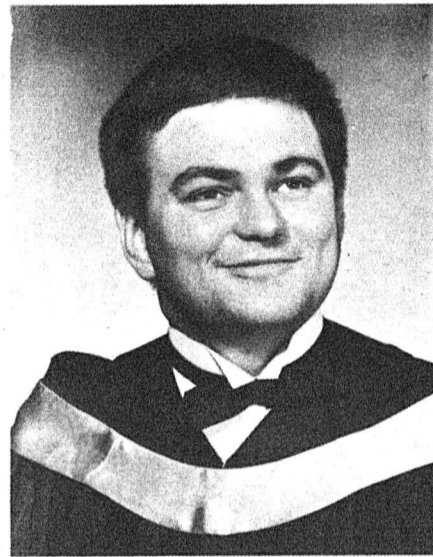
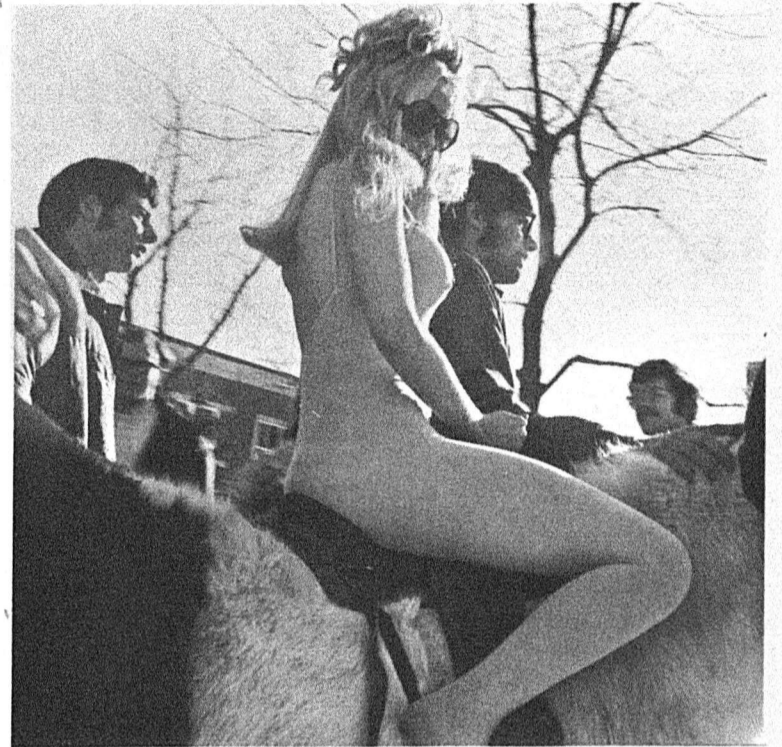


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A GROUP of young engineers get their first look at a genuine nude female form at an engineering seminar during last year's Engineering Week.



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Canadian foreign policy blasted and lauded at Friday forum

By Beth Winteringham

Despite their opposing party memberships, the panelists at Friday's "Teach-in on Foreign Policy" showed a remarkable consensus of opinion.

Members of the panel were: The Honorable Paul Martin; Chester Ronning, former ambassador to the United Nations; Dalton Camp; and Andre Brewin of the NDP. The moderator was Grant Davies, acting chairman of the Political Science Department.

Mr. Camp spoke first. He began by quoting the Edmonton Telephone Directory instructions for protection in the event of a nuclear attack. Amid the audience's laughter he described a wife calling her husband at the office and calmly saying "In the light of the fact that we are under a nuclear attack you had better come home."

Mr. Camp called the present world situation a "balance of terror" and a "technology of total destruction." He blasted present Canadian foreign policy in this regard, and said that "Canada has had nuclear insemination and is slightly pregnant as a result."

He also voiced wonderment that Canada, a small power, should have accepted nuclear weapons when other small nations have not. Canada's aims should be to keep and make world peace and to initiate nuclear disarmament, he said. Her foreign policy should reflect the moral principle of not condoning nuclear arms and not forming alliances with nuclear powers.

"Biafra was in the hearts and minds of 10,000 Canadians but there was no government action," stated Mr. Camp. He thinks the Canadian government has two options: to continue to corrupt the best interests of Canadians or to find another role in massive aid to the impoverished two-thirds of the world.

Mr. Ronning spoke next about the role of the United Nations in the world, and Canada's contributions to it. Two world crises have been stopped with Canadian intervention, he said. The armistice in Korea in 1953 and the cease-fire in the Suez conflict were largely brought about by Canada.

Mr. Ronning blamed the super-powers for ham-

pering the effectiveness of the United Nations, and called for a yielding of some sovereignty to the UN by every country, and for more support of UN relief agencies.

Andre Brewin agreed with Mr. Camp and Mr. Ronning. "There is a need for a revolution in foreign policy and a recasting of authority," he said. He feels the two most important tasks of Canada are to narrow the gap between China and the rest of the world, and to speed up the growth of the third world.

Senator Paul Martin defended government foreign policy. "We can be idealistic, however we must also be realistic," he said. He favored supporting NATO and added that neutral non-alignment is impossible in a "super-power world."

"Canada must have an independent foreign policy, but we can't be totally independent," he said.

When Moderator Davies expressed concern over the domination by the United States of Canadian foreign policy, Mr. Camp said "I don't believe economic relations with the U.S. should or does affect foreign policy."

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- IFC & PANHELL PRESENTS "SONGFEST '70" 7:30 p.m. Jubilee Aud.

FRI., FEB. 13

- STUDENTS' UNION PRESENTS "FRIDAY THE 13th" SOCIAL 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Dinwoodie
- ROOM AT THE TOP PRESENTS "LARRY REESE" (East Indian Music) 9:00-12:00 p.m.

SUN., FEB. 15

- STUDENTS' CINEMA "DR. FAUSTUS" 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. SUB

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