committee said Friday.

The UC San Francisco Medical Center panel began considering the issue in December, when prison inmate David Patterson asked to be allowed to donate his sole remaining kidney to his ailing teen-age daughter.

ter.

Although her health improved, the ethics committee decided to consider whether such transplants should be approved. On Friday, the panel announced it would advise against such requests.

"Donating a second kidney would harm the donor so significantly that there is no ethical justification for surgeons to do so," Dr. Wade Smith, a professor of neurology and head of the ethics committee, said in a statement.

While people can lead normal lives with a single kidney, losing a second kidney would require regular dialysis or a transplant for survival.

"For a healthy person, it would dramatically alter their life," Smith said. "It would increase the risk of death and shorten their life."

Patterson's daughter, 16-year-old Renada Daniel, and her mother, Vickie Daniel, refused to comment on the decision.

Patterson, who is serving time at the Folsom state prison for burglary and drug convictions, first donated a kidney to Renada three years ago.

But without telling her mother, she stopped taking the powerful drugs that fight off transplant rejection, and

became critically ill last year.

Patterson, 38, offered his second kidney but Renada's health improved, and doctors were able to fend off kidney failure.

It's likely, however, that her kidney may fail sometime in the future, said her physician, Dr. Donald Potter.

While rulings issued by the ethics committee, which is comprised of doctors, nurses, social workers and the hospital chaplain, are only advisory, they are well-respected.

"Any attempt to force medical professionals to act in a way that is explicitly against the first principle of medical ethics is simply not acceptable," said John Golenski, a Berkeley medical ethicist.

Blind man convicted of drunken driving

NASHVILLE, Tennessee — A blind man who slammed into a tree after taking his friend's car out for a spin has been fined \$13 for drunken driving.

Herbert Council, 39, said he thought he knew the roads in Mufreesboro well enough to navigate them with the help of friend Jeffrey Hamilton. So after having a few drinks on Dec. 10, the pair put the top down on Hamilton's BMW convertible and went for a drive in the rain.

Council missed a sharp left curve and slammed head-on into a tree. He suffered a broken arm; Hamilton had a shattered leg.

Both men later admitted to troopers that they'd been drinking. On Friday, Council was ordered by Rutherford County General Sessions Court to pay \$13 in fines.

Council, who was wearing wrap-around sunglasses when he crashed, told troopers to "never let a blind man drive."

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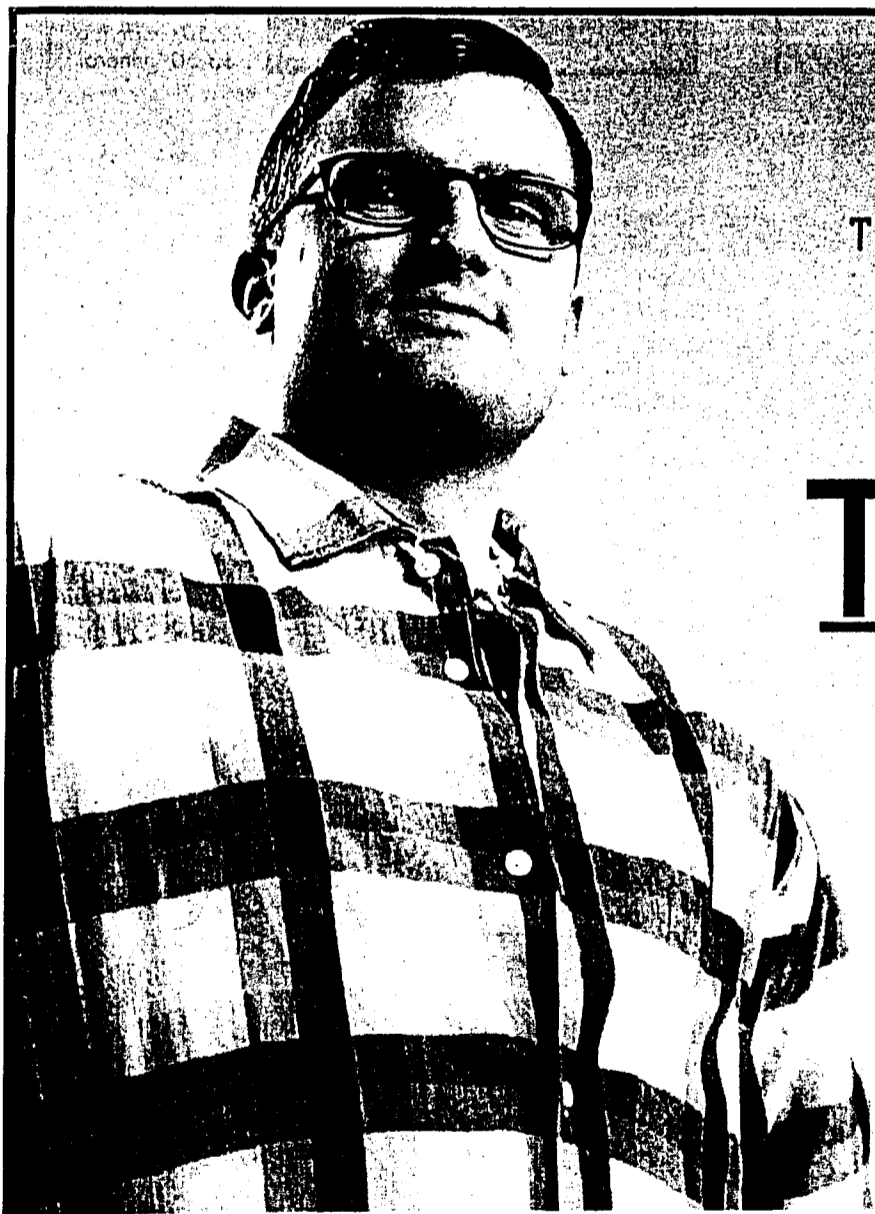
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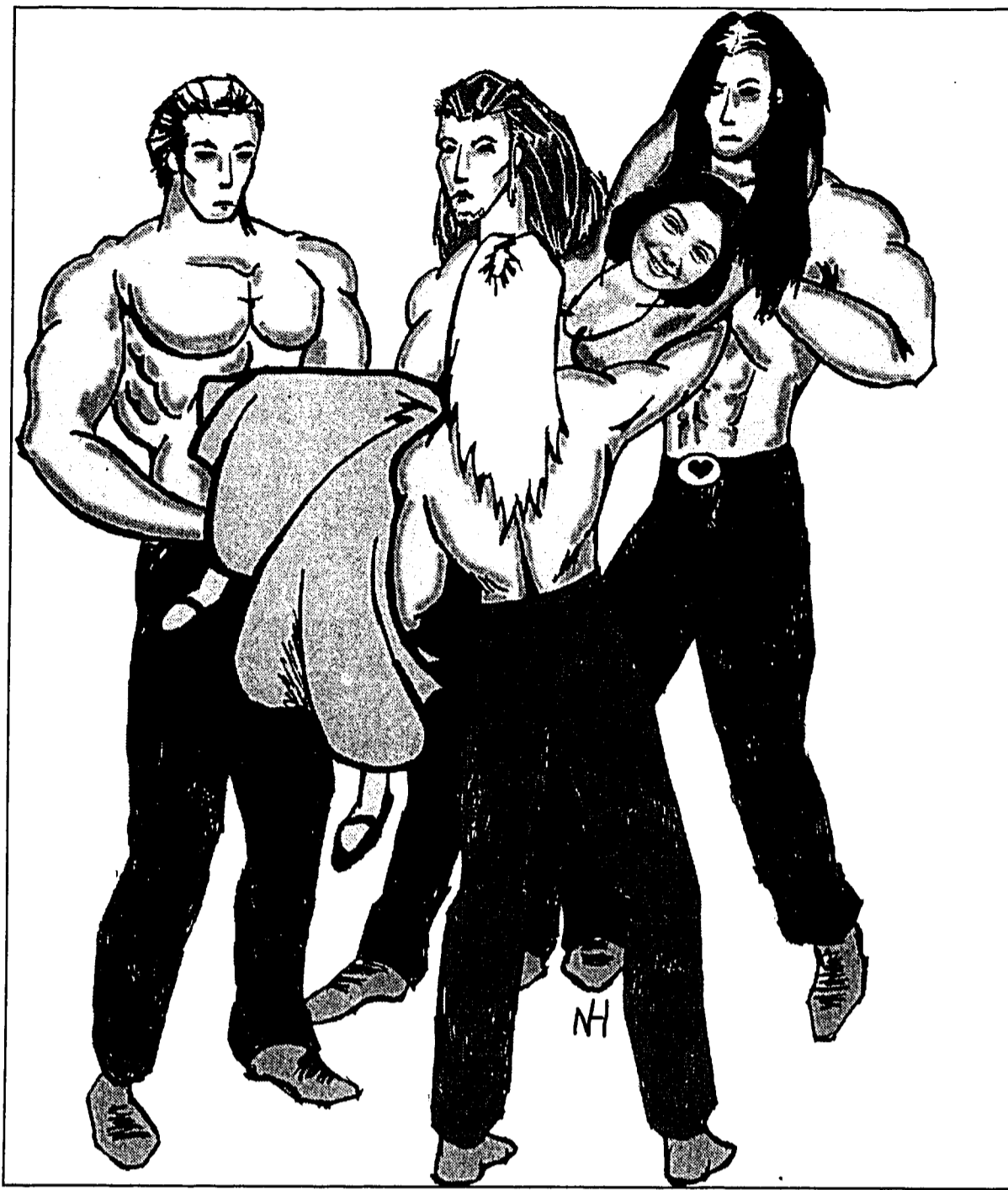
The dawning of a new semester is upon us, and with it comes many changes: new classes, new roommates, etc. However, with these changes comes much responsibility. New classes means buying new books, rearranging existing work and meeting schedules to fit your class schedule, adjusting homework time to suit the needs of ambitious professors. New roommates can be a little stressful, taking into account and growing accustomed to all of the little nuances of a person's lifestyle in order to live harmoniously. And of course the addition of new staff members or co-workers can be a little trying for all.

First and foremost, you, the readers, who must adjust your reading according to the different styles of newspaper layout, opinions and of course typos that will inevitably follow. Then, obviously, the rest of the existing staff, trying desperately to grasp this new editor's ideas and visions.

They will, in due time perhaps misspell a member of the staff's name in an e-mail. And while this should not be a big deal, it is somehow, a manifestation of the changes already occurring, and just shows the fact that you have to get to know this person right in your face.

But this is not a tragedy; nor is it a travesty. Most staff members are quite aware that it is good for the character of the publication to have constant change and motion. To the untrained eye it may seem that the barrage of insipid, ignorant letters to the editor, constant demands that we retract or at least apologize for past articles, and revealing graphics of topless women on the front page would be enough for a newspaper's character. Perhaps, but what about the fact that there is only one female writer for the opinion section? Does this too give the Argonaut character? Good question.

To get to the heart of this matter, we must first evaluate why there is only one woman writing for the opinion section. Could it be that she



is the only one worthy of this privilege: free reign to publish her ramblings? She likes to think so, but the fact remains that there are many young (and not so young) women here who would do well in this job. Which requires little more than a simple willingness to throw your words of wisdom to the dogs of public opinion, or as many of us do, just choose some random thing to preach about.

The reason, at this time, that there is only one female voice beckoning the student body from the opinion section is that she is the only one who applied. In short, she is apparently the only one that *wants* to be here.

What does this say about the Argonaut? Is it simply a boys club? Well, speaking as one who has infiltrated various boys clubs on several

occasions, I would have to say that it is not. Many reporters and even the Sports Editor are women. The real issue is, what does this say about the women at this fine establishment of higher learning?

It is a fact that there are more male editorial writers and opinion columnists writing in syndication and major newspapers. Perhaps that is because girls, at a young age, are not encouraged to form opinions and voice them accordingly. Women who do what most men do are often perceived as masculine, overbearing or just dismissed as being lesbians. Why is this? What a disgrace to our society to think that we look down upon women for doing exactly what we praise men for doing. Is this just idle brain-dead feminism? Perhaps it is just that.

I challenge the female portion of

the Argonaut readership to take a look at their critical and writing abilities. Evaluate your opinions and decide if they are worthy of being inscribed in ink for time and all eternity. While this may seem like a large responsibility, it really is not that trying. Just take a look at all those columns written before that were generally scorned, having managed to alienate a good fraction of the student body, and all teacher's assistants. It is easy to read the paper and bitch about how awful it is and how much better this or that story would have been had it contained these or those elements. What is a real challenge is offering oneself to the mercies of the public in print. And I am confident that there is more than one out there bold enough to do it.

Going off the deep end

By Bob Phillips, Jr.

This article should have originally appeared on Jan. 15. Any predictions that have since been proven wrong are not the fault of the author. They are, in fact, the fault of John Travolta.

In my inaugural column of the year, I shall begin with some predictions for 1999. As these predictions come solely from the top of my head, there is no factual basis for any of them; this list is to check my foresight, and should not be used for wagering purposes.

I will begin with the sports world. My first prediction is that the Minnesota Vikings will beat the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXXIII in an offensive showcase. The Vikings will win by at least 17 points, but the game will be close at half time. Randall Cunningham and Chris Carter, both former Philadelphia Eagles, will romp on Denver's defense in the second half.

The University of Idaho will send a few players to the NFL, shocking scouts and professional football know-it-alls who overlooked us through a bowl-winning season. There are still some people out there who cannot accept that we won the Humanitarian Bowl; these people were just born brain dead, so I won't worry about them.

I originally thought the NBA strike would wind up canceling the whole season. That was erroneous; however, I did accurately predict Michael Jordan's second retirement. This time, there will be no baseball for the greatest basketball player of all time.

Next, a quip to surprise no one: President Clinton does something foolish in his personal life. When this foolish choice or action is discovered, it leads directly to the President doing something stupid and impulsive in the political arena. Incidentally, Free Willy won't be removed from office.

The United States continues donating bombs and missiles to Iraq, via air mail. Saddam won't back down and Clinton needs something for the media to do instead of poking around in his private life.

A scandal breaks over the head of some prominent Republican, most likely a scandal involving tax evasion, and the Democrats seek harsh justice. The valiant Republican hero resigns from office, avoiding a long trial and saving the taxpayers money; after her resignation, undeniable evidence proving the Republican's innocence surface, leading to major party tension within our government.

The European Union will seriously compete with the American market. Politicians such as Pat Buchanan will make a big deal about the newest threat to our economy, further alienating the French from American citi-

zens. The threat, comprised of smoke and mirrors, will be created by some speechwriter searching for a new angle to secure a couple of votes, or possibly deflect blame from the President.

In the latter part of 1999, expect a steep increase in religious awareness. As the year 2000 approaches, more and more people claim to believe in God, just to be on the safe side. Religions which actively attempt to convert members away from existing denominations will be frowned upon, while more traditional, unobtrusive faiths see an increase in numbers.

Hate crimes will soar, especially toward the end of the year. Again, as "millennium madness" approaches, people become irrational due to baseless fears. I don't know which minority group will be targeted most, though I do expect some sort of religious cold war to be fought between denominations, as well as militia groups looking for a scapegoat for the Y2K computer disease. Note, the militant groupies always blame the government first, then pick on a minority group just to feel better about themselves.

More people start panicking over the threat of a Y2K computer crash, and some greedy individual happily parts fools from their money. Expect the elderly and the technophobes to be hit the hardest in the wallet by this new ignorance-based scam, possibly something that works around a "guaranteed gift certificate," or some bogus insurance policy.

Following the whirlwind from El Nino, Mother Nature will have PMS for another year and do a lot of nasty things. The Mississippi shall rise again, as well as some major mud slides in California; Mother Nature doesn't care about our environmental concerns, after all. These concerns are only for the US, and I'll leave the rest of the world to fend for itself.

The Argonaut will continue to offend most literate people who have a brain. For instance, my next column is tentatively titled "The woman's guide to the male mind," which is the counterbalance to the "Guys' guide to dating." Certainly, someone will be unhappy with what I say.

A vast amount of people fail to keep their New Year's resolutions. Those who fail set goals that were too vague to be specific, yet too general to be accomplished through dumb luck. Goals such as "to lose some weight" or "to exercise more" will be the first failures, though the people who made said resolutions won't notice until December of 1999.

Finally, I will keep my own New Year's resolution. I will get a date for myself before the weekend following St. Valentine's Day, snapping a 21-year old losing streak in the dating department.

A Special Message from your ASUI Lobbyist

Greetings from the Treasure Valley! I trust that your winter break was enjoyable and your first week of classes has gone well.

As you may know, ASUI selects a student every year to represent you, the students, to the Idaho state legislature in Boise. As your ASUI lobbyist, I want to make every effort to ensure UI student interests are well represented to policy makers in this state.

Unlike the U.S. Congress, the Idaho legislature meets for approximately three months out of the year, January through March. During this time, a host of legislation is introduced, debated, and sometimes passed. Among the most important legislative activities is the passage of the state's budget, which directly impacts the University of Idaho, its students, employees, and associated programs and facilities. President Hoover and his staff are currently preparing to present the UI's budget request to the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee (JFAC) on Jan. 26.

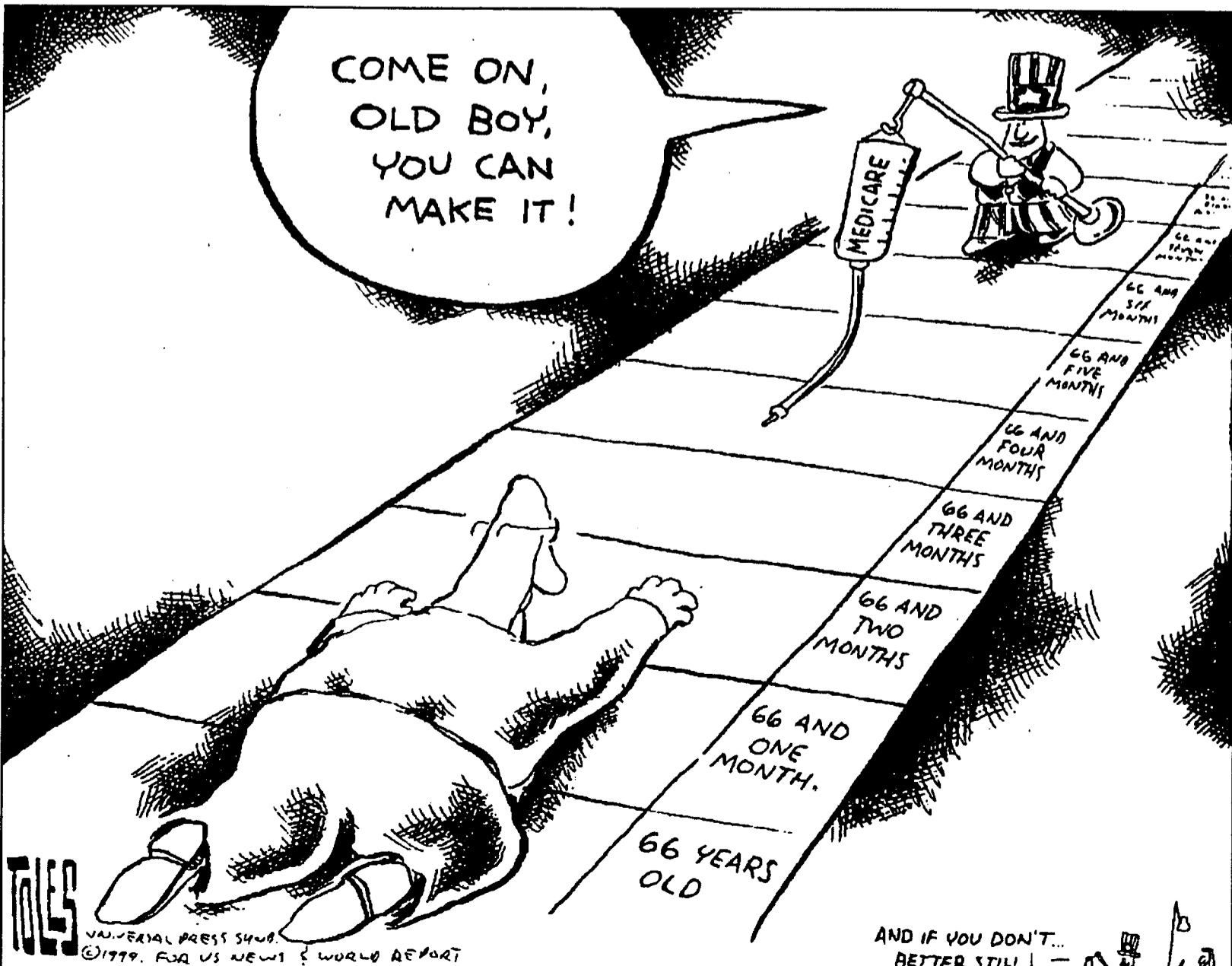
While the budget is an important issue, there are others that the legislature will address which may affect students. It is my duty to track such legislation and make you aware of how it could impact you. I will be particularly interested in the activity of the House and Senate Education Committees and plan to attend each regularly. Because so many UI students utilize Highways 95 and 55, transportation will be another issue I closely scrutinize. I have found that there are peripheral issues that I will examine as well, such as faculty salary equity, which was proposed by Gov. Kempthorne. This and other initiatives were outlined by Gov. Kempthorne, a UI alumnus and former ASUI president, in his State of the State Address and his Budget Address, two of the most remarkable events of the first week of the session.

It is my job to represent you, the students, and your interests. Fulfilling this duty is most helpful with your input, and I encourage you to contact me with any legislative or issue concerns you might have. I can be reached via e-mail at

curt@asui.uidaho.edu. Additionally, I have set up a web site that contains my contact information, state executive and legislative contact information, and more detailed information regarding the issues I am tracking. It can be

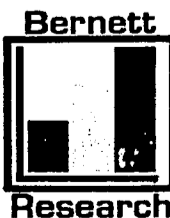
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Vandal football gives much deserved rewards

By Sean Campbell
University of Idaho Argonaut

After five months of pushing themselves past the point of exhaustion, the 1998 Idaho Vandal Football team said their good-byes at the annual football awards banquet. But before anyone got too sentimental, family members, friends, coaches, boosters and loved ones flocked to the University Inn with this history-making team to celebrate what MC Tom Morris called, "the culmination of a vision."

It was a vision that began in August with grueling two-a-day practices under boiling temperatures and amidst predictions of failure. The Vandals battled their way through the Big West conference like gladiators though, and emerged as champions both in their conference and at the Humanitarian Bowl.

Not bad for a team ranked 112th in the nation (dead last) and picked by Big West coaches to finish in the

cellar.

As everyone realized, by the end of the five hour long banquet, this was not a team that listened to the cynics and naysayers, but a team who believed in themselves and each other. Leaning on each other like brothers, it is no wonder coach Chris Tormey called them "the closest team I have ever been around."

They were not a team of stars; only three players were selected to receive Big West recognition, their importance was embraced by all those attending the banquet.

Although many of the players were not deemed worthy enough to receive Big West recognition, their importance was embraced by all those attending the banquet.

After indulging in the delicacies offered by the University Inn, everyone was treated to one last glimpse at the highlights of the Vandals championship run. Images of Joel Thomas thundering through

opposing defenses danced across the screen, followed by John Welsh dicing up those same defenses like a gourmet chef, delivering touchdown after touchdown into the soft hands of his receivers. Ryan Skinner led a defense that blitzed through their opponents, converging upon helpless quarterbacks and running backs like a hungry pack of wolves.

Video highlights were not the only form of entertainment at this celebratory banquet. Bob Curtis got into the act by auctioning off Humanitarian Bowl jerseys and full package deals to next year's road contests. Curtis' verbal barrage was to be outdone though, as guest speaker Wayne Walker told tales of his days as a Vandal and Detroit Lion. Amidst his stories, he often times alluded to how "sensational" the 1998 Vandals were and how special he felt to be a part of their season and the Vandal Family.

After nearly four hours of building suspense, the awards ceremony portion of the banquet

began. Captains Bryson Gardner, Nick Alexakos, Joel Thomas, and Ryan Skinner were fittingly given the Captain's Award. Redshirts Jordan Kramer and Josh Hoston were recognized for their play on the scout team while Mike O'Neal's booming punts and precision accuracy earned him Special Team's Player of the year honors.

Vandal coaches collaborated to award Willie Alderson with the Coaches Award, an honor bestowed upon him for his versatility at running back and receiver. Jeremy Wallace took home the Wayne Walker Ironman trophy, an award honoring his toughness and ability to play through the many faces of pain. Nick Alexakos's emotional intensity and leadership was recognized by his teammates as they awarded him with the Hec Edmundson Most Inspirational Player Award.

The sound of Ryan Skinner colliding with opponents reverberated off the Kibbie Dome

walls this fall (in their few home games) and he was fittingly crowned Defensive Player of the Year.

With little drama or doubt, Joel Thomas received Offensive Player of the Year honors along with the John Friesz Most Valuable Player Award. Joel was unable to attend the banquet because of prior engagements to play in the East-West Shrine game, but offered a few words via a letter, in which he gave thanks to his teammates and promised, "I will always be a Vandal."

The everlasting bond held by the players within the Vandal program echoed throughout the banquet room the whole night. Seniors delivered speeches into the wee hours of the night that varied from story telling and thank yous to emotional good byes.

Senior defensive back Kevin Hill spoke of his Vandal journey with animated excitement while fellow senior defensive back Tom Rayner offered encouragement and words of

inspiration to the younger players. Ryan Skinner spoke of how he hates good byes and how difficult it will be to "replace me in the middle."

But behind Skinner's boasting lies a genuine love for the game of football and especially his teammates. When asked what he will remember most about his career as a Vandal he responded, "you build a bond (with your teammates). You practically become family, and you can't let time or distance tear you apart. When you're in the Vandal family you're in it for life."

As the fight song died out some players hustled out of the banquet room while others exchanged hugs and memories. Nick Alexakos spoke of how "happy and proud" he was of his teammates, but also "how strange it feels now that it's over."

The fight song may have signaled the end of a season for some, the end of a career for others, but the 1998 Idaho Vandal football team will always be remembered.



Photo by Nic Tucker

UI puts toughness, Tosi to good use

By Cody Cahill
University of Idaho Argonaut

According to head coach Dave Farrar, the player most instrumental in the Idaho Vandals' 67-62 victory over UC Irvine may have been Falemao Tosi.

You wouldn't know it from his stat line though: five points, four rebounds, one assist and five fouls in 16 minutes of play.

It wasn't at the Kibbie Dome in front of 3200 fans where Tosi made his impact. It was on the practice court where Tosi has used his massive body and defensive lineman strength to toughen up first year Vandal Kaniel Dickens.

Perhaps it was the licks Tosi lays on Dickens during practice that led to Dickens' standout performance on Saturday night. Dickens scored 11 points and grabbed a game high 12 rebounds. He shot 7 for 8 from the free throw line, dished out an assist and had three steals.

"Kaniel was a force. He was grabbing rebounds and altering shots inside all night," Farrar said. "Mao has helped Kaniel take his game to the next level."

"Mao gives me someone big and

strong to go up against in practice," said Dickens, "so when I go against guys in the game that are no where near Mao's size, I can beat up on them."

Dickens' performance was crucial, especially considering that Idaho's two top scoring guns, Gordon Scott and Avery Curry, shot a combined 4 for 22 on the evening.

"I like to know that when I'm missing shots that Kaniel is down there grabbing the rebounds," said Scott.

In lieu of Scott and Curry, the brunt of the scoring load was placed on senior Cameron Banks, who responded by pouring in 24 points. Banks shot 12 of 14 from the free throw line.

The team's 81 percent shooting from the charity stripe was the difference in the game, as the Vandals had a dismal performance from the field (33 percent) and from behind the three-point arc (21 percent). Almost half (30) of the Vandals' point came from the foul line. The Anteaters of UC Irvine, shot only 66 percent from the line.

The Vandals will be back in action tomorrow night against Nevada. Tip-off is a 7:05 p.m.

The week in sports: Jordan, Jordan and more Jordan

By Barry Graham
University of Idaho Argonaut

As everyone across this nation and the world knows, Michael Jordan retired this past Wednesday. Jordan did not give up the helm of being the greatest player to shoot a basketball with a quick and brief farewell. Oh no! Jordan delivered a somewhat brief good-bye speech to his many fans, friends and critics, which was followed by questions, questions and more questions.

In the end, Jordan was teary-eyed and remorseful expounding on the great and bad times. And even after the sports reporters had squeezed every drip of energy from Jordan, they still managed to extract more. If that wasn't enough, couple it with the long-winded farewells from commissioner David Stern and Chicago Bulls president Jerry Krause, and you have the makings of over-dramatic television that could rival any daily soap opera.

Still, many of us continued to watch. Now, with the timely departure of the greatest basketball player of all-time, it is time for the NBA to move on. There is no question that the task will be difficult. To say the least, without the retirement of Jordan, the six-month lockout has alienated millions of fans.

It is believed that because of this lockout and the retirement of Jordan, television ratings for the NBA will be at an all-time low once the season begins in a few weeks. Despite what the lockout has meant to the fans, the season will still not be the same without No. 23 on the court for Chicago.

Jordan left the game at a perfect time. He has six World Championship Rings and no longer has to accomplish anything in professional basketball. No. 23 could probably enter into the NBA Hall of Fame tomorrow if voting took place.

What is left for Jordan? No matter what anyone thinks, the player left the profession that he dominated at a time that was convenient for him.

Knowing just who Jordan is and the pageantry surrounding him makes this move a moment in history. That is why Classic ESPN devoted almost two and half straight days to Michael Jordan this past weekend.

In this country, Jordan has become an immortal-like figure for many people. Remember, "everyone wants to be like Mike!" In addition, let's be realistic here, the sports media is making a rather large amount of money for this story, so don't expect this retirement to drop out of sight in a few days.

For those of you who think that the NBA will fail because Jordan isn't there to hold it together, get real! As the NBA warms up to the fans and they begin to go back to the arenas, the competitive side of the

game will be back in the forefront.

Back in the early to mid 1990s when Jordan decided to give professional baseball a try, the NBA was as competitive as it had been in a long time. There actually was an amount of parody in the league. For the past three seasons, there was no parody. With Jordan gone, there is no clear-cut definitive favorite that you can write into the NBA Finals. Furthermore, who is the best player in the league? There are arguments for several players.

Bv no means am I saying that Jordan's retirement is a blessing. What I am saying is that the NBA, if it can get through the thick mud of an ugly lockout, is in a unique and somewhat positive situation.

No one will ever forget Jordan's shotmaking skill when his team needed a big basket, his ability to make his teammates better, or even his candid and up-front appeal off the court. No. 23 had his flaws like anyone else. In fact, Jordan will probably continue to make wagers as has done in the past.

The retirement of Michael Jordan leaves this writer with mixed emotions. Yes, we would like to see him lead the Bulls to a seventh NBA title this decade. On the other hand, the NBA is in a state of transition. The league needs new leadership and talent to step up and pave the way.

Jordan's farewell song was sweet and poetic. I wonder if the NBA's song will be as pleasing.

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Idaho women split two in California

By Todd Mordhorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

Idaho looked invincible Friday night, trouncing Cal State Fullerton 95-72 but then struggled Sunday, falling to UC Irvine 76-68. With the split, Idaho is 3-2 in Big West play and tied for second in the Eastern division.

The Vandal guards led the way in Fullerton as freshman point guard Rikki Jackson had her best offensive output of the year. She hit 4 of 6 three-pointers, scored 17 points, and handed out 6 assists. Her backcourt mate Susan Woolf was also on fire, going 7 of 9 from the field and scoring 21.

Ali Niemann had a rough night shooting, hitting just 6 of 15 shots, but she led the way in rebounding with 8. Starting center Jennifer Stone was very quiet, scoring just 2 points and taking just one shot all night.

Darci Pemberton, a freshman from Everett, Washington, started for Idaho and was solid, scoring 7 points and grabbing 7 rebounds. Backup point guard Tasha Rico also contributed with 6 points and 6 assists.

The Vandals and Titans were knotted at 14 midway through the first half when Idaho poured it on. They outscored CSF 38-6 over the next nine minutes and took a commanding 46-30 lead into halftime.

Idaho did not let up in the second half as their defense held Fullerton to 38 percent shooting for the game. Meanwhile, the Vandals shot 49 percent and hit 8 of 17 threes.

Idaho coach Hilary Recknor was pleased to see her team play focused and intense throughout the game.

"We wanted to put together a full 40 minutes and we did. We were shooting well and felt comfortable out there," Recknor said.

Sunday was a different story as

My concern is why we didn't have the desire to win at the beginning of each half. We weren't coming to the ball and didn't show any patience.

— Hilary Recknor

Stafford scored 20 points, and nine of those came in the closing five minutes.

Idaho's one-two scoring punch of Nieman and Woolf played well but couldn't quite keep pace. Woolf led the way with 19 points, hitting 4 of 7 three-pointers. Nieman held her own in the post scoring 14 points in the second half, 18 for the game, and snagging 11 boards. However, her shooting woes continued as she connected on just 7 of 20 shots.

"My concern is why we didn't have the desire to win at the beginning of each half," Recknor said. "We weren't coming to the ball and didn't show any patience."

After UC Irvine appeared to have the game in hand, the Vandals fought back to within five at 57-52 with 7:31 left in the game. Idaho would get no closer however, as the Anteaters prevailed for the -68 victory. With Sunday's win UC Irvine is 3-1 in Big West play.

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A Civil Action tells it like it was: a movie review

By Hazel Barrowman
University of Idaho Argonaut

A *Civil Action* is not your basic, run of the mill legal thriller. Featuring Robert Duvall and John Travolta, this film is based on a true story of greed at odds with reparation.

Travolta plays civil defense attorney Jan Schlichtmann, who puts his career and law firm on the line in an attempt to win millions from two Goliath corporations. Eight families in Woburn, Mass. claimed that W.R. Grace & Co. and Beatrice Foods contaminated their town's water, causing the children to die of leukemia.

More than a decade ago, author Jonathan Harr began writing a book about the real-life case.

"Jan had the proof that he though he needed to win the case and the thought the book was going to be a wonderful depiction of an incredible victory," Harr said in a prepared statement. Schlichtmann had to prove that the companies dumped the toxic solvents that entered the drinking water by seeping into the wells, causing fatal illnesses. Throughout the film, the audience becomes painfully aware of how difficult that task was.

Steven Zaillian, the writer and

director of *A Civil Action*, has an uncanny knack for portraying true stories on the screen. Zaillian won an Oscar for his screenplay of *Schindler's List*, as well as a Golden Globe and a Writer's Guild of America Award. Zaillian explained that he is interested in characters that are tested in some way.

"Jan is someone primarily motivated by money, by the things one accumulates in life, and that is how he defines himself. But ultimately, he is willing to be destroyed by what he thinks is right," said Zaillian.

Travolta is successful in portraying the dual nature of Schlichtmann. He is sincere in seeking legal victory for the families, yet driven to extremes by hopes of fame and fortune.

Academy Award-winning actor Robert Duvall plays Travolta's unpredictable adversary. He stars as Jerome Facher, the crafty trial litigator from Boston's prestigious Hale and Dorr law firm. When Duvall met the real-life Facher, both were impressed.

"I'm thrilled at the idea that the best actor in America is playing me much better than I could play myself," Facher said in a prepared statement.



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It is a good sign that the real-life people portrayed on the screen were pleased with actors that played them. Anne Anderson is the Woburn resident that first suspected tainted water as the cause of her son's illness. She said that she hoped the film would capture the way the judicial system and those involved in it, played it out like a

game, forgetting about the children. "If this can be accomplished, I will feel better about sacrificing my privacy, and be proud and honored to have been part of this Hollywood production," said Anderson.

Fargo's William H. Macy co-stars as the Schlichtmann firm's accountant. His performance of desperation as the firm goes broke is par-

ticularly credible.

A Civil Action is a very realistic film. Most of the crucial interactions and discoveries take place outside the courtroom — in hallways, kitchens and backyards. If it seems as though all of the scenes could really happen, it is because they probably did. Zaillian explained that Harr's book was so

rich in legal detail that it was difficult to fit a case that took eight years to fight into a two-hour film. If you have a certain fondness for Travolta and his cleft chin, you will undoubtedly enjoy *A Civil Action*. Even if you dislike the *Grease* Phenomenon, you might still find two hours of quality entertainment in this film.

Jump through hoops to see Peking Acrobats

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

Jumping, leaping, hopping, and bounding into the Palouse area are the Peking Acrobats, that ever-lovable group from the People's Republic of China. Their Jan. 24 show should be a sight for sore eyes.

This always acrobatic act features elements of drama and humor, clowning and dancing, and mixes it up in such a way that if one does not like one particular skit, the next one will be on before you know it.

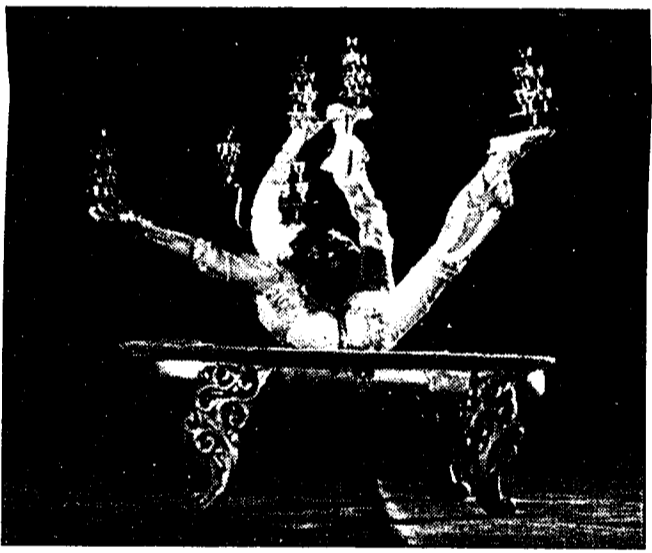
The most familiar skit will be the traditional Chinese Lion Dance (the one commonly seen on New Year's in Chinatown) and also has an ever-popular line dance right out into the crowd.

There are various groups like the Peking Acrobats in China, including the Shangri-La Acrobats and the Chinese Magic review, but the Peking Acrobats are the only ones with live music.

The music is provided by a sextet of musicians that play traditional Chinese music. As Don Hughes, one

of the men behind the acrobats puts it, "[one can see a] man with one string making phenomenal music."

Hughes and Ken Hai have been running the Peking Acrobats for 26 years now, but it is no trick that they have been around for so long. This acrobatic act is based on solid show-



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Balancing acts are just one of the many stunts you will see the Peking Acrobats perform at the Beasley Coliseum.

manship and is definitely a show for all ages to enjoy.

Acrobats begin training in this ancient folk art from around the age of six years old. In China it is considered a better way of life if one can make it into the big time acrobatics.

At the current time in China there are about 100,000 acrobats-in-training, all dreaming of making it to the top.

This hot show starts at 2 p.m. on January only and lasts for two hours with intermission. It is sponsored by the Festival Dance and Performing Arts with a little help from their friends, First Security Bank and the Palouse Asian American Association. The show will cost any acrobatic fanatic 20 or 16 dollars for adults depending on the seats, 16 or 10 dollars for students, and 12 or 8 dollars for all the kiddies under the age of 12. Or, if one wants a seat that is not in the peanut gallery, specifically the front row, it costs 25 bucks. Also, if coming in any groups with more than 10 people, discounts will be available. Purchase tickets at The Beasley, The Depot in Pullman; the University of Idaho Ticket Office, the SUB

info desk in Moscow; at Albertson's in Lewiston, and at all G & B Select-A-Seat outlets. Have questions? Call the Festival Dance Office at (208) 883-3267. And remember, the Peking Acrobats feature both acro and bats.

Julia Roberts steals scenes in *Stepmom*

A movie review
By Latisha Taylor
University of Idaho Argonaut

Julia Roberts unsurprisingly stole the show in the film *Stepmom*. Doing what she does best, Roberts is nothing shy of perfection.

Co-starring in the domestic comedy created by director Chris Columbus, *Stepmom*, Roberts plays Isabel, and finds herself making a valid effort to win-over the children of her live-in lover Luke (Ed Harris). Despite the children's bratty attitudes, she maintains her composure and does her best to please the majority.

Isabel isn't used to this kind of rejection. Working as an exquisite fashion photographer, she has a reputation for having a prize-winning photo after clicking the camera four times. She'll smile and exclaim, "that's a wrap" before the supermodels even walk out of the dressing room.

Twelve-year-old Anna (Jena Malone) and 7-year-old Ben (Liam Aiken) have a different notion of Isabel. She symbolizes the reality of their parent's divorce. For Anna, this is a reality she is not ready to face. Maliciously antagonizing Isabel and pointing out her mistakes makes Anna feel as though she is winning the battle for her mother.

Meanwhile, Susan Sarandon plays Jackie, Luke's ex-wife. She capitalizes on the incapability of the newer, younger, hipper woman in her ex husband's life.

Ben's perception of Isabel is innocent and sweet. He freshens up the predictable script with his humor and obsession with being a magician.

Isabel seeks not to replace their mother, but rather to prove to Luke that she can be more than a successful working woman. She can also nurture children. However, competing with the "perfect in every way" mother that Jackie is might be a bit more than she can handle.

As Isabel gets better at the mothering thing, the rivalry between her and Jackie festers. Their snide remarks and cutting blows will keep you laughing throughout the show. Ben stays loyal to his mother and states "Mommy, if you want me to hate her I will."

Later, during the only romantic scene in the show, Luke proposes to Isabel by tying a string to her wedding finger. He explains that even when things get bad, as they do, his love will always remain even if it is by only a thread. Gliding the ring down the string to her finger he asks her to marry him.

Credit for this heart-jerking scene goes to Roberts herself. Roberts

came up with this idea and brought it back to the directors, they thought it was a hit.

When things are appearing to improve, a predictable tragedy occurs. Jackie is diagnosed with cancer — what kind they do not specify. They only state "it's spread."

Attempting to face this battle alone, Jackie continues on with her normal life, asking only of Isabel to do a few more errands with the children and leaving her with no explanation of absence. Continuing to conceal her secret, she grows weaker and sicker, only to lead to the inevitable. Isabel discovers her secret.

From this point on in the show the girl to girl competition ceases. Instead, the two women learn that what their "family" needs is a home with no conflict. Developing a close bond with each other, Isabel admits that she worries one day the children will look at her and say "I wish my mother where here." Jackie admits she fears that they won't.

"I have the children's past and you have their future," Jackie admits. Her condolences reassure us all.

By this time Christmas is here, everyone gathers for one more family picture and this one includes the entire family, Isabel too.

Teen pursues 'rodeo clown' career

By Jebb Johnston
The Daily Corinthian

KOSSUTH, Miss. — Some may consider rodeo work a frivolous pursuit, but to 16-year-old Dusty Meyers, it's no bull.

The Kossuth High School junior is the youngest member of the International Professional Rodeo Association, and he spends most of his weekends either bullfighting or watching rodeo events around the South.

He is called a bullfighter, though to many his colorful garb probably calls to mind the phrase "rodeo clown."

His job is to protect the bull-riding cowboy if he is thrown from the bulls back.

"When he gets thrown, I get in front of him and try to keep the bull

from hitting him," Meyers said. "Sometimes he runs me and him over."

If the cowboy gets hung on the bull, Meyers has to free the rope. Though the student has received minor injuries from time to time in his 18 months of bullfighting, it hasn't deterred his dedication to the sport.

"After a year-and-a-half, I haven't had that many injuries," he said. "I've had minor concussions and jammed fingers and broken toes and bruises, but nothing really bad yet. If you pay attention, you can get past most of the bulls."

Though his head has been stepped on and a bull has thrown him 15 feet into the air, he doesn't dwell on the danger.

"I don't look at it as dangerous. I go out there to have fun," he said.

"There is danger in anything. You could get hurt falling off your bicycle."

Meyers loves the thrill of avoiding the bull as he lures it away from the cowboy.

"The challenge is what gets me," Meyers said. "I want to see if I can fake or outsmart the bull. I'm going to see how close I can get. If one hits me, I go back and see if I can outsmart him the next time."

Meyers wears protective gear, including a vest under his clothing, which absorbs some of the shock if he is hit. While most of the outfit is just for looks, the pants flags can help "fake" the bull into moving away from the cowboy.

Meyers' father, Kerry, inspired his interest in bullfighting. He was involved in rodeo for many years, both as a rider and clown. Meyers can remember dressing up with his father, who did a comedy act as a rodeo clown, when he was very young.

He attended many rodeos before becoming a participant about four years ago.

"I started out riding bulls, but I really wasn't that great at it. That was just something to do when I was younger," Meyers said.

Swing Devils make you dance like hell

By Latisha Taylor
University of Idaho Argonaut

We all made resolutions to live, learn and have the most fun as we possibly can, right? Then rest assured the Swing Devils are here to help us achieve that goal.

Every Wednesday night at CJ's the Swing Devils are co-hosting a weekly swing night. The Devils are composed of local students from both the UI and WSU who share a common interest in swing music, dancing, and the vintage lifestyle.

This group of jivin' individuals are looking for a way to share their passion. They will be providing dance instructions, swing music, energy and excitement.

The dance lessons will cover the basic East Coast Swing for beginners, and also more advanced Lindy Hop steps for veterans of the dance floor. The lessons will begin at 8 p.m. every Wednesday night and will end at 9 p.m. Then couples will be able to strut their stuff until midnight. This group is ready and willing to promote the swing scene on the Palouse.

Having already deejayed a swing dance at WSU, provided dance

instruction at the Big Bad Voodoo Daddy Concert for over 2400 attendees, and judged the dance contest at the Nov. 13 UI Swing Night, this group has been highly visible through out the year.

Since Cherry Poppin' Daddies landed their hit "Zoot Suit Riot," swing dance is making its mark on Generation Next. Having evolved since 1926 when it was born, this Savoy style of swing has taken on many forms. Regional and generational variations in what the dances are called might get you a little confused.

Let's clarify. The Lindy Hop is also known as The Jitterbug, and if someone refers to the Six-Count Swing, this is identified by the Swing Devils as the East Coast Swing.

Having originated in Harlem in 1926, it all started in the Savoy Ballroom. This is where it got its name. Couples would come in and practice during the day and dance the night away. The craze was sweeping the nation and just when it looked like it couldn't get any better a young dancer named Frankie "Musclehead" Manning created the first airsteps in 1935,

and the Lindy Hop soared. This way of shaking your groove thing has stuck around, but it's time for a revival!

The Swing Devils currently have a membership of 30+ students...and growing. They keep touch daily through a special email distribution list. The Swing Devils also meet biweekly for dance practice.

To keep folks coming back every week, they give a continually fun experience and will look into the following: ticket giveaways, door-prizes, costume contests, dance-off, etc. They plan on using the revenue from the three dollar cover charge to host an end-of-the-semester concert; hosting a current big-name swing band (Indigo Swing, for example) for the event. CJ's may hold some unique drink specials that fit the swing scene and promote a nightclub/lounge atmosphere, such as martinis or cosmopolitans.

If you find yourself complaining of boredom don't hesitate to come down and give it a try. Great dancers are not great because of their technique; they are great because of their passion.

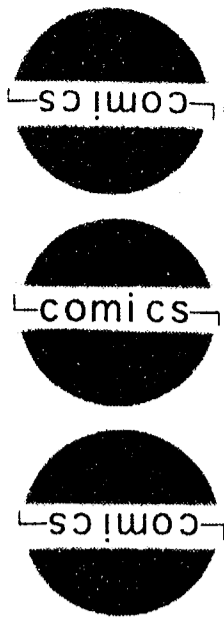
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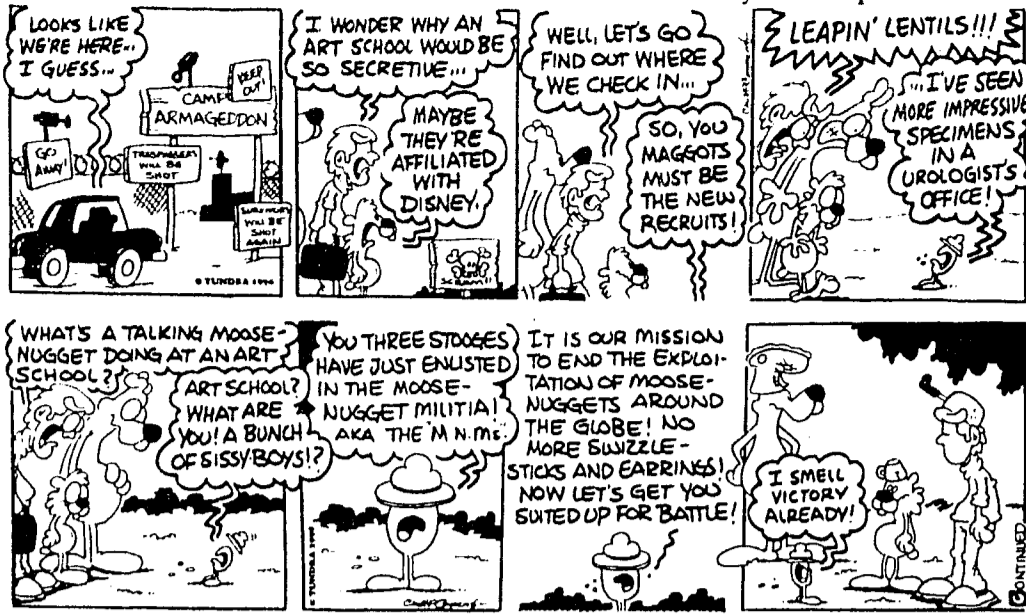
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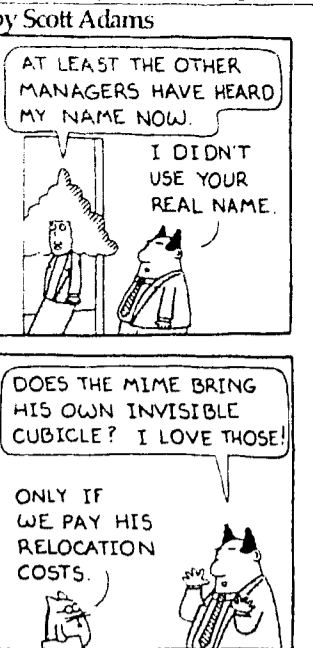
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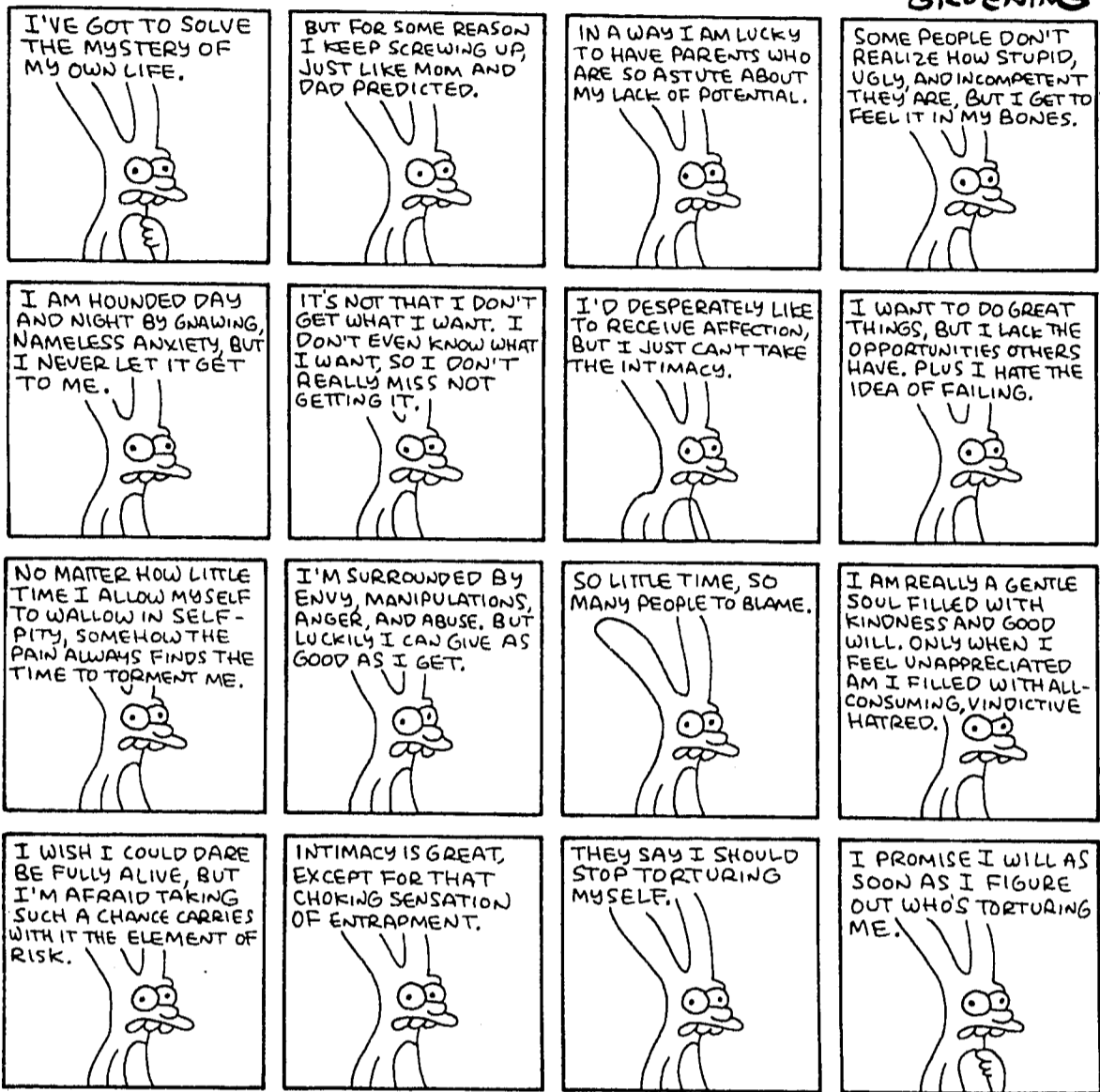
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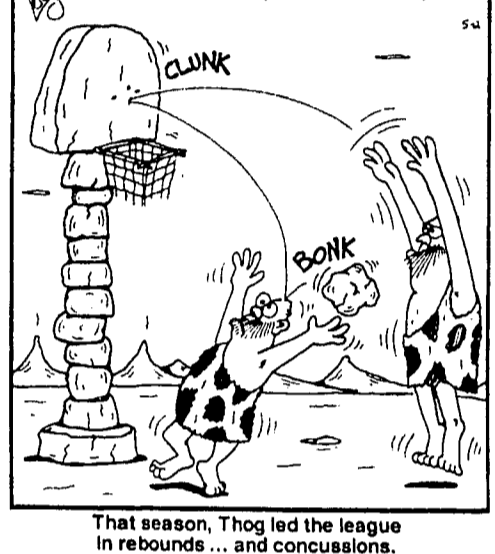
By Leigh Rubin



"Well, Bob, as usual it's another shutout, with the final score: Lions, 2, Martyrs, 0."

RUBES'

By Leigh Rubin



"That season, Thog led the league in rebounds ... and concussions."

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 - 15 Greasy
 - 16 Armbone
 - 17 Itinerary
 - 18 Fraudulent scheme
 - 19 Caesar's highway
 - 20 The girl
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 - 24 Quickly
 - 26 Warns
 - 27 Zodiac animal
 - 28 Book of maps
 - 30 Type of bargain
 - 33 Dwell upon
 - 35 Wharf denizen
 - 38 Some earrings
 - 40 Cultivate
 - 41 Walk through a puddle
 - 43 Lodge
 - 44 Chandelier trim
 - 47 Not at home
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 - 51 Seedless oranges
 - 54 Flower
 - 58 Interchangeably
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 - 6 Domineering
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 - 11 Where bride meets groom
 - 12 Clumsy
 - 13 Challenges nonkers
 - 22 Poor box donations
 - 23 Mirror material
 - 25 Pitfall
 - 28 Stood up
 - 29 Pour
 - 61 Bind
 - 62 Two cups
 - 63 Cut into small cubes
 - 64 Golf clubs
 - 66 Ring out
 - 67 Singer James
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The Chapel of Love by Jason: Bringing the students what they need

Attention all ye faithful, the chapel is once again back in session. It has been a long holiday season and the chapel is nearly bursting at the seams with new candidates of love.

It has been quite an exciting ride for Jason bringing you this personals section. After the publication of the last chapel, Jason was forced into hiding as a mob of campus Christians stormed the Argonaut and President Hoover's office, in an attempt to destroy the chapel's legacy as the campus' sole matchmaker. After days of living on the lam, Jason has been able to hack into the computer system to give the students their weekly dose of love.

This week is packed with the kind of wholesome fun and god-fearing students the readers of the chapel have grown to expect. As usual, Jason encourages everyone to get those personals in for next Tuesday, and a letter to the editor about how you all would curl up and die if the chapel was discontinued would also be greatly appreciated.

Jason is considering creating an interactive chapel. It will be a lot like

the dating game where three men or women compete for one student dream boat. Readers will be able to vote on who they believe is the best candidate and the couple will win fantastic prizes. If you are interested in being one of the first contestants of this section of the chapel, send your request to the chapel's hotmail account:

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Jason looking for Aphrodite

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Aphrodite in search of Jason

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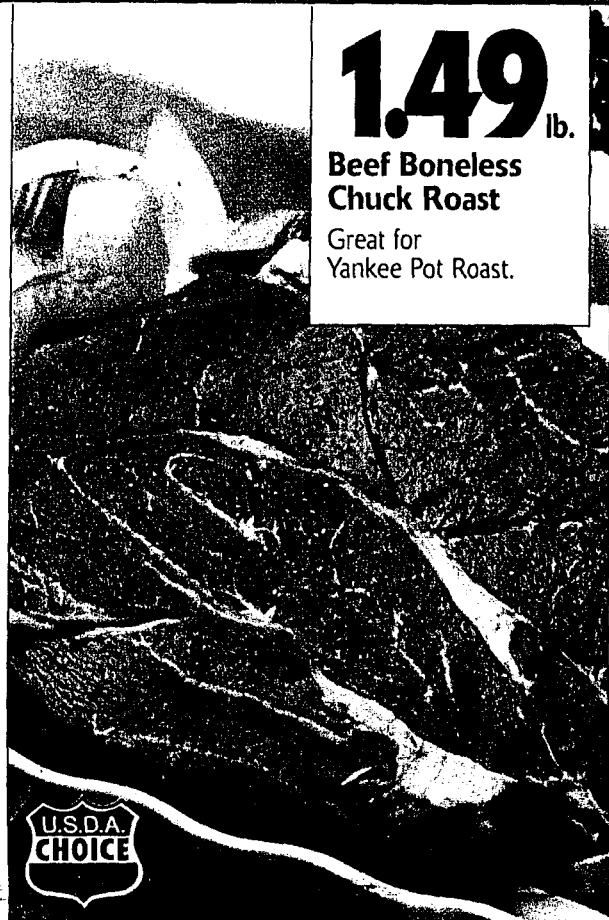
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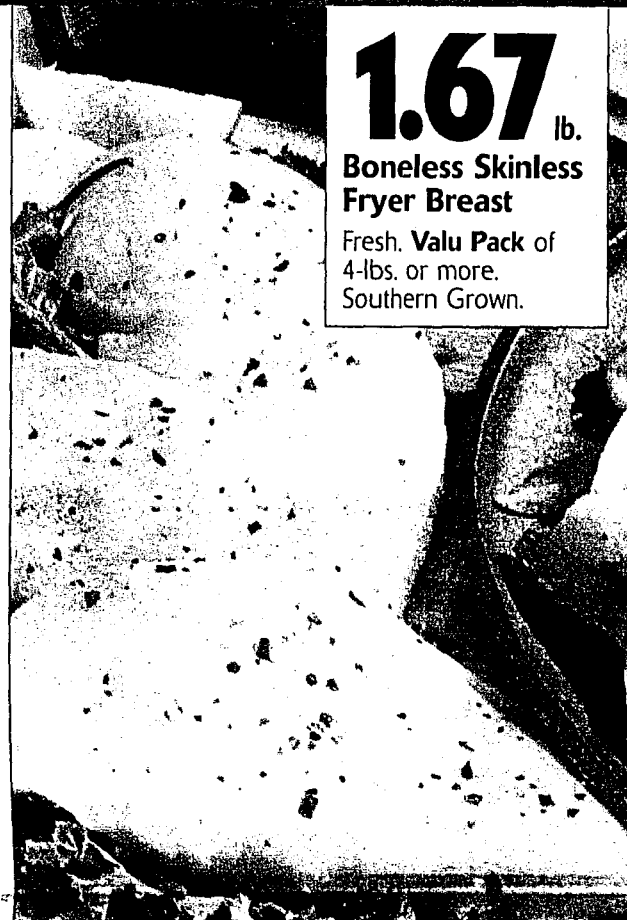
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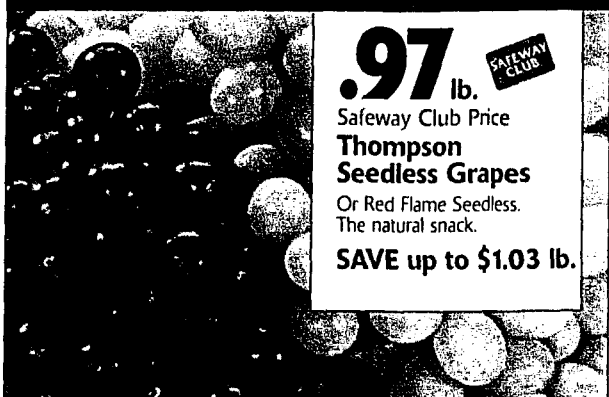
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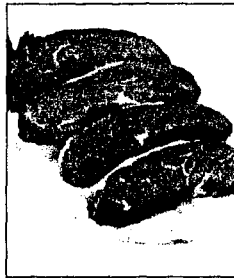
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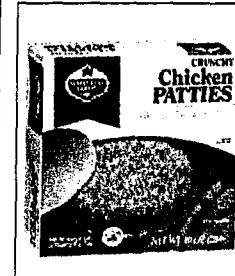
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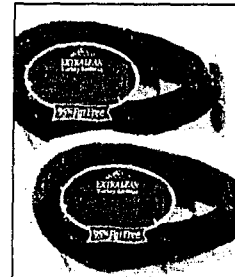
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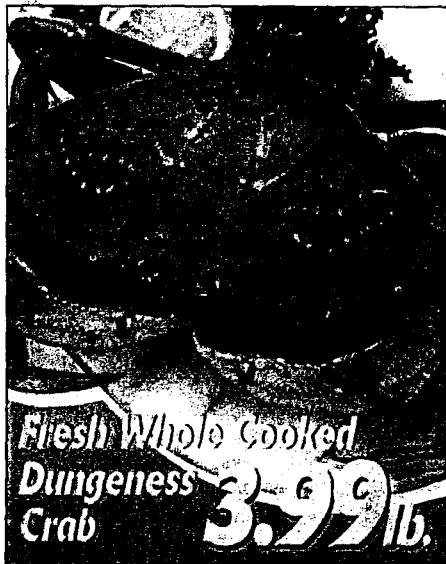


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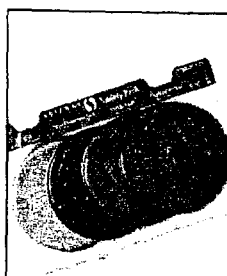
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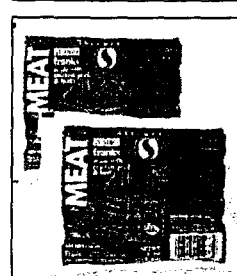
4.99 Safeway Club
Safeway Club Price
Safeway SELECT
Boneless Country
Style Pork Ribs
28-oz. Package. Cooked
with BBQ sauce. Frozen.
SAVE up to 50¢



1.59 Safeway Club
Safeway Club Price
Safeway
All Meat
Variety Pack
12-oz. package.
Sliced lunchmeats.
SAVE up to 30¢



1.69 Safeway Club
Safeway Club Price
Safeway SELECT
Sliced Bacon
16-oz. package.
Regular, Low Salt
or Thick Slice.
SAVE up to 90¢



.89 Safeway Club
Safeway Club Price
Safeway Jumbo
Meat Franks
16-oz. package.
SAVE up to 30¢

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MEAT



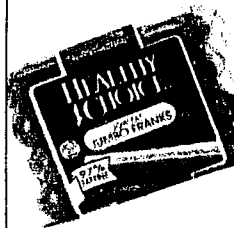
1.49 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Armour Premium Sliced Bacon
12-oz. package.
Regular or Low Salt.
SAVE up to 90¢



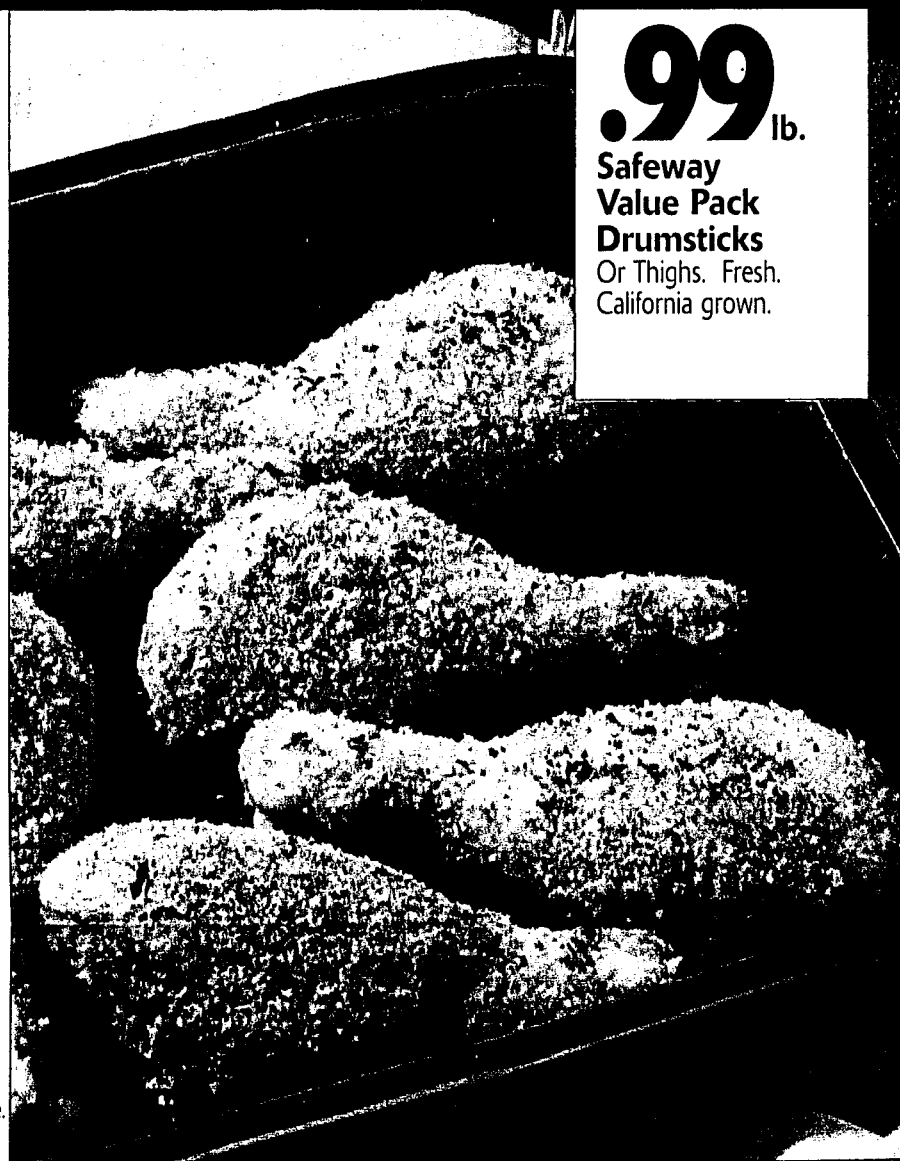
3.59 lb.
Foster Farms Turkey Breast Quarters
Fully cooked.
Assorted varieties.



2.59 lb.
Fletcher's Fresh Pork Sausage Links
Assorted varieties.



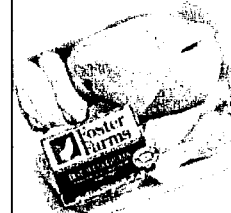
2.49 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Healthy Choice Fat Free Jumbo Meat Franks
14-oz. package.
Or 14-oz. Smoked Sausage.
SAVE up to 50¢



.99 lb.
Safeway Value Pack Drumsticks
Or Thighs. Fresh.
California grown.



1.49 lb.
Jennie-O Boneless Whole Turkey
Frozen.



1.39 lb.
Washington Grown Best of Our Chicken
Fresh.
Foster Farms.



2.29 lb.
Armour Seasoned Pork Roast
Fresh.
Assorted varieties.



2.19
Fresh Boneless Pork Leg

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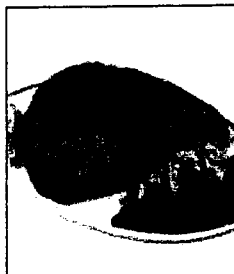
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IN STORES WITH DELIS



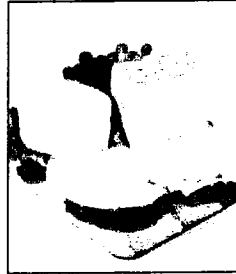
2.99 lb. SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Harry's Entrées
Ham and Swiss Radiatori,
Italian Sausage Lasagna,
or Grilled Chicken Penne.
SAVE up to 50¢ lb.



4.49 lb. SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Chicken Breast Strips
Dip in your favorite sauce.
SAVE up to \$1.50 lb.



4.99 lb. SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Roast Beef
Or Corned Beef
or Pastrami.
SAVE up to \$1.50 lb.



3.49 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Provolone Cheese
Or Muenster Cheese.
SAVE up to 50¢ lb.

BAKERY

There's a reason we bake from scratch. It tastes better.

Man Cannot Live By Bread Alone.

(That's Why We Make Focaccia)



Focaccia Breads

This isn't your everyday focaccia. Baked fresh throughout the day, we use a unique long fermentation process for more incredible flavor. Try Onion, Italian and Cheddar Cheese/Jalapeño.

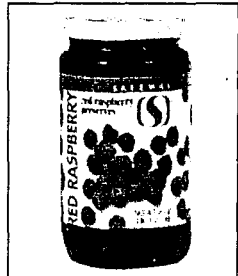
ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH BAKERIES.

MEAL TIME

SAFeway CLUB
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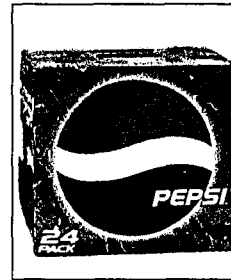
2 for \$5 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Minute Maid Aseptic Drinks
10-pack 6.7-oz.
Assorted varieties.
SAVE up to \$2.98 on 2



2 for \$4 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Safeway Preserves
18-oz. jar.
Assorted varieties.
SAVE up to \$2.18 on 2



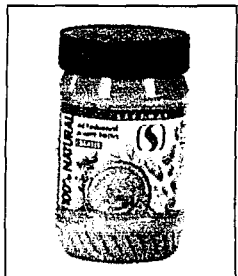
1.19 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Lucerne Milk
Half gallon. 2%, 1%,
Fat Free, Skim Supreme
or Acidophilus Bifidus.
Limit 2.
SAVE up to 54¢



5.88 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
24-Pack Pepsi
12-oz. can. Or other
selected varieties.



2 for \$5 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
**Kebler Crackers
Townhouse or
Club Crackers**
13 to 16-oz. package.
Assorted varieties.
SAVE up to \$1.38 on 2



1.59 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Safeway Peanut Butter
18-oz. jar.
Creamy or Chunky.
SAVE up to 60¢



3 for 99¢ SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
**Arrowhead Mountain
Spring Water**
24-fl. oz. Sports bottle.
SAVE up to 78¢ on 3



.99 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Stagg Chili
15-oz. can.
Assorted varieties.
SAVE up to 50¢



.98 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
**Mrs. Wright's
Crushed Wheat
Bread**
24-oz. loaf.
Or 100% Whole Wheat.
SAVE up to 27¢



1.19 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Seneca Applesauce
46.5 to 48-oz. jar.
Regular, Natural
or Cinnamon.
SAVE up to \$1.10

BREAKFAST



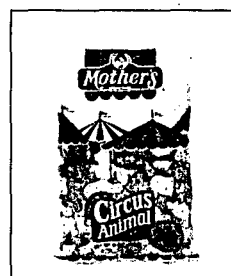
.89 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
**Mrs. Wright's
English Muffins**
10-ct., 20-oz. package.
Assorted varieties.
SAVE up to 30¢



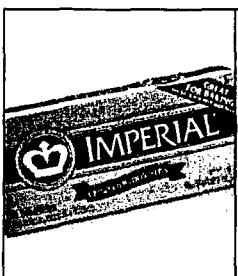
4.48 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Safeway Coffee
.39-oz. Regular or Drip.
Limit 1.
SAVE up to \$3.51



.79 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
**Safeway SELECT
Winners**
32-fl. oz. bottle.
Assorted varieties.
SAVE up to 30¢



1.88 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
**Mother's
Cookies**
7 to 13.5-oz. package.
Selected varieties.
SAVE up to 61¢



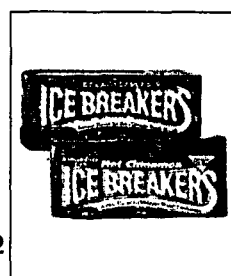
.69 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
**Imperial
Spread**
16-oz. package.
Quarters.
SAVE up to 20¢



2 for 88¢ SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
**Safeway SELECT
Yogurt**
8-oz. cup.
Assorted varieties.
SAVE up to 30¢ on 2



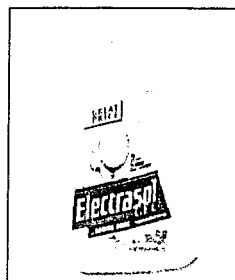
2 for \$5 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
**Fritos
or Chee-tos**
13.5 to 16-oz. package.
Assorted varieties.
SAVE up to \$1.28 on 2



2 for \$1 SAFeway CLUB
Safeway Club Price
**Ice Breakers
Gum**
12 to 15-ct. package.
Regular, Hot Cinnamon
or Wintergreen.
SAVE up to 78¢ on 2

HOME CARE

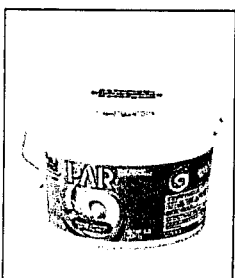
SAFETY CLUB



1.99 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Electrasol Auto Dish
50-oz. package.
Lemon Powder or Gel.
Or 15-ct. Tablet.
SAVE up to 70¢



1.79 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Safeway SELECT Liquid Dish Soap
28-fl. oz. bottle.
Blue, Green, Lemon
or Anti-Bacterial.
SAVE up to 70¢



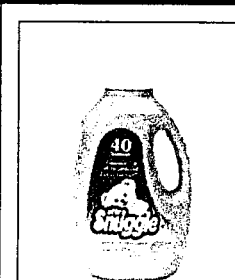
4.99 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Par Auto Dish Detergent
10-lb. bucket.
Valu Pack.
SAVE up to 80¢



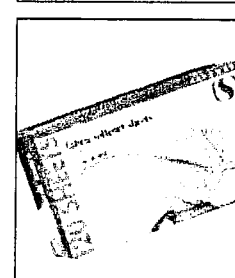
7.99 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Par Heavy Duty Detergent
30-lb. Valu Pack.
SAVE up to \$1.00



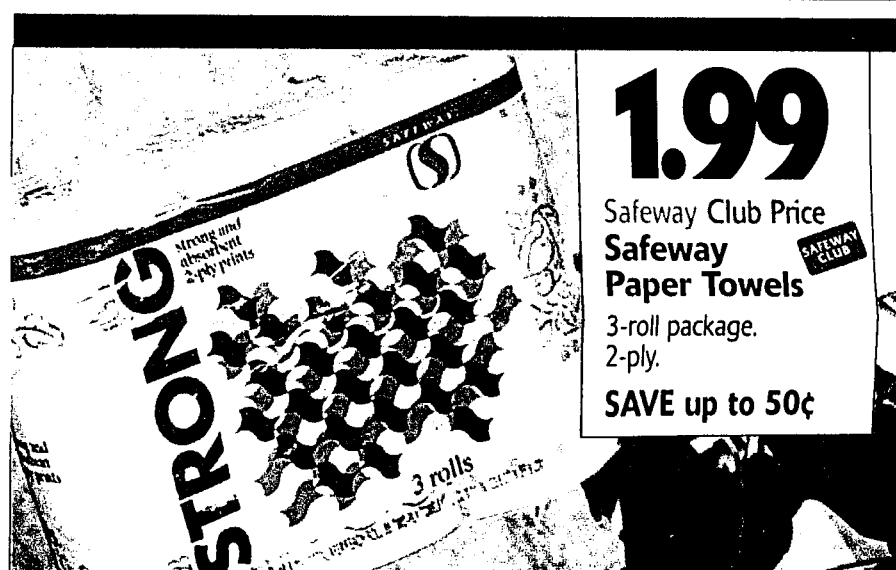
3.99 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
All Ultra Detergent
100-fl. oz. bottle. Regular,
Free/Clear, with Bleach or
Fresh Rain. Or 83 to 87-oz.
Powder. Regular, with Bleach
or Free/Clear.
SAVE up to \$3.50



3.99 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Snuggle Fabric Softener
40-oz. bottle,
or 80-ct. sheets.
Assorted varieties.
SAVE up to \$2.00



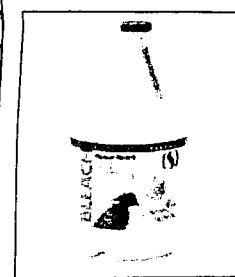
2 for \$7 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Safeway Fabric Softener Sheets
120-ct. package.
SAVE up to \$1.58 on 2



1.99 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Safeway Paper Towels
3-roll package.
2-ply.
SAVE up to 50¢



2.99 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Safeway SELECT Ultra II Laundry Detergent
39-oz. Powder.
50-fl. oz. Liquid. Or 44-oz.
Powder with Bleach.
SAVE up to 90¢

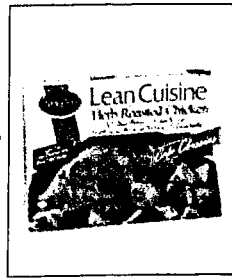


.89 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Safeway Liquid Bleach
128-fl. oz. bottle.
SAVE up to 40¢

FROZEN CHOICES



.99 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Safeway Orange Juice
12-oz. can.
Assorted varieties. Frozen.
Concentrated.
SAVE up to 30¢



2 for \$5 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Lean Cuisine Hearty Portions
12 to 15-oz. package.
Assorted varieties. Or 8 to
10-oz. American favorites
or Cafe Classics. Frozen.
SAVE up to \$1.58 on 2



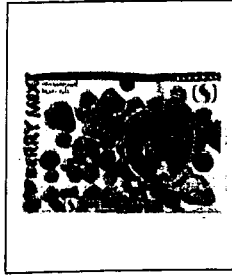
3 for 4.98 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Inland Valley Potatoes
32-oz. package. Selected
varieties. Or 26-oz. Simply
Shreds. Frozen.
SAVE up to \$1.89 on 3



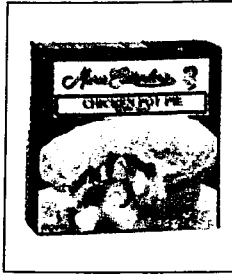
3.99 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Tillamook Ice Cream
Half Gallon.
Assorted flavors.
SAVE up to \$2.78



4 for \$5 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Swanson Great Starts
4.1 to 6.25-oz. package.
Selected varieties. Frozen.
SAVE up to \$1.36 on 4



3 for 4.98 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Safeway Frozen Berry Mix
12-oz. package.
SAVE up to 69¢ on 3



3 for 4.98 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Marie Callender Pot Pies
9.5-oz. package.
Chicken or Turkey.
Frozen.
SAVE up to 99¢ on 3



2 for \$3 SAFETY CLUB
Safeway Club Price
Lucerne Frozen Treats
6-ct. 4.2-oz. Ice Cream Sandwiches
6-ct. 2.5-oz. Toffee, Creamy
Orange or Rootbeer Floats Bars.
Or 12-ct. 1.7-oz. Kremling Coolers.
SAVE up to 78¢ on 2

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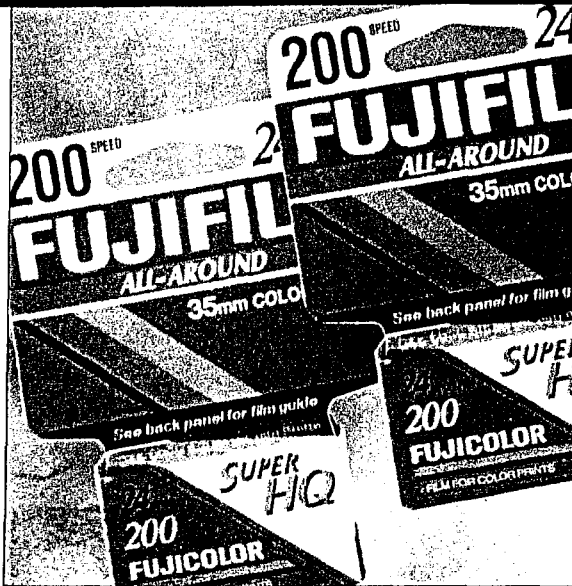
PERSONAL CARE & MORE



3 for 4.98

Safeway Club Price
Fuji HQ
Video Tape
T-120.

SAVE up to \$3.39 on 3



2 for \$6

Safeway Club Price
Fujicolor 200
Color Print Film

24-exposure.
35mm.

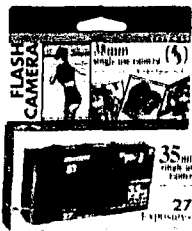
SAVE up to
\$1.38 on 2



2 for \$4

Safeway Club Price
Lysol Basin,
Tub & Tile Cleaner
17-oz. Or 22-oz. Lysol
Cling Toilet Bowl Cleaner.
Or 24-oz. Lysol Toilet
Bowl Cleaner.

SAVE up to \$1.18 on 2



5.99

Safeway Club Price
Safeway
Camera with Flash
27-exposure.
Single use camera.
SAVE up to \$2.00



2 for \$4

Safeway Club Price
Lysol Toilet
Bowl Cleaner
22 to 24-oz. bottle.

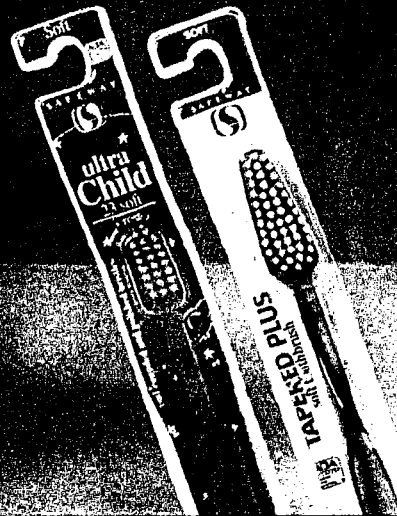
SAVE up to 58¢ on 2



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Safeway Club Price
Huggies
Ultratrim Diapers
20 to 40-ct.
Or 18 to 30-ct. Supremes.
Or 9 to 17-ct. Pull-Ups.

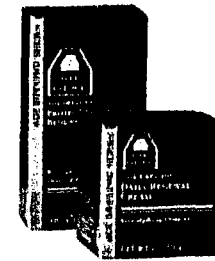
SAVE up to \$1.50



4 for \$3

Safeway Club Price
Toothbrushes
Assorted. Or 100-yd.
Safeway Dental Floss.

SAVE up to
\$4.80 on 4



1.00 OFF

Safeway Club Price
Oil of Olay
.5 to 4-oz.
Selected formulas.

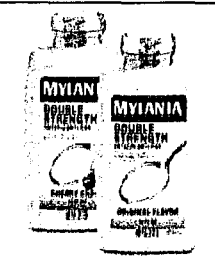
SAVE up to \$1.00



2 for \$6

Safeway Club Price
Huggies
Baby Wipes
80-ct. Or 64-ct.
Supreme Baby Wipes.

SAVE up to \$1.78 on 2



2.99

Safeway Club Price
Mylanta
Liquid Antacid
12-oz.
Assorted. Or 70-ct.
Mylanta DS Tablets.

SAVE up to \$2.20

PHARMACY

Ask Your Safeway Pharmacist!

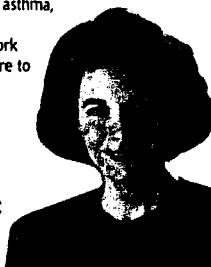
What kinds of medications are available to treat asthma?

Asthma medications are designed to keep the airways in your lungs open. Some asthma medications help prevent asthma attacks after they have started. These medicines are sold under many brand names. They come in different forms, too. They can include sprays, pills, powders, liquids and shots.

If you or a family member has asthma, consult your doctor about the medicine and form that will work for you. Remember, we are here to assist. We are your Safeway Pharmacists!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Safeway Pharmacist
Dr. Linda Bernstein



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Drug Prescription

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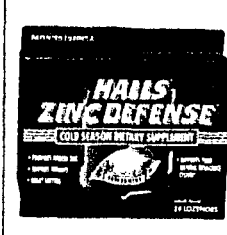


HEALTH CARE



25% OFF

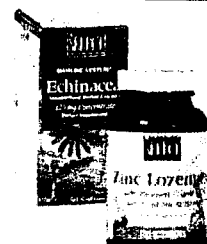
Safeway Club Price
Safeway SELECT
Vitamin C
Select from any
size in stock.



2 for \$7

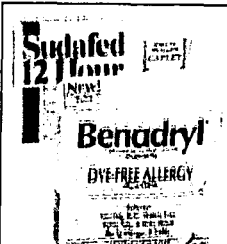
Safeway Club Price
Halls
Zinc Defense
24-ct.
Assorted.

SAVE up to \$2.98 on 2



2.00 OFF

Safeway Club Price
Safeway SELECT
Cold/Flu Fighter
Herbal Supplement
Select from Echinacea, Golden
Seal or Zinc Lozenges.



3.99

Safeway Club Price
Sudafed
or Benadryl
24-ct. Assorted.
Or 5-ct. Sudafed, 24-hour
or 10-ct. Sudafed, 12-hour.

SAVE up to \$1.00

BEER & WINE



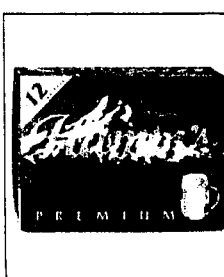
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12-Pack Labatt Blue
11.5-oz. bottles.
Or Kokanee.



5.49

Redhook
6-pack, 12-oz. bottles.
Or other assorted varieties.



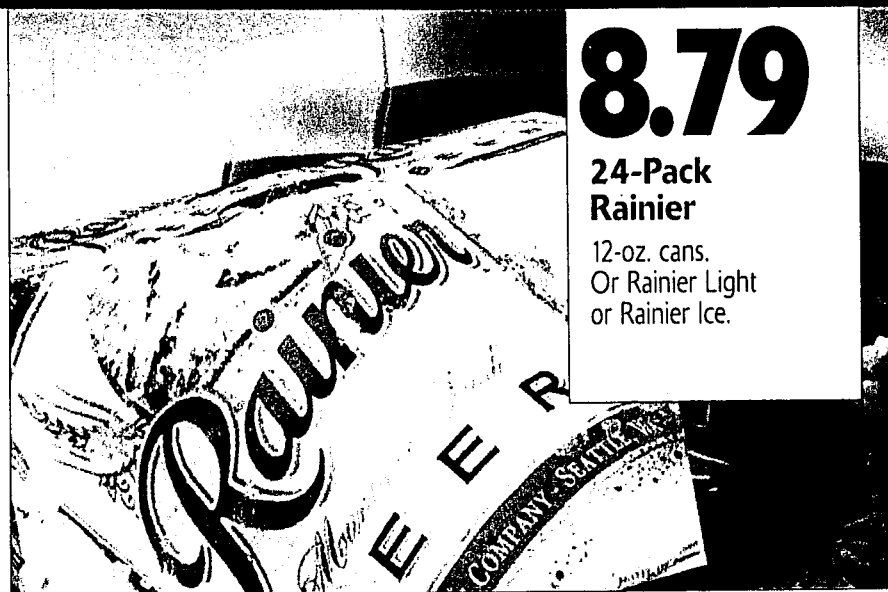
2 for \$9

12-Pack Hamm's
12-oz. cans.
Or Ice Ale.



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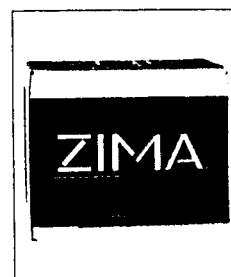
Rolling Rock
6-pack, 12-oz. bottles.



8.79

24-Pack Rainier

12-oz. cans.
Or Rainier Light
or Rainier Ice.



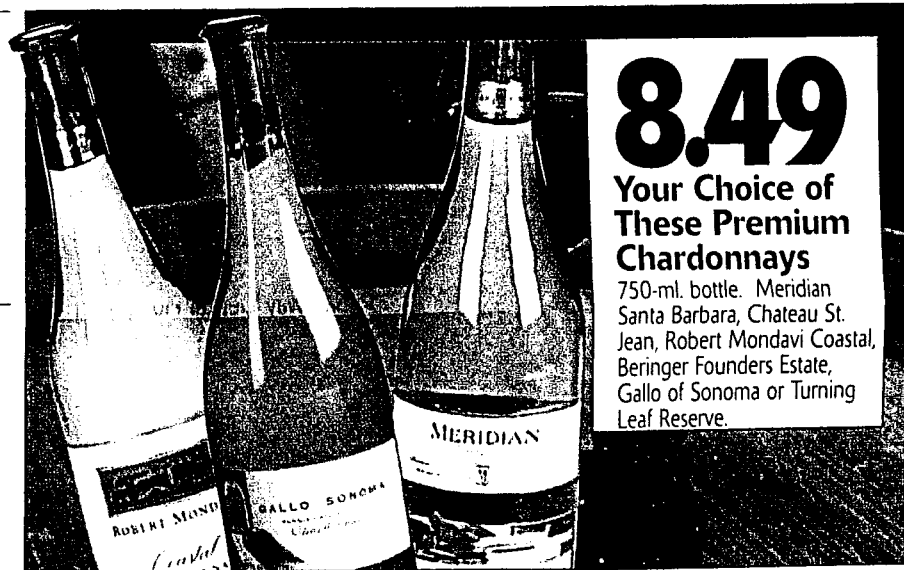
8.99

12-Pack Zima
12-oz. bottles.



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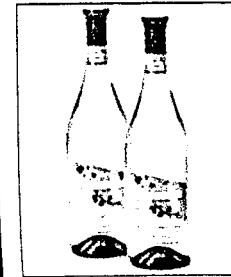
Fetzer Eagle Peak Merlot
750-ml. bottle.
Or Sundial Chardonnay
or Valley Oaks Cabernet.



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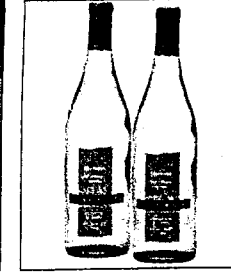
Your Choice of These Premium Chardonnays

750-ml. bottle. Meridian Santa Barbara, Chateau St. Jean, Robert Mondavi Coastal, Beringer Founders Estate, Gallo of Sonoma or Turning Leaf Reserve.



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Columbia Crest Semillon-Chardonnay
750-ml. bottle.
Or Cote De Columbia
or Sauvignon Blanc.

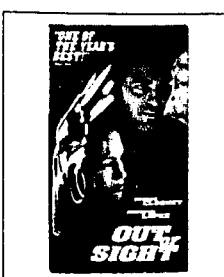


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Alice White Chardonnay
750-ml. bottle.

ONE STOP SHOPPING

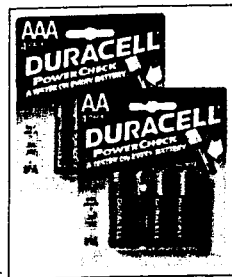
WINE



Out of Sight
Newly Released
Rental title.

Starring George Clooney
& Jennifer Lopez.

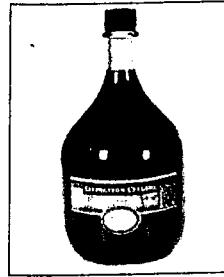
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2.69

Safeway Club Price
Duracell AA or AAA Batteries
4-ct.

SAVE up to \$1.10



7.99

Gallo Livingston Cellars Wines

3-liter bottle.
Selected varieties.



5.99

E&J Gallo Vineyards White Zinfandel

1.5-liter bottle.
Or other selected varieties.



Safeway Film Processing Double 4-Inch Color Prints

24-exp. \$4.99
36-exp. \$5.99

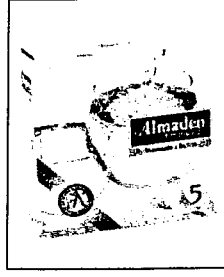
Excludes KPP, APS
or Panoramic Film



3.00 OFF

Safeway Club Price
Oneida Baby Set Flatware

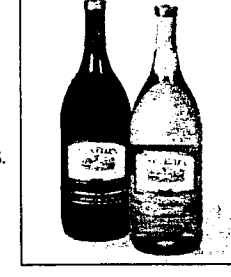
3-piece set. Or 3-piece
Child Flatware set.



9.99

Almaden Mountain Chablis

5-liter box.
Or other selected varieties.



8.49

Glen Ellen Chardonnay

1.5-liter bottle.
Or Cabernet Sauvignon.

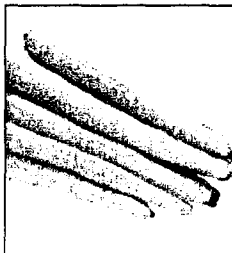
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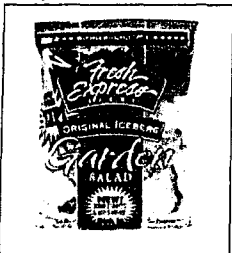
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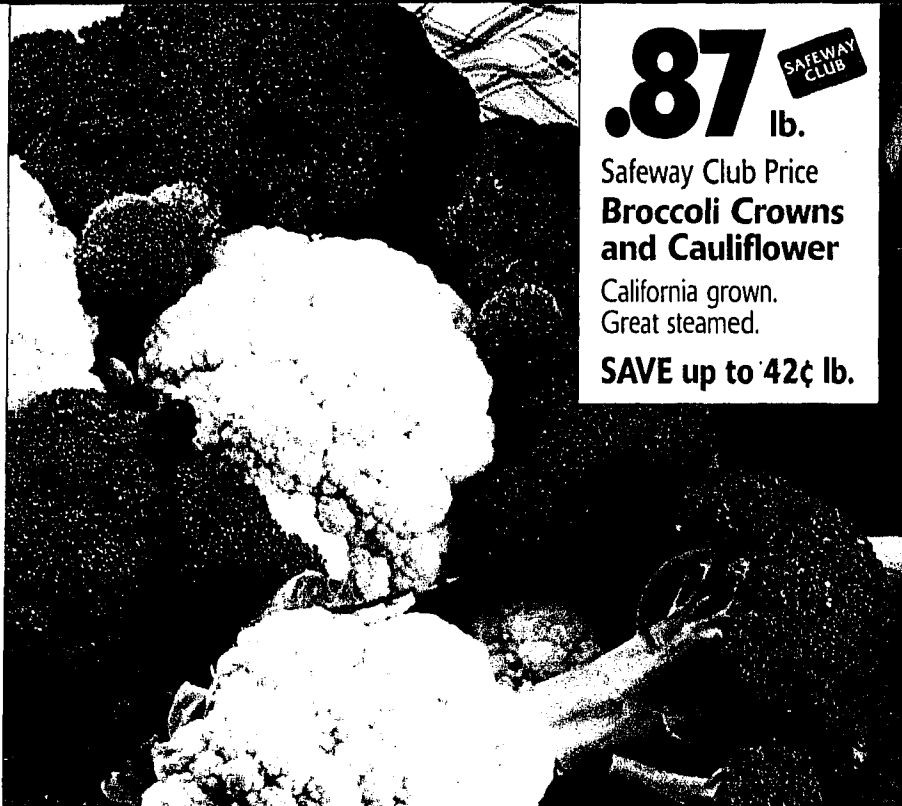
4 for \$1 
Safeway Club Price
Kiwi Fruit
California grown.
Add to fruit salad.
SAVE up to 32¢ on 4



.39 lb. 
Safeway Club Price
Bulk Carrots
California grown.
Great cooked or raw.
SAVE up to 30¢ lb.



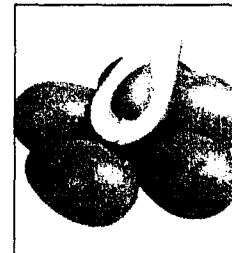
2 for \$3 
Safeway Club Price
1-lb. Fresh Express Garden Salad
SAVE up to 38¢ on 2



.87 lb. 
Safeway Club Price
Broccoli Crowns and Cauliflower
California grown.
Great steamed.
SAVE up to 42¢ lb.



2.99 lb. 
Safeway Club Price
Bunch Asparagus
Tender spears.
SAVE up to \$1.00 lb.



2 for \$1 
Safeway Club Price
Bacon Avocados
California grown.
Green skins.
SAVE up to 38¢ on 2



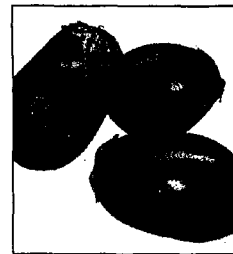
.79 lb. 
Safeway Club Price
Winter Pear Sale Bosc and Anjou
Or Red Bartletts.
Add to fruit salad.
SAVE up to 20¢ lb.



2 for 88¢ 
Safeway Club Price
Green Bell Peppers
Extra large size.
Or Large Cucumbers.
SAVE up to 12¢ on 2



2 lbs. \$1 
Safeway Club Price
Jumbo Yellow Onions
Washington Grown.
SAVE up to 38¢ on 2 lbs.



.69 ea. 
Safeway Club Price
Purple Eggplant
Grown in Mexico.
SAVE up to 30¢ ea.



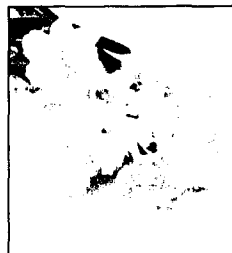
2 lbs. 88¢ 
Safeway Club Price
Bunch Celery
California grown.
Low in calories.
SAVE up to 70¢ on 2 lbs.

FLORAL

ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY
IN STORES WITH FLORAL SHOPS




5.99
Spring Tulip Plants
6-inch pot.
Assorted colors!



2 for \$3
Daffodils
5-stem bunch.
Signs of Spring!



.99 lb. 
Safeway Club Price
Assorted Chili Peppers
Choose from: Jalapeño, Serrano, Anaheim, Yellow Hot or Pascilla.
SAVE up to \$1.00 lb.



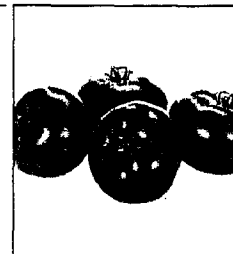
1.99 lb. 
Safeway Club Price
New Crop Chilean Peaches
Or Nectarines or plums.
Sweet and flavorful.
SAVE up to \$1.00 lb.



8.99
Euro Bulb Gardens
6-inch terra pot. Includes bulb plants and primrose!



6.99
Safeway SELECT Bouquet
Fresh cut flowers!
Exclusively made for Safeway!



1.99 lb. 
Safeway Club Price
Hot House Tomatoes
Red Ripe.
Bursting with flavor.
SAVE up to \$2.00 lb.



1.99 ea. 
Safeway Club Price
Fresh Berries
1/2 pint.
Blueberries, Raspberries or Blackberries.
SAVE up to \$1.00 ea.



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