5-3-1971

Arbiter, May 3

Students of Boise State College

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
GREEK WEEK
that was the week that was

(Photos by Richard Tuckman)
"Loafing Law" enforces "duty to society"

(Ed. Note: Following is an editorial taken from the "Guima" newspaper, the official organ of the Communist Party of Cuba. It is frightening that a government claimed to protect the poor and working people can be kept undeterred just enough to allow the passage of a law such as the "loafing law" recently passed in Cuba. It's interesting to see that a country must resort to a governmental force to motivate its citizens to seek the betterment of its society.)

The recent enactment of this loafing law was the closing stage in the struggle of our working people to make all citizens of our country, without exception, do their duty to society.

This task, characterized by the mass support of our working class and all the rest of our people for the law and by the patient and persuasive way in which the problem created by able-bodied men of working age who were neither studying nor working was handled, has been a resounding success.

As a result of the process, many more have started to work.

It was made possible to fill all vacancies in key industries and strengthen other vital sectors of national production. There has been a five per cent increase in the number of men working during the first quarter of the year.

For assignment to a permanent job, the background of the reservist and his conduct at the work center where he has been working temporarily will be considered, as will his level of cultural and technical knowledge and physical condition.

This stage of signing up for work was concluded on March 31. However, we should point out that it would be a mistake to think that, with the close of this successful process, nothing more remains to be done.

Quite the contrary, a new stage is now beginning in which the most important role is that of assaying and consolidating the development of our new workers.

It would be a mistake to think that just because the old loafing law has been lifted, work will automatically improve. The discipline and productive efficiency that is necessary to the proper and timely fulfillment of every worker's duties will require an additional effort.

Certain new workers will require special aid for their readjustment and formation. The party nucleus and all the revolutionary forces at the various work centers to which new workers have been assigned will face the important task of seeing to it that a correct policy is followed with regard to these workers.

All of them have received a warm and sincere reception at their new work centers.

This stage of labor mobilization will play an important role in this new task, as it is faced with the responsibility of obtaining the participation of the new workers in all the activities of the work center-the emulation based on historical data, cultural and technical self-improvement, voluntary work, etc.

The labor movement also has the responsibility of seeing to it that these men quickly consolidate themselves as a part of the factory or works center, consolidating the same discipline as a definite manner and is what is necessary to think and act as members of the working class.

The administrative leadership must organize the new workers to demand observance and discipline and fulfillment of the production norms in effect at their work centers.

The other organizations-especially the Young Communist League and the Federation of Cuban Workers, Committees for the Defense of the Revolution, Federation of students of Intermediate Education and National Association of Small Farmers-can and should contribute to this task.

Another aspect of the struggle beginning April 1 will be the battle to raise the number of reclaimable elements that may become available.

Out. Committees for the Defense of the Revolution will call all other mass organizations as well as revolutionaries, on the one hand, and the workers of every center-the emulation based on the student publication but a Department of English venture), I would also like to note that no members of the staff have been paid for the production of the magazine at the work center where he has been working temporarily will be considered, as will his level of cultural and technical knowledge and physical condition.

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"Peace Treaty" versus the people by American Youth for a Just Peace claims NSA document fraudulent

(Ed. Note: The American Youth for a Just Peace, a U.S. student group, has sent news media contacts a refusal of the "People's Peace Treaty," an "American People's Peace Treaty," published in last month's Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. It was drawn up by the National Student Association (NSA).

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Students blamed for being apathetic toward student government

"Hey, you know who is coming to our gym?"

Who? "Ramsey Lewis and B.B. King."

"In our gym, you're pulling King."

Everybody knows his name and he's a living legend—an impressive chunk of musical history. He is Ramsey Lewis. The name can be found on a Chicago mailbox, in the Library of Congress, etched on a batch of Grammy's as well as other awards and pops up wherever jazz is discussed. Truth of the matter is that he's no man who plays good music; he simply has come to mean just good music.

Ramsey's trademark of musical excitement leaves you well aware of why he continues to be rated at the top of his profession. When he comes on the scene you merely sit back and hang on, baby; he's at it again.

Recording since 1950 for CAVET records, Lewis has made selling points on such hits as MADE IN THE WATER, NOUJ MAN, THE CHICAGO TIGHT, JADE FAST and DANCING IN THE STREETS. But listen closer and you'll see the real Ramsey Lewis.

For some right music, he'll blow your mind with a medley which includes HIGH HEEL SNEAKERS and the traditional folk tune RILLY BOY That's right man, RILLY BOY Or he'll lure you into a special mood with such ballads as IF I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU and I LOVED HER. Lewis has as many moods as there are arrangements.

"It's the administration that runs the institution and holds the purse and policy strings. Lewis that can be changed, student government will never be more than an ego trip for office... and a junior arts and letters major."

"Since I'm a commuter student to campus, many times I did not permit to my reach or would not serve me very much as a student," added a junior in science.

"Disinterested in my election is gross negligence of responsibility for anyone not voting," a junior education major and one of the two favorable candidates. "Apathy plus procrastination (with no energy change) equals no vote," replied a senior in science.

"Although this poll was limited, several problems that the BSC student government needs to face and to attempt to correct are evident."

1. Thirty percent of the students who didn't vote do not care about student government.
2. Twenty-four percent do not think the issues dealt with by BSC government are relevant.
3. Thiry-two percent did not know who or where, and many of these did not know the people or issues involved.

"What fault is this apathy? The Students? The press? The student body officers? The purpose of this article is not to lay blame at any one door, but to point out that things are seriously wrong with our student government system.

If the student body officers plan to continue to spend $196,000 of student money, they need to work out these problems. Or are they truly just on an 'ego trip?'"

Schuyler Judd

"Guess who's coming after dinner?"

"Hey, you know who is coming to our gym?"

Who? "Ramsey Lewis and B.B. King."

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**Referendum Tuesday for BSC recreational fees**

ASB President Pat Ebright said Wednesday there will be a school-wide referendum tomorrow to decide if students would voluntarily raise their fees by $1 each semester for a student-recreation program.

Ebright said, if the referendum passes, 75 percent of the funds will go to intramurals, student-controlled; and 25 percent for recreational activities.

In an effort to show students how valuable such a program would be to them, Ebright said University of Idaho students currently pay $18 per semester for student fees, 2/3 of it going for recreation, intramural programs, etc. a total of $18,000 per year tepresenting the University for the men's programs and $8,000 for women's programs.

He said within a year the program at Boise State could balloon to a basis for the following year, an appeal of 1,000 students could be actively participating in intramural activities.

The program will have a director from the Department, but all intramural recreation activities will be student-conceived. Currently the Physical Education Department had full control of all intramural activities, but now the ASB will run it, with equipment supplied by the P.E. Department.

Ebright said Gene Cooper, Chairman of the P.E. Department, and ASB President Dr. John Barnes have approved the proposed plan. The next step is to get approval from the State Board of Education.

Ebright and Martell Miller, ASB vice president, will travel to Idaho Falls May 16 and 17 to present the proposal to the State Board meeting to present the proposal for the $1 increase in student fees.

The State Board has already approved a $10 increase for all four state institutions for general fund operations, and a $5 fee for health. The $1 recreational fee increase would boost total student fees per semester to $176.

Ebright said, "For the $1 increase, students are getting so much for their money in an intramural program, it could give this college more of a campus atmosphere. Consumer students will want to stay at the college more than they do now, hopefully."

This $1 out of $16 for student activities would be of direct benefit to all students. No service like this has been proposed until now," he said.

Some 2,000 flyers are being passed out to students informing them of the referendum, and groups on campus and off are being approached about the proposal.

Both Ebright and Miller said a program such as the intramural recreation program will be needed for a long time, and they ask students to vote yes tomorrow in the referendum.

Ebright said he and Miller, ASB president, and the Information Booth today, to answer questions concerning the referendum:

**Senate report:**

**ASB senators vote themselves award**

Ebright to veto measure

Tuesday's senate meeting saw new students offer a new proposal to ASB this year. Senators as they voted (9-2-1) to pay themselves $2 per semester for services next year. The only opposing votes came from Laurie Smart, Ann Layton in Senator, and Terry Robinson.

Lowell Grant abstained.

Ebright said, that $1 was for two separate awards, $1 for ASB senators (100/time each month), $900 for Public Relations Director, and $50 a month for Chairman of the College Union Program Board.

In his first presidential message to the senate, Pat Ebright, ASB president, called for action, responsibility to their work, and for betterment of the students from the senators.

Budgets dropped by the last senate were once again brought to the floor. Ebright and Martell Miller, ASB vice president, reported talked to Dr. John Barnes concerning a phase out plan for major sports not open to the whole student body. A percentage of these budgets will be handled by the athletic department in the future.

Ebright asked the senate to consider increasing student fees. He said the extra monies would be used for recreational intramural and the remaining 25 percent for recreational activities for the students. The senate had yet to vote on this proposal.

Those budgets increased, brought to the senate and approved include:

- $6,962 total, Men's soccer and baseball.
- $9,966 total, Women's basketball.
- $1,600, AWS, $128 for Sweetwater's Ball, $2,400 for College Union Program Board for spring rodeo; and $1,250 to CUPD for bowling.

(Ed. Note: Pat Ebright Wednesday he would veto the Senate resolution to award $25 per month salaries to senators.

He said he would like to put the resolution to the students in referendum form next fall, to see if students would endorse the idea of student senators receiving salaries for their duties. He said asking for $25 a month at Idaho State University, Pocatello, student senators receive $35 per year, and BSC students would receive $255 per year, if the resolution, received student support.)

Sharon Barnes

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**Eight week summer session still under study**

Responding to a petition presented to the Executive Council, petitioning the national behind BSC going to an eight-week summer session. In 1970, James R. Wolfe, Director of Extended Day and Summer Session suggests saying the "concept of the eight weeks summer session is still under study," and the last time session was held in 1970, he pointed out that at that college a decision can be made, but it is always subject to review. We leave the door wide open for discussion, debate, and summary.

Wolfe's proposal stipulates the ASB and the BSC summer session from the present two five-week sessions would be offered and leave effect until 1972. He says he feels a change in 1971 but before the eight week summer session does not mean that the time block is limited to that time block during summer sessions, but that the regular arrangement of pouches and recesses still apply.

Eight week sessions would enroll in the eight week session that cannot be offered during the two five week sessions due to lack of faculty because of heavy load requirements and graduate studies and graduate studies simultaneously and the setup would be advantageous.

Justifying the eight week session of BSC, Wolfe states, "The characteristics of our students, the number of students, the size of the program and its characteristics have all changed greatly over the last ten years. In 1960 we offered a total of 45 courses all lower division (as a Junior College) with seven course section course possibilities. In 1970, we offered 244 courses with 17 sequence courses, 16 of which lower division and one upper.

Currently under study are the characteristics of the students in the program and its characteristics. The time block is limited to the time block during the eight week session which is my opinion is the solution or to offer them the opportunity to learn at a less accelerated pace.

There seems to be a question in Senator's minds concerning the credit load allowable for an eight week session. Wolfe notes that the number of credits a student can earn in the eight week session which is my opinion is not the solution or to offer them the opportunity to learn at a less accelerated pace.

In closing he says "overall we are guided by the work of three years, a credit hours, efficiency, etc., but the greatest of these is efficiency. If the outcome is not of greater value and efficiency, I think the SUB does us little good to say that we were economical and efficient."
KAID public TV to offer BSC educational programming

(Ed. Note: In the last ARBITER issue, the general historical development of public television was explained. In this issue, the implications and possibilities of Public TV will be examined as it relates to Boise State College.)

Public television Station KAID is licensed to begin broadcasting Jan. 1, 1972. KAID will not be Boise State's TV station. The system is funded by the State Legislature (although outside contributors will be sought) and owned by the State of Idaho. However, the system is located on the Boise State College property in thelibrary addition.

In an interview, Jack Schlaefle, currently head of Denver's Educational Television System who will move to Boise as the supervisor for KAID discussed the projected system. He said, "Initially, you have the station serving the community, providing programming that satisfies the needs and interests of BSC in the areas of producing and training future broadcasters. Also to serve public schools of Boise and perhaps even the state where we can do productions for in-school instruction."

The possibilities and potential in these areas are many. First, it can serve the community because KAID is not a closed circuit system, nor is it a cable system. It will be picked up on any TV set in the Treasure Valley Area. However, unlike commercial TV, which relies on "popular features," that will bring in advertising revenue, KAID will be public funded, thus allowing it to deal in "educational features."

Schlaefle said for an example that most of what will be chosen for viewing will be video tapes that are produced for National Educational Television for the Public Broadcasting Service. These video tapes will provide "weekly dramas that you just don't see on commercial TV anymore."

But he added, "Some of the drama some of the people in Boise won't like on NET Playhouse. The language in some respects is quite strong." These will be balanced by more conservative shows such as a weekly program of William F. Buckley's. The future director of KAID listed the following programs as part of the tentative lineup: "Civilization", "The Great American Dream Machine", "NET Playhouse", "NET Reality", and "Sesame Street". There may be some locally produced programs involving Fish and Game, the Idaho State Legislature, etc.

In the future, the system will be set up so that Moscow, Boise, and Pocatello can all interconnect for programming. "There is a need for communication between north Idaho and Southern Idaho" Schlaefle said.

Secondly, KAID will serve Boise State in the same way it serves the community, by offering educational programming. However, it will also provide a closed circuit system whereby an instructor can use the KAID production facilities to tape lectures for viewing at scheduled times by students who may have missed class. It will allow an excellent instructor at the University of Idaho to be seen by students of Boise State or ISU. It will provide training for future television technicians and staff, but Schlaefle noted that the training will be in the studio and not on the air, saying, "If you are going to be professional, you have to have professionalism."

As far as in-class workshops, etc., fine, but not for the public "because we can't depend on student help."

Third, KAID will serve the public schools with video tapes explaining new math, recreating historical events, offering first hand views of geography that can be shown in the schools and in various other ways.

Thus, the potential for KAID is tremendous. Lectures by famous professors from throughout the nation can be shown; dramas presented, interviews conducted. Eventually Moscow and Pocatello will be interconnected with Boise. There are many other possibilities for the community, BSC and the public schools. Schlaefle states: "I would like to see Boise become an example in the future for public stations. It's taken people a long time to realize that there is quality productions in Public Television."

This and the preceding article are the product of a discussion group under the auspices of L.M. French's Discussion Techniques Clinic. The group included: Janet Beutrow, Robert Barracough, Connie Evans, Gary Johnson, Opal Livingston, and Cheryl Wolting.

SCOOP needs student volunteers

Student Coordinating Office for Opportunity Projects (SCOOP) is ready and running to go, but they need volunteers. Stemming out of an idea from a Community Organizational class, sociology department, SCOOP hopes to recruit volunteers from campus and the community for volunteer services.

According to Connie Pluth, vice chairman, SCOOP is associated with all agencies in Boise needing volunteer work done. SCOOP was established to function as a clearing house for the centralisation of recruitment and selection of volunteers, to acquire the community of the various volunteer opportunities, to contact various agencies in the recruitment of volunteers, to place individuals with agencies and to assist and encourage in the development of any volunteer projects initiated by students and members of the community.

Any students wishing to volunteer their services in any area for almost any type of work, are encouraged to contact the Special Projects office at Ad. Bldg third floor. Presently the office is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those people interested in offering their services, should fill out the following application form and return it to the SCOOP office or BSC ARBITER office.

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**STUDENT COORDINATION OFFICE FOR OPPORTUNITY PROJECTS**

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Volunteer Activities interested in:

- Work with youth
- Contact agencies in the community
- Outreach to other people
- \( \_ \) Would you consider work in an area other than those listed above?
- \( \_ \) Other relevant experiences and training (volunteer or group participation)

[End of text]
Dormies not immune from civil authorities

The arrest of Marconi Downing and Wrench Monday, April 14 brought home to students the realization that the college is not a world-fair, safe from all intrusions, Dean Wilkinson had three comments on the presence of the college's monasterly belief in that.

"It seems to be quite prevalent so far as resident students, and among students living off campus, especially those living away from home.

"Actually, it's more than an attitude; it's a concept, an assumption more than a supposition. The only evidence is the shock of disbelief on their faces when they're pulled up short of campus.

"Of course, the normal reaction of the student when he's caught is, 'You can't do that.' The police can't come here. My creation can't come on campus.' But they can. We've had a lot of confusion and misunderstanding in the area of rights.

"It's not just criminal cases. It's the realization that the community is not the same at the college Business men fall into this trap, too. They assume all college students are very poor, struggling types. But it's more than a fact. Freshman seem to have it more than other students. It isn't a problem, it's a relationship. Some, but not all people have noticed it. It's typical in most college towns. Some people look at college students askew or in pity.

"What you could call a problem is the community's attitude towards a concept (using the community to stand for your parents) habit of putting all kids in the 1-14 year old bracket. There's a tendency because everyone spends some time in that period of immaturity. I have a survey here. 61 percent agreed that 'most adults treat teenagers as children long after they're ready to make their own decisions.' That was a poll of 1963 freshmen taken last year by the American College Testing Program.""Par communications between the college and the community, we have Friends of the College organized by Dr. Hendry. They've been an exceptional help in housing. We have I don't know how many citizens advisory groups. We've had citizens participation groups since John Barnes came here.

That was one of the first things he did. We also have in reality an exceptional cooperation from local health authorities the hospitals, for example, the state board of health.

"By the time a student becomes a junior or senior, he's pretty well acquainted with the community, its standards. By then he's a junior or senior, he's also obviously settled in his major and planning for the future. And about 60 percent of our students are working part-of-fulltime, so they're really involved in the community."

State Board to consider student fees

Status of a contingency fund of $105,942 for Idaho's four state institutions, dorm learning will be determined at the regular meeting of the State Board of Education in Idaho Falls, May 6-7.

Board members will also consider salary changes for the heads of the institutions under consideration: Board, according to Dr. Donald F. Kline, executive director. Office of Higher Education.

The contingency fund, held over from last month's meeting recommendations under the new formula system, will be considered for division among the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State College and Lewis-Clark Normal School.

Consideration of student fee charges at the four schools is another item on the two-day agenda. The first day's session will be held at the Ramada Inn, and the second day's meeting is scheduled for the State Testing Center.

Joseph D. McCollum, Twin Falls president, and the board will meet in executive session Thursday afternoon to talk over some personnel and land acquisition matters.

Topics up for action on the University of Idaho's agenda include a new graduate course in economics, sale of land to the City of Moscow and discontinuance of regulations over student women's hours.

A new program addition in education and planning for the future are also up for consideration, as is the creation of a new department of political science at Boise State.

ISU is requesting approval on behalf of the Associated Students for a message center addition to the scoreboard in the Mindimide to be financed by student fees.

The State Department of Education will present a revised budget for Educational Development that does not include part-of-fulltime. A joint session of university and college presidents will discuss the 1973 budgets, continuing education and long range planning the first afternoon.

Hobos march, goal set for $5000

"Tau Alpha Pi is a unique organization," according to Pat Yerby, Vo-Tech senator and publicity chairman for their annual Hobo March.

"Our primary reason for the Hobo march is scholarships, not for fun," Yerby said. "Any student at BSC can apply for one of these scholarships. He says there have been several of these scholarships awarded to people on the academic side in the past.

Publicity came to a peak Thursday when Vo-Tech students drove the Collegiate downtown wearing signs reminding citizens the Hobos would be coming Friday.

Yerby said Vo-Tech students collected $5000 last year and this time they're shooting for $50,000 in the neighborhood of $500,000; I will be very disappointed if we mediocre. We're real well organized."

He says, "If they don't kick the fees out of sight, $5000 will provide 10 full scholarships. They've never given complete scholarship, they've given only partial scholarships, or $50 per student. According to Yerby every student that applied for scholarship this year got one at mid-term."
Fly Home at Reduced Rates!!

Student Discount Card

cards and tickets may be purchased: 9am-1pm, May 4th, 6th

lobby of sub

sponsored by

American World Travel
agent for United and Hughes Air West

How do you know a diamond?

Finding out about the precious diamond you wish to purchase is as simple as 1, 2, 3! And you don't even need your own fences to do it! Choose a jeweler you can trust. One recommended by an organization such as the American Gem Society - and then rely on his high standards of ethics and trained gemological background to carefully and truthfully advise you.

You will find such attention in our store. Come in soon and let us show you our fine diamonds.

The place to be...

Mardi Gras

After Hours Dance

Friday night Saturday morning
1:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M.

Best groups  Dances all summer long
Boise State College students are going to get another chance to evaluate faculty members sometime next week, according to Prof. Ward, assistant professor of mathematics, chairman of the Faculty Senate and coordinator of Faculty Evaluation.

The form for the evaluation has undergone minor changes from the questionnaire mailed to students last fall. Ward said few comments were received on the evaluation last fall and more student input is needed. He said students seemed confused about the procedure, and the instructions were not used as a great deal.

Major problems noted:

Club plaques

Club Union Director Dyke Byrne-Cherry? is the subject for organizations that since the new Snack Bar is completed, they are able to buy any club plaques they desire. If your club or organization has a plaque it would like hung on display in the Snack Bar, take it to the building office, Harry Greene's office, located in the Silver Room on the second floor of the Union.

Books due

All B.U. library books are due on or before May 10 according to Beverly Miller, circulation librarian. Books must be renewed before that date or a day or two days late. Fines will be 50 cents per day after May 10.

BSC owns calliope

Dr. John B. Barnes, President of Boise State, says that the calliope is a musical instrument which "is a valuable antique, its use should be scheduled by Wilbur Elliott, assistant in the Music Department."

He said Elliott should ensure that the person who drives the truck is a responsible student, faculty member, or employee of the college who holds a valid driver's license, and in all scheduled uses, he should keep a log of the driver, the name of the persons who will play the calliope, the date of usage, and the name of the group or function.

Barnes said he thinks Boise State will get a great many uses for its calliope, and any request for its use for other than official college groups should be referred to the President's office by phone.

A key to this equipment, Barnes says, should be left in the heating plant so that the machine can be picked up on the weekend when it is officially scheduled. A note or phone call from Elliott should go to either Herb Mengel, director of Buildings and Grounds, or the director of the heating plant authorizing the use of the vehicle and give the name of the driver.

BSC cheerleaders recently elected by the ASB senate for the 1971-1972 school year include Liz Tester, Yelli Querner, Cindy Circuit, Karen Lowe, Ann Grekhe and Pat Large.
Mother Nature gives us our fine malting barley.
Mother Nature gives us our choice hops.
Mother Nature gives us our special strain of yeast.
Mother Nature gives us our unique and naturally-perfect artesian water.

Everything we are or ever hope to be,
we owe to her.

Thanks, Ma.

Olympia Brewing Company,
Tumwater, Washington.
Athletics must share greater burden in off-campus problems

Success or Depression

The retirement of Jack Friel as commissioner and the hiring of John Roening as his replacement has brought the Big Sky Conference into a new era of competition.

That era may bring success to the conference itself or it may mean the demise of a struggling entity that never got off the ground at all. It will depend upon the athletic directors making the decisions.

Roening comes to the Big Sky from South Dakota. His achievements are well known both as an athletic director and as a high school coach and began at the helm of Utah State football fortunes. From 1951-54 he was the offensive line coach on the gridiron. Those who viewed his performance reinforce his confidence from the mid west and loop officials quickly matched up Roening with the Terrible Yardblocker eyes of those such as Steve Beiko, former Idaho State line bug. Beiko is an assistant athletic director at the University of Oregon. Beiko was Roening's first hire.

The applicants' big selling point was a successful physical sports as a league. Because of the growing success basketball has gained the new commissioner for the BSAC can go all the way. But can it?

Just take a look at the conference backdrop.

In the first place Gonzaga doesn't have football. Montana has turned its undefeated seasons only to be bombarded by Montana State in a pair Camelias Bowl appearances. But even the lovely bowl has been a disappointment.

At Idaho State, officials are seeking new football coach. Taco extension and SBC games during a period of competition. But away games are being conducted for the year with the football season set back at least two years. During that period, ISU football saw a 10-2 record and 29-5 record.

In the same year, McCallum was the leading scorer on the J.F.P. Kennedy team which compiled a 20-2 record last season.

Three high school senior basketball players, two from Idaho and one from California, have signed with Boise State basketball, according to Coach Conner, bronze freshman basketball coach.

The players from Pateron, Calif. are 6'4", 190 lb. guard from 6'5" 225 lb. forward James McCallum. Both were named All-City by the Germania High School basketball team which compiled a 20-2 record last season.

Godwall will be the leading returnee from last year's team and had a game-high on the boards last year. Coach Conner said he has the ability which is proven by his high jumping 6'-8" in high school. He is also an excellent scorer.

Coach McCallum, the leading scorer on the J.F.P. Kennedy team was selected for the first team in their conference.

Boise State's men's bowling team has brought home a third place finish at the NCAA, according to official collegiate standings.

The Boise State and Cal State Fullerton teams were ranked fifth in the nation, fourth and third, respectively.

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