

## Public Knowledge

by VERNON LOES and BOB KING



Baroff Raskin Flaxman

**Violent Temps...** UNC Psychologist George S. Baroff was so concerned about the violent behavior of Terrapin fans in the recent Carolina-Maryland basketball game at College Park that he wrote to UM President Wilson Elkins about this "new dimension of athletic experience."

"Things seemed to be heading in a bad direction," Baroff said after reading a letter in the *Daily Tar Heel* which said Carolina players and coaches were intimidated by the Maryland crowd.

Elkins, in a reply letter, said, "I think there is widespread dissatisfaction on the campus and in Maryland with the behavior. We deplore the kind of behavior that is unbecoming of an institution of higher learning and which may lead to embarrassing relations between institutions."

Baroff's letter was unsolicited and directed against what he called a minority of fans at the game. "Let's not allow athletic rivalry to spill over into bitter enmity," it said in part.

Baroff thinks three factors lead to violent fan behavior. "Violence comes from frustration—in this case, it's frustration from losing."

People also have a need for self-esteem, Baroff said. When a fan's team wins, it's as though he wins along with the players, increasing his own self-esteem, he said. He added the reverse is also true: fans whose team often loses, especially to another team in particular,

lose self-esteem and get frustrated. Referee-baiting is another phenomenon which often causes frustration, Baroff said. "Most of the people who bait referees are those who normally blame others for their misfortunes."

**Cycle Saver...** Tractor trailers and bicycles don't mix. Nor do fragile racing bikes and dirt roads. But cyclists who venture out into the country have had to deal with both—until now.

A recent UNC graduate, Randall Raskin, has made "a map for bicyclists who prefer to leave the cities behind" by restructuring confusing and garbled county maintenance road maps.

Long bicycle trips into the country enabled Raskin to combine personal observations with information from existing maps. The result—a map that is easy to read.

"There's a prior assumption that county roads are the best for cyclists. They're well paved and have little auto traffic," he said.

"I used to ride out when I was a freshman and write down some road numbers, but I had no place to put them," Raskin said. But Geography 172, a course in advanced map making, gave him one.

"I worked five months on it—about 400 hours," he estimated, and added that his research, at one point, took him to Siler City, located on the western tip of Chatham County.

"You can see the whole system and the areas you want to avoid," Raskin said of his map, which includes Orange, Alamance, Durham, Chatham and Wake Counties.

**Smoking—Why, When, Where?** Rearranging furniture, wearing different clothes and finding a "worry stone" could help a person kick the nicotine habit, according to UNC psychologist Judith Flaxman, who counsels smokers trying to kick the habit.

"We try to find out the circumstances under which a person lights up—the where, when, and why—and then plan alternatives." Finding alternatives is where the furniture arrangements and wardrobe changes come in the picture.

Flaxman says that many people smoke in a social situation just to have something in their hands. She suggests the smoker watch what non-smokers do with their hands or get a "worry stone," an object designed to give the smoker something to do with his hands instead of lighting up.

Flaxman researched smoking habits for two years, stopped to compile results and then opened her counseling program. She is using townspeople for her subjects, and undergraduates are handling the counseling as well as assisting Flaxman in designing alternatives to smoking.

What are her subjects' reaction?

"If they are successful in quitting smoking, they thank me and are very happy. But if they aren't able to quit, they tend to avoid me."

## Cline calls for balanced world power

by Linda Rosenfield  
Staff Writer

Ray S. Cline, deputy director of the CIA from 1962-66, warned of potential shifts in the world power balance during a speech here Tuesday night.

"In a simple sense, it's still a bipolar world. The United States and the Soviet Union are just an intercontinental ballistic missile distance away from each other," Cline said, adding that the two nations could destroy

each other in minutes.

Cline said that detente between the United States and the USSR has not been successful. He explained that detente began "as sort of a swap" in which the Soviet Union would ease the pressure in Vietnam if the U.S. would allow military equality in weapons. "We cannot blame the Soviet Union for selling us a bad bargain. We failed to look at what we were paying for," he remarked.

For world leaders, detente means peaceful

coexistence, but for the Soviet Union this does not mean the end of the struggle between Communists and capitalists, Cline explained.

"The Soviet Union does talk today about the 'Finlandization' of central Europe," Cline said, warning of Soviet political takeover of neighboring countries. He said that control of Eurasia would lead to control of the world, and that Soviet doctrinal literature advocates this strategy.

He added that it is important to have relations with dependable alliances. "In thinking of balanced power in the world, we have to look at who our allies are, how strong they are, where they are and the relationships of their power and the power of the United States."

Cline said that the best way to guard against a balance of power shift would be to construct a core alliance system among 12 nations.

"These are the major countries you would expect," he said, listing the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, West Germany, France, Italy, Israel, the Netherlands, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and the Republic of China (Taiwan).

He said that we should also form bilateral relationships with countries like Egypt and Iran in order to mobilize a large group of powerful nations.

—Mel Rath

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or be consistent," he said.

Bates agreed that financial matters started the problems in Student Government. "Budget freezes were a major problem starting point, mainly with the DTH (*Daily Tar Heel*) and BSM (Black Student Movement)."

"The new president should take the initiative to cooperate with council members," Besse said. He added that the executive branch and CGC should informally discuss policy before it is finalized. "This would hopefully minimize factionalization," Besse added.

Bates also said there was an "unwillingness of CGC members to devote enough time" to following up on proposals and ideas. "The only follow-up by a CGC member on a proposal was on the smoking ban," he said.

Bates said that in order for Student Government to improve next year it needs officers willing to commit much of their time. "Students expect too much from

Student Government without putting anything into it," Bates explained.

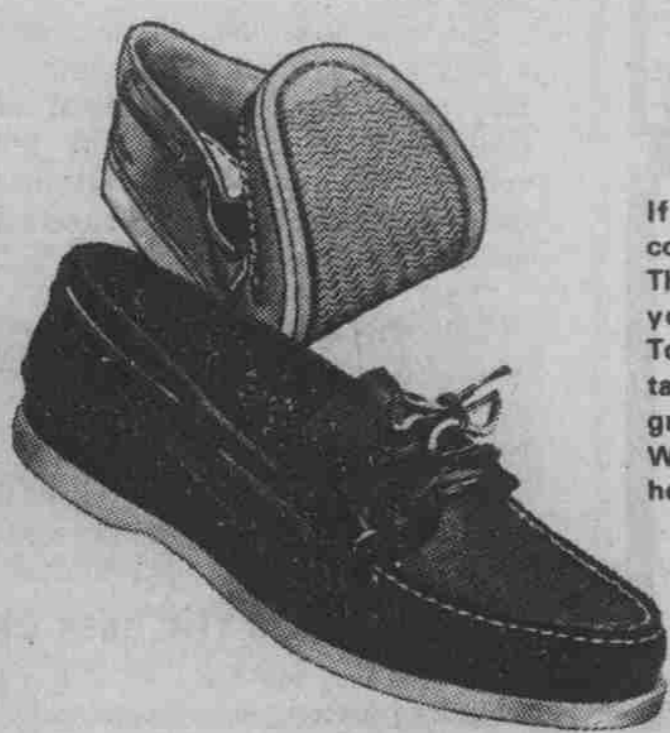
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Communication between Student Government and student organizations should also be improved, especially with regard to the budget appropriations, Besse said.

Bates seemed to agree with Besse. He said the president should continue to keep dorm contacts and hold gripe sessions, policies he began this year. He also advised Student Government to "always be in front of every issue, never be reactive."

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## Growth studied at symposium

"Habitat," a Southeastern regional symposium, will be held by the Institute for Research in Social Science Tuesday and Wednesday. Russell Peterson, chairperson of the President's Council on Environmental Quality and former governor of Delaware, will give the keynote address at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The symposium, which is open to public, will be composed of four panels. Each panel will meet separately to review and prepare a report on different chapters of the 1976 Growth Report, a publication of the U.S. State Department.

The reports will cover four major areas. Jonathon Howes, director of the Urban Studies Program, will speak on "Public Infrastructure Investments" (housing and transportation).

Susan Glass, director of the Comparative Urban Studies Program will speak on "Energy Resources" and Maynard Hufschmidt, a professor in City and Regional Planning, will lecture on "Environmental Quality."

The recommendations decided upon by the panels will be sent as America's contribution to a United Nations Conference on Human Settlements to be held in Vancouver, May 31-June 11.

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(XPH MIMP LPH, MPPX LEPK TZE.)  
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MY WIFE?... OH... OH, NO...  
(SHE COULDN'T MAKE IT, BUT HE THINKS OF HER OFTEN.)  
I FORGOT AGAIN... (ERP!)

by Garry Trudeau