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Long John Baldry, the English Hoochie Coochie Man, is a thirty year veteran of rock and blues.

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Freedom fighters

by Randal Smathers

Two Mujahidins, Afghan freedom fighters, will be on campus next Wednesday night to tell students of their experiences.

The Mujahidins will be speaking as people who have fought Soviet occupation troops in defence of their fatherland, according to Nabi Ahmadyar, spokesman for the Afghan Freedom Society.

The Mujahidins will be part of a seminar on the Afghan situation, which will also include a film and a talk by Ahmadyar.

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Ahmadyar also has first-hand experience with the conflict, as he, his wife, and their two children fled from the invading Soviet army in 1980. They had returned to Afghanistan from Canada, where Ahmadyar received his Ph.D. in Ottawa and his M.Ed. at the U of A. At the time of the occupation, he was Dean of Education in Kabul University.

"The main purpose of the presentation is to give factual information," said Ahmadyar. "The media from both West and East have been saying lots of things the Afghan people disagree with... they are sometimes exaggerating."

Ahmadyar said that it is difficult to get news out of Afghanistan through normal channels. These 'channels' are usually diplomats located in the major cities, which are controlled by the Soviets. The Afghan Freedom Society gets their information from the Mujahidins, who control most of the countryside. Ahmadyar said it usually takes about two weeks for news to reach Edmonton via this route.

The Society also hopes to "increase the political awareness and the political maturity at the University." Ahmadyar contrasted situations for young people in the two countries. "Fifty per cent of freedom fighters are of university age, 18 to 28 years. They are not attending university, but fighting for the freedom of their homeland."

There are three themes for the seminar. The first is to provide

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U of A Grit election furor

by Rod Campbell

Forty partisan delegates were refused voting privileges at a recent campus Liberal Club executive election because of a biased ruling from the chairman, says defeated candidate Sean Collins.

The election was chaired by the president of the Alberta Young Liberals, Carsten Jensen.

Collins lost the presidential nomination to Patti Misutka by a margin



Alberta defenders Peter Wainwright (28) and Jim Toomey (47) track down Dino Elio Geremia (25) during Shrine Bowl, Saturday.
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RATT pizza prefers pros

by Gil McGowan

An ad promising special treatment for university staff has put A Cappella Pizza of RATT in hot water.

The ad ran in the staff newsletter, Folio, October 1.

In the ad, A Cappella assures staff that the pizza outlet's new lunch hours have "not been advertised among students" and expresses a "hope to cater almost exclusively to

staff."

SU business manager, Tom Wright, when asked about the ad's content, acknowledged that he was "kicked off about it."

"I do not appreciate this," he said, pointing to the fact that A Cappella operates out of RATT, an establishment run by students and intended to cater specifically to their needs, not those of staff.

Wright was unsure why A Cappella felt it necessary to seek staff business.

"The Student's Union has given him a break," he said, "low rent and access to a large, guaranteed clientele (the students)."

It's a real slap in the face," he said, but added that he had been happy with A Cappella in the past.

Todd Rutter, owner of A Cappella Pizza, admitted that his ad was poorly worded.

"I didn't think of the ramifications," he said, explaining that the ad was merely an effort to boost sagging lunch sales.

"We were only getting ten or fifteen people in for lunch," he said, adding they were mostly students.

Rutter felt that students weren't coming because "they couldn't get any beer (the bar is closed during the lunch hour), and because the lunch menu featured different items and was more expensive."

Rutter felt that staff members would be more receptive to the services.

"We tried to go after everyone," he said. "Students were not receptive, staff were. It was not meant to be elitist."

When asked if he would run the ad again Rutter said yes but promised that he had "taken all the offensive things out." The revised ad will be circulated in student as well as staff media.

Laureate on Newton

by Anthony F. Pizarro

Dr. S. Chandrasekhar, Nobel Prize laureate, will be giving a general level public lecture Thursday, addressing Isaac Newton and "The Intellectual Achievement that the Principia is" — a concept most university students should find interesting.

This lecture is the concluding one in a series which began Sept. 17 to celebrate the 300th anniversary of Newton's *Principia* (which dealt with "the motion of bodies" and "the system of the world"). This revolutionary book has been the yardstick for developmental theories in Physics and even Chemistry since its publication in 1687.

Chandrasekhar has made fundamental contributions to five areas of astrophysics. His discovery at age 20 that white dwarf stars cannot exceed 1.44 solar masses was linked to his 1983 winning of the Nobel Prize for his work on stellar evolution and white dwarf stars.

In addition, under Chandrasekhar's editorship *The Astrophysical Journal* from 1952-74 became one of the world's most influential journals of its kind.

Other lecture topics in the series have included "Gravitational Waves: A New Window Onto the Universe," "The Earliest History of the Universe," "Invisible Matter and the Birth of Galaxies," and "Black Holes," given by local and visiting physicists.

Thursday's symposium will be at 4:00 p.m. in Physics 126 and is open to all. The Gateway will also run an interview with Chandrasekhar if his time permits.

When I feed the poor they call me a saint. When I ask why they can't get enough to eat, they call me a Communist.

Jean Maurice Bason
Haitian priest

Ambassador on way

by Rod Campbell

The South African ambassador to Canada, Henri de Klerk, will speak at the University of Alberta in December.

The Philosophy Club sent an invitation to de Klerk in September.

Club spokesman Steven Mather said that the ambassador has set a tentative date for Friday, December 4, which will be accepted.

Mather said de Klerk will speak at a forum open to all students.

Asked how he felt the ambassador would be received on campus, Mather replied, "Ideally, I would like students to police themselves."

"It's important for us to know what the South African government's policies are. We can't get that through the media."

Paul LaGrange, Students' Union VP External, feels that the ambassador's visit "should stir up some debate."

LaGrange said he would be in favour of groups presenting the opposite point of view. But, preferably not on the same afternoon.

Bob Schmidt, organizer for Citizens Against Racism and Apartheid (CARA) said the ambassador's visit is unnecessary.

"He's going to come and say that the regime hates apartheid, and that given time, they'll change it. One cannot believe given time they'll change things. They want to maintain the system."

Schmidt hoped that de Klerk would allow questions.

Mather does not know who will pay the ambassador's expenses.

of 19 votes, but feels he would have won if all his delegates could have voted.

Jensen cut off accreditation for all delegates at 5:10 p.m.

"Carsten told me that he would close down at 5 p.m. to allow [Liberal MP] David Dingwall to speak, and reopen it [accreditation] at 5:30 for the people standing in line."

Jensen denies Collins' remarks.

"That's not true. I told him that accreditation would stop at five o'clock. People who arrived at that time would be allowed to register after Dingwall had spoken. But not new people," said Jensen.

"We felt 5:30 was reasonable. That decision was ratified by the

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Defeated candidate Sean Collins

Photo by Ken Borman