

Radicals confront Kerr

TORONTO (CUP) — Berkeley isn't so much a place as a state of mind, it follows Clark Kerr wherever he goes.

Wednesday night, radicals at the University of Toronto disrupted a meeting where Kerr, former administration president of the University of California at Berkeley, was addressing an overflow audience of 500 at the Royal Ontario museum.

Probably a little suspicious of his audience after he had been presented with a bouquet of roses and Toronto administration president Claude Bissell had received a lei of marshmallows, Kerr told the audience: "I left Berkeley as I entered it fired with enthusiasm."

As he went on about the problems of American universities, 10 members of the Toronto Student Movement rushed the stage and enacted a spontaneous playette about the arrest of Mario Savio, student leader of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement in 1964.

There was a struggle for the mike while Kerr shouted: "I can only be impressed by the extraordinary efforts that people have made to make me

feel that I've never left Berkeley." Kerr was administration president at Berkeley when Savio was arrested during the crisis there.

As the mike passed around from hand to hand and the audience rose shouting at the TSM people and Kerr, Bissell finally quieted everything down when he yelled: "We've had enough of fascism for this evening." The TSM people agreed to allow Kerr 15 minutes speaking time in exchange for rebuttal after he finished.

Andy Wernick, a graduate student, then spoke for the radicals.

After talking about the university as a sector of society that must respond to the demands of progressive forces in that society, Wernick said people like Kerr were bureaucrats whose function it was to reduce tension and conflict. He called Kerr's function "counter-insurgency."

In replying to Wernick, Kerr said training was only one function of the university and that it must also develop new ideas and serve as a critical evaluator of society.



This typically-posed Gleaner photo shows administration president Colin Mackay presenting the McNair Trophy to Hugh Segal and Francois Gendron of the University of Ottawa English Debating society.

Thago manufacture defended

Thirteen teams participated in the fourth annual U.N.B. Parliamentary Debating Tournament last weekend. The event, largest of its kind to date, featured two rounds of extemporaneous debate and three regular rounds prior to play-offs matches.

Universities represented in the competition were Waterloo, Princeton, Sir George Williams, College Militaire Royal, Osgoode Hall, Ottawa, Bishops, McGill and Royal Military College, the last four of which entered two teams each.

At the conclusion of three rounds of debate on the prepared topic, "Carthago delenda est", four teams advanced to the semi-finals.

The two teams during regular rounds of debate, the University of Waterloo and Royal Military College, were upset by Princeton and the

University of Ottawa in the semi-finals.

Freshmen Francois P. Gendron and Hugh David Segal of the English Debating Society, University of Ottawa, overwhelmed Scott Belser and Mark Dwyer of defending champion Princeton in the championship match.

The Princeton team chose to argue the Government case. The Car Thago, said Prime Minister Scott Belser, was a secret new Japanese model designed to win over the North American car market through an intensive advertising campaign. This he felt would uproot the North American economy. Besides creating unemployment, the Thagos would contribute to air pollution, and because of their defective construction, would endanger human life. Finally, they would result in more congestion on the highways.

M. Gendron, first speaker for the Opposition, observed

that the Canadian automobile industry was entirely under the control of American companies anyway.

Government Minister Mark Dwyer elaborated on the Prime Minister's arguments, and asserted that the Canadian standard of living would suffer if the American economy were crippled because of their close inter-relationship.

Hugh Segal, Leader of the Opposition, questioned the influence which American manufacturers might be having on the Government of Canada, then unleashed a blazing attack on the Bill. Only through competition, he said, would Canadian automobile production become a healthy industry. The Canadian consumer was, he claimed, entitled to purchase automobiles at a reasonable cost; the Government should be defending the rights of all citizens, not just the interests of car manufacturers.

During his five minutes of rebuttal, Prime Minister Belser was unable to repair the gaping holes in the affirmative case, and the panel of judges voted unanimously for Ottawa.

At the awards banquet following, Dr. Colin B. Mackay presented the J. B. McNair Trophy to the victors. The appointment of Professor Russell McNeilly as Faculty Advisor to the U.N.B. Debating Society was also announced during closing ceremonies.

LAPINETTE

a harey tail by don kerr



our lapinary compatriot reacts unpredictably to progress, we've found.

like, how she uses her new True Chequing Account.

happiness is hopping post-haste to a post-box to mail money to a friend.

she sends out cheques for one cent to her friends.



so, naturally, all her friends have to write her back to thank her for her unexpected generosity.

post-happiness is receiving two of something for one through the post.

and then, of course, we send back all her cancelled cheques.



so - for every letter that lapinette sends out, she receives two back.

there are alternative methods of keeping track of your money which it is only sporting to mention...

it seems to be a very down-key way to attract attention.

it is also a darned good way of keeping track of your disappearing dough.

so maybe you would appreciate getting your cheques back, too...



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