

casserole

a supplement section
of the gateway

produced and directed by
the gateway staff

editor
ellen nygaard

After our big introductory issue last week (under new management) we are proud to announce that we were actually able to create an issue this week. Unfortunately, most of the introductory specials of last week have been discontinued. We warned you, after all, that they were on for a limited time only.

But never fear, it's fall bargain time again soon, so look for many more values (bourgeois, New Left, and others) in subsequent issues.

This week, due to popular demand, we include Volume II of SFU Komix, the continuing story of life in the Seven-Flavour Multiversity.

Page C-3 belongs to Dave Tomlinson, a member of the 'working class' who offers a point-by-point disagreement to the SDU's article of September 19 entitled 'This university doesn't serve the people'.

Two last post-mortems on Dr. Spock, a poem and an article, plus a heart-rending appeal for information leading to the whereabouts of our old friend Jon Bordo, complete the ingredients of the Casserole.

Criticism; literary, dramatic, and otherwise abounds on the fine arts pages this week. Bill Pasnak complains eloquently about girls in his soup, while Ron Dutton both hopes and doubts that Jubilaires will Stop the World.

Once again Steve Makris adds the garnish to our concoction with a peaceful autumn scene. So the leaves of autumn flutter into the winter of our discontent.

Read on, dear reader, and save your intellectual appetite for the all-new, delicious recipes of the future.
—en with help from cm.

Our final commentary on Doctor Spock: Now he must help to change The System

By BOB HOLOCH

The Hungarian Freedom Fighter's prominently-displayed sign at Dr. Benjamin Spock's mass meeting Tuesday night read, "Go home from Canada, Dr. Spock—We have enough Commies here." Our frustrated fascist friend had no reason to be concerned.

"I'd deceive myself and I'd deceive others," said the baby doctor, "if I said all we need is a revolution. We've seen revolutions in Russia and in other places and I don't think we've seen the establishment of justice in these countries. I'm not saying that the Soviet Union is less just than the United States, for example; I just don't think it's that much more just."

In a more informal gathering at the Room at the Top, Spock was asked to give some impressions on the ousting of Dubcek from power in Czechoslovakia.

"I think actually what Dubcek was after," he said, "in one sense: he was moving away from the Soviet Union more to the democratic rights we have."

When pressed for more precise definition of his political views, particularly on domestic issues, the one-time LBJ campaigner sounded distressingly like a Canadian social-democrat. He was even unwilling to take a stand on nationalization of industry when pressed. He finally declared that he supposed he was striving for a social-democratic system of some sort.

The good doctor was distressed that the American people had elected racist mayors in Los Angeles and one or two other cities and that the voters of New York appeared likely to elect a racist mayor there.

Nonetheless, Dr. Spock stressed quite emphatically that the system itself is basically good; it's just the people in positions of power who are abusing it.

In order to bring about meaningful change it's necessary to work

within the system, insisted the anti-war doctor.

Presumably then, Dr. Spock is supporting the less overtly racist Lindsay against the more blatantly racist Procaccino for mayor of New York? One would have expected the doctor to have learned his lesson from the 1964 presidential race (Johnson vs. Goldwater).

To the 1,600 people in Dinwoodie Lounge, the renowned pediatrician explained that after all the legal channels had been gone through, it might be necessary to use other means to get your point across.

Fortunately, he is not entirely consistent in his views on this.

To the 50 students who followed him up to SUB's top floor, he declared himself in favor of the 'People's Park' action in Berkeley, in which revolutionaries and "street people" took over a university-owned empty lot and turned it into a beautiful park—and this without even the pretense of attempting to remain within the bounds of the law.

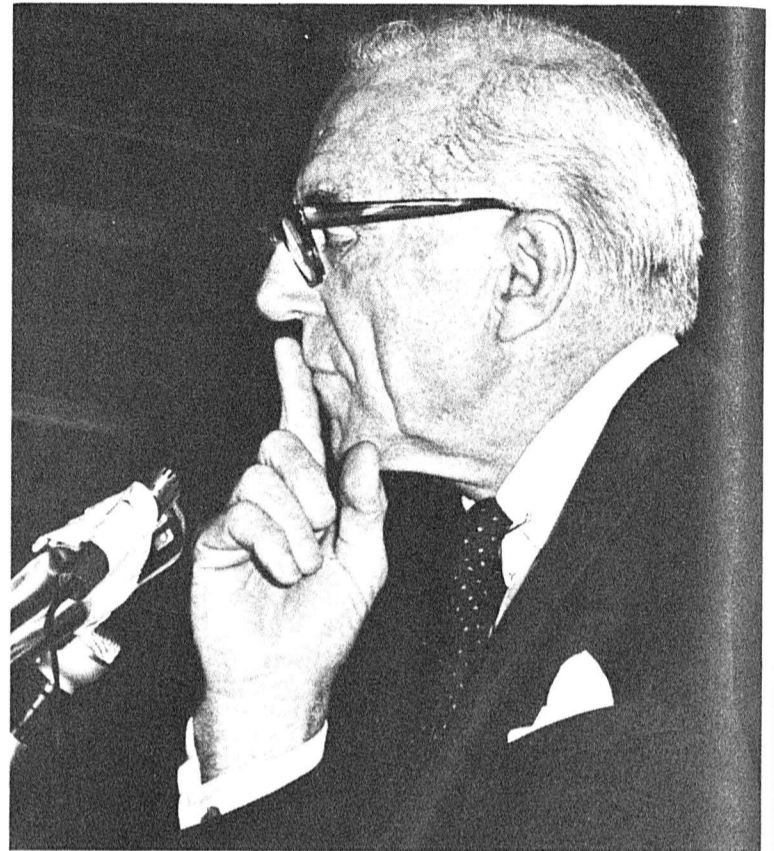
"What is radicalizing young people today?" Spock asked. "It's not the teachings of Mao or the teachings of Stalin. What is radicalizing them is the brutality of the authorities."

Dr. Spock lauded the "courageous young people" who helped this process along with their participation in "People's Park".

For the benefit of the diehards who stayed until 11:30 he defined "radical" and "liberal". "Radicals are willing to use drastic means. Liberals shrink from drastic means."

Benjamin Spock, by his own definition, is a radical. He has taken the first step forward. If he is going to increase his usefulness to the radical movement, he must now take the second step.

He must become willing to help change the system, to replace it, rather than attempting to reform it, to patch up its most gaping holes with band-aids.



Forrest Bard photo

Spock Says

Speak— quietly
Dissent— calmly
Know your support
Let your feelings be known
Spread your unrest
Like ripples in water
Try to build waves
Listen for falls
If the reason should come
Then listen
Accept it
If not
Build your waters
Hundred foot walls
'hind wet paper dams
That can't stand the pressure
Unleash them and watch;
See the Myths fall?

Garth Olsen

Bordo is alive, but where?

Jon Bordo may be alive and living in a washroom in NDY house.

Since Mr. Bordo, former spokesman for the Students for a Democratic University, has retired from the U of A scene administrators have breathed easier, but action lovers have found the campus strangely quiet.

In a verbal questionnaire given to a few members of the SDU, campus conservatives, and a few other sources, The Gateway asked the immortal question, "Where's the Jon?" The voting thus far is:

Yale—12; McGill—3; Waterloo—2; SFU—1; Carleton—1.

Macdonald Hotel Presidential Suite—7; Max Wyman's office—1 (Max); The Gateway—17,850; Leadbeater's office—1 (David)—sorry we couldn't resist it again!

The Edmonton Journal—No way!

Other responses were:

He went to Yale anyway on a DOW Chemical Company scholarship.

He's (shudder) still here.

He joined the RCMP.

He went to Amchitka Island—that's where it was at.

He is working as a double agent in Northern Ireland. Unbeknownst to the student body in general, he is hiding underneath The Gateway editor's desk.

He came to the university recently disguised as a 66-year-old radical doctor and infiltrated the minds of the entire campus.

And now we appeal to you, our faithful and no doubt knowledgeable readers, to help us find our great friend of yesteryear: a small, woolly, sweet-faced individual who so often lighted our lives and livened our copy.

John Bordo, wherever you are, we miss you and the copy you created.

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