

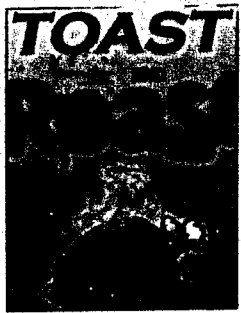
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# The Arbiter

Monday, May 12, 2003

Boise State University

## English professor retires, starts new chapter in life

Davis leaves behind legacy

By James Patrick Kelly  
The Arbiter

After English professor Charles Davis retires this week, he's going into his kitchen to master the art of breadmaking. But this does not mean he's slowing down — instead his days will now be filled with fly-fishing, gardening and culinary pursuits.

"My wife wants me to take up golf. I do have the clubs," Davis said.

Davis also plans to put the finishing touches on his first novel, a contemporary piece of literary fiction.

"I'm exploring the concept of how people organize their days. There are a lot of strange rituals involved in this process," he said.

"It's not intended to be purely intellectual. I want it to be exciting as well."

Davis, who hails from

Webster, Mass., received his bachelor's degree in 1959 from Vermont's Middlebury College, where he was a news editor for the student newspaper. He said the editorial board constantly challenged the administration.

"We were told if we published any more articles criticizing the compulsory chapel [mandatory church service] that we would be on the next train out of town," Davis said.

"The president told us to stop surveying students' opinions, and he even came looking for the documents. So, we just hid them in my dorm room."

Davis has never been afraid to confront tough issues, especially ones related to higher education. At Boise State, full-tenured professors are paid 20 percent less than the national average.

"I will miss teaching, but I won't miss the Idaho State Legislature," he said.

"When I was chair of the Faculty Senate, I addressed concerns about faculty salaries to the Legislature, and they just didn't want to hear it."

He started teaching at Boise Junior College in 1963, after finishing his master's degree at the University of California-Berkeley.

In 1966, he went to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to earn his Ph.D., and then returned to Boise State in 1970 where he immediately became the chair of the Department of English — a position he held until 1988.

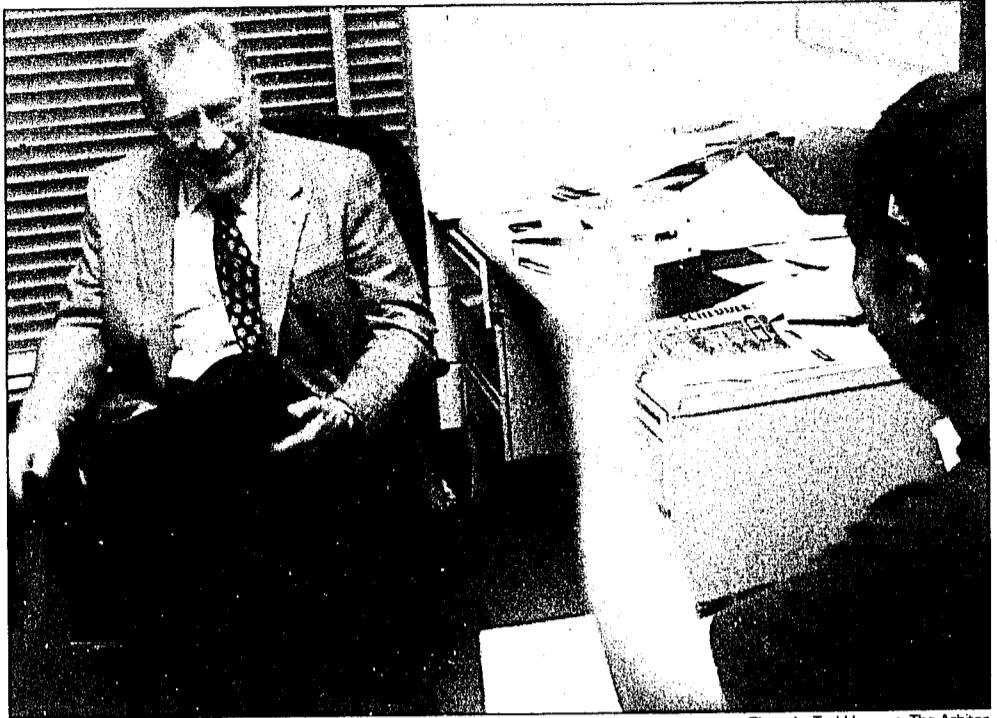
Davis' record of service and dedication has garnered him much respect from his colleagues over the last 33 years.

"At one point, he hired a majority of the department. He hired me in 1971," Ken Sanderson said, current chair of the Department of English.

"Charlie has been a work-



Charles Davis in 1983, during his Magnum P.I. phase.



Charles Davis (left) and Editor-in-Chief James Kelly discuss Pacific oysters and rustic bread.

horse at Boise State. He's the go-to guy for British fiction on campus."

Davis, who specializes in the 18th century British novel and the Elizabethan and Romantic periods, is a favorite among students because of his enthusiastic teaching style and rhythmic,

baritone voice.

"I took his Bewitching Macbeth course and was amazed by his ability to kindle an excitement for Shakespeare in his students. I'm sure he will be greatly missed," English major Christina Latta said.

"His booming voice is perfect

for the reading of Shakespeare. I sat in the back of the class and projection was not a problem for him."

Davis will continue to teach workshops at Boise State in British literature, including a Shakespeare class this summer.

## Kustra picked as university president



Kustra greets ASBSU President Ali Ishaq and Vice President Jim Wolfe.

Robert Kustra was introduced as Boise State's new president to a standing room-only crowd that included faculty, staff, legislators, students and the media on Thursday. Kustra, former Illinois lieutenant governor and president of Eastern Kentucky University, was selected from a field of more than 80 candidates.

Kustra said he was honored and excited to be selected Boise State's president.

"It is a privilege to stand before you as the newest Bronco," Kustra said.

Kustra added that he looked forward to working to establish Boise State as a "metropolitan research university of distinction."

**Go to [www.arbiteronline.com](http://www.arbiteronline.com) for more about Kustra.**

## Professors, students affected by SARS

By Vicki Parsley  
The Arbiter

Since Idaho has no reported cases of SARS, most Boise State students aren't too concerned about a local outbreak.

Yet, BSU professors and students are experiencing this global health problem in personal ways.

Mark Buchanan, associate professor and director of the International Business Program, recently returned from China. Buchanan, who was chosen by the American Professors Study Abroad program to teach in Chengdu, China, for spring semester, arrived back in Idaho three weeks early due to the seriousness of the epidemic.

He stated that several of the 30 students involved in the University Study Abroad Consortium Program left China early because of health concerns.

"Some of us also were scheduled to fly through Beijing, requiring an overnight stay there. In spite of all of this, I am not aware of anyone who did not still leave reluctantly and with sadness," Buchanan said.

"The semester experience was well worth the inherent risks, whether known before going or becoming apparent while we were there. No one that I know of regretted having come to China."

While Buchanan did not deal with any seriously affected SARS areas, Nancy K. Napier was not so fortunate.

Napier, a professor and executive director of the Global Business Consortium, traveled to Hanoi, Vietnam, where an outbreak of SARS was reported.

Napier said an American who was working in rural Vietnam died of the disease. He became ill and went to the French-Vietnamese International Hospital, which is located across the street from the university where they worked.

He was evacuated to Hong Kong where he later died. Reportedly, several hospital workers in Vietnam contracted the disease. The Vietnamese government closed the hospital and quarantined health workers to prevent the spread of SARS.

Napier believes that Vietnam has developed no new cases in recent weeks and has done a good job of containing the disease.

"A colleague in Vietnam, who is doing a graduate degree in Singapore, is currently unable to travel out of Vietnam to prevent her from bringing SARS back in, which means her doctorate is delayed," Napier

said. "Friends in Hong Kong reported that they go home after work instead of socializing with family or others, take expensive taxis instead of the subway, and anticipate having to 'self-quarantine' if they travel to Canada to visit relatives."

International students have also been affected by this global epidemic.

Boise State's International Student Advisor Christy Babcock Quintero said many international students would be traveling to their home countries this summer for vacation.

"SARS has been a concern for several of my students. I know of several students who were planning on going home to an Asian country for the summer vacation but have now decided not to. Their families do not want them to take any chances that they may be exposed to SARS," Babcock Quintero said.

"I am currently helping another student research whether or not there will be any quarantines for students from certain countries. He plans to go home for the summer but is worried that he may be quarantined when he returns to the U.S. in August. Unfortunately it is hard to say where this situation will be by then. It may get better, or it may get worse."

Marc Morris, president of the Student International Business Organization, has discussed the risks with students about traveling abroad.

"The members understand that these risks are no more than a short-run pain in the butt and as a result we do not believe this will have a long-term effect on the members," Morris said.

"There have been many catastrophes from small-to-large scale that have disturbed the world's economy, travel and much more and as a result therefore affected international business, travel, etc., but each time the economy has bounced back and business travel has resumed as normal."

Corrine M. Henke from the Studies Abroad/National Student Exchange program does not believe SARS will affect the Studies Abroad programs at BSU.

"We are experiencing our highest enrollment numbers in years," Henke said.

"There might be an initial decline in enrollment in Asian programs, but there won't be any long-range impact. Students can always change program sites if they are worried about this issue. Students who really want to experience Asia will probably go no matter what."

## Graduates' job hunt may not be as dismal as projected

By Bridget Morris  
The Creightonian  
(Creighton U.)

For most college graduates the weeks before graduation are some of the most memorable, but this year, many are wishing that their undergraduate days were not so numbered.

"This is certainly the worst economy for this generation of students," Gerry Phaneuf, director of career services at Creighton University, said.

"They are not used to a lack of jobs like this."

According to the U. S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics, 6.2 percent of people were unemployed in March. That is a sobering statistic for graduates who are still looking for a job.

According to Phaneuf, the situation is not as bad as it may appear. The unemployment rate in Omaha, Neb., is lower than the national average. Only 4.2 percent of Omaha residents were unemployed in February, as compared to 6.4 percent nationwide in February.

However, in larger cities the unemployment rates are higher than the national average. In February of 2003, Chicago's unemployment rate was 7.2, in New York City the rate was 8.4 percent and in Los Angeles unemployment reached 6.5 percent.

"If students are focused, know how to interview and network, they will do fine," Phaneuf said.

Last year, 79 percent of Arts and Sciences students and

72 percent of Business students had been accepted to graduate school or found a job by graduation.

"A lot of employers are just now hiring. Companies are looking to hire more now that the war is over and the stock market is doing better than projected," Phaneuf said.

Much of the job market is hidden. Small- and middle-sized companies are doing well in the market, where as larger corporations are feeling the impact of economic uncertainty, Phaneuf said. He believes students might have to settle for a smaller salary until they can find a better job.

Phaneuf offers several suggestions for finding a job. Know the specific job or field in which you want to work.

Design a focused resume. Research the organizations or companies in which you are interested. Network with faculty, friends, alumni and professional associations. Do not get discouraged.

"Jobs are out there. Don't rely on traditional job search approaches," he said.

Bill Shea, Business senior, started looking for a job in banking or finance over a month ago. He feels optimistic about his job search and believes it will take about 3 to 4 months to find a job.

"I think things will start to turn in the economy and the war is over so I am not worried about finding a job," he said.

"In the long run, this job climate will help students market themselves," Phaneuf said.

## Outgoing editor reflects on wild ride

By Brandon Fiala  
The Arbiter

James Kelly steps down from The Arbiter this week with a collection of journalism awards and a thickened writing portfolio.

But Kelly, this year's editor-in-chief, said the success of the newspaper was due to a committed staff.

"I empowered the section editors. The bottom line is that they stepped up and did a great job," he said.

Kelly said one of the highlights was The Arbiter winning 1st Place in General Excellence at the Idaho Press Club Awards. It had been nine years since the newspaper last garnered the award - which is a competition among Idaho's universities and colleges.

Kelly was known in the newsroom as a gruff but hard-working editor, said Dr. Dan Morris, faculty editorial adviser to the paper.

"James' efforts to make the paper more professional were recognized by the Idaho Press Club. James led by example, and not only did he write stories for most sections of the paper, he also published articles in commercial magazines."

Kelly had a wild ride during his editorship - balancing work, school and the birth of his son Nolan in February.

"It's a major commitment to produce this paper," he said. "We're not like a sports team

ent in the newsroom. "Some staff members compared him to Lou Grant, the grizzled editor played by Ed Asner on television. He sometimes had a gruff manner, but most of the staff seemed to enjoy it," Morris said. Kelly said he is grateful for his experiences at The Arbiter, but is ready to put his skills to work at a professional newspaper in Washington or Oregon - or begin graduate school. His eventual goal is to become a food journalist for a national magazine.

— Dr. Dan Morris,  
Arbiter faculty editorial adviser

with a defined season. We put out two issues every week, and it's a year-round collaborative effort."

Kelly, a former chef, said he was able to reach many of the goals he set for the newspaper, including better design and presentation.

"A newspaper is kind of like a plate of food - it has to look good and taste good," he said.

Drawing from his years in the kitchen, Kelly applied the same passion to managing the newspaper - a sometimes-unwieldy process involving numerous student employees, occasionally irate readers and general budget constraints.

"The newspaper and restaurant industries are both high-pressure, deadline oriented and detail intensive," he said.

Kelly's intensity was appar-



Photo by Dana Hopper-Kelly

Editor-in-Chief James Kelly ponders the difficult questions of editorship at Payette Lake.

## New editor-in-chief anticipates exciting challenges

By Jason Kauffman  
The Arbiter

Incoming Arbiter Editor-in-Chief Andy Benson isn't an individual who backs down in the face of opposition. In fact, he truly welcomes the challenges that come as a result of dealing with complex issues.

"I like to critically look at everything," Benson said with a grin.

Over the past several years, Benson's political interests have been a guiding force in his deep-

ing passion for journalism. This interest led him to successfully pursue the position of editor-in-chief at the Arbiter for the 2003-2004 school year.

Benson acknowledges that many people consider his political views to be of the radically liberal variety.

"I am obviously a leftist. I have no shame saying that whatsoever. However, I am also very independent in my thinking," he said.

Benson's role at The Arbiter has changed over time in much the same way that his news writing has

attuned him to the demands of journalism.

While working as an account representative at The Arbiter in the fall of 2001, Benson contacted Laura Wylde, the current news editor, and expressed an interest in news writing.

Wylde assigned Benson the task of conducting interviews with Jerome Mapp and Mike Wetherell, both of whom were running for reelection to the city council.

The experience was so rewarding Benson realized he had a desire to become the editor of The

Arbiter. Asked if some might question his political beliefs and how they might influence decisions at The Arbiter, Benson said to criticize the paper as a whole would be unfair.

"I don't think that's fair because the news section is going to stand on its own."

Benson said the role of the news section is fairly well defined.

According to him, The Arbiter "is not going to become a communist, manifesto-type rag."

Benson feels campus newspapers fulfill the role of a media lab-

oratory. He said The Arbiter has creative freedom because it is not entirely reliant upon advertising revenue.

Looking to the future Benson expresses optimism.

"It's going to be a great year, next year, for The Arbiter just because we have a what looks to be very exciting, very charismatic President in Dr. Kustra," he said.

"I've got a hunch there's going to be a lot of news for us to cover next year."



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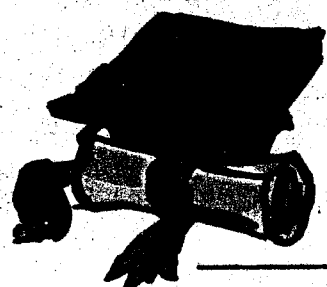
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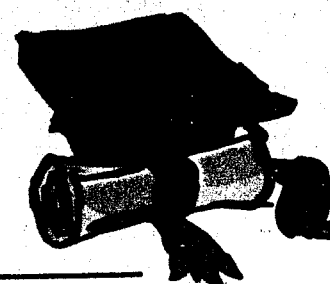
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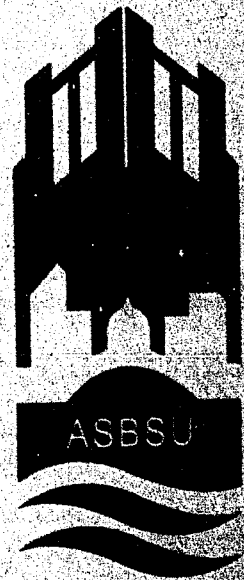
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## This year's top five Baby Emma Phenomenon

By Casey Wyatt  
Commentary  
The Arbiter

To wrap up the school year, I'd like to do a top five list. But I won't be reviewing the five best-dressed celebrities or even making my nominations for men of the year. That's *People* and *Time's* realm.

My list covers the Top Five Baby Emma Phenomena (BEP). Many readers don't know what BEP is because I just now coined the term. Take note, Webster's.

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BEP refers to the delicate practice of bending reality in other people's minds. It is named after the expert phasing out of Rachel and Ross's baby on *Friends*.

In each episode since Rachel's delivery of Baby Emma, the newborn has seen less and less screen time. In fact, in the last episode I watched, I saw plenty of Rachel and Ross but not one screenshot or reference to their cute, cuddly offspring.

BEP are not limited to *Friends*. The practice of bending and shaping reality to fit your needs is a common practice in politics and business.

The fifth best BEP goes to none other than the writers and producers of *Friends*. Besides making this list possible, and

giving me a great idea for my last column in *The Arbiter*, they have found a way to allow Ross and Rachel to avoid all responsibility that comes with parenthood. The reality of the life changes the characters would have to make for Baby Emma was probably too much, and she has been simply written out of the script. *Friends* is only fiction, but they say art imitates reality. The continued list will illustrate.

The fourth best BEP goes to awarded to Vice President Dick Cheney. Here is a man who brought the term "revolving door" a new meaning. This savvy public servant managed to downplay his conflicting business interests so his former company could score reconstruction contracts in Iraq without even bidding. But it doesn't end there. He also managed to stay on their payroll, proving that reality is truly malleable!

Third place BEP goes to Nike. Rather than face the consequences of the public finding

out they've been using sweatshop labor, Nike is engaged in a court battle to defend their right to lie to the public under the First Amendment.

When normal people try to sell a jar of jellybeans on the street, they can be fined for not using the appropriate USDA label—even though they list the ingredients on the side. God forbid an American kid ingests too much Yellow #4. But to demand labels for boxes of Nike shoes to prevent corporal punishment of child laborers? That's unconstitutional. The First Amendment can be compromised to protect our kids' bodies, but you can't extend that to the barbarians! Way to go, Nike.

Second Place is co-awarded to John Ashcroft and Congress for the Patriot Act. Rather than ask law enforcement and intelligence agencies to find out what went wrong on 9/11, this man and Congress rewrote the Constitution so that those same flawed agencies can disregard

the Bill of Rights as they pursue terrorists through our living rooms and library files.

What's more, I hear the trio is trying for a repeat! They want to see if they can get Patriot II through without all the public fear of terrorism for support. If you don't let them know you're watching them, I wouldn't be surprised if they pulled off a number-one BEP next year. In any case, they are watching you.

I'm going to keep this year's number one BEP tentative. It goes to Bush Spokesman Ari Fleischer. Fleischer staged a flyboy landing for President Bush for his "end of major combat speech."

Fleischer is reported to have said that the event would not be a helicopter arrival, because the ship was so far out at sea. Actually, it was only 30 miles off shore. The carrier had to angle itself away from the San Diego skyscrapers to the east so they wouldn't show in the background. I doubt this will be

picked up on in the national media, so good one, Ari, for your masterful manipulation of reality.

For an added bonus, I'll now present the BEP lifetime achievement award to President Bush. In his Navy uniform atop the USS Abraham, America didn't connect him with the boy who used his father's influence to join a Texas Air National Guard unit whose planes were no longer being used in Vietnam. His natural ability to displace consequence helps us feel better about the war. We all watch him comfort those who have given a son, husband or father as the ultimate sacrifice, and we need him to for his appearance, not the man he really is.

Now a special thank you to all our BEP winners for rewriting reality to suit their tastes. Only their special talent can make all our fantasies about patriotism, this country and life come true—if only in the American mind.

## Sociology doesn't equate to socialism



### Guest Opinion

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Jerel Thomas's parting shot in *The Arbiter* compels at least a short correction.

The term "sociology" was indeed coined by the Frenchman August Comte. But Comte was no socialist. Of aristocratic background, he was a reactionary critic of the liberal French Revolution. By nearly all accounts, over the course of his life Comte became increasingly delusional. The label "sociology" might have justifiably died with him but for the

work of another Frenchman, Emile Durkheim.

Whereas Comte's was a reaction to the French Revolution and the Communards, Durkheim's was a reaction to the emergence of the labor movement and the Communists. But Durkheim, despite his relatively conservative politics, was no slouch (and because he was of Jewish ancestry - an "insider/outsider" - he was not as wedded to the French intellectual mainstream).

A brilliant methodologist, Durkheim's studies of suicide and "primitive" religion established a place for sociology in the academy. His insights inspired the anthropology of Malinowski and Radcliff-Brown, and thus, via England, they found their way to America.

In the US, academic sociologists first parroted Herbert Spencer's Social Darwinism (the rationalization that murderously perverse social inequities can be explained as the direct result of subtle natural differences). But a truly American approach to sociology was born of the only distinctly American philosophy - pragmatism. And the "Chicago School" - at the university founded by the robber baron J.D. Rockefeller - gave us Park and Mead. Then Parsons introduced Durkheim and the German economic historian Max Weber to American sociologists. Although there

have been exceptions like C. Wright Mills, academic sociology in the US has largely reflected broader political trends (if not quite as thoughtlessly).

A French ancestry is, of course, no sin in and of itself. Nor can one defend the notion that "France is a country that espouses socialism." That kind of ahistorical reification is exactly why there is a sociology department in the academy: What about the puppet Vichy government?

But don't blame just the French. Intellectual life in Europe was always cosmopolitan, and the inspiration for these Frenchmen's ideas included Plato and Aristotle (preserved and extended by Arabs like Ibn Khaldun), Machiavelli, Hobbes, Hume, Locke, and Kant - Greeks, Italians, Englishmen, and Germans. And if the contributions of Americans to the discipline of sociology should be discounted as "unpatriotic," why were social scientists like Lasswell and Lazarsfeld funded by the CIA?

As for Karl Marx, while few scholars would deny that he was a central provocative influence upon all the social scientific disciplines, he rejected the label "sociology." That was Comte's conservative "science" (and eventually, Comte's religion). Marx preferred "scientific socialism" or "historical materialism" as a descriptor.

In sum, as any dictionary will

confirm, sociology is not socialism.

As to the purported effectiveness of fighting "the man" by opposing diversity education?

Well, even the best of physicians loose a few patients, and even the best of teachers loose a few students.

*C'est la vie, Jerel.*

### A Celebration of David Law-Smith's Life...

A campus memorial to celebrate the life of David Law-Smith, a member of the Boise State community for over 20 years, will be held Wednesday, May 14 at 10:00 a.m. in the Special Events Center. Scheduled speakers will be commemorating David's lifetime achievements and an open mike will be available for people to share their thoughts and stories about him. All are welcome to attend.

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## Blur loses guitarist, gains perspective

By Justin Prescott  
The Arbiter

Psychedelic Brit-popsters Blur has just released their seventh album, *Think Tank* – their first album in four years. And the verdict? We find the defendant guilty of experimentation after guitarist, your honor.

Yes, this is Blur's first album since their longtime guitarist Graham Coxon decided to go his own way. The band is not better or worse for it, but that signature Blur guitar sound is audibly missing.

The result is a potent dose of Blur in that psychotic-elevator music style they have been famous for since they released

their self-titled (not first) album in 1997.

It's not easy listening, but there is an ethereal quality to it that one can only attribute to massive amounts of drugs, or at least a little cough syrup.

*Think Tank* begins with just such a sound. "Ambulance" is right up there with any song on *Blur* or their 1999 album *13*. The beat sounds almost out of time; the disco-style bass makes you want to dance, and Damon Albarn's vocals threaten to put you into alternate dream state.

"Crazy Beat" harkens back to Blur's earlier days, when Graham Coxon's guitars swirled around some strange, repetitive voice and the twinge

of Brit-pop nearly caused convulsions in virtually half the population.

Not to say it was a bad thing. Blur just knows how to keep you on the edge.

The last song on the album, "Battery in Your Leg," is Blur's salute to earlier Brit-pop bands such as Joy Division and Jesus and Mary Chain. It has a slow, ballady feel to it with a haunting guitar to keep you wondering if maybe all is not hunky dory with the world.

So, why four years without a new album? Albarn was busy with his side project, *Gorillaz*, who are like Blur with a dash of dub and a sprinkle of trip-hop.

The best part of the *Gorillaz*

is that the entire band is composed of cartoon characters, including a 10-year-old Japanese girl who is a guitar virtuoso and martial arts master, and a creepy bassist with a penchant for Satanism.

They had a top 40 hit with "Clint Eastwood," a slow rhythmic jam including MC Del the Funkie Homosapien and a video with gorillas dancing like *Thriller*-era Michael Jackson.

It was all so much fun we almost forgot about Blur, or the possibility of a new album. We are left to wonder no more. They are back, sans Coxon, with an effort that makes the absence stingingly obvious.

Without a collaborator,

Albarn seems to have trouble finding direction in his experimental tendencies. As a songwriter he needs someone there keeping him in check, giving him that direction.

The Albarn/Coxon songwriting team was unstoppable throughout the '90s, but a four-year hiatus did more harm than good. Many have speculated, but let's just say that working together failed to be an option.

*Think Tank* is an experiment in life after good personal chemistry. It didn't work too well the first time around, but perhaps there's time to find direction, or at least create another magical duo.

a personal essay

## More than a degree

By Tammy Sands  
The Arbiter

College is not just about earning a degree. It's about discovering ourselves and opening our minds to new ideas.

When I first came here four years ago, I thought it would be over after I got my degree, and I would walk away with a simple piece of paper.

No doubt college has taught me academic material that will allow me to receive a diploma, but more importantly, it has provided me with life experience to take with me into my future.

Throughout my college experience, the most important things I've learned are the life lessons. The most inspirational and thought-provoking lessons are as follows:

1. My mom, Ginny, taught me: Laughter helps relieve stress. You can either cry or laugh when times get tough, and laughter generally has better results.
2. My most inspirational professor, Dr. Ben Parker, instilled in me the ability to see both sides. You don't have to agree, but try to understand. Sometimes there are "yes and no" answers to life's toughest questions.
3. My step dad, Alan, told me: Trust yourself. If you can't trust yourself, whom can you trust? Be confident and don't let others dictate whether or not you will succeed in whatever you choose to do.
4. My boyfriend's mom and my friend, Janean, said: It's not about finding the right person; it's about being the right person. That saying about loving yourself before you love someone else is right on. If you lose yourself in someone else, then you lose your identity and all you've worked to achieve.

In the end, we choose our paths in life. We have to work to achieve the dreams we hope to come true.

Things happen when we least expect it, so being open to change and being able to see both sides are the best ways to be prepared for whatever life has to offer.

After four years, I am walking out of here with a degree, but also with life experience and memories I will never forget.

"Maybe I'm too much of a pacifist," he said. "If I like Dre as much as I say I do, maybe I should give him a call and say, 'We should do something.'"

If nothing else, a Dre/Lanois CD would finally inspire writers to come up with some new adjectives for his music. The old ones, he says, have grown annoying and inaccurate.

"Early on, I did a lot of ambient work with Brian Eno, and the term 'atmospheric' has been following me ever since," he said with a dry laugh.

"I could be running a rusted nail across a dead guitar string through an old amplifier and someone would still write 'Lovely atmospheric.' Terminology has a way of haunting you forever."

## Daniel Lanois returns to other side of studio glass

By Thor Christensen  
The Dallas Morning News

In place of a typical keynote speech, Daniel Lanois kicked off the South by Southwest conference in March with reams of wordy beat poetry that left people wondering what drug the soft-spoken producer had ingested.

"Two double espressos," he said, grinning a few days after the speech. "I was quite pleased with it because it had a real sense of fun."

Fun and espresso are the last two words you might associate with Lanois – an architect of some of the most brooding sounds in rock, from U2's *The Joshua Tree* (1987) to Bob Dylan's *Time Out of Mind* (1997).

In a landscape filled with peppy, overproduced songs, the 51-year-old Canadian is a rare champion of minimalism.

"You can push a button and get just about any sundry poured onto your record these days," he said. "But sometimes, it's nice to keep things bare and sparse."

He's applied that same philoso-

phy to his first solo CD in 10 years, *Shine*, which came out April 22 on Anti Records (home of such fellow renegades as Tom Waits and Merle Haggard).

Lyrical, the CD touches upon the Beat-inspired "soul mining" he kept referring to in his free-form SXSW speech.

But musically, it's a stark work that jumps from dub reggae to soft ballads to surreal pedal steel guitar instrumentals.

*Shine* boasts several high-wattage guests: His "little buddy Bono" co-wrote and sang on "Falling at Your Feet," while "I Love You" features vocals by Emmylou Harris, who tapped Lanois to produce her 1995 masterpiece *Wrecking Ball*.

But despite the star power, the songs sound as if they were recorded in the hotel room he's sitting in today.

"There's something sweet and touching about music that's made with restrictions – music that sounds like somebody made it with a cassette in their bedroom," he said, relaxing in a suite dotted with guitars, including his favorite pedal steel.

His hushed singing on *Shine* is equally unpretentious. On the title track, he croons like a saloon singer a la Frank Sinatra.

"There's also a bit of George Jones in there, and some distant Bob Marley," he said. "I wanted to exclude vibrato, because I love that absence of style – that sort of nursery rhyme schoolyard style of singing where it sounds like you're just happy to be invited."

He got his first invitation to music as a child, when a door-to-door salesman persuaded his mother to get him a pedal steel guitar.

In 1970, at age 18, he and his brother Bob built a home studio in Hamilton, Ontario, where they produced a slew of Canadian musicians, including kinder-folk star Raffi.

But the most important visitor to the Lanois studio was Brian Eno, the ex-Roxy Music keyboardist who was then experimenting with "ambient" music.

In the early '80s, Eno hired Lanois to co-produce his solo albums, as well as help him produce U2's ethereal *The Unforgettable Fire* (1984).



Lanois jams on his axe.

Photo courtesy of KRT

Another high-profile admirer was Peter Gabriel. The arty English rocker was so impressed by *Fire* he asked Lanois to come up with some of the music for the Matthew Modine/Nicolas Cage film *Birdy*.

"I was just this Canadian kid working with Peter Gabriel ... It was fantastic, but it was also a bit frightening because he said 'Here's my library. Take anything out of it you want. Mix it anyway you want and come up with the soundtrack.'"

They teamed up again on *So*, Gabriel's 1986 commercial breakthrough. The back-to-back success of *So* and U2's *The Joshua Tree* in 1987 turned Lanois into one of rock's most in-demand producers – as well as one of its most distinct.

By focusing on "the shadows in the background" of a song, he's become a sort of anti-Phil Spector: Instead of building up a tune with bells and whistles, he strips songs such as U2's "With Or Without You" or Peter Gabriel's "Don't Give Up" down to their dark essentials.

"From working with Eno, I learned that to find your own voice, you've got to chase after a dream no matter how obscure something sounds," he said.

"So I went against the grain of what everyone else was doing. I invented my own tuning on pedal

steel guitar, and I found a way of playing electric guitar that nobody else was doing – I gave up my pick, cut off all my nails and decided from that point on, it was just going to be flesh on steel."

In a sense, his gritty style is a throwback in an industry dominated by synthesizers and Pro Tools, a computer program that corrects mistakes almost as soon as a musician makes them. But Lanois is no Luddite.

He used sampling on *Shine* (that's a Charley Patton guitar riff on "As Tears Go By") as well as on Bob Dylan's "Time Out of Mind" – though you'd have to listen hard to notice it.

"The way I feel about sampling and technology is that I welcome them into my creative world, but I want to hide the sutures in the end," he said.

His world is an ever-expanding one, with his productions spanning jazz (Brian Blade), country (Willie Nelson), folk (Ron Sexsmith), R&B (the Neville Brothers) and alternative rock (Luscious Jackson, Scott Weiland). But he says his dream collaboration would be with Dr. Dre.

Normally, Lanois works only by invitation, but he's so keen on collaborating with the rapper-turned-producer he's willing to hunt him down.

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# Is rap too commercialized?

By Caitlin Collins  
The Mirror (Fairfield U.)

When *American Idol* host Ryan Seacrest mentioned the name of the most popular song of gangster rapper, 50 Cent, on a recent taping of the show, the crowd went wild.

"A California auditorium full of young, mostly white, teenage girls went absolutely insane at the mention of the name of a guy who used to sell drugs," said rap fan Stacie Lucas, 19.

It is another example of rap becoming more commercialized and losing some of its street credibility.

"Rap has gone commercial," rapper Silkk the Shocker told *The Mirror* in an exclusive interview.

Silkk praises the amazing crossover success of 50 Cent, but recognizes the switch 50 had to make from gangster to partier in order to achieve that success.

In 50 Cents' song that broke him, "In Da' Club," he raps

about the commercialization of his own music in order to break into the mainstream: "Tell you what Banks told me, cuz' go head and switch the style up ... and watch the money pile up."

Some go further and blame white CEOs for the pop fame of rap music, where the biggest star - Eminem - is white.

"White creative culture itself is one large minstrelization of black culture," controversial writer Carol Chehade said in an interview with *The Mirror*.

"There are many whites, executives and artists, who copy black creativity until it is gentrified. Today the face of hip-hop may be associated with black faces, but underneath the blackness is still a minstrel show controlled by white faces."

Underground artists also feel the influence of whites and corporate America on their raw and non-mainstream art form.

"Rap, a small part of hip-hop as a whole, has gone mainstream," said underground hip-

hop DJ Creep.

Even the most famous white rapper, and arguably the most famous white or black, recognizes his own responsibility for white popularization of rap music.

"I am the worst thing since Elvis Presley, to do black music so selfishly, and use it to get myself wealthy," rapped Eminem in "Without Me." "Hey, there's a concept that works, 20 million other white rappers emerge."

The structure of the music industry may also hold back rap's evolution, according to Fairfield music professor Brian Torff.

"The challenge will be for rap to move forward and evolve

despite the limitations of corporate media domination," he said.

Yet, as irresponsible and "pop" rap becomes more fashionable and profitable, what does it mean for the quality, life and popularity of true MCs?

"True MCs get lost among these new rappers," said music journalist Kevin Powell.

"The formula for a hit record today is simple: Fancy yourself a thug, pimp or gangster; rhyme about jewelry, clothing and alcohol; denigrate women in every conceivable way and party ad nauseam."

Still, many fans of rap say they like what they like and feel that music is about having fun, gangster or pop star.

# Record industry targets MP3 downloads

By Nick Reed  
The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

Downloaders beware — record companies have become increasingly willing to file lawsuits against individual users, whom they blame for declining sales figures over the past several years.

Recent court rulings have made it difficult for the record industry to go after the operators of person-to-person file-sharing programs, but have left the door wide open for copyright infringement suits against individuals.

The now defunct file-sharing Web site Napster was a fairly easy target for the recording industry to go after because it had its own central servers — computers that acted as a kind of traffic cop for the millions of file-sharing requests sent out every day on the network.

Following its success in the case against Napster, the Recording Industry Association of America filed lawsuits against the file-sharing services KazaA and Grokster. These cases were not as clear-cut as the Napster case.

These networks do not have central servers, like Napster, but they have what are called super-nodes. The nodes, maintained by private individuals, serve a similar function by directing network traffic.

In a recent case against Grokster, a person-to-person file-sharing site, a district court found Grokster to be innocent of any wrongdoing.

The court went so far as to say Grokster, "may have intentionally structured their business to avoid secondary liability for copyright infringement."

### Going after individuals

In a related case, the RIAA asked a federal court to force Verizon, one of the largest Internet service providers in the United States, to reveal the name and address of an individual user who operated an alleged super-node for the file-sharing service KazaA.

Verizon resisted the subpoena on the grounds it should not have to intrude on its customers' privacy, and that as an Internet service provider, it is merely acting as a channel for its file-swapping customers.

Under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, the record industry is entitled to file such a subpoena and the IP is required to divulge the user's identity, but Verizon argued this is only applicable if the copyrighted content in question resides on the phone company's servers.

The service provider's argument is related to the "common carrier" defense

used by telephone companies in other cases. The companies have argued they merely transmit data back and forth like a pipeline, without any real knowledge of whether or not that data is illegal.

"We don't want to be the policeman in this process," said Eric Holder, a lawyer for Verizon.

Following a January ruling and then an appeal, U.S. District Judge John Bates ruled the power authorized under the copyright act does not abridge the First Amendment rights of Internet users.

"We are pleased with the court's affirmation that individual users are accountable for illegally uploading and downloading copyrighted works off of publicly accessible peer-to-peer networks," said Hilary Rosen, chairman and CEO of the RIAA.

"[The] decision in the Verizon matter makes clear that the individual infringers cannot expect to remain anonymous when they engage in this illegal activity," she said.

Verizon is appealing that decision and has yet to give up the user's identity.

### The next Napster

On April 2, the RIAA filed the first lawsuits against individual users for illegally sharing copyrighted files.

The students, who attended Princeton University, Michigan Technological University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, reached settlements under which they will pay between \$12,000 and \$17,500 apiece to the recording industry.

They also agreed to disable their Web sites, which connected users to songs and other files on computers throughout their respective campus networks.

While the record industry alleged the students were operating campus file-sharing networks, representatives of the students disagree.

They said their clients did little more than run search engines, akin to Google, that let users find any kind of digital file, including songs.

### Hitting close to home

The students involved in Monday's raids at Ohio State University allegedly operated a similar system using Direct Connect, a file-sharing program, to connect nearly 3,000 students on campus to copyrighted material on other students' computers.

In addition to allegedly breaking federal copyright laws, the students are in trouble for violating university computing policy by maintaining a server on the ResNet sys-

tem. "Ohio State is one of the few schools which prohibit students from maintaining servers of any kind on its resident network," said Bob Kalal, director of OIT policy and chairman of the Big Ten Security Working Group.

According to University Police Detective Willis Amweg's affidavit, "it was estimated that this file-sharing activity alone consumed over 10 percent of the university's total network resources."

Four computers were confiscated in Monday's raids.

The search warrants said the OSU students were believed to be responsible for operating the illegal file-sharing network.

One of the four students said charges are expected to be filed in the case Friday.

Although representatives for the RIAA said it regularly notifies colleges around the country of illegal materials found on their sites, the association denied playing a role in launching the investigation at OSU.

The RIAA declined to comment on any future lawsuits, though Amanda Collins, a spokeswoman with the RIAA, said, "it appears to have been a massive pirating operation."

"These types of pirating networks are harming everyone in the industry, not just the record companies, but also the artists, the people in marketing and promotions, even the people working at the CD manufacturing plants," she said. "It's stealing."

Many of the 3,000 users of the Direct Connect system at OSU might not even be aware what they were doing was illegal.

"Unfortunately, many users of systems like KaZaA and Grokster may be under the mistaken impression that anything they do on these systems is now legal," said Cary Sherman, president of the RIAA.

"In fact, every court decision regarding peer-to-peer networks has confirmed that distributing or downloading copyrighted music without permission of the copyright owner is illegal," Sherman said.

### Keeping safe

The freshman survey course UVC 100 used to cover safe computing, but no longer does.

The Office of Information Technology is in the process of creating a safe computing Web site, which it hopes will clear up any misconceptions students have on this topic. The new site is expected to be up for fall quarter.

Until then, students can find information on the legal-



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# YEAR AROUND ON THE HORSE

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With summer right around the corner and the football season fast approaching, it's time to reflect on what was possibly the greatest year in Bronco athletics.

This past school year has seen ups and downs as most years do, but the highs this season severely outweighed the lows, and in the process, lifted Boise State athletics to the national spotlight in several sports.

This season marked the second year Boise State competed in the Western Athletic Conference, but their inexperience didn't show as they came away with two conference championships (football and men's tennis).

Along with competing in the WAC, the Broncos also finished runner-up to Arizona State for the Pacific-10 Conference Title in wrestling and ended the season ranked 12th nationally after capturing three individual All-American awards at nationals. The Gymnastics squad took home the Western Gymnastic Conference Championship as well and advanced to the NCAA regional for yet another year.

Despite losing records, the two basketball teams underwent a makeover and improved upon their previous seasons, but that won't be good enough next year. The one thing this campus desperately needs is for both

basketball teams to break through and start adding to the overall success at Boise State. With continued success and newly added recruits, both the men and women's teams should be able to produce winning records not only next year, but also many seasons to come.

The Broncos also enjoyed individual success in golf, track and field and cross-country this year.

**If you win they will come, or will they?**

It seems the direction of the athletic program here at Boise State is on the up-and-up as a whole, and with all the winning going on; fan support should be

on the rise next year, right? It could be fair to say that one reason fans don't show up for the basketball games is because they had a losing record. But what happens next year when they start winning, does that mean more fans? Maybe, only if they win.

Despite the nationally ranked football teams great performances last year, or the last four years for that matter, it's still like pulling teeth to fill Bronco Stadium. Much of the blame rests on the students who are reluctant to have school spirit, and don't use up the 4,000 allocated tickets. After all tickets are free - for now.

Next fall the Bronco football team is going to try and prove

once more that they're no fluke. If they find success yet again, it should be yet another improvement as they embark on a tougher non-conferences schedule against teams like Oregon State and Brigham Young.

Fan support at basketball and football games is important; nevertheless, all events at Boise State can build on and build up a winning tradition.

**Looking to the future**

Next year will be a crucial time for sports at Boise State as the athletic department continues to grow by adding alpine skiing and in the next few years, softball will be part of the program as well. Another plus for

women's athletic next season that they will start playing soccer games on campus, which is just another boost for continued fan support. In the past, the soccer team has been playing their games off campus at the Simplot Sports Complex.

With all excitement going on this past year, the foundation has been built for athletics at Boise State. Now it's time to continue that success and much of the responsibility will fall on fans and supporters.

After all, if being ranked nationally in athletics isn't enough, we can always say that Boise State has the best college sports in Idaho.

## NCAA slaps Michigan with more penalties

By Michael Rosenberg  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The University of Michigan basketball team has been hit with harsher penalties for what one NCAA official called "one of the three or four worst cases" in NCAA history.

The NCAA infractions committee announced Thursday that U-M has been banned from next season's postseason tournaments. The basketball program also will lose one scholarship a year for four seasons, beginning in 2004-05, and the athletic department has been placed on an additional two years of probation, ending Nov. 6, 2006.

U-M will appeal the postseason ban but accept the other penalties. The appeals process should be completed by late summer or early fall.

In the meantime, Michigan officials said they were relieved the Ed Martin scandal is coming to an end.

"We believe that strong actions were necessary to make sure such behavior never again occurs at the University of Michigan," U-M president Mary Sue Coleman said. The scandal involves \$616,000 in illicit payments from Martin, a former booster, to four players in the 1990s. Martin testified about the payoffs and loans as part of a guilty plea to federal charges of conspiring to launder money from an illegal gambling operation. Martin died in February.

The university imposed sanctions on the basketball team in November, hoping the NCAA wouldn't hand out harsher penalties. The self-imposed sanctions included a ban on postseason play

this past season, forfeiting many victories from the 1990s and removing championship banners from Crisler Arena.

Infractions committee chair Thomas Yeager praised Coleman and the current school administration for cooperating with the investigations, which began in 1996. He also praised the self-imposed sanctions.

But Yeager said the new penalties were necessary because U-M's success during the early and mid-1990s was "a sham." Chris Webber led U-M to the NCAA title game in 1992 and 1993; Maurice Taylor, Robert Traylor and Louis Bullock helped U-M win the National Invitation Tournament in 1997; and Traylor and Bullock led U-M to the 1998 Big Ten tournament title.

All four of those players took money from Martin, and all of

those victories have been forfeited. The infractions committee ordered the university to disassociate itself from the four players for at least 10 years. They will not be allowed to help Michigan recruit or donate to the university.

The sheer dollar amount is what swayed the committee. The NCAA never had ruled on a case in which athletes took so much illicit cash.

Last fall, the NCAA classified the payments as extra benefits to players already in school, not recruiting inducements, and Michigan hoped that would lessen the penalties. But the infractions committee determined that the extra-benefits violations were so extreme that they justified a two-year ban on postseason tournament play.

"The violations provided a



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University of Michigan Athletic Director Bill Martin answers questions at a news conference about NCAA sanctions against the school's basketball program.

staggering competitive and ancillary recruiting advantage over other member institutions," the committee said in its report.

Yeager said there were several "red flags" about Martin, including Free Press reports in 1985 and 1989 that detailed his gift-giving

to high school athletes. In 1997, the Free Press reported Martin's payments to U-M players.

Yeager went on to call it "one of the three or four worst cases of NCAA violations in the history of this association."

**New women's alpine coach announced**

Uros Pavlovic, one of the top collegiate skiers in the history of the sport, has been named the women's head coach of Boise State University's new alpine ski team. Bronco Director of Athletics Gene Bleymaier made the announcement on Friday.

Pavlovic will be the first head coach of the women's alpine ski team at Boise State as the Broncos begin their first year of competition in the NCAA this upcoming season. Women's alpine skiing will be the 18th intercollegiate sport Boise State sponsors.

A member of the Slovenia National Ski Team, Pavlovic has been his native country's top giant slalom skier the past two years. In 2002, he finished the World Cup season ranked 18th overall in giant slalom. Pavlovic competed for Slovenia at the 2002 Olympic Games in Salt Lake City, Utah, but crashed during the second round of competition in the giant slalom and did not place.

Pavlovic skied collegiate at Sierra Nevada College in Incline Village, Nevada, from 1995 to 1999. Sierra Nevada competes in the United States Collegiate Ski and Snowboard Association where Pavlovic won four consecutive national championships. As a senior in 1999, Pavlovic placed first in the individual combined, giant slalom and slalom earning NSCSA All-American honors in each event. In 1997 and 1999 Pavlovic was named the NSCSA's Skier of the Year. He also excelled in the classroom at Sierra Nevada receiving second team NSCSA All-Academic honors in 1999.

While competing at Sierra Nevada, Pavlovic also earned three medals at the United States National Championships and three medals at the World University Games. During his career he has won three medals at the Slovenian National Championships, and was the overall winner of all international races in Slovenia during the 1992-93, 1993-94 and 1994-95 seasons.

Pavlovic has served as a ski coach at the Mt. Hood Summer Ski Camps, and for the Erich Sailer Ski Racing Team. He is a 1999 graduate of Sierra Nevada College with a bachelor's degree in Environmental Science and Ecology.

Along with competing in the NCAA, the Boise State women's alpine ski team will be a member of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association.

**Alabama continues SEC football tradition of no blacks allowed**

By Mike Bianchi  
The Orlando Sentinel

In 1963, Gov. George Wallace literally stood in the doorway to stop the first black students from enrolling at the University of Alabama.

And now, 40 years later, the segregationist spirit of Wallace still lives on - not just in Alabama, but in Mississippi, Georgia, Florida and the rest of the Southeastern Conference. Wallace once declared, "Segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever!" Who knew he was talking about the SEC and its deplorable closed-door policy toward black head football coaches.

Replacing Mike Price, Alabama hired another football coach (Mike Shula) on Friday, another white football coach, just like the previous 300-plus white football coaches in the history of the SEC (Segregation and Exclusionist Confederacy). Never in the 70-year existence of the league has a black head football coach been hired.

There was once a head football coach in the SEC named Jack Crowe, but it's Jim Crow whose name still lives on in the league's Old South hiring practices. And I guess we shouldn't be surprised that Trent Lott and Strom Thurmond both represent SEC states.

"It's 2003," said Reggie Williams, the Disney Sports Executive who was recently

named to Sports Illustrated's list of most influential minorities in sports. "... The SEC is way past due."

Granted, the ratio of black head coaches in all Division I-A college football - four out of 117 - is horrible, but the SEC is easily the most abysmal of all. Every other major conference has at least one black head coach in their histories and most have more than one.

And please spare us the rhetoric about the paucity of qualified black candidates. Obviously, there haven't been a whole lot of qualified white candidates either. Seven of the past 15 head coaches hired by the SEC had no Division I-A head-coaching experience. Doug Williams, the head coach at Grambling, was passed over at Kentucky a few months ago so the Wildcats could hire Rich Brooks, who'd been out of football for the past two years.

But what's happened at Alabama is even more shameful. The Crimson Tide actually passed over an arguably more qualified black candidate in Sylvester Croom so they could offer the job to Mike Shula. Yes, the same Mike Shula who was a journeyman QB at Alabama and was fired as Tampa Bay's offensive coordinator three years ago before being hired as the Miami Dolphins' quarterback coach. To sum up Shula's coaching credentials, he is the man most responsible for developing

Trent Dilfer and Jay Fiedler. Croom actually grew up in Tuscaloosa. He was an All-America center for Bear Bryant. He coached under Bryant at Alabama for a decade and has been in the NFL since 1986 as an offensive coordinator and currently as the running backs coach of the Green Bay Packers.

"I'm disappointed Sylvester Croom was not hired, but I'm not surprised," said Floyd Keith, executive director of the Black Coaches Association. "The statistics in the SEC speak for themselves."

This was a chance for the state of Alabama to be perceived as progressive instead of oppressive. Hiring Croom would have put the Crimson Tide on the front page for breaking ground instead of breaking rules.

But once again, Alabama has proven it is still living in the '60s. They have hired cheaters, drunks and philanderers to coach the Crimson Tide; they just won't hire a black man.

In 1963, George Wallace began his famous pro-segregation speech by saying: "It is appropriate that from this cradle of the Confederacy, this very heart of the great Anglo-Saxon Southland, that today we sound the drum for freedom."

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**Boise State defeats Arizona**

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Arizona finished the regular season with a No. 34 national ranking while Boise State finished at No. 35 and the contest was as evenly matched as the rankings.

Especially in doubles play as all three matches were played to decide who claimed the point.

With the 3-1 lead, the Broncos were in control of their own destiny, and it came in the form of Mahmoud Rezk. Rezk and Andrus played neck and neck the entire way, but the Boise State junior triumphed with a 6-4, 6-4 victory to clinch the match and advance the Broncos to the Round of 32.

"The Cats were awesome out there today," said Boise State head coach Greg Patton.

"But we wanted this match so much and our guys were fearless and aggressive out there. Our dream is to play a Top 10 team like Cal and we earned that chance with this victory. To be able to play for the final 16 is a dream come true ... it gives us a chance to see what we're made of."

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