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Students assist in catching Doyle Thief

by Matt McGreal

Eleven a.m. on a Sunday morning, the Marian Campus was calm and quiet. The sun was shining bright, and the scent of neighbors burning the first leaves of fall was in the air. Doyle Hall rested on the far south end of campus, serene and secluded. Dan Nichols sat in the main lobby, talking with his friends. He happened to notice the door to the girls wing open, then close, with no one coming out. Inside the girls wing, maintenance woman Thelma Harper encoun­
tered a black man and asked him if she could help him. The man quickly turned away and fled down the hallway.

The man in question wasn’t a student or a visitor—he was, in fact, a burglar. He was described by witnesses as a black man, about 26 years old, wearing a black Adidas jogging suit. A large well-groomed man with gold chains and diamond rings, wearing a black waist post and a white shirt, he tore down the first floor of Doyle Hall.

A student, Felisha Fritsch, had left her room while going to the rest­room. When she returned to her room, she saw the man loom­ing over her desk. When she discovered him, he panicked. She asked her if this was Szuie’s room. She informed him that it wasn’t, but he could check down the hall. The man walked out of the room, then ran down the hallway.

Felisha noticed that her purse was open and her wallet was lay­ing out. She immediately called her friend Markon Mack. Mar­lon ran outside to see if he could see the man. Meanwhile, Fel­isha headed to the Doyle lobby for more assistance. When she entered the lobby, she spotted the burglar immedi­ately. Dan Nichols and Matt Cudeman ran outside to find the burglar. They reluctantly looked around the perimeter of the building. They saw two black men standing by a neighbors fence on the west side of Doyle. One of these men was Marlon. The thief was found at Marlon’s and missing, Marlon cur­ted him. He also missed.

The thief reached behind his back, as if going for a gun. At this point, Marlon stepped back, and Matt and Dan ran over to the scene to help Marlon. The thief jumped over the fence, with Marlon, Matt and Dan close behind. The chase went on across the neighbors yard, across Bedford and Winfield streets.

Marlon finally caught the man when he couldn’t get over a third fence. He grabbed the man, and while he had a hold of him, he stratched his waist pouch. Marlon threw the pouch to Tim and the man turned to face Tim. Tim threw it back to Marlon. They actually played keep away from the man. Finally Matt threw it to Dan and told him to run back to cam­pus.

On his way back to campus, a neighbor stopped Dan to ask what was going on. The thief went after Dan and the pouch. Marlon boldly blocked the man, got the pouch back from Dan and put it in his jacket. The man demanded his pouch back, but Matt and Marlon reasoned with the thief and persuaded him to return to Doyle with them; where they would work everything out.

The man actually returned to campus with them. When they got back the thief started talking to the Doyle Resident Director Mike Pankey and six minutes Campus Secu­rity and TPD were there. TPD questioned the man and the witnesses. The man was taken down town for trespassing and held until further charges could be filed.

The description of this man seemed to match that of the Clare burglary, but a victim from Clare did not identify him as being the same man. Chief Leske of Campus Security said that he has been in contact with other Indianapolis colleges. Butler University has had simi­lar robberies with a similar description of the thief.

As of last Wednesday the man was held for 72 hours, but since has been released on bond. This man has prior felony convos.

Chief Leske offers the fol­lowing advice to help curtail the recent thefts: Always lock your door when you go any­where, even the restroom. Keep the serial numbers of all T.V.s, VCRs and stereo equipment. Be aware! If you see any­thing suspicious or suspect any illegal activity contact campus security or your R.D. immedi­ately!

Kids 'n cops

by Maria Giovanna Scardelli

Kids 'n Cops is a program of Indianapolis' Bicycle Action Project (BAP). The purpose of BAP is to teach at-risk youth self­management, basic academies, work readiness and leadership skills through bicycle-related activities. Through hands­on experience, inner city kids learn how to repair and maintain bi­ cycles. Any youth in the program who completes 25 hours of community service then receives one of the newly renovated bikes for free.

Circle K is a national organiza­tion affiliated with the Kiwanis Club. Members of Circle K pro­vide community service while still having the social qualities of other clubs. Five members of Marian's Circle K provided their services on Saturday, September 21 at BAP's major event of the year, Kids 'n Cops.

Lasting all day, this event had food, t-shirts, posters, bike auc­tions and even local band perfor­mances. In the afternoon, three bicycle races took place between kids and cops. This was an effort to

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Sex in the dorm
The Church and sexuality
Third in a series

by Karen Abel

Probably all young, sexually-active, Christian students see an image when they go to church, and it's a large, non-sign above the altar that blinks "ABSTAIN!". Why is the church tradition, Sex before marriage is wrong. How, though, are young adults supposed to respond to this concern? Simply, when society is sending out so many mixed messages? Traditional Christian beliefs on sexuality are crumbling under the pressures of today.

Christian doctrine teaches that marital sex is good, but that chastity is necessary for all other purposes. Most theologians also teach that specific forms of sexual activity are wrong, such as fornication, adultery, contraception, and sodomy.

The reasoning behind this is simple: a person not controlled by sexual desire will have freedom of self-possession and intimacy with God. In the church's eyes, intimacy is the reason not to have sex, but society has made intimacy the only reason one can have sex. You see it all the time in advertising: a commercial for a car with a half-dressed couple entangled in each other's arms; an ad for a car simply hand me the driver's or a billboard for cigarettes with a man and woman dancing.

The problem lies with the definition of intimacy. To the church, intimacy means a closeness with God. To society, it means physical closeness.

Probably, though, most people tend to think of intimacy as a closeness of body and spirit. Since Christian belief holds that sex before marriage is wrong, most young adults find it hard to follow this doctrine because they believe that the body and soul are united together, and that sexuality is not a separate part of a person, but that it is combination of their spiritual and physical condition.

This unfortunately causes a conflict. A person who is committed to most of the church's beliefs and alive to spiritual issues in conflict with the church. Hopefully, leaders in the Christian tradition will find new ways to approach these young adults in an open, friendly communciation about sexuality.

Wonderments
by Holly Criss

Are there things that everyone wonders about? Are there any ways to improve the relationship between young people and officers? Circle K members helped to move the renovated bicycles from the warehouse to the auction area. They also set up the race courses and acted as "referees" during the races. Mariner's volunteers were tasked to be the emergency crew and very rewarding experience. They can't wait for their next opportunity to offer their volunteer services.

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Daily Exercise of the Non-Athletic
Activity Calories burned
Beating around the bush 75
Climbing the wall 150
Passing the buck 25
Running in circles 30
Throwing your own horn 20
Packing your lunch 25
Throwing weight around 30-300 (depending on your weight)
Annoying your classmates 100
Swallowing your pride 50

Puzzle Solution

"Flintstones" Trivia
1. What was Fred's occupation and where does he work?
2. Who is Fred's ever-so-grumpy boss?
3. Whose television birth scored the highest rating since that of Little Ricky on "I Love Lucy"?

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Dan Dattilo (Pisces), is a music major and a business minor here at Marian College, but studying is not all that Dan does because he has caught "SEN-\texttt{ITORITIS}.", The 21-year-old senior chose music for his major because his mother sings and his father played the trumpet which is what Dan plays. He says, "My family has always been musically inclined, and I have been good at it since I was young."

Being from Madison, Indiana and so far away from home has not deterred Dan from meeting friends. He has lived on campus since he was a freshman. This year he lives in St. Francis Hall with his roommate, Brian Swamy or "Schmag" to everyone else. Dan enjoys living in the dorm because all of the guys on his floor care about him so much. "I know that all of the guys are going to keep our picture as well as anyone.

Fancy sayings-or what the heck does it mean?

A feathered vetchter enclosed in the grasping organ has an estimated worth that is higher than a duo encapsulated in the branched shrub.

Money is the root of all evil.

A monetary unit equal to 1/100 of a pound that is stored aside is a monetary unit equal to 1/100 of a pound that is brought in by way of returns.

People are really friendly. He also thinks that the students here are academically honest. But the one problem he has with Marian is that everyone goes home on the weekends. He said, "If everyone would stay around they would have a better chance of meeting more people."

Although his friends call him "crazy", Dan has a sensitive side too because he insisted that he think those people who have made his years at Marian good ones: the entire music department, especially Sara Reed, Sister Ruth Anne Wittcz, and Jim Larnier.

The medium of exchange is the origin or source of the whole amount of sorrow, distress and corruption.

Banned books week starts September 29.

Chances are good if you've ever taken a literature class at Marian, you've read a banned book. Do you remember it? Perhaps you read the one that was condemned as "racist": using such terms as "stagger" and "boy" when referring to blacks. You remember The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain. So what if the book itself had a message of freedom and equality? So what if it described the era of slavery in America? I'm sure that you'll all agree that we'd be far happier if we only read non-threatening, non-challenging little pieces of literary oatmeal, instead of anything with relevance or meaning.

Or, perhaps you read the book which was banned for being "sacrilegious": The Canterbury Tales by Chaucer. Of course, no one bothers to mention that it points out corruption within the church, or that it goes on to praise the truly pious.

Maybe you remember reading the book banned for obscene language: Jack London's White Fang. In it, London refers to a female dog as a "bitch"; never mind that the proper term for a female dog is "bitch", the PTA ladies were scandalized. Perhaps if they were more literate, they wouldn't have been so offended. In order to be literate, one must read the very books currently being banned around the nation.

National Banned Books week is September 29th to October 5th. We need to be aware of this growing problem, both so that we (as future authority figures) do not repeat the mistake of censoring our children as the present education authorities have, and so that we don't end up losing our precious cultural heritage. Censorship is not a thing of the past. It happens everyday, in nearly every community. Here at Marian, there is currently a textbook under review as being "offensive to some students". We all need to keep ourselves aware, and not let this issue be swept under the rug. Sake a blow against censorship this week by reading a banned book!

Banned books

All Quiet on the Western Front--Remarque
An American Tragedy--Theodore Dreiser
Animal Farm--Orwell
As I Lay Dying--Baldwin
Autobiography of Ben Franklin--Franklin
Bless the Beasts and Children--Swarthout
Brave New World--Huxley
Call of the Wild--London
Cannery Row--Steinbeck
Cathedral--Chaucer
Catch 22--Salinger
Catcher in the Rye--Heller
Chocolate War--Cormier
Crossings--Steel
Cujo--King
Death of a Salesman--Miller
Decameron--Boccaccio
Farewell to Arms--Hemingway
Glass Menagerie--Williams
Gone with the Wind--Mitchell
Grapes of Wrath--Steinbeck
Great Expectations--Dickens
Great Gatsby--Fitzgerald
Hamlet--Shakespeare
Invisible Man--Ellison
King Lear--Shakespeare
Learning Tree--Parks
Lord of the Flies--Golding
Lost Horizon--Hilton
Madame Bovary--Flaubert
Merchant of Venice--Shakespeare
Moby Dick--Melville
Muir's Daughter--Krantz
Of Mice and Men--Steinbeck
Old Man and the Sea--Hemingway
100 Years of Solitude--Marquez
Ordinary People--Guest
Pearl--Twain
Player Piano--Steinbeck
Prince and the Pauper--Vonnegut
Raisin in the Sun--Hansberry
Red Badge of Courage--Crane
Silas Marner--Eliot
Sister Carrie--Dreiser
Sleepy Hollow--Washington Irving
The Sun Also Rises--Hemingway
Then Again Maybe I Won't--Blume
To Have and Have Not--Hemingway
To Kill A Mockingbird--Lee
Tropic of Cancer--Miller
Twelfth Night--Shakespeare
Valley of the Hobbes--Arel
Watershp Down--Adams
Wuthering Heights--Bronte

THE CARBON

Business Club starts over

by Amy Howell

On Thursday, September 12th, the Business Club met for the first time this year.

The purpose of this meeting was to choose nominees for the different officer positions and to reorganize the club. According to Richard Hoogerworff, the Business Club has had many problems in the past because not many people were interested in joining which caused him to cancel the club for the rest of the year. But this year's meeting was different.

Approximately 15 people came to the meeting and from those people possible activities were discussed and officer nominees were chosen.

Some of the activities that were discussed were: 1) Field Trips 2) Cook Outs 3) Guest speakers 4) Sporting events and 5) "Whatever we dream up."

Of course there are many more, but the main purpose was to elect officers.

The nominees for President were Susan Han and Don Laid-erbaugh. Vice President nominees were Doug Weigt and Christina Casper. Secretary nominee was Amy Howell and Treasurer nominee was Christine Wiesel. Since the Secretary and Treasurer had no other people running against them they were unopposed. But for the other officers, an election was held.

The election ran from Thursday, September 12th until the following Thursday. Over 45 people came out and voted for their favorite candidates. It was a close election, and the winners were chosen. The President of the Business Club is Susan Han and the Vice President is Doug Weigt.

We would like to congratulate the winners and thank all who participated.

If you are interested in joining the Business Club, there is still time. Just contact Mr. Hoogerworff or any of the officers.

The club is open to anyone.
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Frog
2. 5 Year
3. 8 Car and
carriage
12. Unemployed
13. Metric measure
14. Great Lake
15. Jump
16. White House
17. Baptist
18. Tests
20. Try in to action
22. Female ruff
23. Bitter vetch
24. Squandered
27. More profound
31. Macaw
32. Garden tools
33. Expert from country
37. Don't
40. Brown kwi
41. Statement
42. Perl
45. Region
50. Wooden pin
52. Name for
53. Penaeus
54. Bi in debt
55. 8 Storage
57. Man's nickname
58. Appointment

DOWN
1. Tip
2. River in
5. Lifted
6. Intact
7. Locked intently
9. Project
10. God of love
11. Eat
12. Food
13. Scripture
14. Big letter
15. Vast ge-
crop
16. Small lump
17. Earnings
18. Musical
19. Leather
20. Greek letter
21. Native metal
22. Small lump
23. East
24. Exhaust
25. Soot, so flak
26. Musical
27. Fish eggs
28. Game fish
29. Produced
30. Transfer
31. Estern
32. Spirit
33. Arm box
34. Tidy
35. Lap's pen
36. Remainder
37. 39. Esteem
38. Produced
39. Female sheep

Just A Thought

by N.M. Garcia

Biospherians bid you farewell! Nicole has had the face of good fortune smile upon her; she's received an invitation to join in this worthwhile and totally valid "scientific" endeavor! That's right, for the next two years don't look for Nicole on campus and don't expect to see her in classes (she has finally found a valid excuse to miss classes). She will now become part of the controversial "project, call it commune" located (coinciden-
tally?) in Oracle, Arizona.

Well, they'll need a miracle (complete with blessing ceremony) to produce not one, but FIVE ecosystems. There will be a des-
cert, a savannah, rain forest, marsh and "ocean," all spread out under a scaled terrain the size of two and a half football fields.

There's really only three minor questions raised over Biosphere 2: The first being, is this really worth $100 million and seven years of research? The second, what's the point?!? The third, why are cockroaches needed in the Biosphere? That's eight people (well, nine including Nicole) sealed off from the outside world for two years. Well, Nicole expressed a few additional concerns of her own; she hopes she gets along REALLY well with all the other members (or it'll be a long two years) and she hopes she doesn't forget to bring her toothbrush (or her dental bill after she's released in 2 years) will end up being just slightly under the cost of the project itself). Her final concern is, what's the point?!?

But, even if there aren't any sci-
entific breakthroughs discovered through Biosphere 2, who cares? After all, according to inventor Paul MacCready, the "true meas-
ure of a project's value is not whether it produces hard data, but whether it provokes the hu-
mam mind." Need there be any more justification other than this statement to waste $100 million? If "provoking the mind" is what's really important, then why don't the sponsors who donated the $100 million put it into our edu-
cational system instead? After all, Abarna could use some more furniture.

Well, don't be ridiculous. Pro-
voke your mind a little. Our education system doesn't allow us to seal off people like zoo animals in a giant glass and steel enclosed structure and force them to tend crops and livestock and learn about our 5 man-made ecosystems. Plus, it doesn't al-
low us to wear those flapping little red "spacesuits." Biosphere 2 could serve as a model for future space stations as well. So, after the two years are up, Nicole eagerly awaits an invitation to move to Mars (in the name of science of course, and not because anyone would want to get rid of her). She also looks forward to seeing another $100 million - oh, what the heck, make it 2 or 3 (a small price to pay for her quest for scientific knowl-
edge) on this new space station. Now, loyal Carbon readers (all 10 of you) are not to be alarmed however. Even though Nicole will be sealed off from the outside world for 2 years, she will still be permitted to send the Carbon out once a week (there's just no es-
capeing it). Although some issues may come out a bit late in the week (a good excuse isn't it?) since there'll only be so many articles one can write about deserts and botanic gardens, not to mention the time it will take to teach the livestock the inverted pyramid that Nicole so faithfully follows.

No matter what everyone else thinks, Nicole knows why she's decided to join and believe in Biosphere 2. She's hoping to share in a small part of the $9.95 profit Biosphere 2 charges tourists (in the name of science of course). Plus, she thinks having the word "Biospherian" on her resume will guarantee her a great job upon graduation. Besides, it's all in the name of science, of course.

Knights Notes

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
MEETING: Wednesday, October
2 at 8:30 in the Alborna
Student Center. Show-n-Tell
Night! Bring something from
your home country and tell us
about it.

All Marian College students
are welcome to use the services
of the Learning and Counseling
Center including tutoring, study
and test-taking video tapes, study
books, and personal counsel-
ing. We're here to help you, so
come over and let us!

Now is the time for most "first
tests," so here's a tip to help you:
Do the easy questions first.

ATTENTION ALL CARBON
STAFF MEMBERS: Manda-
tory meeting on Wednesday Oc-
tober 2, at 4:00 p.m. in the Car-
don office. If you are unable to
attend please call Noelle at Ext.
108 or leave a message on the
machine.

UBI will hold its next meeting on
Wednesday, October 2nd, at
7:00 p.m. in St. Francis Hall Room
201.