TOWARD A MORE SECURE CAMPUS

Patrolling the campus on foot

by Anita Gaffney

Triangle Staff Writer

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GENERAL PUBLIC COMES TO DREXEL

By Rick Blank
Of The Triangle

The Student Program Association continues its tradition of bringing emerging bands to Drexel when General Public plays the Main Auditorium next week. The group is touring following the recent release of their new album, Hand to Mouth. General Public was formed in late 1984 by two former members of the English Beat, Dave Wakeling (guitar and vocals) and Mickey Billingham (vocals and percussion). Billingham, a Drexel Midnight Runners nephew, plays keyboards. The other three members of the band are Americans: Horace Panter (bass), Gianni Minardi (guitar), and his brother Martin (drums).

Public’s first album, Hand to Mouth, was a popular success in both England and America. It was a combination of rock, reggae, ska, and fusion. The themes on their new album deal with love, war, religion, money, sex, and madness.

You can see General Public at Drexel at 8:00 p.m. on October 19. Tickets are $13 for the "general public," but only $8 for Drexel students who can show their ID when buying tickets and at the door. Tickets have not been selling as quickly as anticipated and will probably be on sale until sometime next week. Don’t miss your chance to see one of the most popular bands SPA has ever brought to Drexel.

GREEK WEEK ‘86

Special to The Triangle

Greek Week is a major fall event hosted by the Greek community each year. All fraternities and sororities get together to display their talents, their strength, and their Greek Spirit.

Starting Monday, Oct. 6, the 12 fraternities and the four sororities on Drexel’s Campus began a week of competitive and fun-filled events. Some of the more traditional events include a Tug-of-War, Arm Wrestling, and the famous Chariot Race. Other events include the Tricycle Race, Egg Toss, Pie Eating and the newest event, “Bat Spin.” On Sat., Oct. 11, there will be a dunk tank set up. Some of the targets may include Benny Gallioreto (IFA President), Todd Lesser (Greek Week Chairman), Stu Green (Social Chairman) and possibly Dean Kibbe. Proceeds from this event will benefit the American Cancer Society.

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"I think very clearly that it is extremely foolish to arrange a world with 60,000 nuclear weapons."

"For me the most urgent task of all is to look for the alien arm race. Because whatever other interests you have, whatever hopes and passions, whatever our plans for the future, whatever we imagine for our children and grandchildren, they are all an obscenity, a monstrosity, a very serious failure."

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"Dr. Carl Sagan speaking before the students of Drexel University at the Fall Convocation in the Science Education Center."

"Carl Sagan on stage. The Drexel University banner hangs behind him."

"University President William S. Geither and Dr. Carl Sagan at the convocation ceremonies."

"President Geither, Chairman of the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences, and the Drexel University banner hang behind Dr. Carl Sagan on stage."

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"We think about, and a major bilateral verifiable disarmament initiative."

"A few years from now, we will have some idea of how many of the 60,000 weapons are still around, and how many have expired or have been disabled."

"But there is no compelling evidence of advanced civilizations on Mars, ancient river there was no compelling evidence of modern science.

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The Triangle
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Quick action appreciated

The University and the students of the Tower own a giant deal to New England. This is not for Gould Hall but rather for the new function—student computing. Woodlief shot the initial idea and was still able to deliver in line with time for the opening.

The Tower is a very large building, dealing with thousands of students in numerous areas. As such, the University should explore and pursue avenues of recourse to sink indemnification for the supplier’s failure to perform.

R-Way of Wisconsin provided the winning bid for the Tower furniture. They furnished it in August that they would be unable to deliver until December.

Our legal department should pursue this one with a vengeance. Not only did R-Way lose the bid to the competitors of The Office of Housing, Residential Living and Planning, but also those of J. White and the 450 students in the building.

Woodlief notified that their bid was being re-examined. They retrofitted the contract and began delivering this week. They delivered under difficult conditions, with the weather heating up the inside of the building. This would not have been available. They do not have a model for saving in order to get out the furniture. Drexel is the first system in the University, which has been better delayed than one or two days.

R-Way put the University in the uncomfortable position of securing new computer equipment, furniture, and white cloth clothes. They made us look bad and they cost tens of thousands of dollars for their failure to perform as contracted.

Letters to the Editor
OSIR expresses thanks

The editorial of Oct. 3, 1986. For these students and potential students presented, their courses. Fall term was the first opportunity to express our thanks to Dr. Bateman. I, as well as many of you, we are grateful. Our legal department should pursue this on with a vengeance.

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The University knows that most of the late night papers. We reserved the right to edit letters unsigned.

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Letters to the Editor should be sent to 30th and Chestnut Streets. Unsolicited letters will be printed at the discretion of the Editor. All letters must be typed, and a phone number must accompany them so the Triangle can be notified if a problem develops. The Triangle reserves the right to edit letters to conform and clarify them. The Triangle believes in the free exchange of ideas and encourages the expression of all points. Nearly all letters are printed.

The Grass is Always Greener

As I mentioned in my last column, this is my fourth month on Drexel’s campus and I have come to something that is very much a part of my daily life during the school year. In December I will have completed eighteen months of cooperative education employment. There’s something very special about being a cooperative student. Not only do you have the opportunity to learn how to solve problems and become a professional, but you are also able to experience the golden age of American business in every single day. It is a co-op you can’t graduate this year, but you can invaluable skills for the future. We want you to think about the future in your co-op offices. This office is filled with co-op advisors. These co-op advisors are filled with ideas, but other views have been very bad that you cannot even earning a high degree of success. We are here to help you make those important decisions.

Drexel coop revised

The Drexel coop is a home-grown introduction to Drexel University and its computing facilities and policy. It is the next version. It is available to all students at the Center on charge before being charged.

The University through the Software Development Group in the Office of Housing, Residential Living and Planning, and Computing Services has used professorial and student graphics in the introduction and campus maps. Staff members collected information for the professorial policies, cooperative education, and Macintosh. The disk is using University sponsored software. The disk represents a collection of the most important Drexel users and campus-wide information. Computing Services, spent many hours of programmer lime developing the disk. It is a cost that will redeem itself through reduced consulting and increased exposure to the large user community.

We should not have to fear for our student information for the future. The loading dock was closed at very little cost. It leaves sufficient time to plan for full distribution of the disk. We would also like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to Dr. Bateman. I, as well as many of you, we are grateful.

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A man named Jack has got her Jumpin' and the world may never be the same!
Secure Your Valuables

by Adam Gehle
Triangle Staff Writer

Last week a news release from the Security of Chanted Property and Casualty Underwriters outlined tips on how to secure valuables in your dorm.

More precious than your money and valuables are your safety and life. There have been these murders in the campus area (Drexel, University, and the underground stop at 3rd St) in the last 3 months, as well as numerous rapes, assaults and muggings. In spite of it all, it is still possible to function normally and enjoy your time on campus. If you follow a few basic precautions:

Never travel alone after dark. Two is better or more is a better, even if it seems inconvenient at the time. (If you can't find a taxi friend call 899-2822 for transportation between 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m., or find a security guard to walk you. If for any reason you absolutely must travel alone, stuff the odds in your favor Ed Smith, Director of Safety and Security at Drexel, made the following recommendations.

Use a popular route and walk purposefully and briskly. Be aware of anyone walking behind you. Walk in the center of the sidewalk facing traffic, thus avoiding buildings, doorways and parked or moving cars. If a stranger tries to engage in conversation, use good judgment before stopping to talk. Try to study in the library. There is usually a decent number of students there and closing. Do not study or work alone in any academic buildings.

If you live on campus, stow in drawers for your windows. Go outside some night and see what your apartment looks like. Be sure of who is knocking. Do not open the door even with a chain locked. Ask for a name over an intercom. Do not accept, "It's me." Be short. If anyone "asks," tell the person in an annoyed, legal or otherwise. That includes people who say you ought to "hold on to your money" or use your phone because their car died. Make the call for them.

When out carrying anything of value, stash it properly. For men this means carrying your wallet in your front pants pocket. Your back pocket can be shaved open. Women should not display jewelry and should carry a money purse or leave beerbooks or near their camps. Everyone should keep his identification separate from any keys. Insert in a good loud whistle. Limit the amount of cash you carry.

Automatic tellers are a student's greatest resource. A good example is this one user would likely have it turned against him/her. If you must carry a weapon and you are traveling, keep it in your hand or coat pocket ready to use.

If you're confronted by an assailant, do not panic. If you can control yourself and think logically, you might be able to tell the turn the tables when your attacker is the most vulnerable. Fighting back or screaming is a judgment call on the victim's part. You might get worse or scare him off, but there is the possibility he may take you more violently.

Any fighting should be short, quick and to the point. Vicious and quick to the vitals, the weapon is usually a decent number of kids.

Finally, those opposing opinions exemplify Ron Kibbe also explained that dry rush is dry. Kibbe also explained that dry rush isn't a practice for the second year students. It's a tradition. He is trying to "clean up" the fraternity on campus. "We want to emphasize the other side this semester. We're involved in a side from the parties. A good example is this year's Halloween celebration at Apple Pi. Normally Apple Pi holds a Halloween party and gives the proceeds to the Home of Merciful Savior, a home for severely handicapped and terminally ill children. This year, as a result of the no change policy at parties, Apple Pi is going to have a haunted house and send the proceeds to the Home of Merciful Savior. A home for severely handicapped and terminally ill children. This year, as a result of the no change policy at parties, Apple Pi is going to have a haunted house and send the proceeds to the Home of Merciful Savior. A home for severely handicapped and terminally ill children. This year, as a result of the no change policy at parties, Apple Pi is going to have a haunted house and send the proceeds to the Home of Merciful Savior.

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Danny and the Deep Blue Sea Is a Fascinating Experience That You Don’t Want to Miss

by Michael Pavez

Trianglo Staff Writer

A new play, "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea," opened last week at The Peak Theater on South St. The plot is simple, two lovers falling in love. Correction, two very physically and verbally violent people fall in love.

The play opens with Roberta (Reese Goodwin) in a bar drowning her sorrows in beer and pretzels. She is a lonely, depressed 31-year-old whose life means nothing to her or anyone else. She lives with her parents and 13-year-old junkie son.

Danny (Andrew B. Boyer) enters the bar. He is a 29-year-old with a very violent temper. His co-workers call him "The Beast." Bruised and bloody from a fight he had earlier, he only wants to be alone.

Danny and Roberta start talking and then fighting. She hits him, and he choke her. Then she invites him home to make love, after which she proceeds to "talk nice to him." However, this pleasantness only lasts for the night, when morning comes they must go their separate ways and return to their dreadful lives.

Roberta gives a heartfelt performance as Roberta. When she screams and torments Danny and when she wants to hear "nice things" from him, the audience is with her. She shows a wide range of emotional capabilities.

Boyer is a cross between Jimmy Dean and a puppy dog with rakes. He is very physical in his part and conveys pain and suffering well. Although they are a fine pair, both Goodwin and Boyer cross their New York accents. At times the dialogue sounds like Jon Lovitz's parody of turd characters on "Saturday Night Live."

The directing, by Philly's own Steven Stahl, is strong and at times makes you gasp for air. The fighting scenes are especially realistic. Stahl also incorporates a pantomimed gun in his direction. One minute everything is okay, the next, everything is grim.

The set consists of three chairs, two tables and a bed. All are painted black with blue, silver and white splatters which make the audience feel full attention to the actors. As for the setting, the audience is right there in the middle of the action.

Before the show, be sure to view the "Tough Guys" drawings and paintings on the walls and chairs of The Peak Gallery.

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Baseball and money

By Don Feller
The Triangle

As the 1986 baseball season winds to a close, baseball's Kathleen gave up for the "off season." This is a time when all 26 teams prepare for the season, and every fan is excited about the upcoming season. This is the time when players and managers make their decisions, and it's a time of haggling over salaries.

A few days ago, I engaged in a conversation with an aged baseball fan. He spent most of his time griping about the greed of today's ballplayers and reminiscing about the "good old days," when baseball was a game and not a business, when athletes played because they loved the game. Everyone had an opportunity to have some fun.

"You're absolutely right," I said. "As a matter of fact, just take a look around. I reached into my pocket and pulled out a quote I had taken from the New York Times.

"They want what I mean,"' he said. "So, they want money and that Steinbrenner fellow will give it to them. The terms are satisfactory. I'll quit earning p<\i>

D. U. Sports Briefs

Drexel University's Ron Clabbers, a senior from Langhorne, PA, scored the Dragon's game-winning goal with 2:2 remaining in the first half. The Drexel back was pleased with the team's effort.

"If they want money, they'll get it," Clabbers said. "And the goal was the first of his career.

Clabbers scored the goal while coming up from his back position and firing a shot into the net. Drexel continued to pressure the Rider goalie at the time. Now, 1986's year may not sound like much, but in 1927, when Ruth was batting .344 per game, the average American wage earner was bringing home $135 per year.

The Bambino wasn't the only player of his time to employ such tactics. Other greats like Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby, Tris Speaker, Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Grove, and Bill Terry, just to mention a few, all hit home runs.

The second half began where the first half left off. The Dragons kept the ball in Rider's half of the field. In the 10th minute, Clabbers scored a second goal on a free kick from 40 yards out. The second goal of the day Running back Serban continued to pressure the Rider defense for the remainder of the half, but was unable to convert on several scoring opportunities.

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The old-timer's face lit up. "I thought of this old-timer's face, turned in by his defense. We're making much tighter," commented Bowen, referring to the tight defensive formation in his defense. "We're making much tighter," commented Bowen, referring to the tight defensive formation in his defense.

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