Arbiter, December 13

Students of Boise State College

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Poll Reflects Schedule Change Concern

Students and faculty voiced their opposition to a recent semester schedule change at Boise State College Friday by voting against the new arrangement through the Arbiters opinion poll. The student newspaper's poll asked the students and faculty two questions: "Do you support the changes?" and "Would you prefer to maintain the current schedule?" The decision made by the BSC Executive Board changed the current late August registration to a late September registration. The poll also asked for a student and faculty registration from mid-January to mid-February. This would out Christmas vacations almost in half and semester finals would be scheduled after vacations instead of before Christmas. School would be dissimulated in September, rather than May.

The change was coordinated between the Boise State College and the University of Idaho and Idaho State University, effective fall semester, 1969.

Here you student newspaper's editor of the Arbiters, said the staff distributed approximately 600 copies of the poll. The poll was taken last Thursday and by early Friday evening 287 ballots were returned. 141 opinion polls were filled out in the library and 146 in the student union.

The results show a unanimous disagreement with the schedule change.

Only 102 of the 287 ballots cast were in favor of the current schedule, while 185 were against.

The results indicate that 1,367 students who had already registered for fall classes will now have to change their registration and who strongly prefer to maintain the current schedule.

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The judging will be conducted on an anonymous basis if the writer requests it, and this is extended to non-students as well. It's up to each student to decide if he wants to remain anonymous or not.

Anyone with 75 cents and a little taste is urged to purchase his copy of Impulse and, if inclined, to read it.

Building Plans Given Okay by State Board

Boise State College tentatively plans for a dormitory and expansion of the student union building. A committee of student architects was chosen Friday and work on the design will begin next week. The board's decision last week will also allow for the addition of a library and study facilities.

Requests by Boise State College to proceed with plans for a new dormitory and expansion of the student union building were approved by the State Board of Education last Thursday.

The board gave BSC President John S. Barnes permission to ask the State Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council to appoint architects for the new dormitory and the student union addition. Dr. Barnes stated that the college plans on securing federal funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the project to be considered. A portion of the funds will come from bond revenues, and the college will not have to raise the student fees.

The board also approved the hiring of the Idaho Department of Education to conduct an accreditation study for the college.

BSC Receives Full 3-Year Accreditation

The President's office announced Tuesday that Boise State College was reaccredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools at the annual meeting in Reno. Boise State was given three-year accreditation at the 1973 meeting, and the present decision is made in the light of the library, classrooms, faculty teaching load, and other factors. The accreditation will be extended to 1976 without full re-evaluation of the accrediting group. The board's decision was made after a presentation by Dr. Robert E. Bolling, executive vice president at Boise State, met last week with the board.

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By Lloyd Love

Panelist, Consultant

One of the most discouraging things about the schools is the way the children are contending with the downfall of our big city schools. It has helped drive out of the city people who believe in our schools, training, talent, and interests in education, and it is very hard to keep our cities satisfying places to live. It has increasingly alienated from the city those who have lived here for many years and more of those people whom poverty and disgrace has robbed of any identity. Those schools claim that they are a victim rather than in the purview of. the two recently published books indicate that they are at least as much cause as victim. The books are Lloyd Shrag’s “Village School Downtown” and “Death at an Early Age” by Jonathan Kozol.

Shrag points to the inner·city schools. The majority of teachers share similar lower middle class backgrounds. The kind of learning to which this system is dedicated is one based almost solely on the rote learning of directions. The teachers themselves are picked according to their ability to pick up facts on competitive exams, and they train their students to pick up facts on competitive exams, and they train their students to compete. Perhaps the greatest flaw in their system lies in their verbalism quotations of which everyone knows the Boston classes. The teacher in an English literature class, for example, may tell his poem “I Have a Rendezvous with Death” asks “Now, what does this mean?”

A. It means a meeting
B. A rendezvous
C. It means a place take it
D. In the spring, it
E. It means a war
F. It means he treat death in these lines?
G. A person.
H. What do you call that?
I. Personification, and so on. In another class we have
J. What is Italy good for as far as Napoleon is concerned?
K. It’s a place where he can publish books.
L. He is a good family man.
M. What is a capital city?
N. Arts in Work, another.
O. Did we win the revolution?
P. Of course we did.
Q. So they established a plan of government that was called what?
R. The Constitution.
S. In your head. (Hands are up.)
T. Articles of Confederation.
U. What were they?
V. Peter Schuyler’s plan of government.
W. In still another.
X. Why would they go by designation?
Y. Because there’s a lot of proxies.
Z. What’s the land like along the coast?
A. Mountains.
B. Hunt.
C. What do they do on the coast?
D. Aash.
E. What is astonishing about these people?
F. They belong to a fifth grade class, one a seventh, one a ninth and one an advanced placement class can hardly tell, from the quality of the teaching, which. In none of them is the discipline or the interest as interesting as in the better schools of the middle school or first grade.

The majority of this kind of education is what one might expect. Boston once led the nation in the number of students who finished high school, but the number is now down to leading colleges. Now only about half of the high school graduates go to college at all.

Schools Take Decline

What happens when children go downhill? Shrag is not explicit here, but he does say that schools begin to decline when they are taken over by Irish Catholics. This diagnosis is too simple. First, some of the most successful Protestant innovators in education today are Irish Catholic. Second, the fact that the decline of the Boston schools was not a trend in other systems in which Catholicism predominate, is much less strong or not strong at all.

What has happened is that teachers who took over in the schools, in Boston and elsewhere, came from presumably non-intellectual or even anti-intellectual, lower middle class backgrounds. They went into schools because the state was too small to support a person without much in the way of ability or connections could get in and, if the city was what he was told, could stay in until he in. In the Boston system there was a safe way to move up a rung or two from the bottom of the socio-economic ladder. Schools, however, were their ethnic or religious background, are likely to be poor teachers. For example, there is an uneasy about their own status, which means that they are, to over-rate the importance of this breadth of the teacher, class challenge to their beliefs, and so on. The teacher must in the Boston system to turn and every personal differences into such challenge.

The Boston system is not bourgeois or commercial in their own ways, is likely to be followed, and thus both profoundly hostile to andikut by the majority of the students and anarchic attitudes and values of change. This is the whole mind of the slum children.

It is generally natural that these people have developed a bad case of Calvinism a conviction that the people you once set out to help cannot be helped in fact are worse helping. In his book, Jonathan Kozol has the active contempt and hatred that the teacher gives them is supposed to teach. He describes how the teacher, and this draws interestingly narrow and well, but the Art teacher, who is likely to get the teacher’s designs nailed in, shows a lower status in the system which makes his work is eight years old.

‘Case of the Falcon: It’s not your job to get the kind of education the children want. ‘Leave it over wine in vinegar and what you want, and you can just sit on this chair and garbage is junk!”

Teachers display Cruelty (in a grocery store). In a grocery store. Here are teachers talking about the way they go on about the children: “When you do it, you do it if not about you or else you are not going to the kind of education the children want. Leave it over wine in vinegar and what you want, and you can just sit on this chair and garbage is junk!”

On another occasion, when two children claimed that the Zoo had turned in their missing home work book, the Art teacher had misplaced them, they were given to the boys to read the book and told they could not leave it.

When Kozol was able to catch the interest and enthusiasm of the children, was with hostility from the administration and the principal. He was forbidden to give the children some of the stories and told he had prepared for history, which made no connection between the invention of the cotton gin and slavery.

Once he was told to stop using a book about the first Negro child in a southern town, he told the prorector of the fact that the

Stop Called On Pic Mess

Hey! You want a picture taken of your or your club or organization? It’s simple, but you have to know what to do, and you should know, and I’ll try to tell in simple words.

1. In your club or organization wants a picture taken, then you must specify inclusion in the ARBITER planning the events. Get the paper in building 1 T1 plans early. Ar. Calus.

2. In your club or organization wants a picture taken early. Get your order in the yearbook please go see the editor of the ARBITER planning the events. T1. Your year’s editor’s plan must be specified in the planning of the events.

3. In your club or organization wants a picture for a possible use call the editor of the magazines, please come to Cordi to Page 6.

Phil Hosts Filla

Phi Beta Lambda held its last sponsored Frosh football game with students from the area high school, Friday night. Future Business Leaders of America attending the event.

President of our University Division, or "major" college teams. The Goodson Tigers beat Utah State, which beat Brigham Young, which beat Western Michigan, which beat Arkansas State, which beat Drake, which beat Louisiana, which beat Texas Tech, which beat Tulane, etc. etc.

Payne’s is the single in the 1968 college football packing orders uncovered another unlikely disclosure. University Division college teams had an edge of only 51-32 against College Division teams in the 1968 season.

Two College Division teams, Louisiana Tech and U. of Pacific, each beat University Division schools, including Mississippi State and Southern Mississippi. Tampa and San Diego State of the College Division each beat three major teams.

Typewriters Needed

For Student Use Now!

The plan of the Associated Student Body officers to place typewriters in the Library at the disposal of the student body is a good one. There are some typewriters that they can use without renting one or coughing up a deposit.

However, there are no plans for maintenance of the machines on a daily basis so a guard against always having the machines out of working order.

There is no way of keeping the typewriters from being stolen even from beneath the nose of the Library. As a result, there have been a few typewriters and $20 or for two rebuilt machines.

As bascally sound as the proposed typewriter scheme may be, there are still problems to be ironed out. Although the motion was tabled in Senate proceedings for February, a definite demand now exists for the typewriters by the students.

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JERUSALEM (AP) The Jewish Astronomical Society reported this morning that unusual brightness of the Lyrids meteor shower have occurred over Bethlehem in the past three years. 

The shower, which is due to reach its peak on the evening of April 22, was reported to be particularly bright in the region of the ancient city. 

According to the society, the meteors were seen in the early evening hours, with some brighter-than-normal streaks. Observers reported seeing meteors at altitudes as low as 100 feet above the ground. 

The Lyrids are known for their bright and colorful displays, and are visible in the sky as a shower of white streaks moving slowly across the heavens. 

The society said that the unusual brightness could be due to a combination of factors, including a particularly dense concentration of meteors and favorable atmospheric conditions.

They added that more data is needed to fully understand the phenomenon and that further observations will be made to confirm the findings.

The society also extended their condolences to the families of the victims of the Palestinian conflict and urged for peace and understanding to prevail.

The Lyrids are one of the most prominent meteor showers of the year and are known for their bright and colorful displays. The society encouraged everyone to observe the shower and enjoy the spectacle of nature.

BIRTHS
Jeremiah To Rabbi and Mrs. Shankir, MCMLXIII Empire Way, a daughter born Dec. 8 in Mercy Hospital.

Ilan To Mr. and Mrs. J. Golden, Outhestikes Drive, a son born Dec. 15 in Nazareth Community Hospital.

BETHLEHEM - To Joseph and Mary, sons born Dec. 25 on the outskirts of city.

Frustrated Staff Awaits Holiday

Just before the Christmas holiday, pressure mounts between BSC and ISU. The former has just announced that new budget tests are scheduled and already, next semester's freshmen are lining up for enrollment.

For the student or professor seeking refuge from this dilemma, the university has provided an office, where the same frustrations are tripled in strength and topped with a light deadline for a special Christmas edition to be distributed three days before the holiday.

Keeping a good PR (public relations) with the reader is essential for any newspaper, and ISU has done it in the office, which is located in the entrance on the south side of the building.

Laurel n Hardy Featured Tonight In Film Series

The Christmas film offering of the ISU Film Series 1969-70 is "Mary of Nazareth." Directed by Jack Clayton and released by the CinemaScope, is a documentary film featuring "The March of the Wooden Soldiers," which was preceded at 8 p.m. by a cartoon, "The Christmas Carol." 

Laurel and Hardy pay a trip to Bethlehem to see where they cause comic upheaval for the ISU Film Series. For 600 wooden soldiers one foot high, Laurel won the confidence of the young men and applied his glaze, but still found the best man he could.

The little boy was Boise Junior College.

Report Of UFO Causes Red Alert

Investigate the reports linked with the unusual sighting.

One day in a land far away, several people who were to have a baby, and others who did not. The baby did the most to make the little fellow happy. They clothed him, fed him so he grew, and watched to make sure, that he stayed out of trouble.

When he became thirty-two years old, he decided to leave home and make it on his own, but his mother and perhaps his father didn't think he was old enough or ready enough to face the big, wide world. They wrote a report which was sent to every king and prince in the land, demanding that at all costs their son must be protected and preserved in the big, wide world.

But the little boy wasn't a little boy anymore. In fact, he was a man and experienced by what his parents and perhaps his father had told him to be all kings and princes in the land. So he went to all three constant people and told them, "I am a little boy no longer, I don't want to be pampered and protected like a little boy. I am a man who can earn my own way."

With that, he gave me land and food to eat. and free air to breathe. and I'll live as I can. Then he took his place with the men of his kind along the street in the big, wide world. They protected him in the big, nasty world, and they kept him from being a pampered and protected creature.

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Faculty Discusser Discusses Relationship Of ‘Death’ Theory to Literature

- By Sister Mary Ida Wassmuth, O.S.C., Professor of Secular Literature. Who is Pablo Ibáñez? This was the topic of the talk given by Glenn Selandar, assistant professor of philosophy.

Selandar explained the relevance of the topic by showing how current theories in religious literature offer a possibility for man to escape into a world he is and who he can become for life or death.

In the complex world engineered by institutions, we're living up to be decided by persons within these institutions, whether they be religious, educational, political, or economic.

The present era of secularization has thrust in Protestant theology known popularly and by scholars as the “death of God” theology.

For Protestant theologians quoted by Selander included Gabriel Bohlin, Harvey Cox, Paul van Buren, and Thomas Altizer, William Hamilton forms a van Bagh.

The speaker pointed out in his talk that the “death of God” is not taken seriously in public, especially concerning baptism or to settle family problems or to get married or to have children. In these cases it is taken seriously only in the sense that attention to this theology at this time is publicly accepted and in any case a resort or a safety device assisting existence in the overwhelming af

A Application deadlines for students who plan to enroll in Student Teaching, TE471, 472 and 481 in the fall have been announced by the School of Education.

Students who wish to teach in Elementary Education must apply to Miss Doris Hoyer, Director of Elementary Education, Room L232, by February 15. Late applications cannot be considered.

Since the Campus School cannot accommodate all candidates, many teachers will be assigned in other Boise schools. Assignments will be announced by the School of Education in March 1969.

Applications for student teaching in Secondary Education must be made by Dr. Virgil Young, Room L235, also by February 15.

All secondary student teachers will be assigned a period of nine weeks all day in the public schools. Two nine-week periods will be held during the spring semester.

The first and third nine-week periods will be before the opening of the semester. Assignments of schools and nine-week period blocks will be announced by the School of Education in March.

Vals Give To KB Fund

The Valskey contributed $550 to the Kathy Bridges Fund after a meeting they held, according to Tanya Ferguson, drive chairman. New members initiated into the women's service organization during Nov. 15 meeting included Tammy Baker, Sherle Clark, Luann Gifford, and Nina Wright.

A.W.S. Attends District Confab

Chairman Has Article Accepted

Dr. John Barrene, English department chairman, has received word that his article, "Platform Manner in the Theatre," has been accepted for publication in the spring issue of "The Midcontinent American Journal of Literature." The article is a complete analysis of the way in which Mark Twain's lecture style affected his books.

A Way To Buy

Recent reports of aggravated sentiment toward a Chamber-of-Commerce report put out by the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce should enlighten students of the importance of maturity. We hear moans that some legislators are about the report that they intend to get even with the Chamber Committee by underfunding Boise State College in the first bimonth of its existence as a State College. This is not the kind of sound wisdom that students like to see, it smacks of "if you don't like your boss, beat your wife. If you don't like the second grade teacher of your child, talk shit against the bond issue. If your hamburger tastes bad, ask the Supreme Court to pass a constitutional Pure Food and Drug Act." Beautiful logic.

Frankly, we doubt that any Idaho Legislators are as irrational as some of their constituents would make us believe.

Bruce Edgerton, Idaho Falls
Rodney McConnell, Emmett
Wayne Shumate, Nampa
Tami Toler, Twin Falls
Bob Hubbard, Caldwell
Mike Davis, Craigmont
Steve Barond, Nampa
Lynne Trudell, Nampa
Gary McCollin, Caldwell
Larry Larson, Gooding
Steve Fisher, Coeur d'Alene
Pete Newell, Sweet
Keith Kautz, Weiser

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As a result of the convention, A.W.S., hopes to better itself by including all the departments in the campus activities, bettering communication, and raising the level of its members. Such an enhanced enthusiasm is needed.

All women students are urged to participate in campus activities. There is an A.W.S. meeting every Wednesday night in the Silver Room of the Union. All AU's and members from other women students who are interested in A.W.S. are encouraged to support its ideas for the betterment of BSC.

Miss Donna Stephens and Miss Lynette Brown have returned from Tacoma's University of Puget Sound for the A.W.S. Idaho Washington District Convention. Boise State College A.W.S. advisor Dr. Flora Wallace, Dean of Women accompanied the girls to the Nov. 22-24 Housing hosts in the Winthrop Hotel in downtown Boise.

It was attended by representatives from eighteen schools attending their annual district campus meetings. Common problems in A.W.S. include communication with students and faculty were discussed, and new ideas suggested. Resolutions were passed concerning Associated Women Students policies, activities, and objectives.

Boise Unitarian Universalist Fellowship meets Sunday at 11 a.m. or the YWCA everyone welcome

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Wheeler Wins 'Ugly Man' Competition

Breaking the beauty pageant barrier with an "ugly" contest, Boise State Spur sponsored a campus competition among 50 popular male students and crowned Larry Wheeler as the college's first "Ugly Man on Campus" at the Ugly Bug Ball held last weekend in the SUB Ballroom.

Others given the title of royalty were princes Dave Mueller and Wally Allington. Cinda Worthington, president of the Spurs sorority, was in charge of the contest, assisted by Ann Autin and Gloenda Sall. Glass jars marked with each contestant's name were on display for a week in the SUB foyer and students and faculty dropped money in the containers as a vote for their favorite personality.

Wheeler, who was sponsored by BSC coeds living in Marian Hall, collected over $20 in his jar and the new title. All donations from the contest will be given to the mentally retarded children's fund and proceeds from the ball will go toward the Spurs school projects.

Others nominations for "Ugly Man" and their sponsors were Bob O'Neill, Intercollegiate Knights; Ron Gabriel, Daughters of Diana; Phil Neville, Valkyries; Bruce Collie, cheerleaders; Jim Tibbs, Associated Women Students; Gordon Stewart, Spur; Steve Allen, Tri Dents; Rich Clark, Morrison Hall; James Sims, Rodeo Club; Dyke Nally, Golden Z's; and Mueller, Circle K and Allington, Alphas.

Music for which was the last dance of the year, 1968, was provided by the Matching Band, "The Ugly Man" contest and Ugly Bug Ball are being being sponsored by the campus committee for an annual date on the year's social calendar.

BEING CROWNEO Boise State's first "Ugly Man on Campus" seems to have its advantages as is clearly indicated by Larry Wheeler as he receives his crown from Cinda Worthington, president of Spur.

TUCKERS "Enroll" At Boise State

The newest, and youngest uninstallation of Boise State College's transfer week of Christopher Shannon Tucker, of BSC students Bob and Liz Tucker, Liz was an editor of the old BSC tidings.

Student Tucker

Caylor Schedules European Tour

A tour of Europe, sponsored by Boise State, has been scheduled for June of 1969, college officials announce. The "Grand Tour" will take the participants on a three week trip to countries of Europe, with excursions through London, the Black Forest, the Swiss Alps, Venice, Rome, the Riviera and Paris.

Leaving Boise June 8, the tour will return to Boise June 24, arranged by Dr. John A. Caylor, professor of history at the college. Dr. Caylor has sponsored American history tours of the Eastern United States and the past two summers through the administration.

Travel to New York will be by United Air Lines jet, and the same day will see the group departing from New York for a British Airways jet for London. Persons may join the tour either in either Boise or New York City, according to Dr. Caylor. The tour may be extended to central Europe.

Two and a half days are devoted to the sites and historical scenes of London. Another two days are spent in Rome and Paris.

Europe, By Saturday of the first week, the tour will have taken the members through the heart of Germany, with stops in the Black Forest, the Rhine Valley, Luxembourg, Switzerland, and the Alps. From Switzerland, the tour winds along the Alps into Liechtenstein and Austria, through the famous Brenner Pass into Italy. Extensive sightseeing in Venice and Rome are highlights of the second week, with a drive up the Italian coast and a fly round the week.

With the beginning of the third week, the BSC tour members will find themselves on the Italian and French Riviera. A full day will be spent along the blue Mediterranean waters at Nice, an opportunity to visit the world renowned Monte Carlo. Leaving the Riviera, the tour will travel through the French Alps to Grenoble on the way to Paris. Two full days in Paris will wind up the Grand Tour of the Continent, and then it's off to the west wing of TWA to New York and on to Boise via United Air Lines.

Travel on the continent will be in an air conditioned tour bus, with a multi-lingual tour guide to handle arrangements.

Cost of the three week tour from Boise is $229. From New York the "Ugly Man on Campus" is $720. All patrons and friends of Boise State College are eligible to join the tour.

A free color brochure, described the trip and can be obtained from Dr. John Caylor, dean of BSC College. Dr. Caylor indicated the cost of the trip may be paid in installments prior to the tour.

ARTIFACTS TELLING OF THE PEOPLE WHO MADE THEM CITIES FROM THE PAGES OF HISTORY Boise State College's GRAND TOUR of EUROPE Sponsored by Dr. John Caylor, Professor Of History June 8 - June 30

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The News Bureau office in room 163 of the Administration Building are your club or organization wants a picture for use it display a picture for use in display or announce a campus, please come to the News Bureau Office. In all cases, it is best图为 to three weeks, rather than through the college photography. Our student body is so large, it is necessary that we schedule his appointments at least TWO DAYS in advance through a central office so that it is not asked to take two different pictures at the same time of day.

If one can remember the Burning of the 'B' and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, then it will probably not be hard to recognize Santa Hamm posing with another pretty BSC coed. Hamm, dressed in his Christmas Suit, "officiated" at the Faculty Party and took requests from little kids like the one on his lap. Little Jane Jackson asked for the usual things, mink stole, pearl necklace, diamond ring, and a polar bear rug. Dick the Santa, looks rather appropriate for the job don't you think.

ALPHAS

Alphas, a new girls sorority on campus, held a noon luncheon at the Hillcrest Country Club, Friday, Nov. 29. The girls made plans for rush this January.

Mary Christmas
Meistersingers Perform

In Christmas Program

The Boise State College Meistersingers completed their successful annual Christmas tour this week. They performed at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at Hailey. They have also given programs at Mountain Home Air Force Base and St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise, and Wood River High School at Hailey. They have also given performances at McCall, New Meadows, Ketchum, Sun Valley, and Kuna.

The choir will give their final performance on Sunday evening, December 15, in the Liberal Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Featured will be classical Christmas music, as well as traditional favorites. Principal works will be the "Magnificat" by Pachelbel and "The Shepherd's Journey" by Bratt. The latter number is dedicated to Eugene B. Chaffee, BSC Chancellor. The Choir will be videotaped at KBDI TV studios and replayed during the week before Christmas.

NCAA, Chevrolet Search

For 1969 Football Queen

The NCAA and Chevrolet are conducting a College Football Centennial Queen Contest this fall to select a queen to reign over the NCAA member institutions have since 1969. The Queen and two princesses will be crowned at halftime of the Shrine East-West Shrine game last Saturday. The girls will represent the major conferences, the major football independents and the Division College Division football-playing institutions.

The Queen will receive a $1,000 scholarship and the opportunity to vote for the young lady who will represent all of us during 1969.

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Grapplers Split Weekend Test

The Boise State College Wrestlers opened the season in a big winning way Thursday Dec. 5, but had to settle for a week-end split after falling to Ricks College 22-16 Friday night.

The Broncos swept all but one match Thursday from the College of Southern Idaho Eagles and registered four pins on their way to a top-sided 33-5 triumph.

Curt Zeiner registered a pin at 123 pounds to get the Broncos off the right foot. Joe Shines, 130, followed right behind by pinning his opponent in 7:44.

The Eagles got their points in two matches as Mike Ford decisioned Boise’s Gary Macomb and John Johnson gained a draw at 4:44 with Bruce Edgerton.

The Boise grapplers set a hot pace in the 160 and 187 division. Jim Buchanan and Dan Mabry registered pins in 3:32 and 3:37 respectively. In the heavyweight class, Boise’s Dan Trent pinned on a fall, but the match was still wrestled. RICKS

The Ricks College Vikings proved to be stiffer competition in Friday, Dec. 6, action. Dan Renk*, Bruce Edgerton, Ed Terry, and Dar Jensen chacked up wins for the Broncos. Jensen at 160 pounds pinned his opponent in 3:47. The Vikings finished with 22 points to Boise’s 16.

Roundballers State Trips

The Bronco basketballers take their 2-2 record on their first round trip of the current season. Under Coach Ray Lewis, several top names heading the Broncs together. seven schools were scheduled to be the final competition for the Boise grapplers.

The College of Idaho Coyotes will host the Taking matmen, Boise State College and Weber State University. Idaho State and Eastern Oregon powerhouses are also on the list. Along with Coach Ray Lewis' top names coming to Boise, the Bronco State College.

Wrestlers Host Mat Tourney

The first annual Boise State College Invitational Wrestling Tournament will be held in the BSC Pavilion tonight and Saturday night. The tournament brings together seven schools outside of the city with several top names heading the list.

Along with Coach Ray Lewis' Bronco matmen, grapplers from Weber State, Idaho, Montana, and Idaho State will represent the Big Sky Conference while Utah State's Apps head the Independents. NAIA powerhouse Eastern Oregon rounds out the list.

Lewis announced the tournament set-up as the beginning session Friday night which will continue Saturday afternoon and wind up with championship and consolation matches Saturday night.

A wrestling clinic will be held in conjunction with the tournament on Saturday morning. Several visiting coaches will participate.

The Broncs with their season opening split last week-end with Southwestern Idaho and Ricks College take their 1-1 record into tournament action.

The two day tournament will be the final competition for the Broncs until Jan. 17 when the club travels to Ogden, Utah to face the Weber State Wildcats.

Bronco Matman Puts on Halftime Show

ED TERRY FINDS THE GOING ROUGH as his arm are pinned by Foster of Ricks in later Friday’s grappling bout with the eastern Idaho team. The Ricks College wrestlers beat Roy Lewis’ men 43-22 to have the season record so far for the Broncos at 1-1 as the mat men ready for their tournament Friday and Saturday.

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Cowboys Bust Broncos In High-Scoring Fracas

The Boise State Broncos held a tough Hardin-Simmons University club to a 47-45 lead in the first half, only to turn cold in the second half and drop a 96-85 contest to the Cowboys.
Both teams kept the fans on the edge of their seats throughout the first period, which was climaxed by a half-court shot by the Cowboys' J.W. Fairman.

The Broncos kept pace with the Cowboys after the opening 20 minutes Saturday night before Boise was able to catch fire and record their second win 72-66. The Broncos managed only a 30-37 halftime deficit against the Cowboys.

The first half was the third straight for the Boise team, who is still looking for their first win.

The Broncos fought back in the second half and on the shooting of Wendy Hart and Don Barnes went out in front to stay.

The Broncos quickly poured in 10 consecutive points to start the second half while the Cowboys went scoreless.

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