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policy-making bodies in the universities.

When the charge of discrimination against women came to the U of A in 1973 from the University's Womens' Club, a Senate Task Force was created to investigate, he explained.

As a result, the Senate Task Force recommended that a Director of Women's Affairs be appointed at a senior level and responsible to the President.

Gunning claimed that because of the subsequent appointment of Dr. Jean Lauber to associate vice-president (academic) "women on this campus have an influential advocate at the senior level of administration of this university."

To remedy the salary discrepancy between men and women academic staff, said Gunning, a review committee is comparing each female academic with a male having similar qualifications, discipline and seniority.

But the intellectual potential of women will only be realized, he claimed, when major improvements in our social struc-

ture are made.

"New imaginative work-patterns must be developed which are designed to meet the unique responsibilities of women. Thus appointments must be more flexible in time, and employers must provide adequate day care facilities and proper provisions for maternity leave to cite but a few..." stated Dr. Gunning.

In the meantime, womens' groups in the U.S. and Canada have advocated programs of

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seriousness of the "energy crisis," and the effects it will eventually have on society. He urged members of the audience to take an active role in preventing an early end to oil and gas supplies by "saving it, conserving it, and stretching it," whenever possible.

In a Gateway interview following his speech, Udall gave Red China as an example of the need for change in approaches to energy consumption.

China is a nation trying to

"affirmative action" or "positive discrimination" for current employment practices, until the sex balance in the particular field is reached, he explained.

"At the University of Alberta, we hope to develop a community of academic staff, non-academic staff and students, wherein such pernicious sex-linked discrimination will be progressively eliminated, and thereby serve as a model for the larger society that we serve," Gunning concluded.

enter the industrial age without the energy available to support it, he said, but because of its efficient use of the resources at hand, it's making considerable progress.

"But soaring oil requirements will soon become a great stumbling block in China as they are now in the West," he added.

Energy needs will also be a large factor in the Quebec separatism issue, he said. "As Rene Levesque becomes familiar with the reins of power, he'll be quick to see the economic advantages of a united Canada. All of the oil is out here (Alberta); where else is he going to get it - France? France doesn't have any. A separated Quebec couldn't afford foreign oil, not for long anyway," he concluded.

Answers

1. Babe Pratt, Bobby Orr, Pat Stapleton
2. a) Willie Mays
3. a) Wayne Merrick, b) Walt McKechnie c) Guy Charron d) Rod Gilbert e) Dennis Ververgaert
4. Sonny Liston
5. a) Bob Larose
6. a) Tom Wieskopt
7. Adams Norris Patrick Smythe
8. a) Fred Shero
9. c) Wilt Chamberlain
10. True.



Midnight skulkers. Packs of savage skulkers swept through unbarricaded Lister Hall residence Saturday evening in what police termed "brutal, senseless madness." Residence reps insisted it happens every year.

Photo Stan Mah

One Last Shot



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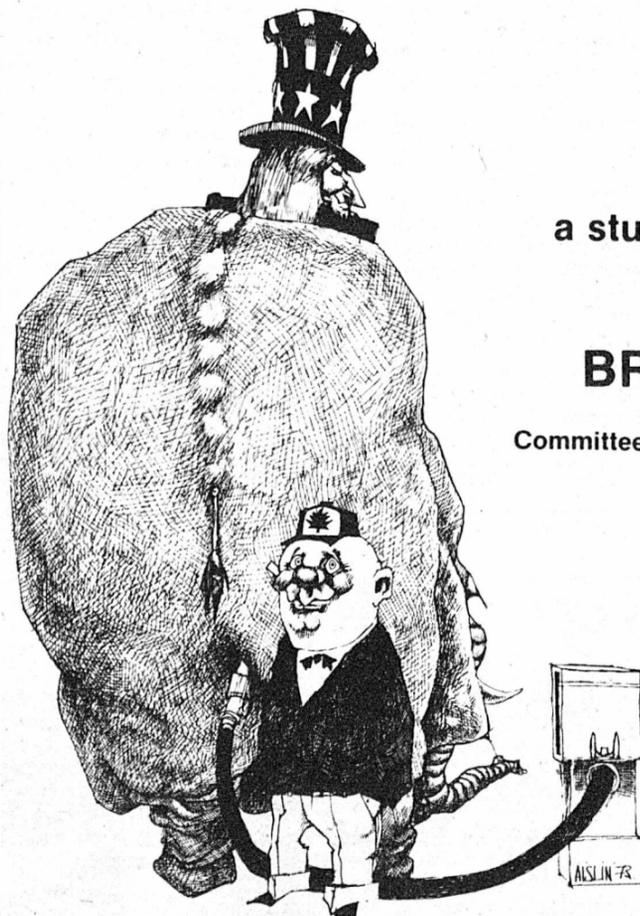
Row, row, row your boat

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP) - There has been a robot population explosion in the US with 6,000 human-like machines performing human tasks, Science Digest magazine reports.

The publication projects that within 30 years robots may out-

number human workers in the States.

A typical robot worker costs about \$50,000, uses television "see" and to review its own work. Some robots are already building other robots the magazine says.



a students' union forum

with speaker

BRUCE WILSON

President

Committee for an Independent Canada

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Northwestern Utilities,
and Canadian Bechtel.

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November 25
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SUB Theatre

ENERGY SUPPLIES
and
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