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MICHAEL GRIFFIN FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

by I.C. STARS
Editor-in-Grief

The Miami Herald reported on Friday, March 4 that Michael Griffin, an anti-abortion activist and former Pensacola chemical plant worker was found guilty.

Griffin was charged with the murder of Pensacola abortion doctor David Gunn. Gunn was shot in the back three times outside a clinic in Pensacola on March 10 of last year.

Jail guard Brenda Fuqua testified that she heard Griffin confess the shooting to his wife.

According to Fuqua, Griffin said he killed the doctor "because of his beliefs and convictions, and if he had to go to jail for the rest of his life to save a baby,

it would be worth it."

Two officers who were outside the clinic on the day of the murder claim that Griffin confessed to them immediately after the shooting.

According to the officers, Griffin approached them and said, "I just shot someone behind the building."

Officer Bernd Jablonski said, "Initially, I was quite shocked to hear that."

A clothing store clerk who was near the scene at the time of the murder also testified that she had seen Griffin fire the gun.

Further evidence revealed that the serial number of the weapon that killed Gunn matches that of a gun given to Griffin by his father.

However, since the beginning of the

trial, Griffin maintained his innocence, saying he didn't remember anything.

Gorge Wacko, vice president of student services, said he was shocked and saddened by the trial's outcome.

Wacko said, "I can't believe that Mike was found guilty. Those who know him realize that he was only doing what he thought was right; who can blame him."

Griffin refused to comment to Buc reporters about the results of the trial. He only said, "I don't regret anything. I want people to do whatever they have to in order to change this world."

Officials in the department of student services are now raising money to help support Griffin's family. Those who would like to help his wife and 15 children can contact that department.



Gorge Wacko defends Griffin at a public forum earlier this month

Dade curfew law now affects Berry's campus

by KATHY BOLOGNA
Staff Reporter

Gorge Wacko, vice president of student services, announced on March 25 that Berry will be enforcing Dade County's new curfew law.

There will be additions to the law tailored to Berry's campus, Wacko said.

The law now states that teenagers under the age of 18 must not be in any public or quasi-public place on foot or in a vehicle after 11 p.m. The law makes allowances for those teens traveling to or from work, church or school.

Berry's new law will make no allowances, including none for age.

According to Wacko, faculty and staff are concerned with the number of students who can be seen roaming around campus after 11 p.m., students they feel should be in their rooms studying or

sleeping.

The new law coincides with new library and computer room hours. These two facilities will be closing at 10:30 p.m. every night to allow the students to get home by 11 p.m.

Faculty members also believe that the new law will help students get to early classes on time and not miss so many lectures.

"I believe the new policy will be helpful in making students attend classes," said Dr. Gary Grizzwold, a sociology professor here at Berry. "Too often, students don't bother to get their butts out of bed. They spend the night before partying and feel to lazy to get up in the morning. This curfew will help show these students the some priorities."

Student activities also agrees with the law because now it will not have to provide so many late-night functions and

volunteers can go home early.

Berry president Joan I'mlaughlin supports the law, saying "We have to act like parents to these kids anyway, so why not tuck them into bed early?"

Students who were asked about the new policy had mixed feelings.

Bruce Horn, a senior criminal justice major and resident, said, "I think it's a good idea. Miami is a wild place, and the best way to control the crime and problems is to set curfews. Why not have one here?"

Sally Were, a freshman biology major and resident, said, "I have a boring life, so I don't care. Maybe now my roommate and I will spend some quality time together."

Commuter George Saltopt, a business major, said, "I think it's just one more way for Berry to control students' lives, I'm glad I'm not a resident."

Saltopt has since been asked to leave the school, and his registration has been pulled. When asked about his dismissal, admission officials say that they do not know why he was asked to leave. The president's office did not return the Buc's phone calls.

If caught on campus after 11 p.m., students will be escorted to Weber basement for detainment until a jury of Berry officials can decide punishment.

It is rumored that one of the new buildings will have a fully operational jail underneath, designed after those used at Disney World—complete with Mickey Mouse guards.

Steel Young, director of security, said that the facilities are more than adequate for offenders, and can accommodate between 10 and 15 students.

"The teddy bears are a nice touch," he added.

DAVID BRINKLEY DOZES OFF AT HIS OWN CEREMONY

David Brinkley, guest of honor at the Brinkley Awards Ceremony, fell asleep at this years presentation on April 1. This photo was snapped moments before Cokie Roberts (left of Brinkley) elbowed him in the ribs to make him stop snoring.

Buc reporters asked him how he felt about falling asleep during the presentation. He said, "Everyone needs to sleep sometime. Ronald Regan set the precedent when he was president, you know. I'm just taking advantage of a good idea."

When asked if he was embarrassed about the incident, Brinkley said, "Not on your life. I fall asleep at almost every function I attend, and people only wake me up when the snoring gets too loud. It's perfect, because I don't have to pay attention to the really boring parts."

Sister Jean commented that Brinkley should be allowed to do anything he likes. "After all, it is his ceremony," she said.



Editor's Scribble

Do you know what really irks me? It's seeing students treated like morons! It's seeing students treated like children! It's seeing students not get the respect they deserve!!!!!!

How many times have you gone to a professor to get some extra help and that professor treats you like chicken-excuse my language. Even the roosters at UCLA get better treatment than we do sometimes.

And isn't it always true that the administrators want us to act like adults but don't give us the opportunity? What can they expect from us when they are not responsible themselves. This must be the only Catholic school with a murderer working in student services.

If you ask me, what this school needs is some big-time restructuring. I say keep the professors since they're the ones who've been to grad school. But make them pay for it when they act high and mighty in front of us. Make those professors sit in our pants for hours and days on end. Make those professors write four term papers in one semester and take a test at least one class every week. See how much of it they can take! See how long it takes them to break down and ask for a little sympathy! See how well those professors can hold their own when the caca hits the fan!

But as for the administrators, the officials, the professionals here, I say get rid of them. Who needs them anyway? All they're doing is overcharging us up the ying-yang and taking advantage of their positions at every turn.

I say the students should put them in there place. We should be running this show, my friends! We know what the value of this so-called education is really worth and we shouldn't pay a penny more for it. We know the stress that getting a degree causes and we shouldn't have to put up with they're unreasonable rules and regulations. If they want us to be adults, let them treat us that way.

We are the reason these people have jobs! Let's start living up to our position in this place. We will not be walked on! We will not be run over! We will not be trampled by these smelly elephants. We will be the ones doing the trampling and show this school and all the others in the world that the students are the best and we won't be forgotten or messed with!

I don't have any more time to write but you all get the basic drift of my message here and you know you need to start doing something before this crisis really gets out of hand and someone has to get hurt because thats not what any of us want. We only want to get some credit around hear for all that we have to put up with and not having enough time to go out.



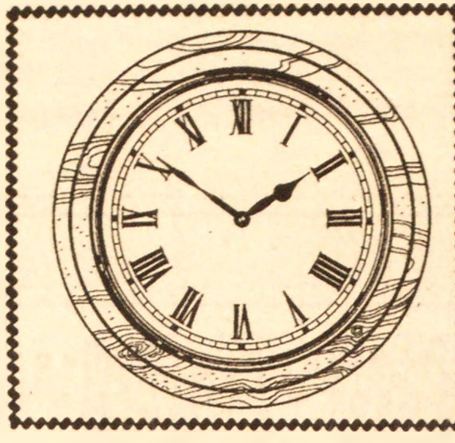
Students finally take a timely stand

by STEF NORTHBROOK Staff Reporter

Twenty-five students gathered in front of Thompson Hall on the Friday evening before spring break to protest the lack of clocks in Berry classrooms.

The protestors waved signs that read "What Time Is It?" and shouted "Rock for Clocks" at the few passers-by.

When one protestor was asked why he doesn't just wear a watch, he said, "I pay so much money to attend this university; they should at least put a clock in each classroom. That way I could have something to pay attention to in philosophy class."



Berry administrators were eager to comment on the situation but reluctant to leave their names.

One commented, "The only time those idiots care about is the happy hour at the local bar. If they really cared about the subject, maybe they would start graduating on time."

When the administrator was asked if he thought students could better organize their time if clocks were installed, he laughed.

"Better organized?" he asked. "They can't even organize an SGA meeting!"

Two clock protestors have recently been arrested for clubbing an administrator who was wearing a watch.

"How can we get clocks on campus if people go around wearing watches," one activist said.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have something very important to say and I hope enough students listen to make a difference.

Recently I witnessed the most unspeakably horrid incident one can imagine. It wasn't on TV. It wasn't in a movie. It was right here on campus—a nightmare in real life.

I know I can't remain anonymous and still have my letter printed in the paper, so I am sacrificing my own safety to let the students know what is going on right under their own eyes.

The incident occurred on March 25 at 4:30 a.m. I'm a resident student and was out wandering because I couldn't sleep. I came upon Weber and saw about 20 cats around the east basement door.

They were yowling and crying, some were even snarling and spitting.

They were all upset at something behind the door, so much so that they didn't run away when I walked up to the window.

Knowing the door would be locked anyway, I went down the stairs by the Health Center.

I was about to open the door, when I noticed an eerie orange light coming out of the window.

Realizing Wack-a-nut would be of no assistance, I tried to have a look for myself.

Running around to the back of Weber, I tried the laundry room door and found it

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Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"The rush-hour traffic I'd just as soon miss, when car after car is moving like this."—Readers Digest

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Kill some time in that boring class! Write to Mr College!

Q. Dear Mr. College: I recently saw a book about life's most embarrassing moments. What was your most embarrassing moment?—Kent, Lubbock, TX

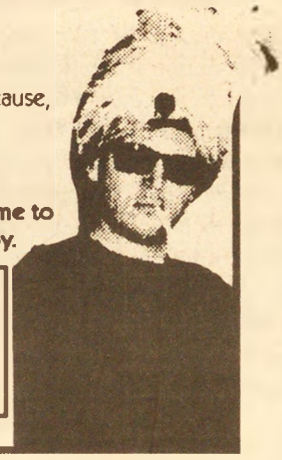
A. Dear Kent: My lawyers have advised me not to discuss that particular incident. All I can say is; it involved a sheep, 50 feet of bungee cord and three large containers of vegetable oil.

Q. Dear Mr. College: When I drive home from school on holiday weekends, it always takes me an hour longer than it should because of all the congestion and back up at the toll booths. If it wasn't for that, there'd hardly be any traffic at all. I know it's asking a lot, but in all your infinite wisdom, is there any way to solve my problem?—Tony, Glassboro, N.J.

A. Dear Tony: You were right to come to me. Here's what you do: When you approach a bottleneck caused by a toll plaza, work your vehicle to the farthest right lane. Make sure there's no police around, then slowly drive up the shoulder to about the third car from the front of the line. Motion for the driver to roll down his window. Then, inform him that if he will allow you to get in front of him, you will pay for his toll. When he lets you in, pay for your toll only, flip him the bird, and be on your merry way. Drive safely, and happy motoring!

Q. Dear Mr. College: Are you off to see the wizard? The wonderful wizard of Oz. The wonderful wizard is one because...because of the wonderful things he does. Because, because, because, because...because of the wonderful things he does.—Daryl, Somewhere in Kansas

A. Dear Daryl: Yes...the wizard. That's right Daryl.... anything you say. Oh, and Daryl, the wizard wanted me to tell you to take your medication now, like a good boy.



HEY YOU!

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The deadline for the third spring issue is April 8.

Co-ed dorms are coming soon to Berry's campus

by I. P. FREIGHLY
Ass Editor

Mary Alley, director of residential life, announced March 29 that the Mottram-Doss dorms will be co-ed starting next semester.

The decision came after repeated allegations that students were staying away from the dorms because they were so restrictive.

As a result, Berry has lost a lot of revenue, and hopes to bring some of it back.

"Co-ed means two things: four guys and four girls to each suite, with two of

the same sex in each bedroom, or four couples, each with their own bedroom. There will always be a balance of four and four, however it works out," says Alley.

Residential life plans to test the idea with two suites next fall.

Students must request the suite, first come, first serve basis. Interviews will be held to match compatibility, and final judgment is left to Alley.

"If a couple isn't stable, or if they've only been dating for a short time, they probably will not be chosen. It's really for married students, or those who are engaged and certain of a future," Alley

says. "We just want to prevent problems—living together is difficult for some couples. Without a firm commitment behind them, they could fall apart easily over something like dirty laundry all over the floor."

Most will be seniors, so the single co-ed rooms will be very much like what students face in regular dorms now. The difference is that they will share the apartment with the opposite sex.

Those who are known to be dating when the selections are made will not be allowed to share the same apartment.

The interviews will help establish if these students are mature enough to

handle the situation.

Michelle Griffith, associate vice president of student services, says, "We hope to better prepare students for marriage this way. In both situations students must learn to share with, consider, and accommodate the other sex in their daily, personal life."

Hal and Kelly Poo are jumping up and down at the idea.

"We think this is wonderful. Married students living on campus were denied the full benefits of married life before," says Hal. "Now we can share more, and take care of each other if something happens."

"Through the teeth and over the gums." Look out Berry, here the bar comes!

by MARTY GRAS
Staff Reporter

A campus bar will be opening its doors on April 15 to Berry students, faculty and staff.

After days of meetings and discussions, it was decided that the Campus Ministry offices will be converted into the bar.

"It's not such a strange idea when you consider that students often showed up at Mass just to hog the wine," said Father Shank Willow.

Campus Ministry will be relocated to the basement of the library until more

permanent offices are finished in one of the new buildings.

Father Willow said, "We think the decision is a good one, a step towards reaching students in ways previously closed to us. I'm very happy with the possibilities available here."

The chapel will remain a place of worship, and the bar will be shut down during any religious service.

Berry president Joan I'mlaughin made the suggestion, commenting, "The students and faculty need a place to relax. The bar and chapel together will give them a place to physically and

emotionally unwind."

Dr. Michael Moonshine, professor of theology and sexual education said, "I'm afraid it will become addictive. Everyone should be free to direct their own lives, but should they be given paths to destruction? We all know prevention is the best method."

Opponents to the idea claim that the bar is inappropriately located. They feel that if there is to be a bar at all, it should be as far away from the chapel as possible.

Sister E.B. Stork said, "I understand the Bible tells us let the wine overflow

from our altars, but this is stretching the interpretation, don't you think?"

Stork has since been relocated to a remote convent in the Andes.

I'mlaughin argued, "The juxtaposition of the chapel and bar will help to illustrate extremes of our society. Students need to be exposed to the paradoxes of reality."

The bar will be open from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. seven days a week.

Students and faculty can obtain one free drink per day with a valid Berry ID. Drink prices will be comparable to most area bars.

Mandatory uniforms among new policies

by LIZ OÑA
Staff Reporter

Last week, Berry University administrators came to agreement on a uniform for full and part-time students.

According to associate vice president of student services Michelle Griffith, the complaints by numerous unimportant people that students here look like slobs, prompted the uniform idea.

The uniform is to be worn by all students when they are on campus. Students who are in their own dorm rooms or on their way off campus will

be allowed to wear street clothes. Any out of uniform student will be fined \$20 and be required to change clothes.

"We've been told that no excuses will be tolerated," said security officer Brooke M. Dano.

The uniform consists of a pink shirt and turquoise trousers. Each uniform set costs \$100 and is available in the bookstore.

Griffith said, "We wanted to celebrate the spirit of the Florida Lottery. That's why we chose pink and turquoise."

Griffith also commented that flamingo patches are being considered for the shirts.

YUMI praises 5-star cafeteria

by HUGH JASS
Staff Reporter

In a recent study conducted by the Young Underfed Male Institution (YUMI), Berry's cafeteria food ranked higher than local restaurants.

"The food is so filling and satisfying," said food critic Reed Gurgitate. "It's just too bad I burned all of my taste buds in a smoking accident six months ago. I would have loved to actually taste the food."

Many of the students agree with the tastiness of the food at Berry.

"I wish I could just sit there and eat all day long," freshman Jerry Atric said.

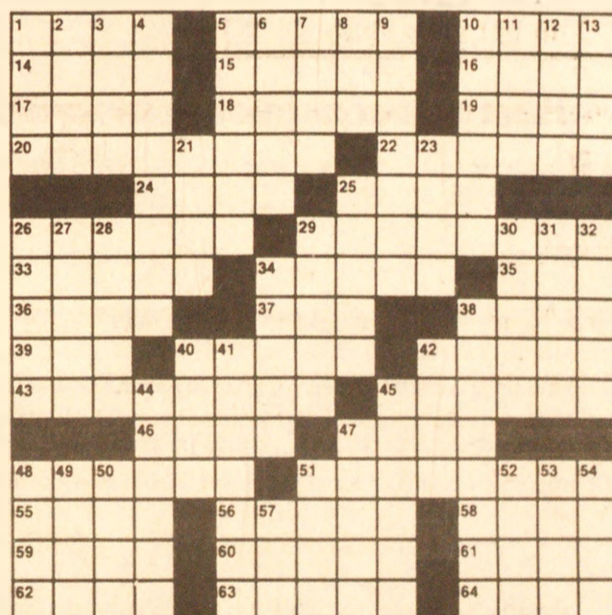
The service seems to get rave reviews as well.

Senior Okra Winfrey said, "They are so graceful with the serving utensils and they never spill the food. It's only the clutzy students spill the morsels."

One cafeteria employee, Juanita Smith said, "You students are lucky. I wish I had it this good; you try to find such good food at such a reasonable price. And since renovations were done last semester, this cafeteria has the most beautiful atmosphere."

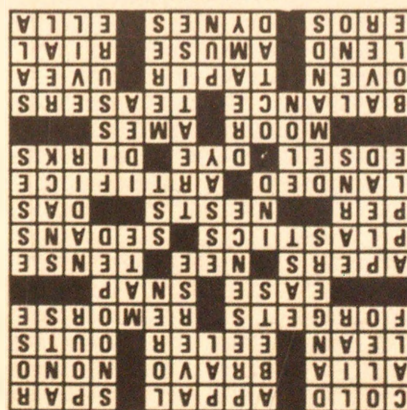
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