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Anorexia affects many coeds

Editor's Note: Anorexia Nervosa is a disease which afflicts thousands of college students, mostly female every year in this three part series. The ObserverSn the circumstances and symptoms surrounding anorexia, the availability of help, and the specific case of a Notre Dame student with a more severe variety of anorexia known as bulimia.

By BRIDGET BERRY

One Saturday late spring, Kathleen O'Brien disappeared. She hadn't slept in her bed the night before. Her friends were visibly upset. Her purse was cooled against the bookshelf as it had been since Friday afternoon.

Kathleen was not at the library. She was at neither the Huddle nor the Latin Quarter. She wasn't at the gym. The Crypt was empty.

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But she was eating Healthy, wholesome Kathleen had been caught gorging herself on pizzas of golden fish crackers or Hostess Pies many a late night. Friends urged Kathleen to talk to a counselor, but she refused.

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The Republicans' decision to retain Medicare will allow the party to highlight its commitment to social spending. The move is expected to boost the party's chances of winning the upcoming presidential election.

Three Mile Island nuclear plant operators withheld initial information from the government on the true severity of the March 28th accident. Witnesses claimed that the accident was not as serious as later reported due to the early hours of the nation's most serious civilian nuclear accident. Plant managers supplied misleading data to state and federal officials, and the investigation was completed by a coordinator tasked with gathering evidence. The allegations, which appeared to contradict official investigations of the accident in placing blame, were part of a 250-page report prepared by the staff of the House Interior and Foreign Affairs Committee. The report, a copy of which was obtained by The Baltimore Sun, was released to the public on October 1st.

Most assaults on campus mascots are done in the dead of night, with paintbrush and nail, by students of a rival school. The Pennsylvania State University mascot — the mighty Nittany Lion — was a victim of an attack recently that required only a can of spray paint and some female. According to the student newspaper, pictures have recently appeared around town featuring a young woman, clad only in red high heels, with the campus statue of the lion. The pictures were apparently being sold by a local photographer.

A violent storm crossed the central part of the nation yesterday, dumping heavy snow from the Rockies to the eastern Great Lakes. The storm brought blizzard conditions and tornadoes in several states. 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 continued and were blamed for at least seven deaths. New snowfall of up to six inches was predicted in Wisconsin, and the storm is expected to continue for several days. The National Weather Service warned that the storm would move 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.

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Security still seeks thieves

Notre Dame Security continues to investigate thefts that occurred in Sorin over break. Security Director Glenn Terry believes basketball players who stayed in the burglarized rooms "did not have anything to do with the robberies."

Without the student's prior knowledge, Fr. David Porterfield, rector of Sorin, allowed seven high school team members, their coach, and a priest friend to use student rooms for several days during vacation. Students from two of the rooms returned from break to discover over $850 of stereo equipment missing.

Terry reports that Security has a potential lead on the burglar, adding "there's no way we can prove anything against anyone right now," and that a serial number has been sent to the National Crime Information Center.

Fr. Porterfield emphasized that permission to use the rooms would have been secured from students before break if he had known that he would be approached for housing.

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The Director's analysis and comments concentrated on weight loss. A well-developed psychologically-relayed illness, she said, the victim loses perception of the actual. "Girls will be dangerous­ly emaciated and still insist that they are obese. They understand today's national hobbies with a vengeance. I've had girls in here — definitely anorectic — who jogged five miles a day and ate like birds."

Crosson admitted that it was not unusual for females to diet. She estimated that one of two women in each dorm room on campus would be dieting at any given time. She pointed to cultural predisposition which presented an unnatural picture of the beautiful woman: thin, yet buxom and wholistic.

In responding to these pressures, Crosson said, some women become unrealistic. Men face corresponding pressures, but the "ideal" image is husky, broad and more likely to become alcoholics to social pressures, but the "ideal" image is husky, broad and more likely to become alcoholics to

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Marketing Foundation offers scholarships

Thirty half-tuition, full expense scholarships to five-day direct marketing Collegiate Institutes at Winchester County, N.Y., April 12-17, 1981 are now available to seniors m ajoring in advertising and similar fields, it was announced by the Direct Mail Marketing Educational Foundation, Inc.

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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 extra-curricular school-related activities and employment. Scholarships cover all tuition fees, room, board and transportation within the continental U.S.

Scholarship applications are available from professors of the foundation (6 East 43rd Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 212/689-4977). They must be received together with a professor's recommendation form by March 5, 1981.

The Direct Mail Marketing Educational Foundation has been sponsoring Collegiate Institutes twice each year. Some 800 college students have attended Institutes since they began in 1967.

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[Local Delivery]
There are several types of lies:

1) The white lie — Supposedly a lie where no one is hurt, but if that is the case, what is the need for lying? What does that mean, what's a black lie? Define semantic discrimination here.

2) The buy-time lie — A friend of mine, a very accomplished liar himself, says this is only posturing the truth. After all, you are going to find that book you keep forgetting one of these days. This one doesn't count.

3) The save your skin, lie or bolster — When you say you're not lying because if you were the victim might call us, we'll call you. If you don't, the victim might call us, we'll call you, so your lie is unexcusable than not telling the truth on your accuser and accuse him.

4) Boyfriends — Most don't catch on, and if they love you they're just being polite, because I know all of you looked.

There is an inaccurate flack's hand

Don't get about you. If all else fails, look

There is a wise saying that notes

Apathy Lingers

Paul Richle

Anthony Walton

Better to lie than to die.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

(1) Mothers — they know you're lying before you open your mouth.

(2) Professors — being naturally inquisitive, they ask too many questions.

(3) Men of the cloth — they have heard everything.

(4) Girlfriends — Up there with mothers, a lie is a lie, and they never forget.

You can lie to: 1) Fathers — cupcakes.

2) Job interviewers — just being sincere and nod a lot.

3) Politicians — if you know you're lying, you're probably worse than it.

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

An inexperienced flack's hand

Marry, I don't want to go out with you. I'll waste my life

Tidbits of Information

When you say you're not lying because 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 after you get back as you got before, it also gets you into 50 miles south of Indianapolis, on the interstate, far from the next exit.

The delayed action lie — or I'm just Preliminary

As well as there being several types of lies, there is a special technique to lying:

1) Act as normal as possible without giving away you're acting as normal as possible. (Here is the very, very important part of lying:)

2) Don't lie your head.

3) Don't say "I swear" or I promise, because you say that you are not something, e.g. prevaricated or lying, because if you were lying, you wouldn't have to bring it up.

Look into the光不 too intently. (refer to 1) If you stare or look too earnest, rattles them. But that is different, the victim might call you, you have a good chance to remember what you said.

6) Don't stretch the story. Say something will be simple and shut up. (Attention ladies.) If you go on too long and start saying how your parents are coming up the weekend after you get back from Cincinnati and then they say after the weekend after that the guy you have enough time to notice, they're rethinking all those unhearing drops of sweat on your brow.

7) Remember, we lie, we will lie with him. There is nothing more unreconstructed than telling the same story to everyone. A few more tips. You cannot lie to:

There is a wire saying that notes that nothing remains the same — things are either getting better or turning for the worse. In Government this year we have made some solid gains, but I think we are facing the prospect of watching those gains slip-saw away. Why? The real world moves most people want a larger piece of it, and we know too that some feel that we get "faced" regarding the Student Senate and the C.C.C. But that is not the case. Though the Student Senate isn't everything we wanted it to be, we have firmly established as the power base of the student body itself. Furthermore, we have changed the structure of the C.C. so that students can participate and manage their own organization.

If you are interested in Notre Dame, especially the quality of stu-
dent life, plan on attending the mandatory organiz-
atioral meeting at 10:30 p.m. tonight, in the Student Senate offices on the second floor of LaFortune. If that's not too late to become involved. Economy March 5.

Thank you. Take the time to make a difference.

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1. Splinter group

2. Polite word

3. Zany of —

4. Certain glass

5. Greek river

6. Lovely

7. Atlass item

8. With the bow, in music

9. Kingdom of Burgundy

10. Vast amount

11. With the lowest

12. Campus building

13. With the lowest

14. Suffix

15. English poet

16. "Essay on Man" poet

17. Hill hard

18. "Eyes on Max" poet

19. York's river

20. Side of a — "Star Wars"

21. Hepatome

22. Native

23. Buzzed

24. Dull sound


26. Aplitude

28. Puffie word

30. Zany of —

33. Damages

35. Certain glass

36. Greek letter

37. Paris
great

39.在家

40. Vast amount

41. Kingdom of Burgundy

42. Lovely

43. Building section

44. Painter

45. Lionheart

46. Glimpse

47. Speeches

48. Male —

49. Colderidge's pond

51. Where Ceder breaks in

52. Exhausted

53. Atlas item

54. With the bow, in music

55. Kingdom of Burgundy

56. Vast amount

57. With the bow, in music

58. Campus building

59. With the bow, in music

60. Youthful suffix

61. Put into office

62. Look — "examinus"

63. Marquis

64. Hazardous

65. Pack

DOWN

1. Window part

2. One's suff.

3. Offset

4. Sheep

5. Compared with

6. Bass or King

7. Offsetting actions

8. Make a choice

9. Unnecessary

10. Golf club

11. One taking offsetting action

12. Church part

13. Hollow stem

14. Earlobe

15. Hearns part

16. Pseudonym

17. Aspect

18. Tag

19. Commandment word

20. Transports

21. Thrub

22. Movie magnate

23. Valchinator

24. Sirah

25. Non sense

26. Conversational

27. River in France

28. Memorial posts

29. Vignity

30. Small nail

31. Choir singer

32. Do them work

33. Possessive


Lordi leads group abroad

Prof. Robert Lordi, an English teacher at Notre Dame, will accompany a group of students to London, England, on a trip sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) of Greenwich. Participants in the Richmond College Summer School can spend from four to eight weeks studying in London and earn from four to eight credits.

The Summer School is held at the centrally-located Kensington campus of Richmond College. The College is now in its 13th year, and offers a range of courses, open to both other British-based summer programs and for undergraduates. There are still places available in this group for further information, students may call Prof. Lordi at 7550, or 272-7180.

SMC sponsors math contest

In an effort to encourage young women to develop their skills in the sciences of mathematics, Saint Mary's College in once again sponsoring the Michiana Mathematics Contest for women. The contest will be held on Saturday, March 28, at 9 a.m. in the college's Malda va Hall.

The contest includes individual competition, team or school competition, and subject matter competition covering one of three high school areas of study: Geometry, Algebra II, and Advanced Mathematics.

Team competition will consist of nine women from a single school, three in each area of mathematical study. The team winner will be determined by the highest total score. Trophies will be awarded to first-, second- and third place teams as well as to the contestants with the highest score in each area of competition.

The entry fee for the contest is $10 per team and $3 per contestant not a team. Applications should be postmarked no later than March 21 and fees must be paid on or before March 28. For more information, contact Dr. Don S. Balka, associate professor of mathematics, Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's College, phone (219) 284-6678.
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2. Oregon St. (24) 25-0 1,193
3. DePaul 23-1 1,096
4. Marquette 22-2 1,069
5. Arizona N. 21-2 945
6. UCLA 20-3 905
7. Wake Forest 19-4 845
8. Marquette 19-4 828
9. Tennessee 18-6 785
10. North Carolina 18-6 768
11. Kentucky 18-4 590
12. Notre Dame 17-4 586

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**NEED RIDE TO SPRING BREAK BUS TO LAKE MICHIGAN. CALL ME AT 1715 OR 277-8037.**

- Gary Can I come into your room? Your pillow speaker?
- Gary: The singin', the dancin', and the countertop popcorn delight to watch. To be more specific, yes, the romancin', made PIPPIN a thousand a game?" people see only one side of Digger," Chet says later. "You get the burt to spoil the party when he com- es in here and tells a joke and asks about my family, well that's the real Digger, isn't it?"

- Chet, you can wait, but the wind is going to be a fun and exciting day. The Observer is an excellent publication and well worth reading.

- But he also knows that whenever he can't stand the beat, he can always go back to the kitchen.
Woolridge, Irish slam Boston

By Skip Desjardin
Sports Writer

It was all over before it ever really got started. Notre Dame spotted a 10 lead over the Territorials of Boston University in the first five minutes of last night's game, and they never looked back. With time running, the Irish leaped into the lead. Digger Phelps, the Notre Dame's star player, and the Irish had their record to 17-4 with an 89-65 victory.

Under coach John Scully, the Irish start to be a team. At the beginning of the season, they were a team of individuals. But with the season progressing, they have started to play as a team.

"The players have come together," said coach John Scully. "They have started to understand each other's game, and they have started to play as a team."