WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Sunday un­leashed a punishing shower of Tomahawk missiles against an Iraqi military complex just eight miles from downtown Baghdad, forcefully delivering "the politi­cal and diplomatic point" that the United States has repeatedly raised with United Nations resolutions.

In a dramatic crescendo for President George Bush, who is in office, U.S. forces shut down a MIG-23 warplane and struck an Iraqi air defense installation. Hours later, U.S. warships launched more than 30 Toma­hawks into the night skies near Iraq's capital.

U.S. troops to depart Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The U.S. Marines will send their first combat troops home Tuesday as the United States moves toward transferring military control of Somalia to a U.N. command, perhaps within two weeks, a spokesman said Sunday.

But the spokesman, Marine Col. Fred Peck, stressed that the Security Council had not yet adopted resolutions necessary for the transfer or dictated a command structure and the rules of engagement.

The announcement of the departure of a battalion of 850 Marines came on one of the quietest days in Somalia since U.S. troops landed Dec. 9 to re­store order in a nation that has lost 350,000 people to famine, fighting and disease in the last year. An additional 2 million people are considered at risk.

For the first time, Peck told the daily briefing: "I don't have anything to announce today... (on fighting). It was a very quiet day.

In still another indication of improving security, a convoy of 25 trucks carrying nearly 400 tons of food set out for the first time over 400 treacherous miles to western Somalia. French troops accompanied the convoy.

"The roads have not been used," said Brenda Barton, spokeswoman for the World

Learning something new

Pangborn freshman Emily Hansen studies work displayed in the architecture building. Touring the building can be of interest to students with the presentations of historical architectural works.

Saint Mary's plans events for King Day

By KATIE CAPUTO

In celebration of Martin Luther King Day, Saint Mary's College will sponsor the following presentations dealing with attitudes on prejudice.

* A videotape of King's "I Have a Dream" speech will be shown continuously in the Great Hall of LeMans from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m.

* The campus band Sister Chain will perform at noon at Hagar College Center; the chaplain will give a speech about King's life.

* March / page 3

* A prayer service will be held in the Little Theatre at 4:15 p.m.

* March / page 3

* March / page 3

Saint Mary's to begin nursing program

By CHRISTINA CANNON

Saint Mary's will offer a 13-month accelerated nursing pro­gram starting this summer. The program will consist of a 13-week summer session beginning in June 1993 and two semesters during the col­lege's 1993-94 academic year and the fall session in the sum­mer of 1994, said Brest McLaughlin, director of public relations at Saint Mary's.

After completing the program, graduates will be eligible to take the National Council Licensure Examination to become regis­tered nurses. Saint Mary's decided to initiate the program because a large number of Saint Mary's graduates have called the nurses seeking an accelerated degree, according to John Widerquist, associate professor of nursing.

"Although Loyola of Chicago started a similar program last year, Saint Mary's pilot program is the only one of its kind avail­able in the state and has re­ceived approval from the State Board of Nursing, said Widerquist.

The program is limited to 10 students. Applications should be sent to those who have earned a bachelor's or other advanced degree in non-nursing fields. Applicants must meet all of the nursing program's admission requirements.

Applications are due Feb. 15, 1993.
INSIDE COLUMN

There was no good reason to forget MLK day

Some believe that it is a true atrocity that Notre Dame does not honor Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a national holiday, by cancelling classes for the day. This is true. But it is also a reality that Lt. Governor Thompson, in his recent public appearance, suggested that the University of Notre Dame was responsible for the death of George Jackson, a black man executed in 1971. The University of Notre Dame's administration has yet to apologize for this atrocity.

Nevertheless, HAPPY BIRTHDAY DR. KING!

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, January 18

FORECAST

Cloudy and cold today with a chance of flurries and highs in the mid 30s. Party sunny Friday and high in the lower 30s.

TEMPERATURES

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Pittsburgh

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Portland

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Pyongyang

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Rome

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Salt Lake City

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San Diego

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Our sales have increased throughout the midwest and northeast. We have a number of new products and services that are sure to please our customers. Our dealer in the midwest has been especially successful. We are planning to expand our operations in the midwest and northeast in the near future.

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OF INTEREST

MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY CELEBRATIONS

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, the nation's public holiday, is observed on Monday, January 21. The day is commemorated by a variety of events, including parades, rallies, and community service projects. Some cities, such as New York and Washington, D.C., hold large gatherings with speakers and musical performances. In other places, smaller events may be held, such as a local church service or a community meeting. Regardless of the size of the event, Martin Luther King Jr. Day is an opportunity to remember and celebrate his legacy and contributions to the civil rights movement.

WASHINGCTORN, D.C. - On January 21, 1956, the Selma to Montgomery march began, aiming to promote voting rights for African Americans. The marchers faced violence and arrests from law enforcement, but they persevered and eventually reached Montgomery, where they met with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Alabama Christian Central Association. The march served as a catalyst for the Civil Rights Movement and helped to bring attention to the need for voting rights for African Americans.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1912: President Woodrow Wilson signed the Federal Reserve Act, establishing the Federal Reserve System and providing for the creation of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

In 1919: The Paris Peace Conference was held in Paris, France, to discuss the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, which ended World War I.

In 1933: President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Emergency Banking Relief Act, which helped to stabilize the banking system and brought an end to the Great Depression.

In 1983: The Iran-Contra Affair began when the United States secretly sold weapons to Iran in exchange for hostages held by the Lebanese Islamic fundamentalist group Hezbollah.

In 2010: The Supreme Court of the United States ruled in Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission that corporations and unions can spend unlimited amounts of money on political advertising during election campaigns.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING

January 15

VOLUME IN SHARES

280,909,000

NYSE INDEX

+ 4.32 to 3,267.88

S&P COMPOSITE

+ 2.91 to 1,034.54

BOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

+ 4.32 to 3,267.88

GOLD

$50 to $50.30 to $53.70

SILVER

$0.50 to $0.62 to $3.67/oz

Carillons at hundreds of churches, colleges and universities around the nation, as well as the bells of San Francisco's cable cars and an electronic bell aboard the space shuttle Endeavour, took part in the Sunday bell ringing.

Saint Mary's student receives award

The Observer

Saint Mary's junior Kim Didrikson was presented with the saint's and Young American Soccer Award. This monetary prize is given annually to an outstanding accounting major in the senior class of Saint Mary's. The student awarded a Saint Mary's Accounting Award. This monetary award is given annually to an outstanding accounting major in the senior class of Saint Mary's.

Law Advisory Council member dies

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Francis Gregory Jr., a member of the Saint Mary Law School Advisory Council, died last week at the age of 51. Gregory, a 1996 graduate of the ND Law School, was a partner in the Washington law firm of Sutherland, Asbill and Brennan. He had been a member of the Council since 1993, and had retired last fall as chairman of the Council. Gregory was also a major contributor of the law school's endowment. David Link, dean of the Law School, will attend Gregory's funeral today at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Vienna, Va. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested contributions be made to the Notre Dame Law School fund established by Gregory.
Dandelion gains girl inaugural invitation

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

A bouquet of dandelions gained Ramal Taylor, an eight-year-old South Bend resident, an invitation to the presidential inaugural ceremonies as one of the dent-elect’s “Faces of Hope.” Ramal, a third-grader at Stanley Clark elementary school, handed Hillary Clinton the dandelions last May on the campaign trail. His mother Arlene, and her grandmother Marguerite received the invitation to the ceremonies on December 27. All expenses of the trip, including Bloomingdale’s evening gowns for the three will be paid by the Clinton inaugural committee.

The three will spend their days, among other things, attending a parade, fireworks display, White House Tour and a Faces of Hope luncheon where they will meet president-elect Bill Clinton and vice-president-elect Al Gore.

“It’s like a dream come true, only I never even dreamed something like this could happen,” said Marguerite. “This in all Ramal can talk about for weeks. It’s very exciting for all of us.”

Grant to fund ethics program

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has received a grant of $250,000 from the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles to support a new program of clinical studies in legal ethics in the ND Law School.

The new program, conceived by Thomas Shaffer, Robert and Marion Short Professor of Law, will examine issues of legal ethics in the light of cases undertaken by the law school’s Legal Aid Clinic. “In essence,” Shaffer said, “we propose to combine the law school’s academic commitment to ethics with its active program of clinical legal instruction.”

The Law School’s Legal Aid Clinic, co-directed by Eileen Downan and Barbara Gasperetti, both associate professional specialists in the law school, provides free legal services to poor people in Michiana. Each year, 40 law students serve in the clinic, which operates year-round both from its offices in the Law School and at the Center for the Homeless in South Bend. The clinic has around 200 open cases at any given time.

By serving in the clinic and taking the legal aid course associated with it, a law student can earn up to eight semester hours of credit.

The school plans to use the clinic as a “sort of textbook for instruction in legal ethics,” and the centerpiece for a two-semester legal aid course which will be offered to law students beginning next fall, Shaffer said. “Law students, many of whom might not otherwise be involved with the clinic, will discuss presentations by clinic interns and supervising attorneys on the ethical ramifications of current cases.”

“We are deeply grateful for this important grant,” said University President Father Edward Malloy. “The Notre Dame Law School’s distinctive commitment to the teaching of ethics will surely be enhanced by the unique and innovative program which the Keck Foundation has helped make possible.”

The W.M. Keck Foundation, now one of the nation’s largest charitable organizations, was established in 1954 by the late William Myron Keck, founder of the Superior Oil Company, to support accredited colleges and universities with particular emphasis on the sciences, engineering and medical research.
Iraq  
continued from page 1

goted, he added. He described it as a “multi-billion dollar facility,” that used high-tech computers to manufacture components used in the uranium enrichment process for nuclear weapons.

“Our intent here was to do serious damage to the facility. ... It is of high value to the Iraqi military,” he said.

Queried about damage to the

King  
continued from page 1

continued from page 1

Food Program. “It’s much cheaper if we can manage to move food by road on a regular basis. That means we’re going to be able to gradually wind down the airlift operation.”

Mohamed Farah Aidid, one of Somalia’s most powerful war-lords, predicted a 3-day-old cease-fire among the country’s warring factions would hold.

“I believe it will be implemented correctly,” he told reporters when he returned from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where the agreement was signed by 14 factions Friday.

Peace  
continued from page 1

students involved in the demonstration. Habis and Khater are graduate students from the University’s Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. As students of peace, many of whom are international students as well, the group’s show of condemnation of the aggression was their “duty,” according to Habis.

Correction

The Observer incorrectly reported the dates of this semester’s study days. They are April 29 and 30. The Observer regrets the error.

FRIENDS DON’T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Happy Birthday Deb!

Now that you are 18 you can:

1) VOTE!
   (oops! You missed the election!)
2) Be drafted!
   (oops! You’re the wrong sex!)
3) Make dirty phone calls without parental consent!
   - well one out of three isn’t bad!

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Your family from Buffalo and 2A

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Bush knew about documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush apparently knew in the early days of the Iran-Contra affair that a presidential document stored in John Poindexter’s safe contained a secrecy provision that hid the Iran arms sales from Congress, according to Bush’s tape-recorded diaries.

The Nov. 15, 1986 diary entry referring to national security adviser Poindexter came 11 days after word of the arms-for-hostages deals first became public in the United States. At the time, the existence and whereabouts of a “finding” — a document signed by the president which authorized the Iran arms sales — was a fact known to only a few people inside the Reagan administration.

The Nov. 15 diary entry — among 45 pages of excerpts released Friday by the White House — is the first indication that Bush had this information about that aspect of the Iran initiative.

Bush’s diary entry did not specify which of three presidential findings he was referring to. One was from Dec. 5, 1985 ratifying CIA involvement in a shipment of 18 Hawk missiles to Iran the previous month. Two others from January 1986 authorized future arms sales to Iran. All three contained provisions saying that the CIA director should refrain from reporting the operation to Congress. "Saturday paper headline that (CIA Director William) Casey had been given a letter to try to avoid going to Congress," says the Nov. 15, 1986 diary entry.

"I know nothing of such a letter. It may well be the finding itself that was locked in Poindexter’s safe," Bush added.

All three findings were kept in an envelope "in one of the safes in our outer office," Poindexter disclosed to Congress in May 1987.

Money crunch threatens minority enrollment gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising tuition, state college budget cuts and financial aid uncertainties threaten to reverse recent gains in minority student enrollment, a consortium of universities and colleges warned Sunday.

The American Council on Education in its annual report urged Congress and the Clinton administration to come to the rescue, arguing minorities will most certainly be hit by the current money pinch.

"It is absolutely essential that the federal government renew its commitment to guaranteeing education opportunity for all qualified students regardless of their financial resources," the group’s president, Robert Atwell, said. "Access by minority students to higher education is in peril."

The council’s report said there was already evidence that budget crunches in California and New York had contributed to declines in minority enrollment. Clinton has proposed creating a National Service Trust to allow students to borrow money for college education and repay the cost through public service or payroll deductions at tax time. The plan would replace a federal program that provided $13 million in loans to 4.8 million students in 1991.

College administrators have urged the new administration to use Clinton’s proposal to target poor minority students.

"My personal gut feeling is that the financial situation is by far the major reason for our students to leave school or not to come at all," said Howard University president Franklin Jenifer, whose campus is predominantly black.

ACE, which has 1,500 member colleges and universities, said in its annual “Minorities in Higher Education” report that despite recent gains blacks and Hispanics are still far less likely than whites to attend college.

The group said more than a third of all whites ages 18 to 24 were enrolled in college in 1991, compared to about 24 percent for blacks and 18 percent for Hispanics.

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* Please bring resume and transcript.
* Interviews to be held January 21, 1993.
* All positions will be located in Hartford, Connecticut.

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Clinton opens inaugural tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surrounding themselves with symbols of America’s heritage, Bill Clinton and Al Gore on Sunday opened four days of star-studded pageantry and glitz parties in the final countdown to their inauguration.

Arriving earlier than expected, the bus caravan carrying Clinton and Gore crossed the Potomac River to the Lincoln Memorial in mid-afternoon where a crowd of thousands of people were waiting for the president-elect and a late afternoon concert featuring a bell-ringing ceremony and fireworks.

The mood of celebration and anticipation in the nation’s capital was tempered by another military showdown with Iraq. Clinton said he was in frequent contact with the White House. President Bush monitored the crisis from his mountaintop retreat at Camp David.

The incoming president began the day in central Virginia visiting Monticello, the historic home of Thomas Jefferson, father of the Democratic Party and author of the Declaration of Independence.

"I am faithful to Jefferson’s idea that about once in a generation you have to shake things up and face your problems," said Clinton. "We owe it to Thomas Jefferson and George Washington and all our forebears to face the difficult, difficult problems of our time and to try to solve them."

Outgoing Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Iraq was only "one of a long list of problems" facing Clinton and that the new president will be hampered by his slow pace of appointments, particularly at the Pentagon.

"It’s very important to try to have some continuity," Cheney said on ABC. "Most of the key spots below the Cabinet level have not been filled."

Jefferson’s home at Monticello was the starting point of a trademark bus trip to Washington by Clinton and Gore, passing through old hamlets in the Virginia countryside and Civil War battlegrounds. Thousands of well-wishers stood along the roadway during the 121-mile journey, waving flags and cheering the incoming administration.

Clinton and Gore were accompanied by their wives, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Tipper Gore.

Each vehicle in the 15-bus caravan carried an "An American Reunion" banner on its side proclaiming Clinton’s inauguration theme.

There was a festive air in the capital, as well. Hotels were filling up with the first of thousands of thousands of inaugural visitors, including hundreds of celebrities slated to perform at inaugural celebrations and balls.

The mood of celebration and fireworks continued as thousands of people were strolling along the National Mall, on its side proclaiming Clinton’s inauguration theme.

There was no sign of retreat to the military confrontations with Iraq. "We’re prepared from the military confrontations until Iraq complies," Clinton said in his deputy national security chief, George Stephanopoulos, had fought overseas, had been emboldened by postwar prosperity and embroiled in Cold War politics.

Turn the page. This week, a 40-year-old man will take the inaugural podium. And with him, a very different generation of Americans takes center stage — men and women born in midcentury, tempered by the fire at home over the Vietnam War, plagued by diminished expectations of a better life.

Once again, the torch is passed.

The inaugural extravaganza can’t help but highlight the gap between the comfortable celebrants and the downtrodden they espouse to champion. The capital is filled with Democrats clad in their finest, fitting from one lavish event to another, averting their eyes for the moment from the less fortunate.

Good intentions abound — a food drive sponsored by the Inaugural Committee, an unofficial inaugural ball for the homeless, another ball benefitting two local charities, and numerous events for the ordinary "hardworking Americans." President-elect Clinton pledged to remember in the White House.

But to many, the overriding impression of the week is big names, big bucks, big cars — and big ambivalence.

"This is supposed to be a new day and a new president, the people’s president, and they’re sweeping homeless people off the streets," said Carol Fennelly, who organized the homeless ball.

Still, she’s resisting requests to lead protests. "This is not the time to be a spoiler. The man hasn’t even gotten into office yet," she said. "And I do understand that people want to have a blowout. They are so glad to see the end of George Bush and Ronald Reagan and all that they symbolize."

Clinton supports Bush action against Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bill Clinton said Sunday the U.S. missile strike against Iraq was "appropriate and forceful." His press secretary said the incoming administration was "prepared to continue taking appropriate action until Iraq complies."

Clinton and his advisers took a tough line toward Iraq as the incoming president arrived in Washington for his inauguration on Wednesday. Moments after Clinton’s bus pulled up to the Lincoln Memorial for an inaugural Bastille Day parade, his deputy national security adviser, Sandy Berger boarded the vehicle to brief the incoming president.

There was no sign of retreat to the military confrontations between the Bush administration and Iraq. "We’re prepared to continue taking appropriate action until Iraq complies" with United Nations resolutions, said Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein’s "doesn’t realize that there is no daylight between President Bush and President Clinton on this."
Civil war escalates in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Yugoslavia and Bosnian government forces dueled with artillery Sunday in a sharp escalation of Bosnia's civil war, while Bosnian troops fought to cut off rebel Serbs from their Yugoslav allies.

The cross-border shelling marked the first time Yugoslavia has acknowledged intervening in the war since withdrawing its troops seven months ago from this former Yugoslav republic.

A U.N. convoy, meanwhile, reportedly reached a Muslim-held town in eastern Bosnia that had been cut off by Serb militants for months. The convoy was carrying tons of relief supplies to Zepa, where scores of people have reportedly died of cold, starvation and disease in recent weeks.

The convoy was to spend the night in Zepa before returning Sunday to Sarajevo, 40 miles to the west, said Alemka Lisinski, spokesman for U.N. refugee operations in Zagreb, Croatia.

There was no immediate word of what the relief workers found in the town.

Refugees face winter in northern Afghanistan

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan (AP) — In hundreds of flapping blue tents, thousands of barefoot refugee children huddled together for shelter from a bitter wind howling across the desolate plains of northern Afghanistan.

In the first week of January, sub-zero temperatures and an outbreak of measles killed 25 people in the frigid no-man's-land south of the wild Amu Darya River that separates Afghanistan and Tajikistan.

The dead, most of them children or elderly, were among nearly 60,000 Tajiks who fled their former Soviet republic last month to escape a civil war between the Communist old guard and Islamic fundamentalists.

Afghanistan, where they seek haven, is recovering from a civil war of its own that lasted 14 years and created more than five million refugees.

"As we fled, they shot at our backs, people just fell around us," said Mullah Shah, who lost his village 20 miles from the border with his eight children.
Adherence to Church teaching is not an option

Recent discussions of the homosexual issue indicate that many at Notre Dame believe that adherence to Church teaching on moral issues is a discretionary option. One reason for this misperception is the failure of this "Catholic" University to affirm to its own students the clear obligations of all Catholics toward the teachings of the Vicar of Christ.

The governing principle here is truth-in-labeling, with its corollary mandate of full disclosure. You rely on the principle every time you pay $2.98 a pound for what the label tells you is ground round, you could have a legal as well as a moral complaint.

Regrettably, the recent history of American Catholic universities exemplifies the "bait and switch" with more than hamburgers at stake. Notre Dame attracts alumni donors and prospective students by affirmations of its "Catholic character.

Yet Notre Dame professes an orthodoxy of openness which is inconsistent with that character. As the first sentence of the Notre Dame President's Sesquicentennial Declaration put it, "Notre Dame's first commitment is to freedom of inquiry and expression." In practice this "first commitment" invites a process of endless inquiry without norms of content, which obscures the obligatory character of the teachings of the Magisterium.

On the contrary, Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities, affirms the inalienable right of due freedom in the "search for truth." But it also enumerates as one of the "essential characteristics" of the Catholic university: "Fidelity to the Christian message as it comes to us through the church. And, the institutional fidelity of the University to the Christian message includes a recognition of and adherence to the teaching authority of the Church in matters of faith and morals."

Christ is God and the Pope is His Vicar, the visible head of His Church on earth. The Second Vatican Council's Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation states that "The task of authentically interpreting the word of God, whether written or handed on, has been entrusted exclusively to the Bishop teaching office of the Church, whose authority is exercised in the name of Jesus Christ." (No. 10)

That teaching office is possessed by the Pope and the bishops in union with him. (Vatican II, Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, No. 25). In his 1987 address to the bishops of the United States, Pope John Paul II noted that "There is a tendency on the part of some Catholics to be selective in their adherence to the Church's moral teachings."

It is sometimes claimed that dissent from the Magisterium is totally compatible with being a "good Catholic" and poses no obstacle to the reception of the sacraments. This is a grave error that challenges the teaching office of the Bishops of the United States and elsewhere.

More than two decades of teaching Notre Dame alumni in law school lead me to conclude that Notre Dame undergraduates are shortchanged in that they are not afforded a predictable opportunity to learn what the Catholic Church actually teaches about itself and about the binding character of its moral teachings. What they do learn in this area is likely to be filtered through the lens of a hostile professor.

They can count on Campus Ministry to say some good things but rarely anything politically incorrect. And it is the maximum political incorrectness to assert that one agrees with the moral teaching of the Pope and that all Catholics are bound to give to that teaching a "religious submission of will and of mind." (Vatican II, Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, No. 25) In truth, as John Paul II stated to the American bishops, there is no moral right for a Catholic to dissent from the teaching of the Magisterium.

Notre Dame raises money on the strength of its Catholic pretensions, yet Notre Dame's professional and practice implicitly legitimize and even exalt dissent from Church teaching. If its officials were held in this matter to the labeling and disclosure standards that govern lesser mortals, including sellers of hamburger, they would need a lawyer.

It would be a constructive move to retrieve Ex Corde Ecclesiae from the dead letter file and make it the focus of the continuing campus discussions of the "Catholic" character of Notre Dame.

Do you have a firm grasp of current events? Do you find yourself discussing them often? Do you have a perspective on politics and society that you think doesn't get enough press?...

The Observer's Viewpoint Department is currently recruiting regular columnists. Interested persons should send a one page personal statement to: Joe Moody, Viewpoint Editor, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

---

Charles E. Rice

Do you have a perspective on politics and society that you think doesn't get enough press?...
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., fought injustice with knowledge

Celebrating the Educated Educator: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dear Editor:

Activism; a term rooted in the work, action, is defined in the dictionary as "the doctrine or policy of taking positive, direct action to achieve an end, esp. a political or social end."

In keeping with the definition of activism, when one hears the name of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. often what immediately comes to mind are the things taught pertaining to his work as an activist in the civil rights movement and the preaching he did as a minister.

The amount of attention given to the status of Dr. King as an activist overshadows his educational achievements and how he used his achievements to educate others in the larger society.

It is essential to note that Dr. King saw that it was important not only to have knowledge, but to use it along with actions to fight against injustice. It is also not right to act without knowledge to substantiate the thing in which one is trying to achieve.

Dr. King was a very well educated person. He graduated from high school at age fifteen. During the fall of that same year, he entered Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia where he received a bachelor's degree in Sociology four years later. During his senior year of college, he writes:

"My call to the ministry... came about in the summer of 1944 when I felt an inescapable urge to serve. Shortly, I felt a sense of responsibility which I could not escape."

—February 1948

He wrote this as part of his personal statement when he applied to Crozer Theological Seminary. He knew that it would take more than an urge to "serve society." He wanted to utilize his gifts to the fullest capacity possible. That is why, he applied to the Seminary. He was accepted, hence, his deep seated need to serve others helped him to graduate at the top of his class with high honors from Crozer in 1950. From there he went on to Boston University where he later received his Ph.D.

Looking at the educational level obtained by someone like Dr. King. We begin to see him as an example of what we need to consider as we choose majors or pursue different job opportunities.

Are we planning to use our talents to the fullest extent possible? How are we planning to use our education? Is it to obtain our own ends or to assist others in some way (large or small)?

On February 8, 1993, Campus Ministry will be sponsoring a celebration of the memory of Dr. King as the educated educator that he was and continues to be today. I, along with Frixellia Wong and the rest of the Campus Ministry staff, invite you to attend. More details will be posted in the coming week.

Lena Jefferson
Assistant Director
Retreats and Special Projects

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"Pro-black" does not mean Anti-white

Dear Editor:

As I was sitting in the Dining Hall enjoying my dinner with several of my friends, I almost choked on my wonderful meal when I read an unbelievably ignorant article written by Robert E. Payne.

Mr. Payne (The Observer, Jan. 14) shows a great deal of ignorance in trying to tell me about racism.

And when I say he is ignorant I do not mean that he is stupid or idiotic, but he just doesn't know what an African American on this campus is one of the hardest things for me to do. Not a day goes by without being reminded that the nuance of racism here don't like me simply because of my skin color.

First of all, by his examples, Mr. Payne knows nothing about being a victim of racism. It enrages me to hear white people who complain about prejudice from others. They know nothing of how it is to be me or how much anguish African-American endure. Do not tell me about racism.

Second, African-Americans cannot, and I repeat, cannot be racial. We have much power in this country to be racist. Anyone can be prejudiced, but we are not going to be racist. So to Mr. Payne and others, it is not racist that I want to sit with my fellow African brothers and sisters. People tend to stick with what they know, and with people with common background. I have experienced this. So then, you would also have to agree that white people sitting together is also racist.

It is hard to believe that for a couple of hours a day with my African-American friends, we are being racist. "Yes, maybe we are excluding ourselves, but we are trying desperately to survive in an environment that is inherently harsh and not understanding to us."

He obviously displays this lack of understanding. In my eyes, as with most blacks on campus who might not say outright, we see the Notre Dame community as "us against them."

What is racism you ask?

Racism is having to go through life with people who feel you are trash. Racism is having to sit with those of your African heritage of how you look, dress and talk. Racism is what we live with from day one.

It never fails to surprise me how white people get angry because of a little discomfort they feel when something beneficial to the African-American community happens. Well, Mr. Payne, that is what we go through twenty four hours a day. So I'm really sorry if you'll get scared at because you want to be with an African American when you try to be a running back.

But you know what else? I'm sorry that my brothers can't drive down the street without white officers pulling them over because "black guys always drive stolen cars." I'm sorry that a lot of you don't think next years black quarterback is any good. I'm sorry that we can't walk into stores without being followed around to see if we'll pay for everything we'll leave with.

I'm sorry that most people think I am at this school because of some quota. But what I most sorry for is that we are still fighting to be free to be ourselves. To be able to celebrate ourselves without being accused of isolation. To be able to feel comfortable and safe in our surroundings. So Mr. Payne, I will continue to sit with African friends at dining halls and I cheer for our black quarterback, and I will try my damnedest to stay close to my race, only because I want my people to survive and to have pride in ourselves.

And I will also chill out with my white roommate, and hang out with my fellow tuba players who are white, and get computer advice from my blonde-haired blue-eyed friend. Just because I am Pro-black, that doesn't mean we are Anti-white. I wish all of you could understand, but I doubt it.

And here is a hint for Mr. Robert E. Payne. Follow your own advice and try not to write about things you don't know about.

Cristiana J. Likely
Pasquerilla West Hall
Jan. 14, 1992

We must fight racism with education and love

Dear Editor:

Anger swelled in me when I read Robert E. Payne's letter (The Observer, Jan. 14) regarding the reaction of some minority groups on campus pertaining to racism at Notre Dame.

Then I realized Mr. Payne was not prejudiced or spiteful towards people of color but simply ignorant of the racism that is frequently perpetrated at this University.

Because I don't know what Mr. Payne has experienced in his lifetime, I can say he has not felt the effects of racism firsthand.

But it is obvious that he has not seen what I have: an Asian student trembling as she received hate mail in December, or the freshman Hispanic student who was stopped by security and had to prove his identity because of his attire.

Mr. Payne suggested in his letter that "Notre Dame is hardly a haven for racial discrimination and injustice." But like many schools, it does have its racial problems.

For example, when a ticket that consisted of a female and a black male running for student body President and Vice President they received hate mail along with threatening phone calls.

Racism can be perpetrated by any race, certainly not just whites against minorities, I have seen people of every race commit some act of prejudice.

There is a poisonous racism here at Notre Dame. Until we talk to each other, learn about each other, and realize that America's future comes in all colors, we're in trouble.

Dr. King stated that the fact that there is racism at ND and fight it with two very powerful weapons: education and love.

Alex Montoya
St. Edwards Hall
Jan. 15, 1992
A Saint Mary's student experiences the joy and pain of receiving a tattoo

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Editor

A tattoo is forever...and then some. There's a saying among body art specialists that tattoos last 30 days after you die. You have to be very sure you want something if it's going to stick. Bad, a tattoo artist at the Michiana Tattoo Emporium, said Tattoos by Bad

"I want to make sure what I do put on your body for the rest of your life is pretty."—Billy 'Bad' Higgins Tattoo Artist

Bad halls from a self-operation in an Arkansas apartment and used to decorate impossible numbers of objects. He described the steady stream of people who came in clusters of 10 at all times. "My neighbors must have thought I was the biggest drug dealer," he said.

He said he remembered once tattooing 9,700 bikers at a party and proudly related recent working record. "I was working 24 hours a day," he said. "I worked the whole weekend. It was a pretty big job." The outline hurt "less than an Epilady" and the final touches took seven years to make up his mind.

Although he had doubts, he committed himself to this art form and confirmed, "I am not going to back out on it.

On the day of the appointment, Bad answered the door with his shirt untucked, hair uncombed, and jeans buttoned at the crotch. He led Kathy into the wide room past the counters of designs, stretched and explained that he didn't even get home last night. The last customer left at about 6 a.m., so he crashed on one of the sofas until Kathy's arrival.

Bad told Kathy how his wife had called just a few minutes earlier to check up on him. He mused about how lucky he was to have a trusting wife since he worked "no less than 12 and up to 14 hours a day. Some women come in to get their private areas tattooed, but Bad insists he's a professional.

"When tattooing, I don't remember what clients think of that little space where the tattoo is. That's how much I go into my work," he said. "I want to make sure what I put on your body for the rest of your life is pretty. It's if you see on the face and then some. The observer/Sean Farren

marked for life

More students are receiving tattoos at parlors like The Michiana Tattoo Emporium pictured above. Some people consider the likeness with cuffs designed on Kathy's hip (above left) and a dolphin on another student's ankle (left). (left)

"You gotta start with your darkest color first and finish with the lightest," he said. "I was coloring the black in.

He dipped the buzzing instrument into a pool of black and hunched over to blowdry it for 15 minutes. "Ten minutes into the tattoo your body starts numbing," Bad reassured her.

"It's building its tolerance up..."—Bad

Bad raised his gun which was saturated with black ink to begin the outline, and Kathy broke into a sweat. "Here we go, Oh God!" she said. "My father would disown me for this."

"Here we go, Oh God! My father would disown me for this."—Kathy

Bad explained to Kathy that her hip was going to take at least a few hours. By 10 a.m. she was starting to feel things.

Bad's eyes remain fixed on the work at hand. His face was skeletal, his eyes burning like embers. They looked at the work, at the colors, at each other. Bad smiled. Blood is evidence that the color is going deep enough. Bad pricked her with a thin needle that left a broken trail of blood. It resembled a tiny spider vein. She flinched and her eyes watered. "Okay, I can handle it," after she decided that wasn't too bad and gained her confidence back. Bad was pleased.

Bad flinched and her eyes watered. "Okay, I can handle it," after she decided that wasn't too bad and gained her confidence back. Bad was pleased.

Bad pressed a wet carbon of the outline orange, green, white, pink, purple, and blue. The cubs' noses were taking shape and again black smeared all over the pattern.

After another break, he heated the sterilizer up again and promised Kathy that he would be done in an hour.

Bad switched needles to begin coloring, explaining that there are single and 14 needle guns. "I select the six-needle gun and went to work on the orange fur on the lions. "What do you think?" Bad asked. "Yuck! That's not right," Kathy said.

Bad was squeezing and moving slowly and deliberately, monitoring her physical responses to the pain. His forehead wrinkled between his eyes as he bent over the patch of skin, stretching it smooth and tracing the outline of the lions with his buzzing wand.

Bad's eyes remain fixed on the work area, and seemed oblivious to the stereo, TV, and conversations around him. He explained to Kathy that her hip was bleeding slightly and the process would take at least a few hours.

"Oh God!"_Kathy

Bad said that when the final touches for the day were set permanently in her skin. As he finished, Bad thanked her for coming back before so that he could complete the tattoo.

"Rearranging the hand mirror Bad offered her, Kathy's mouth split into a wide smile. "Oh, this is so fantastic, I gotta look in the mirror."
Henchtient enters the prospect at miracle but can't connect in Hula Bowl

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Henchtient enters the prospect at miracle but can't connect in Hula Bowl

AP — Craig Henchtient was happy — as happy as he could be, or at least he didn’t make the most of it.

Michigan was Juwan Howard. The Wolverine center kept his Michigan into a battle of half­ court offenses. Howard scored 14 points on six­of­eight shooting prior to the intermission.

``Howard was going strong,`` MacLeod commented. ``When the guy goes on a roll, you sell people at him and that allows others to get going.``

``That's exactly what happened, as Chris Webber ex­ pressed on defense and the lead the Wolverine run,`` being held to a quiet seven first­ half points.

After Michigan opened up their largest lead at 64­37 with seven minutes left, the Irish were able to get back in the game with a late 10­0 run, but it was not nearly enough.

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Irish hockey drops two over weekend

By DOMINIC AMOROSA

The Notre Dame hockey team entered the weekend looking for an upset victory over Miami (0-0-1) and a routine win against Kent State. Instead, the Irish received nothing but 2 disappointing losses. Friday night ended with an 8-2 blowout loss against Miami, while Kent beat the Irish 4-3 in overtime on Saturday night.

Miami came into Friday night's game ranked number five in the nation and number one in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. The final score proved just how good the Redskins play.

Irish head coach Ric Schafer described the loss by saying, "Miami made us look bad, they embarrassed us at home and it's very hard to understand why we played so poorly."

The Irish came into the game with a three-game winning streak, but were completely outplayed by the Redskins. After a close opening period which finished with Miami ahead 1-0, the Floodgates opened in the second. Four Miami goals within nine minutes left the second period, 5-0. Marvin scored his second goal of the game, and the Irish holding on a rebound in front of the net. Curtis Janicki scored his eleventh goal of the year to make it 5-2.

That was the closest the Irish would get as Miami finished the scoring with three late goals.

Schafer summed up the night by saying, "we'll forget this and come out tomorrow and do better." "The odds are in our favor to play well, it's the test of sports and we'll see what we're made of."

In Saturday night's game, Kent came in with a 4-10-1 record in the CCHA. The Irish, still seething from the previous night, came out with something to prove.

"We had to redeem ourselves and play our hearts out which we did," Schafer said.

Both teams came out checking extremely hard as bodies flew all over the ice. Eventually, with just over four minutes left in the first, Irish senior Dave Purdon fed freshman Jaime Ling in front of the net for the game's first goal. For Ling, Notre Dame's leading scorer, it was his ninth goal of the year.

However, Kent came back with two quick goals at the beginning of the second period. The score remained 2-1 until Irish freshman Brett Bruininks scored his fifth goal of the year on a rebound in front of the net. Bruininks, who was banging hard all night, finally received a reward for his efforts.

In the third period, with the score tied and the Irish holding a man advantage on the power play, Kent's Neal Purdon took advantage of some poor Irish passing and scored past Irish goalie Greg Louder.

At that point, with 14 and a half minutes left, Carl Picconato entered the Irish goal.
Monday, January 18, 1993

Diver's absence leaves Irish wondering in loss to Purdue

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The men's swimming team finished its weekend with a victory over Northern Illinois Saturday afternoon, following a loss to twenty-first ranked Purdue Friday night. Before the start of the weekend's competition, Sean Hyer, the only male diver for Notre Dame, suffered a head injury while practicing for the evening's events, making him unable to compete. Hyer was released from the infirmary later Friday night and is expected to return to practice early this week, but his absence from the meet may have been the only factor that saved the Boilermakers from defeat.

"If you just add up the points, we lost by eighteen," stated Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "Twenty-six points were scored by Purdue in diving. Would we have won with Sean? Who knows, not absolutely. But for sure it would have been much closer. If we learned anything this weekend, it's that we should practice early this week, but we've ever seen." Keesey finished with a 4-4-4-5.

Despite the loss to Purdue, the weekend was a successful one for the Irish.

"We raced very, very well," stated Welsh. "Timewise, we were faster than we had been at our last dual meet before the semester break, even though our highest score in either event was 225-225. Hyer's victory would have given Notre Dame a ten-point margin."

The Irish dominated the swimming events, winning six out of the eleven races. Senior sprinter Greg Cornick won the 100 freestyle with a time of 47.10.

Corkin and senior Colin Cooley joined co-captain John Godfrey and senior Ed Broderick to take first place in the 400 medley relay. Cooley also placed first in the 200 breast (2:10.50) and the 200 I.M., swimming a 1:57.80.

Notre Dame state Timewise, we were faster than we had been at our last dual meet before the semester break, even though our highest score in either event was 225-225. Hyer's victory would have given Notre Dame a ten-point margin.

"I was really pleased with how these three seniors all had decisive set wins," stated Welsh. "I added Rayliss. "That's terrific for those guys to start that strong." Senior Mark Schmidt won at No. 3 singles over Doug Bloom 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), and senior Chris Wojtaik won at No. 5 singles, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. "Eric Farschmidt and Wojtaik both had to fight hard for their wins," stated Rayliss. "When Schmidt's match was tied 5-5 in the second set he played a 31-minute game. That was the longest I had ever seen. It was a tenacious match by both players." The match featured a new format in collegiate tennis where the doubles matches are played first in a pro-set format and the team that wins two of three matches receives one point in the total match scoring.

"I think the new format is exciting," said the Notre Dame coach. "The doubles matches become a lot more important and full of tension." Notre Dame returns to action on Saturday, Jan. 30 when they host eighth ranked North Carolina.

"Getting the first match under our belt was very important," says Rayliss. "We have a very difficult schedule this season where we play a number of the nation's best teams. I was very encouraged by the first match but I also saw some items we need to work on."

Please help us stop abortion! Without doubt, a majority of Americans are opposed to abortion on demand. Unfortunately, however, our legislators are not convinced because too many Pro-Life supporters simply have not stood up to be counted.

On Friday, January 22, a peaceful memorial rally will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in front of the Federal Court Building at Main & Jefferson in downtown South Bend.

Your participation in this event is vital to its success. If we are going to stop abortion we must all get involved. It is the only way. Please help.

St. Joseph County Right to Life, Inc.

320 N. LAFAYETTE BLVD. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 46601 • 232-5433

The Observer
Cross Country ski equipment may be rented from RecSports at the Rock Thursday and Friday from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 12-1 p.m. and Sunday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. For more information, call RecSports at 631-6100.

RecSports is offering courses and classes in scuba diving, water aerobics, and cross country skiing. The classes start January 20 so stop by the RecSports office in the JACC to sign up.

Entries are being taken for campus racquetball doubles for men and women and co-rec volleyball, interhall team racquetball, and grad/faculty/staff volleyball. The entry deadline is January 20. Entries for campus indoor soccer for men and women, badminton doubles for men and women, and co-rec water volleyball and the interhall swim relays are due January 27.

Saint Mary's varsity softball practice starts January 18 at 6:15 p.m. in Angela. The practice is open to anyone who is interested in playing. Please bring physical forms.

The Equestrian Club will hold an organizational meeting on January 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Hesburgh Library. All new members are welcome. If you have any questions, call Megan at 634-2784.

The Badin Aerobathon will be held January 23 at Stephan Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Classes will begin every hour on the hour alternating between high impact and a combination of high and low impact aerobics. The fee is $3 for unlimited classes and all proceeds go to the Women's Care Center in South Bend.

The Crew Team/Club will hold a meeting for all men's varsity and novice rowers on January 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 225 Rockne. All are welcome. Advanced classes will begin January 15 at 6 p.m. If you have questions, please call Lauretta 634-4992.

Registation for SMC intramurals will take place Tues. Jan. 19. Basketball and indoor soccer captains will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tennis doubles and coed volleyball captains at 6 p.m. Meetings will be held at Angela Athletic Facility. For info call 284-5549.

Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club practice will be held Mon. and Thurs. at 7:30 in the JACC above Gate 4. Questions call Matt Zissno at 7777.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Sports Writer

Ryan Hoover was the smallest player on the court at the start of Saturday's basketball game at Michigan. But Notre Dame's freshman point guard took the ball into the paint and challenged the Wolverine's highly touted sophomores on their first play.

Chris Webber blocked that first shot, but Hoover had made a statement—he was not intimidated by the second ranked and trash talking Wolverine's. "They talk a lot of trash, but it really didn't bother us," said senior captain Monty Williams. "What it did was get them more psyched up."

Hoover's poise and shooting kept Notre Dame in the game during the first half. His first and second three point shots put the Irish within two points of Michigan. The third gave them a 24-23 lead with 4:51 left in the first half. Hoover ended the half leading all Irish scorers with those nine points.

"We are a talented team," said Williams. "If they are going to double team me, other people are going to step up."

Hoover was the one to step up on Saturday. In the second half, he was called on to do even more. Williams went down clutching his left ankle and was out for the remaining nine minutes of the game.

With their leading scorer out, Hoover finished up his game-high 23-point performance. Seven of his 14 second half points came from the field, and seven more from the free-throw line, as Hoover missed only one of his eight attempts.

Hoover's performance was not perfect. Of the team's 27 turnovers, the freshman contributed more than any of his teammates, six.

Coach John MacLeod credited Michigan's defense for some of the turnovers. But he still acknowledged his point guard has a ways to go. "(Hoover's) progressing. It was a learning situation today, and he will learn a lot from it."

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Sports Copy Editor

Please submit a one-page personal statement and/or resume to Mike Scrudato by Friday, January 22. Contact Mike at 631-4543 for more information.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for

1993-94

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Any full-time undergraduate at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and should possess solid communications and public relations skills. A background in writing, editing and/or management is helpful. Previous newspaper experience is also helpful, but not required.

Applicants should submit a resume and a five-page personal statement of intent to Monica Yant by 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22, 1993. For additional information, contact Monica Yant at The Observer, 631-4542.
**CROSSWORD**

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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5956 ($75 each minute).
Michigan dunks Notre Dame 70-55

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR—For a while it looked like another upset of David and Goliath proportions, but on Saturday afternoon David ran out of stones.

After playing second-ranked Michigan close for the first 25 minutes, the Notre Dame men’s basketball fell victim to a 25-7 second half spurt and dropped a 70-55 decision.

"In the second half we didn’t do anything Coach MacLeod showed us during the week," said Monty Williams.

Williams, the Irish’s leading scorer and rebounder, was forced to leave the game with a twisted left ankle on two separate occasions. Head basketball trainer Skip Meyer said yesterday that Williams states for tonight’s game is uncertain and will be determined near game time.

Notre Dame (7-6) wanted to work the ball on offense and force the Wolverines (13-2) to shoot from the perimeter. The Irish were able to do those things early out after cutting the Michigan lead to 39-35 with 16:23 left they showed in experience.

“We tried to beat them in a minute,” Mulk Russell explained. “We quick shot the ball on offense and we played right into their hands.”

McLeod believed that some of his team’s problems were caused by the Wolverine defense, which seemed to turn to instant on every play.

“We had 27 turnovers and some of that has to be attributed to Michigan’s defense,” the Irish coach said. “They began to get a little possibility (in the second half) and they forced us to throw the ball away.”

The star of the game was Irish player view another slam.

Chris Weber performs an acrobatic dunk during Michigan’s win.

Dallas, Buffalo battle into Super Bowl

Bill’s defense shines in 29-10 rout of Dolphins

AP — Through injuries and wild cards, through historic comebacks and hostile road games, the Buffalo Bills never flinched. They persevered, and now they’re in their third straight Super Bowl.

The Bills won the right to try for their first NFL title with a convincing 29-10 victory over the Miami Dolphins in Sunday’s AFC championship game.

“It’s been a long road and a hard road,” Bills coach Marv Levy said. “I’ve never been prouder in all the years I’ve coached than to be associated with the men on this team.”

Thurman Thomas, the NFL’s top offensive leader the last four seasons, showed why with 96 yards rushing and 70 more on five receptions.

Quarterback Jim Kelly, back after missing 2 1/2 games with a knee injury, had a 17-yard TD pass to Thomas. He wasn’t real sharp, but his performance blunted any criticism of coach Marv Levy for starting him over Frank Reich, who led the Bills to their first two post-season victories.

“I want to thank my teammates for hanging in there with me all week,” Kelly said.

Ken Davis had a 2-yard TD run and placekicker Steve Christie tied a post-season-record with five field goals, from distances of 21, 33, 31, 33 and 38 yards.

Bills defense — virtually impervious since the third quarter of the first playoff game — flickered Dan Marino all day. The Bills, who have allowed just 16 points since falling behind 14-0 in their playoff opener against Houston, have four sacks as defensive stars Bruce Smith, Barry Tolley and Cornelius Bennett were dominant.

The Dolphins, winners of the AFC East on the final day of the season as Buffalo lost, hurt themselves with five turnovers.

Winning teams make history

AP — Dallas and Buffalo earned a place in Pasadena and made a little history along the way.

It was the first time since 1966 that both visiting from the AFC/NFC Championship Games earned trips to the Super Bowl.

Buffalo became only the fourth wild-card team to make the long trip to the big game. Only the 1980 Oakland Raiders and the 1990 New England Patriots made the playoffs.

The Bills equaled the feat of their opponent earning their third consecutive Super Bowl appearances. The Dolphins were the only other team to accomplish that feat (1971-73).

The Cowboys turn 49er mistakes into 30-20 win

AP — The Dallas Cowboys capped their rise from the NFL’s depths at the same spot their downfall began.

The Cowboys qualified for their first Super Bowl in 14 years Sunday with a 30-20 victory over San Francisco. Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith led two perfect second-half drives for the teams were tied 10-10 at halftime.

It was the more experienced 49ers who made the mistakes — two fundamental that led to all 10 Dallas points in the first half.

The first drive came after the second-half kickoff — 78 yards in 8 plays featuring a 39-yard pass from Alfonso Williams to Alvin Harper. The 6-4 Harper beat 5-11 San Francisco cornerback Eric Davis on the play.

Daly Karen capped that one with a 3-yard run for a TD as the San Francisco defense broke offside, then stood around as Johnson bumbled up the middle.

Mike Cofer’s 42-yard field goal cut it to 17-10 but, typically for this day, it came after coach George Seifert elected to kick rather than go for it on fourth-and-2 from the 24.

Then came the second drive, 9 minutes of perfection in which the Cowboys converted four third downs in four attempts including the TD, a 16-yard loss from Alkman to Smith, who also scored on a 4-yard run in the second quarter.

The Niners cut it to 24-20 with a 5-yard pass from Steve Young to Jerry Rice with 4:22 left.

It came at the end of a 93-yard drive after the Niners had stopped the Cowboys on a fourth-and-one.

But Aikman, who completed 24 of 34 attempts for 322 yards, and Harper combined on a 70-yard completion on the first play after the kickoff. Three plays later, Aikman hit Kelvin Martin for the 6-yard TD that made it 30-20.