3-19-1986

University News, March 19

Students of Boise State University

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.
Although unofficial, executive candidates Karl Vogt (left) and John Hetherington are the tentative new ASJUS president and vice-president.

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Kibbutz research to be discussed

Michael Palgi, a Fulbright scholar at Harvard University's Jewish Center, will discuss her research of the Kibbutzim on April 3.

Palgi's lecture, "Kibbutz Life in Israel" is free to the public and will be held April 3 from 10:00-11:55 a.m. in the Lookout Room of the SUB.

Among those receiving recognition for their contributions to the BSU School of Vocational Technical Education Research of the Kibbutz and the Kibbutzim on April 3.

Children's health services offered

Preventing infant's and children's unforeseen health problems from becoming serious is the purpose of regular check-ups that are being offered by the Well Child Clinic. Scheduling hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8-10 a.m.; Tuesday and Friday 9-11 a.m.

Among those receiving recognition for their donations of time and money are:

- Gerry Kelly and Dick Spillett, State Farm Insurance Co., and Gene Daughtery, Service City Auto Paints, auto body groups; Tony Peazuto, Red Lion Riversides, Dale Lindley, Kelly Clark, Inc., and Earl Killingbeck, culinary arts; J.C. McKendick, diesel mechanic; Steve Ryals, Hillside Nursery, horticulturist; Leon Borser, Hewlett-Packard, industrial mechanic; Eloise Hubbell, teaching center; Russ Ferguson, Hewlett-Packard, machine shop; Marg Durling, Ellis Rehabilitation Hospital, and Delta Holloway, Capital Care Center, practical nursing; Jim Cox, Thermal Supply Inc., and Jim Bliss, Jim's Heating and Cooling; refrigeration and heating; Mark Zimmerman and Myrl Schroder, service to student projects and student aid; Haech Barreti and Willis Shaw, truck driving; Dan Taylor, Venco Sales, and Jim York, York's Machine and Repair, welding; George Dagnin, Rick Ritter, and John Cannelon.

John Frenden, executive assistant to the BSU President, was honored for his efforts in helping to establish the Canyon County Division of the school.

BSU's Outdoor Adventure Program is offering a series of classes for persons interested in experiencing anything from whitewater canoeing to caving. The cost for the classes is $40 and credit through Fitness Activities is available. Formore information, call 385-1951 or 385-1570. Registration for the classes takes place in room 209 of the Gym between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The upcoming class offerings are:

- Bicycle touring, taught by Gene LaMott on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30-8 p.m. April-May. The class will cover bicycle maintenance and repair, efficient trip planning, and equipment.
- Cycling II, taught by Gene LaMott Sundays and Fridays, March 31-May 11 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. This class is aimed at the serious cyclist in search of adventure. The class will cover skills and techniques, some of the history of cycling, and take rides around Ada County to become familiar with the terrain. The program is geared toward introducing the cyclist to other classes offered on outdoors activities.
- Rock Climbing I, taught by Dave Markham 6-9 p.m. on April 1, 3, 7, and 8, and a weekend fieldtrip April 12 and 13. The class will cover equipment, techniques, safety, and the psychology of climbing. The class will be instructed by Mike Stroh, BSU's top-ranked climber, and will cover skills at the Stygian Cliffs area of the Boise National Forest. Additional field trips will take place at Lucky Peak or the lower reservoir. A $20 fee is required.
- Watercolor painting, taught by Roger Rosenzweig, April 7, 14, 15, 17, 19 and 26 from 8:30-10 p.m. The class will cover the basics of painting with watercolors and will include instruction in various styles and techniques. Additional field trips will take place at Lucky Peak or the lower reservoir. A $20 fee is required.
- Fishing, taught by Tom and Kit Caviani, April 22, 24, 26, and May 3 and 4 from 8:30-10 p.m. The class will introduce the novice to rig and maneuver a boat. A $20 fee is required.
- Sailing, taught by Jay Thurmond April 22, 24, 26, May 1 and 3 from 7:10 p.m. at the BSU pool. The class covers the basic principles of sailing and safety. Optional trips will be conducted at Lucky Peak or C.J. Strike Reservoir. A $20 fee is required.
- Batting cage and baseball, taught by Gary Callander, April 24, 25, May 1 and 2 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. The class covers the basics of hitting, bunting, and base running. A $20 fee is required.
- Whitewater rafting, taught by Todd Grease April 22, 24, 26, May 3 and 4 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The class teaches the principles of rafting, river reading, river etiquette, organization of a trip, outings on a raft and whitewater rafting techniques.
- Kayaking, taught by the OAP staff, will include three spring classes, beginning with one March 24-30, another beginning April 2 and another beginning April 4. Classes will be held on the Boise River, beginner and intermediate boaters.

OAP schedules outdoor spring classes

English prof speak to speak at brown bag

"Women Writers and the Politics of Book Reviewing" will be the topic of this month's brown bag lunch to be held Friday, March 28 from noon to 1 p.m. at the YWCA.

Dr. Carol Martin of the BSU English department will contrast the politics of book reviewing in England in the 19th century with what women writers are reporting as their experience today. Dr. Martin's area of specialization is 19th century women fiction writers. Soup and bagel lunch is available for $3. Call 343-3688 to make reservations. The program, tea and coffee are free. The YWCA is located at 720 W. Washington.
**Campus News**

Forum prompts lively military discussion

by Jesse Faulkner
The University News

From declarations that BSU's military science department "institutionalizes aggressive behavior" to the concern that military science training serves as a pacemaker, a variety of opinions were aired Thursday in a noon forum outside the SUB.

In the first of what are planned as weekly sessions, 150-200 students, faculty and staff gathered to listen to and debate on "BSU Goes to War" or the militarization of BSU.

Snoke River Alliance member and moderator Jim Kreider described the forum as an "attempt to educate every one of us".

Kreider started the discussion with a description of topics covered in a recent paper by BSU Economics Professor Peter Lichtenstein and History Professor Dick Baker. Kreider said the paper discussed the Army Research Institute's presence at BSU, the role of military science in the curriculum, preferential education opportunities for Gowen Field personnel, and the viability of the Simpler/Micron Center providing a link for highly sensitive information to Gowen field.

Snoke River Alliance member Carol Backe said her interest was in de-glamorizing the military and "debunking the heroic image" pervasive in the military.

Only two professions teach people how to kill people, the military and crime, Backe said, adding that "we should remember it is the military that has given us nuclear war!"

BSU Criminal Justice Administration Professor Jane Forker-Thompson said the military training on campuses be replaced with peace academies and peace studies.

"In a democratic society, you have to keep the military in its place," she said. "We have to teach our students and everyone must act and realize our responsibility for the state of violence in this world and act on it."

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Other participants refuted earlier speakers. ROTC commissioned officer Rodney Limb disagreed with Backe's notion of leadership training in the military. Limb said the military policy is to "use weapons to solve problems." Limb said, "The thing that is really hard for me to do is to make a decision that's going to save a life."

"I hate war," she said. The danger, Bodily said, would not guarantee our safety.

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Rally may spark rise of political involvement

Political activism at BSU? Hard to believe, but Thursday's public discussion of the "militarization of BSU" outside of the SUB may indicate that the ruling ideology of BSU" outside of the SUB may indicate that the ruling ideology of BSU students is not apathy. Certainly a number of the 150 or so onlookers developing their opinions. Perhaps all BSU needed was an issue that would incite offices and moved onto the streets. A commitment to the freedom of expression and participation. Perhaps Thursday's rally is a recognition of that responsibility around campus have suggested that Thursday's gathering was nothing more than an airing in part be true, but it also begs the question: where were the representatives of the military presence stepped forward and expressed their views. The question is: do the students, faculty and staff plan to take part? Success of these sessions depends on the interest level of BSU's community. Thursday's gathering seem- only hope that the interest will endure. The challenge facing the BSU community is to risk public involvement. The old tune of "one person can make a difference" rings only the expression of conflicting ideologies, but also provides for education on vital issues that affect not only those at BSU but everyone are heating up - the responsibili- the news and provide an outlet for campusopi- Letters

Letters

Letters to the editor should be typed, double- and provide for education on vital topics - important aspects to the functioning of any truly democratic society.

USPSA Code of Ethics

We, as The University News, agree with the USPSA Code of Ethics. Under their code of ethics, the code are: "Freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous student press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society." "It is the role of the student press to report the news and provide an outlet for campus opinions and creative efforts. It is the responsibility of the student press to maintain the highest standards of accuracy, truthfulness and fairness in fulfilling this role." "The student press must provide an open forum for unfettered expression of opinion, including those opinions differing from editorial policy. Such expression must not be edited in so as to alter, distort, or disparage the opinion." "It is the responsibility of the student press to maintain the highest standards of accuracy, truthfulness and fairness in fulfilling this role." "The student press must provide an open forum for unfettered expression of opinion, including those opinions differing from editorial policy. Such expression must not be edited in so as to alter, distort, or disparage the opinion." SPB

SPB is entertainment

Editor, The University News

As I see it, News Editor Steve Lyon is uniform- entertainment. Coverage has never been wide a assort ment of activities. It is too bad that the SPB doesn't appeal to him as entertainment. SPB has been relegated to bring events to BSU that not only entertain; but also include diversity and cultural input. The student members of SPB are meeting the challenge. The committees are also staying within the budget provided for them by the ASBSU Senate. As of the writing of this letter, 88 cent of the remaining budget has been com- bined for spring events.

As to the timing of events, I believe that the student members of each committee have done a tremendous job of picking up the pieces from earlier upheaval. Programming for January and February begins in September and Oc- tober, the time when most of the staff tur-

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The influence of career stereotyping continues to persist, diminishing the contemplated equitable efforts on the Right. The Equal Rights Amendment, which Chris Bodily utilizes in his dissertation, is still discussed by National Organization of Women is not, I am afraid, achieving the detrimental ambitions that men cannot be nurses and women cannot be construction workers or truckdrivers are seemingly insignificant. This is still making the coffee. The problem is that the concept of equality is something that most reasonable women agree with and therefore take for granted. This is something that an advanced feminism should be, but isn't. Men are not putting forth the effort or the determination to actually make everyone equal. Achieving equality is a struggle that women must not shoulder alone. There is some unwritten feminist status quo among men that can never be abolished for fear of reprisal? I am uninformed.

That old chauvinist, the boy band hogs everyone remembers from childhood, the one with the "no-girls allowed" sign on the door-think it's time to tear it down and get on with life.

The "Boise State Goes to War" rally which took place March 13 on the parking lot between the Education Hall and the university union was, as one might expect, an ashy-flavored shlap. The speakers and supporters who opposed the war were only a narrow vision toward what military training accomplishes for America. We have become numb to the idea of international conflict. Rationally, the United States has to be involved in world affairs. It cannot be isolated. Economically, it would be ridiculous for the United States to support American military forces and privatize them. One particular speaker the United States should support is the one who pursues purely altruistic peace efforts, I doubt I couldn't tell whether it was in his own words in which the media can tape it.

As for the supporters of the rally, I noticed that a large percentage were some of Boise State's own socially-active students who are in fact good people by promoting anything and everything they feel is threatening to their students of social justice and equality. I am very skeptical about who these people are. They are the same people who will be going to Boise State for the next 15 years in order to obtain a degree which they will probably never use or apply for. They looked very much like the people who painted silhouettes of bodies all over the campus on the anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. How many of them will care when the well college looked after that?

For the United States, we can support our military defenses in which students play a small part. We can fight the war on the other side or we can help to dismantle them in favor of a socialist system in which students have a choice but to be a part of a military machine. No one is forcing our ROTC students to be ROTC students. It is their choice. Conclusively, Boise State students can either create a club like our RQC or they can make them and they make for groups such as the Snake River Alliance. At least the ROTC is an educational system in which students have a choice whether to tolerate the ROTC than non-leftie fellows. Conclusively, Boise State, the 1960's and the whole movement, is the real deal.

Robert Hopkins BSU student

Bar etiquette

I have some questions for any of your male readers who have recently attempted to meet a woman while out for the evening. Were you polite? If you sat down at her table, did you ask for permission and wait for her to answer first? Has she, or has she been invited to join you? Has she, or has she been invited to join you? I work at the BSU Scholastic at the rally. It seems to me that most students at Boise State oppose the ROTC on campus with Chris Bodily

Gays O.K.

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Teacher program success results from traditions

by James Spangler
The University News

The major focus of instruction for the teacher education program is drawn from two basic disciplines, according to Dr. Phyllis Edmundson, coordinator of the elementary teacher education program at BSU.

Edmundson said that the cognitive field theory and the behavioral traditions are the major focus of inquiry for teacher educators. BSU's use of these two traditions is one of the strengths of the department, according to Edmundson.

"I think that we're more heavily oriented toward the cognitive view. According to the constructivist view, knowledge can be constructed by each individual. In it, we each construct our own realities. Learning may occur without there being behavior change. The behavioral view of learning and teaching, on the other hand, suggests that when one teaches, behavior changes.

"The way I would teach you something is by transmitting what I know to you. The major effect of emphasizing the cognitive field tradition has been involving teachers in seeing the learner as the focus of instruction rather than the content. We try to advocate that we begin by looking at the learner carefully, and throughout the learning process we get the students to actively engage the learner, and to monitor what happens to the learner. It's an interactive process."

Another aspect of the elementary teacher program at BSU is the emphasis on a practical application of the methods and theories taught there. The program includes nearly twice the number of student teaching required by accreditation agencies for the program. As a result, students in the program get a broad preparation for their profession, according to Edmundson.

First semester teacher Sue Whitely assists a first grade student at Liberty Elementary School. BSU students intern at area schools.

Above: Daniel Jue, president of Students for Educational Progress, said he also finds the quality of BSU's elementary teacher education program impressive. He said he's received a good education here at BSU.
Demand causes enrollment rise

Jobs await graduates

by Dominique D. Oldfield
The University News

The number of students enrolled in the education program has increased due to a shortage of teachers according to Dick Rapp, director of career planning and placement.

Of the 129 education students in the graduating class of 1984-85, 79.6 percent were placed in jobs, Rapp said, adding that out of the total number of graduating students of 1984-85, 77.2 percent were placed in jobs.

Within the next few years, the increase in the number of students in the education program should continue because there will be ample amount of jobs available for teachers in and out of the state, Rapp said.

People are coming to Idaho to interview students in our education program because of the reputation and quality of the education program. Because the average salary for teachers in Idaho is considerably lower compared to other states, it is easier for graduating students to leave the state and teach somewhere else, Rapp said.

Phyllis Edmundson ponders out steps to writing. Education student Craig Whitley teaches fifth grade students.

Expenditures for pupil average daily attendance

According to the education department's Field Service Coordinator Ramlayika Singh, increases in the secondary education program are due to the fact that students who have degrees and jobs in other areas of study are coming back to become certified in the teaching field. Many of these students are bored with what they are doing, and are looking for new interests in the teaching field, Singh said.

The majority of the public favors education, otherwise there would be no need to advance to higher education, Singh said.

If poor funding for education continues, teachers will fear the loss of their jobs and programs will be cut back, Singh said, adding that there is "always the need for good teachers."

Fifth grade students at Liberty Elementary School take a spelling test from David Smith. He is a second semester student teacher in the BSU elementary teacher education program.

Comparative average salaries of classroom teachers for '85-'86

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<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Salaries in Thousands</th>
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<tr>
<td>Wyoming</td>
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Expenditures per pupil average daily attendance

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Expenditures in Thousands</th>
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<tr>
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SOURCE: Idaho Education Association Research Department

Gordon Schwend/University News
‘Purple,’ ‘Prizzi’s,’ ‘Africa’ to take most lit’ statues

by Edith Decker

The University News

The Oscars will take the best Oscar—make that Oscars—away from these two two-timers! This time, ‘The Color Purple’ and ‘Out of Africa’ will be among the nominees for best foreign language film. ‘The Color Purple’ is up for best picture and best actress, while ‘Out of Africa’ is nominated for best actress and best director. The nominations for best actor are split between ‘The Color Purple’ and ‘Out of Africa,’ with Denzel Washington and Julie Andrews each up for an award.

The purpose of one of Campus Network’s fund-raising dances for the school year is to raise money for the performing arts programs. Admission is $4 per person. Beer, wine and soft drinks will be available.

Network will offer a new program. "The Writer’s Workshop," a contest based on the Broadway column, will be hosted by the Broadway columnist of the same name. The first and second best manuscripts will be chosen by the compiler, and the winners will be honored at a special event. The name of one of Campus Network’s continuing shows will be "Real to Reel," and it can be watched on “Unimoments’.”

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will sponsor a fund-raising dance featuring music by the Mystic Ensemble. ‘The River’ was set to open at 6:30 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. at the Crystal Ballroom.

Etcetera and Arts & Entertainment Column, 4:30-5:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 a.m. in the Morris Center’s Main Hall, March 21.

The purpose to raise money for events scheduled this year in connection with the Festival’s tenth anniversary season.

For more information, contact: Career Placement Office, Brigham Young University, (801) 378-3800.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY’S MBA PROGRAM

For the past three years, the BYU MBA program has built a reputation as one of the leading business schools in the West and in the entire nation. Find out more about the program:

• Several Areas of Management Emphasis
• Joint degrees with:
  - Law School
  - Master of Accounting
  - Master of International Business
  - Business Geographic Career Placement
  - Recruitment by National Corporations including numerous Fortune 500 companies
  - Career Advisement Office
• Average Starting Salary Above $30,000 in 1985

For more information, contact: Career Placement, Brigham Young University, 640 TNRB, Provo, UT 84602, (801) 378-3300.

Wednesday, March 19

Anthropology Club Fund, SUB A, Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Theater Arts production, The Lion in Winter, SPEC, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 20

Theater Arts production, The Lion in Winter, SPEC, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 22

Theater Arts production, The Lion in Winter, SPEC, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, March 23

Idaho Theater for Youth, Sweet Dreams, Education Building, Reading Center, 2 p.m.

Monday, March 24

Spring vacation, through March 30.
Features

Survivor: ‘I am not a hero’

by Mark Peters
The University News

Dith Pran, the survivor portrayed in the movie The Killing Fields, spoke March 10 about his experiences in Cambodia. The lecture, sponsored by SFB, was attended by approximately 140 people, according to Karen Carfield, lecture chairperson.

Pran began his lecture by saying, "I am not a hero or a politician, just an eyewitness of events." in Cambodia.

Pran said the violent events in the film were not exaggerated, but the violence committed by the Khmer Rouge, the Cambodian communists, was ten times worse than what was portrayed in the film.

"They are crazy, that’s all I can say about them," Pran said.

He said when the Khmer Rouge came into power, people thought the war was over, but they put people into harsh work camps and killed intellectuals, including anyone who were considered military officers of the former government. Some members of Pran’s family were killed.

Pran said that as a journalist, he escaped because he told the Khmer Rouge he was a taxi driver.

He said the horrifying conditions portrayed in the film still exist, but that Cambodians are better off now than they were before the Khmer Rouge left.

Currently the Vietnamese are in Cambodia, and Pran said he wished they would leave, adding that he appreciated the help they gave in freeing Cambodians from the labor camps, but that they are no longer needed.

Presently, four factions influence Cambodia, Pran said. In order for Cambodia to become the peaceful country it was in the 1960s, "all sides have to join and come together," he said, adding that if this were to happen, the United States must remain neutral and let things work themselves out.

Trips, homework, TV top lists

Students make plans for break

by Joel Sanda
The University News

According to 100 students who were asked what spring break plans they had made this year, 40 were going home to catch up on homework and television.

Twelve students were planning to vacation in California and two were going to Florida.

Trips to Seattle, Canada, Salt Lake, Portland and several backpacking trips have also been planned.

Fourteen students did not have any immediate plans and six said they would stay on campus.

The Outdoor Adventure Program is sponsoring a trip to Mexico for students and community members.

Randy Miller, aquatics director and trip coordinator, said that 39 people have signed up for the trip, and 80 percent of them are students.

Miller said activities for the trip will include diving and snorkeling trips, fishing excursions, a fish and shrimp dinner, beach trips and a visit to the beach where the film Cach 22 was filmed.

The cost of the Mexico trip is $275 per person and the bus will leave on March 21 and return on March 30.

Accommodations will be cottages on the San Carlos beach.

Miller said one night will be spent camping on the Mexican-American border because "it’s not safe to drive at night there."

The Student Activities and Travel Club is offering a trip to San Francisco and South Lake Tahoe.

Trip coordinator Kathy Augustine said that since students arrive in San Francisco, they are free to choose any activity they wish to pursue.

One night of the trip will be spent at South Lake Tahoe where gambling and night club shows are nearby.

Students going on the trip were given a packet of information on San Francisco sights and "dangerous activities." Amos said.

Residence halls will be closed during spring break, from March 22 through March 30. Dr. Richard McKinnon, Director of Student Residential Life, said students only "pay for the time you are there," and pay $4.50 per day.

McKinnon said students may check out their room key to get something, but will be charged if the key is kept overnight. He said the students, when they paid their housing bills, did not pay for dorms during Christmas and spring breaks.

McKinnon said with this policy, students "have the most bucks."
by Chris Walton
The University News

The BSU men set four new meet records.

The BSU men's 400-meter relay team placed first in 42.2 seconds, followed by the College of Southern Idaho's Number One team in 43.6. Other BSU men's first-place finishers included Bill Brown in the 300-meter hurdles, Troy Kemp in the long jump, Danny Stephens in the 400-meter run, Kevin Flint in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and Steve Muse in the shot put.

The BSU women's first-place finishers were Kate Barron in the shot put and discus, Debbie Flax in the long jump, Major in the 400-meter hurdles, Florian in the 200-meter dash and Macie Miller in the triple jump.

The U!'iversity News.

Saturday at the first home meet of the season, the BSU All-Comers Meet. Carmel Major ran the 100-meter hurdles in 14.4 seconds; Jack Winterrowd set a record in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 9:35.6. Max Connors threw the javelin 129 feet and the women's C team in the 400-meter relay finished in a record-setting 47.89 seconds.

BSU dominated the women's 100-meter hurdles behind Major as Macie Miller finished second in 15.3 and Heather Heasley placed third in 15.52. The 100-meter dash was similarly dominated by the Broncos women. Debbie Flax, Sabrina Johnson and Marilyn Burrows in the top three placements.

The men's 100-meter dash ended with BSU participants in all four places, as Scott Naccarato won in 10.9 seconds, and Peter Reid, Greg Harrison and Dave Tominson placed second through fourth, respectively. Harrison, a BSU student, completed unattached.

Naccarato also won the 200-meter dash in 22.49 seconds, while Reid finished second in 22.73. The Broncos also dominated the men's discus, as Steve Muse threw 165 feet, 11 inches for first place, followed by John Franzen, Ted Lindsey and Tominson.

The top three placements in the women's 400-meter race all went to BSU runners within one second of each other. Julie McConnell won in 59.56 seconds, followed by Sheryl Florian in 59.63 and Nicole Tore in 59.5.

In singles, Rich Megale defeated Greg Belser 6-3, 6-1, Ali Kahn defeated Steve Caven 6-2, 6-4, Dave Laffel defeated John Fransen, Ted Lindsley and Mike Tomlinson placed first in 42.2 seconds, followed by Sheryl Florian in 59.63 and Nicole Tore in 59.5.

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In women's singles, BSU won four of six matches. Cindy Doan defeated Chris Franz 6-2, 6-1, Cindy Welch defeated Glee Scaffidi 6-3, 6-1, Sarah Laffel defeated Noi Larson 6-2, 7-5 and Cindy Mitchell defeated Muffy Morgan 6-1, 6-2. The C team's two wins came when Robin Monk defeated Sheri Johnson 6-2, 6-4 and Tekla Hampel defeated Susan Mitchell 6-1 before Mitchell became ill and could not continue.

BSU won one of three doubles matches to retain the 5-4 overall victory. Laffel and Cindy Mitchell defeated Laren and Morgan 6-3, 6-0, while Doan and Welch lost to Hampel and Scaffidi 6-3, 6-0 and Johnson and Susan Mermer lost to Friess and Monk 6-2, 6-3.

In men's action, BSU won nine consecutive matches to down the Crusaders at the BSU courts.

In doubles, Kahn and Megale defeated Belser and Warwick 6-2, 6-4, Harrell and Toma defeated Richter 6-1, 6-2 and Brad Hines defeated Richards 6-1, 6-4.

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Bring in this ad and get
2nd Roll FREE!
Bring in ad with KIS (12, 13, or 14 film) and
we'll develop and print the 2nd roll free. And our
KIS PHOTO PROCESSOR
will give you picture perfect prints in just one hour.
Offer expires April 9. Limit 1 free roll per customer

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334-5995
DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

DINNER FOR TWO

Only $12.50 for a two-
item, 12" pizza and
two servings of Coke*
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: March 26

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at Vista
Ave., location.

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Fast, Free Delivery
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Our drivers carry less
than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.

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If you have a National Direct Student Loan or a
Perkins Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, and it's
a weak deal, you can get paid off at the rate of 15% per
year or $50, whichever is lower, if you qualify.

Those'Wheows'
In the Army Reserve.
Serving one weekend a month,
hourly plus two weeks annual
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a year starts.

Good part-time training plus
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