

This is not an easy thing to do, especially for the elected official whose political survival depends upon public popularity. But these are not easy times and there are no easy answers. Yet, to pretend that situations are less grave or that instant solutions are on hand simply compounds the problem. We are where we are today because our nation's leaders have attempted to oversimplify, to sugarcoat, to appease the formidable false god called apparent public opinion. However, this god is insatiable and capitulation is not only unreasonable, it is irresponsible.

Our leaders today must face the challenge. And I believe the American public, long victimized by the credibility gap, is far more ready to hear the truth than our leaders are ready to tell it.

The Republican Party offers the American people a return to government by principle. Government-by-expedience, the instant answer and the easy way out, has failed.

The American people are not so naive as to believe the instant answer or the oversimplified solution. We live in a time too complex to require anything less than complicated solutions. We know that more police patrolmen alone will not totally eliminate crime. We know that complete withdrawal from Vietnam will not secure lasting peace in Southeast Asia. We know that a negative income tax or a guaranteed annual wage is not the way to combat dependence but to perpetuate it.

The Republican Party reflects reason and profound concern over the future of a society so permissive it has pointed our nation towards anarchy. Campus rebellions are symptoms of this permissiveness run rampant — where students demand and faculties capitulate.

I do not question that a degree of alienation exists. I do not deny that there is always room for academic improvement. But real or reasoned progress will never result from the abusive tyranny of students who to quote the University of Michigan daily, "take their tactics from Gandhi, their philosophy from the classroom and their money from daddy."

Of even greater concern are the riots in our cities, caused in all too many cases by evil men and not evil conditions. We must confront the evil conditions and the evil men that exploit them. Too often and too long our nation's intellectual, spiritual and political leaders have countenanced, condoned and even counseled with such men. If our nation is not to move toward two societies — separate and unequal,