in the words of the Congressional Budget Office: "The Administration's fiscal year 1984 budget proposes rapid real growth in defense spending over the next five years. New budget authority for national defense is projected to increase from $281 billion in 1984 to $437 billion in 1988, for a five-year total of about $1.8 trillion. This represents average annual real growth of 6.8 percent, using Administration assumptions about future rates of inflation. As a consequence, the defense share of the federal budget would climb steadily. Defense spending relative to the size of the economy would also grow, regaining the levels of the early 1970s."

In the early 1970s we were still fighting the Vietnam War. That year approximately $30 billion was cut from social programs to pay for the military build-up that year. Since the economy, social programs, the threat of war, and the general welfare of the American people are so tied to the defense budget and the arms race, there is no way we can, as Mr. Templer suggests, ignore these issues.

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Martial arts brainwashes

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and the return of the hatred, then we become overcome by evil. Rather, we should overcome that evil with good. Our kindness will cause that person to see his own prejudice. Also, if a person of our own color shows prejudice, we should rebuke him, making him a better person. A major concern seems to be that inspiring blacks may have been accused of aggressive recruiting as a religious cult and has been "brainwashes...[Continued from page 9]...a consequence, the defense share of the federal budget would climb steadily. Defense spending relative to the size of the economy would also grow, regaining the levels of the early 1970s." When layoffs are required, the situation becomes stickier still. Do we fire blacks, and lose all our recent "progress," or do we ignore seniority and fire earlier employees? Resentment is created by either choice.

Being patient may be difficult, but I submit that it may be a more effective solution than trying to legislate attitude changes. We must recognize basic human dignity. It is my understanding that this dignity comes from being made in God's image, and that love (or active concern) for another begins with understanding his situation.

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