

Cruise missile tests begin Tuesday

United Press International
COLD LAKE, Alberta—The first test of the U.S. cruise missile in Canada will be conducted Tuesday morning over Arctic terrain similar to parts of the Soviet Union, a Canadian military spokesman announced Sunday.

Peace activists opposed to the missile testing immediately vowed to press court challenges and protests across Canada in a bid to block the testing program.

The unarmed missile will be attached to the underside of the wing of an American B-52 jet bomber, said Maj. Dick Adam, spokesman at the Canadian Forces base at Cold Lake. A backup missile will be attached to the other wing.

"The thing that is being tested is the missile's guidance system," Adam said. "It will be monitored by the B-52 and a shadow plane flying behind. They've got all the electronic gear for keeping track of the cruise missile."

Almost all those on board the planes will be American military personnel. "There will be one Canadian (officer) on board the backup," he said.

The B-52 will take off from a base somewhere in the northern United States and fly to the high Arctic, Adam said.

The 1,000-mile test will begin over the Beaufort Sea at 9:27 a.m. at the earliest. The plane will fly down the Mackenzie River valley to British Columbia, veer east and end its test near the weapons testing range at Cold Lake, about 150 miles northeast of Edmonton, Alberta.

Then without landing, the B-52 will return to its base in the United States.

The test will take about three and a half hours. An aerial corridor has been reserved for the flight by the federal transport ministry.

The flight path was chosen because its terrain is similar to parts of the Soviet Union.

Adam said the test might be the only one conducted this year in Canada. He said free flight tests of the air-launched missile might be conducted in January to March 1985.

An Ottawa-based peace group, Operation Dismantle, has challenged the constitutionality of the federal Cabinet's approval of the tests. The Supreme Court of Canada has heard the case but not yet ruled.

Lawrence Greenspon, lawyer for Operation Dismantle, said the group had filed an injunction to block the test while awaiting the Supreme Court decision. The application for the injunction will be heard in the Federal Court of Canada on Monday.

Burt Keser, spokesman for the group Against Cruise Testing, said that "what is important about the cruise is that for the first time Canada will be the testing ground for a nuclear delivery system."

He said a protest was planned when Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau arrived Monday for opening ceremonies at Toronto's new "Peace Garden."

Protest marches also have been called for Saturday in eight Canadian cities.



Photo by BILL HUGHES

Night of the juggler

Using a combination of music, comedy, and a computer-generated light show, juggler Chris Bliss performed a special brand of entertainment at Rudder Theater Saturday night. The show was sponsored by MSC basement.

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Faculty Senate to meet

By DAINAH BULLARD
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will meet Monday at 3:15 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Building. The meeting will be in Lecture Hall 5, and is scheduled to conclude at 6 p.m.

The Senate will hear recommendations from the Graduate Council, including approved requests for a new graduate course, Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences 630, Museum Programming. The proposed course would prepare students to gather, analyze, and present information to be used in museums, nature centers, refuges, and zoos.

Approved changes in the description of Agricultural Economics 604 will also be considered by the Senate. The Graduate Council proposes to change the course name from "Economics of Natural Resources Development" to "Natural Resource Economics."

Paul P. Van Riper, Senate parliamentarian, will submit a bylaw on interpretation of constitutionality and related questions to the Senate. The proposal would allow the parliamentarian to make rulings on the constitutionality of bylaws. Under Van Riper's proposed bylaw, the parliamentarian's decision would be subject to majority approval.

The Senate will also hear reports from the Election Committee, the Bylaws Committee, and the Planning Committee.

Monkey tale proves to be false

United Press International

BEIJING — An award-winning magazine story about a monkey who reported a crime has turned out to be a hoax, a newspaper said Sunday.

The original story about a crime-busting monkey appeared in 1982 in the "Mystery Fictorial" of Yunnan Province in southern China.

It claimed that a man with a performing monkey was attacked in the countryside when he took his furry friend for a walk.

The monkey thereupon stopped a car and reported the crime and the assailant was captured, according to the magazine article. It did not say how the monkey supposedly reported the crime.

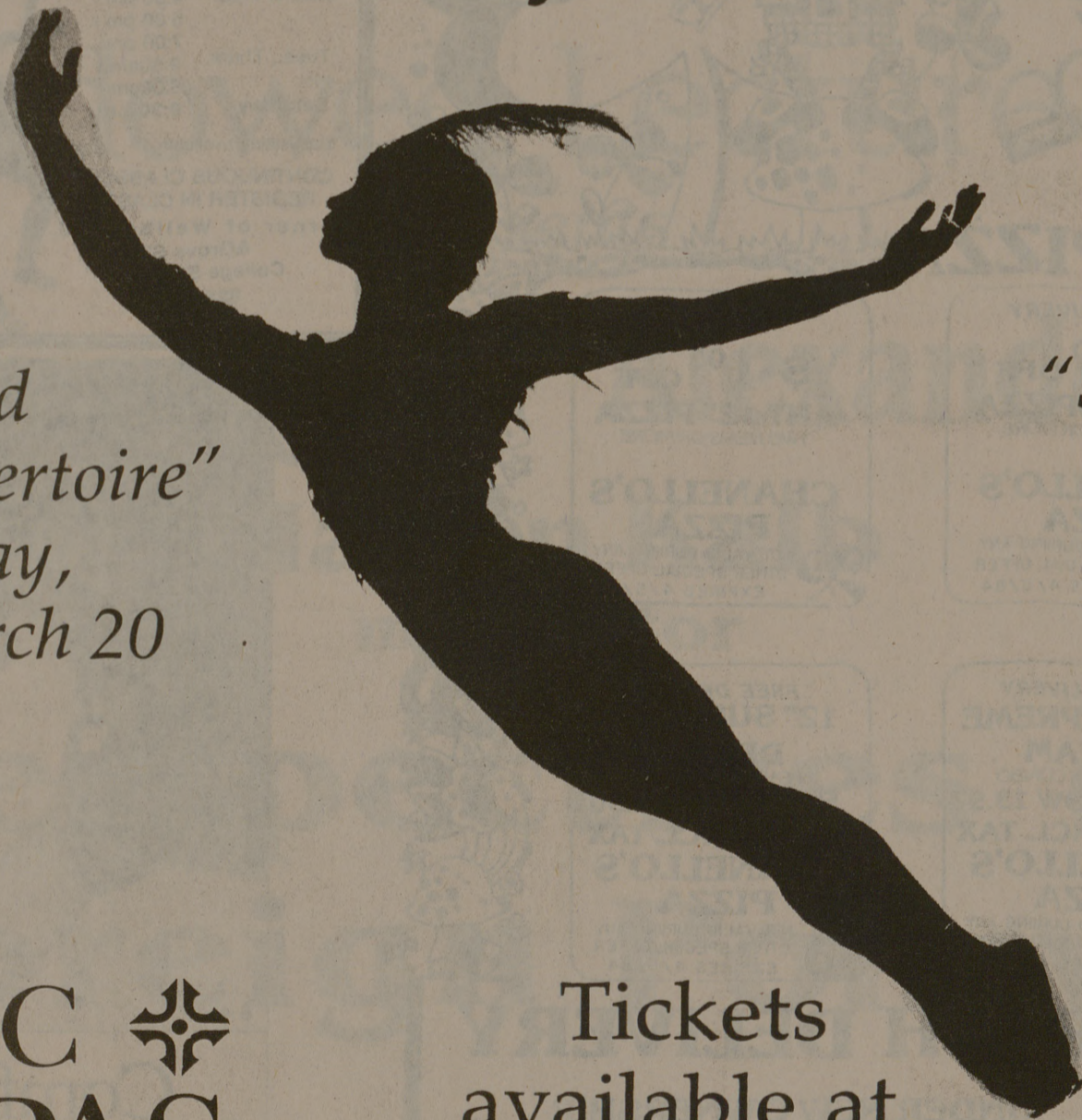
The story received wide praise and the author was given an award, but the Shanghai Wen Wui Bao said the tale was a hoax.

Monkeys in traditional Chinese folk tales have supernatural powers in intellect and fighting ability.

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