

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"With th' climate as sensitive as it is, it's hard to express our enthusiasm without fear of more criticism!"

Luce Speaks Out For Silent Majority

That vast, silent majority of college students who don't make headlines like those on page 5 may have found an active spokesman for their non-cause.

A recent issue of The Daily Texan carried articles and pictures on the visit of Phillip Abbot Luce, a California official of the Young Americans for Freedom, who debated Assistant Prof. Larry Caroline at the University of Texas at Austin.

(To many of us, YAF might still conjure up visions of Young Republicans or Goldwater, the Junior Minutemen or the Sons-of-Birchers. Luce does not consider YAF to be "an extreme right-wing organization," but sees it as "the only activist group on campuses opposing the New Left," the Texan reported.)

Among Luce's points were the following:

- Many administrators "are fearful of protecting the interests of the majority of students," many of whom "are now willing to oppose groups that try to force their opinions on them."
• If campus leftists were true revolutionaries, "instead of playing revolutionary games," they would go fight for North Vietnam.
• Students opposed to violent methods of changing the present system should work with local political parties, "who are crying for young people."
• Opponents of New Left activists "are not allowed to speak because these young people feel their position is totally correct," and are "unwilling to allow the opposition to be heard."
• Those of us who haven't yet reconciled ourselves to the New Left's assertion that the System must be destroyed if social ills are to be cured, may see some encouragement in the words of activists like Luce.

John McCarroll

"tell you what I'd do"

As just about every employee of the Texas A&M University System knows by now, folding, bending or spindling checks is taboo.

The Payroll office has sent out a memorandum asking everyone to be more careful, as it is causing a lot of extra work over there, re-punching the automated cards.

The whole computer payroll fracas reminds me of a story I heard a few years ago about an elderly man who walked into the local bank to cash an Internal Revenue refund check.

He strolled up to the cashier's window and opened his weathered billfold and removed a wad of paper. He began to unfold the computerized card when the teller said:

"You really shouldn't fold those checks like that—Uncle Sam doesn't like it."

"Ma'am," the man said slowly, "there are a lot of things Uncle Sam does that I don't like."

He cashed his check.

A national dog food company has just announced the "1968 Fido Awards" for people who have contributed the most to promoting dog-raising.

It really disappoints me to learn that it is a man who has spent most of life writing about—of all things—dogs. I know that I've written some real dogs of stories and there are quite a few television and movie script writers that should have won the same award, except under less honorable circumstances.

What's happened to the world? Everything is sex . . . everything. You can't even order fried chicken now without Freud entering into it.

Try to order a plate of "second-joints" and see what happens. You are corrected by the waitress:

"I'm sorry, sir, we don't serve second-joints—how about 'thighs' instead?"

The same thing is true of drumsticks. They are now called, of all things, "legs." Not to mention the order of "breasts" that any 12-year-old can request.

What we need is for the Poultry Science Department here to start an all-out campaign to save the young and the weak from such obvious underminings of morals.

State Rep Urges Black Culture Bill

Rep. James R. Nowlin of San Antonio has introduced a resolution in the 61st Legislature asking for the creation of departments of Afro-American Cultures in state institutions of higher learning, his office reported Tuesday.

Nowlin said his reasons for introducing the resolution were predicated on the fact that "many of the crucial problems that beset urban America today stem from a lack of understanding and knowledge in the areas of Afro-American politics, economics and sociology."

Senate Agenda

The following topics will be taken up at a special Student Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the library conference room, according to Senate President Bill Carter:

- Old Business
A. By-Laws
B. Committee to Draft Letter to Legislature
• New Business
A. YMCA Resolution
B. MSC Resolution
C. Blue Book Resolution
D. Election Commission Revisions

Ken Lewallen, chairman of the A&M Committee on Black Student Affairs, commented that he felt the teaching of black cultural courses would help people to better understand the Afro-American race.

"I feel the teaching of the cultures of Afro-Americans should be taught in our state colleges and universities, so that a pride and dignity can be shown of the black American," Lewallen said.

Rep. Nowlin said that several of the nation's superior colleges of higher learning have created departments of Afro-American studies in both graduate and undergraduate divisions and are presently graduating students with degrees in this area of study.

Rep. Nowlin went on to add that he feels Texas "has one of the finest collegiate systems in the country," and that the addition of Afro-American cultures departments to state colleges "would further enhance the stature of this state's educational system."

Bulletin Board

TONIGHT

Psychology Club will meet at 8 p.m. in room 6 of Nagle Hall. The warden from the Ferguson unit of the TDC will be guest speaker.

Dallas Hometown Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the lobby of the MSC. Picture will be taken. Class "A" or coat and tie.

The Aggie Wives Bridge Club

Listen Up

This poem was written by Capt. Joe Bush '66, former head yell leader, who was killed in Vietnam earlier this month:

TO A COMMUNIST American, American I'll always be Through all my life with liberty. I'll fight and I'll die, if there be need, For the right to live the American creed. Anarchist, Communist, come face me! And one tough American you'll surely see, I'll fight and I'll die, just as I live. My small life to my country I'll give. America I love, try and take her away, And you'll be sorry that you lived that day. For I'll beat you, and in triumph I'll reign, And a free American I shall remain. Free I live, in God I trust. But the arms of the free, they bear no rust. Come and fight me, and you will see Why America today has liberty. We all love our land, we'll fight and die Before your flag will be seen in our sky. Yes, I'll fight for my country and I'll fight well. I'll beat you down, and stomp you to hell. Then I'll return home and American I'll be While I live out my life in liberty. This expresses the creed he lived and died by. A Friend of Joe (Class of '66)

Tonight On KBTX

- 6:30 Here Come the Brides
7:30 Good Guys
8:00 Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 Green Acres
9:00 Hawaii Five-O
10:00 News, Weather and Sports
10:30 Wednesday Night Movie—"The Slender Thread"

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will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC. Beginners, intermediates, and regulars are invited to attend and play for prizes.

THURSDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 4692, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Post home. Monthly business meeting for members.

The Gavel Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the YMCA basement meeting room.

Tyler-Smith County Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC Social Room.

Brazoria County Hometown Club will meet at 8 p.m. on the

steps of the MSC. Picture Aggieland will be taken.

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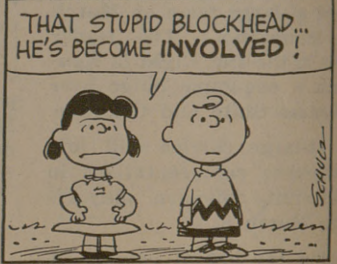
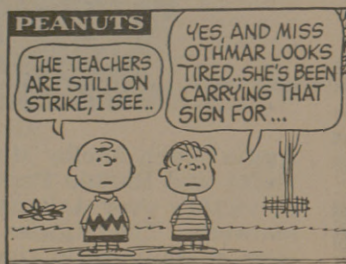
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"From The First Few Bars Of The Introduction, It Was Obvious That Here Was A Key Board Conqueror." —Chicago Tribune "... Impresses First As An Interpreter."—London Times

Thursday Feb. 27, 1969 MSC Ballroom 8:00 p. m.

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By Charles M. Schulz