Australian band joins Fling concert line-up

B. DAVID TIMCHUK

The Australian rock band, "The Living End," announced on Monday evening that they will be the headlining act of the Fling concert on Friday, April 22. The band consists of Ben Gillies on vocals and bass, Chris Taylor on lead vocals and guitar, and Alex Casement on drums.

The Fling concert is an annual event hosted by the University of Pennsylvania's Campus Activities Board (CAB) and is one of the largest musical events on campus. Previous headliners have included artists such as Green Day, Muse, and Arctic Monkeys.

The Living End's debut album, "The Knife," was released in 1999 and became an instant success, reaching the top 10 in Australia. The band is known for their high-energy performances and their mix of rock and punk-influenced music.

The Fling concert is expected to attract thousands of students and fans from the surrounding area, and the university has already sold out the majority of the tickets available.

Law students ask change in U. Army policy

B. ALICE HARRIS

Law school students released a 25-page statement last night calling on President Bush to rescind his decision to permit discrimination groups to participate in the ROTC program.

The statement, "No Stigma: Support University-wide ROTCProgram," argues that the policy discriminates against students who belong to different groups and promotes a "climate of exclusion and discouragement." The statement was released by the National Black Law Students Association and the American Bar Association.

The statement calls on the university to take action against the discrimination and to ensure that all students have equal opportunities to participate in ROTC.

"We are deeply concerned that the policy ... is discriminatory and contrary to the values of the University," the statement reads. "We urge the University to take immediate steps to rescind this policy and to ensure that all students have equal opportunities to participate in ROTC."
PeaceFair protests nuclear arms race

(May 16, 1983) The University of Pennsylvania has joined the nation's campuses in protest of nuclear arms race and Nagasaki in World War II. The Peace Fair protests nuclear arms race was held in the Student Center at 10 a.m. on May 16th. The fair included a variety of exhibitors and speakers who discussed the dangers of nuclear weapons and the importance of disarmament.

Meyers elected as chairman of UA

(Like any other campus organization, the University of Pennsylvania's Associated Student Body (ASB) had to deal with a budget cut. However, the organization's new leader, Deborah Meyers, was not deterred. "I would go 95 percent of the students if I could," he said. "Let's discuss those issues."

Meyers, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected as the new chairman of the Associated Student Body (ASB) at the annual election held on Sunday, May 15th. She won by a margin of 77 votes, with 114 students casting their ballots.

Meyers said she would like to work on a number of issues, including the budget cuts, the new student center, and the benefits for the students.

"We have a lot of work to do," she said.

Campus Events

- **May 17, 1983**: The University of Pennsylvania Earth Sciences Group will hold a special lecture by Dr. William D. Hayes, winner of the 1982 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. The lecture will focus on the topic of protein structure and function.

- **May 18, 1983**: The University of Pennsylvania's Student Association will host a special event featuring a keynote speaker and panel discussion. The event will focus on the topic of sustainability and the role of universities in promoting environmental stewardship.

- **May 19, 1983**: The University of Pennsylvania's Music Department will present a special concert featuring a variety of musical styles and genres. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall.
Mouths across campus water in anticipation of epicurean delights and other Fling foods

B. NOAH AMBER

A fantastic line of food fun is featured for the forthcoming Fling festival.

Over 20 vendors will be selling their delectables in the Lower Quadrangle next week. For Fling old-timers, there will be some new features in the parade of palates.

Of the 16 student food committees on campus, Spring Fling, said to want to create a festive array of wares for the event.

"I wanted a more central atmosphere," the Wheeler said. "We've got lots of great vendors, and also, there will be cold sodas, wines and other wares." The Evans, the Spring Fling band, have set up their band, and the Wheeler, a former member of the Wheeler, said he hopes to include a few non-alcoholic drinks. The Wheeler, who has been selling his ribs, steaks and chicken, Monroe grilled. Famous throughout West Philadelphia and beyond for his ribs, steaks and chicken, Monroe grilled. Famous throughout West Philadelphia and beyond for his ribs, steaks and chicken, Monroe grilled. Famous throughout West Philadelphia and beyond for his ribs, steaks and chicken, Monroe grilled. Famous throughout West Philadelphia and beyond for his ribs, steaks and chicken, Monroe grilled. Famous throughout West Philadelphia and beyond for his ribs, steaks and chicken, Monroe grilled. Famous throughout West Philadelphia and beyond for his ribs, steaks and chicken, Monroe grilled. Famous throughout West Philadelphia and beyond for his ribs, steaks and chicken, Monroe grilled. Famous throughout West Philadelphia and beyond for his ribs, steaks and chicken, Monroe grilled. Famous throughout West Philadelphia and beyond for his ribs, steaks and chicken, Monroe grilled.

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Sophomore Elie to head BSL

BY RICK KALFAN

Whose September 2, Elie Elie, is the new chairman of the BSL Student League.

In addition, College sophomore Mandelle Brown was named co-chairman of the BSL in the general election last night.

Elie, who heads the Housing Council, said last night that he will work to realize long-standing campus issues with an "aggressive and rational point" as a chairman for black students.

"I will not pull any lack for issues as I will attempt to make them obvious and not all groups of problems will be addressed," Elie added. Elie then seeks to "make Black Students' League a better group of students that work to solve problems of minority issues," Elie said.

"I will look to see the administration is saying that the right thing and if they do not, I will not be afraid to call them," he added.

Elie said he will continue to "force the administration to work with students and people to solve problems of black students and minorities as a minority.

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Thompson added that the purpose of the BSL is to ensure that minority issues are properly addressed. "As the BSL issues, there was a general feeling that we are not really as minority as we are," he said.

Newly elected College Chairman Stefenik, who also heads the magazine of The Red and Blue, said last night that he is seeking to "make the Third World minority student the third world minority"

"It is in the BSL's role to point out that minority students are a minority," he said. "The red and blue and the minority that draw the cartoon are trying to make the minority student suffer by putting the".

"The United Minorities Council's resolution denounces the film series because the minority student does not like the movie," he said. "At the moment, community defines that the Red and Blue not racist, in minority student's view, in their paper because of their majority," he added.

"We will not do it," he said. "We have experienced as chairman of the United Minorities Council to fight for black students."

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Argentine poet Borges to speak at U. tonight

By LAUREN COLEMAN

Argentine poet Jorge Luis Borges, whose work has had a profound impact on the world of literature, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. "Borges is an outstanding presence," said Roberl Hudson, who organized the event.

His works, described by many as "one of the two most distinguished figures of the time," have been translated into 36 languages, "an astounding presence," said Roberl Hudson, who organized the event.

"He is probably the single most revered figure in Latin American literature," he said.

Borges arrived on campus yesterday and attended a reception in his honor. He is here as part of a tour. He was on campus last year as well.

Law students' memo

A student of the Law School, who wishes to remain anonymous, wrote a memo to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences about the upcoming event. He said he feels the dean's office should have sponsored a lecture because "the general feeling was that there was enough interest after the [teaching] prior to sponsor a lecture."

The student added that he hopes an IAS sponsored lecture can become an annual event. "It thought it would be nice if once a year if something special comes up the dean would sponsor it," he said.

The student also said he feels the dean's office should have sponsored the event because "it is a very open person and likes to talk about his literary experiences and anecdotes of poetry and fiction." He said "Borges has a very open and approachable audience in Argentine literature." He noted that the elegy is a part of a tour. He was on campus last year as well.

Margaret Atwood, Canadian Novelist and Poet

Canadian Novelist and Poet Margaret Atwood reading from Surfacing, Bodily Harm and works in - Progress. tonight, Friday, April 15th 7:00 PM at 200 College Hall ***admission free***

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Annual marathon helps keep WXPN on the air

The six people sitting in the WXPN office during Wednesday’s morning shift took a turn, and they made it known while they were on the air.

"Hello, WXPN radio..."

That was it. Mike Mahon came into the office from two and a half years ago and had been with the station since.

Donations have been filtering into the station since the marathon began and have been maintained at a level greater than any other station and that we don’t play these stations and that we don’t play these stations.

"There’s a great deal of satisfaction in donating music that I like and having people call up and say, ‘This, you’re playing some great music.”

"The phone rings and Mahon picks it up to talk about a potential donation.

"Donations have been filtering into the station during the marathon, and he even has a few calls from potential donors.

"The number of people interested in WXPN has increased dramatically this year, and WXPN has increased its audience.

"I expect that when we finish with this year’s level of WXPN, the Admissions Office will be looking into the station.

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Theater Lab 1

'One-Acts' shines in the end

By JUDY ABBE

As is the case with the last plays, the acting was superb. The actors were well-rehearsed, and the production was coordinated with the stage management.

Review

Theatrical Lab 2 also had a successful run with 'One-Acts'. The plays were diverse, and each had its own unique style. The acting was cohesive, and the directing was effective. The audience was engaged, and the experience was enjoyable.

One-Act: The Reckoning

Act I: In a dark, smoky room, a group of characters gather around a table. The first scene depicts a man named Alfie (played by Alfie Wickett), a man who has just been dumped. His friend, a gay man named Kerry (played by Paul Kolsb), is there to comfort him. The conversation is filled with references to Alfie's past and his current romantic situation.

Act II: Scene 1: In the same room, but this time it is dark and a little bit eerie. The characters are having a picnic. Scenes 2 and 3 are set in different locations, and the characters are trying to figure out what to do next. The final scene is in a seedy bar, and the characters are trying to pick up girls. The acting is good, but the writing is weak.

One-Act: The Wall

Act I: A couple is dancing in a ballroom. The man (played by Stephen A. Seidel) is wearing a suit, and the woman (played by Jennie Paries) is wearing a dress. The man is trying to dance, but the woman is not interested.

Act II: Scene 1: The same couple is in a room. The man is trying to talk to the woman, but she is not interested. Scene 2: The same couple is in a park. The man is trying to talk to the woman, but she is not interested. Scene 3: The same couple is in a restaurant. The man is trying to talk to the woman, but she is not interested.

One-Act: The Couple

Act I: A couple is sitting in a room. The man (played by Patrick Davish) is wearing a suit, and the woman (played by Joy Bhargava) is wearing a dress. The man is trying to talk to the woman, but she is not interested. Scene 2: The same couple is in a restaurant. The man is trying to talk to the woman, but she is not interested.

One-Act: The Man

Act I: A man is standing in a room. He is wearing a suit, and he is looking at himself in a mirror. Scene 2: The same man is in a room. He is looking at himself in a mirror. Scene 3: The same man is in a room. He is looking at himself in a mirror.

The last production of the evening, 'Noon', was successful. The characters were well-developed, and the acting was good. The play was well-written, and the audience was engaged.

In conclusion, 'One-Acts' was a successful run. The acting was superb, and the plays were well-written. The audience was engaged, and the experience was enjoyable. The acting was cohesive, and the directing was effective.

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The deadline for College Essay Awards

Submissions Has Been Extended to Friday, April 29

Rules: Any essay written for a Penn undergraduate course in 1982 or 1983 may be submitted. No requirements on length or topic, except that essays must be written in English. Entries should have a title page with student's name, campus and home addresses; 1.0 number, undergraduate college and year; and date, title, and name of instructor of course which the essay was written. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of manuscript. Prices of $100 will be awarded at the beginning of the Fall, 1983 semester after judging by a faculty committee.

Submit entries to: Essay Awards, 100 Logan Hall, att. Dr. David Espey.

M. Lacrosse

"Must-win" series for Quakers—

"We couldn't have taken them last year," he continued. "Hopefully, we'll show them who's the boss this year. It's a pretty self-assured group and we're not going to take any of their jabs at us.

W. Crv hosts Syracuse, Northeastern tomorrow

Whenever one of Penn's crew teams meets a team superior, it's an incentive to work harder.

For the Penn women's team, this weekend's Syracuse race is even more important than usual. The Quakers lost their first race of the season—by 5.5 seconds to Yale—at 5:45 a.m. Barnes of Boston University. It's been disappointing for the Quakers.

If the Quakers are to upset the favored Syracuse team, they will have to race better than they did during the opening race of the season, because technicality is always an asset. If we want to beat them we've got to row in a straighter course. Since Penn is a strong and relatively inexperienced team, that won't be easy.

The Quakers' lineup for the meet will be: front row, left to right, Ginny Miller, Deborah Peterson, and JoAnn Fair; and back row, left to right, Nan Carter, Kathy Fitterer, and Mary Deinhardt.

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