‘The right man at the right time for Notre Dame’

Brian Kelly named 29th Irish head football coach

Photo by Ian Gavlick and graphic by Andrea Archer
Brian Kelly ‘the right man’ for ND

Brian Kelly addresses the media Friday at the Guglielmino Athletics Complex as Director of Athletics Jack Swarbrick looks on. Kelly was announced as the new Irish head coach Thursday night.

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Associate Sports Editor

After weeks of rumors and speculation, Brian Kelly was officially introduced as Notre Dame’s 29th head coach Friday.

Kelly has signed a five-year deal to coach the Irish after leading Cincinnati to consecutive BCS appearances. The 47-year-old Kelly went 34-6 in three years with the Bearcats, and was named Big East Coach of the Year all three seasons.

Kelly also won the national Home Depot Coach of the Year award Thursday night.

“Nobody does it like Notre Dame,” Kelly said. “There’s a chapel in every dorm, and there’s a leader around the corner, and we will cultivate that leadership here at Notre Dame, and we will continue to move towards excellence both in the classroom and on the football field.”

A veteran with 19 years of head coaching experience, Kelly will not coach Cincinnati’s Sugar Bowl game against Florida. He informed the Bearcats team of his decision Thursday afternoon before the team’s banquet.

After telling the players they were going to the Sugar Bowl, Kelly goes over the game plan for the Sugar Bowl.

Swarbrick said that throughout the process he sought the advice of several members of the team, who helped the director of athletics with the search.

“I read a lot of things about people saying that this was a less attractive job than it used to be, or the interest was off what it used to be. You weren’t in my shoes,” Swarbrick said. “The interest in being the leader of this program was extraordinary, and I was so buoyed by the level of that interest and the way many of the best coaches in the country were really interested in being part of our program.”

One trait that stood out to Swarbrick was Kelly’s appreciation for the traditions of Notre Dame, and he honored the new coach with a unique gift.

“There’s a tradition that we didn’t discuss that you may or may not be familiar with. The last element of that team Mass frequently as celebrated by Fr. Doyle, who’s with us today, to identify a saint that we’re honoring that day, and every player as they leave the mass and head across the field, get a medal to take with them. Fr. Doyle, who’s with us today, said to me, ‘I’m happy you’re here. I know this has been your dream.’”

“Polite but transition is difficult. Emotion gets involved, and I only wish all of them the very, very best.”

Director of Athletics Jack Swarbrick said he had a timeline with the goal of hiring a new coach by this weekend, and was excited to finalize the agreement with Kelly Thursday.

“We followed our criteria, we stuck to it, and at every stop along the way, it kept taking me back to the same place. It kept taking me back to the conclusion that Brian Kelly was the right person to lead this program,” Swarbrick said. “He was the first person I talked to. He was the only person I offered this opportunity to. And it was a compelling case throughout.”

The news of Kelly’s hiring broke Thursday afternoon and was officially announced through a university release that night.

“Growing up as an Irish Catholic in Boston, Massachusetts, I’d come home from church after driving my parents crazy and listen to the re-plays or the replays of Notre Dame football, and indelibly etched in my mind, in my vision was the great Lindsey Nelson talking about as we move further into the third quarter, the action, and Notre Dame playing that day,” Kelly said.

“That was all that was on the 15th floor. Kelly said the Notre Dame job has been a dream of his for years.

“They want to win football games, and they want to be led.”

Brian Kelly Irish coach

They want to win football games, and they want to be led.
Kelly has ‘plan in place’ for coaching staff

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

Sophomores defensive lineman Kapron Lewis-Moore and Irish head coach Brian Kelly have a history together. Kelly was Lewis-Moore’s head coach at Grand Valley State. Lewis-Moore said he’s talked to friends of his on the Bearcats and even a manager of the team throughout the process. He’s heard nothing but positive responses and saw it himself Friday morning.

One word emanated from the players and resonated throughout the Guglielmino Athletics Complex Friday afternoon: "Enthusiastic." The word stemmed from new coach Brian Kelly’s meet- ing with his players that morning and came to light when Kelly started speaking. The word was energetic. The players echoed it and Kelly broadcast it, reminding athletic director Mike Elston of Notre Dame football as a kid in Boston, his voice crescendoing as he answered questions.

"Coach Kelly is a lot more energetic and outgoing," said Irish defensive lineman Kapron Lewis-Moore. "He was a sports management intern in 1991 at Grand Valley State. His first year. He says he had great success this year with both quarterbacks Tony Pike and Zach Collaros. Notre Dame’s quarterbacks coach, Ron Powlus, has helped develop Clausen into one of the nation’s top passers. Charley Molnar has run the Bearcats’ passing game for the past four years and worked with Kelly while he was at Central Michigan, where he co-authored his freshman year. At Cincinnati, along with the success of Pike and Collaros, Molnar coached quarterback Mardy Gilyard to a great season.

"Coach Kelly is a lot more energetic and outgoing," he said. "Just him coming in, just catching his ear. I think it will have that effect. I think it will have that instant effect on the team. I know he’s been wanting to make that change but I think we have the guys on the team to do it."

Sophomore quarterback Dayne Crist speaks to the media Friday after Brian Kelly was introduced as Notre Dame’s new head football coach. Crist is expected to be the team’s starting quarterback next season.

Sophomore defensive lineman Kapron Lewis-Moore

"Coach Kelly is a lot more energetic and outgoing," he said.

SophomoreReceiver 

"When we were being recruited it was back-to-back Rivals Breakfast," Rudolph said.

Sophomore linebacker Manti Te’o has had great success of Notre Dame’s running back Jimmy Clausen back. He says he had great success this year with both quarterbacks Tony Pike and Zach Collaros. Notre Dame’s quarterbacks coach, Ron Powlus, has helped develop Clausen into one of the nation’s top passers. Charley Molnar has run the Bearcats’ passing game for the past four years and worked with Kelly while he was at Central Michigan, where he co-authored his freshman year. At Cincinnati, along with the success of Pike and Collaros, Molnar coached quarterback Mardy Gilyard to a great season.

"Coach Kelly is a lot more energetic and outgoing," he said. "Just him coming in, just catching his ear. I think it will have that effect. I think it will have that instant effect on the team. I know he’s been wanting to make that change but I think we have the guys on the team to do it."

Sophomore quarterback Dayne Crist speaks to the media Friday after Brian Kelly was introduced as Notre Dame’s new head football coach. Crist is expected to be the team’s starting quarterback next season.

Sophomore defensive lineman Kapron Lewis-Moore

"When we were being recruited it was back-to-back Rivals Breakfast," Rudolph said.

Sophomore linebacker Manti Te’o has had great success of Notre Dame’s running back Jimmy Clausen back. He says he had great success this year with both quarterbacks Tony Pike and Zach Collaros. Notre Dame’s quarterbacks coach, Ron Powlus, has helped develop Clausen into one of the nation’s top passers. Charley Molnar has run the Bearcats’ passing game for the past four years and worked with Kelly while he was at Central Michigan, where he co-authored his freshman year. At Cincinnati, along with the success of Pike and Collaros, Molnar coached quarterback Mardy Gilyard to a great season.

"Coach Kelly is a lot more energetic and outgoing," he said. "Just him coming in, just catching his ear. I think it will have that effect. I think it will have that instant effect on the team. I know he’s been wanting to make that change but I think we have the guys on the team to do it."

Sophomore quarterback Dayne Crist speaks to the media Friday after Brian Kelly was introduced as Notre Dame’s new head football coach. Crist is expected to be the team’s starting quarterback next season.

Sophomore defensive lineman Kapron Lewis-Moore

"When we were being recruited it was back-to-back Rivals Breakfast," Rudolph said.

Sophomore linebacker Manti Te’o has had great success of Notre Dame’s running back Jimmy Clausen back. He says he had great success this year with both quarterbacks Tony Pike and Zach Collaros. Notre Dame’s quarterbacks coach, Ron Powlus, has helped develop Clausen into one of the nation’s top passers. Charley Molnar has run the Bearcats’ passing game for the past four years and worked with Kelly while he was at Central Michigan, where he co-authored his freshman year. At Cincinnati, along with the success of Pike and Collaros, Molnar coached quarterback Mardy Gilyard to a great season.

"Coach Kelly is a lot more energetic and outgoing," he said. "Just him coming in, just catching his ear. I think it will have that effect. I think it will have that instant effect on the team. I know he’s been wanting to make that change but I think we have the guys on the team to do it."

Sophomore quarterback Dayne Crist speaks to the media Friday after Brian Kelly was introduced as Notre Dame’s new head football coach. Crist is expected to be the team’s starting quarterback next season.
“He has won at every level with every kind of team. He is a winner.”

Jack Swarbrick
director of athletics

“You do not come to the University of Notre Dame because you want to be average. You want to be the best of the best.”

Brian Kelly
Irish coach
“We can’t trade anybody. There’s no waiver wire. We’re going to develop our players, and they’re going to play their very best for us.”

Brian Kelly
Irish coach

“I want tough gentlemen.”

Brian Kelly
Irish coach

Photos by
IAN GAVLICK
Holtz’s ’93 squad a model for success

By Matt Gamber
Sports Editor

Notre Dame message boards have been a free-for-all for the past month, and perhaps none more than ND Nation — the final destination for disgruntled and often boisterous Irish fans to voice their opinions, especially during times of coaching transition.

And with Friday’s official announcement that Brian Kelly would man the Notre Dame sidelines next year, the boards went haywire.

In sifting through the rubble of questions and comments on the Kelly hire, I stumbled across a nostalgic post that linked to an archived Sports Illustrated cover story that ran after the No. 2 Irish toppled top-ranked Florida State in a colossal clash of unbeaten at Notre Dame Stadium in 1993.

I was only four years old then, but while I’ve read plenty about the ’93 Irish getting robbed of a national title, this Austin Murphy article from 16 years ago was my first real foray into Brian Kelly’s Notre Dame team that year.

It was eye-opening.

The cover headline — “WE DID IT! The Irish beat the Seminoles!” — and the triumphant photo of the Irish scoreboard defensive tackle turned me on to that ’93 squad and convinced me Notre Dame head coach should look to that team, and that game, as his model.

Holtz was the last successful Irish coach, at least by Notre Dame’s lofty standards. And like every coach with his own strengths, his own style and his own approach, Kelly should be expected to make note of what Holtz’s ’93 team did, especially in that “Getting the Century” article against the Seminoles.

The offensive dominated the line of scrimmage, starting with All-American left tackle Andre Maloney and All-American offensive guard Garry Brown, who had been recruited by Holtz from Central Michigan.

The defense played fundamentally sound football, didn’t make big plays and forced turnovers. It relied not on complicated stunts and blitzes, but on linemen to generate pressure up front. Linebackers to contain the run and defensive backs to keep plays short, not let them go after balls in the air.

The coaches publicly respected their gifted opponent but privately exuded the kind of contagious confidence that sparks players and wins games in college football.

They challenged their players to succeed “what though the odds,” and then they put them in position, mentally and physically, to succeed.

And they did it despite losing several stars to the NFL and other key players to injury.

In that epic showdown, it was the Seminoles’ offense that mysteriously abandoned a successful running game and inexplicably disappeared for two quarters after utterly dominating on their opening drive. It was the Seminoles’ defense that lasted countless missed tackles and couldn’t muster an answer for a downhill ground attack.

It was the Seminoles’ coaching staff who bring success to South Bend. It was Florida State that let “the big one” get away.

The defense played fundamentally sound football, didn’t make big plays and forced turnovers. It relied not on complicated stunts and blitzes, but on linemen to generate pressure up front. Linebackers to contain the run and defensive backs to keep plays short, not let them go after balls in the air.

The coaches publicly respected their gifted opponent but privately exuded the kind of contagious confidence that sparks players and wins games in college football.

They challenged their players to succeed “what though the odds,” and then they put them in position, mentally and physically, to succeed.

And they did it despite losing several stars to the NFL and other key players to injury.

In that epic showdown, it was the Seminoles’ offense that mysteriously abandoned a successful running game and inexplicably disappeared for two quarters after utterly dominating on their opening drive. It was the Seminoles’ defense that lasted countless missed tackles and couldn’t muster an answer for a downhill ground attack.

It was the Seminoles’ coaching staff who bring success to South Bend. It was Florida State that let “the big one” get away.

The defense played fundamentally sound football, didn’t make big plays and forced turnovers. It relied not on complicated stunts and Blitzes, but on linemen to generate pressure up front. Linebackers to contain the run and defensive backs to keep plays short, not let them go after balls in the air. The coaches publicly respected their gifted opponent but privately exuded the kind of contagious confidence that sparks players and wins games in college football.

They challenged their players to succeed “what though the odds,” and then they put them in position, mentally and physically, to succeed.

And they did it despite losing several stars to the NFL and other key players to injury.

In that epic showdown, it was the Seminoles’ offense that mysteriously abandoned a successful running game and inexplicably disappeared for two quarters after utterly dominating on their opening drive. It was the Seminoles’ defense that lasted countless missed tackles and couldn’t muster an answer for a downhill ground attack.

It was the Seminoles’ coaching staff who bring success to South Bend. It was Florida State that let “the big one” get away.

By Joseph McMahon
Associate News Editor

Within minutes of news breaking that Brian Kelly would become Notre Dame’s 29th football coach, students started talking about how the former Cincinnati coach represents a new hope for the Irish.

“After suffering three years of mediocre football, I’m hopeful that Coach Kelly can restore Notre Dame’s winning tradition,” junior Richard Paulius said. “I guess this means the shirt next year will be Kelly green.”

While watching Kelly’s introductory press conference, junior Scott McIntosh said he was really impressed with how the coach handled the media’s questions calmly and politely — a departure from former coach Charlie Weis’ gruff handling of the media.

I only hope that this passion will translate into landing recruits and winning games over the next few years,” Scott McIntosh junior.

Students perform their own variations of the salute to the coach during the ’1812 Overture’ in between the third and fourth quarter of Notre Dame’s 33-30 overtime loss to Connecticut.

“Just hope Kelly can turn the program around before I graduate. I’d like to see at least one winning regular season,” says Mike Delach junior.

Central Michigan is a strong indicator that he can snap Notre Dame football out of its decade-long malaise.

“Ultimately, I’d like to see them build to a championship by my senior year,” he said. “He’s built programs very fast in the past, so I don’t think it’s unreasonable to win in three years. However, junior Marcus Perez is not convinced Kelly may be the perfect coach for Notre Dame, noting that Kelly is known as an offensive guru while the Irish’s biggest problem under Weis was defense.

“I would have liked to see a more defensive-minded coach, but I trust that Kelly will be able to lead the team to a great season next year,” Perez said.

For the Class of 2011, next year represents their last opportunity to see a winning regular season while at Notre Dame. Junior Mike Delach said he would like to see Kelly have a successful first year to help heal some of the worst scars of the Weis era, including avenging losses to Ohio State.

“I just hope Kelly can turn the program around before I graduate,” Delach said. “I’d like to see at least one winning regular season.”

Contact Joe McMahon at jmcmahon@nd.edu

Students hopeful with Kelly hire

By Joseph McMahon
Associate News Editor

Within minutes of news breaking that Brian Kelly would become Notre Dame’s 29th football coach, students started talking about how the former Cincinnati coach represents a new hope for the Irish.

“After suffering three years of mediocre football, I’m hopeful that Coach Kelly can restore Notre Dame’s winning tradition,” junior Richard Paulius said. “I guess this means the shirt next year will be Kelly green.”

While watching Kelly’s introductory press conference, junior Scott McIntosh said he was really impressed with how the coach handled the media’s questions calmly and politely — a departure from former coach Charlie Weis’ gruff handling of the media.

I only hope that this passion will translate into landing recruits and winning games over the next few years,” Scott McIntosh junior.

Students perform their own variations of the salute to the coach during the ’1812 Overture’ in between the third and fourth quarter of Notre Dame’s 33-30 overtime loss to Connecticut.

“Just hope Kelly can turn the program around before I graduate. I’d like to see at least one winning regular season,” says Mike Delach junior.

Central Michigan is a strong indicator that he can snap Notre Dame football out of its decade-long malaise.

“Ultimately, I’d like to see them build to a championship by my senior year,” he said. “He’s built programs very fast in the past, so I don’t think it’s unreasonable to win in three years. However, junior Marcus Perez is not convinced Kelly may be the perfect coach for Notre Dame, noting that Kelly is known as an offensive guru while the Irish’s biggest problem under Weis was defense.

“I would have liked to see a more defensive-minded coach, but I trust that Kelly will be able to lead the team to a great season next year,” Perez said.

For the Class of 2011, next year represents their last opportunity to see a winning regular season while at Notre Dame. Junior Mike Delach said he would like to see Kelly have a successful first year to help heal some of the worst scars of the Weis era, including avenging losses to Ohio State.

“I just hope Kelly can turn the program around before I graduate,” Delach said. “I’d like to see at least one winning regular season.”

Contact Joe McMahon at jmcmahon@nd.edu

Students hopeful with Kelly hire

By Joseph McMahon
Associate News Editor

Within minutes of news breaking that Brian Kelly would become Notre Dame’s 29th football coach, students started talking about how the former Cincinnati coach represents a new hope for the Irish.

“After suffering three years of mediocre football, I’m hopeful that Coach Kelly can restore Notre Dame’s winning tradition,” junior Richard Paulius said. “I guess this means the shirt next year will be Kelly green.”

While watching Kelly’s introductory press conference, junior Scott McIntosh said he was really impressed with how the coach handled the media’s questions calmly and politely — a departure from former coach Charlie Weis’ gruff handling of the media.

I only hope that this passion will translate into landing recruits and winning games over the next few years,” Scott McIntosh junior.

Students perform their own variations of the salute to the coach during the ’1812 Overture’ in between the third and fourth quarter of Notre Dame’s 33-30 overtime loss to Connecticut.

“Just hope Kelly can turn the program around before I graduate. I’d like to see at least one winning regular season,” says Mike Delach junior.

Central Michigan is a strong indicator that he can snap Notre Dame football out of its decade-long malaise.

“Ultimately, I’d like to see them build to a championship by my senior year,” he said. “He’s built programs very fast in the past, so I don’t think it’s unreasonable to win in three years. However, junior Marcus Perez is not convinced Kelly may be the perfect coach for Notre Dame, noting that Kelly is known as an offensive guru while the Irish’s biggest problem under Weis was defense.

“I would have liked to see a more defensive-minded coach, but I trust that Kelly will be able to lead the team to a great season next year,” Perez said.

For the Class of 2011, next year represents their last opportunity to see a winning regular season while at Notre Dame. Junior Mike Delach said he would like to see Kelly have a successful first year to help heal some of the worst scars of the Weis era, including avenging losses to Ohio State.

“I just hope Kelly can turn the program around before I graduate,” Delach said. “I’d like to see at least one winning regular season.”

Contact Joe McMahon at jmcmahon@nd.edu
Brian Kelly comes to Notre Dame with more collegiate accolades and achievements than any other Notre Dame coach in recent history—at least in the last decade.

From Grand Valley State to Central Michigan to Cincinnati, Kelly has blazed a trail of football success all the way to South Bend.

After four years playing linebacker, Kelly graduated from Assumption College in 1983. Four years later, he joined the coaching staff at Grand Valley State as a graduate assistant and defensive backs coach. He was promoted to defensive coordinator in 1989, and then to head coach in 1991.

Kelly led the Lakers to winning seasons in each of his 13 years at Grand Valley State, compiling a 118-35-2 overall record. In his final three seasons in Grand Rapids, the Lakers went 41-2, at one point winning 20 games in a row.

Kelly’s 2001 team set a Division II record by averaging 58.4 points per game.

In 2002 and 2003, Kelly led Grand Valley State to back-to-back Division II national championships, and was named AFCA Division II Coach of the Year in both seasons.

Kelly was hired by Central Michigan in 2004, and immediately turned around a program that had won more than three games only once in the previous four seasons.

After a 4-7 record in his first year, Kelly led the Chippewas to a 6-5 mark in 2005. Central Michigan’s first winning season in seven years.

The next year, Central Michigan went 9-4, won the MAC and qualified for the Motor City Bowl. Before Kelly could coach the team in the bowl game, though, he accepted an offer from Cincinnati to take its head coaching position.

In his first full season with the Bearcats, Kelly led the team to their first 10-win season since 1949, and was named Big East Coach of the Year.

“[Mark] Dantonio left, and everyone was kind of like, ‘What’s going to happen now?’ Are they going to go back to just mediocrity?” Garrett Sabelhaus, Sports Editor of the Cincinnati News-Record student newspaper, said earlier this week. “Then Brian Kelly came along, picked up right where Dantonio left off and just took it to heights nobody ever had imagined could happen at UC.”

Sabelhaus said a big part of the transition was getting the team used to Kelly’s potent spread offensive scheme.

“He just installed his system over the offseason, and then the next year they started to be that machine on offense that you see now as pretty polished,” Sabelhaus said.

In 2008, Kelly led the Bearcats to their first ever Big East title and BCS berth. This year, Cincinnati is currently undefeated and will play Florida in the Sugar Bowl.

Sabelhaus said that Kelly’s decision to not coach the Bearcats in arguably the biggest game in their history could irk some in the Queen City. “I think what people might be a little concerned with, and maybe turn on B.K. a little bit, is if he leaves before the bowl game,” Sabelhaus said.

While Kelly brings a potent offensive attack to Notre Dame, Sabelhaus also said that the defense was likely to improve under the new regime. “The thing is, [Cincinnati’s defense] is a motivated group of guys,” Sabelhaus said. “You’ve got to think that if Brian Kelly gets the kind of recruits that Notre Dame gets, he’s going to do something with them, whether it’s on offense or defense.”

Sabelhaus added that Kelly was savvy enough with the media to handle the intense spotlight in South Bend. “The way he handles the media is almost kind of a genius way,” Sabelhaus said. “He gets everybody on his side.”

Kelly will get to face the media scrutiny right away, as a talented roster has many Irish fans hoping for a BCS berth in 2010.

Coaching Profile

By SAM WERNER
Associate Sports Editor

Résumé highlighted by 19 years of head coaching experience at Grand Valley State, Central Michigan, Cincinnati

By SAM WERNER
Associate Sports Editor

Contact Sam Werner at swerner@nd.edu

Irish coach Brian Kelly talks to his players on the sideline during Cincinnati’s 47-45 win over Connecticut Nov. 7.

Timeline: Brian Kelly

1983
1987
1989
1991
2001
2002
2003
2005
2006
2007
2008
2009

Kelly graduates from Assumption College in Westwood, Mass., after playing linebacker for four years.

Joins staff of Grand Valley State University as a graduate assistant and defensive backs coach.

Promoted to head coach at Grand Valley State.

Kelly leads GVSU to their first ever national championship appearance, but the Lakers fall 17-14 to North Dakota.

Sept.: The Lakers defeat defending Division II national champion North Dakota State 25-17 in Kelly’s first game as head coach.

Dec. 13: Promoted to head coach at Grand Valley State. The Lakers win their second consecutive title under Kelly.

Dec. 14: Grand Valley State wins the Division II national championship with a 31-24 victory over Montana State. It is the school’s first national championship in any varsity sport.

Dec. 31: Kelly is named the head coach of Cincinnati after former coach Mark Dantonio accepts a job offer at Michigan State. Kelly left Central Michigan immediately to help Cincinnati prepare for its bowl game.

Jan. 6: Kelly wins his debut with the Bearcats, defeating Western Michigan 27-24 in the International Bowl. Following the game, most of Kelly’s assistants from Central Michigan join him in Cincinnati.

Jan. 2: In the school’s first-ever BCS bowl game, Cincinnati falls 20-7 to Virginia Tech.

Jun 22: Kelly signs a five-year contract extension that would keep him at Cincinnati through 2013.

Dec. 5: Cincinnati wins its second straight Big East title with a dramatic 43-44 win over Pittsburgh and finishes the season undefeated.

Dec. 6: The Bearcats rise to No. 3 in the BCS standings and are selected to face Florida in the 2010 Sugar Bowl.

Dec. 11: Kelly is announced as Notre Dame’s 29th head coach, taking over for Charlie Weis. Kelly will not coach Cincinnati in the Sugar Bowl.

January 2010
ARE YOU STAYING?

PARTY LIKE ITS 1974...
WHEN THE RIVALRY BEGAN

HTTP://ORLH.ND.EDU/FORMS/LATE_DEPARTURE.HTML

 Clover Village & Clover Ridge
A Prime Campus Housing Community
Deluxe Walk-to-Campus Student Apartments

Now Leasing 2010-2011

- State of the Art Brand New High Line Fitness Center
- and Community Club House
- Free Tanning Beds
- Private Balconies and Free Parking
- Swimming Pool, Sun Deck, Hot Tub and Basketball Court
- On Site Management and 24/7 Maintenance
- On Site Security Officer

- Swimming Pool, Tennis Court, 24 Hour Fitness Center, Basketball Court
- Free Tanning Beds
- Free Washer and Dryer in each unit
- High Speed Wireless Internet and Comcast Premium Cable Included
- On Site Management and 24/7 Maintenance
- On Site Security Officer

2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhouses
1 Bedroom Furnished Studios

574.272.8124
1710 Turtle Creek Drive
South Bend, IN
www.clovervillageapartments.com

574.272.1441
1801 Irish Way
South Bend, IN
www.cloverridgeapartments.com