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Friendly protesters 'sit-in' beside Army recruiters office on Tuesday

Afros petition Rap's release

Vlasits due for induction. Friday, but he will not go

SFAC still debating on drug recommendation

Suggested drug policy

Knight defends students, demonstration regulation

Sig-Eps receive national

affiliation Friday night

Price to leave next semester

Correction



Many students have found themselves in this position during the last two days.



Dissent and McCarthyism

There are increasing signs that the widespread discontent over our Vietnam policy could be of over and factionalize the nation.

As anit-war citizens begin to feel more and more that the democratic system gives them no choice on the Vietnam issue, their methods of expressing dissent are becoming more angry and dissent are becoming more angry and irresponsible. And as this happens, the people who are disturbed about our war policy but blame the difficulties on the poncy but blaim the difficulties of the protestors are beginning to withdraw into more angry and irresponses. The result may be that America is approaching a crisis of national division that could eclipse the problem of the war itself. And this possibility raises another question: Can the anti-war movement afford to angrily work out its frustrations when in doing so it

out its rristrations when in doing so it may be contributing to a more serious problem than the one it is protesting? The symptoms of a neo-facist-McCarthyite reaction to the anti-war movement are coming thick and fast lately, and they add up to a disturbing picture.

—Although he is generally regarded as something of a bad joke and not very representative of anybody, General Lewis B. Hersehy was one of the first to Lewis B. Hersehy was one of the first to make a public statement of the idea that any means of quieting dissent over the war is acceptable and necessary. Hershey's particular myopic approach to suppression was to condone what had been local draft board practice for two years — the drafting of anti-war demonstrators, particularly those who may have done something illegal in demonstrators, particularly those who may have done something illegal in their protests. Now, even the paunchiest old general should be able to tell that this amounted to punishing a man for an illegal act without traditional American judicial processes. But Hershey's policy won an alarming amount of praise from right-wing newspapers and congressions.

gressmen.

—When Congress reconvenes next
week, one of the two bills that will be
first considered is designed to set stiff
penalities for those whose opposition to
the war extends to "aiding the enemy."
Penalities are to be up to \$20,000 and 20
years in jail for aiding the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong, and \$10,000
and five years for blocking troop
trains.

George Wallace got more than 100,000 California voters to switch to his American Independent Party this

winter, and the assistant governor of Alabama now says that there is "a realistic possibility that I could be elected President." Some may see his registration victory as an expression of pure white backlash, but it goes deeper than that. In the California campaign, our country." His denunciation of anti-war protestors had a frighteningly wide -On the North Carolina scene,

Republican congressional candidate has asked for the removal of a UNC prof who publicly stated that "the worst out-come of the Vietnam war would be an American victory

come of the Vietnam war would be an American victory."

In a telegram to Consolidated University President William Friday, Reece B. Gardner of Kinston demanded the discharge of UNC political science professor Lewis Lipisitz. Gardner apparently couldn't care less about academic freedom, and his stand brings back memories of McCarthy era communist-batting of professors.

The undercurrent of public reaction to the anti-war turmoil is breaking through the surface in many isolated but related instances like these. There are a lot of little Joe McCarthy's—or perhaps little Hitlers — waiting in America's political wings, ready and anxious to take advantage of this fountain of hate votes. And there is a very great danger that proliferation of this reaction will drive the less even-tempered opponents of the war to resort more and more to angry, violent demonstration.

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If the fanatic right-wingers and the blind-angry leftists become more and more vocal, the majority of the American people will be left without a viable choice on the war issue, and the killing in Southeast Asia could go on endlessly. But a more glaring danger is that the American seeds to easy thereone. that the American people could become seriously divided and our halting pro-gress towards a genuinely "Great Society" stopped. That is a trophy that neither the administration nor the anti-

neither the administration nor the anti-war forces can afford.

The opponents of the war must now begin to do a difficult thing — they must restrain their expressions of anger and concentrate instead on winning the con-fidence of the people. Unless that is not done, we are all faced with a crisis potentially more severe than the one presented by the war.



A New Year's Resolution

By Jim McCullough

'Hurried' alternative: trimester

By Marcus Blood Bowl—live from Vietnam

The Chronicle received two anonymously given free subsctiptions this fall: one to the ultra left National Guardian, the other Like Line, the rightist texts of a Texas-based ratio program, But also, the balance of power is gone, as the Guardian subscription run out at the end of Inst month.

In recognition of which I note that so of the 18th of December, as reported in the Guardian's persion! "News from Vietnam" box, the total number of U.S. casualties in the Vietnam war has been 115,429.

Cleveland education groups inspect reality

By TAMI HULTMAN

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letters from readers

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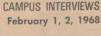
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Monday, Jan. 22, 9-12 noon. MWF 2, 2-5 p.m. Air-Nav Sci. 7-10 p.m. MWF 5.

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 9-12 noon. Lang 1, Egr 1.5-1.7, 2-5 p.m. Fr., Sp, Gr, 63. 7-10 p.m. TIS 4. Egr 1.1-1.4.

Saturday, Jan. 20. 9-12 noon. MWF 4. 2-5 p.m. Bio 1.

Friday, Jan. 26. 9-12 noon. Econ 1, 51, 2-5 p.m. TTS 2.

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