CADA Schedules Spock ‘Happening’

By CHRISTINA WALKER

Dr. Benjamin Spock, peace crusader free on appeal from a two-year prison sentence for conspiring with three others to counsel men to evade the draft, will appear at Ohio State Saturday and Sunday.

The 65-year-old child specialist and author of a child rearing book will appear Saturday at a 12:30 p.m. student rally on the Oval.

“The Happening with Dr. Spock” is sponsored by the Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA). Spock is scheduled to speak at 2:30 p.m.

Live music at the rally will be provided by The Wildlife, The Quest, Tom Collins Jazz Quartet, The Smoke Stack Lightning, The Gutz, and Tom Brokamp.

Spock, who “vowed to go on working against the Vietnam War,” will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. Saturday at the United Christian Center, 66 E. 15th Ave., according to Miss Karen Jentoft, state coordinator of the Ohio Peace Action Council (OPAC) which is sponsoring Spock’s trip to Columbus.

At 8 p.m. Spock will speak in Hitchcock Hall on “Which Way Is America Going?” sponsored by the Faculty Peace Committee.

“The Boston Four”

According to Miss Jentoft, the rally and speech are free and open to the public.

“We hope people will donate money for the legal defense of the Boston Four,” she said.

Spock was found guilty and sentenced in July for conspiring to counsel men to evade the draft with the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale University chaplain; Mitchell Goodman, an author from Temple, Maine; and Michael Ferber, a Harvard graduate student.

Spock, Rev. Mr. Coffin and Goodman were fined $5,000 with the two-year sentence. Ferber was fined $1,000.

Spock said after the trial in Boston, that he expected to get the maximum five years imprisonment and or $10,000 fine.

The “Boston Four” were freed on bond pending an appeal which will be heard in November.

Miss Jentoft said Spock’s schedule for Sunday was not worked out yet.

Mishaps Harass Spock Happening

By CHRISTINA WALKER

An unidentified spokesman for the group relinquished the auditorium to CADA Saturday afternoon for reasons which he declined to make public.

According to Mrs. Krell, CADA was granted permission to hold the rally at Hagerty Hall on Oct. 15 but later she discovered that the Architect group reserved the room July 29 for their conference Saturday.

She said she then suggested McPherson Laboratory to Agena and then they finally settled on Stillman Hall.

Agena said he was disappointed again when the Ohio States Inc. agreed to let CADA use the Rally Wagon for advertisement purposes Friday and then later informed him that another previous engagement was made for that time.

“The Happening with Dr. Spock” rally ended up at Hagerty Hall with a crowd estimated at 500 blocking the hallways and aisles and even sitting on the stage.
Prof Raps Apathy Of OSU Faculty

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A basic error in obtaining University response to student demands is the "passivity to the faculty" by student organizations, said David Kettler, professor of political science at Ohio State. Students cannot depend on the faculty alone to save them, Kettler said at a meeting Thursday night in Room 100, Page Hall, but through "prodding and shaming," the faculty can be induced to join the students. A joint student-faculty organization could be a powerful lever in gaining University response, he said.

Kettler blamed the present faculty apathy on what he termed a pre-World War II phenomenon he called "Franklin County University vs. the Aspiring Multiversity."

Modemization Battle
"The Franklin County University" (Ohio State) consisted of faculty and University members who were raised and educated in Ohio, Kettler said. Then following WW II, came the "great battle for modernizing progressive liberal university national standards," he said.

The veterans of the new progressive liberal organizations lend themselves to such issues as combatting the University's decision to refuse to let the football team go to the Rose Bowl, he said. "They felt these were the real issues, nothing else."

Many seemed to feel that key University positions would be given to young, active men and that the "dunces would be thrown out." Kettler said.

Corbally a Breakthrough
The selection, John E. Corbally, Provost and Vice President, was a great victory for the liberal progressive movement, according to Kettler.

"Everything would be all right in the University now" as long as there were few "traumatic issues," Kettler said.

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CADA Revises Structure For Three Way Progress

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Leaders of the Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA) Thursday night launched a reorganizational program which they hope will stimulate interest in areas of race relations, student rights and draft counseling at Ohio State.

In announcing the reorganization Kenneth Agens, Arts 2, and chairman of CADA, told about 75 students attending the meeting that past activities of the group had been inhibited by the group's structure.

Previously, activities had been "stifled" in committees, Agens said.

Together with David Williams, Education 4, and CADA treasurer, Agens outlined procedures by which CADA membership would form groups at each meeting. Each group would concentrate on a different area of activity.

Educating Apathetic Students
Agens said efforts in race relations would be limited to "educating" apathetic students to the nature of the civil rights problem. Agens said the problem is "white, not black."

Williams described possible collaboration with and support of a University political party to achieve a fuller representation of student interests in student government.

He said leaders of both the University Party and the Ohio