

Anorexia afflicts many coeds

By BRIDGET BERRY

One Saturday last spring, Kathleen O'Brien disappeared. She hadn't slept in her bed the night before. Her towel was stillity. Her purse was cocked against the bookshelf as it had been since Friday afternoon.

Kathleen was not at the library. She was at neither the library nor at The Lantern Ballroom. She was at the gym. The Crypt was empty.

The station had reported in an earlier broadcast that the strike was canceled and then corrected that to the work stoppage would continue until an agreement was signed by a government commission and leaders of the main independent union, Solidarity.

The Solidarity broadcast said, "Following the signing of an agreement, the government commission and the Solidarity strike committee have agreed to suspend the general strike in the province has been called off." The announcement said a mixed commission to oversee implementation of the agreement had been set up and that it would previously said the pact provided that a test home for Communist Party Central Committee members may be used as a local hospital until a new 610-bed facility is built and the government promised to find jobs for unemployed people by "reorganizing of a children's clinic."

There was no word on how the strike was called off.

The strike was called off by the workers' demand for dismissal of Poland's trade minister.

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**Foreign policy**

Col. attacks Carter

By BY MIKE DUPLESSIE

One moment she would attack, "There's no reason for me to call anyone for help." The next she would cry, "I can't write anymore. I can't do anything. There's no solution to my life. I'm just a burden to everyone." She often smoked the 200 cigarettes a day.

"I can't control this," she said. "I can't help it."

The station was on the air. The strike was called off.

The Solidarity broadcast said, "Following the signing of an agreement, the government commission and the Solidarity strike committee have agreed to suspend the general strike in the province has been called off."

The announcement said a mixed commission to oversee implementation of the agreement had been set up and that it would previously said the pact provided that a test home for Communist Party Central Committee members may be used as a local hospital until a new 610-bed facility is built and the government promised to find jobs for unemployed people by "reorganizing of a children's clinic."

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**McCartney buys ND Victory March**

By DAVID SARPHE

The recent purchase of the "Notre Dame Victory March" by the publishing company of singer-songwriter Paul McCartney will not affect the music department in any way. According to the director of Notre Dame hands, Richard O'Brien, the move was merely an investment on the part of the ex-Beatle's publishing company, MPL Communications, Ltd.

O'Brien noted that the Melrose Co. originally controlled the rights to the victory march and most college fight songs across the country. The Company was, in turn, owned by the Edwin Morris Co. of New York. "The only change is that now MPL owns the rights to the Notre Dame music department. It doesn't bother me who owns it," O'Brien explained.

O'Brien said that ownership of the publishing rights is of little consequence to the University's music department. "It doesn't bother me who owns it," O'Brien remarked. "We won't have to pay any more for use of the music."

A spokesman for the Edwin Morris Co. agreed. "Nothing will change for our school," he said.

He denied a report that the University of Wisconsin, another school affected by the purchase, had taken any action to obtain the rights to its fight song "On, Wisconsin." Stories in recent issues of Sports Illustrated and Billboard Magazine had caused confusion among many students on the Notre Dame campus. "People think that we have to pay someone else a nickel every time we play the "Victory March," O'Brien said. "That's just not true."
President Reagan, seeking support for deep cuts in so-
cial spending, has decided to leave untouched seven federal programs for
poor children and the aged.

The seven programs, totaling $21 billion, being saved from the
budget axe are: 1) the basic retirement program of the Social Security
System, providing benefits to 32 million retired persons, dependents
and survivors. No decision has been made on other facets of Social
Security, such as whether to eliminate its minimum benefit payment
or student benefits. 2) Medicare payments, which cover 28.6 million
people. No decision has been made on the future of Medicare. 3) The
lunch and breakfast program for children whose meals are fully paid for
by the federal government. This includes 9.5 million pupils. 4) Supplemental
Security Income payments, received by 4.2 million elderly, blind,
disabled or considered elderly poor. 5) Veterans Administra-
tion benefits for 2.5 million persons receiving compensation for
service-connected disabilities and for 1.8 million persons receiving
compensation for non-service-connected disabilities. 6) The Head Start
program for lower-income preschool children. This covers 774,000
pupils. 7) The summer youth job program, which covers 665,000
youths. The 665,000 figure is less than the approximately 1 million
youths who took part last year, but is the same as was proposed by the
outgoing Carter administration. — AP

American writer Cynthia Dwyer flew out of
Iraq to freedom yesterday after nine months imprisonment and a one-
day deportation, leaving one American still captive of
the Iranians. The 49-year-old Mrs. Dwyer, a free-lance journalist con-
victed in Iran of espionage and then ordered deported, arrived in New
York plane loaded with passengers. A spokesman at the Swiss Foreign
Office in Bern said she would fly to Zurich today, arriving at 2:35 a.m.
EST. The plane touched down in New York a few hours later. Sources here said the
Singapore Airlines flight to Zurich departed as scheduled but airport
officials refused to fly Mrs. Dwyer aboard the jetliner. Mrs. Dwyer, met by U.S. embassy officials on her arrival in Dubai, was
whisked away in a police car without talking to reporters. She was due to
fly on to Switzerland on Friday to spend the weekend with her husband and three children. — AP

Three Mile Island nuclear plant operators withheld ini-
tial information from the government on the true severity of the
March 28 accident, government investigators claimed today. In the early hours of the nation's most serious civilian nuclear accident, plant
managers supplied misleading data to state and federal officials, the
investigators asserted. The
allegation, which applied to other official investigations of the accident in placing blame, were part of a 250-page report
presented to state and federal officials yesterday by three of the four major governmental
investigating groups. - AP

Most assaults on campus mascots are done in the
dead of night, with paint brush and paint, by students of a rival school. The Pennsylvania State University mascot — the mighty Ni-
ty-Tiger Lion — was a victim of an attack recently that required only a can of spray paint and female. According to the student newspaper,
pictures have recently appeared around town featuring a young woman, clad only in red high hee.
ches, with the campus statue of the Lion. The "Lo-" tag clearly situated by a local photographer. The
daily Collegian, responded angrily to this attack on the
lion's integrity, not to mention his modesty, and called
for Culture Day, All sports at Penn State and the last four major
inquiries into the accident. The Interior Committee has not yet taken
action on the study. — AP

A violent storm crossed the central part of the nation
yesterday, dumping heavy snow from the Rockies to the eastern Great
Lakes and bringing thunderstorms and tornadoes to the Southeast. Strong winds and cold temperatures combined to produce wind
chill factors of 40 to 50 below zero from Montana to Ohio. The cold and
high winds were especially hard on crops and we were blanketed for at least seven
days. New snowfall of up to six inches was predicted in Wisconsin, and temperatures 10 degrees below freezing during the night in Illinois moved eastward across Illinois. Heavy rain was expected along parts of the East Coast. A tornado watch was in effect across parts of Florida, Alabama and Georgia. Temperatures at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 32 below zero at Bozeman, Mont., to 85 at Brownsville, Texas. — AP

Heavy snow changing to snow flurries with steady or
falling temperatures. Highs about 5 above. Clearing and very cold
tomorrow with even lower and of below-zero today and sunny tomorrow with highs in the teens. — AP

Apples or Pinstripes?

Mary From Colham

A liberal arts major will have to invest in man-
e, type resumes, scope out companies and sell himself. This can be done, but this point I shall not neglect. The bottom line is that a price tag cannot be put on a liberal arts education. Liberal arts endow a per-
son with something fundamental and essential and something that will last as long as life. That something is the ability to think.

By reading, interpreting and then analyzing — the stuff of which liberal arts courses are made — one learns the art of thinking. And thinking is a true art to be learned. Such lies the burden of the papers we prosecute and with the help of coffee, eventually poses that while the television bulb a good night.

Not only is one taught to think, one is taught to ap-
teculate works and cultures and ancient and rich. Theorems of
algebra and chemical equations will easily fake its way from
memory as will charac-
ters from novels and tidbits of wisdom from revered philosophers. An apprecia-
tion for those characters and tidbits, however, will not fade.

Psychologists estimate that at best a student retains
only 35 percent of what is taught in any formal course of
study. With this, the years, this 35 percent of knowledge
diminishes. Therefore, an appreciation for culture, and humanistic
thinking, assumes the all the more importance. One
siders how much "book knowledge" is actually retained.

Perhaps the tendency to thumb noses at liberal arts in
times of economic crisis stems from the American
mindset. American culture emphasizes vocational — putting in one's 40s, then breaking out
the books and learning and forgetting. For some, this
lifestyle is inescapable.

But college students do have more control over their
lives than assembly line workers with mouths to feed. Students then should not let dollar jobs and sign statis-
tics coerce them into majors that do not suit their needs or their tastes. There is nothing wasteful about a liberal arts education — there is something logi-
cally wasteful, however, about a major simply chosen for
the dollar value of the job that follows it.

Four years of one's life is a long investment of time. Consider then that a liberal arts major is investing himself — being on himself. And applies! Just silky

The Observer

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Editorial Board Positions
open to all students
applications due February 18
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The Observer (USPS 598 900) is published Monday through Friday
shortly after classes begin. 6 p.m. EST

The Observer is published by the University's student newspaper.
All questions may be purchased for $2 per year.

By Special Correspondent

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Security still seeks thieves

Notre Dame security continues to investigate thefts that occurred in Sorin over break. Security director Glenn cere reports that the burglars were in the rooms that were broken into. The victims said that they did not know how to improve the security measures.

Marketing Foundation offers scholarships

Thirty full-tuition, all-expense scholarships to a five-day direct marketing Collegiate Institute at Booth College, N.Y., April 12, 1981, are now available to college students in all business fields. Successful applicants will get a practical introduction to basic direct marketing and direct mail techniques under the guidance of a dozen top practitioners in the fast-growing, $99-billion direct marketing industry. For example, the principles of direct mail success, creativity, mailing lists, testing and other subjects will be covered at the Institute. A panel of direct marketing industry executives selects Institute scholarship recipients based on faculty recommendations, the student's academic standing, interest in advertising and marketing, and record of extracurricular school-related activities and employment. Scholarships cover all tuition fees, room, board and transportation within the continental U.S.

CONSIDERING A LAW CAREER?

A representative of SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW ABA/AALS Los Angeles will be on campus on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 1-3 p.m. ND Placement Bureau 213 Administration 283-8342 Underclassmen welcome, as well as seniors and graduate students. Applications will continue to be accepted during the spring. If you would like to learn more about the profession, the law school experience, and the application process, please arrange to meet with our representative by contacting the Placement Bureau.

Southwestern University School of Law has gained the public, after (1) a national, nonsectarian educational institution. Southwestern University has no discrimination on the basis of race, color, religious, national origin, sex, handicap or veteran's status. Southwestern University is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer and will consider all qualified applicants for employment without discrimination.

Wednesday, February 11, 1981 — page 3
**Outside Wednesday**

The art of lying

Anthony Walton

Better to lie than die.

4) The lie that he knows as "fish stories"
   - He knows he's lying and you know he's lying, so who cares?

(The next two are a "boy talk," so would you all ladies kindly proceed to number 7? Thank you.)

5) The smile and keep your chin up
   -Same as number 1, but you lie through your teeth so you lie
   - i.e. "Good luck on those tests next week and I hope you have a good time in Cincinnati."
   - This is an especially good lie because it works
   - on several levels. Not only does it indicate that you are as good a person that they can
   - save face, you also hope the other person
   - gets snowed in 50 miles south of Indianapolis, on the
   - interstates out of the next exit.

6) The delayed action lie
   - or "I'm going to lie so I can save face, you also hope you
   - get snowed in 50 miles south of Indianapolis, on the
   - interstates out of the next exit.

7) The lie that you're lying, but in admira-
   - tion will let you offer a truly
   - original story.

4) Boysfriends
   - Most don't catch on, and if they love
   - you they won't care anyway.
   - If they don't love you, don't worry because they'll be too
   - polite to call you on it.

An inexperienced liar's flat
- can be forced by acting dumb,
- then asking some pointed, but
- innocuous questions like, "Really?
- You do have your scarf? Or the
- "fishing" method can be tried, which means saying things that
- you don't know for sure yourself like,
- "You've been to Vegas? Isn't
- that a great Christian virtue, you
- born liar."

I have hope you found these tidbits of information enjoyable.
To paraphrase the Lord, "Go forth and lie." If you desire ever
of the truth about lying, please send $5.95 to me care of
The Observer, P.O. Box 9, and I will send you a copy of Lying for Fun, Friends and Profit: A Prac-
tical Guide. (Makes a great gift.)

Then I'll show you this really cool
- thing. I just have to type it

Antony Walton writes the truth on The Observer's editorials page each Wednesday.

**Doonesbury**

Garry Trudeau

Lying is definitely an art. Great
- careers have been built on lying,
- and by Jimmy Fitzwartoon, Shakespeare,
- Clifford Irving, Melvin Dummar, Mata Hari, and
- Bratus, not to mention the Picaso
- of lying in the modern age, Rich-
- ard Nixon. A great political
- method can be tried,
- of lying and it comes with the ter-
- minology.

People have always lied. Just
- ask Diosgenis the next time
- he passes through town.

Lying is a skill that will get you in a lot of trouble.

There are several types of lies:

1) The white lie — Supposedly a lie so no one is hurt, but if that is the case, what is the
- real white lie, and why do we have a black lie?
- Newfangled terminology.

2) The buy-time lie — A friend
- tells you of lying and it comes with the ter-
- minology.

A great Christian virtue, when lying
- is dis-
Campus

• Noon, - film, "controlling in terrest" larioture theatre, social concerns film series. 
• 2 p.m. - d. tax assistance program, larioture center, sponsored by college of busi
ness administration and dept. of accountancy. 
• 11:30 p.m. - seminar, "an overview of direct formutation of the series of steel-like and rod-like bodies." 156 fitatay, sponsored by the physics dept. 
• 5:50 p.m. - film, "the savage innocents," little theatre, sm, special presentation by dept. of soc/anthro & social work. 
• 7, 10 p.m. - film, "bound for glory," economics and societ, special concerns film series, 50 credits. 
• 7 p.m. - film, "chaplin's first national film," architecture and chaplin film series, 51 credits. 
• 7:30 p.m. - "american catholics and peace," sr patricia mcnial dolan, carroll hall, sm, christians and justice lecture series.
continued from page 8

DePaul on the road, we want to use those games to mentally prepare ourselves for the NCAA's.

"To win it all, you have to have the right mental approach. I think the schedule we play from here on will help us to achieve the proper attitude."

The game proved to be a good opportunity for Phelps to get all of his players into the action.

"For a time in the second half, I had what amounted to next year's team in the game with Andre or Kleine, Paxson, Bill Varner, Tom Holmes, and Mike Mitchell," said Phelps. "I wanted a chance to see how they worked together in a game situation. These are things that you just can't get in practice."

Pitino earned the praise of Phelps after the game, when the Irish coach called him one of the best young coaches in the country.

"Pitino tried to put the game in perspective. "When you try to play a good schedule, and upgrade your program, you are going to suffer along the way," he said. "We were not a good representative of Eastern basketball tonight. We are actually very competitive back there, believe me there is some tough basketball played back there, whether you people in the Midwest believe it or not."

"We by no means expected to come out here and win tonight. But by the same token, I feel that we could have played much more competitively."

"Down the road a couple of years, there's going to be a DePaul program at BU. I just hope that the road is a short one."

COURT CLIPS - Orlando Woolridge continues his torrid shooting from the floor. He is 18 of 22 in his last three games...John Paxson took a big step in his quest for a 200-assist season last night, dishing out seven.... Crowd favorite Cecil Rucker came off the bench to add five points to the Irish scoring.... John Paxson continued his torrid shooting from the floor. He is 18 of 22 in his last three games....

BOSTON UNIVERSITY - (63) -

A. Brown 5-0-0-0, Krause 2-3-4-7, Martin 2-0-0-0, Simms 6-1-2-4, and Texas 2-3-4-7.---

Oregon St. 18-2

Arizona 18-5

Wake Forest 18-4

North Carolina 18-5

DePaul 20-4

Notre Dame 20-19-18

players giving you references giving you

1. Virginia 4-3

2. Boston 2-3

3. DePaul 2-3

4. Vanderbilt 2-3

5. Arizona St. 2-3

6. Texas 2-3

7. Wake Forest 2-3

8. Penn St. 2-3

9. Tennessee 2-3

10. North Carolina 2-3

11. Kentucky 2-3

12. Notre Dame 2-3

In 220-45, including a 26-3 season at Providence.

NOTRE DAME - (99) - Tilipacka 4-3-2-9, Woodrige 2-5-6-17, B. Brown 0-0-0-0, Jackson 8-0-0-0, Simms 6-0-0-0, and Texas 2-3-4-7.---

20-0

19-0

18-5

17-4-7

16-4

15-3-6

14-4

13-3-6

12-3-6

11-3-6

10-3-6

Irish Drop

To No. 12

A top 20 team in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with five-place votes in parentheses, this season's success is based on strong defensive play. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6-4-2-0.---

1. Virginia 4-3

2. Boston 2-3

3. DePaul 2-3

4. Vanderbilt 2-3

5. Arizona St. 2-3

6. Texas 2-3

7. Wake Forest 2-3

8. Penn St. 2-3

9. Tennessee 2-3

10. North Carolina 2-3

11. Kentucky 2-3

12. Notre Dame 2-3

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... Woolridge

\"Guys like Rick, and Lefty Ervin or Lesalle are going to be the big names in college basketball in about ten years. Luckily, I'll be long gone by then.\"
By Skip Desjardins  
Sports Writer

It was all over before it ever really got started. 

Notre Dame opened a 10.0 lead over the Territorial of Boston University in the first five minutes of last night's game, and they never looked back. By the time it was over, Digger Phelps had been given an encore by the crowd. It was the first game of the season for the Fighting Irish. Patrick had picked up the ball at the 17-4 with an 89-65 victory.

Woolridge, Irish slam Boston

They weren't so much in awe of this team as they were of Notre Dame in and of itself. We just were not mentally prepared to play tonight.

For their part, the Irish seemed to have forgotten Sunday's loss in UCLA, and came out firing. They had the mental intensity tonight that we were lacking Sun. I was just one of those days when everything went fine.

The Irish hit 15 of their first 17 shots and led by as much as 20 at the end of the first half, their field goal percentage stood at 74 percent mostly on the strength of perfect shooting from the floor on the parts of Kelly Phelps, Trace Jackson, and Tom Andreo.

The same time, Boston U was hitting only 28 percent of their first half shots.

The basketball season was totally intimidated by Notre Dame said, Terrier coach Rick Pitino after it was all over.

"They were better than us in just about every category, and we have to admit that," Pitino said.

Woolridge, who stands 24th on Notre Dame's all-time career scoring list, also rates second in career field goal percentage with a .559 (775-1042) mark, just behind John Shuman's 610 (5588/852) figure.

And he makes it look so easy.

TRIP CLIPS - Senior Kelly Tripucka, who paces the Irish with a 19.2 scoring and 5.8 rebounding average, is making a strong push to round up the All-American honors he earned as a sophomore. Going into the Boston battle, Tripucka had led the Irish in scoring in 14 of their 20 games and in 19 of the 20-point plus eighth straight games.

Tripucka recently had his string of consecutive double digit games snapped, but he has still hit for 10 or more points in 19 of his last 20 games and 41 of 43 games.

The Eniac Fifth, Phil, produced whose .575 career points stood ninth on Notre Dame's all time charts yesterday (within close proximity of Bob Whittaker's fifth place, 9.850). Whittaker had finished his career in fourth place on the charts as he kept his current scoring pace.

Tripucka also ranks high in several other career stat categories, sixth with 575 field goals made and 531 free throw attempts, fifth with a 44.7 career field goal percentage and fourth with his free throws made and 2nd with a .900 career free throw percentage.

BENGAL BOUT BANETER - Ticket and time information for the 51st annual Bengal Bouts intramural boxing tournament have been set. Preliminary bouts will take place March 1, at 7:30 p.m. The finals are slated for Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. For tickets to all of these cards are $20.00 for ringside seats and $5.00 for general admission.

The finals will be staged Saturday evening, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the finals, which will be videotaped by NBC TV for the third consecutive year and telecast as a segment on Sportsworld, are priced at $35.00 for ringside and $20.00 for general admission.

Season tickes packages for the four-event pent, which include admission to all of the matches are available from the leadership of first-year director Dr. Richard Hunter, are priced at $20.00 for students and $40 for adults.

Proceeds from the tournament, as always, will be donated to the missions.

TESTIMONIAL TRAPPINGS - Those of you who are attending tonight's testimonial dinner in honor of Jo and Dan Devine may be in for a long night. Some 200 speakers are scheduled for the banquet which starts at 7:00 p.m. to honor Notre Dame's ex-football coach. Included on the guest list are games and Notre Dame's ex-coach's six Irish teams. Ed Bauer will represent the student associations and Mike Cross will be in charge of the music.

Bengal Bouts is scheduled for March 1, at 7:30 p.m. The semifinals are slated for Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. For tickets to all of these cards are $20.00 for ringside seats and $5.00 for general admission.

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K E E P I N G T H E F A M I L Y - Irish pitcher Bob Santell now has con- nections in Major League baseball. Bob's younger brother Chuck, a freshman at California Community College West in Clevelan, is listed in the fifth round of baseball's annual Winter Free Agent Draft by the San Francisco Giants. A native of Palmetto Heights, Ohio, Chuck had his $500 as a catcher for the Shaker Heights High team last year.