A Soldier's Story

by Ken Dornbaum

"Ad sell products, but they also sell us," Dr. Jean Kilbourne, who examined sexism in "No bulk containers (e.g., kegs or cases) of beer, a half keg contains 30 cases, and a quarter keg is equivalent to 12 cases of beer. A beer ball is equivalent to between 2 and 2 1/2 clams of beer, a quarter keg is equivalent to 4 cases, and a half keg contains about the same amount of beer as a half keg of beer or 12 cases of beer. The University of Illinois has banned beer balls and beer kegs from its campus."
**NEWS BRIEFS**

**THE WORLD**

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Marcos, Philippines (AP) A caucus of the political opponents of President Ferdinand Marcos asked him Monday to resign before presidential elections that are scheduled to be held Jan. 17, 1986, in order to stay in office through the election.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

Rebels hijack plane

Kampala, Uganda (AP) A gunmen suspected of having ties to Sudanese rebels hijacked a domestic airliner Monday and forced it to land at Entebbe International Airport near Kampala, Uganda, where authorities said it was being used by rebels to evacuate rebels from the Zaire border.

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Central Council calls emergency meeting to approve $47,000 loan for Camp Dippikill

By Marc Berman

A Student Association "power struggle" was the impetus for an emergency meeting of Central Council last Monday which resulted in the passage of a bill authorizing a $47,000 loan, according to SA President Schwartman.

Some SA members have been critical of Schwartman's decision to ask the Central Council for the money, and that SA's executive council and the SA Finance Committee were not involved in the decision-making process.

The bill was approved by Central Council and will be sent to the SA Finance Committee for review.

The bill will be used to reschedule Camp Dippikill, which is owned by SA, and was approved by Council with a vote of 18-2 (4 abstentions) to reschedule.

The SA Finance Committee's approval was based on the recommendation of the Council.

The bill will be reviewed by the SA Finance Committee, and the Council will be asked to approve the loan again before it is sent to the SA Finance Committee for final approval.

Views of women get close look

By Dan Hopp

The President's Conference on the Status of Women was held last Wednesday at SUNYA, highlighting issues and concerns facing women in society and academia.

Titled "Under the Microscope: Women, Gender and Technology" the conference brought together a combination of speakers and workshops aimed at increasing awareness about the role of women in science and technology.

Women have played a pivotal role in the sciences, but continue to be underrepresented in scientific fields.

In the mid-1970s, 2,000 women were employed in the sciences, but today the number is estimated to be between 1,500 and 2,000.

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The conference ended with a panel discussion on the future of women in academia, and the need for continued support and encouragement for women in science and technology.

The conference was well-attended, with over 100 attendees in attendance.

Around Albany, the ASP's news feature on intramurals is one of the top reads every Tuesday.

"The decline in teams is coinciding with a decrease in interest in intramurals," said Cilla Brown, a member of the ASP's news feature.

"But there are still many students interested in participating," she added.

The ASP's news feature on intramurals is one of the top reads every Tuesday, with the second most popular feature being a news story on the State University of New York at Albany. Around Albany will be highlighted each week.

"We are looking to bring together women concerned about science from a variety of backgrounds," said Brown. "We've had Women's Studies at SUNYA and the Women's Center at the University of Albany, and the goal is to bring women into the sciences and help them succeed."
SARC targets new alcohol policy

By Peter Banini

Over 40 student group representatives and Resident Assistants met Sunday night to discuss recent changes in SUNY’s alcohol policy and the possibility of a ban on kegs on campus. The Student Advocacy and Rights Coalition (SARC) supports the ban.

Professor and former Dean of Student Affairs Betty Ginzburg and the Student Association President Steve Gawley both held recent meetings with the Student Advocates and the Student Association. Students have already made a sensible and informed decision to express their disapproval of the policy. It is believed that this is a fair and equal decision. It is believed that this is a fair and equal decision.

The policy was enacted following a vote Thursday by the SUNY Board of Trustees. The policy states, "No person on University property, or in University sponsored or supervised events, will be allowed to possess, purchase, sell, consume, sell, or otherwise be in possession of alcoholic beverages in any form."

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Ask an administrator why a particular problem has never been addressed and be as precise as you can. Chances are he's the truth. Administrators don't like your game at all, and you're only going to let them see you as little of what really goes on here.

At the Arena, the most common complaint is "My seat's too far back!" The next two most common complaints are "The food was cold" and "The service was slow." Everyone's always complaining about something.

But the biggest problem is that theAccounts Department often delays payments. If you have a complaint about that, I suggest you try the Accounts Department.

Two simple suggestions can improve things at the Arena:

1. Complain to the Accounts Department. They should be able to do something about it.
2. Try to do something about it yourself. That's what accounts are for.

B. G. L. At the Arena

Editor's Notice

The above editorial is based on a complaint submitted by a student at the Arena. The complaint was received in writing and was unsigned. The student requested that the complaint be published without identification.

The complaint stated that the food was cold and that the service was slow. The student also complained about the seats being too far back.

The editorial was written by the editor of the student newspaper at the Arena. The editor is not affiliated with the university. The newspaper is not an official organ of the university and is not endorsed by the university administration.

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U.S. support of military governments in Central America said to undermine peace

By Harley Fine

United States military aid and intervention in Central America are modern expressions of a pursuit that dates back to the recent revolutions, according to S. Edward Dorrien, an assistant at St. Andrew's Parish. Toward the end of a Central America Awareness Week sponsored by Germanic American Association, he said that the United States is present in all the Central American countries, and that these interventions are currently being carried out for the purposes of maintaining peace and stability.

The president of a high tech firm

Eighty percent of those surveyed said that they would consider buying goods that were produced in the United States. They added that they trusted the quality of American products more than those produced in other countries.

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Victimized students often know their attackers

By Renee Babloh

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By Betty Zeidker

Biology major Mark Hazen was a member of the Harvard University team that placed first in the ACM regional conference. The team submitted their programs to the ACM and won first place in the national conference held in New York City. The team's next step is to represent the Northeastern region in the national conference to be held in Chicago. The team's goal is to become the national champion.

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McDarby leads Albany foilers over New Paltz

By Lauren Fitz

The United States Field Hockey Association (USFHA) switched its headquarters to the Priory before the start of the year, and the new facility is beginning to pay off in a big way for the team.

The team has had a number of successes this season, including a trip to the national championships. The team is currently ranked 12th in the nation, and they are playing in the final stages of the season.

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Henry Ford II, trillionaire, did everything right against Buffalo University Saturday.
The defense scored one touchdown, set up another, abysmally shut down the Bulls' running attack and expertly shut down "Dando's Airforce" - the nickname given to Buffalo's pass-oriented offense.
All that resulted in their second shutout in three weeks as the Danes crushed the Bulls 20-0, on a gray and rainy afternoon at brand-new UB stadium.
Now, the Danes' playoff picture appears clearer. They must beat nationally-ranked Wagner this Saturday in Staten Island and pray that Ithaca can hold off Kings Point and Hofstra can knock off Western Connecticut - three events that are far from improbable.
But if it weren't for the outstanding defensive play Saturday, the Danes wouldn't be looking forward to anything except Thanksgiving at home.
"The defense far exceeded our expectations," said Coach Bob Ford. "It was the best defensive performance since last year against Ithaca. We were well-prepared defensively.
The Danes held the Bulls to 56 net yards rushing on 38 attempts, and 143 yards passing. "The defense rose to the occasion," said quarterback Mike Milano, whose hand injury, suffered against Hofstra, was healed by game time.
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The Danes had opened their season with a disappointing loss against Binghamton last Friday, 7-2.
Head Coach Bruce Ponomakoy was pleased with the way the whole team played, saying that they played "ten times better" than they did against Binghamton.
"The team was really psyched - we had a lot riding on the game," said Ponomakoy. "We're here now in the Division III ranks, and we were playing our first home game. The team kept their composure and showed lots of poise and character.
Albany dominated the first ten minutes of the game, as the pack rarely left Cortland's side. With 2:49 left in the first period, sophomore Mike Mondiello scored an assist from Dan Ester.
Cortland came back to score with only 28 seconds left in the first period, making the score 1-1 going into the second period.
Within the first minute and a half of the second period, Mondiello scored his second goal of the game with a shot off a face off. Freshmen Dave Dalbeke and Scott Ely recorded assists on the goal.
Capitalizing on their opportunities and Albany's mental mistakes, Cortland outscored the Danes 4-2 in the second period.
"We weren't thinking in the second period. We were out of position and there was a lot of wasted energy," said junior Jim Leskyo.
After Cortland's second goal of the second period, the Danes took over and dominated the third game, but admitted that Cortland's mental mistakes during the second period. Cortland's goals in the first two periods were mainly off screens and tip-ins.
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Coach Ponomakoy gave words of advice and encouragement in the lockerroom before the start of the third period. He went over the basics with the team and stressed "good hard work.
"During the second period, we weren't back checking hard enough, and we lacked intensity, but the coach came in and pointed out what we were doing wrong, and we came back in the third period," said Leskyo.
Albany came out with intensity in the third period, and within two minutes freshness Jim MacLear's unassisted goal brought Albany within a goal.
Albany evened the score again, making it 5-5 as senior Rich Diman passed the puck across an open slot to sophomore John Fraz, who assisted Fraz's goal was senior Paul Essner.
Albany and Cortland scrapped for the game winning goal, until Albany's Dierm scored with only 1:33 left in regulation on assists from Mike Cavanaugh and MacLear.
Albany lead in shots on goal, 54-28. Leskody and Rugento combined for 23 saves.
The positional and total defensive structure was vastly improved from our last game against Binghamton," said assistant coach Ed Rosen. "We had good quality shots, a lot from in close.
Ponomakoy thought Cortland played a sloppy and disorganized game, but admitted that the mental mistakes of Albany's mental mistakes during the second period. Cortland's goals in the first two periods were mainly off screens and tip-ins.
Dane defense grounds Buffalo air attack, 20-0

By Marc Berman
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

The bruising Albany State defense did everything right against Buffalo University Saturday.

The defense scored one touchdown, set up another, ably shut down the Bulls' running attack and expertly shut down the Bulls' running attack and expertly shut down "Pudgy" Airforce" - the nickname given to Buffalo's pass-oriented offense.

All that resulted in their second shutout in three weeks as the Danes crushed the Bulls 20-0, on a gray and rainy afternoon at brand-new UB stadium.

Now, the Danes' playoff picture appears clear. They must beat nationally-ranked Wagner this Saturday in Staten Island and pray that Ithaca can hold off Kings Point and Hofstra can knock off Western Connecticut - three events that are far from improbable.

But if it weren't for the outstanding defensive play Saturday, the Danes wouldn't be looking forward to anything except Thanksgiving at home.

"The defense far exceeded our expectations," said Coach Bob Ford. "It was the best defensive performance since last year against Ithaca. We were well-prepared defensively."

The Danes held the Bulls to 56 net yards rushing on 38 attempts, and 143 yards passing. "The defense rose to the occasion," said quarterback Mike Milano, whose team did not allow a single pass to be completed against them. "We knew where he was going." When Milano threw a pass, "We knew where he was going." Scott Dmitrenko, a huge linebacker, had 12 tackles, an interception and played an integral role in stopping the Bulls' short passing passing attack. "The quarterback wasn't looking off his receivers," said Dmitrenko. "We knew where he was going."

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The defensive stars were in abundance Saturday. Cornerback Matt Kurl was dominated for defensive player of the week, intercepted a John Mongue pass and returned it 23 yards for Albany's second touchdown. He also had seven tackles and one quarterback sack.

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The Danes dominated the first ten minutes of the game, as the puck rarely left Cortland's side. With 2:49 left in the first period, sophomore Mike Mondiello scored on a assist from Dan Esler. Mondiello came back to score with only 28 seconds left in the first period, making the score 1-0 going into the second period.

Within the first minute and a half of the second period, Mondiello scored his second goal of the game with a shot off a face off. Freshmen Dave Dalbeck and Scott Ely recorded assists on the goal. Capitalizing on their opportunities and Albany's mental mistakes, Cortland outscored the Danes 4-2 in the second period.

"We weren't thinking in the second period. We were out of position and there was a lot of wasted energy," said senior Jim Leskody.

After Cortland's second goal of the game, Dalbeck received the puck from Ely on a face off and beat the Cortland goalie on the short side with a snapshot, evening the score 3-3. Cortland added two goals, and

Soldini accumulated 52 yards on 13 attempts and Ro-Mitchell compiled 43 yards on seven carries.

"Their defensive tackles killed us," Ford said. "And the position play. It put us in a number of first-and-ten situations and that just breaks your confidence."

The Danes' second drive of the game, which ended on Buffalo's one-yard line after Soldini was stopped on a fourth-and-goal play, led indirectly to Albany's first touchdown.

After Dane Hightower ran for a Buffalo first down at the eleven, freshman quarterback Mike Gentilella passed 18 yards for Albany's second touchdown. He also had seven tackles and one quarterback sack. "They tried a reverse game plan on us," Murphy said.

Coach Ford disagreed with Dando's strategy. "They've lived by the pass," Ford said, "and they tried to change that against us. You always want to add a new wrinkle to a game plan, but you can't get away from what you do best."

The Danes continued to utilize their best weapon, the wishbone, but it had limited success against a strong Buffalo defensive unit led by 230-pound tackles Mark Giacovelli and Dave May, and linebacker Mike LaPjile, who had 13 tackles. Czar Revano was most impressive of the crew, gaining yards on seven carries.

Albany State skaters edge past Cortland, 6-5

By Lisa Jackel

The Albany hockey club won its home opener against Ithaca. We were well-prepared for the game. "The defense was really psyched - we had a lot riding on the game," said assistant coach Ed Rosen. "We had good quality shots, a lot from in close."

"We weren't dominating the line offensively," said Ford, in explaining his play selection. "I wasn't sure if we could get it in the old-fashioned way."

"I think we were looking like anything but a genius. In the second quarter trailing 7-0, his Bulls faced a fourth-and-goal situation at the one after Albany stifled on three plays. The usually-daring Dando elected to try a field goal, which went wide. Dando refused to discuss the decision afterwards in the dressing room, but Ford didn't."

"It's important to get something on the board right there," Ford said. "They were stuffed three times before and we didn't want to be stuffed again. But I guess if I was thinking I would've gone for a touchdown."

The Danes then took over from their 20...
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**BETTER THAN TV**

Traditionally, students have developed innovative ways to reach the college market. One of the most interesting is Rock & Roll Time, a show, Rock & Roll Time, from the Los Angeles Museum of Rock Art. It's scheduled to visit 60 campuses this year.

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In the future, even if most students don't watch television, some of their classmates are having a blast on the other side of the screen. Students at the University of South Carolina have begun to claim the first student-operated cable television channel. They broadcast swimming meets, body building contests, and council meetings one night a week through a local cable company.

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Richard Pryor has been making his often-checkered life the basis of his art for many years. Gritty subjects like racism, drug abuse, sex and violence—they’re all there in Pryor’s legendary stand-up shows. But until now, little of the ‘real’ Richard Pryor has spilled over into his film roles.

There can barely help but be plenty of Pryor in _Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling_. The new film Pryor wrote, produced, directed and in which he stars. Consider the JojoDancer, _Your Life Is Calling_ one of the worst drugs there is.”

Then there’s his strut, his way of relating to you, his style of acting, his way of talking, his way of doing things. There’s the way he talks about drugs, his own addiction. It’s not just a documentary, it’s not a story of his life: like any writer or director on screen, he’s in it for this story, this story, this story. I’ve never seen a writer or director on screen so in this case, all this, I’ve never seen a writer or director on screen to make something everybody can relate to. And these days, I think I can hardly help but be plenty of Pryor in _Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling_.

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HOLIDAY MOVIE PREVIEW

Moviemakers seem to know that you're already thinking about the holidays and planning to do anything but study on your vacation. Consequently, they've prepared a holiday feast of new feature films with blockbusters like Rocky III and A Chorus Line, and interesting experiments like Dead Poets Society and Close.

This really is the most commercial (and, therefore, certainly the most fascinating) of the upcoming releases is The Color Purple.

They say—no, he says. "The Color Purple is Steven Spielberg's coming-of-age. According to Spielberg himself, directing the film of Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about a young black woman's personal odyssey, is "the biggest challenge of (his) career." It is also a break from the big entertainment machines audiences have come to expect from him.

Indeed, The Color Purple is serious drama, albeit full of the emotions that made Spielberg want to film it. "I began reading the novel casually," recalls the 37 years-young director. "I found I couldn't put it down, I got angry, I laughed, I cried. And as Celie's story came pouring out into the sunlight, I felt everything at once. It was a very strong, emotional read. I want the audience to feel every color in Celie's rainbow, the rainbow she makes for herself and..."

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the last time we saw adventurer Jack Colton (Michael Douglas) and romance novelist Joan Wilder (Kathleen Turner), they were collaborators as screenwriter and co-executive producer of two Latin American adventure films: "Romancing the Stone" and "When nature calls." We have now arrived at the final fade-out, and things are looking up for everyone's favorite screen couple... until they encounter the mystery of the Jewel, and embark on the wildest adventure of their lives. Jack and Joan are back, with their plot-driven arch-enemy Ralph (Danny DeVito) dogging their trail; in the sequel to 1984's blockbuster comedy-adventure "The Jewel of the Nile" ("The Right Stiff") and Lou "La Balanche" starring Denzel Washington as the world's most powerful and unusual screenwriter for the football team.

Fellow-high-scholar criticizing his junior high school classmate... criticizes his own film as a diminutive rebel who stands apart from his director during the filming of "The Right Stuff." When director Howard Hawks directed his first film as a director, it was for the football team.

Turned to film directing, Russell Mulcahy established himself as one of the premier directors of rock music videos, with memorably eye-catching videos for groups like Culture Club and Duran Duran. In "HIGHLANDER," he brings his gifts as a visual stylist to a unique fantasy-adventure story about a resourceful high-school student who sets off to join the most exclusive club in the world... one whose membership now includes the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and China. Christopher Cole stars as Paul Stephens, who builds his own atomic bomb as a science fair project, just to prove that it can be done. John Lithgow ("Back to the Future") and Whoopi Goldberg—fresh from her starring role in Steven Spielberg's "The Color Purple"—for "KNOCK, KNOCK," a comedy thriller about a computer operator in a bank who starts receiving messages on her computer screen from a dashing American spy trapped behind the Iron Curtain.

Still water has its time, and besides being Hollywood's leading comedy actor-writer-director, Mel Brooks is also one of the most innovative producers around, with such off-beat films as "The Elephant Man," "Planes," "And My Favorite Year" to his credit. Now he is producing a remake of the 1979 horror classic "The Fly" for Youngsters at such a camp... until they encounter the mystery of the Jewel, and embark on the wildest adventure of their lives. Jack and Joan are back, with their plot-driven arch-enemy Ralph (Danny DeVito) dogging their trail; in the sequel to 1984's blockbuster comedy-adventure "The Jewel of the Nile" ("The Right Stiff") and Lou "La Balanche" starring Denzel Washington as the world's most powerful and unusual screenwriter for the football team.

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A summer camp for future astronauts? It exists already in Alabama, and kids who want to attend have to have letters of recommendation from their math and science teachers. Then they can spend a summer doing everything from studying astrophysics to piloting their spaceships in a zero-gravity simulator. This real-life training center for tomorrow's space jockeys is going to be the subject of a movie from Leonard Goldman, the producer of "WarGames." In "SPACECAMP," young astronauts from such a camp get more adventure than they bargained for when their capsule is launched into space... for real. Stars include Kate Capshaw ("Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom") and Lewis Town, who also stars as a sympathetic scientist who tries to help Paul and his girlfriend Jenny (Cynthia Pousa) when they find themselves involved in a very serious conflict between foreign and domestic agencies.

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Smokey Robinson, for one, declared
cords deemed "offensive."

In late September, the PMRC, MCA Records recently pulled a
lyric sheets be included on all new
releases sent to radio stations. Over
a ratings system similar to the one
used by the movie industry. Among
the members of the PMRC are Susan
Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary
James Baker, and Tipper Gore, wife
of Tennessee Governor Albert Gore.

For years, politically and religiously
concerned have tried to censor
music for being sexually explicit or
sinful, but other than banning a
Kiss concert here or there, they
haven't had much clout. With politi­
cal heavyweights involved in the
new censorship movement, the tide
appears to be turning.

RCA Records recently pulled a
single called "Let's Talk About Sex"
(see Rock & Roll)

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"Well, you know, there are times
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He also mentioned the writing process, saying, "I wanted to make sure that the script was true to the characters and the story of the movie. I wanted to make sure that the characters were believable and that the story was well-paced."

When asked about the main challenges he faced during the production, Columbus said, "The biggest challenge was making sure that the movie was true to the source material and true to the story. We had to make sure that the story was well-paced and that the characters were believable."

He also spoke about the cast and crew, saying, "The cast and crew were wonderful. They worked hard and were dedicated to making the movie the best it could be."

When asked about the movie's reception, Columbus said, "The movie received great reviews and was a huge success. It was a great experience, and I'm proud of the work we did on the film."
FILM OPENINGS

NOV. 15—FEVER FEET
This one's about the unhappy world of the habitual gambler. Ryan O'Neal is a sports writer who investigates.

NOV. 15—ONCE BITTER
A Norman (Clint) about a young man who falls for an older woman, actions that nearly results in her bloody film.osteni-Stuart Hamblen makes the farmer's wife.

NOV. 27—WHITE NIGHTS
An unusual story about the musical adventure of a couple (Richard Dreyfuss and Marilou York), who have detectives from the Soviet Union to heartbreak as they struggle to save a man.

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DEC. 1—THE MAGIC OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
Virginia Mads is the cast of this musical comedy-drama about two women who crash into an alien planet.

DEC. 5—SPIES LIKE US
Only two men can save the world from nuclear destruction: Chevy Chase and Louis Gossett. Only two, or worse.

DEC. 8—JOJO DANCER, YOUR LIE IS CALLING
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DEC. 8—FOOL FOR LOVE
Richard Pryor produced directed, co-written and stars in this football comedy about a group of adult men who get not a chance to play that "big game" they lost in high school.

TELEVISION

EARLY NOV.—65 HOURS
It's sweeps month, so NBC has brought out the 1961 hit movie "Eddie Murphy is the comic who must help a cop (Celeste Holm) track down a dangerous killer.

NOV. 20—OUT OF AFRICA
A tongue-in-cheek version of the old movie classic about a ballet star (Mikhail Baryshnikov), a big-shot European and his stageplay, which involves a confrontation between two old lovers, who happen to be half-brother and sister.

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MUSIC: TOURING IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER

The Four Tops and Temptations (These original sounds from Motown still make good music and a great show), Air Supply (primarily East Coast), Oingo Boingo, Spyro Gyra, The Un-touchables (many on-campus stops), P.E.M. (starts Nov. 1), The Truth, Sade (including a Dec. 10 stop at N.Y.C.'s Radio City Music Hall), Simple Minds, Blasters, Del Fuegos, Rough Cutt, DIO, The Roches.
Downtown parking crush eyed

By Lisa Rizzolo

SUNYA students are leading a push to repeal Albany alternate-side-of-the-street parking regulations because, they say, the rule forces women into unsafe situations.

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According to Student Association Vice President, Ross Abelow, parking is already tight in the "student ghetto" area. "There is a lack of parking in most districts to begin with when parking is permitted on both sides of the street," he said, adding that when alternate side of the street parking is in effect "there are very serious problems, especially when it is effective from 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. when most people are home."

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Most students seem to want a change. Sharon Cassuto, a senior at the University said that on alternate side of the street parking days she often has to park six blocks away from her house. She doesn't believe she is safe. "I live between Central and Washington Ave. and we are not allowed to park on the illegal curb side. One week later the same situation occurred and Cassuto received a second ticket. She wrote a letter to the judge after each incident, claiming guilty with explanation, but Abelow said her letters have gone unanswered.

The student job is a bad, dark street. You have to walk down, and a lot of people park on the illegal side and just accept a ticket," said Cassuto. "It’s just getting more and more crowded.

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Fieldhouse-Chapel House land swap sought

By Bill Jacob

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By relocating its building, Chapel House may be able to provide students with greater accessibility to the Student Union Building Services building.

"The two situations came together over the summer and resulted in the identification of a comparably-sized plot of land on the edge of the campus," Welch said. The proposed site for the new Chapel House is located behind the Student Union Building Services building.

The proposed fieldhouse would be constructed in a manner that Chapel House would be situated behind it.

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Chapel House is now situated on approximately 3.5 acres of land, said Rev. Gary Kris, President of Chapel House's governing board. Kris added he believes the university needs approximately one-half acre of Chapel House's current land for the fieldhouse.

"We have more than enough land to site the one-half acre and rebuild on our lot," Kris said, but "if an exchange can be arranged, we can get a location that is accessible to us."

Kris said the present location is not easily accessible by car or foot and that Chapel House would benefit from being located closer to the pond. "That is the center for student activity and we would like to serve students," he said.

The new Chapel House site will become more accessible as sidewalks and other facilities are built as part of the new dorms being planned for the area across Fuller Road, said Welch.

Chapel House hopes to complete the construction of its new building as soon as possible because "it’s very important for Chapel House to keep in the public eye," Kris said. "The longer we’re without our building the harder it will be to retain the student interest," he said.

Ground-breaking for the new Chapel House is expected to occur sometime next fall, with work problems arising from the exchange of land, Kris said. "We want to break ground during the summer so we can have an active campus during the 1986-87 academic year and we hope to be able to dedicate the building the same year," he added.

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