



LUCE ELUCIDATES

Former Maoist Progressive Labor Party member Phillip Abbott Luce explains a point to students at a reception following his Great Issues speech Tuesday on the New Left. Former editor of "Progressive Labor" Luce later defected to the FBI. (Photo by Bob Palmer)

'New Left Smacks Of Nazism,' Ex-Communist Luce Charges

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE
Battalion Staff Writer

"Fascism is what is on too many campuses today—the New Left itself smacks of Nazism."

Phillip Abbott Luce made that observation Tuesday night in the Memorial Student Center as he spoke on "The New Left" during a Great Issues presentation.

Luce, a consultant for the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), is a former communist who wrote articles for the communist Worker and served as an editor for the magazine Progressive Labor, before defecting to the FBI. He has written three books and numerous articles in magazines on his experiences in the New Left.

"Some groups refuse to listen, and allow you to listen, to things they disagree with," Luce noted as he addressed a standing room only crowd. "I've been speaking for over four minutes, and not one has anyone rushed up to attack me, jumped up and screamed obscenities at me, or thrown anything at me. It's something I've come to expect in California."

"When the Mayor of San Francisco can't speak at Georgetown University because the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) attacks him, when the president of San Francisco State is attacked at the University of Colorado, things are out of hand," Luce observed.

"WHEN YAF members are threatened, and some are attacked, something is wrong." "School administrations need to stop coddling student revolutionaries and the students need to say 'no' when the New Left tries to start something," he noted.

"Students need to become less timid," Luce continued. "If two leftists come to the door of a classroom with 30 students and announce that a student strike will be held tomorrow, and 30 students get up and head for them, those two will leave in a hurry."

"When students do go out on strike, it's great for the first week," Luce added. "Then, they begin to think: 'I paid money to that school, and I'm not going to get it back. In fact, by skipping class, I might not get a grade. With no grade, Gen. Hershey might take a personal interest in me.' Then the student goes back to class."

"SELF-INTEREST is a great motivating factor. It overcomes fear, which is the way the left works. At Berkeley a student strike totally failed, although students were beaten trying to go to class."

"Their task (the left) would be helped," Luce observed, "if they would read their pretended leaders—Marx, Lenin, Mao, Lenin, for instance, called the type of action used by the left as infantile."

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tile. They play at being intellectual, but they're not—they have no idea of what Marx said to say."

"The New Left is composed of a bunch of angry young people," Luce noted. They don't believe in freedom, or democracy; they have no love. They believe in violence. They are out to pit student against student, student against faculty, everyone against everyone. When they have destroyed the present system, they will decide what they want to do with the remains—they have no set plans now.

"The New Left thinks it has all the answers," Luce explained. "They possess the truth, so they think, but they can't convince anyone of this. It's very frustrating to be an 18- or 19-year-old with all the answers, yet you can't convince people of it—not even high school students."

"THE NEW Left believes that democracy doesn't work," Luce continued, "and for them, it doesn't. Since they possess the truth, they feel justified in using (See New Left, Page 3)

YAF Founded To Counter Radicals, Jones Explains

(Editor's note: Phillip Abbott Luce, an advisor to Young Americans for Freedom, has described YAF as "the major national student organization opposing New Left activities." The following report is based on an interview with local YAF organizer Charles Jones.)

By TOM CURL
The Young Americans for Freedom, started by William F. Buckley Jr. as a counterforce to left wing movements, now claims more than 30,000 members in 400 student chapters, according to Charles Jones, student and YAF member at A&M.

Jones, a freshman aerospace engineering major from Florida, is attempting to organize a chapter at the university. He started last semester in an effort to offset plans to organize a local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society, one of the New Left organizations.

"YAF began as a counterforce for what they saw was coming from the New Left," Jones said.

HE CLAIMS that the YAF wants some of the same changes called for by the New Left groups, especially the SDS, but seeks to accomplish the goals through existing channels and patterns rather than resorting to dissent or even violence.

"If you don't like a law, you change it, you don't ignore it," Jones emphasized.

He compared student dissent to a curse word and said that both can be used to emphasize a point but if they are used too often, they become commonplace and thus ineffective.

"I've seen enough and been through enough turkey eggs to know that you can't win friends by resorting to violence," he commented.

JONES ATTACKED statements by leaders of the New Left calling for destruction of "the system."

"You can't call for destruction of everything because you would destroy the good along with the evil," he emphasized.

"It's the responsibility of the student to go through existing channels," he added.

Jones also commented on statements by local SDS organizers that they were mainly concerned with problems at A&M and chose to affiliate with the national organization of SDS to get power behind their action.

"You can't buy a piece of an organization; you're either in or out. These groups (like the SDS) count you as a member," he commented.

Jones also answered charges that YAF is only a mouthpiece of the federal government. He said that YAF filed suit against the U. S. State Department in 1962 for refusal to allow Moise Tshombe, prime minister of the Congo, to enter the United States to speak at a YAF meeting in New York.

"We have several more instances to prove that we aren't puppets of the government in this country," he said.

Jones also claimed that actions (See YAF Founded, Page 3)



CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE

President Nixon conferred earlier this week with Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College. Afterwards, Hayakawa reported that Nixon favors withdrawal of federal aid from students convicted of campus disorders. (AP Wirephoto)

Apollo 10 To Hover Over Moon; July Landing Set For Apollo 11

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — High level space officials have decided to send Apollo 10 around the moon for 63 hours, but man's first landing there will have to await the flight of Apollo 11.

A source at the Manned Spacecraft Center said the space agency officials adopted this course at a meeting Tuesday.

Apollo 10 will be launched May 18, the source said, and fly into lunar orbit. Two of its crew will then fly the landing module to within 10 miles of the lunar surface, leaving the third crewman behind in the command module.

The lunar module descent stage will be jettisoned at 10 miles above the moon and the ascent stage flown up to a rendezvous with the command module. The ascent stage will be left in lunar orbit and the crew will return to earth in the command module.

A successful flight by Apollo 10 will virtually assure a moon landing attempt by Apollo 11, now scheduled for a July blastoff.

The reported decision appeared to end speculation that the first moon landing attempt would be made by Apollo 10, without waiting for the Apollo 11 launch.

According to one source, astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, the commander of Apollo 10, had actively campaigned to have his mission attempt the moon landing.

But, a source said, officials judged it would be more prudent to use Apollo 10 to gather more information about the moon and make the big try later with Apollo 11.

One concern is accurate tracking and orbital altitude determination. Engineers learned during Apollo 8 that differences in the gravitational pull of various areas of the moon cause altitude changes for orbiting spacecraft greater than had been noted on unmanned lunar orbiters.

The crew for Apollo 10 will be Stafford; Navy Cmdr. Eugene Cernan and Navy Cmdr. John Young, all veterans of the Gemini space flight series.

Casting Begins For 'Everyman' Morality Play

Casting for "Everyman," a morality play with parts for 11 men and five women, will be conducted here Monday by the Aggie Players.

The 7:30 p. m. tryouts will be held in Fallout Theater of Guion Hall, announced Aggie Players director C. K. Esten.

"This is not a closed shop," emphasized Bob Wenck, assistant director. "We'll take anybody who wants to work in theatre."

The play, fourth major Aggie Players production of 1968-69, will be staged May 5-10 and 14-17.

Casting will be to fill types, not personalities, Wenck added. In the allegory, players will represent death, conviviality, fellowship, worldly goods, knowledge, beauty, good deeds, discretion and the five senses, among others.

"In the man for 'Everyman,' we'll be looking for an actor to represent all humanity," Wenck explained.

Written in 1498, the medieval moral allegory has a 450-year production history but "is as timely now as it ever was," the assistant director observed.

"We will give it an up-to-date treatment and people who think God is dead will have something to think about," Wenck said.

Senate Considers Appeals Board

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE

A Student Appeals Committee, giving students a voice in campus disciplinary action, will be proposed to the Student Senate Thursday by the Bill of Rights Subcommittee of the Issues Committee.

Paschal Redding, subcommittee chairman, explained recently that the proposed panel would be composed of both faculty and students. Its purpose would be to review disciplinary action taken by the dean of students. In cases it deemed proper, the committee could reduce the punishment of the offense, but could not reverse the decision of guilty.

"The idea behind the entire bill of rights thing," Redding explained, "is to spell out exactly what the student's rights are. This makes things easier for both the student and the administration: the student knows where he stands and the administration knows just what it can do in a given situation. They can then act quickly and decisively."

THE SUBCOMMITTEE, Redding noted, is a little over two weeks old. It was formed by the Senate to look into the possible implementation of a bill of rights here. Since then, the committee has been contacting other schools to learn their experiences and suggestions.

Redding noted that his subcommittee was working on ideas in a number of areas which include:

Freedom of association, inquiry and expression: This area includes the right to petition, the idea that students should be free to form any association which they believe will advance their common interests, and the right to have questions answered.

Freedom of assembly: A guarantee to the right to peaceful demonstration, provided no advocacy of violence, or destruction to any person or property is made.

RIGHT OF PRIVACY: Provides for presence of two persons in a room while a search is being conducted, and an itemized list provided of items taken from the room by searchers.

Student organization: Would

set up a committee on student organizations composed of faculty and students to determine which organizations should be allowed on campus. This committee would also rule on violations of regulations by these organizations.

Student publications: Would provide for freedom of the press from censorship and copy approval in advance. A committee would also inquire into the hiring and firing of newspaper editors.

Procedural guarantees: Would provide that a person must be presented with a list of charges, persons accusing him, penalties, stating the right of appeal and would provide students the right of counsel.

Panel To Discuss Autoreg System At Issues Meet

"The Student Body vs. Automated Registration" is the "main event" scheduled for panel discussion at 8 tonight in the Memorial Student Center ballroom, according to Ron Tefteller, Issues committee chairman of the Great Issues committee.

Questions posed to the panel will include: Does the student have the right to select professors for his courses? Can such a right be realized under A&M's present automated registration system?

The 7-member panel will be composed of Dr. Charles Pinnell, automated registration program coordinator; R. A. Lacey, registrar; Elliott Bray, program designer; Dr. Jones, civil engineering professor; Albert Reinert, Student Senate committee chairman; David Maddox, Senate vice president and Ron Tefteller, moderator.

Tefteller noted that each panelist will be given five to seven minutes to present his views concerning automated registration. A question and answer session and reception will follow the panel discussion.

'Not Even Hugh Hefner Knows'

'Sex Revolution' Doubted

By DAVE BERRY
Battalion Staff Writer

Is there really a sexual revolution in America?

"Concerning American sexual behavior, no one knows anything for sure, not even Hugh Hefner. So how can we talk of a sexual revolution?"

So questioned Dr. Henry Bowman of the University of Texas at Austin last night during the third in the series of five YMCA marriage forums.

"This is a question which should be of importance to all sexually mature people," the sociology professor and nationally recognized authority on marriage and family life said.

"If there is such a revolution, then everyone might as well get on the bandwagon and enjoy the 'new' sexual freedom. If not, then it is up to the individual to decide how much freedom he wishes to enjoy; he does not have to feel that he has to follow any tide-like movement."

"STATISTICS on pre-marital sexual intercourse disproves any tide-like movement," he added. "The last 40 years' statistics are impossible to fit into a trend—there is just too much variation."

"In addition, statistics are too unreliable. Their method of research is often haphazard and their results are cumulative."

University National Bank
"On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.

This means that by the time the statistics become available they no longer indicate the current trend.

"In short, we know very little about pre-marital sexual relations."

The question, then, according to Dr. Bowman, is whether the "revolution" is one of behavior, attitude or discussion.

"Kids today talk more freely on their first date than did our grandparents after their first baby. But this indicates to me a revolution in attitudes or discussion rather than in behavior," Dr. Bowman said.

"THERE ARE as many points of view relative to sex as there are people and this is the way it has always been. Such variation is not indicative of a trend."

March Review Now Available

The March issue of The Review is now available for students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Geosciences, Science and Business Administration, according to Richard Campbell, editor. It may be picked up in the Memorial Student Center, Academic Building, Francis Hall, and the Geology Building. This month's cover was provided by Mort Walker, the cartoonist who draws the Beetle Bailey comic strip, Campbell noted.

Dr. Bowman, having disproved the existence of a sexual revolution, explained his views on pre-marital sex relations.

"You come to A&M for one reason—to leave," Dr. Bowman said. "This is your goal; and to attain this goal you must behave accordingly. You must read and study for your lessons and tests to get your degree."

"So too must you behave accordingly before marriage so that your behavior won't harm a desired happy marriage."

There are several arguments for pre-marital sex, Dr. Bowman said.

"One common argument for pre-marital sex," he said, "is the male's need for sexual intercourse. Contrary to popular belief though, college men are not three-letter men—they do not need sex in order to live."

"MAN CAN live with sexual frustration. This is the case with the man whose pregnant wife has been told that she cannot have sexual intercourse after her pregnancy; or with the man who is in Vietnam and who loves his wife enough not to shack out with some prostitute."

"If a man really loves a woman," Dr. Bowman concluded, "he should be willing to stand up and assume the other responsibilities of marriage; only then can he have all the sex he desires."

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