



—Terry Malanchuk photo

A HUNGARIAN FREEDOM FIGHTER accuses civil rights fighter Dr. Benjamin Spock of advocating Communism. The counter protestor carried a placard reading "Go home from Canada Dr. Spock. We have enough Commies here" (see other picture below). The confrontation took place Tuesday night as Dr. Spock addressed students in Dinwoodie.

It is time to dissent, or drown: Spock

By **INA van NIEUWKERK**
One of America's most prominent dissenters to United States foreign policy Tuesday told a crammed meeting here students

must become more militant or risk drowning in an immoral society. Dr. Benjamin Spock warned the 1,600 people who waited over an hour to hear him because of a

massive line-up that if legal methods failed, then militant steps are justified to fight injustice.

"My idea is to be controversial and not to smooth things over," he said.

"The majority of Americans would like to think that what they don't like is caused by communism. It's paranoia when a nation says we are not the aggressor—they are. My belief is that the Vietnam war is illegal and immoral."

"I don't think the war is isolated in American foreign policy, but it has been one of the most flagrant policies. Communism is used as an excuse to poorer countries for the United States coming into the country and taking over," he said.

"I am particularly bitter about Johnson's escalation of the war, he continued, "because I not only voted for him but I campaigned for him. Johnson, as you may remember, was the peace candidate."

Speaking on other contemporary American problems, Dr. Spock said "poor people have less chance to see that justice is on their side than rich people."

He said the United States was still confronted with needless problems such as the war in Vietnam, racial prejudice and "demoralizing poverty."

"All these are unnecessary. All we have to do is to face the indignity. I say it's time to be moral—to dissent."

"I would be proud to be responsible for what I call the courage and realism of young people," he said at the conclusion of his call to students to become involved in community affairs.

Atomic blast triggers protest

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arch, a tall white stone monument straddling the border which has long been a symbol of Canada-U.S. friendship.

"It's inscribed with something like 'may these gates never close,'" he said. "And we want to close them."

UBC administration president Walter Gage Tuesday said he would not cancel classes for students wishing to take part in the protest, but several members of the UBC faculty have declared they will hold their classes in the road at the border crossing.

The government of B.C. has also protested to Ottawa where it was revealed that a note had been sent to Washington Sept. 19, which said that an element of risk or injury or damage to persons or property in Canada "cannot be entirely eliminated."

The Canadian government, the note said, cannot be regarded as "acquiescing" in the holding of the test—reportedly the first of a series—and would have to hold the U.S. "responsible for any damage or injury to Canadians, to Canadian property or to Canadian interests resulting from the tests."

Organizers of the B.C. demonstration say it is intended to be "totally non-violent."

"If the Royal Canadian Mounted Police ask us to move, it will be up to each individual to decide if he will obey," said UBC student ombudsman Sean McHugh.

"We should make it clear to the mounties that they are also Canadians and should also be objecting," added UBC Law Association president Carey Linde.

According to U.S. customs officials in Blaine, Wash.—across the border from Douglas—6,000 to 8,000 persons go through the crossing every day at this time of year.

The students' action is expected to aggravate a slow crossing situation already in effect, the official said, because every car leaving the U.S. is being checked for drugs.

In a press release issued Tuesday the Canadian Union of Students also added its voice to the protest. The national union, CUS said, "rejects the assumption of the United States that it has the right to make unilateral decisions which will affect the Canadian people. CUS supports the border demonstrations against these infringements on human rights and Canadian sovereignty."

"At the same time, CUS deplors the lack of action taken by the Canadian government to protect the rights of its citizens, and halt the continuing nuclear arms race."

Status quo rumbles

Students may still submit suggestions to a committee rewriting the universities act, students' union president David Leadbeater said Tuesday.

Submissions must be made through the students' union.

Although the students' union has already presented a brief to the committee, the final, and most important meeting is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 10.

Education minister Robert Clarke has asked all constituent parties to submit suggested changes to the drafting committee by Dec. 1.

For the first time, the student body, represented by David Leadbeater, will be considered one of

the constituent bodies of the university.

Others to present briefs were: the Board of Governors, the General Faculty Council, the Deans' Council, the Association of Academic Staff, Non-Academic Staff Association, and the Graduate Students' Association.

The students' union suggestions to come forward thus far are:

- The name of General Faculty Council be changed to General University Council,

- Students should be granted parity on the Universities Commission,

- Meetings of university boards and committees be open, and that the minutes of meetings be made public,

- Deans be elected by the members of each faculty,

- That one member of the Graduate Students' association be a member of the Board of Governors,

- That the Board of Governors should no longer establish fees, but that such decisions should be made by orders-in-council, or by the legislature,

- Members of the Board of Governors should be paid for their work.

The GFC has suggested the limitation of the powers of the universities commission, and supports the suggestion that a Grad student be added to the B of G.

Mr. Leadbeater said that he was "optimistic" about many of the proposals, but did not think they would all be accepted.

"The election of deans and the removal of the power of the Board to decide on fees I am pessimistic about," he said.

Student health

Where is Student Health Service—what does it provide?

It provides all full time students with complete medical care free of charge except for a one dollar dispensary fee per prescription. Students are eligible from the date of registration until the date of final examinations each year.

Psychiatric treatment by Dr. Flora Scott is available on referral by a physician.

Students receive care and attention for minor ailments by reporting to the office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

When students become ill or disabled by accident in university activities they should phone 439-4991.

The infirmary provides care for up to 30 days before transferring the patient to the University Hospital.

Architects' housing plan presented at seminar

Architects A. J. Diamond and Barton Myers presented their ideas on student housing to a poorly attended seminar in SUB Theatre Tuesday noon. Only about 30 people attended the meeting.

Included in the architects' overall plan for the university is pro-

vision for a students' union-controlled residence complex. The long-range plan was accepted recently by GFC.

The suggested site would extend from the Tuck Shop to the river bank.

A covered pedestrian walkway would provide warm, dry connections with many of the buildings on campus in an attempt to get away from isolated residences such as Lister Hall.

The complex, to be located on 112th Street, would be surrounded by the new Arts building, the Garneau Library, the Fine Arts complex, the Business Administration complex and the Cameron Library extension.

The three housing units suggested would be single and bachelor apartments, two-bedroom apartments and four-bedroom units. Each of these units would have a kitchen, bathroom, bedroom and living area.

Mr. Diamond said bedrooms would be situated farthest from public activities. Sliding panels in the living rooms would enable residents to look down on the walkway.

It was also pointed out that since the site is on existing university land, there should be no problem acquiring property.



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