If you don't read this now we'll shoot this dog.

Nixon due

Former president, Richard M. Nixon, will make his first public appearance since his resignation in the University of Idaho's SUB ballroom, tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Nixon plans to reveal the facts of what really happened in the Watergate affair. It is also expected that Nixon will point out the individuals who were instrumental in his frame up. For the facts, see page 9.

Pot legalized

The Idaho State Legislature passed a bill Monday which made the possession and use of marijuana legal. The bill which met with severe contention during its passage, was finally passed with a vote of 103-107. The ramifications of the bill have yet to be seen. See the details of this history making action on page 6.

Ford exiled

President Ford announced in a late night press conference that he had decided to take his family into exile with him. After conferring with President Lon Nol of Cambodia, both heads of state agreed on taking residence in Switzerland. For related story see page 15.

New policy

The University of Idaho has decided on a policy of what one high level official calls the "no second chance situation." The policy entails the use of force to evict students from Residence Halls if they fail to comply with University regulations. Such regulation requires students to purchase a meal ticket, whether they want it or not. Story on page 10.

Carter named big cheese

In a bloodless coup d’etat this morning at 2:59 a.m., Dr. Sherman Carter seized control of the University of Idaho.

Catching former president Ernest Hartung by surprise, the coup was made possible by a combination of factors: Carter had been in contact with several disaffected students who were unhappy with the administration; he had also been able to assemble a small force of police officers, who were willing to assist him.

The coup was executed with remarkable efficiency. Carter and his supporters entered the campus through the back gate, where they were met by a small group of police officers. Carter was able to win the support of the officers by promising them a raise in pay and benefits.

The coup was followed by a demonstration of force, as Carter and his supporters patrolled the campus, ensuring that no opposition was able to organize. Carter has already begun to implement his agenda, which includes reducing tuition costs, improving campus facilities, and increasing academic standards.

The coup has been met with mixed reactions from the public. Some have praised Carter for his decisive action, while others are concerned about the possibility of instability on the campus.

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ARMY OEP University of Idaho
Vettrus found dead at salad bar

While minding my own business and studying in the red section of the Blue Bucket, a familiar person around the SUB suddenly popped over the wall of my corner booth, and asked me what I was having for lunch. Somewhat startled by this display of acrobatic skill, I said, "Dean, where did you learn to jump like that, and why do you want to know what I’m having for lunch?"

Observing that my sensitive delicacies had been ruffled, Mr. Vettrus changed the subject by mentioning that the SUB salad bar was open for business.

"Now why would I want to eat at the salad bar, I asked? After adjusting to the situation, I could see he was pondering my question, and I expected an answer momentarily. "Well, to begin with, we got your three main choices of salad. There’s the cottage cheese, the tossed green salad, and the jello fruit salad," he said.

"But Mr. Vettrus, I don’t really think I want salad for lunch," I explained.

"Nonsense," he screamed, "We got your three types of salad dressing; French, thousand island and Italian.

Surprised by his sudden outburst, I asked, "But Dean, don’t you have any blue cheese dressing? I mean what’s a salad without blue cheese dressing?"

"Like I said, you got your French, thousand island, and Italian."

Still puzzled, I questioned once more, "No blue cheese dressing?"

"No blue cheese," he said, "but we got these additional items you can put on your choice of salad. We got your beans, tomatoes and croutons. The beans are fresh, the tomatoes are fantastic, and the croutons are crunchy."

Almost feeling like a good salad, I needed just a little more persuasion before temptation overcame me. "Do you have any pickles with the salad? I inquired.

"We got your three additional items with the choice of your salad. There’s the beans, tomatoes, and croutons, but there are no pickles," he stated.

"Boy, I sure could have gone for a dill pickle with blue cheese dressing on my salad," I interjected.

"We got your three types of salad dressing; French, thousand island and Italian," he grumbled.

I was about to ask him if I could mix salads, when he dove out of the booth and ran across to the blue section, where he applied some peer group pressure on a student smoking in the no smoking area. A quick half Nelson doubled with a shoulder arm lock down the student and made him lose hold of his cigarette butt. Not to be so easily overcome, the student grasped at the burning cigarette, and upon its retrieval, he branded Vettrus on the inside of his left thigh. This served to only infuriate Vettrus even more, but once the cigarette had been snuffed out in his face, he released his hold on the student.

Trotting back to the table in victory, Dean said, "I wish students would apply a little more peer pressure; if they did, we could eliminate the abuse of cigarette smoking in the blue section."

Deeply impressed by this remarkable individual, I asked, "Dean, is it alright to mix salads? I mean, can I put cottage cheese around the tossed green salad, and a little fruit salad off to one side, topped off with blue cheese dressing?"

Dean’s muscles tensed, and then with a slow grave voice, he said, "No blue cheese, but we got your French, thousand island and Italian.

"But Dean, is it alright to mix the salads and the dressings with the beans, tomatoes, croutons and pickles? I asked.

Clutching the side of the table until his knuckles went white, he hissed under his breath, "no pickles, you can’t have your beans, tomatoes, and croutons — no pickles.""}

"Well, after thinking about it I guess I don’t want any salad, but what do you have in the way of sandwiches?" I asked.

Leaping out of the booth and screaming at the top of his lungs, Vettrus dove into the salad bar and committed suicide by suffocating in the cottage cheese. Taking the entire salad bar with him as he fell to the floor, his body made one final violent shudder before it stilled.

I rushed to his side and found his body covered with salad dressing. "Dean, you got your French, thousand island and Italian," I said.

I reached down and wiped the dressing from his eyes, but something seemed strange. I couldn’t help but taste the dressing on my fingers. "Funny Dean, I could swear that’s Blue cheese."

"We got your French, thousand island and Italian, but there isn’t any blue cheese."

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Graduate applauds regents action

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is directed as a response to the article that appeared in last Friday's Argonaut concerning the Board of Regents latest decision to eliminate the college of education at the University. As a senior education major, I was very sad to have seen this action take place, although I do believe it is for the better.

Dean fights college closure

Editor:

The Regent's decision to close the College of Education has been a great disappointment to all of us in the academic field. This action just goes to show what is happening in the world to the quality of education.

The past few years have shown a dramatic loss of enrollment at institutions of higher learning. Just because these are less students attending college, there is no reason to attempt to cut back on the number of teachers. On the contrary, now we can improve the student-teacher ratio even more. Quite possibly there will be a day when each pupil will have his own teacher (at premium wage of course). At the present time, I know of no teacher that receives what he is deserving and there are still not enough instructors to go around. Worse still, I return from a vacation in Acapulco and find that the Regents have abolished the College of Education right from under our noses.

Why can't people get it in their heads that there is nothing more important in today's world than the teaching of prospective teachers so that they in turn can learn to teach others to teach. Teaching is the backbone of learning, and learning is the backbone of education, and we all know that education is readin' and writin' and rhymic, the most sacred of our country's ideals.

I've been in the education business all my life, and I've heard a great deal from it. The Board of Regents has now decided to put me back in the job-hunting market. Although I don't reallty mind not having my own secretary, or closet or havin' to share the same washroom with the rest of the fellows, I am an educator not a job seeker. My great mind was never intended for corporate drivel. Who knows when I'll go back to school and get an education.

Disappointingly,

Dean Roland Smith, M.D.
Dean of the former College of Education

What about that date?

My Dearest Editor:

I thought we had a date last night, or did you forget snukums. To refresh your memory, you asked me out two days ago in our English class when you were counselling my term paper. What really burns me, on top of your not showing up last night, is that I got a D on my paper.

Did you know I sat in the Billiard Den for three hours last night, waiting for your royal highness, I even wore my see through blouse for our date, but never again toots, no sireee, not me.

Just to show you that you didn't ruin my evening, I went out to Mort's Club and got totally polluted. Then let I this creature who had been staring at me for virtually the entire night, come over and pick me up.

One last thing baby, and this is really going to devastate you, I think the creature and I really got it on, and ther'e might be a bouncing bundle of junk on the way. Also, guess who'll be hit with a paternity suit when it arrives. That's right sugar, you figured it out, it's you. So I'll see you in court, or in church, which ever comes first.

Unfortunately Yours,

Cheesty Morgan

Aest. Editors note: It is unfortunate that the editor can not answer this particular letter, but there is a tragic reason. Following his English class two days ago, he slipped and fell from his car while it was traveling at 70 mph. Memorial services will be held for what was left, tomorrow at noon, at Our Lord of Ladies Church.

Things are gettin' pretty bad around here, and everyone in the dorm finds this problem a real pain in the butt. What really urks me, is when I see a sorority decorated with what I believe to be toilet paper. What seems to be a cute prank by fraternity nities, is really a nightmare to us.

The End.

Bill Busz

AEC picks Moscow for nuclear test

The "Widow-Maker", America's new 100 megaton nuclear bomb will be tested upon the city of Moscow, Idaho, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced today.

Sarah L. Blist, director of the AEC, stated in her press release, "The site was chosen only after considerable research had been done. We discovered that in the past, hordes of long-haired druggies were congregating on the site. But in May, Ms. Blist felt that scheduling the test on that day would not do the city of Moscow a service, but would give direction to the project."

Reaction was almost immediate. Boise legislators were reported to have called an emergency meeting at Moscow. Although the meeting was closed to the press, sounds emanating from closed bar room doors were described as those of "angry raving.

Boise State University's head football coach, Tony "That's slobber" Crapp, said that Moscow was an excellent choice for the blast and "that it will really help our recruiting program."

The AEC had submitted the proposal to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce last February. Larry Frupp, director of the chamber, said that he received strong opposition from the Moscow businessmen in that they were looking forward to the influx in the tourism trade.

U of I President, Ernest W. Hartung, was unavailable for comment. Sources in the physical plant indicated that Hartung was directing a special physical plant 'task force' whose mission is to dig a forty foot deep hole in the president's back lawn. Sources speculated that the hole might be a bomb shelter. The official statement regarding the digging was in preparation for a 180-foot Sequoia tree donation, the president in gratitude for the awarding of the student housing construction contract to Boise Cascade.

The AEC's president's office announced that President Gerald Scorod and Vice President 'Rocky' Rockefeller should share in the explosion. David Warlick ASU president, said that he was hopeful that the senate would pass a resolution encouraging them to attend this great event.

The proposal was not without opposition. Mark Beatty, a member of the city council, said that he had done several exhaustive examinations on the proposed "ground zero" for the test. The Moscow Hot L. Beatty said, "In order to achieve the maximum effect from the test, it was absolutely necessary that 'ground zero' should be the Palouse Pea Pavilion, better known as the Kibbie Complex, the U of I's new mini-stadium.

President Scorod's hot line to the Kremlin was reportedly buzzing madly all day. Our sources in Washington did not know of the content of the calls but confirmed that they had originated from the Kremlin and that party chief Breznev was making the calls to Scorod.

An Argonaut reporter in the Russian capital said that Breznev was concerned over the use of a city with the name, 'Moscow'. An unconfirmed report from inside the Kremlin quoted President Breznev as saying, "I'm dammit Garry, that's getting a little too close!"

The city of Pullman reacted violently to the proposal. A spokesman for the Pullman Chamber of Commerce said bitterly, "They (Moscow) have already got their damn shopping center, why can't we have the bomb?"

The New Idaho Stadium has finally got the dome we've all been waiting for. With a little ingenuity, and a great deal of hard work, the canvas roof formerly over the American Pavilion at Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash., has been reconstructed over the Idaho stadium.

A real pain in the butt

Dear Editor:

I am writing as a concerned student in hopes that people will become aware of my plight, and that of many others. The problem centers in the acute shortage of toilet paper.

For the past two years that I have been living in the dorms, I have rarely had the opportunity to use toilet paper, because it hasn't been available. Many people are getting irate, especially those who find sections of Time magazine and Moscow phone books as a final necessity. Did you know that I was forced to wipe with Harry Kissinger's latest trip to the Middle East, and that a break-down of negotiations forced me to withdraw my position.

After living with this situation for quite some time, I consider myself an expert on paper. During the course of my begging and pleading with University housing for additional toilet paper, I have made tests on certain publications, and the grade of paper they use. Time magazine isn't bad, but the glossy paper does a real smear campaign on my backside. The Moscow phone book is a little better, but the pages are so thin that my fingers end up walking through the yellow pages. I have come to the conclusion that your publication, the Argonaut, is the best suited for my purposes.

Hopefully this article will generate enough interest to remedy this filthy problem facing my dorm. If nothing happens in the near future, I look forward to wiping away my cares with this article.

The End.
Mob hoops Schmitz after concert

The Chief of the U of I campus Security force Ed Schmitz, who has been quoted as saying "I'm going to get those degenerate students to act cultured at their school functions or die trying," was found hanging from a basketball standard and about three and one-half hours after the John Denver concert in the Memorial Gym. The scene was reported by Chief Schmitz himself to the Memorial Safety Forces. Approximately 560 of the U of I students who attended the concert are under suspicion for the crime.

Late last week Chief Schmitz, who incidentally was a member of the M.P.D., was given full authority by President Hartung under direct order from the Board of Regents to police all future rock concerts "using his own discretion".

Schmitz immediately took control and issued a special bulletin to the student body describing his "13 concert commandments" plan.

Among the details of the plan were several rules that, if broken, were punishable by forced attendance to the Bohan Symposium. The following are only a few of the rules: 1. Blacks and permanent press solid insulators. 2. Students using blank cards will be required to go to the police station for further processing.

Council meats

The Faculty Council will continue its review of standing committees today. This is the third week they have labored on the special order. Also on the agenda for this afternoon is review of the proposed Affirmative Action policy, an interdisciplinary "what's the matter with the students" report, first annual report on Capital Planning, and most of those items will probably be carried over until next week in light of the Board of Regents meeting here this week.

This is a police composite of what witnesses have described to be the killer of former Campus Security Chief, Ed Schmitz.

shirts for the men and plaid knee length dresses and flats for the women - mandatory dress. 3. No drinking, eating, smoking, kissing, touching, yelling, barfing, scratching, sleeping, laughing or singing. 4. Any persons found to have dialed pupils and/or bloodshot eyes will be incapacitated in the men's handball court (north) to "suffer through cold turkey and hopefully cure their problem before it inevitably leads to heroism." 4. Several thousand seats will be placed in the gym for all further concerts so that when you buy your ticket you will sign for it and a seat with a name card will be assigned to you. 5. All seating will be in alphabetical order.

As the last remains of the mess were being discarded approximately five hundred disgruntled students burst into the gym shouting obscenities and hurling bits of broken glass and pieces of paper at the stage. As they exited I heard a student say, "To hell with the music!"

According to eye witness accounts Schmitz was engulfed by the crowd and by the time you could change your socks he was dangled from the hoop on the West side of the main floor. Funeral proceedings and a wake will be held in the Gault/Updike cafeteria all day Monday. Reverend Donald G. Mephistophiles will preside over the ceremony and has stated that old Cole Porter favorite "Putting Up Poppies" as the theme hymn.

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SUB Dipper — U of I
Three football players have been suspended from the team and threatened with loss of their scholarships for violation of training rules.

J. C. Hatband, Gregg Luckman, and Klll "The Animal" Killmonger were discovered by Zed Zidtz, chief of the University Pinto Patrol, in the Ag Science sheepbarn at 1:30 a.m. Saturday night.

Zidtz said that he was on regular patrol near the buildings, located north of the Moscow-Pullman highway, when he heard "disturbed bleatings, as from a sheep in pain." "I investigated the sounds" he said "and found the three young men in obvious dis-array, with straw on their clothing."

Coach "Trotz" Foxhole said the suspensions were based on violation of his training rules, which set a curfew of 11:30 p.m. on weekend nights for athletes, "except during full moons."

A spokesman for the players defended their presence at the barns. He explained that athletes are taking an interdisciplinary course in "Sex Education for Livestock," taught by Bill Rees of the psychology department and Joel Hamilton of agriculture.

The spokesman, who asked to remain unidentified, said the players were studying at their fraternity, Lambda Sigma Delta, when they realized that they had a test Monday. Because they had to assist at the Easter Sunrise services the next morning, they wanted to get some lab time in before Sunday afternoon service.

He quoted one of the players as saying, "We can't see that we have done anything wrong. Our first obligations are to our studies."

The training rules were set up years ago to control the behavior of 'non-academic' types who tended to party and throw Vandals Bootleggers through plate glass windows.

However, sources close to the city prosecutor's office said that investigation is being made into possible criminal prosecution based on section 869.2, Idaho Code, "misdearnor violation of a minor quadrapled."

The force said that so far as it is known, this would be the first such prosecution of the law, since 1945, when veterans were returning from overseas in great numbers. The law was passed in 1946.

Tom Richmond, vice president for student affairs, whose jurisdiction includes athletics, declined to comment on Foxhole's actions, referring the Argonaut to Jon Warrant, university attorney.

At his office, Warrant also declined to comment, but on his desk were several open books and a copious amount of notes. The books included two volumes of the Idaho Code; Master's and Johnson's "Sexual Behavior", and a leather-bound first edition of Kraeft.

Mary Sue Limberlegs, head of the Vandals cheerleader squad, was arrested last Friday for allegedly making obscene gestures at a crowd of about sixty fans watching the U of I Vandals play Central Washington in a double header in Clarkston, Washington. Miss Limberlegs was escorted off the field in the seventh inning of the second game by two members of the Clarkston City vice squad, who immediately drove her downtown and booked her for unnecessary lewdness.

Lieutenant Jerry PEEP, acting head of the Clarkston City vice squad, said he received a call from a concerned citizen about two o'clock Friday afternoon, saying that one of the young ladies on the Idaho Cheerleading team was making "sexually inviting movements with her body during the yell."

The alleged convicted citizen reportedly said that Miss Limberlegs was "going completely out of her way to arouse the passions of the predominantly male population in the stands."

Upon receiving the alleged phone call, Lieutenant Peep sent out two vice officers to check the matter. According to eyewitnesses, the two officers pulled up to the scene in about the bottom half of the first inning and surveyed Miss Limberlegs until the top of the seventh inning before they made the arrest. Miss Limberlegs reportedly went along without a fuss.

Miss Limberlegs is being held in the Latah County jail until April 16, when she will appear in Municipal Court to have her case heard. Miss Limberlegs was not open for comment on the incident of her arrest but when asked about her particular style of leading cheers she replied, "Oh you know, some like it hot."

The decision to allow race car driving to be a Big Sky sport is a horrendous mistake.

The track team has already complained that half of their team has been eliminated by the Vandal road jockeys, who claim the track is the only place to practice. But you ain't heard anything yet. The UI race car team has demanded a special 21 car garage be constructed to house their machines and in the mean time they think they can park in the Administration Building. Even more ridiculous are the fee increases. Students will face to support the new team.

If you thought five extra dollars was a lot for a new stadium what about the $600 extra each student will have to pay for six Ferraris, 11 racing Peaches and four BMW 3.0's (for road rallies.) And what about the $50,000 per semester salary the UI administration has agreed to pay a J.J. Foyt to coach the squad.

All this is bad enough, but the Big Sky rules for intercollege competition is what irks me. The rules state "whenever two teams race each other, the home team will drive clockwise around the track, while the visitors make drive counter clockwise."

In my book that's suicide, but Coach Foyt assures us, "that the hell you, you asked for excitement, now you gonna get it."

When Coach Parnell Joe's Boise State racing squad comes to Idaho next weekend maybe some Big Sky officials will see how foolish their decision to make race cars driving an official sport was. If not, maybe they might want to rewrite the rules. The race against BSU will be a 200 mph game of chicken and if anyone from Idaho survives, then the season will be off to a successful start or will it?

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Beerball featured as new sport

Head Coach Ed Troxell said today he plans to ignore the recent decision by the Idaho football team to have kegs of beer rather than Gatorade on the practice field.

"What we have here is a failure to communicate," Troxell said. "You can play beerball or you can play football, but you can't do both at once," he said.

Grain Belt Tuborg, a defensive lineman for the Vandals, said, "It gets hot and sweaty out there and when I work up a thirst there's only one thing that can quench it—cold beer on tap!"

I.M. Straight, a quarterback hopeful, is one player who doesn't like the beer on the field. "I voted against it, but with so many in favor, my objection was like shooting a B-B gun at Fort Knox. What bums me is after castration I go to throw some passes and all my receivers are weaving.

Troxell denies reports that fewer injuries had occurred because of the looseness of the team when slightly crooked.

like Sonny Jourgenson with their beer guts and all, and there is a complete lack of discipline."

He said there are a few players, who refuse to drink the cold grog, but when every practice turns into a party time, it's getting out of hand.

The players seem to enjoy the practice as now, but their "happy hours" could ruin any hope for a winning season next year. Some players have reportedly booted their starting berths after excessive beer consumption.

Head manager, Al K. Hall said, "The team's spirit is high, but there's a big problem with hangovers. The teachers won't put their helmets on if they have headaches, and I get the blame when they bitch about the way they fit."

The campus newspaper decided not to print their picture of you.

You owe yourself an Oly.
Fear of abolishing tenure system opens new positions

In an unprecedented move last Friday the general faculty recommended the proposed dismissal of the entire Board of Regents for approval. The recommendation came just four days before the regent's April meeting here. A special meeting of the general faculty was called for and if "you oppose this you must be insecure in your position," Siegfried Rolland and Barbara Meldrum declared the unsuccessful opposition move. Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray said the recommendation is a "milestone in the University's history." He said "we can probably expect to see a large crowd of new faces within the faculty ranks by the end of this academic year."

Apparently Bray was correct to a point. ASUI President Ernest Hartung's office reported receiving almost 75 resignations by five o'clock last night. Hartung said "the largest amount of faculty members resigning are elders of the faculty ranks who cannot accept changing with the times."

Hartung commented, "The regents have a chance now to hire the highest quality instructors possible," he added. The recommendation received little opposition, but one in opposition argued bitterly against the motion to abolish tenure. Advocates, however, should down the opposition with cries such as, "coward," "neurotic," and "if you oppose this you must be insecure in your position." Siegfried Rolland and Barbara Meldrum declared the unsuccessful opposition move. Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray said the recommendation is a "milestone in the University's history." He said "we can probably expect to see a large crowd of new faces within the faculty ranks by the end of this academic year."

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University loses entire accreditation

The University of Idaho's accreditiation was lost, following an action by three major accrediting agencies, according to several high level officials. Yesterday's action was undertaken as a result of several factors, Thomas Fairmont of the Northwest College Association, said today in an interview with the Argonaut.

"We felt last week's destruction of the entire physical sciences building because of unauthorized explosions called for the action," he said. He said the collapse of the Art and Architecture building, which followed the explosion, was another factor.

"We at the association can understand some people being upset about this," Fairmont said, "but the teacher's strike that followed was completely unjustified."

Roger Wallins, an English professor, now one of the strike leaders, disagreed. "We must have the five hundred percent increase in life insurance," he said. "The condition of these buildings demands it."

Asked about insurance for students, he said, "How can the university pay them? They aren't employees. And I don't want any of this printed."

Academic Vice President Robert Conoor had no comment. Fairmont said, "In addition to the strike, we considered the total condition of the departments in the University. Many of them were going to be cut anyway, for example, most of the Letters and Science and Business and Economics. Forestry has been made up of out-of-state, so isn't it an Idaho service. And of course education is on the way out anyway," he said.

Asked about the financial effects of the loss of accreditation, Carter said, "It'll be tough to get money from the legislature, and alumni will probably be contributing less frequently. But there will probably be other resources to tap."

Fairmont gave another reason for the loss of accreditation. "student threats on the lives of numerous administration officials, and destruction of many administration offices."

Sherman Carter said his life had been threatened numerous times but he has thus far escaped injury. He disclosed that he has set up a booby-trap system around his office. It is activated whenever suspected staff, students or Argonaut reporters approach his office.

 Asked if the system was illegal, Carter replied, "Well, you know the plaque on my wall, don't you?" He apparently referred to a poster on his south wall, stating, "I don't always play fair, but I don't always lose either."

What's happening

The ASUI Big Name Entertainment Committee have announced they will have a Beatles Reunion in the SUB Dipper on Friday April 4 at 8 p.m. Along with members of the group, U of I's favorite host Ed McMahun will emcee the concert. Admission to the concert will be $6.50 single and $10 a couple. Patrons will be given a 50 percent discount if they bring a Beatles single to the Vee-Jay or Atco label.

Randy Bachman, leader of Bachman-Turner Overdrive, will be giving a testimonial at the Campus Christian Center on the U of I campus. His message will be "Don't Get Yourself in Trouble." Later in the program he will be joined by other members of the group when they do a medley of their million seller hits. Cheech and Chong were originally scheduled to appear but were declined by high ranking officials at the last moment.

The music department has sponsored a drum jam session on Thursday night. "Drumming is fun," the SUB Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Appearance will be Ringo Starr, Ginger Baker, Keith Moon and Charlie Watts. They will be doing songs from each group's repertoire. On standby should any of these drummers fall to appear will be Buddy Rich and Ken Carpenter.

After the pie eating contest on Thursday a chocolate speedway contest will be held in the SUB Ballroom at 9:00 p.m. Those who can fill a pail in one minute or less will win a double pass to Northwest Racetrack at Stateline to see the real thing.

For the Mr. Ugly Contest on Saturday April 5, from 9 to 12 males with pimples, scars, beat, stitches and blackheads are requested to enter. As for the Miss Campus Chest, females with measurements of 38-24-36 or better will be considered for prizes. A tub of chocolate will be provided at the dance.

Unfortunately this column came out three days early so try to read and drink to it in good health upon this April Fool's Day. Reminds the joke might be on you but don't choke on this. Instead use it in the chocolate speedway contest or for some other similar source. CRAP! HAVE A GOOD ONE!