GEORGE SHADROUL, Editor

DINITA JAMES, Managing Editor BRAD KUTROW, Associate Editor THOMAS JESSIMAN, Associate Editor

KAREN ROWLEY, News Editor PAM KELLEY, University Editor MARTHA WAGGONER, City Editor JIM HUMMEL, State and National Editor

BILL FIELDS, Sports Editor MARK MURRELL, Features Editor TOM MOORE, Arts Editor SCOTT SHARPE, Photography Editor MELANIE SILL, Weekender Editor

Tar Heel

88th year of editorial freedom

Heed the call

In 1944 the United Nations formed the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development hoping it would aid those countries being decimated by hunger and poverty. The bank (known as the World Bank) has expanded its role in recent years by increasing the amount of money lent to impoverished countries and, through the efforts of former President George Woods and outgoing President Robert S. McNamara, encouraging industrial countries and industries to be more generous in their commitment to the World Bank.

McNamara, in a speech before World Bank representatives and the International Monetary Fund last week, had little good to say about the future of these poor countries or the role the United States is

playing in the fight against world poverty.

The United States gives about 2 percent of its gross national product for assisting developing countries, which doesn't even match the 3.4 percent average given by Western industrial countries much less the 7 percent figure the United Nations would like to see reached. McNamara was right in calling this country's efforts "disgraceful," and he was right in pointing out that other countries besides the United States have shown similar disregard for this pressing problem.

The world economy is in bad shape. The average annual per capita growth of many of the poorest countries is declining. In the meantime spiraling oil prices, tightening money supplies and inflation have reduced the impact of investments in the poor countries, whose armies may be receiving weapons from world powers but whose people continue to feel the pangs of hunger. McNamara estimates that 1

million people may starve in Africa this year.

Besides the obvious humanitarian interests involved, the United States and other countries would be making a wise economic and political investment by increasing aid. According to Treasury Secretary G. William Miller every dollar contributed to development banks produces three dollars in economic activity for the United States. McNamara insists that additional money for poor countries can be generated in several ways, including increasing the bank's lending authority and organizing a separately capitalized affiliate which would help finance the development of energy resources.

Last year a report by the president's Commission on World Hunger estimated 25 percent of the people in the world were underfed. It added, "The most potentially explosive force in the world today is the frustrated desire of poor people to attain a decent standard of living. The anger, despair and often hatred that result represent a real and

persistent threat to international order."

History has shown many times that to allow such problems to deteriorate to a point of hopelessness only invites desperation, war and tragedy. The United States and other wealthy world powers must not sit idly by while this problem grows worse. It is in everyone's best interests to heed McNamara's call for help.

Mud

Unfortunately, the practice of mudslinging is always a possibility in American elections. This year's presidential race has proven to be no exception. Jimmy Carter let it be known that Ronald Reagan is likely to instigate a nuclear war; Ronald Reagan implied that Carter condones the Ku Klux Klan. The great promises of the convention, the wonderful plans and hopes for the future all were left behind on the campaign trail. Both candidates found it easier to cast aspersions on the other than to think creatively about this country's problems.

With approximately four weeks remaining until the national elections, it becomes increasingly evident that neither of the major party candidates wishes to propose any new ideas. Even John Anderson, the man who loves to project the image of the honest, plain-dealing politician, has begun in the last few weeks to integrate into his speeches personal attacks and unnecessary barbs at his

But perhaps the best example of mudslinging and its ultimately selfdefeating quality can be seen in the recent national elections of another country, West Germany. There, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt won a reelection bid against his opponent but only after a campaign full of name-calling and bitter attacks. Not surprisingly, neither of the parties the two candidates represented made significant gains in Parliament, but a third party, which somehow managed to abstain from the mudslinging, dramatically increased its membership in Parliament.

In voting the way they did Sunday and thus reprimanding both candidates for their election tactics, the German people set a fine precedent for others to follow. In light of the election, both candidates are being spoken of now in much less glowing terms. Our own presidential candidates could learn from the example of West Germany, but at this time they appear too intent on criticizing each other to pay any attention to another nation's politics.

By name-calling and other verbal attacks on each other, the candidates are not providing voters with any answers for this country's problems. On Nov. 4 the losers in the presidential race will wish they had sought those answers instead of throwing mud, but of course the real losers by then will be the American public.

The Bottom Line

Bleeping baseball

One of the most colorful figures in baseball is Earl Weaver, the manager of the Baltimore Orioles. While Weaver's Orioles were fighting, futilely, for the American League East pennant in a recent series of games with the Detroit Tigers, Weaver apparently didn't know that umpire Bill Haller was wired for sound.

What the people listening in got was a rare look at a good, old-

fashioned baseball rhubarb. The exchange began when Weaver sprinted from the dugout to question a balk call made against Oriole pitcher Mike Flannagan. The following exchange is edited carefully because this is supposed to be a family newspaper.

"Ahhh, bleep," Weaver said. "Bleep yourself," Haller replied.

just to bleep us," Weaver said. "Boom!" said Haller, ejecting Weaver from the game with a swing of his arm and an upraised thumb. The two exchanged more. pleasantries before Weaver said,

"You're here and this crew is here

"You ain't no good." "Nah, you aren't either," Haller

The two debated that point further, and Weaver pointed out to Haller that within the next ten years he would be in the Hall of Fame.

"What for?" Haller asked, "For bleeping up the World Series?" And as every sports fan knows, that's the bleeping bottom line.

Liddy exposes illusions of American people

G. GORDON LIDDY

'In Quotes'

By BILL DURHAM

Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy is full of controversial ideas. From his belief in the power of education to his desire to see America better armed, he strikes at the heart of America's problems and advocates a realistic approach to our position in the

The fundamental flaw in the American outlook, Liddy said, is that "unlike the citizens of Europe, Asia and Africa, the people of the United States seem to live a life of illusion. They either fail completely to apprehend reality, or if they do, they shun the harsher aspects of life."

Part of this illusion stems, Liddy said, from America's geographical isolation. "We sit on a mountain of natural resources, surrounded on one side by 3,000 miles of open ocean and on the other side by 6,000 miles of open ocean. Over a period of time, the American people began to confuse in their minds the world as it actually is and the world that they might wish it to be or were praying that some day it might

'The people of the United States seem to live a life of illusion. They either fail completely to apprehend reality, or if they do, they shun the harsher aspects of life.

"It's time that somebody got up and said to the American people, 'No, Virginia, there isn't any Santa Claus.' The world is a very bad neighborhood at about 2:30 a.m. And if a little old lady with a big fat pocketbook decides to try to walk from Block A to Block B in that neighborhood, the very least that's going to happen to her is that she'll be relieved of that pocketbook.

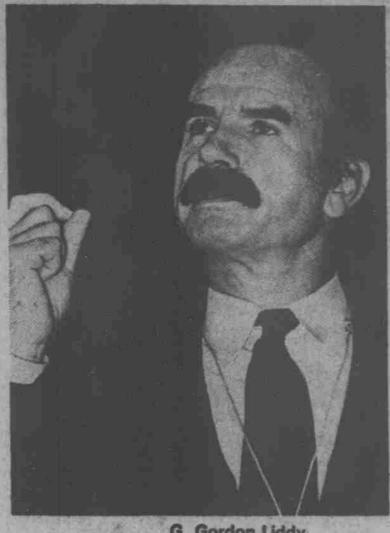
"On the other hand, if you've got a man who's 6-feet-6 inches tall, weighs 270, and is carrying a baseball bat in one hand and a submachine gun in the other; if he has a fat wallet, he's going to get to the other side of the street. You know why? Because they're going to wait for the little old lady. They're not

"Well, the fact of the matter is, internationally right now, the Soviet Union, to the other nations such as France and Germany, is starting to look like that big 6-foot-6 guy, and we're starting more and more to resemble the little old lady. And that's dangerous.

"The Romans had a saying-if you want peace, be prepared for war. And that simply means no one's

going to mess with a guv who's 6-foot-6."

American illusion, Liddy said, extends beyond our perception of the world. Americans, Liddy said, mistakenly believe that it is possible to eliminate all danger from existence. "There's another predominant illusion in the United States, and that is somehow, someday, if only we are clever enough, we can create a risk-free society. There is no such thing as a risk-free society. There never will be such a thing as long as the



G. Gordon Liddy ... speaks at Memorial Hall

nature of man remains the same. In my judgment, it will remain the same.

"Now I know that the Christians are praying for the second coming of Christ, and the Jews are still praying for the arrival of the Messiah. By both doctrines, when those gentlemen arrive, we will have the millenium—and then the world perhaps will resemble the way Jimmy Carter thinks it is today. But until that happy day, if you go out swimming in the Atlantic, and that big fin starts to sidle up to you, and you say, 'Hey, that's Charlie the Tuna,' well, let me tell you-it's Jaws, and you're going to be eaten. You may be happy when you die, in your illusion, but you'll be just as

Liddy said that his education was what enabled him to survive during the time he spent in prison, and that he believed an education was the finest tool a person could possess. "The first time I went to jail I was 42

years old. I knew I had been the beneficiary of a particularly fine education. But I never realized the value of that education until I went to prison. I found that while they could strip you naked, the one thing they cannot take is the weapon they fear the most because they know they cannot take it: and that is your

"With that education I was regarded with fear by the guards and it, not I, was viewed with awe by the other prisoners. Why? Because with it I could use the system against 'the man' and win.

'I found in prison that while they could strip you naked in prison, the one thing they cannot take is the weapon they fear the most because they know they cannot take it: and that is your education.'

"To give you an example, in Danbury I had a problem with the associate warden. I formed in the Danbury prison probably the finest intelligence organization I ever built. I took stuff from his desk and Xeroxed it on his own Xerox machine, I wiretapped the authorities in the prison, and I took that evidence into the federal district court in New Haven, Conn. I won a decision against the guy and got him transferred 3,000 miles away.

"That is what you can do if you have the most awesome weapon you can ever possess: your education."

According to Liddy, the lack of American military competence will lead to the necessity for a draft in the near future. "There is going to be a draft. The volunteer army that we have has been called by its own leaders a hollow army. The Soviet Union is our enemy. We budget for our forces one practice a year. And in that one practice a year we budget for them one round of ammunition. It's 1980 folks, bang, that's it, see you in '81. You are not going to be able to maintain a state of readiness with that kind of training.

"So there's going to be a draft. Why? Because we must have a broad cross-section of the American people involved in the armed forces."

The Liddy message is that the American myth is founded in an unfortunate unwillingness to recognize the dangers of the world. In order to combat the rising aggression of the Soviet Union, we must build up our level of military readiness. There is no question in Liddy's mind that it will be needed-either for deterrent measures or, if we fail to frighten the opposition, to defend our country.

William Durham, a junior English major, is editorial assistant for The Daily Tar Heel.

letters to the editor

Reagan building 'peace through strength'

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter to let you and others know that not all UNC students support Anderson or Carter. Many of us support Ronald Reagan and believe in his ability to be an effective leader. Many people seem to share the misconception that a Reagan presidency would mean a war. Even Jimmy Carter has said the voters have the choice between "...war and peace..." This simply is not true.

Reagan believes in peace through strength. To me, this concept makes sense. When was the last time any Soviet embassy was attacked and its occupants treated like common criminals? The truth is that the Soviet embassy was attacked at approximately the same time the U.S. embassy was in Iran. Within hours, the Soviets were released. Why? The Iranians realized that Moscow wouldn't allow the public humiliation of Soviet citizens. Nations around the world sense the weakness and indecision of the present administration and continue to take full advantage of this situation. The American hostages in Iran and the Russian invasion of

Afghanistan are two startling examples. It is time we Americans wake up and take the world for what it is and not the utopia we hope it could be. Military strength is essential to world peace. Peace through strength is a good idea. Ronald Reagan won't cause a war, in fact, he might prevent future war by rebuilding a strong America guaranteeing the safety of Americans and the rest of the free world.

> John R. Freedy 209 Lewis

Liddy surfaces

To the editor: Subterranean lakes are sometimes nhabited by sightless fish, fish whose ability to see has atrophied through generations of unremitted darkness.

So also with Gordon Liddy. A denizen of the psychotic netherworld of espionage and counter-spies, Liddy has surfaced from his sewer to explain that moral degradation is the most potent weapon with which to defeat the-

DOONESBURY

challenges posed by the Soviet Union. Worse than this, your editorial on his recent appearance at Memorial Hall panders to Liddy's political delusions by telling us that his kind and their values may be required to protect democracy.

Lest you forget, openness in public life and the free exchange of ideas are two of the pillars upon which this nation has stood. Liddy and others like him believe that "toughness" and mindless violence are equivalent to a code of political morals without which we must fall to the Soviet Union. If we adopt these principles, how shall we distinguish our own behavior and its motives from those of the Soviet leaders?

In his Machiavellian pep talk at Memorial hall, Liddy points to one truth: We are deluding ourselves about the nature of world politics if we trust the Soviet Union and do not take care to protect our own interests. But to suggest that these interests can be saved through political thuggery is equally dangerous. To accept the latter even in part, as you do in your editorial, is a sign of the price we pay for 35 years of Cold War and for sharing the reins of government with men who fancy themselves the Wyatt Earps of world politics.

It may be Richard Nixon's most damaging legacy to American politics that he let men like Gordon Liddy into the corridors of power.

> **Edward Crowe** Department of political science

> > Rah, rah, rah

Carolina football isn't what it used to be. No, I don't mean our Top 10 team; they are fantastic. I refer to the student cheering section.

Thundering rounds of "Carolina" and "Go Heels" used to rock Kenan Stadium in a disciplined and impressive fashion. Tar Heel crowds earned a reputation of the 12th man, capable of intimidating the visiting team and spectators. We don't have that this year.

The student cheering, as well as our card section, lacks organization this season. Even my father, a Carolina alumnus who hasn't missed a home











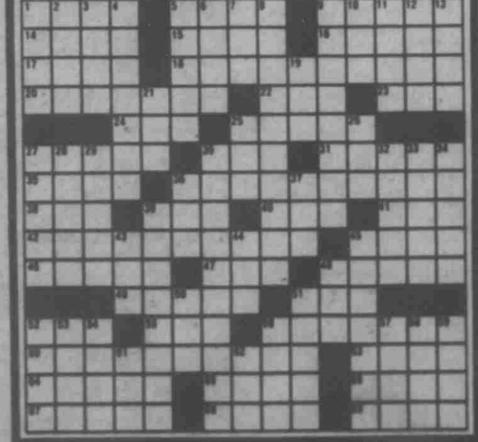
game in six years, asked me after the Gerogia Tech game, "What's wrong with the student section?" Indeed, many of us remember when everyone looked forward to seeing what kind of wild getup the mikeman would be wearing on Saturday. He kept us entertained during the game's low points, and he knew when the simple, strong cheers were needed. It was a Chapel Hill tradition.

Tar Heel fans come to Kenan for the complete experience of Carolina football. The paying public, not to mention our undefeated team, deserves better than it has been getting form the student section.

> Charles Upchurch Durham

THE Daily Crossword by Elalno D. Schorr





13 West Indies 62 Rel. of

© 1980 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.-All Rights Reserved