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AMISH PARADISE 'Weird Al' Yankovic's latest release contains a new collection of crazy

parodies and other tunes. Review, page 2.



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Plus/minus grading plan passes

Nearly a year after it was originally proposed, a plus/minus grading system was approved for use in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University Senate overwhelmingly passed the proposal yesterday to establish the system, which will take effect this fall.

With plus/minus grading, an A will be a 4.0, an A-a 3.7, and a B+ will be worth 3.3 points, with the same pattern being used for the entire grading scale.

The grading scale will apply to all students who take classes offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, even if they are enrolled in another college. Steven Hart, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the goal is to introduce greater accuracy into grading.

"It is a major change," Hart said. "It cuts both ways. It would let me give an A-to a student when a

B or B+ is too harsh."

Hart said the system will be evaluated continuously once it is in place. In four years, the program will undergo a larger evaluation and kept in place if it has led to greater grading accuracy.

Last year, when Arts and Sciences made the plus/minus proposal, the Senate's Admissions and Academic Standards committee recommended that the change be implemented University-wide.

In October, however, the Senate risade concerns of grading equity and whether or not weaker students would fall below 2.0 grade-point averages under the plus/minus system.

After seeking input from college deans, faculty councils, student government and other universities with comparable systems, the Senate Council "concluded that there was no compelling rationale to recommend instituting such a system University-wide."

The Council agreed that the original proposal made by Arts and Sciences should be reconsidered.

The colleges of law, fine arts and architecture, as well as the landscape architecture program, already use plus/minus grading.

Senate Council research found that although they are satisfied with the system, it was not sufficient justification to propose the scale for the entire system.

The proposal says the plus/minus system in Arts and Sciences will not change college requirements or the method used to figure out GPAs.

The proposal stated that "the use of the plus/minus system does not change any college of university grade point averages are computed, nor the interpretations of other grades awarded."

Those in favor of the proposal said the system would lead to more fair and accurate grading, especially in large classes.

Opponents to the proposal said student's transcripts would appear inconsistent because not all classes would be graded on the same scale.

Students line up for

UK tickets

By Gary Wulf

John Kirtley took a chance by staying John Kirtley took a chance to have a chance to follow UK in the tournament. The Wildcats' win on Saturday meant his bet paid off, and he was one of about 40 students in line to buy tickets for UK's next two games in Minneapolis.

"I'd rather go to the ballgame than go to Florida," Kirtley said. "It gives us two Spring Breaks in a row."

The tickets cost 568 for two sessions to attend the UK-Utah game Thursday evening and the possibility of seeing UK compete against the winner of the Louisville-Wake Forest matchup Saturday. Students did not receive actual tickets, but vouchers to be redeemed at the Metrodome Box Office, where they will be exchanged for tickets.

The 13-hour trip to Minneapolis could be exhausting, especially if the snowstorms which could hit Kentucky tomorrow head north. However, this didn't prevent some UK students from purchasing the vouchers.

Kevin Reed, a finance senior, saw it as the last chance to see the Cats play this season.

"We've been saving up and we've got

our friends van, so we re reasy to be a Reed said.

Why not watch the game on television? If you ask civil engineering junior Brendon Brown, he will tell you there is a different atmosphere at the real game.

"It's just that you're (in the middle of the) action up there."

Communication junior Holly Ratliff had already bought upper level tickets three weeks ago, but was hoping that the tickets she received would be better.

"My dad bought tickets about three weeks ago, so we've been planning this for a



while," she said.
Rodney Steles, coordinator for administrative services, said the tickets will be much better than those given to the general public. The students who go to the game will be sitting behind the UK band on the floor. One freshman who stood in line for about 20 minutes decided against going to Minneapolis after realizing she had an exam Thursday," all didn't realize I had a exam on Thursday," all dehemical engineering freshman Joanna Kennedy. "I had tickets for the games here ... and I really didn't have enough money for both (games)."
Mathematics freshman Jessica Stewart joined Kennedy in stepping out of line, but had plans to attend the Final Four, "Stewart said. Those who did not get tickets through yesterday's lottery can still purchase upper level tickets for \$20 a piece or \$40 for two session tickets on Wednesday at 9 a.m. by calling (612) 948-5455.



TICKET TAKERS UK student Kevin Reed (top) is interviewed while waiting for the ticket lottery. Students (above) listen to lottery instructions.

UK Med School listed in Top 10

Top 10 schools

▼1. U. Washington
▼2. U. Mass at Worcester
▼3. Oregon Health Sciences
▼3. (tie) N. Mexico
▼5. U. California
▼6. Missouri
▼7. Southern Illnois at Springfield
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▼8. Iowa ▼9. Michigan State ▼10. Kentucky

Rankings from U.S News & World Report have listed the UK College of Medicine as one of the Top 10 best primary. UK, which tied for third in the rankings last year with Michigan State, its ranked 10th this year. Michigan State fell to ninth. UK has been ranked as one of the Top 10 medical schools for primary care for six consecutive years.

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The primary-care cate-gory involves 62 medical schools with a high per-centage of students enter-ing primary care after graduation. Primary care doctors include those in family practice, general internal medicine and mediatrics.

pediatrics.

The schools were also ranked by student selectivity, faculty resources, reputation and other measures.

The schools were done way before what happened this year.

UK officials were said they were pleased to hold onto the Top 10 status.

"This national recognition by our peers acknowledges the emphasis the College of Medicine places on balancing its three academic missions of education, research and patient care," said Dr. Emery A. Wilson, the medical school dean.

"The fact that we provide care in complicated cases such as transplants, and can still excel in research and primary care is a credit to our faculty and our students."

Medical Center spokeswoman Barbura Grieder attributed UK's drop from third to 10th to constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care medical two constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care medical two constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the behalf of the magazing care with the constant fluctuation on the constant fluctuation

Assistant professor dies in crash

Brien Ellis, a sixth-year assistant professor of marketing at the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics, was killed Sunday in an automobile accident in Georgia.

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Ellis, 39, of Lexington, was traveling north on Interstate 75 one mile south of Ashburn, Ga., when his ear hydroplaned on rain-slicked roads at 9:16 p.m.

The car crossed the median and sideswiped a tractor-trailer, the Georgia State Patrol said. Also killed was a passenger in Ellis' car, Mariam B. Carter, 25, of Lexington.

"Brien was one of our really good teachers, and an important person in our marketing area," said Fred Morgan, director of the School of Management at the Catton College of Business.

"He was an active sponsor of the student chapter of the American Marketing Association and was always available for students."

Morgan said Ellis would be greatly missed by business students, especially undergraduates.

"Undergraduates will particu-larly miss him because of their involvement in the (AMA)."

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Ellis co-taught Introduction to
Business this semester, which
Morgan said had an enrollment
of about 800 students.
He also taught Marketing
Management in the master's of
business administration pro-

Management in the master's of business administration program.

"He's taught a variety of other things in our undergraduate school," Morgan said.

Ellis had taught marketing at UK since 1989, a year before he completed work on his doctorate at the University of Alabama.

He was a co-owner of Cajun Kitchen, a five-store chain with one operating in Lexington and another planned for the city.

He planned to leave the UK faculty in May to begin marketing menu items developed at Cajun Kitchen to restaurants, grocery stores, convenience stores and caffeterias.

He had earned his bachelor's degree in communication in 1979 and his master's degree in marketing in 1986, both from the University of Alabama.

NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton budget includes new tax cuts

WASHINGTON — President Clinton plans to unweil a fiscal 1997 budget yesterday calling for nearly \$100 billion in tax cuts over the next seven years, documents show. The plan also projects a balanced budget by 2002 and assumes Clinton will strike a deal with Republicans for some quick saviews.

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Pages from the president's election-year budget, obtained by The Associated Press, show that Clinton expects a \$164.2 billion deficit in fiscal 1997, which begins Oct. 1, dropping to a \$75.6 billion surplus in 2002. That would be the first year the government completed with black ink in its ledger book since 1969.

Fiscal 2002 is the same year Clinton and Republicans aimed at for balancing the budget during their yearlong, inconclusive fiscal battle last year. The president's decision to retain 2002 as a target — which congressional Republicans plan to do as well — reflects a desire to avoid accusations that they are letting the budget-balancing deadline slip.

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Sex Pistols coming back for the money

LONDON — The See Pistols are back, and it's not anarchy that's driving them — it's money. The seminal punk-rock band formed 21 years ago and released a few singles starting with "Anarchy in the U.K." before disintegrating within a few years. Its members had little solo success, and be saisst Sid Victous died of a drug overdose in 1979 while awalting trial on charges of murdering his griffriend.

"We have found a common cause, and it's your money," lead singer John Lydon, again using his nom de punk of Johnny Rotten, said yesterday. Compiled from wire reports.

Service group crosses nation

By James Ritchie

Don't have a job lined up for after graduation? Instead of sending out resumés and stressing over interviews, you could spend your time helping oth-

interviews, you could spend your time helping others
Serve Across America, Inc. is a Christian-based
service organization that allows volunteers to
choose from a wide range of activities, from helping to build low-income housing to acting as a
mentor to runaway kids. Participants work in three
different locations for four to six months each, for a
total of 14 months.

Volunteers live together in communities, usually
consisting of a house of five to 20 people. Each
member of the community is responsible for
household chores and duties.

This arrangement allows the participants to
develop close interpersonal relationships. By living
in the community that they are serving, volunteers
also can affect the people they are helping on a personal level.

Volunteer communities are spiritually based and
encourage the examination, development and

Volunteer communities are spiritually based and encourage the examination, development and expression of faith. Groups often conduct daily prayer sessions, hold group discussions and have guest speakers.

Despite its Christian foundation, Serve Across America encourages people of all religious beliefs to join. Likewise, it serves anyone in need, regardless of their religious belief, race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

In exchange for their work, Serve Across America provides full living expenses for its volunteers, including food, housing, travel, training, a monthly stipend and help with health insurance.

Serve Across America asks each of its volunteers to create a project documenting his or her experiences, using virtually any medium. After completing their term of service, the volunteers present their projects to other groups, such as churches and schools.

Andrew Newsom, the organization's founder

schools. Andrew Newsom, the organization's founder and executive director, said his organization can send volunteers to a large number of sites in Kentucky.

Probably the largest group in Kentucky that Serve Across America supplies with volunteers is the Christian Appalachian Project, or CAP, he said. CAP offers diverse volunteer opportunities, but many sites do not have volunteers, he said. "Unfortunately, a lot of people just don't know about them," he said.

One such site is the Galilean Home in Liberty, Ky., which cares for babies whose mothers are in prison.

Ny, which cares for states which are programs, about 100 volunteers, and several hundred staff members. Serve Across America volunteers can also work with one of a half-dozen or so other organizations in Kentucky.

The next "class" of Serve Across America volunteers will begin work in June. Their term will be complete in August of next year.

For more information, students can write to: Serve Across America, Inc., 1017 Capitol Avenue, S.W., Atlanta, GA 30315, or can call (404) 524-4455.

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Diversions

Solo artists offer distinct new albums

By Robert Duffy

"Weird Al" Yankovic

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ever since "My Bologna years ago, "Weird Al" Yankovic has been char-Al" Yankovic has been churning out the best song parodies in the business. With Bad Hair Day, Yankovic's latest album, he

yankovic's latest album, her album, her album, her album, her album, her album album

America's "Lump."

Now here's a case where Yankovic's lyries are actually more intelligent than the original.

"Gump sat alone on a bench in the park/My name is Forrest, he'd casually remark, begins the song about Forrest Gump.

Keeping with tradition, Yankovic has included on the album a polka that includes a ton of popular songs. Alanis Morissette, Smashing Pumpkins, Foo Fighters, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Nine Inch Nails are all meshed together into one beautifully flowing polka. Although the polka is not as good as "Polka Your Eyes Out" from the Off the Deep End album, it still holds its own.

Included on the album is a plethora of original tunes by Yankovic. "Callin' In Sick" In Sick"

tune
about the trials of tribulations
of a simple man just
trying to have some
time to himself from
work so he can sit
count his hair or
all day in my under-

wear watching Ernest Goes To Camp."
"Weird Al" Yankovic is far from just a novelty.
After 14 albums and one boxed set, he has proven to critics and audiences around the world that he is a musical force to be reck-oned with.

Sure, it takes a lot of time to.

oned with.
Sure, it takes a lot of time to
make an original song. But
it takes even more talent
to make someone
laugh. Thanks, Al.

Every once in awhile there comes a debut album by an artist that hits a certain chord with people. with people.
Mark Eitzel's
60 Watt Silver
Lining is one
of those
albums. If albums. If
you can
imagine
yourself sitting in a dark
bar talking to
someone who
has been through
just about everything, then you
have a pretty
good idea of what
Eitzel's music is
all about.

Eitzel has an

craft beauthul songs that tell poet-ic, yet sometimes depressing sto-ries. His songyriting ability is of Lou Reed or Victoria Williams. "Cleopatra Jones," one of the most interesting songs on the album, tells the story of Eitzel's trip to a gay bar with his lesbian righbors.

nbors. While at the bar, the will at the bar, the girls pointed out a woman they described as a "faghag and a dope iend."

From there, Eitzel weaved a story in trib-ute of her because he felt that no

deserves to be put down. While

Eitzel's songs do tackle a lot of sad issues,

inspira-tion is there for the taking the taking to anyone who wants to have it. 60 Watt Silver Lining is an album that will stand the

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Film full of stereotypes, dead-pan commentary

In movies like Executive Decision, it seems as if young men of Arab descent have nothing better to do with their lives than tote machine guns onto passenger airlines and walk into crowded

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restaurants with explosives strapped to their bodies. It's another film in the "Die Hard in a ..." mold (in this sease, a 747), and while it does deliver some punch, particularly during its pow-bang-zoom finish, it's perty routine filmmaking overall.

A gang of fundamentalist Islamic slimeballs takes over a plane and plan to crash it, along with the nerve gas bomb they've smuggled aboard, into Washington, D.C.

Something must be done.

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Something must be done.
In an experimental jet known as
the Remora, a crack commando
unit led by Steven "I'm A Better
Actor Than Van Damme, For
Whatever It's Worth" Segal is
dispatched to sneak up under the
stolen 747, use a special pressurized tunnelling device to burrow

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into it, overpower the bad people, and rescue the passengers. Naturally, something goes terribly wrong. Seagal is killed in a faulty transfer from the Remora to the 747, leaving Russell and the remnants of the commando team to improvise a solution (which, obviously, they do). I'm amazed that Seagal agreed to act in a movie where he dies before it's even half finished. I can imagine how the negotiations with him might have gone: Seagal: So, I get to save the airplane, and fall in love with the babe of my choice, right? Director: No, you get sucked out of the airplane and fall a few thousand feet into the ocean. Seagal: I think I'd rather do Under Siegel II. The movie does, to its credit, The movie does, to its credit, and a movie does, to its credit, and the movie does of the does of the does of the movie does, to its credit, and the movie does of the does of the movie does of the movie does of the movie does of the doe Now you know what to do on Tuesday & Wednesday! The way wings were meant to be!

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UK baseball takes a break from SEC



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Murray State invades Lexington

By Rob Herbst

Staff Writer

While some UK students were soaking up sun on the beaches of Florida, the UK baseball team spent its break in such tourist towns as Clarksville, Tenn., and Starkville, Miss.

The Cats vacation to the south was less than memorable. After losing to Austin Peay 19-8 on Wednesday, UK was promptly swept by Mississippi State over the weekend. The Cats pitching staff was hammered for 41 runs in the figs ame till with the Bulldogs.

But today at Cliff Hagan Stadium, Murray State (5-12) could be the remedy for UK (13-6) and its four-game losing streak.

Last weekend, the Cats swept

Whitney realized dream while serving as a bat boy for Wildcats

"To know me is to know base-ball," UK pitcher Curtis Whitney said. "I honestly don't know what I would do without it."

Most kids in Kentucky dream about playing basketball. Whitney, however, was different. Whitney dreamed the original American sports dream — playing professional baseball.

When Whitney came home from school, he didn't lace up his high tops; instead, he jogged up the street to the UK practice field to begin his daily duties as a bat boy for the Wildcat base-ball team.

From age eight. Whit.

By Robert Morgan

"To know me is to know base-ball," UK pitcher Curtis Whitney said." I honesty don't know what away the state the state of the stat

Whitney, baseball and UK continues.

After being highly recruited
during his career at Lexington's
Lafayette High School, Whitney
decided to attend UK.

Now, in his junior year, Whitney is a starting pitcher for the
Cats under head coach Keith
Madison,
Madison, who was coaching

Cats under lieue to Cash.

Madison, who was coaching during Whitney's years as a bat boy, has watched Whitney grow form a "little chubby guy "that just liked to play catch to one of the most highly recruited players in Kennucky history.

Kennucky history.

Instead of being pushed to work, Whitney pushed himself to succeed. In his illustrious career,

kind of an impact athletes can have on youth.

"Whether we want it or not, college athletes are role models," Whitney said.
"I rry to be as positive as I possibly can. There are a bunch of kids who come to our games and they don't want to see a player use bad language or have a negative attitude."



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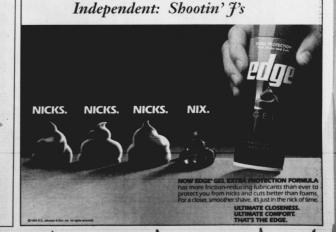
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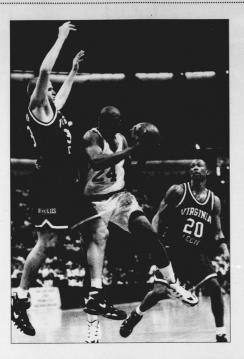
















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cation.

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Separatism will never improve race relations

he first thing that struck me as odd when I arrived at UK last fall was the plan for freshmen orientation. The scheduc called for all new students to meet at a certain time and place for orientation. The next line read "African-American dents..." will meet at certain different time and place for their orientation. This struck me as odd since the "separate but equal" mentality, along with segregation, is not only stupid, but has been illegal for a long wine. Coming from a rural, an isolated area and a community college, I thought it was just ignorant. So I kept my mouth shut and my eyes open so I could learn.

Well, I've learned a lot. I've learned that race relations are worse now than at any time since the '60s and getting worse all the time. I was only 3 or 4 years old when the Givil Rights Movement was at its peak, so I don't remember how it was then. But I grew up in the '70s, those relative calm years when race relations were still moving forward. Most black and white Americans, having seen the laws and the times changing, were attempting to work together and help one the standard of the standard

Toward the 1990s, this began to change. The sign to change. The sign to change the commendation of the sign of the

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Union, Miss Black UK

pageant, society of black jour-nalists and on and on it goes."

boat?" a co-worker once asked me. "For all I know they did" I said. "Who cares?"

She could not explain why, but just kept repeating that "need to know where you came from" line. When she couldn't come up with a real answer, she used the now time-honored popular method choking off any further meaning ful discussion by implying I was a racist. (And although I grew up in housing projects with mostly blacks, went to school where white was the minority, lived, worked with black Americans and even belong to church that is 90 perent black, being white, in her eyes, made the statement true and I had no defense against it. So I just shurchup. To this day I still carl understand why being an "African-Mareican" is more important than just tas much American. Black people have fought and died since the Civil War for the rights of blacks to be ountry. Black the country's mainstream. Now millions are lighting to separate and segregate themselves from American and from being called Americans. In the name of diversity we are investigated the services of the country's mainstream. Now millions are selves from American and from being called Americans. In the name of diversity we are investigated the now time-honored popular method choking off any further meaning ful divestight of the proposed the now time-honored popular method choking off any full the proposed the now time-honored popular method choking off any full the proposed popular method choking off any full the proposed popular method choking off any full the proposed proposed

Americans.

Ali in the name of diversity we are ripping in this country apart. Black Student Union, Miss Black

Journalists and on and on it good.

All in the name of diversity. Here at UK there is a Dean of Students and then there's a Dean of Students.

Why are there two separate and segregated offices to serve the same student body?

The bottom line is that black Americans are cutting their own throat by separating themselves and placing more importance on Africa than America. It's causing resentments to build and fester, mostly in silence because people are afraid of being labeled a racist, so the result is that almost all meaningful discussion has shut down.

Just because slavery existed in

meaningful discussion has shut down.

Just because slavery existed in this country, as it did in Africa and every civilization at different times in its history, is no excuse for black Americans to hate America and to discown it.

The fact is that no one alive today is responsible for slavery, and no one today is affected by slavery — unless it's from being a slave to ignorant or out-dated ideas or philosophies that hold that by separating and segregating black and white, they can solve the ills of American society.

Contributing Columnis Bruce Me is a journalism junior.

here's a side to the troublesome issue of UK's retention rates that has been vastly overlooked so far. True, advising has its problems as we've said before. True, the impersonal nature of such a large institution will cause transfers to smaller schools. True, the course requirements are excessive and can prevent four-year graduation.

But the money the University spends on remedial courses and fancy orientation programs is having little effect on the problem. The symptoms the University is treating may not be a cure, but they do point directly to the illness itself.

High schools just aren't cranking out students who are ready for college.

UK has tried to raise its admissions standards, as well it should, but in so doing it may have caused the relative halt in enrollment growth seen over the past two years. Raising them any more could risk an actual decline in enrollment which could were ready to the college and see how they do, it may be too late for them. After half a decade of classroom tinkering the retention rate yet remains in decline.

Perhaps if the University of the UK. growth seen over the past two years. Raising them any more could risk an actual decline in enrollment which could mean an increase in

enrollment which could mean an increase in tuition to maintain existing programs. The problem is the pool of high school grad-uates UK has to recruit from. Tutors are making a killing by holding fresh-men hands through basic math skills they

READERS' forum

You have never been anvone's slave, Watkins

That's it! I'm sick up to bere from listening to Boyce Watkins bitch about how badly he's been treated by the white oppressors. You have no credibility Boyce! When was the last time you were faced with a lynch mob? When was the last time the mass' took the lash to you because you didn't pick cotton fast enough? I'll answer for you: never.

You are a college-educated man who has the freedom to mouth off wherever and whenever you want to because this country has finally decided to honor the Constitution.

You are so far from being oppressed that it's laughable for you to even suggest that anyone is keeping you under their thumb. If I, as a white man, took it upon myself to make blanket accusations about blacks, not only would I be subject to ridicule but I would certainly suffer severe career-damaging repercussions in my professional life.

The reason I don't utter such bigoted statements, however, is not that I'm afraid of any backlash; I don't make blanket statements because I would be prejudging a huge segment of people who I honestly don't know yet.

If you, Boyce Watkins, would quit assuming that all whites are evil racist thugs, and that all blacks are as bitterly race-conscious as yourself, you just might see that we get along much better than you think.

The past is the past, Boyce,

and there simply is nothing that can be done to change it. What we can do, though, is to work toward the day where we all respect one another.

Unfortunately, in your columns all you can do is call names and attempt to revive angry and divisive feelings in both blacks and whites.

Honest discourse is to be encouraged; inflammatory garbage of your type serves no healing purpose whatsoever unless your purpose is to drive a wedge of rancor and mistrust between people.

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Better yet, get a job, get maried and raise your children to be a little less mistrustful than your-

If you teach your kids to hate If you teach your kids to hate. Whitey, I guarantee that Whitey won't have a real charitable attitude back, and that's not any good for any of us.

Due process is a thing of the past

onsider the following scenario. Your next door neighbor, whom you have known for quite some time, asks to borrow your new car. Being a fairly recent graduate of such an esteemed institution as the University of Kentucky, you have the kind of career that has allowed you to purchase a \$45,000 BMW. Under normal circumstances, you would not allow anyone to use your car but this is different. She is out of baby formula and her car is still being repaired. As such, you decide to be a good Samaritan and let her drive a few blocks to the store to get what she needs to feed her baby.

The trouble is that she, unbeknownst to you, has a drug problem. On the way back, she pulls to the curb and tries to buy her drug of choice. In so doing, she is arrested and the car impounded.

Later, you are told that your new car is going to be sold at auction. You lose title to your car because

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In the source of things happens all of the time. It is obvious-ply an outrageous injustice, but it is also the sort of conduct that the Supreme Court, in exercising its infinite wisdom, has ruled is well within the bounds of what the Constitution allows.

In the recent case of Bennis vs.

Michigan, a 5-4 majority upheld the constitutionality of the state of Michigan seizing a car jointly wared by a married couple because the husband had unlawful carnal knowledge with a prostitute inside the car. His wife (obviously) knew nothing of this. In fact, when he was late in 'arriving home, she was concerned about his safety and called the police in order to file a missing persons report.

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If this "gentleman" had been the sole owner of the car or if the car-owner in my hypothetical example had been aware of the intentions of the ones who used the cars for illegal activities and authorities were able to prove this in a court then, of course, no serious objection could be raised. But, the court ruled that the state may serie property used in the comseize property used in the com-mission of crimes "even usband"

owner is ... without fault."

Let me take this opportunity to concede that I have neither a law degree nor have I graduated from law school. However, the Fifth Amendment, which applies to the national government, clearly states that one is not to be "deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."
The Fourteenth Amendment, which applies to the states, says that "no state ... shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law."
To assert that depriving one of their property because it was used to commit a crime without one's foreknowledge is a perversion of the Fifth and Fourteenth amendments. The only reason that the court allowed this is stare decisis — respect for precedent. In a line of cases dating back to an 1827 case involving privateering — the practic of one nation giving private individuals a ship to harass another nation's shipping — the

court ruled that, the owners of the ships did not have to be proven to be aware of the actions of the captain in order for the state to take the ship. Inexplicably, the court has repeatedly ruled that since the national government could seize privateer's ships without proving the foreknowledge of their sponsors it, as well as the states, can perform similar seizures against the property of U.S. citizens on U.S. soil. This principle, the court ruled in the Bennis case, is "too firmly fixed in the ... jurisprudence of (this) country to be now displaced."

I think that this is just crazy.

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describe the American racial regime prior to the 1960s — be allowed to continue? From the majority opinion in the Michigan case, it appears so.

This issue goes to the heart of an individual's liberty. Bad precedent that restricts liberty should be jettisoned in favor of case law that better reflects the values that have been enshrined in the Constitution.

One of the primary functions of the court is to insulate society from excesses such as this that trace their origins to the legislative branches. Seizures such as the one noted above in the Michigan case are the result of anti-crime statutes which we desperately need. But to apply these statutes which we desperately need. But to apply these statutes to the innocent as well as the guilty is to make a mockery of justice and the court's majority should hang their heads in shame for allowing this abomination to go on.

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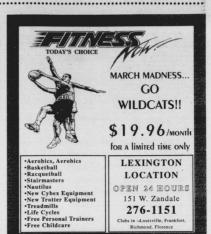
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