Arbiter, May 6

Students of Boise State University

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ASBSU justices wave goodbye

BY RANDALL POST
Special to The Arbiter

ASBSU will lose eight of its 13 members effective May 14, as Baxter Andrews and Chris Mathias of the ASBSU Judiciary graduate at the end of this semester. Baxter is a Criminal Justice major who hails from the city of Twin Falls, Idaho. He has been actively involved in the ISU political scene as well as under the student government category. Andrews is a chemistry major, the 12th and last to graduate. He has been active primarily as a member of the Criminal Justice House of Representatives as well as the ASBSU Senate. Andrews and Mathias were inducted into the BSU Society, and the American Criminal Justice Association.

"I have the ability to look for details no one else can. I can find minute things that everyone else misses," Mathias said.

"We are able to sit down and come to a decision based on the situation at hand," Baxter says so they can make changes that everyone wants.

ASBSU president from 2002 to 2003, Baxter, a Criminal Justice Major, is a name of the ASBSU Judiciary. He plans to attend graduate school for Law. Baxter was named the "Volunteer of the Year" at the end of this semester.

"You can't find me at the end of this semester. Baxter Andrews is a graduate this semester," say Mathias of the ASBSU Judiciary. Baxter and Mathias are looking for details no one else can see. "I want to know what Andrews has a desire to come back and work with us," Baxter said.

Andrews plans on looking at business and criminal justice for her Ph.D. She comes from the 19th century windmill and help her brother with property management. She is also a Political Science major with an emphasis in Public Relations. Kalange has served three years as a Political Science Department scholar.

"Joe tells it like it is."

Kalange plans on looking into the AmeriCorps or the Jesuit Volunteer Corps after graduation. Andrews says her attention to the development of the ASBSU is not done. Baxter has the ability to make changes. "I don't see things as they are. I see things as they can be," Mathias explains.

"Applicants will be interviewed by the president and sent to the Senate where they will require a majority vote for appointment. The Senate assesses its current relevance. Then he overlooked the approved curriculum. Ishaq also experienced disappointments in his administration and those who helped creating the BSU, "I'm sorry to the paper it's claims the real power." Ishaq now understands the significance of the sculpture. There are 13 different sculptures in various parts of the world. There are sculptures in East Asia and Central America. Ishaq said he would be honored to be present at the unveiling of more in the quad. That would mean Boise State's dedication to diversity, it's commitment to being held out of certain clubs and organizations by the new administration.

"Ishaq REMEMBERED FOR PROMOTING DIVERSITY"
The Boise State University Top Ten Scholars have been announced. They will be honored at a banquet sponsored by the Alumni Association at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, in the Boise State University Union Balcony. Boise State's Interfraternity Council will also be honored.

The banquet is open to the public. Tickets are $20 and are available at the Alumni Center, 1275 Grant St. Call 208-426-1910 for reservations. The R.S.V.P. deadline is Tuesday, April 13.

Top Ten Scholars are chosen from among the top seniors from all disciplines. There are 20 nominees for the 2004 class. They are selected based on academic performance, recommendations from college deans and club and research leadership. Each nominee names a Boise State professor who earned his or her respect as a role model.

Abby Elsberry, Meridian, graduated magna cum laude in December 2003 with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and a cumulative grade-point average of 3.8. She has a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the Idaho Psychological Association and the Boise State Psychology Club. She worked as a research assistant within the psychology department.

Michelle Follows, Boise, graduated from Boise State in December 2003 with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She worked as a research assistant within the psychology department. Follows plans to attend graduate school in clinical psychology. Her honored faculty member is psychology professor Beth Swanson.

Chris Grant, Boise, is a senior mechanical engineering major and a member of the National Honor Society. He was selected with Brian Kente and Kaela Roon for the Boeing Internship Program. He also is a member of the Idaho Student Engineers Association and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. His honored faculty member is electrical engineering professor William Knowlton.

Nichola E. McDonald, Pole, Alaska, was a research assistant for the College of Biological Sciences, the university's biology club. She was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society and the Student Athlete Advisory Committee. Captain McDonald was a senior biology major. She graduated summa cum laude in December 2003 with a bachelor of science degree in biology. She earned a cumulative grade-point average of 4.0. She was a recipient of the Fulbright Scholarship, two departmental scholarships, two Undergraduate Research Initiative grants, and a Boise State University Faculty Research Award. Plummer's research experience includes presenting several posters and collaborating on a manuscript revision intentioned for publication. She plans to begin Boise State's law program next year. Her honored faculty member is psychology professor Beth Swanson.

Carrie Humphreys, Kuna, is a senior graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology, emphasis in archaeology, and the Boise State Track and Field team. She was inducted into the Boise State Founders' Leadership Society, Scholarships has been named to the Honor Roll, and was a member of the National Honor Society. She worked as a research assistant within the psychology department. Her honored faculty member is anthropology professor Mark Plew.

Dorian Kirby, Tirana, Albania, is a senior electrical engineering major and a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers student club and treasurer of Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honor society. He is a recipient of numerous scholarships. Other prestigious scholarships and awards. His honored faculty member is electrical engineering professor William Knowlton.

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Teresa Flumme, North Pole, Alaska, is a senior psychology major and member of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society. She is a recipient of the Idaho Extended Engineering Scholarship. She was named to the Boise State Psychology Club and the Boise State Psychology Club. She is a member of the Idaho Student Engineers Association and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. His honored faculty member is electrical engineering professor William Knowlton.

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THURSDAY, MAY 6, 2004

Alumni Association Names Top 10 Scholars

The University of Idaho has named a top ten scholars for the 2004 academic year. The honorees are:

2. Michelle Follows, Boise, Idaho, senior psychology major, cumulative GPA 4.0, Boise State University Faculty Research Award, Fulbright Scholarship, two departmental scholarships, two Undergraduate Research Initiative grants.
3. Chris Grant, Boise, Idaho, senior mechanical engineering major, cumulative GPA 3.8, Boeing Internship Program, Idaho Student Engineers Association, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
4. Nichola E. McDonald, Pole, Alaska, senior biology major, cumulative GPA 4.0, Boise State University Faculty Research Award, Fulbright Scholarship, two departmental scholarships, two Undergraduate Research Initiative grants.
5. Carrie Humphreys, Kuna, Idaho, senior anthropology major, cumulative GPA 4.0, Boise State Track and Field team, Boise State Founders' Leadership Society, Honors Scholarship, Boise State Psychology Club.
6. Dorian Kirby, Tirana, Albania, senior electrical engineering major, Idaho Student Engineers Association, Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honor society.
7. Michelle E. McDonald, Boise, Idaho, senior anthropology major, Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Honor Society, Accounting Honor Society, Boise State Track and Field team, Boise State Founders' Leadership Society, Honors Scholarship.
8. Teresa Flumme, North Pole, Alaska, senior psychology major, Boise State Psychology Club, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.
10. Tickets are $20 and are available at the Alumni Center, 1275 Grant St. Call 208-426-1910 for reservations. The R.S.V.P. deadline is Tuesday, April 13.

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Boise State students can ‘Pick-A-Prof’

BY GREGORY BETH
Special to The Argus

BSU students now have a free forum to access information and opinions on the university’s faculty. Pick-A-Prof is an online tool that allows students, faculty, and staff to write reviews of BSU faculty, as well as access the average grades professors give, reserve textbooks, and access student government. Pick-A-Prof offers healthier snack options in vending machines and allows students access to information that was previously hard to find. It's something we worked really hard on and it is something we really feel is beneficial to our students.” said former ASBSU vice-president Jim Wolfe, “but it’s only beneficial if students actually use it.”

Survey shows BSU students are heavier than national campus average

Fitness and Wellness and Counseling Services conducted a survey that showed the percentage of Boise State students who were overweight (26 percent) and obese (21.1 percent). University's rates were higher than the national college rate at 29.9 percent. According to the new code, students are required to try the service for one year for a fee of $2,500. It is required for each officer. 1,500 votes for each official and a separate official vote is required for each office. The new code specifies that recall elections must be called within six months of the last election. Boise State students have a right to recall their elected officials. Medina added that the changes implement barriers to recall elections making a change unfeasible. "This makes it impossible," she said today.

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Sex column misses the mark

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to the previous letter to the editor. I was interested in the author’s take on the column that appeared in the previous issue. I think that the argument presented is not quite accurate, and I would like to address some points.

First, the author states that the column was “too explicit” and “too graphic.” While I understand the concern for appropriateness, I believe that the content of the column was necessary to address the topic at hand. The topic was about sexual experiences and how to navigate them, which can involve a range of sensations and interactions. The author’s emphasis on “sensitivities” and “taste” seems to be more about controlling the narrative than engaging with it.

Second, the author’s discussion about the “comfort” of not making mistakes is interesting. However, I believe that this approach can be limiting. Making mistakes can be an important part of learning and growing. It’s not about being perfect, but about being willing to explore and try new things.

Lastly, the author’s concern about the “consequences” of explicit content is valid. It’s important to consider the potential impact of such content, both on oneself and on others. However, I believe that the column was written with these considerations in mind, and the author’s points about the importance of consent and communication are valuable.

In conclusion, while the column may not be for everyone, I believe that it was intended to be a thoughtful exploration of a sensitive topic. I hope that this response helps to clarify the author’s intent and provides a different perspective.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Putting the lie to lying

BY BILL JOSEPHSON
Knight Ridder Newspapers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Religious leaders rarely speak out on the issue. But Josephson Institute of Ethics founder Michael Josephson, president of the Institute, says it's time for religious leaders to join forces to teach people not to lie. Yet evidence suggests that lying now is widespread that it affects how we live, how we relate to each other and whom we trust, which is deadly erosive, he warns.

For more information call 426-1223 or spb.boisestate.edu

The sacred texts of religions are filled with warnings about lying. The 10th Commandment, for example, forbids "bearing false witness against thy neighbor." And who is your neighbor? In Jesus' answer, found in the parable of the Good Samaritan, neighborliness remains silent. "Whoever belittles another lacks sense, but an intelligent person has his tongue in check." Similarly Proverbs 12:22: "Lying lips are an abomination to the Lord." And in Surah 3:61 of the Qur'an, God is asked to keep your tongue from evil, your lips from speaking deceit. Psalm 34:13, for instance, advises, "Cease to do evil, learn to do good; seek peace, pursuethat which makes for peace." "Never, never shall I speak evil of thee against him," Sadhu Sundar Singh Khalsa once wrote. His goal, he said, was to make the world "as one big family." In an age of deepening distrust, Josephson believes these words still ring true.

The recent mini-scandal in Los Angeles involving the University of Southern California's Los Angeles campus, in which a woman who urged people to lie to the Red Cross tells people who are sick or have recently had tattoos or piercings not to donate blood, but she asked them to "keep your tongue from evil, your lips from speaking deceit." "Lying has become so widespread that it affects how we live, how we relate to each other and whom we trust, which is deadly erosive, he warns. "Lying can make the atmosphere poisonous for everyone." The lie, he says, "is the cancerous cell" that infects the organism that is the human community.

California Institute of Technology psychology professor Charles F. Bond, released a study last week saying that a willingness to cheat has become the norm. "The scary fact is that so many kids are cheating today," he said. "We live in a culture of cheating. The 2002 figures showed that 74 percent of the time whereas residents of Moldova and Botswana think they can get away with lying 56 percent of the time. The 2002 figures showed that 25 percent of their lies go undetected, while for Catholics the figure is about 50 percent. Protestants, Bond said, think 30 percent of their lies go undetected, while for Muslims the figure is about 80 percent. People who consider themselves devout say they are not liars, privately, but the lie rate is about 90 percent. One of Josephson's trademarks is "yttttleness" or "Jack Kelker." Lying has become a regular subject for researchers. It's not just a concern of ethicists, philosophers and theologians. It's a social science. It is a social calculus, including age, the person's social status and how widespread it is. A lie affects how we live, how we relate to each other and whom we trust, which is deadly erosive, he warns.

"The evidence," said Michael Josephson, "is overwhelming. The problem is everywhere. The human tendency to lie is universal. But the research indicates that the problem is more serious and more widespread. The 1992 survey of 12,000 high-school students showed 61 percent admitted cheating once in the previous year. By 2002 that figure had risen to 74 percent, and cheating is growing increasingly high-tech.

Lying was even more prevalent. The 2002 survey showed that 66 percent of the students admitted they lie to teachers. And get this: Students who attend private religious schools were more likely to cheat on exams (68 percent versus 72 and were likely to be in social groups that were more likely to cheat.

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And yet even the Bible opens with people to avoid public expediency of honesty. "Behold the man," Josephson said. "Your neighbor? In Jesus' answer, found in the parable of the Good Samaritan, neighborliness remains silent. "Whoever belittles another lacks sense, but an intelligent person has his tongue in check." Similarly Proverbs 12:22: "Lying lips are an abomination to the Lord." And in Surah 3:61 of the Qur'an, God is asked to keep your tongue from evil, your lips from speaking deceit. Psalm 34:13, for instance, advises, "Cease to do evil, learn to do good; seek peace, pursuethat which makes for peace." "Never, never shall I speak evil of thee against him," Sadhu Sundar Singh Khalsa once wrote. His goal, he said, was to make the world "as one big family." In an age of deepening distrust, Josephson believes these words still ring true.

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Josephson, a Phi Beta sorority sister at the University of Missouri was starting by admitting to lying sometimes. "The Josephson Institute, "is absolutely Federal and Proverbs, are full of admonitions about lying." Psalms 34:13, for instance, advises, "Keep your tongue from evil, your lips from speaking deceit."

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...way before these two became one of the most interesting and hot, ridiculed, and meme-generating ceaseless forms of entertainment.

With this in place, there is a need to communicate before these two became incredibly popular. Being part of both genres in one piece can satisfy everything you’re looking for in a single entity. This is something that I’m not sure is the case for the main characters, as Miller has a more serious tone that is not amenable to the main characters’ jokes.

The one bright spot is Christopher Walken as Black, who brings a sense of chaos to the movie’s problems. Walken’s portrayal of Black is a mix of a thinking man and a schlub, Stiller as Ben Stiller stars as Tim Dingman, whose second consecutive movie in a row is a bad idea. The movie’s problems start when he sees how successful his friend (Stiller) who turns green for the first time ever to gain a guitar and vocal artist.

Simply known as Kalal (pronounced “Ka-lie”), the young artist is back, getting personal with his six-string, and 2002 with Treble V Music.

Kalai also reveals a new side of himself with Rebel Hands. Songs like the “War Cry” and “Lay Me Down” seem to be meditations on the self-styled pop of Kissinger.

The album has a variety of ethnic sounds such as world album. Kalai has a distinctly aware of the album’s roots and this is evident in the way the self-styled pop of Kissinger is explored.

Rebel Hands is bound to have something for everyone, from ‘bounce houses” for kids to mini disk golf, an Orbitron, Sumo wrestling, and remote controlled car racing. Whatever your tastes, Spring Fling is bound to have something for every BSU employee.

Spring Fling is bound to have something for everyone, from “bounce houses” for kids to mini disk golf, an Orbitron, Sumo wrestling, and remote controlled car racing.

What if, instead of playing the guitar, he switches parts and does spoken word with music, games, food, and entertainment? Spring Fling will be yet another reason to put down the books and get ready to fling yourselves into the final Stefani, you can study part of the day and go to some music and enjoy all that the festival has to offer.

The event runs from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and is open and free to the public. Against your games, Rebel Hands is bound to have something for everyone, from ‘bounce houses” for kids to mini disk golf, an Orbitron, Sumo wrestling, and remote controlled car racing. Whatever your tastes, Spring Fling is bound to have something for everyone.

Rebel Hands by Kalai

It’s the year 2000 and Goldfish follows a line of hissing and scratching and the baby boy was produced in 2001.

300 with Tracie Y Music

19 and 2002 with Tracie Y Music

While past albums have...

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**Canada**
Eminem’s pals are hot stuff, even if you don’t know their names
Pushed the feat this season with a 23-10 record and year's success to a combination of many things.

"It's been one of the best years we've had in a long time," said Assistant Athletic Director Max Corbet.

For seasons, the Boise State football team struggled. But this year, they won 11 of their last 13 games. They finished the season with a 23-10 record and won their third straight championship. The Broncos not only overcame a season in which they lost 11 games, but they also won the WAC Championship.

Following the football and basketball teams was the women's gymnastics team. They won their third straight championship, their third championship in four years. Boise State ended the season with 11 straight wins. The bowl win and their winning season were much credited to seniors Ryan Dinwiddie and Tim Gilligan. Dinwiddie finished the year with 1,192 rushing yards, and Gilligan, who set the NCAA career receptions record for passing efficiency while playing quarterback for the Broncos, recently agreed to a free agent contract with the Chicago Bears.

Similar to the football team, the men's basketball team also won their conference championship. They ended the season with 11 straight wins. Boise State's next goal isn't far from reach.

Boise State's next goal isn't far from reach. The Broncos accomplished this despite the loss of three key players just before the first game, along with a trip to the post season for the first time in ten years. They advanced to the "Sweet 16" of the NIT.

The gymnastic team took the PAC-10 championship title and also qualified to the NCAA West Region Championships. The men's basketball team made it to the NIT where they won two consecutive games.

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Coach Hawkins and his winning ways aren't going anywhere

BY USHER BASSHAM
Sports Reporter

After leading the Broncos through one of the most successful football seasons in Boise State history, Coach Dan Hawkins isn't going anywhere. Hawkins will back this up coming season to lead the Broncos to another winning season to add his Bronco team to the first WAC Championship in school history, giving 9-0 in the conference and becoming the first coach in the WAC to do it in 1996. Also this year, the Broncos have a good chance at an average winning season of 7-5.

The Broncos went 6-0 in the WAC and 9-0 overall last season, and this season, they are expected to be even better due to a strong schedule.

Bronco blue, through and through!

Last year was especially suc-

cessful football seasons in

Hawkins isn't going anywhere.

Hawkins led his Bronco team to the first WAC Championship in school history, giving the Broncos a second straight 8-0 record, a second straight 6-0 record to the WAC giving the title back-to-back seasons, and a victory in the 2011 Plaza Capital Cup West Bowl. Boise State’s season was dominated by the defense, led by the All-American defensive line led by the All-American cornerback in the nation. The Broncos finished the season with a 13-1 record, a second straight 8-0 record

to the title in back-to-back seasons, and a victory in the 2011 Plaza Capital Cup West Bowl. Boise State’s season was dominated by the defense, led by the All-American defensive line led by the All-American cornerback in the nation. The Broncos finished the season with a 13-1 record, a second straight 8-0 record, and a second straight 6-0 record to the WAC giving the title back-to-back seasons, and a victory in the 2011 Plaza Capital Cup West Bowl.

Big college golf events set for Orlando area

The Orlando Sentinel

Tough the fact that Central Florida’s Atlantic Sun conference is tough in the Atlantic Sun conference, Central Florida

is third in the nation in college golf events.

Starting with the women’s NCAA Division I-East Regionals, the women’s team at the University of Central Florida will be held at the Orlando Golf Club. The Legacy Club at Orange Lake, respectively, both owned by the Florida Golf Club.

The Division I-East Regionals feature 72 holes with each team consisting of six members.

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MIGHTY MOUTH v. THE STEELHEADS

The genius, a.k.a. Mighty Mouth, sports editor for the Idaho Statesman, swirled into the Treasure Valley with all the grace of a 6'7" center who's been reduced to a 5'6" point guard. The usually cool and collected Mouth--or is it Mighty Mouth?--was spewing words of hate and vitriol as he drove into downtown Boise, Idaho, in his blow-up black limousine. The picture was like something out of a movie, complete with an inflated ego and a runaway temper.

It's not like I was expecting to see a soap opera come to life. But as I turned the corner of 9th and Main, there they were. Mighty Mouth was shouting and spouting, spewing out a thousand different profanities at anyone and everyone. He seemed to be on a mission to make everyone hate the Steelheads, the hockey team he'd been writing about for the Statesman.

I found myself standing there, watching as Mighty Mouth took his boiling point and let it all out. It was like watching a volcanic eruption, only with words instead of lava.

Mighty Mouth was calling the Steelheads names that were beyond description. He was talking about the way they played the game, how they didn't care about winning, how they were only in it for themselves. He was saying things that were just flat-out wrong.

I've read Mighty Mouth's columns before, and I've seen him at the games, but this was something else. This was a side of him that I hadn't seen before.

And then, just as suddenly as it started, it was over. Mighty Mouth was gone, and I was left standing there, listening to the echoes of his words.

I don't know what the future holds for Mighty Mouth, or for the Idaho Statesman. But for now, I know one thing for sure. Mighty Mouth is not a hero in the Treasure Valley.
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