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Arbiter, November 24

Associated Students of Boise State University

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By overcoming Idaho State University last Saturday, 20-17, Boise State will now have the opportunity to host a playoff this coming Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium. Tickets are available Monday and Tuesday. See story page 12.

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One flew over the cuckoo's nest
Subal Theatre Dec. 4-13
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Consul General of Israel sees end of United Nations
by George Nela
On November 12th, the Israeli Consul General to the Northwestern States, Selmo Tadmor, spoke at BSU. A request was made for a small, non-volatile group to attend. Through a lack of communication, he spoke to twelve members of the school.

A former academician (Ph.D., Columbia, Hebrew University), turned diplomat, his reply to the questions were pro-Israel and skeptical of the recent Arab-Israeli peace agreement.

When asked about the Anti-Zionist vote in the U.N. he replied that it was "possibly the end of the United Nations as a useful, rational, and reasonable organization." "Inefficacy and despotism of voting" were terms he used to describe the organization. He contended that if the Communist country brought a resolution stating the earth was flat, there would be eighty votes of Communist, Third World, and Arab countries voting for it.

Dr. Tadmor, like Moshe Dayan speaking at BSU sometime ago, compared the threat of Russia to the America like the threat of the Arabs to the Israelis. The Russians had used Orwellian "Semitic tricks" to brand America as the "aggressor," while they pushed their own position i.e., Crockfordian internal intervention in 1966 and sending armies to the Arabs.

The next topic was the "betraying of Sadat." Sadat came to America to be seen by Americans as "charming, harmless and trustworthy." But at the Washington Press Club Sadat "belied his intentions" and opened to his true feelings. After World War II, Sadat spent time in a British prison camp for being a German spy. When released he could not buy a radio or car because the "economy of Egypt was in the hands of the Jews." From this came his anti-Zionism.

His instability was manifested when after King Farouk of Egypt had been overthrown, he was the only one of the revolutionary council who advocated the death of Farouk.

Dr. Tadmor asked that America be careful of Arabian intentions, namely that the Arabs have generated a lack of faith. In the 1967 six day war, Patton tanks, given to Lebanon for defensive purposes, found their way to the front. In Syria and Egypt there is no public discussion of peace proposal which Tadmor contends is "evident of lack of genuine intentions." He way of Arabian actions, he warns, because like Hitler in Mein Kampf, the masterminder of the past can only point out the disruptions of peace in the future.

He warns America not to withdraw into isolation and advocate a stronger stance for the U.S. He seemed surprised that the U.S. had not intervened in Lebanon as they had in 1958. The United States after Vietnam was gun-shy and needed to reassess herself, especially in the Middle East where the greatest threat, Russia, waits, according to Tadmor.

Senate studies bicycle rules, day care
[Cont. from page 1] the collection of advertising is slow, according to Toennis. Senator Lyle Mosier, giving the Student Affairs report, asked for a program of bicycle rider education. Gochnour pointed out that it is illegal to ride a bicycle in a controlled parking area (BSU). Riders were asked to stay slow, walk the bike, and look out.

Mosier asked that the naming of buildings be left in the hands of the Administration. The name of the proposed structure should be selected on the blue print. Senator Misher noted that a majority of Student Affairs members voted for the Administration naming. He also remarked on the lack of information gathered by, or available to members about valid names.

The Ways and Means committee proposed a child-care program in which a chosen entrepreneur be given $1,000 to develop a plan for child care at BSU. If the plan were feasible, a loan of $7,000 would be tendered, at no interest, to set up the program.

Howard Welsh asked about the alcohol issue and how the legal aspects were going. Mosier pointed out that the lawyers don't want to do any further work until there is a financial commitment, which should be completed in about three weeks.

Senator Royanne Klein wished to see a request to the Arbiter be required to have all letters submitted by students contain their name and student number before they will be printed.
Poetry, novels, drama and humor, a compendium of forty writers on life in America and a visually exciting slide show made up 'The American Anthology: a Readers Theatre.' The show was presented last week by students in the Communication Department under the direction of Dawn Craner. Although the cast was inexperienced, they put together an interesting and appealing show. The few minor problems, such as blocking where one reader hid another reader from the view of the audience, seemed insignificant compared to the total quality of the production. Readers Theatre provides a different and exciting medium of entertainment, hopefully many more will be presented.

Coloring Contest winners announced

Here is the list of winners for the Student Union Programs Board Coloring Contest:

Top Prize - Bruce Magnuson--Free admission for two to all SUPB events for the rest of the year.
Second - Jerrie Coffin--2 free tickets to the Neil Sedaka Concert.
Third - Bill Vernon--2 free tickets to the Gene Roddenberry reception.
Fourth - Janet Cutler--Free souvenir photo
Fifth - Margo Hanser--Free popcorn at all films for the rest of the semesters and her choice of two cartoons for next semesters Pop Films series.
Sixth - Connie Halby--Free cheese baskets at all Coffeehouse presentations for the rest of the year.

The Student Union Programs Board would like to express their congratulations to the winners and their thanks to all the entrants. The winners may contact the SUPB at their office on the second floor of the SUB during regular business hours.

-CALENDAR-

MEETINGS

Brown Bag Forum
Wednesday, November 25
12:30 p.m. Clearwater Room, SUB
Planning a Bicentennial Celebration of Women

Photo Club
December 5, 3:00 p.m.
Teton Room, SUB

Student Action Committee
Thursday, December 4
7:30 p.m. Bannock Room, SUB

ASBSU Senate
Tuesday November 25, December 2
4:30 p.m. Senate Chambers SUB

Miss BSU Pageant
Thursday, December 2
2:00 p.m. Nez Perce Room, SUB

Financial Advisory Board
Wednesday, November 26
3:15 p.m. Bannock Room, SUB

WOMEN'S ALLIANCE

every Sunday
7:30 p.m. Minority Cultural Center

Judiciary Meeting
Thursday, December 4
3:15 p.m. Nez Perce Room, SUB

Tora Tora Tora
Sunday December 7.
8:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom

Winter Soldier
Only the Beginning
Wednesday, December 3
12:45 Senate Chambers

MUSIC

Coffeehouse
Chasse Swan
Thursday, December 4
8:00 p.m. Boisean Lounge, SUB

Women's Alliance
Boise State's 1st BSU's X·Mas Ball
Tuesday, December 9
9-1:00 Rodeway Inn
semi-formal
S4 per couple
Music by Today's Reaction
Open to all student body and alumni
Boy ask girl, girl ask boy
Sponsored by Student Residential Life
Tickets available at the door and the SUB Info Booth

-BOOKS-

Gifts Galore!!
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Lyle Mosier, Senator, School of Education

by Helen Christensen

"I don't see any problem," stated Education Senator Lyle Mosier, discussing the naming of student-financed buildings and structures. After the controversy surrounding the naming of the student financed Special Events Center, the ASBSU Senate asked the Student Affairs Committee, which Mosier chairs, to investigate the issue and set a policy for naming of buildings. Their recommendation was "that no policy be established."

"I believe the present policy is adequate and an attempt to leave the naming of buildings and structures in the hands of the administration," Mosier stated. "The Student Affairs Committee tried to get all the input we could in arriving at this conclusion. We talked to students, we discussed the matter with Monte Wilson, chairman of the faculty senate, and he said that the faculty senate wanted no part in even discussing the thing. From there we went to Dr. Barnes and he pointed out that the policy or recommendations would have to be approved by the State Board of Education."

"There has never been any established policy at this school before. If we were to set a policy, we would have to establish some sort of criteria to evaluate applications. It is very likely that some of those applications would involve naming a building after a person, and the committee came to the conclusion that there's no way we could decide on the merits of one person over another without creating a lot of bad feelings. Therefore, we recommend that no policy be established."

"I believe there should be student input when it comes to naming buildings, and there has been a limited amount in the past. Now the Buildings and Structures Committee is getting together with Barnes to formulate some sort of procedure to get student, faculty and alumni input when it comes to naming buildings."

"My number one priority as a student senator is working for the application of student policy being formulated into administrative and State Board policy. This is something that has never been done by past student governments. Through a lot of negotiations and discussions, I would like to see policy recommendations formulated by the student senate used in the framework or even in whole incorporated into administrative policy and ultimately State Board policy."

"My committee is working towards this now in conjunction with the alcohol suit. If and when a ruling comes in regards to allowing alcohol on campus, it's going to take a lot of coordination between student committees, administration and State Board in establishing policies to handle that issue. The Student Policy Board will be recommending a lot of policy to the administration and to the State Board for final approval regarding questions like whether will a person be able to drink on campus, when will they be able to buy drink, should alcohol be limited to living areas, and other questions like this. The Student Policy Board is going to be making recommendations in these areas."

"If a ruling comes down in our favor, my committee is looking into setting up a concession stand in the stadium to sell beer at the football games. At the present time all the revenues gained from concessions in the stadium go directly back into the athletic budget. If we are able to sell alcohol in the stadium, the ASB would like part of that money to go back into our budget. In order to get this, the students are going to have to work with the administration and State Board to get their approval, because they have the final say in this matter. In order to get what we want there's going to have to be merit in our recommendations."

"There's going to have to be a lot of investigations and our recommendations are going to have to be practical and applicable."

"There was no need to hold a student referendum before committing student funds to the alcohol suit. I believe it is the consensus of the student body that we go ahead. Committing of funds is the responsibility of the senate, and the individual senators base their decision on what their constituents tell them. It was not the students responsibility to vote on it, it was the responsibility of the senate."

"I would like to see some expanded programs in the area of student services such as dental care and child care. This is the main responsibility of the ASB, to provide student services in accordance with the student's needs. I realize that student services receives a small share of the budget, especially when you compare it to the amount of money appropriated to the programs board to provide entertainment. I don't know why this has happened in the past, it could be lack of intuitiveness or interest on the part of the director of student services, or simply that nobody realized the problem before. I would like to see a more equitable value placed on both entertainment and services. Of course, the programs board provides a necessary service too, it has brought some really superior entertainment to ISU."

"Most colleges and universities don't have many of the services and entertainment that we can provide. BSU is in the top ten per cent as far as responding to the needs of students. Many schools do not have any student representatives on standing committees. We do. Granted, students do not have equal membership or equal votes, but we are on the committees and can express an opinion."

"The student senate is in the process of doing things of great importance. Things that will have a lasting effect on this school. There are a lot of very positive things happening in student government this year. There are a lot of negative feelings about the senate, I think a lot of that comes from the negative way the Arbiter portrays us. We've been getting a lot of unjust criticism. I was thoroughly disgusted that the Arbiter printed the ludicrous and uninformed letter about senators drinking. That was typical of the attitudes that are causing problems throughout America."

"I don't think the majority of students understand the responsibilities of the senate. They need to be better informed about the way student government works. Anyone who has an interest in student government or a question or issue they want us to look into, just let us know."

"Mosier's office hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The student senate offices are located on the second floor of the SUB.

MOSIER'S VOTING RECORD

Allocation to Day Care-YES

To support English Department sex discrimination suit-YES

To make financial commitment to alcohol suit-YES

To support ISU's architecture suit-NO

To hold open hearings on parking-YES

To support SUBG plans for SUB annex-NO

To fund Administrative Coordinator position-YES

To fund Administrative Assistant position-YES

To not eliminate mid-term grades-NO

To fund Les Bois-YES
Controversial film 'Hearts and Minds' slated for December 5

The SUPP Foreign Films Committee will be presenting HEARTS AND MINDS, the Academy Award winning feature documentary produced by filmmakers Peter Davis and Bert Schneider on December 5, 12 noon in the Boisean Lounge, SUB and 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in LA 106. HEARTS AND MINDS is meticulously examined the American consciousness that led to our involvement in Vietnam. It is an incredibly powerful and fast paced film. The filmmakers deftly probe for logic behind military actions that destroy one country and polarized another. This film is an extraordinary and controversial documentary, drawing upon historical record and incorporating interviews photographed specifically for the project. HEARTS AND MINDS includes exclusive interviews with General William Westmoreland, Walt Rostow. Daniel Ellsberg gives his unique perspective on the war. The film was two years in the making, with filming on three continents and a cast of leaders and followers, victims and perpetrators, the strong and the weak.

Director/co-producer Peter Davis, who also made the Emmy Award winning SEIZING OF THE PENTAGON, says of HEARTS AND MINDS: "It is a movie about the war. It is neither pro nor anti-war; it is an attempt to understand what we have done and what we have become. It is more psychological than political, and it is not a chronology of the war so much as a study of people's feelings." Co-Producer Bert Schneider, who also produced such highly acclaimed films as THE LAST PICTURE SHOW, EASY RIDER, and FIVE EASY PIECES, adds to Davis, "This was not the kind of film that would go away and hide...I consider the film to be journalism and...it as objective a film as I know how to make...I have strong feelings about it and felt this kind of a picture could have a place."

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Tarwater will return with engagements in Jackson Hole, Wyoming and Montana for the one-night performance in Boise to benefit CAP’s work to head off construction of a coal-fired power plant near Orchard.

A CAP spokesman said shows will start at 7 p.m. Other Idaho musicians also will perform.

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Each panel will have a member of the Physical Education Department or coaching staff as a moderator.

Snow survival clinics

Snow camping and winter survival clinics will be offered Thursday, November 20, and Tuesday, December 2, by the Boise City Recreation Department. The clinics are offered to the general public free of charge and will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins Road. For more information call 345-8287.

Big Sky champions

by John Steppe

For the third straight year in a row, Boise State University has won the Big Sky football championship (one year as Boise State College). Now with a 9-1-1 season record the Broncos last Saturday night retained their crown by defeating Idaho State University 20-17. Along with the conference title BSU won the right to host a first round game of the NCAA Division II football playoffs.

In the first quarter the two teams battled back and forth and both defensive efforts were in vain. The first period of play ended in a scoreless tie.

On the second play of the following quarter Idaho States Steve Touches passed to Kevin Crotcher for the first score of the game. With the PAT good the Bengals led 7-0. From that point the game became a equalized battle of wills, both teams displaying superior offensive efforts. The game became a scoring battle as both teams exhibited good offensive efforts. The game became a scoring battle as both teams exhibited good offensive efforts.

Boise State rolled up 489 yards total offense, although not in the manner Tony Knapp-era fans are accustomed to. 444 yards were rolled up on the ground, the passing game accounted for another 5. Tafa was held to 117 total yards. The final score: BJC 25, Tafa 7.

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A Look at Bronco football

by Marty Most

1950 saw the Broncos invited to perhaps the most prestigious JC bowl game in the nation - the Pasadena Little Rose Bowl. The game pitted BJC, lead by coaches Luke Smith and George Blankley, against Long Beach Community College (now Long Beach State). Boise Junior College owned football's longest winning streak (37 wins, 40 games undefeated).

The Long Beach Vikings were seven point favorites, ran out of a tradition and relied heavily on backfield speed. The Broncos used a "Notre Dame" offense and had a slight weight advantage. The greater factor, however, was the temperature. BJC was not used to playing in 82 degree heat. LBCC was. A crowd of 47,520 fans lined up on the sidelines rambled to a 33-13 win. Attempts by the Broncos to cash in on the Bronco-offense was thwarted by many interceptions as well as completions (16, 3, 3).

1951 found Boise Junior College in their third post season contest in as many years. This time it was the Potato bowl again. The opposition was provided by the Bakersfield Junior College Renegades. The game wasn't even close. Boise bowled out of the stadium. In 1954 the Broncos returned to the Potato bowl to face Compton Junior College Tarters. The defensive struggle that ensued left BJC with a 19-17 win. The significant weight advantage continued on page 13

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Paul Theroux
A bid for the Potato Bowl

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of the Tatfer's fine took its toll, however, as Boise set a new Potato bowl passing record in that game. The Broncos completed only one pass. The record stands.

Boise promptly started working on another undefeated streak and in Novembar, 1957 had one of its eight straight games. That string was good enough to get a bowl bid to the Potato Bowl and a rematch with the Bakersfield Rangers. This time, things were different. Bakersfield jumped to a 40-0 halftime lead, exiled for 19 more in the third quarter, and won a safety in the final minutes 19-26.

Boise was a relatively young team in 1957 and 1958 promoted to be a big year and it was. BJC was in a regular season play and the new 1958 season in the north. With the basis of those facts, the National Junior College Athletic Association chose Boise as the site of the NJCAA national championship game. The Broncos in that year and ranked number one in the south.

Tyler carried impressive credentials. They had played and consisted of no less than five of the South's top ten JC teams. Oddsmakers figured them as ten-point favorites. But the Broncos had statistics of their own, including twelve straight Inter- mountain Conference championships - they had not lost the league crown since joining the JC in 1947. In addition, BJC had an extra incentive to win. The Broncos were under consideration for a Junior Rose bowl bid. A decisive win in the Thanksgiving Day championship contest would boost the Broncos' chances of receiving that bid immediately.

Boise wasted no time in establishing the superiority in defense that would eventually lead to their shut-out of Tyler. 38 seconds into the game the Broncos forced a safety. Five minutes later Tyler's allFB quarterback was injured and left the game.

Meanwhile on offense BJC shat- tered the Appalachian defense. The final score was Boise 22, Tyler 0. Coach Lyle Smith and the Broncos were back and awaited the bowl bid. Most Boise fans felt sure would quickly come, but it never did.

Despite the fact that BJC had fine teams, the Broncos did not receive a bowl bid for six years. One finally arrived in 1960 for (what else?) the Potato Bowl. Boise would face the Cerritos JC Falcons from Norwalk.

The Falcons coach was Smokey Cates, a member of the BJC team of 1948. Lyle Smith took a 44-man traveling squad to Bakersfield, a team which included a freshman center named Adam Rita.

The game was not exactly a spectator's dream, as a dense fog rolled in at the opening kickoff. It wasn't much fun for Boise, either. The fog slowed down neither the running nor the passing of Cerritos. The final score was Falcons 41, Broncos 12. The game wasn't as close as the score indicates.

a new coach

That was the last bowl game Boise Junior College attended. As a Junior College, Boise was 3-4 in post-season play. It was also the last bowl game for Lyle Smith as head coach. After a remarkable career as coach, Smith moved up to the challenge of athletic director for a four-year institution - Boise State College. The new head coach out of Utah State University was Tony Knapp.

Knapp took the Broncos to their first four-year playoff in 1971 - the fabled Camella Bowl. The BSC hopes of getting the bid had seemed dashed in the last regular season game of that year when the ISU Bengals upset the Broncos.

Nonetheless, Camellia Bowl officials decided to let the invitation stand. Boise State (9-2) out of the Big Sky Conference was matched against the Ohio State Wildcats (9-3) co-champions of the T-W Western Conference. The game was regionally televised by ABC. Although Boise State was slightly

Into the playoffs

continued from page 12 struggle where neither team scored.

ISU got the ball in the second half and began a 55 yard drive that ended in a 3 point field-goal by Ricardo Restrepo to give the Bengals a 10 point lead. Eight plays later BSU's John Crabtree carried the ball over for a touchdown. A number of BSU players scored again when John Smith caught a deflected pass in the endzone and the score was 13-10.

ISU scored one more time and it was Crocker's carrying the Bengal's. With the PAT good the score was 17-13. Only 7:03 remained in the game when a blocked field-goal attempt was picked up by Boise State's Gary Gorrell who carried the ball for 65 yards and the winning touchdown. The extra point was made good and the score was 20-17 with Boise State on top. The game ended along with the regular season and the Bengals were victorious.

On Saturday, November 29 at 12:30 p.m., Boise State will host its second post season play-off game. This is the third year in a row that the Broncos have been in the Division II playoffs.

Tickets for Saturday games will go on sale for Boise State students at 8:00 a.m. Monday morning and will be sold till 8:00 p.m. that night and will again go on sale Tuesday at the same time. Interested persons may pick up their tickets at the Varsity Center during these times.

Boise Junior College's John Crabtree positions himself to receive a pass to help in the Boise State senior bowl bid.

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**BSU downs ISU in volleyball**

The Boise State volleyball team defeated Idaho State, Saturday afternoon, in an exciting match at Pocatello.

The Bengals came on strong in the first game, taking advantage of the lagging Broncos, downing them 6-15.

In the second game both teams played hard with the lead changing hands frequently, but with the score tied 5-9. Barb Kloorer served 3 aces in a row and added one more point to give Boise State a 13-9 lead. Karla Merrill served the final points and BSU won the game 15-9.

The third game of the match was even throughout. The score remained tied 10-10 for 7 serves before the Bengals broke the tie, making it 10-11. BSU, Boise State got the ball back and Barb Kloorer served the 11th and 12th points before regulation time elapsed, with Boise State leading 12-11. In volleyball, you must win by 2, so play continued. BSU's final scoring attempt failed and Boise State won the game 13-11 on an Idaho State line violation.

Janet Emery led the Bronco spikers with 11 good spikes without a miss. Emery was aided by Shanna Howes, coming off a sprained ankle which occurred in Tuesday's practice, hitting 8 by Shanna Howes, coming off a sprained ankle which occurred in Tuesday's practice, hitting 8.

Commenting on the match, Coach Ginger Fahlstrom stated, "The teams were evenly matched, the momentum changed in that second game. We didn't overpower them to win, we just played consistently and landed the ball well. Bev Ballard had her best defensive game of the season with several saves and Janet Emery had her best spiking game. We had excellent net play by Johna Reeves, in the second and third games, with several blocked spikes and some good digs."

Boise State faces Northwest Nazarene here Tuesday, November 25, at 7:00 p.m. in the gym.

**Eagles down Loonies 102-20**

Saturday afternoon the Theater Department's newly organized basketball team, the Bull Goose Loonies, suffered its first and only defeat at the hands of a tough, determined, fired-up Eagles capitalized on by scoring 102 points to the Loonies 20.

Mid-way through the second half the Loonies were successful in the execution of their famous "Guts-Ball!" play. Receiving the ball from a mis-thrown pass, Martinii (the 5'2" center, called the Bayonne-bomber) shouted, "Guts-ball!"

On this signal the on-court team, along with some of the fans, fell to the court in a prone position, allowing Martinii to score and easy, unassisted bucket in the Eagles basket. The Eagles were unavailable for comment.

The Loonies player/coach, L. L. Jones, said of the game, "Well, I feel that we entered the game as a low point, psychologically, in our schedule. Having never played basketball together as a team, I don't think we were ready mentally or physically for the Eagle's offensive defense. Our basic problem was keeping them from scoring baskets; that coupled with not being able to score ourselves were the factors behind this heart-breaking defeat. But win, loose, or draw, I'm proud of the Loonies."

The Bull Goose Loonies are part of the cast of the PICTURE OF MR. TUCKER'S NEST scheduled to play in the Subal Theater on November 4-13, curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 385-1462. BSU students are admitted free.

The Loonies put their 0-1 record on the line by challenging the KFXD No-stars to a Thanksgiving weekend game. Be a Looner booster, on the court and on the stage.

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Soviet sporting goods stores are nearly empty

This article is reprinted from the National Collegiate Athletic Association News.

by Jerry Green

LENSINGRAD USSR-The sporting goods store on Nevski Prospekt beckoned with the usual display of enticing shoes. A trophy glistened in one window of the corner store. Snowshoes, masks, swim fins and a boat filled another.

Such are the devices which weaken the fiber of decadent capitalist society.

The display was sufficiently inviting to some students along Nevski Prospekt, the main drag of the Soviet Union’s No. 2 metropolis.

We entered and I fantasized about how I’d look in one of the CCCP hockey sweaters Valery Kharamov and guys wear when training the Canadians.

Millions of Russians play hockey. They start from the time they leave nursery school. I saw Moscow’s one gigantic sports stadium. For Ivan Doesky I located little Ivan’s parents.

The store did not have an ice skate to sell. It did not have a CCCP jersey. It did not have a basketball.

One Tennis Ball

It was a stark store reflecting this nation of stolid characters.

A few soccer shoes were on display with the blue training suits which so many wear on the streets and in the cafes. A half dozen primitive hockey sticks leaned against a yellow wall. Pucks were stacked nearby.

Some five-and-dime wooden tennis raquets were piled on a shelf. There was one black pool table, an apparatus found only in the dwellings of the bourgeoisie and in the backroom of saloons. The table was price marked at 141 rubles—$192.85 in Yankee dollars. Centered in a display case on the main counter was a tennis ball. It was a pathetic, skinned, lonesome tennis ball. The only one. It’s price was 60 kopecks.

I have heard so much about the impact of sport in the Soviet Union. Its basketball team beat ours in the Olympics. They repeated the feat for the visiting Gymnast Olga Korbut smiled here. There are few who don’t smile. Nobody smiles at the main counter was a tennis ball. It’s price was 60 kopecks. Eighty cents.

But the Soviets did win the competition for the 1980 summer Olympics. They hired a New York public relations firm to spruce up their product. I saw Moscow’s display included a ‘cover’ stand.

I tried to locate Soviet sports officials whose names I had been given to contact. Normal mail—snail mail—was the rule. The Moscow phone book is a classified document.

The 1980 Olympics in Lenin Stadium ought to be glorious. If they can find some equipment for the athletes.

Attention
BSU Ski-Drover we are sorry he did not even come close

Field hockey finishes season with 22-0-1 record

by John Reeves

Boise State’s field hockey team completed their season Saturday and remained undefeated after competing in the Northwest Women’s Field Hockey Tournament, in Tacoma, Washington.

Boise State played the University of British Columbia in the opening game of the tournament Friday. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie. BSU controlled the game, keeping the ball in their end. The game remained scoreless throughout the first half and on into the second, before Elaine Elliott broke the tie with a diving shot 5 feet from the goal cage, with 8 minutes left in the game. Connie Coulter followed with a goal towards the end of the game to give BSU a 2-0 victory.

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Some five-and-dime wooden tennis raquets were piled on a shelf. There was one black pool table, an apparatus found only in the dwellings of the bourgeoisie and in the backroom of saloons. The table was price marked at 141 rubles—$192.85 in Yankee dollars. Centered in a display case on the main counter was a tennis ball. It was a pathetic, skinned, lonesome tennis ball. The only one. It’s price was 60 kopecks.

I have heard so much about the impact of sport in the Soviet Union. Its basketball team beat ours in the Olympics. They repeated the feat for the visiting Gymnast Olga Korbut smiled here. There are few who don’t smile. Nobody smiles at the main counter was a tennis ball. It’s price was 60 kopecks. Eighty cents.

But the Soviets did win the competition for the 1980 summer Olympics. They hired a New York public relations firm to spruce up their product. I saw Moscow’s display included a ‘cover’ stand.

I tried to locate Soviet sports officials whose names I had been given to contact. Normal mail—snail mail—was the rule. The Moscow phone book is a classified document.

The 1980 Olympics in Lenin Stadium ought to be glorious. If they can find some equipment for the athletes.

Attention
BSU Ski-Drover we are sorry he did not even come close

Field hockey finishes season with 22-0-1 record
by John Reeves

Boise State’s field hockey team completed their season Saturday and remained undefeated after competing in the Northwest Women’s Field Hockey Tournament, in Tacoma, Washington.

Boise State played the University of British Columbia in the opening game of the tournament Friday. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie. BSU controlled the game, keeping the ball in their end. The game remained scoreless throughout the first half and on into the second, before Elaine Elliott broke the tie with a diving shot 5 feet from the goal cage, with 8 minutes left in the game. Connie Coulter followed with a goal towards the end of the game to give BSU a 2-0 victory.

Not only is it the first time BSU hockey has gone a full season without a loss, they also finished the season 22-0-1. It’s the first time BSU has beaten a Canadian team.

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