

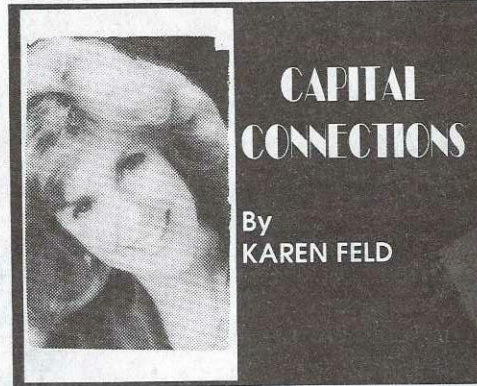
Is real satire coming back in vogue?

Tony Hendra, co-author of "The '90s: A Look Back," the irreverent history of the '90s before they happen, is amazed that the White House hasn't denounced his photo of Marilyn Quayle. The absurd book includes essays written by celebs including Ed Begley, who has a solution to the end of the cold war: Bomb other countries with our garbage.

The Berlin wall will be disassembled and then reassembled in the Arizona desert, predicts Hendra. Part will be bought by Donald Trump. (This prediction was made before the wall came down in November and has proved one-third correct already.)

Other absurd or not-so-absurd predictions: The defense budget will shrink so much that the Pentagon will come down from five sides to four. A million Kennedys will elect their own senator and lock up their power base.

Hendra even has some thoughts for the '90s that aren't included in the book: "D.C. Mayor



Marian Barry becomes a successful businessman when drugs are legalized."

Also, celebs will take over both houses of Congress, a trend that began when Fred "Gopher" Grandy of "Love Boat" fame was elected to Congress. Benny from "L.A. Law" ends up as chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Time will tell.

The British-born Hendra, who was the first editor of the "National Lampoon," wants to start a new bi-

weekly hip humor magazine, a National Lampoon grown-up. "The original one didn't grow up with its readership," says Hendra, who points out that even the Soviet Union has a humor magazine.

"Real satire went into eclipse in the Reagan years," says Hendra.

"That's because people didn't want an anti-official point of view, but it's coming back, because events are moving so quickly that people are less sure about their reactions to them."