

Warning to college students

Hoover lists 8 ploys used by radicals

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover has issued an "open letter to college students," warning them to avoid "eight ploys used by radical extremists in their efforts to steer justifiable campus protest into violent and destructive channels."

"The vast majority of you," says Hoover, "I am convinced, sincerely love America and want to make it a better country." But, Hoover warns, radicals from SDS (including Weather-men), Young Socialist Alliance, the Young Workers Liberation League, Student Mobilization Committee or "many (who) are not associated with any national group" are trying to lure the unsuspecting into their ranks by capitalizing on student dissent.

Hoover listed eight ways that "extremists will try to lure you into their activities."

"They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation. This will be one of their first attacks, trying to cut you off from home. You'll hear much about the 'failures' and 'hypocrisy' of your parents and their friends. The older generation has made mistakes but your parents and millions of other adults worked hard, built, sacrificed, and suffered to make America what it is today. It is their country too. You may disagree with them, but don't discredit their contributions."

"They'll try to convert you to the idea that your college is 'irrelevant' and a 'tool of the Establishment.' The attack against the college administration often is bitter, arrogant, and unreasoning. SDSers, for example, have sought to disrupt the colleges by demanding the right to select professors, determine the curriculum, and set grading standards."

"They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense. Campus extremism thrives on specious generalizations, wild accusations, and unverified allegations. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and cliches. Dogmatic statements are issued as if they were the final truth. You should carefully examine the facts."

"They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism and alienation toward yourself, your school, your nation. This is

Janice Joplin

Had premise life was bad, lived by it

By CHIP O'CONNOR

Janice Joplin's death was significant. Because her life was significant and her death was in perfect harmony with it. She lived by the premise that the quality of life is the shits and that there is nothing you can do to help. So she didn't try. She just wailed and got stoned and finally blew the whole thing. She had this philosophy of life and she lived by it. And she died by it. She died at her peak so she never had to look back and regret it. It was beautiful. She just nodded off.

If she was right and life is useless then she did live better than anybody. If everyone dies in vain then she was one step ahead because she knew it in advance.

On the other hand, those among us who feel that something can be done should realize the significance of her death. Realizing that a girl who made such a beautiful sound and who had so many fans could blow her whole existence, we've got to be inspired to make this a better place. So if anyone can serve a purpose by being alive, Janice Joplin hasn't died in vain.

one of the most insidious of new left poisons. SDS and its allies judge America exclusively from its flaws. They see nothing good, positive, or constructive. This leads to a philosophy of bitterness, defeatism, and rancor."

"They'll encourage you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer. Most college students have good friends who are police officers. You know that when extremists call the police 'pigs' they are wrong. The officer protects your rights, lives and

property. He is your friend and he needs your support."

"They'll tell you that any action is honorable and right if it's 'sincere' or 'idealistic' in motivation. Here is one of the most seductive of new left appeals — that if an arsonist's or anarchist's heart is in the right place, if he feels he is doing something for 'humanity' or a 'higher cause,' then his act, even if illegal, is justifiable ... Just because you don't like a law doesn't mean you can violate it with impunity."

"They'll ask you to believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless by democratic means to effect change in our society. Remember the books on American history you have read. They tell the story of the creative self-renewal of this nation through change. Public opinion time after time has brought new policies, goals, and methods. The individual is not helpless or caught in 'bureaucracy' as these extremists claim."

"They'll encourage you to hurl

bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views. I remember an old saying: 'He who strikes the first blow has run out of ideas.' Violence is as ancient as the cave man; as up-to-date as the Weatherman. Death and injury, fear, distrust, animosity, polarization, counter-violence — these arise from violence. The very use of violence shows the paucity of rational thought in the SDS, its inability to come up with any intelligent critique of our society."

October 2nd, 1970.

Memo - to the Administrators of York University:

Concerning - the disappearance of the Canadian flag from in front of the Murray G. Ross Building for the Humanities and Social Sciences, October 1st, 1970.....

It has become increasingly apparent that this university has become little better than a branch-plant of the American Empire.

We feel that the flag means much more to us than it does to you.

SO WE TOOK IT.

A ransom is demanded for its return.

The publication of citizenship statistics on York Faculty and Graduate Students will be considered as a sincere attempt to maintain the freedom and individuality of Canadian students.

-The Canadian Freedom Movement

YORK'S CANADIAN FLAG STOLEN

A group calling themselves the Canadian Freedom Movement stole the Canadian flag from the pole in front of the Humanities Building last Thursday and are holding it for ransom, the group says in a letter sent to Excalibur. Security officers have put up another.

Student participation in hiring rejected by UWO governors

LONDON, Ont. (Special) — Student participation in hiring and firing was officially rejected at the University of Western Ontario last month.

The board of governors, after two years of discussion, passed Resolution 31-G which, in effect, hands all power in the matter to the faculty.

A committee of three or more full-time professors will determine appointments.

Faculty association president, John Humphreys, said, "The faculty association is completely satisfied with the fact that for the first time a policy has been set in this area."

"Student representation, when it has a legitimate interest, should mean one or two spokesmen outlining their respective views," Humphreys said.

"If their point has validity, in all likelihood it will be taken."

"If students want a vote in the

(hiring) committee, they'll have to ask the senate for it," he said.

The university student council was vigorous in the protest.

"31-G is totally unacceptable" said USC president Larry Steinman. "There's good chance we'll be holding public forums across the campus to inform the students what they can do about it."

The original draft of 31-G, prepared about two years ago by a sub-committee of the operations committee, was reviewed last February by a senate committee.

According to a letter sent to Steinman by senate secretary J.K. Watson, "A special senate meeting in early March considered the provisions clause by clause, and although the student senators proposed inclusion of students on appointment, promotion and tenure and leave committees, their motions in all cases were defeated."

"In early April, and again in May," the letter continued,

"discussion was re-opened in areas suggested by the board of governors, and on June 25 the senate accepted the invitation of the board to participate in a joint committee to negotiate finally the provisions which had been so long in preparation and which had been discussed so exhaustively."

No student representatives were invited to this critical assembly.

The USC published a critique of the then pending resolution in June, charging that it ignores the student in assessing the teaching abilities of his professors.

The critique also said, "According to The Conditions of Appointment, a faculty member may only be suspended when, in the opinion of the president, the faculty member's conduct poses a threat to the proper functioning of the university" and by whom should it be determined?"

McGill head calls police on campus

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill administration principal Robert Bell called in the Montreal police riot squad Sept. 30 to clear the campus after a group of militant Maoists disrupted a speech on pollution by Dr. Barry Commoner.

Arriving after most of the action was over, about 11 car loads of riot-equipped police confined themselves to moving people off campus.

Members of the Progressive Natural Sciences Study Group, a front group for the McGill Student Movement (Marxist-Leninist) seized the microphone and blocked the guest lecturer from the stage.

They charged the American pollution expert with being "a long standing agent of American imperialism."

About 20 members of the group, dispersed throughout the auditorium, were forcibly ejected three times before the speech could be concluded.

In the confusion, stink bombs and tomatoes were thrown about. Professor Leo Yaffe, hit squarely on the shoulder by a rotten tomato shouted, "These are the kind of animals that the university has had to put up with for the past few years."

A demonstrator was grabbed by two men and carried to the rear entrance where his head was rammed against the door. Witnesses said he was bleeding profusely after the blow.

The McGill student paper says that the presence of undercover cops in the audience "has been verified by several students who recognized cops regularly assigned to McGill. Vice-principal Robert Shaw has denied the presence of plain clothes police at the Commoner speech."

The Maoists received little support from audience members. During one of the three disruptions, the demonstrators were charged with upturned chairs in an attempt to drive them from the hall.

Although the action was confined to McGill's Leacock Building, the whole campus was cleared by police in about half an hour. "When you've got violence," explained Shaw, "you don't know where it is."

Elections are called in colleges

Vanier and Founders College Councils have dissolved themselves and called for elections.

Vanier will hold elections Oct. 22; Founders, Oct. 21.

Nominations open tomorrow for Vanier and close Oct. 16.

Founders nominations are now open and close Oct. 13.