Por apilo **Hoover Cautions Collegians Against Campus Extremists**

FBI Director J Edgar Hoo- and destruction rather than and cliches." Hoover urged FBI Director J Edgar Hoo-ver urged college students yes-terday to withstand attempts dents should be on guard before embracing a cause simpus chaos and violence.

In an open letter to students, distributed by United lose respect for your parents Press International, Hoover and the older generation." The disrespect the law and hate Press

wrong with student dissent," but he said there is real don your basic common ground for concern about those who advocate violence state are wrapped in slogans

by extremists to promote cam-pus chaos and violence. against these ploys by the "extremists" among them:

praised them for their frank-ness and distaste for hypoc-has made mistakes, but "don't risy, but cautioned them not discredit their contributions." to be misled by the "small mi-" • "They'll try to convert you nority of students and faculty members who...seek to de-stroy our society." The FBI vdirector empha-sized that "there's nothing arrogant and unreasoning,

ply because it seems fashiona-"They'll encourage you to ble or "the thing to do."

> the law enforcement officer." The FBI Director suggested that students keep police officers they know in mind rather than labeling them as "pigs."

• "They'll tell you that any action is honorable and right if it's 'sincere' or 'idealistic' in motivation." Hoover called this one of "the most seduc-tive" of New Left appeals, but stressed that sincerity confers no license to break the law.

• "They'll ask you to believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless by democratic means to effect change in our society." American his-In our society. American ins-tory, Hoover said, shows the fallacy of this proposition. "Public opinion time after time has brought new policies, goals and methods."

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•"They'll encourage you to hurl bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views." Violence, Hoover said, is a poor substitute for thought, and simply recalls an old saying: "He who strikes the first blow has run out of ideas." 11