Students assaulted near bus route stop

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

Three students were assaulted while trying to board the Tran spur bus route 7A early Sunday morning.

One of the students, who wishes to remain anonymous, said he was walking toward the bus after leaving a house party near the corner of Miner St. and Notre Dame Ave. when a man accompanied by several people attacked him and two others.

The Notre Dame senior said a man approached one of the victims, grabbed him and asked him for money before the student got on the bus. He said the man then approached him and asked for a lighter when he assaulted him.

“I stopped walking long enough for him to step forward and punch me in the face,” he said. “I have no memory of what happened from this point until I was on the bus bleeding a lot. The 30 or so seconds in between are blank.”

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Classy or trashy?


With a neckline that plunged from here to eternity, Mariah Carey’s Golden Globe gown made almost as much of a statement as her drunken acceptance speech at the Palm Springs Film Festival two weeks ago. While she strolled on the edge of classiness, there were thankfully some beauties on board to refocus our attention on the glory of the Globes.

Kate Hudson and Marion Cotillard both deserved “nines” (pun intended) for the fabulous couture creations they donned, shining in spite of the gloomy rain. Hudson’s white Marchesa confection, peaking at the bust, nipped at the waist and tailored into a long train at her heels gave her the image of an emerging tulip blooming underneath the shelter of her black umbrella.

Cotillard’s one-shouldered deep jewel-toned Christian Dior gown twisted and turned at every right spot, with a slit revealing a fabulous black lace slip and leg seductively peaking out. Other fashion winners of the night included recently engaged Jane Lynch in a purple one-shoulder Dior gown twisted and turned at every right spot, with a slit revealing a fabulous black lace slip and leg seductively peaking out.

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It was obvious that Vera Farmiga (“Up in the Air”) and Tina Fey were trying, but both felt a bit short of the fabulously line with pieces that weren’t quite there. Farmiga’s Dolce & Gabbana jet-black strapless fishtail gown was certainly eye-catching, but as most fishtail gowns go, it failed to flatter the fabulously line with pieces that weren’t quite there.

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“I’m not quite as breathtaking as Zoe Saldana (“Avatar”) in a deep rose Louis Vuitton tiered dress, though. The bouncy curls with perfectly with her skin tone as a mixture of skin and chiffon twisted and twisted around about her body. Jet and Swarovski crystal-embroidered in the ruffles gave her radiance an extra spark with every turn. Her success with the gown choice was almost greater than Avatar’s at the box office.

This year’s Golden Globes brought a slew of stars looking gorgeous as usual and surprisingly scattered the red carpet with only a few failures. Cross your fingers that the Oscars in March meet the same success and that those who dropped the ball this time around (Ms. Carey) will pick it up before Oscar cool.

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University policies reviewed

Council requests student feedback for possible modifications to du Lac

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Writer

The Campus Life Council (CLC) is beginning the new semester with a review of University policies outlined in du Lac. A Guide to Student Life and plans to discuss possible revisions with the Office of Student Affairs in coming meetings.

“The revisions to du Lac are the epitome of responsibility when it comes to the CLC,” student body president Grant Schmidt said. “They will be a massive priority for the next few meetings.”

Associate Vice President for Residence Life Bill Kirk met with the members of CLC to give the group the opportunity to present, the areas of the handbook that are being considered for revision.

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Kirk said he hopes students will offer feedback on possible du Lac revisions to student government representatives and student organizations wishing to provide comments on policies and/or procedures are encouraged to submit such comments to student government representatives,” Kirk said.

Kirk will attend the Jan. 25 meeting of the CLC to identify the policies the Office of Student Affairs is currently targeting for revision. The Council will discuss these potential changes along with feedback the rest of the Notre Dame community before meeting with Kirk again on Feb. 8.

“I plan on bringing this information back to my staff meetings and asking for their input as well,” Lewis Hall rector Linda Cirillo said. Schmidt said certain issues will “definitely merit serious questions as to their revision,” and requested that the CLC members be attentive and committed to all the topics put on the table. He emphasized the CLC’s responsibility to act as a representative of the student body.

“We are essentially a sounding board to provide comments and concerns for these changes,” Schmidt said.

While CLC does not make any final decisions about the revisions, Schmidt said it can serve as a strong voice before the Office of Student Affairs for critiques of current policies and procedures.

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By CARLY LANDON

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**SMC to celebrate Heritage Week**

**By ALISON MEAGHER**

News Writer

Both students and faculty of Saint Mary’s will celebrate Heritage Week this week in order to remember SMC’s rich history. Saint Mary’s College is rich in tradition, as well as former directors and alumni, and about 10 percent of the donations. Rogers said the majority of their college tradition that dates back to 1976 and is now going on its 35th year. About 90 residents of Keenan Hall began last August. Mesina and Reidinger House, as well as former directors and alumni, as well as former halls that haven’t "right now, we have two departments that don’t communicate with each other, and we don’t anticipate adding faculty to Economics and Policy Studies," McGreevy said. "It seems almost unfair for them to sit there without an opportunity to truly find your place in Saint Mary’s past, present and future," Jenny Hoffman, SGA president, said. Contact Alison Meagher at ameagher@smc.edu

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Once on the bus, the student called 911 and were met by Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) at Library Circle.

"I received stitches above my upper lip and on the inside of my mouth because a tooth had gone through my lip," the victim said. "I feel lucky that the bus driver, who isn’t paid to be a bodyguard, put himself in danger helping to stop the assault and to get us on the bus." Assistant director for NDSP Dave Choi said the officer responded to an assault call early Sunday morning and escorted students to the hospital. The South Bend Police Department responded as well and are in charge of the investigation and police report.

The student said he was surprised that the attack was able to happen near the bus, which is meant to be a safe way for students to get to and from student houses. Before he was attacked, about 20 students had just boarded the bus.

"I know [Notre Dame] made the bus route with transpo to help keep us all safer and I am thankful for that, but even feet outside the bus we are not always safe. I felt safe there and had my guard down" he said. "I was feet from the door to a bus carrying 30 or more students and was not walking alone.

"If a stranger stops you outside the Transtop, you are not safe just because there are 30 or so witnesses within feet." Contact Madeline Buckley at mbuckley@nd.edu

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"In the long run, we’re going to have more economic diversity, not less," he said. "In the new Department of Economics, we’re going to want economic diversi-

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Chinese help update Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — While still struggling with the aftermath of the Bourguiba insurgency, oil-rich yet impoverished Algeria is getting a makeover: a new airport, its first mall, its largest prison, 60,000 new homes, two luxury hotels and the longest continuous highway in Africa.

The power behind this runaway building spree is China. Similar to Chinese firms, largely state-controlled, have been awarded $20 billion in government construction contracts, or 10 percent of the massive investment plan promised by President Abdelaziz Bouteflika for the next five years.

Ahmed Ouaddah, Mr. Bouteflika’s chief economic adviser, says the Chinese are apparently more concerned about profits than problems, and he appears to have convinced the government that investing in infrastructure is a sound strategy.

“Chinese banks have said to us, ‘You can’t build a house in five minutes but we can build a city in five minutes,’ ” Mr. Ouaddah said.

But Mr. Ouaddah’s critics say that Mr. Bouteflika is a man of limited vision and that his plans will fail if the government doesn’t diversify its economy and the Chinese don’t provide the aid promised. They also say that nothing has stopped the growing malnutrition and unemployment.

Toronto 18 ringleader sentenced

BRAMPTON, Ontario — The ringleader of a homegrown terrorism plot involving 18 pledging to that planned to set off truck bombs in front of Canada’s main stock exchange and two government buildings in Toronto was sentenced Monday.

Ali Mohamed Dirie, 24, pleaded guilty in October. He acknowledged being a leader of the so-called Toronto 18 plot to set off bombs outside the Toronto Stock Exchange, a building housing Canada’s spy agency and a military base.

Mr. Dirie offered a taped message to his parents Monday, saying he was “very sorry” for the pain and suffering his actions caused.

The Toronto 18 were arrested in 2006 after a catch on a surveillance radar in Ontario that showed activity in the area scarred by a massive wildfire. Forty-two homes were told to leave if necessary.

Some local residents were concerned that scores of young men would be left without homes.

Mudslides threaten S. California

LA CANADA FLINTRIDGE, Calif.— Authorities ordered the evacuation of 64 Southern California homes Monday as heavy rains poured over a neighborhood known as the “sliding mud and debris.”

The area was near the scene of the Station Fire, a brush fire that scorched about 250 square miles of Angeles National Forest.

Conjoined twins to be separated

HAMTRAMCK, Mich.— Conjoined twins from Armenia, separated from a fetus by a mass of tissues, are living their third birthdays. Now their parents are hoping they’ll become one of the first sets of twins sharing a heart to be successfully separated.

Doctors of the University of California—Los Angeles, who delivered the twins, are planning to separate them in May, when they will turn 12 months old.

The parents of the 12-month-old twins, who were born conjoined at the chest, are hoping to return the twins to Armenia after surgery.

City builds houses to make amends

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**Airline raises checked luggage fees**

Bell, Worth, Texas—American Airlines said Monday it is raising its fees on checked bags for passengers buying tickets starting Feb. 1.

The company said it is raising the charge for the first bag from $25 to $27 and for the second bag from $20 to $25. The price of the first bag rose $5 to $20 and the price of the second bag rose the same amount to $25.

Select passengers, including frequent flyer and business-class travelers and members of the armed services, will remain exempt from checked bag fees.

American Airlines said about 25 percent of domestic customers pay checked bag fees.

**Taco Bell founder dies at 86**

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif.—Glen W. Bell Jr., an entrepreneur best known as the founder of the Taco Bell chain, has died. He was 86.

Bell died Sunday at his home in Rancho Santa Fe, according to a statement posted Monday on the Taco Bell Web site.

The Irvine-based company did not release a cause of death.

Glen Bell was a visionary and innovator in the restaurant industry, as well as a dedicated family man,” Greg Creed, president of Taco Bell, said in the statement.

Bell launched his first restaurant, called Bell’s Drive-In, in 1948 in San Bernardino after seeing the success of McDonald’s Bar-B-Que, the predecessor of McDonald’s, which was founded in the same city in 1940. Like McDonald’s, Bell’s restaurant sought to take advantage of Southern California’s car culture by serving hamburgers and hot dogs through drive-in windows.

**Journalists Gmail accounts hacked**

BEIJING — International journalists in China said that their Google e-mail accounts have been hacked in attacks similar to the ones against human rights activists that the search giant cited as a reason for continuing to pull out of the country.

In announcing a possible exit from China last week, Google did not specify how the accounts with its Gmail e-mail service were hacked into or by whom. Information since then has trickled out.

The Foreign Correspondents Club of China said on its e-mail list Monday to its members warning that reporters in at least two news bureaus in Beijing said their Gmail accounts had been broken into, with hackers surreptitiously forwarding mail to other accounts.

Although the warning did not name the organizations, one of the accounts belonged to an Associated Press journalist.

John Daniszewski, senior managing editor for international news at the news cooperative in New York, said that the accounts, and said the AP will be investigating to determine if any vital information was compromised.

The foreign correspondents’ club advises members to be vigilant in protecting their e-mail accounts and computers from attack.

“Please be very careful what you click on, and run virus checks regularly,” Google’s announcement Jan. 12 that it might quit the huge Chinese market shocked the international business community and caused many fears for advocates.

Google said a sophisticated attack in December from China targeted the Mountain View, California-based company’s infrastructure and at least 20 other major companies from the Internet, financial services, technology, media and chemical industries.

“Google said only two e-mail accounts were infiltrated in the attacks, with basic information such as subject lines and the dates the individual accounts were created accessed. In its investigation, Google said it found that dozens of accounts of human rights advocates in China, the U.S. and Europe were routinely accessed by third parties, not due to a security breach at Google, but through viruses and spy software secretly placed on the users’ computers.”

**Tyco buys out security holdings co.**

NEW YORK — Diversified manufacturer Tyco International Ltd. has agreed to acquire Brink’s Home Security Holdings Inc. in a cash-and-stock deal worth $2 billion, the companies said late Monday.

Tyco said it is paying $25 per share for the Irving, Texas-based provider of home and business services, representing a premium of more than 35 percent over Brink’s stock, which closed Friday at $18.42.

Tyco, which is headquartered in Schaffhausen, Switzerland, said it will combine Brink’s with its own ADT security business. The deal has been unanimously approved by board members at both companies, they said.

Tyco said the purchase of Brink’s strengthens its position in the residential and commercial security industry.

Under the deal, Brink’s shareholders will have the option to receive $24.50 per share, a combination of cash and Tyco stock or shares of Tyco alone. Tyco expects the deal to close in the second half of its fiscal year, which began Sept. 26.

The purchase will increase Tyco’s earnings by 7 cents per share starting the first full year after closing, Tyco estimated. Earnings will then increase by 14 cents per share after two years. The estimates exclude special items.

“Brink’s, which does business as Broadview Security, has 1.3 million recurring revenue accounts in North America with annualized revenue of about $565 million. ADT, a much larger player, has more than 7.4 million accounts globally and generated $7 billion in fiscal 2009,” the companies said.

Following the announcement, Tyco hiked its first-quarter earnings forecast. The company said it now expects to earn between 63 cents and 65 cents per share, excluding items. That compares to its previous forecast of between 48 cents and 50 cents per share.

**Visitors stand at reception at the Google headquarters in Beijing, China. Google might pull out of the country after problems with computer hackers.**
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9:15 p.m. in Regina Chapel in Regina Hall at the College.

According to Fean, during the Mass students offered prayers and lit candles “as a sign of hope in the darkness and trust in God’s love during this very tragic time.”

The Mass offered a way for students to send their thoughts and prayers to the victims of the disaster as well as their family members.

One member of the College community was directly impacted by the disaster.

Slandah Dieujuste, director of Residence Life and Community Standards, has 53 relatives located in the zone of the earthquake. Dieujuste recently heard from her relatives confirming one death and four presumable deaths.

“I can’t even put it into words. I was born in Haiti and came here when I was 9 years old. I have always considered myself Haitian,” Dieujuste said.

“It’s a culture and country that I am proud of. It’s who I am. I think one of the most devastating things for me and my family is to watch and not be able to do anything. We are unable to send food or money. We just watch in agony.”

Throughout the tragedy, Dieujuste has found comfort in her local community. “I am really thankful for the support of this community. Everyone has been encouraging. This is helping with the pain,” she said. “One lesson that I have learned is to cherish those around you. If there’s anything I hope anyone takes from all this it is to understand how fragile life is.”

Dieujuste encourages students to continue to pray and to donate if they can.

“I hope students will donate. For those who can’t, I hope they continue to pray. Haiti needs prayers,” she said. “Donations are being accepted through so many different agencies. Anything helps.”

Dieujuste and her family are working with Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA). For more information about ADRA, please visit adra.org.

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Alicia Smith could come together and take real steps to become better, more effective agents of change.”

Reidy said it is critical especially to educate the young people of today to become the future world leaders of tomorrow.

“Our generation (will play) a huge role in the alleviation of poverty,” she said.

Reidy, a freshman who wants to major in psychology and anthropology, said she found out about the group at last semester’s Activities Night. Interested in human trafficking issues, she plans to study abroad in India or Thailand.

Study abroad through the Office of International Studies and research grants, she said, is an experience the club works hard to promote.

“With every effort we make to send kids abroad, we will have some kind of awareness event to promote overseas study,” Reidy said.

The group is divided into five working groups, she said, that focus on issues in their own specific region.

The regions include Africa, East and Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands, Latin America and the Caribbean, the Middle East and Central and South Asia and Russia and Eastern and Southern Europe, Reidy said.

“(Each group is comprised of) people passionate and knowledgeable about their respective region,” she said. “The group leaders have a tie in with each region.”

IDRC officers plan to spread the word about the group’s mission as well as increase membership over the next coming weeks.

“We’re pushing harder for new members right now, because last semester helped us not only to pinpoint our identity as a group, but also to see that we can do a lot to help students accomplish their goals and make a difference in the world,” Jindra said.

Membership has grown, he said, from about 20 members in its inception in September to around 50 now.

Jindra said the group could be a valuable asset especially to students now who are looking for grants, internships and scholarships, as many such deadlines are fast approaching.

“We consider research, internships, academic work and service all great ways of experiencing the world and learning more about international development,” he said.

IDRC will hold an informational meeting today at 7 p.m. in 126 DeBartolo Hall. Students from all majors are welcome to attend.

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Please recycle The Observer.
 Scholar urges not to ‘sanitize’ King
Nation remembers the civil rights leader’s legacy on holiday

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A scholar and activist invoked the fiery side of Martin Luther King Jr. this rhetoric Monday at the civil rights icon’s church, urging the audience not to forget the man’s political and social message.

“Common sense and common fiscal conservatives, hoping the philosophy aligns perfectly with the death penalty. At the White House, Obama and Mrs. Obama sat around a conference table in the Roosevelt Room for a discussion with people who had been active in the civil rights movement, including Dorothy Height, the long-time chairwoman of the National Council of Negro Women, and Willie Glanton, the first black woman elected to Iowa’s state legislature in the mid-1960s.

King’s youngest daughter, Bernice King, presided over the ceremony with her aunt, Coretta Scott King. The civil rights leader’s only living sibling. His other children, Martin Luther King III and Dexter King, did not attend the service at the church where King preached, which was packed to its 2,200-person capacity.

In Vancouver, honored King’s legacy of helping others serving lunch at a social services organization. Later Monday, Obama discussed the civil rights movement with a group of black elders and their grandchildren.

“If you are sick, God bless you,” the president said, greeting one man among the dozens of people who filed into the dining room at SOME, or So Others’ Might Eat. His daughter and first lady Michelle Obama joined him.

Obama spoke Monday evening during a musical celebration of King’s legacy at the Martin Luther King Jr. Performing Arts. The president said it was fitting to celebrate King’s legacy with song, citing the spiritual “We Shall Overcome” as an example. Obama said music played an important role in the civil rights movement.

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The effort has been backed by the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, which many advocates consider the tag of the death penalty and the cruel and unusual punishment that goes with it.

The Observer. Brown seeks to create bipartisan support against death penalty

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Roy Brown seems like a rarity — a conservative who’s against the death penalty.

But to Brown, a state senator and former governor of Montana, the philosophy aligns perfectly with the death penalty.

“The Roman Catholic Church has long been organized and vocal critic of the death penalty, but the new effort is trying to bring in other conservatives shaped by both evangelical faiths and political ideology.

Now, liberals and conservatives — longtime opponents on contentious social issues from abortion to capital punishment — are working together in a time of strong political polarization.

The effort took center stage at the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty conference over the weekend in Louisville. Brown was joined by a cross section of the state’s leaders: the Rev. Matt Randles of Headwaters Covenant Church in Helena, Mont., and Heather Haas, a former National Republican Congressional Committee staffer. They walked fellow activists through how to make their case about the anti-death penalty movement.

Shari Silberstein, executive director of Death Penalty USA, a Brooklyn, N.Y.-based anti-death penalty organization, said working with conservatives is about common sense and common ground.

“It’s not really an ideological question,” Silberstein said.

The effort has been backed by former Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine, who is facing a primary challenge this fall and could be (continues on page 4)

Brown seeks to create bipartisan support against death penalty

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A military panel in Kuwait convicted a U.S. soldier of being cruel and mistreating fellow soldiers, a case undertaken after an Army private from Ohio committed suicide in Iraq.

Staff Sgt. Emoch Chatman, of West Covina, Calif., was convicted Wednesday on two violations of the cruelty and maltreatment article of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, said Lt. Col. Kevin Olson, a military spokesman in Iraq.

Chatman was sentenced Thursday to three months’ confinement, a reduction in rank and a reprimand. Olson said he had faced up to 10 years in prison.

Staff Sgt. Bob Clements of Eastland, Texas, is scheduled to face trial Feb. 14. He faces charges of cruelty and maltreatment, making a false statement and dereliction of duty.

Shane Wilhelm said Army officials told him that other officers have taken notice of the case and are taking steps to improve the way officers treat subordinates.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Haiti and religious tolerance

The tragedy that has fallen upon the Caribbean nation of Haiti has been at the forefront of public awareness, as horrific images and astounding numbers hit us rapid fire via computer and newsprint. Many figures have spoken up and offered whatever help they can. These gestures are important because they stir our public consciousness and call for rehabilitation and restoration in a country that already requires a great deal of aid. Much will be needed to make sense of the chaos that resulted from the 7.0 magnitude earthquake.

Amidst a slew of news blurbs, I found an article highlighting comments from Pat Robertson regarding the crisis in Haiti. For those who haven’t heard of Pat, he’s the host of television’s “700 Club” and enjoys procuring apocalyptic predictions around each New Year, which he believes are divinely inspired. Anyways, he claimed the earthquake is a sign of God’s wrath towards the Haitian people for making a pact with the Devil. His supporting evidence was that the Dominican Republic, Haiti’s neighbor, is prosperous because they made no such deal with Lucifer.

Pat is a face for Conservative Christian America, and has a great deal of influence (GOP Presidential nomination run in 1988). People buy his books, attend his healing sessions and name their babies after him. We live in strange times, but it is our responsibility as educated people to denounced such close minded messages. The true message from the Gospel, and from Vatican City, is to help our wounded neighbors, not to cast more stones.

Attitudes displayed by Pat Robertson and other self-righteous white men with microphones are eerily similar to those who burnt books in Nazi Germany, and such blatant intolerance needs to be stifled. They will never stop asserting they are “part of the plan” while they spew out prophecy and hoopla, so we must continue to flat out denounce them.

I met a Haitian priest on an SSLP in Brooklyn, and I have not since met a kinder and more genuine person. These people need our help and hearts, not finger pointing and radical intolerance.

Mike Hopkinson
senior
off campus
Jan. 15

A time for giving

My name is Ann Klos. My brother John Klos graduated from Notre Dame in 1974. He was, I believe, an editor for The Observer in 1973 and 1974. His son Ryan Klos, 23 years old, was killed in the Haitian earthquake on Jan. 12, 2010. His 26 year old daughter Erin is in critical but stable condition at a Miami Trauma Hospital. Ryan was visiting his sister, who has volunteered for Friends of The Orphans PNH in Haiti for the past two years. The two were very close while growing up. Both had applied to and were waiting to hear from medical schools. Ryan was always very interested in Erin’s work in Haiti. He chose that week to visit.

They were in the same building but on different floors. Ryan was killed instantly. Erin was pulled from the rubble 12 hours after the collapse. It took 48 more hours to evacuate her to a Miami hospital where her parents could finally get their hands on her. We feel so fortunate to have Erin home. These are just two of the tens of thousands killed and hundreds of thousands injured. The wait from 5 p.m. Tuesday to 7 a.m. Friday was agonizing for our family. Too many Haitian and American families are still waiting.

The rescue effort is massive. It will take a very long time to unravel and process the physical and emotional damage. Please consider donating to a long-standing reputable organization like Doctors Without Borders, Mercy Corps or The American Red Cross. If you would like to donate directly to Friends of The Orphan PNH in their honor the website is: https://secure.imodules.com/cm/?id=7699nn r.aspx?id=7699e&id=16&pid=890cid=1918.

Thank you. All your thoughts and prayers are greatly appreciated by our family.

Blessings to all.

Ann Klos
Saint Mary’s alumna
class of 1973
Jan. 16

EDITORIAL CARTOON

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Love is, above all else, the gift of oneself.”

Jean Anouilh
French dramatist

Submit a Letter to the Editor at
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Poets have been mysteriously silent on the subject of cheese.”

G. K. Chesterton
English author & mystery novelist
I think the editors of The Observer should be aware that the controversy regarding a recent cartoon has moved beyond Notre Dame. A friend of mine who is a member of PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) in Detroit asked me what I thought about the cartoon. I have often used Notre Dame as an example of a Catholic community that cares for all people and discriminates against none. It is sad that The Observer allowed such a cartoon to be printed. I’m going to try to reassure my GLBT friends that it was a mistake and does not reflect the true spirit of Notre Dame.

Ginny Pauwels
spouse of 1972 alumnus
parent of 2009 alumnus
Jan. 16

West Virginia University

Going app over new technology

Denita Jones
The Athenaeum

Ford has also opened its platform to address third-party app developers for the future.

According to Ford’s Web site, owners of the new 2010 models can already go to syncride.com to download applications that can provide traffic information and directions for free.

Simple voice command allows drivers to receive real-time traffic reports, turn-by-turn directions and business searches as well as favorite news, sports and weather information.

The applications still exist on the user’s smartphone, but the sync technology reads the information aloud, so the driver is not distracted from the road.

It’s just as simple as downloading an application from Apple’s iTunes.

According to reports, since the introduction of Apple’s App Store in 2008, users have downloaded more than 3 billion applications.

Perhaps this could be a reason behind all this application madness.

It takes a simple device and turns it into so much more. We just can’t get enough of it.

For Ford, technological innovations like sync may have kept the company out of bankruptcy.

While Chrysler and General Motors Corp. were facing this very problem, Ford relied on its ability to bring connectivity to its customers, saving the company and its reputation.

As the finish the first decade of the 21st century, we take another step toward the future of technology.

Although my concerns start with the possibility of how much damage multi-tasking while driving can do, I enjoy the endless possibilities.

A truly "customizable" vehicle lives just around the corner.

This column first ran in the Jan. 11 edition of The Daily Athenaeum, the daily newspaper serving West Virginia University. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Louisiana State University

False virtue of sanctity allows abuse to occur

Daniel Morgan
The Daily Reveille

Two months ago, the Archdiocese of New Orleans and Catholic Charities announced they would spend $5.182 million to compensate emotionally scarred individuals from the West Bank.

This wasn’t an act of charity.

In the ’50s and ’60s, children from dysfunctional families were brought to Madonna Manor and Hope Haven. While there, they were exposed to the image of dysfunction.

Four-year-old children were told they were unwanted and worthless, nuns dealt harsh beatings and priests, nuns and staff members sexually humiliated and abused the children.

They told the world they were helping.

After announcing the settlement, Archishop Gregory Aymond said, “The Catholic Church, and I personally, remain very sorry for the pain and anguish suffered by children who have been sexually abused in the past ... We are committed to the healing of those who have been abused.”

I certainly hope he was being honest, but his behavior suggests otherwise.

This policy was based on a document called Clerical Solicitations that was updated in 2001 by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger. He became pope in 2005, and former President George Bush granted him the right to investigate any legal repercussions of his actions.

If this is sanctity, I’ll take the profane.

This seems self-evident sanctity and protection of the Catholic Church has been under more careful scrutiny and according to some plaintiffs, attempts to suppress evidence.

As a young child, after hearing about the action, I was later told the universe is infinite. Nothing is sacred. If the Catholic Church had been under more careful scrutiny in the ’50s and ’60s, innocent children might have been protected.

This semester, I’ve striven to shatter sanctity’s spell so we can better understand the universe.

But this respect should only come after curious questioning proves they are worthy of our intellectual respect.

I had a lot of fun playing devil’s advocate this semester, and I plan on seeing you again next year.

Let’s build a culture that assumes nothing is sacred. If the Catholic Church had been under more careful scrutiny in the ’50s and ’60s, innocent children might have been protected.

A sacred cow by any other name allows abuse to occur.

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Tuesday, January 19, 2010

The Blind Side
Directed By: John Lee Hancock
Starring: Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw, Quinton Aaron

Breaking $129.3 million in box office sales within the first few weeks of its release, “The Blind Side” is expected to be Bullock’s best performance yet, proven by her recent award for Best Performance by an Actress in a Motion Picture Drama in Sunday’s Golden Globe Awards for Leigh Anne’s combination of inspiration and comedy.

The film is a rebirth of sorts for Bullock and is expected to be a career-topping hit for her. No matter what the future of motivational sports-related movies may bring, “The Blind Side” is sure to remain visible for years to come.

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Scene Writer
By STEPHANIE WALZ

‘BLIND SIDE’ gives sports its brilliance with BULLOCK’s heart

Peppered with laughter and a healthy dose of heartwarming scenes, Sandra Bullock’s portrayal of Leigh Anne Tuohy, as told in Michael Lewis’ novel “The Blind Side,” is an inspiring story of a family with a heart for helping others.

Sandra Bullock won the Golden Globe for Best Actress in a Drama last Sunday for her performance as Leigh Anne Tuohy.

Sandra Bullock’s role as the no-nonsense housewife who takes in a teenager in the film “The Blind Side” has already won her a Golden Globe. In her acceptance speech last Sunday night, she thanked everyone for including her in the film, which she described as “a real-life fairytale.”

The movie focuses on the emotional appeal of the book, which tells the story of Michael Oher and the Tuohys as they work together to help him achieve his dream of playing football.

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By SHANE STEINBERG

Scene Winter

Over the five-day week, The Observer will count down all of the movies that made us laugh, cry, reflect and sit on the edge of our seats. All of the best films of the decade. These 50 films all share an essence of filmmaking genius that were exceptional amongst the thousands of films released in the last 10 years, and some of them will one day be viewed as “classics” in film history. So here they are, the best films of the decade.

40. Dear Zachary: A Letter to a Son about His Father (2008)
A cold-blooded murder is what makes his heartbreak documentary not only possible, but upbeat as well. Kurt Kuenne's homage to his lifelong friend, David Bagby, frankly necessary. It plays a bit slow at first, which is its sole blemish. As a whole though, "Dear Zachary" is one of the most entertaining documentary tales to ever be made, but at its inner core, it's a postcard: it's a letter... it's an homage... it's a chronicle of a good man who was torn from the system so terribly failed, whose son, growing up without a father, can one day watch and find out who was the man he never got to play catch with. But what sets this documentary apart from the rest is its climax, and a twist that will at once shock you, then break you.

39. The Dark Knight (2008)
With 2008's summer blockbuster of all blockbusters, director Christopher Nolan achieved a rare balance of film genius that pleases the critics and the masses alike. It's Heath Ledger though that overshadows all else with his stunning, career-defining performance as Batman's greatest nemesis, the Joker.

38. Pan's Labyrinth (2006)
Guillermo Del Toro's largely original, almost-deserving-of-being-called-groundbreaking fan favorite redid both the realm of fantasy filmmaking as well as the all-too- cliché and overdue genre of war films. Gaught in the grip of the bloody Spanish revolution, Ofelia, a young girl, discovers a fae world and where she is a princess and there is no war, and it's that child-like quality hovering over the film that makes it backburne but also its brilliance.

37. Capote (2005)
Philip Seymour Hoffman is captivating in one of the lead performances in recent memory as famous American author, Truman Capote. He is writing a new book, "In Cold Blood," about a gruesome murder of a Kansas family at the hands of two petty thieves and their ruthless leader, Richard Hickock and Perry Smith. But upon interviewing Smith, Capote grows a strange attachment to him and finds it increasingly difficult to see him die for the crime, yet his book needs an ending. And therein lies the great strength of Capote's crippled life, the struggle between one's work, one's conscience and the desire for companionship and understanding pinned against the greed and callousness inherent in us all.

There have been many attempts at chronicling the para-doxical, mysterious murders that transpired in San Francisco during the 60s, but none, and I think absolutely none, have so much as even touched David Fincher's psychological dive into the mystery and terror that was the Zodiac killer. This film is shot through tenses vaulted full of misleading plot threads and dialogue that seems to suggest what never happens, making an incredibly tantalizing, engaging mystery but basically one of the great wonders in crim inal history.

35. Inglourious Basterds (2009)
 Quentin Tarantino's history-bending, tongue-in-cheek WWII flick about a band of blood-thirsty Jewish Americans known only as 'The Basterds' is nearly pitch-perfect. It loses some of its gusto towards it harrowing end. But it is a film on offense, but Tarantino and his cast led by Sunday's Golden-Globe winning Christoph Waltz and a brilliant Brad Pitt "might just make this his masterpiece." Or, since we're speaking about the film itself, "Inglourious Basterds" is just another masterpiece to put on his ever-growing mantle.

34. Control (2007)
The single best rock-n-roll film in a long, long time tells the tragic story of Ian Curtis, lead singer of the 1970s punk rock band Joy Division. Told with incredible run of his own talk show which showcased brilliant comedy, exceptional guests and promising musical talent. Instead of letting him leave, NBC promised him "Tonight Show" in 2009, the hot late night comedy pioneered by the poissons from Carson and kept warm by the vapid Jay Leno.

Leno graciously, at the time, offered his retirement and willingness to pass the show along.

Before delving into the current situation, it's best to keep in mind that NBC nearly destroyed "The Tonight Show" once before. When Carson left, his heir apparent was David Letterman, who had occupied the 12:35 a.m. time slot for years, and was passed over as the new host.

In a series of back-handed deals, executives at NBC offered the show to Leno, a hard-working, everyman stand-up person whose appeal focused strongly on Middle America. Letterman's cynical, watermelon-on-dropping style departed to E! to create "Talk Soup," where it's been strong for a long time, but Leno's show certainly been a failure. Leno's "Tonight Show" is no "Letterman" but Tarantino and his cast led by Sunday's Golden-Globe winning Christoph Waltz and a brilliant Brad Pitt "might just make this his masterpiece." Or, since we're speaking about the film itself, "Inglourious Basterds" is just another masterpiece to put on his ever-growing mantle.

Like many, odd. To say the least, that is. His screenplay, like 2004's acid-trip of a film " Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind," is wildly imaginative spectacles that lie way out there. I mean, it's actually making you feel like the character himself, brilliant? Or just crazy? It seems there's no middle ground. As for " Eternal Sunshine," well, it's just... like that — a ray of sunshine in what often times feels like an industry filled with too much pessimism. It's a film that — a ray of sunshine in what often times feels like an industry filled with too much pessimism. It's a film that

32. The Royal Tenenbaums (2001)
 Wes Anderson puts a stamp on his style and quirky-bordering-on-downright-strange brand of humor and makes it his own. What makes "The Royal Tenenbaums," a film about a "functional family," or perhaps just "Wes Anderson family," is laugh-out-loud hilarious and clever as a sly fox, it's no "Rushmore." That being said, some of the scenes in this film, such as Anderson's perfectly pitch-perfect performances of magnificence, montages, are delectable. Add to that the cherry-on-top performances by many of his regulars, and some new ones as well.

Adam Sandler's finest film, helmed by the brilliant Paul Thomas Anderson, glows with a sense of curiosity and mind-bending confusion that made it this Usain Bolt-paced film engrossing to the point that turning away, if only for a second, becomes a near sin. Confusing, yes, but a diamond in the rough nonetheless. Contact Shane Steinberg at suscinb@nd.edu
NBA

Mourning-Wade fund raises more than $800k for Haiti

Associated Press

MIAMI — With retired NBA star Alonzo Mourning calling the initial wave of support “overwhelming,” the Haitian earthquake relief fund he co-founded with Heat star Dwyane Wade has met its $800,000 goal.

Wade’s donation was a one- year pledge of $175,000, bringing the total to about $1,750,000, while Mourning, LeBron James, Kevin Durant and Chris Paul each pledged $100,000, fund officials said.

“The Athletes Relief Fund for Haiti is deeply grateful to the players who contributed their support and to pro athletes from across the country,” Mourning said in a release.

“Our community depends on us to continue to accept any and all donations from individuals,” he said.

Mourning spent about 36 hours in Haiti last week, traveling with Miami-based Project Medishare, which has worked to bring health care to the nation for about 15 years.

The 42-year-old Mourning worked at a makeshift hospital and assisted rescue workers and first responders in the devastated capital of Port-au-Prince get badly needed water, food and medical equipment.

“My heart aches for the people of Haiti,” Mourning said Monday in Memphis. “But I think the one thing we as a country can do to help is to think of Haiti as we think of other places where we can only pray and do the best we can to assist those individuals.

Mourning was in Memphis to receive the National Civil Rights Museum Sports Legacy Award for contributions to civil and human rights. He was joined at the Grizzlies played the Phoenix Suns.

Mourning plans to return to Haiti on Tuesday. The Heat have also continued efforts to raise money and collect donations for the region.

The fund, started just over a month ago, has raised $2.3 million from our colleagues has been overwhelming,” Mourning said. “We accept these donations with complete confidence that Project Medishare will put this money to the most efficient use.

Project Medishare was started in the mid-1990s by prominent Miami doctors Barth Green and Arthur Fournier, both of whom have ties to Haiti. They helped arrange for him to go Haiti last week, and the idea for the fund was quickly born.

Among the other NBA players who have announced they will donate:

• Gilbert Arenas, Al Horford,
• Anthony Parker, Kenyon Martin,
• Brandon Roy, Kevin Garnett,
• Phil Jackson, Devan Harris,
• Devin Harris,
• Kevin Durant,
• LeBron James,
• Ronnie Brewer, and
• Caron Butler.

“With Coach Mangini, it was the Jets' third AFC championship game appearance with 10-7 loss to Atlanta almost a month ago. The win over the Colts was further magnified when several teams ahead of the Jets in the playoff picture pulled out of postseason destiny.

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**NCAA Women’s Basketball**

**Associated Press**

**DURHAM, N.C. — Maya Moore switched one 3-point-er, then another. By the time her shooting flurry was through, top-ranked Connecticut was having an easy time with yet another top 10 challenger — and there was nothing those noisy Cameron Crazies could say about it.**

Moore hit a season-high six 3-pointers, scored 14 of her 20 points in the second half and helped the Huskies claim their 57th straight victory by routing No. 6 Duke 81-48 on Monday night.

Kalana Greene added 18 points for the Huskies (18-0), who never trailed, shot 53.6 percent, hit 52 percent of their 3s and used a big run early in the second half to snap the Blue Devils’ 23-game winning streak at Cameron Indoor Stadium in convincing fashion.

“Sometimes, you’ve just got to keep shooting,” said Moore, who was 1 of 16 on 3s in her previous three games. “We were all saying the games before, we’re bound to go off. It’s coming, because a few of us had been off for a couple of games. It was bound to happen. I’m just glad it happened tonight.”

For the Huskies, who improved to 3-0 at Cameron, the most significant development might have been the way they showed some long-range touch.

They were ranked among the national leaders in nearly every meaningful offensive statistical category except those related to 3-point shooting, making just 32 percent of those shots.

In this one, Moore missed all three shots she attempted inside the arc but made 6 of 9 shots behind it while helping the Huskies match a season high with 13 3s — including five during the 23-9 burst shortly after halftime that put them well on their way to another blowout.

“Our guard play was great tonight,” Huskies coach Geno Auriemma said. “That’s how you beat a team that is as athletic and as tough defensively as Duke is. Maya has struggled — for Maya. (Center Tina Charles) faced a lot of double teams tonight, so they just weren’t going to give her any room in the lane.”

“That’s why we had a lot of opportunities to shoot 3s,” he added. “If those don’t go in, we don’t make those plays on the perimeter, then we’re in trouble.”

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**IN BRIEF**

**Broncos lose defensive boss in Nolan**

DENVER — The Denver Broncos and defensive coordinator Mike Nolan have agreed to part ways.

Nolan becomes the third member of Coach Josh Mc丹lans’ first staff to depart following a disappointing 8-8 finish. Offensive line coach Rich Dennison left for Houston’s staff and running backs coach Bobby Turner was reunited with Mike Shanahan in Washington.

Dennison and Turner were both longtime holdovers from the Shanahan era. While their departures were expected, Nolan’s come as sort of a surprise.

Nolan, who engineered the Broncos’ switch to a 3-4 defensive alignment was McDaniel’s first hire. McDanlins lined up Nolan to help revamp what had been a depleted defense.

**Roddick trips over line judge in Melbourne**

MELBOURNE, Australia — Andy Roddick took a tumble on his way to a first round win Monday, tripping over the foot of a line judge.

Roddick rolled to the ground and angrily reproached the man when he stood.

“Move out of the way when you see a player coming,” Roddick told the official before resuming the match with Thiemo de Bakker of the Netherlands and winning 6-1,6-4,6-4.

Roddick was concerned a knee injury that sidelined him at the end of last season might have sidelined him at the end of last season might have flared following the collision. But said he was not injured in the fall.

“I ran into one of those immovable objects called a referee. He wasn’t really trying to do much to get out of the way,” Roddick said.

**Offerman banned for life from DomRep League**

SANTO DOMINGO — Jose Offerman was banned for life by the Dominican winter league for throwing a punch at an umpire during an argument on the baseball field.

The former All-Star, manager of the Licey Tigers appeared to hit first base umpire Daniel Rayburn in the face or neck with a fist during Saturday’s play-off game against the Cibao Giants.

Rayburn fell to the ground. The Dominican league’s president, Leonardo Matos Berrido, announced the ban Monday. He said the decision against Offerman was made shortly after the attack.

Fernando Ravelo, general manager of the Tigers, said the club will try to appeal the ban against Offerman, who had a contract with the club for the next season.

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Once-retired Henin hunts for Grand Slam title

Associated Press

MELBOURNE — Justine Henin's new, philosophical outlook includes a peace with a few fringe benefits. She's dining out more, for one thing.

The relentless intensity that characterized Henin's playing career began to fade when she retired from the sport for the first time in 2008. "I'm a little less superstitious about the past," Henin said after her 6-4, 6-3 win over fellow Belgian Kirsten Flipkens to the Australian Open on Monday. "I've tested a different restaurant every day since I've arrived — that never happened in the past. "I feel like I've evolved," she added, laughing, "and there are things that don't have a role in success or failure."

Henin is still driven by a challenge, and that's what brought her to Melbourne Park for her first major since a quick exit from the 2008 Australian Open. She's entered as a wild card, and Henin will now play a second-round match against unseeded Elena Dementieva, who won the Australian Open gold medal in Beijing only a few months after Henin retired in May 2008, opting not to defend her French Open and Olympic titles.

Dementieva could put her on course for a quarterfinal against fellow Belgian Kim Clijsters, who beat Henin in the 2003 final. Clijsters won the U.S. Open last September in a comeback inspired by Henin's rowdy exit from the game and a disagreement with the sportsmanship of her former great rival, Venus Williams.

"First round in a Grand Slam is something that I hate, and usually the first week. But this week is going to be special," she said. "I don't live anymore like in the past — it's very good because that doesn't help in life." Her wins over Clijsters in the 2003 and 2004 French and U.S. Opens and Wimbledon to surpass Pete Sampras for a career Grand Slam singles titles have given way to a more self-assured, open manner in her preparation, but the narrow focus cost her.

"I feel lucky to finish my first career quite, where, tired and I need some air," she said. "You're not able to take the pace of a Grand Slam in your preparation, but the narrow focus cost her."

"I want to improve my game and get better than the past because I love challenges," Henin said. "The good thing is that I don't feel old yet. Even if when I came here I realized it was six years ago I won the Australian Open. It did hit me a little bit."

Players scramble for arbitration

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Players and clubs rushed to settle salary arbitration on Tuesday before the scheduled exchange of figures Tuesday night.

Accord was reached by eight more players reached agreements Monday, leaving 128 of the 133 arbitration-eligible players among the 128 who filed for arbitration last Friday. Dozens more were scheduled for late Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Players struck one-year deals with second baseman Dan Uggla ($1.25 million), Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Chad Qualls ($1.2 million) and Altin Ayan (St. Louis Cardinals) ($1.1 million), according to a person familiar with the negotiations. The person asked not to be identified because he was not authorized to speak on the talks.

Two-time NL Cy Young Award winner Tim Lincecum could have the most interesting arbitration case. He is 33-12 over the past two seasons for the San Francisco Giants and was a bargain at $650,000 last year. Eligible for arbitration for the first time as a so-called "Super 2" — a player in the top 17 per cent of players in his fourth through sixth season and three seasons — he is likely to file at well over $10 million. Chicago White Sox players eligible for the first time include Tampa Bay pitcher Matt Garza, Texas pitcher Jordan Lyles ($3,065,000), Baltimore pitcher Mattwo and Minnesota pitcher Ben Sheets ($8,190,000). Arizona settled with right-handed reliever Chad Qualls ($4,165,000) and Aaron Heilman ($2,150,000), while the New York Yankees reached agreements with pitchers Chad Gaudin ($2.95 million) and Boone Logan ($3,000,000).
Ellis’ 36 points lead Warriors over Chicago

Timberwolves rally from 20-point deficit to down Philadelphia 108-103 in overtime as Sixers’ Jordan feels pressure

Associated Press

OAKLAND — Monta Ellis had 36 points, eight assists and five rebounds, Corey Maggette added 32 points, six rebounds and five assists and the short-handed Golden State Warriors snapped a three-game losing streak with a 114-97 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Monday.

Stephen Curry had 26 points, 10 rebounds and six assists and Andrè Iguodala had 17 points, seven rebounds and five assists for the Sixers but missed a jumper at the buzzer that would have given Philadelphia the win in regulation.

Floyd had four points and a key steal in the first minute of the extra period to get the Wolves on track for just their ninth victory of the season.

Minnesota trailed by 17 points at halftime, but Ryan Gomes scored 14 of his 16 points in a 33-18 third quarter to get the Wolves back in the game. Damien Wilkins added 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Wolves. Willie Green scored 16 points and Allen Iverson had 11 points and nine assists, but hardly played in the fourth quarter and overtime for Philadelphia.

Now, 76ers coach Eddie Jordan really might start feeling the heat. Team president Ed Stefanski recently refused to guarantee Jordan would last the entire season, and this collapse against the worst team in the Western Conference certainly won’t help his cause.

Philadelphia cruised out to a huge early lead thanks to torrid shooting and another lackluster start by the young Timberwolves, who missed 22 of their first 29 shots.

The Sixers, who have struggled to score points all season long, rolled up 57 in the first half and only turned the ball over four times to build a 17-point lead at the break.

This came three days after coach Kurt Rambis said he was “embarrassed” for his players’ defensive effort in a 135-110 loss at Memphis on Friday night. Rambis didn’t even take questions during that brief postgame evaluation and went so far as to have a team spokesman notify reporters before the end of the game that he was going to be ready to talk immediately after the game was over.

The Timberwolves finally started to play like Rambis wanted in the third quarter. A 13-2 run put them back in the game and Flynn hit a 3-pointer to tie the game 73-73 late in the quarter.

The Wolves played without Kevin Love, who missed the game because of an illness.

Even without their leading rebounder and second-leading scorer, the Wolves outrebounded the Sixers 43-39 and had a 22-8 edge in second-chance points.
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**Offensive line coach Ed Warriner spent time at Kansas coordinating one of the nation’s most prolific offenses.**

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someday be together for him, but I knew good things were going to happen for him.”

Denbrock’s addition to the coaching staff is consistent with Kelly’s practice of hiring coaches who worked with him in the past, as the majority of the members of Kelly’s current staff have “I think when you have that track record and that history together, it’s like this: you make a practice of getting to know what’s expected. And that’s what we want from our football team. So when you’re with coaches for a number of years, you do have to get to know what you’re going to say.”

Likewise, his enthusiasm for the Bearcats is tempered by his willingness to remain open-minded: “We’re beginning the feeling-out process of getting to know each other. I think it’s really exciting for Kyle in his first year. The whole set-up scheme that we’re going to run, and the matchup nightmares that he creates for defenses are something that we’re really going to be able to take advantage of.”

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nancial, and his quality traits, his reputation in the profession and then the diversity he brings relative to coaching different systems.”

Warriner will have to deal with the likes of current Bearcats Sam Young and Eric Olsen to his new unit, but does return experienced linemen Terrence Robinson and fifth-year seniors Duane Windsor and Chris Simms on Kelly’s staff. Denbrock’s duties will encompass a number of tasks beyond the gridiron. With no official recruiting coordinator at the helm, the Irish will look to Notre Dame’s top West Coast recruiter, first-year coordinator Mike Denbrock, to handle that aspect of the program.

In recruiting talent for the future, Warriner said he will be in charge of many of the same geographic territories he recruited as a assistant coach at Washington in California and Washington will be a great asset in attracting recruits to Notre Dame. “It’s the connections and the relationships that you build with the high school coaches,” Denbrock said. “I think it’s really important not only at Washington, but at Stanford as somebody who can trust what I tell them. With these kids, East Coast, West Coast, wherever, you’ve got to get them excited about what Notre Dame has to offer.”

Warriner’s offensive philosophy. “We are aggressive, we like to run the ball,” he said. “We work through our skill guys in the backfield. That means using good protections and tight end dividends relative to
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troubling for me in that sense,” he said. “If we can’t get to the edge, we’re going to play exciting offense,” Kelly said. “He’s done a lot of different things, with quarterbacks and wide backs,” Kelly said. “But compared to what we have here, what it can do because he’s doing so much good, we can’t do because he’s doing so much.”

“On some day one, some time in the future, we’ll have to find a way to score points.”

“I think we all know we’re going to have a lot of success there just like Stanford,” Warriner said. “There’s a kind of perspective on that, and the different issues each kid has. We’ll be able to find a way to make them better.”

With the Jagsbacks, Warriner’s offenses had great success, averaging 33.5 points per game from 2007-2009. Under his guidance, Kansas quarterback Todd Reesing led the Big 12 But when asked if the low time of 2.61 seconds he recorded last spring for the 40-yard dash was a benchmark, Warriner said: “Not at all,” he said, before breaking into a laugh. “I have a quality of direction in me, there was a long list that that we had to go through. I would make sure that on that list, my job is to do what he asks me to. But if I’m not doing what he asks me to, I’ll have to be responsible.”

Some coaches have favoritism. “I don’t really care to see too much of what they did in the past,” he said. “I want to see what they can do on our team. We have some good athletes in our corner workouts and spring ball.”

Molnar continued to talk of the lessons he learned in the past two seasons at Cincinnati, lessons he will be valuable in the next few years. “In 2008 and 2009 we were Big East Champions. The thing I learned from those seasons is that you don’t always have to have the very best players on the field in order to win football games,” he said. “It’s about playing harder than your opponent, and believing in what you do, and really that’s about it. If you would just [play harder than their opponent], you have a chance to win each and every week.”

This blue collar ethos should bond well with the Notre Dame traditions that Molnar already cites. He was growing up in Norristown, Pennsylvania when he first realized he had football knowledge and a strong run game,” said Molnar, a 1984 graduate of Lock Haven University. “I would be disappointed if we went through this season not being in the running for a national title.”

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Bush enjoys postseason success

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Reggie Bush got bullish for a moment.

It appeared Saints coach Sean Payton had given Bush a kiss on the cheek following his electrifying performance against the Arizona Cardinals on Saturday, and the elusiveness running back was unable to erase the scar on his face caused by a Louisiana Superdome without being pinned down about it.

“Oh yeah, I don’t want to admit it, but he did give me a kiss,” Bush said with a grin.

The outpouring of affection for the first draft choice of the Payton era was understandable.

Bush labored through the regular season with a lack of extraordinary outings before opening his second trip to the playoffs with his best performance in more than a year.

His last comparable showing came on a Monday night in the first half of the 2008 season, against — of all teams — the Minnesota Vikings, whom the Saints will host on Sunday evening in the NFC title game.

Bush returned a pair of punts for touchdowns in that 30-27 loss to the Vikings. Two weeks later, he injured his left knee and hadn’t been the same since.

That is, until last weekend, when he spun and danced away from defenders during a 46-yard touchdown run, and followed that with a blazing 83-yard punt return for a score.

Bush made the long return look easy. Arizona tried to pin him near the sideline, but Bush was able to move laterally, looking for a hole. He burst up the middle of the field as if racing for Olympic gold. With good blocking from receivers Austin Collie, Ben Graham standing in his way, Bush angled right and blew by him before trotting into the end zone with the ball held high in celebration.

“He’s as healthy as he’s been, and he was something,” Payton said. “You saw it not only on the punt return, but you saw it on the big, long touchdown run. He’s a dynamic player. ... A big reason for our success offensively is what he does, not only in space but on the edges and catching the ball, running the ball.”

Shortly before the end of the 2008 season, with his knee still bothering him, Bush had surgery to repair cartilage. The operation included a microfracture procedure in which tiny holes drilled into bone cause a secretion that mimics the cartilage padding the joint.

While Bush had recovered enough to get back on the field last summer, he said he did not feel fully healed until recently.

“It’s been a while since I felt this rested and this good,” Bush said. “I’ve kind of been nursing the injury for the first part of the season and I think coach Payton knew that. We both knew that going into the season and our plan was just kind of try to get me to the postseason and from there on allow me to make plays and do whatever else they ask me to.

With the absence of elimination hanging over each playoff game, Bush was determined not to hold anything back against Arizona. He led the Saints onto the field wielding a black baseball bat bearing the inscription, “Bring the wood.”

If you’re feeling this good, physically, you have room for punishment and just punishing the defense,” Bush said. “These types of games are the games you live for as a football player. Big-play players make big-time plays in games like this.”

Bush led the Saints in rushing against Arizona with 84 yards on only five carries. He caught four passes for 24 yards, including a diving 5-yard snag over the middle on third down, extending a drive that ended with Marques Colston’s touchdown.

He returned three punts for 109 yards.

“I understand his role on this team as a guy who will have the opportunity to make some explosive plays in the run game, in the pass game and special teams, and he took full advantage,” quarterback Drew Brees said.

During the regular season, Bush managed a few highlight reel plays. One of the more memorable came in Miami, where he scored by leaping about 5 yards, arms stretched out to each side so he could sneak the ball inside the pylon before crashing out of bounds.

He had a 55-yard run at St. Louis in Week 10, but was uncharacteristically run down near the end zone before getting to the end zone.

For many freshmen athletes, the transition between high school and college can be a difficult one. But freshman Nevada Sorensen has been able to make the necessary adjustments and burst onto the Big East springing scene in late January months.

“The transition from high school to college has not been seamless,” said John Millar, who coaches the Irish sprinters. “The demands in training and in the classroom are much higher here at Notre Dame and she has had to adjust to both.”

Sorensen oversaw the adjustments, however, and has had early success. At the first indoor event of the season, the Blue and Gold Meet, Sorensen finished second in the 60-meter hurdles with a Big East qualifying time of 8.57 seconds. In the 60-meter dash, Sorensen grabbed the top spot with a time of 7.88 seconds.

In last weekend’s Notre Dame Indoor Open, Sorensen jumped up to the top spot in the 60-meter hurdles with a 5.59-second mark and second place for the Big East Championships.

“Having just completed semester of collegiate training and only two meets into the indoor season, she has already solidified her spot as a contender in the Big East Conference in both the dash and the hurdles.”

Sorensen’s determination and ethic has made her transition from high school to college much smoother than it is for many freshmen.

Nevada has a very good work ethic,” Millar said. “She is a no-nonsense individual who comes to practice and realizes how she can help the team, and she’s focused on getting the job done on the daily task.”

Despite Sorensen’s early success, there is stiffer competition down the road as the Irish begin to field up to par in tough meets. This weekend the Irish will face Louisville and Michigan State in the Notre Dame Invitational. The Cardinals and Spartans both field a host of solid sprinters to challenge Sorensen.

“As we get into the competitive season, the expectations increase to where you have to be focused on getting ready for her to adjust,” Millar said.

Sorensen has shown, however, that she has the drive that it takes to be successful on the conference level. Her fast start may only be the tip of her iceberg of potential. The freshmen hurdler has the talent and willingness to improve as a coach’s dream.

“I always want to become an outstanding collegiate hurdler during her time here,” Millar said. “She has all the attributes needed to be a successful hurdler. The key thing is to see what the future holds.”

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High school star impresses early

By MATTHEW ROBISON

Sports Writer

Blues fall to Columbus as Torres notchies two

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Rick Nash scored for his 400th career point and Christian Ehrhoff scored his first goal as a Blue Jacket, leading Columbus to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues on Monday.

Nash’s power-play goal 4:20 into the second period gave the Blue Jackets, who ended a three-game losing skid, a 3-2 lead. Clark, acquired from Washington in a Dec. 28 trade, scored on a jam shot early in the third period.

Raffi Torres added two goals and Mathieu Roy had two assists — the first multipoint game of his career. The Blue Jackets improved to 19-3-2 when Torres scores.

Matthieu Garon had 30 saves to run his record against the Blues to 9-4-2.

Keith Tkachuk and Paul Kariya had goals for the Blues, who had their worst four-game winning streak end.

Garon was injured in the morning skate, plugging the puck into him in the wrist, his availability for the game was in question. He had been pulled after giving up three goals on nine shots in a 4-1 loss at St. Louis six days earlier.

After Columbus took a 2-1 lead into the second period on Torres’ goal, Tkachuk tied it when he crashed the net and stuck a wrist shot off the glove of sliding defenseman Kris Russell and into the net.

Nash then made it 3-2 through two periods when he beat Chris Mason on a quick wrister from a hard angle near the bottom of the right circle.

Just 1:25 into the third period, Clark was able to get his stick on a pass from Kristian Huselius, who had skated wide of the goal after his shot was stopped by Mason.

The Blues, starting a three-game road trip, didn’t waste time in taking the lead.

Just 1:11 in, Garon settled the puck near the blue line and ripped a hard slap shot that eluded Mason for his stick-side for his ninth of the season.

This was his second of a row in which the Blue Jackets gave up the first goal within the first 1:25 of a period.

Torres scored after getting a long stretch pass from Russell. Torres battled for control just inside the blue line, then was able to collect the puck and get off a shot from the high slot.
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Belles ready for Adrian in conference matchup

By TIM SINGLER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s will try to win its second straight road game to maintain its third-place conference standing when the Belles travel to Adrian Tuesday night.

Saint Mary’s (9-5, 4-2 MIAA) enters the game at Adrian (7-7, 3-4) coming off of Saturday’s 61-58 win at Olivet. Tonight’s contest is the third of 10 straight games for everyone in the conference play.

Belles coach Jennifer Henley said, “It won’t be an easy one for Saint Mary’s. The Bulldogs are coming off a tough loss to conference leader Calvin in which Adrian hung tough for most of the first half but were sunk by a 12-0 Calvin run in the second half.

Adrian will look for a similar start against the Belles Tuesday. “This is a very hard game. We need to work harder at playing better team defense and not get in foul trouble.” — Jennifer Henley Belles coach

The Bulldogs have a strong backcourt featuring seniors Anita Stamps and Jennifer Perrin. These two guards are the tops in scoring average for the Bulldogs. Perrin has led the team in scoring in six games thus far, and Stamps posted a career-high 26 points in an 80-70 overtime win over Kalamazoo on Jan. 13. Both of these guards will prove to be a handful for the Belles’ defense. “We need to work harder at playing better team defense and not get in foul trouble,” Henley said.

Saint Mary’s has allowed 61.2 points per game during conference play this season, as compared to scoring 62.9 points per game — a narrow margin between winning and losing games.

Saint Mary’s has also committed 284 personal fouls this season, 29 more than its opponents. The Belles will look to avoid giving away free-throw opportunities against the Bulldogs.

Saint Mary’s will take on Adrian Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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ND Women’s Basketball

ND looks to bounce back

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

No. 4 Notre Dame looks to redeem itself in Big East play this afternoon against the Cardinals in Louisville, Ky., after a disappointing rout at the hands of top-ranked Connecticut. The 70-46 loss to the Huskies snapped the Irish’s 13-game win streak to open the season.

“We are looking to play anybody right now,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. “We really need to have a bounce-back game. We need to play a game and then put that game in the past.”

The Irish (15-1, 2-1 Big East) will finally get an opportunity to see how they can deal with adversity, as they have not been put in the position to have to recover from a big loss — or any loss for that matter — this year.

“We have great leadership on this team, we had a great practice today and we are ready to leave this one behind us,” McGraw said. The game against Louisville (10-7, 2-2) will be the third opponent for Notre Dame from last year’s Final Four. The Irish beat Oklahoma 81-71 on Nov. 28 and lost to Connecticut Saturday.

“Louisville is a very good team, a very athletic team,” McGraw said. Things are still positive as they come into this game, as Notre Dame’s 15-0 start is the second-best in school history. Only Notre Dame’s 23-0 start during the Irish 2000-01 national title season was better.

Louisville is having a somewhat disappointing season this year after its dream run last year to reach their first Final Four and national championship game before falling to Connecticut.

The Cardinals are returning only two of their starters from last year’s 34-5 team, but junior point guard Deseree Byrd is sidelined for the season with injuries. “They defi- nitely are a little inexperi- enced at the point, hopeful- ly that is something we can take advantage of,” McGraw said. The Irish are a strong team at home, posting a 5-1 record in Freedom Hall, and will present a stiff test for the Irish, especially coming off the tough loss to Connecticut.

“Louisville is a very tough place to play,” McGraw said. In their last game Saturday, Louisville fought a tough loss 60-56 with No. 24 Georgetown, out-rebounding the Hoyas 37-35. The Cardinals were killed by all the turnovers they gave up, leading to 33 Georgetown points.

“They did turn the ball over quite a bit against us,” McGraw said. “We really need a game where we can be aggressive defensively and create some turnovers.”

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physicality to handle the Irish. Notre Dame had nine first-half offensive rebounds to Syracuse’s three, but the Orange grabbed 10 offensive rebounds in the second half to Notre Dame’s six.

“We just need to be more physical,” junior forward Carleton Scott said. “We feel like we had to hit the boards harder. We hit the boards hard in the first half.”

The physicality took its toll on both teams. Jackson took an elbow to the chin fighting for a rebound and Orange junior forward Wes Johnson came down hard in the first half.

Rautins scored 21 points and hit five first-half 3-pointers and Johnson led the Orange with 22 points.

Junior forward Tim Abromaitis made five 3-pointers and finished with 26 points.

Notre Dame coach Jim Boeheim said. “Tory did a good job of penetrating and getting in the lane and finding open guys, whether it was me or ‘Gody.’”

Jackson sliced in and out of the Orange 2-3 zone, finding the other players on the perimeter amidst a tangle of athletic bodies in the paint. His 15 assists were the most in a Big East game this season.

“Tory did a tremendous job,” Orange coach Jim Boeheim said. “He got in when there was almost no room and got the pass off.”

Rautins’ hot start had Brey concerned.

“There’s something I wanted to come out ready to get those open looks against the zone and really knock them down,” Abromaitis said. “I think it’s something I wanted to do. I almost no room and got the pass off.”

Jackson made two foul shots following the elbow with 9:47 left in the game, but turned the ball over on its next possession. The Irish stayed within as few as five with 3:21 left when Abromaitis hit two 3s in just over a minute, but Notre Dame couldn’t get any closer.

“You kind of got to get the lead,” Brey said. “If we get the lead the karma changes a bit. Abromaitis dialed it up to start the second half, scoring eight points in the first eight minutes.”

Syracuse was in the double bonus with six minutes remaining and hit its free throws down the stretch to keep its lead. They made 10 free throws in the final 6:11.

“We had a chance. We missed a couple big shots,” Jackson said. “That’s what’s so good about the Big East, you can’t dwell on one loss at all. You got great teams coming at you.”

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You don’t have to make a decision based on what someone else says. You decide on your own. It will be a good time for business to grow and to be more focused.

TAROT (April 20-May 20) You will get a lot of satisfactions from helping others and will also find some valuable information that enables you to make essential personal choices.Consider your options, make up your mind and be ready to carry out plans.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Don’t take what’s being said to heart. Concentrate on your own well being and improvements that will make your confidence and allow you to see new opportunities that may have been overlooked in the past. Don’t let anyone pressure you to compromise.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Like it or not, you may have to change. If you are willing to move forward, you will benefit from the energy you like and you may need the help of a partner. A partnership may ease some problems if you take on responsibilities that don’t belong to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An aggressive action may work initially but, in the end, it will hinder your chances for further development and add responsibilities. A perspective that has been clear and well considered is recommended.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have to do a lot of work differently. Cancer season can make you feel that other people’s feelings are more important. Consider the big picture before making decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don’t take chances, especially if it will change your home or family life. Let your emotions guide you. Work is a better choice, rather than for someone will allow you to do more input into the process of accomplishing a common goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) These days are being open to and expected to make a strong move that will change your personality and professionally and socially into play. Make your efforts to make you stand on your own and keep your eyes on the future and think big.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Some people may be wrong with you. A personal belief system is recommended rather than one that doesn’t have your research. An aggressive approach to a contract may be tempting but, in the end, it may only take more than you expected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do a little searching and ask tough questions. An experienced and knowledgeable person will advise you. Don’t hold back or waffle when it’s vital to say what’s on your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You’ll be in control of the past, present and future. Don’t let what already happened fool you back. Look forward and make sure that what you do now will make you consider the impact of what you do tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are going to have to make a decision. Change is required and it should be urgent for everyone you care about but you yourself. Love is not in the星星 and it can make you particularly happy if you are willing to share what you have. 🎉

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Both Luke Harangody and Tory Jackson played the whole game against Syracuse Monday night, but time was ultimately not on Notre Dame's side. "Syracuse played like men for 40 minutes," Irish coach Mike Brey said. "We played like men for probably 12.

Harangody finished with 31 points and 14 rebounds and Jackson had 15 assists, but the host Irish lost 84-71 to No. 5 Syracuse Monday. The Irish (14-5, 3-3 Big East) have lost two straight conference games.

Notre Dame whittled away at the lead for the entire game, but were always at least one possession behind. Transition turnovers and allowing the Orange to grab key second-half offensive rebounds hampered Notre Dame's chances at catching Syracuse.

"Sometimes we played fast when it was one possession," Brey said.

Syracuse (14-5, 3-3) has won five straight in conference play.

**Denbrock returns, will coach TEs**

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Second chances can be rare in the coaching profession, but tight ends coach Mike Denbrock is pleased to return for a second stint as an assistant at Notre Dame.

Denbrock coached offensive tackles and tight ends under former Irish coach Tyrone Willingham from 2000-02, and now he'll work under Brian Kelly with unlimited freedom in his mind.

"I think I bring a lot to the table," Denbrock said.

"There are a lot of positive things that we left here, even though we obviously didn't win enough games to remain. I think from a recruiting standpoint. I was able to recruit many quality kids here, many of whom ended up being captains at one time or another, even after we were gone."

Denbrock spent four seasons with Willingham at Washington before going to Indiana State in 2009 as an associate head coach. During his previous tenure at Notre Dame, he developed several NFL draft picks and helping running backs Ryan Grant and Julius Jones become 1,000-yard rushers.

But Kelly's decision to hire Denbrock extends beyond his history with Notre Dame. Before working together at Grand Valley State from 1992-98, the two lived together as graduate assistants in 1987.

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**Warriner leaves KU to lead O-line**

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After directing explosive offenses the last three years as the offensive coordinator at Kansas, veteran coach Ed Warriner joins Brian Kelly's staff for next season coaching the offensive line. While Warriner has never previously coached with Kelly, when he saw an opportunity to come to South Bend, he went right after it.

"It was an interesting process, because obviously the one thing that had to happen was that someone like [former Cincinnati offensive line coach] Jeff Quinn left the Cincinnati staff and became head coach at Buffalo," Warriner said. "The day I saw that, I said 'there's going to be a job open at Notre Dame with Coach Kelly, and I'm interested.' I was very interested.

Warriner said his personal background had much to do with his interest in eventually working at Notre Dame.

"Being that I'm from the Midwest and my wife and I and I have raised our family Catholic and so forth, this place has a lot of very, very high interest," Warriner said. "I immediately aggressively pursued contact with Coach Kelly.

Warriner brings 26 years of coaching experience to the Irish and has coached offensive lines in 13 of the past 18 seasons. He has coached the lines at Army, Air Force, Kansas and Illinois, and he said his experience working with the spread offense in Lawrence and many different types of offenses throughout his career gave him a strong resume.

"The offense I ran at Kansas had a lot of similarities to [Kelly's]. I think that was very attractive."

Team fights, but can’t finish

Mike Brey and the Irish squad were undoubtedly disappointed with their performance, but the loss to No. 5 Syracuse summed up the current identity of this Notre Dame team.

The Irish played relatively well throughout the game. They fought hard against an elite team that has clear advantages in talent, size and athleticism. But Notre Dame currently is dealing with some serious issues, and in order to beat the Orange everything would have to go right.

And it did not.

Notre Dame has several talented players. Luke Harangody, for all the criticisms of his shot selection this season, is averaging a career-high in field-goal percentage and is a surefire All-American. Even in the loss against a deep and towering Syracuse frontcourt, Harangody tallied 31 points and 14 rebounds.

Tim Abromaitis has also come out of nowhere to become a scoring weapon for the Irish, averaging 15.4 points per game before dropping 26 on the Orange. Tory Jackson is a fantastic senior leader, and dished out 15 spectacular assists.

**Denbrock extends beyond history with Notre Dame**

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

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**O-Coordinate Molnar: ‘We love to throw the ball’**

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Next season Notre Dame will be without quarterback Jimmy Clausen and wide receiver Golden Tate, as both recently declared for the NFL Draft, but the Irish are still going to throw the ball.

A lot, said offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Charlie Molnar.

"We love to throw the ball," Molnar said during his first interviews with the media at Notre Dame on Jan. 15. "We all know that going into this thing."

Molnar was introduced to the media by head coach Brian Kelly on Jan. 15 at Club Nainoli at Purcell Pavilion. Molnar has 26 years of collegiate coaching experience, all on the offensive side of the ball. He has been an assistant under Kelly for the past four years, three at the University of Cincinnati and one at Western Michigan University.

"[Molnar] has a great understanding of the offense, coached our wide receivers, has been a coordinator at the Division I level, and will now coach our quarter-

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The Orange used their size and athleticism to build a lead and hold off Notre Dame when it was one possession," Brey said.

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