On resignation

Keenan rector clarifies reasons

By MARK ROLFE
Staff Reporter

Fr. Richard Conyers, Keenan Hall rector for the past five years, officially submitted his resignation yesterday at a Student Affairs meeting. He was dissatisfied, however, with the manner that the announcement became public and wishes to clarify his reasons for resigning. Fr. Conyers feels that the decision was a rushed one and is misleading in that he was fed up with constant fighting with the administration and students and is “throwing in the towel” by resigning.

‘over-awarded’

Student Affairs Office

By KELLI FLINT
Executive News Editor

An ad hoc committee to evaluate the Student Affairs office and make recommendations to that office was appointed at last night’s Student Senate meeting, and will be formally charged at its next meeting. The committee will address “all areas of concern” in Student Affairs, from Psychological Services to Security to administration in the Student Affairs office itself. The committee was formed last semester, submitted a faculty response to Russo’s office, and was my father’s life in overall student life.”

Fr. Conyers has a way of creating a healthy way of discussing problems and accomplishing goals. "The administration doesn’t really have any understanding of the dorm,” he added. "There’s no way they can see it as well as a rector. They care only for their function and compliance. They show little understanding of the importance of dorm life in overall student life.”

"Fr. Conyers was a rector that many students respected,” said Mr. Russo, director of the financial aid office. "We are restricted by federal law to report any change in a student’s financial situation. The total amount of aid is not allowed to exceed the total budget for each student at Notre Dame. Fr. Conyers was aware that he had won the scholarship. This leads me to believe that the only criterion used in evaluating my life was my father’s gross income. Even though my father submitted the correct amount of his ability to pay, the University chose to ignore it. I believe that this is important not only for me, but also for other students who have not been so fortunate.”

"I’m not predicting disaster,” he said. "We will survive, but we won’t be able to solve every problem.” The Reagan Administration has recently begun a "media blitz" to convince Congress and the American people that student aid must be cut in order to save democracy.” Naturally, the American Council for Education is organizing its own lobbying efforts.

Russo’s office oversees almost every type of financial program available to undergraduate students here. That includes student loans, university scholarships, federal grants, and employment, but not ROTC or athletic scholarships. "University money” coming from the Notre Dame endowment or gifts provides only 22 percent of the assistance given, and much of the University money, like the Daily Leaving Fund, funds the Notre Dame Scholar Program. The program annually awards a renewable scholar- ship to about 350 incoming freshmen. While Undergraduate Ad- missions selects the students, the Financial Aid office determines the amount of the award, if any.

But Russo does not expect Uni- versity money to decrease at all. In fact, "the reduction in federal assistance will result in a stronger case for scholarship support," Russo said. And scholarship support will con- tinue to be a high priority in the “Campaign for Notre Dame.”

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, supported by the federal government, faces a more grim future. Presently, more than half of the undergraduates have a GSL for an average loan of $2,500.

"The GSL is far by the largest single source of aid at Notre Dame,” Russo said. “And that’s common for private schools.”

But GSL program, meet Ronald Reagan. The Chicago Tribune reported today the Reagan administration might boost the GSL interest market levels, now close to 19 percent. Loans before 1981 were seven per- cent. Reagan came into office thinking a millionaire’s son should not be able to get a $2,500 low-interest loan

See FOCUS, page 6

Committee to study Student Affairs Office

Financial aid cuts?

Reaganomics aim at colleges

By BOB WODENHEIDE
News Assistant

What the Notre Dame Financial Aid and Tuition Application is another one of the often discussed subjects of this semester. In a recent interview with the Financial Aid office, the question of how the cut in financial aid this year will affect next year’s financial aid budget was brought up. "We don’t know how bad the situation will be,” he said last week. The Federal Department of Educa- tion, whose programs supply 50 per- cent of the assistance given to Notre Dame students, has yet to allocate a definite amount for its 1982-83 as- sistance programs. Proposals run- ning around Washington these days include cuts up to 30 or 60 percent with some programs zeroed out completely. Consequently, Russo has found planning ahead "a challenge.”

Note Dame.

The committee will talk to stu- dents, faculty and the Provost’s Office to get a better idea of the direction we want to take." Committee members include Keenan Hall President Paul Cipar, Student Senate Brian Callaghan, and Connell Hall President John Conyers.

An Academic Committee, formed last semester, submitted a faculty survey to the Executive Committee and the Faculty Senate Tuesday. The survey involves the faculty response to the promotion process and quality of teaching at Notre Dame.

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A section for the future

Today's issue marks an important milestone in the development of The Observer. When you pick up another copy of the newspaper, you will notice that it has grown in size - to keep in touch with the changing needs and technology currently receive disproportionately little coverage in The Observer. Two considerations make this depth of content possible. First, we feel that the two broad areas of business and technology continue to hold great promise for the business world, that to a large extent will be influencing our lifestyle in the very near future. Although this traditional lack of coverage was one of the prime considerations in developing the business and technology columns, the prime consideration in this matter is, as always, who is the desire to serve the student body and all portions of the Notre Dame community. The Observer has been open to coverage of traditional news and sports events but we have had a continuing commitment to improving the features and editorial page areas of The Observer. We feel that appropriate measures must be taken to keep up to date with our rapidly changing world. Newspapers have a responsibility to inform and to do this well - to keep in touch with the changing information needs and backgrounds of their readership. The lessons about the keeping reader satisfied so dramatically illustrated in the recent collapse of The Philadelphia Bulletin and The Washington Star cannot be lost on the administration of this paper.

Considerable interest has been shown by the colleges of Business Administration, Science, and Engineering. Although the College of Arts and Letters retains the right to publish in the future, the desire to serve the students and the business school is closing the gap. With 1,415 students, it now has the largest enrollment. The business school, with 1,287 students, and the College of Science, have 906 and 722 students respectively, follow closely behind. Thus, the last three colleges comprise over 50 percent of the undergraduate population, and for itself today, there has been no concerted effort to target copy of special interest to large segment of the population. The technical fields of business and science are attracting the most attention and growing amount of significant technical research being published in Business, and class notes have not been illustrated in the recent collapse of The Philadelphia Bulletin and The Washington Star.

Not a page will be wasted on superficial projects, but there is one important item that is different. When you turn to page five, the change should be apparent.

John McGrath
Editor in Chief
Inside Thursday
New editorial expectations quality

By LESLIEANNE WADE
News Staff

Scholastic magazine appointed junior Beth Healy as its 1982-83 editorial-in-chief. Her experiences as a reporter and layout assistant at Scholastic gave her a needed insight and a special knowledge of her audience. Healy believes the magazine has a responsibility to inform and enlighten students. She has many new ideas as to how this can be accomplished.

As editor, she will work towards a “better balance between items of national and international importance and articles pertaining specifically to Notre Dame as a community.” One idea she suggests is an “In Brief” column that will summarize and comment on both world and campus events.

The new Scholastic editor wants to share her “enthusiasm for the magazine” with the students of the ND-SMC community. Her enthusiasm is crucial, not only to have a skilled work force but for a strong national defense.

Other editors echo the refrain that Reagan, in seeking cuts in education aid, is undermining his own goal of enhancing the nation’s industrial and military might. They see Reagan abandoning President Eisenhower’s post-Sputnik commitment to “the highest possible excellence."

Student Government reduces deficit chances

By DAVID GUFFEE
News Staff

Our Dame Student Government and Student Union expenditures are on schedule, according to student officials.

According to the Student Senate budget report distributed last week, $12,110 remained of an allotted $50,165 Student Government budget as of last Dec. 31. According to Karen Kiley, Student Government Treasurer, expenditures are on schedule and “going well.” The only possible area of concern for overspending for this year is with salaries expenses that the Student Government must pay. Otherwise, tight internal controls and conscientious spending by the Student Government have reduced the chances of a deficit for the 1981-82 school year.

The same budget report showed that the Student Senate spent less than half of its allotted funds as of last Dec. 31. Last year the Student Union ran a “large” deficit because of concert failures and Chautauqua, according to Student Union comptroller Matt Barrett. He feels that “it is not likely to happen this year. We’re in real good shape this year. I’m happy with the budget,” commented Barrett.

THE TIME IS NOW

How do I know if the Lord is calling me?

- How does Brotherhood fulfill my need for prayer, community sharing and service?
- How do I pray to discern the Lord’s call?
- What are the Brothers’ ministries?
- What do the Brothers respond to the needs of my day: commitment to Jesus in the poor, oppressed, social justice?
- What is the formation program for the Brothers of Holy Cross?

For information or to talk about these things, feel free to call on me.

Br. David Baltrinic, CSC
Vocation Director
103 Columba Hall
phone: 239-7830

Brothers of Holy Cross
Vocation Counseling
On Campus

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Thursday, February 4, 1982 — page 3
ECONOMIC UPDATE

Phone rates will climb: Only eight to ten percent a year over the next few years, according to a study by A.T. and T.'s chairman of the Federal Telecommunications Act, who was defended in court by the Justice Department. Brown testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly.

The Commerce Department's economic forecast, released today, shows a modest rise in December in a statistic intended to signal a turn in the economy. A rise of 10 cents in a year's time is expected, with a rise of 10 cents in a year's time being expected. The Commerce Department's forecast is for a rise of 10 cents in a year's time.

No increase in donations: The message being given by many corporations is to suggest that philanthropy is on the rise. Companies may in fact be doing more to support education, though they may have to be "set up" by the government. A Conference Board survey released today shows that while the government received 10 percent of income, the maximum corporate tax deduction for charity increased.

EASY AMTRAK RIDE: $5.00 to Niles depot

For reservations or schedule information, call us or contact your travel agent.

The Observer's "EASY AMTRAK RIDE" offer is available now at the Observer office, 3rd floor, Lake Forest.

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5:00 to Niles depot

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Challenge! For some, it's a once-in-a-life-time experience. For others, like the professionals at TRW, it's an everyday reality.

These knowledge-intensive men and women operate as a team to reach the highest pinnacles of technical excellence. They recognize the value of the individual to the group effort in reaching the top in a variety of technical disciplines — from large data base software systems, communications spacecraft, and alternative energy sources to scientific satellites, high energy lasers, and microelectronics.

So, if you're a rugged individualist with a strong desire to pit your skills against complex technical problems, look into TRW. We'll give you the experience you need to become an engineering professional of the highest caliber.

Now that you've mastered the basics and conquered one mountain, we invite you to scale ours.

TRW will be on campus February 26

to interview graduates in Engineering and Scientific disciplines at all degree levels. Contact the placement office to schedule your appointment, or write to:

TRW College Relations
Bldg. R5/B196, Dept. ND 2/82
One Space Park Drive
Redondo Beach, California 90278

Challenge! Another reason why tomorrow is taking shape at a company called TRW.

continued from page 1

The challenge... for those who dare... is at TRW

...Focus

ND sponsors third Capernaum dig

The ND sponsored dig at Capernaum on the Sea of Galilee will be conducting its third season this summer. All students and faculty at ND and SMC are invited to join us for the five-week period (approximate dates: May 22 to June 25).

We will be digging on the Greek Orthodox site of Capernaum, an important Galilean city in antiquity where Jesus lived and preached. The program might lose 25 percent of its money.

The federal government, though it does not actually fund the GSL program, the money for the loans comes from independent banks. But while the student is in college, the government pays the interest.

The Pell Grant Program, however, faces direct cuts in federal monies. The Pell Grant gave away 82.5 billion in grants last year, but the Reagan administration has since proposed a 40 percent reduction by 1983-84. And the Work-Study Program might lose 25 percent of its money.

So the Financial Aid Office faces the money crunch as a time when more and more families need the assistance. Russo did advise that because of the situation, "it will be extremely difficult to consider any person who has missed the March 1, 1982 deadline for the FAF.

Oh, where is Frances Dailey when you need her?

Cuts

continued from page 3

ience in our education."

The Reagan administration phased out the last 306,000 CETA public service jobs four months ago. Once, 700,000 people had CETA jobs.

CETA was signed into law by President Nixon in 1973 to replace the Great Society manpower programs of the 1960s. At its height in the late 1970s, CETA distributed more than $10 billion a year to 475 cities, counties and states. Now its budget stands at $3.8 billion.

The administration is poised to seek congressional approval for a transfer of job training responsibilities to the states in fiscal 1983, starting next Oct. 1, possibly through block grants to the states to disburse to labor-management councils.

The Work Incentive Program, under which the poor get federal stipends so long as they participate in job training, also would be transferred to the states under the Reagan plan, but the WIN program is one of few that would be spared fund cuts.

LIKE TO WORK ABROAD?

AIRSEC presently has an opening for a reception officer.

Applicants must be residents of South Bend or be in South Bend for the summer of 1982, and also be a sophomore or junior business major.

Upon successful completion of the job, the SO is eligible to get a job in a foreign country for 6 weeks to 10 months.

For more info. call Jeff Ogden 1474
Editorials

War memorial creating controversy

A few years ago Congress au-thorized a memorial to "honor and recognize the men and women who died in the Vietnam War." In May 1980 a winning design was chosen from the 1,421 entries. That design, submitted by Maya Lin, then a 22 year old Yale architecture student, has since become almost as controversial as the war itself.

The winning design is fairly simple one. The U-shaped memorial consists of two cement walls that converge at a 135 degree angle, ten feet below ground level. Set into the black granite walls are the names of the 57,709 American men and women who died in Vietnam between 1961 and 1975. The names, listed in chronological order (not alphabetically) begin at the vertex, continue down the right wall, then up the left, to end where they began, at the vertex. The signif-icance of converging on the line is that "the war is complete, coming full circle." Nowhere on the monument is the Vietnam War specifically men- tioned.

The controversies are so many and, encompass just about every aspect of the Vietnam war issue that one hardly knows where to begin.

It has been called a monument to death, a "patriotic death notice," and a "monumental insult," and it has also been called a monument to reconciliation.

A major issue in the controversy concerns the dignity of the design. The monument is to be built on some property (stated criteria) that one hardly knows where to begin.

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In support of federalism

Laulier responds to criticism

Concerning Mr. Reagan's proposal to turn over the states responsibility for a $50 billion as- sumed deficit, and accepting federal responsibility for a $50 billion annual state deficit. Illinois, a few observations:

1) The idea of relying responsibility in the states is sound, and can be viewed both as an affirmative action for federalism and as an act of desperation. It has always been puzzling why residents of Arkansas and Connecticut should wish to leave

It is in Washington to decide what por- tion of their people's money should go to the purchase of food staples. The governor of Connecticut, Mr. O'Malley, has already announced his opposition to the devolution to the states authority over the welfare program, citing the difficulty of raising money to subsidize these ac-

As a resident of Connecticut, I am grateful that the state doesn't have an income tax. But if an income tax is needed to subsidize ventures that are not, then let's get tax relief in Washington. The president's proposal to know what is simultaneously desirable in Arkansas and Connecticut, and impose higher taxes locally. What the governor of Connecticut probab-

Now is it obvious why overtime begins at 3:30? In fact, there is still light at that hour. Nor, for that matter, is it obvious why overtime didn't begin at 2:30, in the afternoon, if overtime begins when- ever you feel it should begin. If it begins eight hours after he began work, then the plumber's day began eight hours after he began work. If it begins after 3:30, in the afternoon -

The idea of deregualation is to per- mit states to enact their own programs, rethinking them to a pa-pable public will. Still better would have been a resolution to limit federal welfare supports of those states of the union (they number three), whose families and personal lives were irreparably damaged, whose families and personal lives were irreparably damaged,

Two or three weeks ago, I was in a house backed up, and a plumber

P.O. Box Q

Questioning foreign policy

Dear Editor: It was announced Feb. 1 that the Reagan administration is available to the U.S. and its allies with 40,000 dollars in aid and will assist Congress for another 110 mill-

It seems that Reagan's support for the EEC plan is the latest in the Polish communist party's military expansion of that movement. It does not preclude his own involve- ment in the suppression of democracy and freedom in Europe, and the training of foreign forces in counter-revolutionary terror. But, of course, in the case of the El Salvador junta it is U.S. inspired, and that is what makes it and its inability to support the rights of working class peo-

This is perhaps particularly obvious at a time when Reagan is eliminating aid to the working poor and minorities of this country's experience.

Lauler responds to criticism

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Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of either institution or either institution. The news is repor-

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Tickets for away Notre Dame basketball games against Seton Hall and Michigan are available at the second floor ticket office in the ACC. The Seton Hall game will be held tomorrow afternoon and the Michigan game, February 13 at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. Tickets for the Michigan game, to be held at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7, are priced at $44 and $88.

Cross-country ski rental is available weekdays at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. For details, call 239-5100.

The Student Union continues to sponsor ski trips to Steamboat Springs, Saturday nights following the winter months. Business depart from the Main Circle at 5 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Bus tickets can be purchased in advance from the Student Union for $25. Round-trip ski tickets and ski rental are available — The Observer

NOTICES

Free University
Free University

SHOW YOUR LADY THE NIGHT OF TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1984, BY ATTENDING THE "LADIES OF THE DAY" PERFORMANCE AT 8:00 PM IN THE SMU LIBRARY BALLROOM. YOU WILL BE DANCING WITH BEAUTIFUL LADIES FROM NORTH AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, AND DRINKING WITH BEAUTIFUL GENTLEMEN FROM SOUTH AMERICAN UNIVERSITY. ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

LACOSTE LADY WANTS PARTY TIME CLEARING" FOR CAREER OR SOCIAL LIFE. DISABLED CAN TAKE BUS EXPENSE. REDUCED FEE.

SAVE MONEY ON USED BOOKS. AMOUNTS OF FLOWERS DELIVERED EVERY MONDAY BEFORE 4:00 PM FOR $1.00. CONTACT YOUR LOCAL FLORIST TODAY!

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Kentucky loses 4th SEC game

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Charles Barkley, Odell Mosteller and Byron Henson scored four points each in overtime as Auburn upset ninth-ranked Kentucky 85-81 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game last night.

The Tigers, trailing 54-43 with 5:44 left in regulation, used a three-point defense to force Kentucky into errors that enabled Auburn to get back in contention.

Auburn had lost 13 consecutive games against Kentucky.

Barkley failed on an 18-footer with one second left in regulation to force the extra period at 68-68. Kentucky's Dirk Mimsfeld had stepped on the baseline with two seconds left, giving Auburn possession.

Mosteller put Auburn in front with a rebound basket at the start of the overtime and Kentucky was never able to take the lead, with the Tigers going in front to stay at 72-70 when Barkley hit two free throws with 4:21 left. Barkley gave the Tigers a five-point cushion with two more free throws 50 seconds later.

Auburn strengthened its lead to 79-73 with a minute left and protected the advantage with Henson's four free throws down the stretch.

No. 1 Tigers roll on

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Steve Stipanovich, Jon Sundvold and Ricky Frazier combined for 37 points last night, lifting unbeaten No. 1 Missouri to an 80-54 victory over Colorado in Big Eight basketball action.

Stipanovich scored 14 points. Sundvold added 12 and Frazier had 11 as Missouri notched its 19th straight victory this season and its 29th consecutive win at home. Both streaks are Missouri records.

Colorado fell to 0-1 overall and 1-7 in the Big Eight, while Missouri improved its conference-leading record to 8-0.

...Hudson continued from page 12

Done. "Except for the weather, this is a great place," he says. "I've met most of the players already, and I know that I'll enjoy working with them."

"What amazes me the most about Notre Dame," he continues, "is everyone's enthusiasm. The fans have been supportive, financially, but they are still supporting the teams. If the crowds at the basketball games are indicative of the spirit here, I know I'm going to enjoy being a part of it."

When not on the road, Hudson has spent most of his time watching Irish game films. "I'm impressed

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DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY

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Thursday, February 4, 1982 — page 9
DePaul edges St. Joe’s, 46-44

CHICAGO (AP) — Center Tony Cummings scored 17 points, including a three-pointer at the end of an overtime, as fourth-ranked DePaul edged St. Joseph's, Pa., 46-44.

With the score tied 44-44 and only seconds remaining in the overtime, Kenny Patterson put up a 20-footer from the right side. The ball kicked off the rim to teammate Jerry McMillan, whose 15-footer from the left side missed the iron, but Cummings came up with the air ball and banked in the layup at the buzzer.

It was DePaul's only field goal of the extra period. Skip Dillard, who scored 11, had provided three other points on free throws, one of them when St. Joseph's coach Jim Boyle was whistled for a technical foul one minute into the overtime.

Regulation ended with Dillard missing two free throws after he was fouled at the buzzer by St. Joseph's center Tony Costner, who left the game with five fouls.

More scores—page 9

Ironically, the situation was almost a replay of last year's first round NCAA post-season tournament when Dillard was shooting a one-and-one free throw in the closing seconds, only to miss and have the Hawks upset the top-ranked Blue Demons, 49-46.

DePaul trailed most of the second half last night, drawing even at 41-41 when Bernard Randolph hit an 18-foot jump shot from the right side just moments after St. Joseph's captain Bryan Warren was called for charging, also his fifth foul, with 2:11 remaining.

The teams were deadlocked, 22-22, at intermission after St. Joseph's played their very defensive game using three men just inside the mid-court line, freezing DePaul out of the zone defense and into a man-to-man

Clubs

continued from page 12

defense for the team. Eric Wolfe and Barbara Ahi were praised for their top play in reserve roles by Smith "although all 12 people for us played well."

The team traveled to Bowling Green this weekend in a return match with all seven teams from last week. The "Ironmen" will leave at 5:30 a.m. Saturday for the start of their 9:30 morning marathon, and will return as Smith says "who knows when."

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Although Notre Dame-Saint Mary's finished in fourth place in a four-team meet at SMC's Angelo Athletic Facility over the weekend, Brian McLaughlin, club president for men's and women's gymnastics, came away quite pleased with the effort. "I thought we performed quite well," he said, "considering that three of our top gymnasts couldn't participate because of illness or injury."

Southeast Missouri State won the meet with 137.55 total points, while Wheaton and Valparaiso finished with 119.15 and 115.30 respectively. ND-SMC finished with 77.6.

An outstanding individual show was put on, however, by Notre Dame sophomore Denise McHugh. McHugh captured first place in the balance beam with an 8.2 score while finishing in fourth place among 30 women in overall competition with 51.8 points. "The coach for Southeast Missouri (which has a top gymnastics program with scholarships) was very impressed with Denise and even was willing to offer her a scholarship if she wishes to transfer," relates McLaughlin.

McHugh is content enough at Notre Dame, thank you. Cindy Malino (in the vault and floor and uneven parallel bars), Helen Rung (in the balance beam), Kathy Witter (in the balance beam and floor exercise) and Laura Bach (in the floor exercise) were all also given fine marks from McLaughlin. The men's and women's team will have a meet next at the Angelo Athletic Facility next Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK — The team learned some hard lessons at Purdue's 16-team Invitational this past weekend. "It was a very high quality meet," says coach president Lisa Monti, "and we were out of our league competing with top teams and programs from Illinois and Kentucky. But this has motivated us in the sense that we can compete with top teams and programs from Illinois and Kentucky. But this has motivated us in the sense that we can compete with top teams and programs from Illinois and Kentucky. But this has motivated us in the sense that we can compete with top teams and programs from Illinois and Kentucky. But this has motivated us in the sense that we can compete with top teams and programs from Illinois and Kentucky. But this has motivated us in the sense that we can compete with top teams and programs from Illinois and Kentucky. But this has motivated us in the sense that we can compete with top teams and programs from Illinois and Kentucky. 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Molarity

I've always wanted to help the world become a better place so people could live happier lives.

Michael Molinelli

Tuesday, February 4, 1982 — page 11

Doonesbury

Meeting the requirements of the bully boss and sometimes of a设置 body of all must be met.

Garry Trudeau

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Seal
5. Bear
9. The Arts
13. Misperception
17. Make allowances for
21. Face coverings
22. Map collections
23. Impressions
26. Become fond of
29. Caricatures
31. Become one
33. Become one
36. Perversion
37. Anatomy
44. Has shares
46. The law
46. Title (prefix)
51. Belief
52. Marriage on chairs
55. Assumes as true
56. Taps soft
58. Period of temporary quiet
60. Famous
61. Color or some horses
61. To (precisely)
62. Impedite
66. The office of war minister and named Joachim von
10. Endurance
11. Handle marines
12. Misplay
13. Busy as
14. A tangle
19. Worker
20. Win.
21. Face off
22. Map collection
23. Impressions
24. Insinuation
25. Speech
26. Become fond of

Wednesdays Solution

1. Seal
2. Misperception
3. The Arts
4. Make allowance for
5. Bear
6. Face coverings
7. Map collection
8. Impressions
9. Insinuation
10. Speech
11. Become fond of
12. Caricatures
13. Become one
14. Become one
15. The Arts
16. Anatomy
17. Has shares
18. The law
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34. A tangle
35. Worker
36. Win.
37. Face off
38. Map collection
39. Impressions
40. Insinuation
41. Speech
42. Become fond of

T.V. Tonight

8:00 p.m. 16: Fame
22: Magnum, P.I.
28: The Newlyweds

8:30 p.m. 28: Bonanza
34: The New House

9:00 p.m. 46: Mork and Mindy
22: CBS Special: "The Hatchback of Half Dome"
28: Barney Miller
34: Austin City Limits
46: Today with Lester Sunfard

9:30 p.m. 46: Gimme A Break
28: Taxi

10:00 p.m. 16: Hill Street Blues
28: St. Elsewhere
34: Michigan Outdoors
46: Jack Van Impe

10:30 p.m. 16: Training Dogs The Woodhouse Way
46: Faith For Today

11:00 p.m. 16: NewsCenter 16
22: 22 Eyewitness News
28: Newsweek 2x

11:30 p.m. 16: Tonight Show
22: Queen/Tina Sinatra
28: "The Dick Cavett Show"
46: Prairie The Lord

12:00 a.m. 16: Late Night
22: 22 Eyewitness News
22: ABC News Nightline
34: Captivated ABC News

12:30 a.m. 16: Late Night With David Letterman
28: "The Tonight Show"
46: Sharing

1:00 a.m. 38: Late Night Newsbrief

Today in History

Today's highlight in history:
In 1760, hostilities ended in the Revolutionary War between the United States and Britain.

On this date:
In 1934, in Nazi Germany Adolf Hitler assumed the office of war minister and named Joachim von Ribbentrop foreign minister.

In 1964, China charged that the Soviet Union seeks world domination through a policy of collaboration with the United States.

In 1977, U.S. intelligence officials said the United States and the Soviet Union were attempting to develop high-energy beams that could destroy nuclear missiles in flight.

And in 1979, Iran's Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar and he would arrest Ayatollah Khomeini of the Modern Provisional Government tried to take over the country.

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New assistant Hudson hopes to help passing game

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

Those who have criticized Notre Dame head coach Phil Hensley, 36, have been many people in the Notre Dame coaching community. "The Anonymous," a group of unknown stars who, in this day of play-for-pay, still get a kick out of helping the athletes.

Hensley, who recently was named the head offensive coordinator for the Notre Dame, has spent many years working with the offensive backfield.

"Everyone has his strengths and weaknesses," Hudson says. "I consider my main strength to be the passing game."

A look at Hudson's coaching record would seem to indicate that he knows his stuff. Prior to coming to Notre Dame, Hensley spent three years at UCLA under Head Coach Terry Donahue. Before that, he was assistant coach at the University of Oregon (under then-Head Coach Bill Munson), and coach at the University of California (under then-Head Coach Terry Donahue). He also coached at the University of Arizona.

Hensley has already been on the road for nearly seven weeks, he says. "I've been on the road since being hired. I mean, I've been to Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and back to South Bend."

But travel and hard work are not always willingly accepted.

"I've been on the road the past weekend," he says. "We're playing at Oregon State and with over 1,000 fans, so to speak, had been let out of the starting gate."

"We're not at the level of Notre Dame," Hudson says confidently, "but we're not married, so to speak, had been let out of the starting gate."

The Anonymous, a group of unknown stars who, in this day of play-for-pay, still get a kick out of helping the athletes.

"You know, we're not at the level of Notre Dame," Hudson says confidently, "but we're not married, so to speak, had been let out of the starting gate."

"We don't want our coordinator to be the quarterback coach also," Faust says. "Tom will also coach the offensive backfield. This enabled us to move Greg Blache (last year's offensive backfield. This enabled us to move Greg Blache (last year's quarterback coach) to be the quarterback coach."

"I think we can introduce some things to help the passing game," he adds.

Hudson, 36, is very enthusiastic about working under Faust. "I am an honor to coach at Notre Dame, especially for Coach Faust," he says.

"Notre Dame has had some great quarterbacks over the years. Frankly, I'm a little naive about having to help carry on such a great tradition. But I think I'm up to the task."

Even though he's only been here a few weeks (he was hired on Jan. 5), Hudson has already been hard at work. "I've watched many, many game films," he says. "But right now, our main concern is recruiting."

Hudson has been on the road almost constantly since being hired. Last week, he traveled from South Bend to Philadelphia to Los Angeles to Portland, and back to South Bend. "And next week I have to do almost the same thing," Hudson adds.

But travel and hard work are not new to Hudson. "I'm not married, so I have a lot of time to spend working," he says. "I definitely consider myself to be a hard worker."

Hudson doesn't anticipate any problems adjusting to life under the new coaching staff.