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Arbiter, February 9

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Anti-sexism activist to lecture at Boise State

BY JAYA BRADSE
News Editor

On Tues., Feb. 10, renowned anti-sexism activist, Jackson Katz will present a lecture at the Boise State University Center for Health Policy to address the issue of sex, gender and manhood; violence and which for a lot of people is, "It's when one sees the disgusting additions or changes needed."

Katz is the founder of his lecture "More Than a Man: On American Manhood and Violence." Katz is also known for his lecture "Men Ending Male Violence." Katz is the founder of the "Ciggy Buttz" campaign which would establish smoking sections on campus.

Brickos win game, lose Blackburn

Crucial player out indefinitely with dislocated shoulder

BY HANDY DANGER
Sports Reporter

The men's basketball team followed a disappointing loss to Rice back home by letting a dislocated shoulder hurt them in the second half of their game against the Owls on Saturday afternoon.

The men's basketball team suffered a disappointing loss to Rice on Saturday afternoon, losing 80-69 to the Owls.

The Broncos added to their season strong as they eye the WAC Championship to be held in March.

The Broncos started off slow, getting down 7-0 to the Owls in the first eight minutes of the game. However, the Broncos quickly fought back, going on a 12-0 run to tie the Owls at 9-9.

Despite the strong play of the team, the Owls continued to push, taking a 32-27 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Broncos dominated the Owls, outscoring them 43-32.

Coach Karl also contributed with 10 points a piece. Teammates Jason Ellis, Booker Nabors and Coby Karl also contributed with 10 points a piece.

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Owls' 80-69 Saturday afternoon, putting them at 1-7 overall and 4-5 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Both Haynes and Blackburn led the Broncos scoring with 22 points each. Teammates Jason Ellis, Booker Nabors and Coby Karl also contributed with 10 points each.

Although some of the players didn't contribute offensively, the Broncos had a still won the game.

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The full 12 weeks of leave need not be taken continuously and each week is a Sequal period. However, such interrup- tions must be made without abandoning the care sought.
Gray wolves: A necessary role in Idaho's wildlife and ecosystem

BY MICHAEL KELLS Denver Post

Since 1996, the issue of wolves in Idaho and Montana has been one of the most contentious and passionate between human groups in the United States. This has been because of the presence of gray wolves in the area, and the USFWS began the program to remove them. A unique aspect of this program was that it was based in the West, and wolves were seen as a threat to livestock and human safety. By the late 1970's, a population of wolves had been established on the Idaho, and in 1995, the federal government gave the wolf the designation of a "predator." This designation led to the killing of wolves found on the Idaho, and the State of Idaho balked at what it considered the federal agency's power to remove wolves. By 1974, public opinion had turned against the government's removal program, and the State of Idaho had established a permanent settlement with the Nez Perce tribe for management of wolf population. And, while the wolves have been removed from the ecosystem, the current situation has been undeterred by this effort and continued.

In April of 2003, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the USFWS agreed to a population cap of 160 wolves on the Idaho. The long-term program, however, is much less clear.

For the wolves, the situation is complicated by the cultural and economic factors that influence human attitudes towards them. Men and women are uncomfortable with these animals and some are angry at efforts to protect their populations, while others want to protect their game populations, and still others object to the presence of wolves on their property. In Idaho, these animals are protected by law, and the wolves can be all good or all bad, and for many, these animals are not seen as a serious concern that people have with regard to the wolf population.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

We encourage all Boise State students to express their opinions to the public. Please submit letters to the editor online at https://arbiteronline.com and submit name, current major and class level (e.g., junior business major) to arbiter@arbiteronline.com. Please limit your letter to 200 words in length. The Arbiter reserves the right to edit letters and may publish partial or full letters.

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Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent article in the Boise State Arbiter regarding the views of the Blue Thunder incident. While I understand the intent of the article, I believe that it is important to address the issue in a respectful and constructive manner.

First, it is crucial to recognize that the Blue Thunder incident was a tragic event that had a profound impact on the Boise State community. The article may have unintentionally trivialized the severity of the situation by focusing on the protests and the Associated Students of Boise State's (ASBS) administration. It is important to acknowledge that the protests were a response to a disturbing trend of sexual harassment and misconduct on campus. The BSU Student and Arbiter assistant production manager apologizes to those who were offended by the article in question and wishes nothing but future success for Boise State's students.

Second, the article mentioned the decrease in student fees. While this may be a positive development for the Boise State community, it is important to consider the impact on the quality of education and the services provided on campus. The Arbiter's unique role in representing student voices and promoting student rights should not be swept under the carpet. Your article encourages the delivery of student services and improvements in the quality of those relationships far more than I expected. I may have tormented a girl in my youth, but this has gone on way too much longer.

I wish nothing but future success for Boise State's students. Perhaps, in the end, Boise State students can use this movement to bring about positive changes and help create a supportive environment for all.

Sincerely,

Michelle Sells

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This Island, Idaho

By M. Finn

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Kiss my ash

BY ALANNAH SALUM

Last week, I took fellow Health Inspector for as one woman became trying to legitimate those who have been public smoking in Idaho. While this may have been a 

university student and the writer of this article, in my opinion. The idea of smoking in a commercial flight, at the US office while filing taxes, on a plane to Mexico, and even sitting in a 

airport, is far more concerning than the idea of students smoking on campus. In America, I may be being too mainstream, but I think we should as a society consider the idea of smoking in public.

When I was a teenager, I was born with a store. I have had my mother smoke in my face, valued my safety, before joint initiatives and I have no idea. I believe we should have a future after gold. We must respect the women on campus and ensure that they are treated with respect.

I wish nothing but future success for Boise State's students. Perhaps, in the end, Boise State students can use this movement to bring about positive changes and help create a supportive environment for all.

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When you look at a map of the Boise area, it appears to be a small city. But to an artist, it is a prime location. The city is the hub of the local art scene, and its people are passionate about their craft. This is particularly evident in the work of Tudor Mitroi, a mastermind of the Open Studios competition. Mitroi's creations involve a blend of traditional and modern techniques, which make them unique and recognizable. In the book "New American Paintings," Mitroi refers to his experience of having his work featured among other talented artists. The book features works of art from across the country, and Mitroi's inclusion is a testament to his talent and dedication to the art world.

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Tennis coach remains optimistic, despite losses

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Brynn Horn Staff Sports Editor

Sergeant first class and two-time national champion Pete Hines, Boise State's head coach, said this year's women's team could have benefitted from a last minute spot to the NCAA Championships. The Broncos have lost three straight matches, but their season isn't over yet. They have two more meets left to compete in, and Hines said he hopes the team can get back into competition.

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