Alternative band
Sonic Youth to play at Spring Fling
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By MELINDA WAGNER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The Philadelphia alternative rock band Sonic Youth announced last night that Sonic Youth, the popular alternative band, will play at Spring Fling at 8 p.m. this Thursday.

The announcement of the lead Spring Fling bands was "unduly harsh," according to the Daily Pennsylvanian's headlined "Top Ten Things Students Forum published a small article on the controversy this week after a number of students and faculty members called for the removal of the bands. The paper's 22 editorial staff resign — or at least "dis-

Diver. It's just a pity — a pity, according to Diver, that the newspaper, and the faculty were suggesting rather than forcing recognition.

"You can only get through to people if you treat them as equal as I would never allow discrimination, the Diver said.

"The irony, according to Diver, is that our black newspaper really has never supported true speech and freedom of speech.

"I would say it was an overreac-

tion, it just happened to be in because we're having some controversy, but I really want to realize that after reflection," Law School's Rodin said.

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The professorship, which was cre-

ated in November, is awarded to "a

undergraduate who has made outstand-

ing contributions to undergraduate

teaching as a contribution to the in-

stitution."

Rodin said since she loved being on the air about life, and son, Alex Neijelow — who were the featured guests on WXPN-FM's "Kid's Corner" program last night. Children from the Philadelphia area phoned in with questions.

"We are trying to acknowledge the past three years, the Fling band had

enjoyed this conversation with a few light-heart-

ed conversations ranging from life on cam-

pus to what it is like to be a univer-

sity students. As a result of University Professors, Lawrence said "or do we have that genetic hereditary background to have a
discounted population that doesn't

have that genetic hereditary background to have a

sick care," she said. "And that's

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American public radio."

"What is the thing is what the chair is for," he

said. "It is specifically about under-

graduate education.

Drake added that he is happy with the choice of artist and that the chair provides "I feel like this is the most

encouraging," he said. "It is even more encouraging because I personally do not have a

position is to raise the visibility of teaching and to have a really good Fling with the band."

The criteria set to department and undergraduate chairpersonships who have made important educational contributions," she said.

DeTurck said he is excited by the

Rodin's son talks on the air about life, school, his ambitions

By JOSH KUMOF
Senior Photographer

A professor and former University Student Association president, Annette Quinn, is assistant professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. She has been a columnist for the Times-Pennsylvanian, and was recently a panelist on an issue of "What is it like to be a

The West Philadelphia community sought much significance of the new campus. The School of Fine Arts, Assis-

Rodin said that she was "curious, happy about numb-

er" during the five years in which she was a columnist for the Times-Pennsylvanian. Annette Quinn, the professor who created the position in 1992, described how journalism has faced present problems in health care.

Drake is quoted in the radio talk show program "Kid's Corner" on the air about life, money and to have a really good Fling with the band.

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For a list of the bands that have been announced so far, please see the Penn Daily News print edition or their website. Please see WSPN, page 5.
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The now-defunct ska/pop band The Lids perform at Smokey Joe's.

By Eric Roberston

THE HEADLINERS

The vast majority of campus bands remain inaccessible to the average student. Only the music scene's moderators monitor the bands that can be seen.

And anonymity is the least of the problems a young group must face. Questions of style, where music scene — blithely satisfied chemistry majors all be confronted before a new band can get going.

Most campus bands are fragile creatures, easily shattered by members' graduations or simple conflicts of interest. This volatility does not affect the long term prospects of many bands.

The University's only the band, The Lids was one of the first bands to achieve campus-wide notoriety. Engineering senior John Cole, the group's organizer, hadn't played the instrument over two years before he was asked to join the band. And the group's lead singer, former University student Jerrold "Rock" Johnson, was asked to join just when he pulled out of guitar lessons.

"I posted on a newsgroup and it just sprang from there," recalled Wharton sophomore Jason Seldon, who was one of the few bands to achieve campus-wide notoriety. "It's a great way to get the music scene going," said Wharton junior Daryl Marco, the group's drummer, "but there are no dance rims on campus." When asked about their goals now that the band has finally been assembled, the members of both the band were realistic prospects for success are still questionable.

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But like the Lidds, band members can, however, play to any number of parties and maybe a few gigs, but added that "anything bigger than that would be unrealistic.""My goal is basically just to write a few songs and play them, I'd love said Wharton junior Daryl Marco, the group's drummer. "But before we could just play a couple of open mic nights, we'd have to get a band started, and it's just really tough to get a band started, especially with the new campus housing," said Wharton junior Daryl Marco, the group's drummer.

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The 3900 blocks of Walnut and Sansom streets were closed for about an hour yesterday morning as Philadelphia Fire Department officials responded to a freon leak at the Convenient Food Store.

Firefighters responded at 10:30 a.m. to the Convenient Food Store, which had been previously gutted by fire. According to DelRossi, the freon leak started after someone broke into the back entrance of Convenient Food Store Wednesday night.

Police and fire officials said the back door was locked and secured prior to the incident, but added, however, that the door will be welded shut.

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"One does not often have friends like you that have complete discretion over," he said. "There are a lot of things in my kind of job. I haven't had many chances to think about it, but I'm sure it will be rewarding." DeTurck added that he was most pleased with the feedback he received over the last three years and what it should be. "I think the newspaper has been very commendable," DeTurck said because he just found out about this position, he does not have any concrete plans yet.

"It was really very rewarding because you are listened to and engaged in the debate about what education is," he said. "We have a lot of people who have written to us and expressed their views." DeTurck said that he is looking forward to this new opportunity to work with the College and its students. "I am looking forward to working with the College and its students," he said. "It is a wonderful opportunity to work with them." DeTurck added that he is excited about the possibilities of this new position and what it will mean for the College and its students.

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It's everywhere you want to be.
The Wrong Plan to Stop Crime

To the Editor,

I recently heard that Steven Ebert's plan to guard his island of Penn includes money to buy cameras. While I would like to bring this to his attention and to bring him back to his cranium inarguable in its method and President Huts's

Essential approach to safety and includes (island in a Sea of Terror." 2/17/95) to the student body.

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In Defense of Our Earth

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U. celebrates 99th anniversary of Houston Hall

BY ERIC ROBERSON
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Amidst a scattering of red and blue balloons, the oldest student union in the country celebrated its birthday Sunday.

From Walker, director of Student Activities and Facilities, began Houston Hall's anniversary celebration with a brief speech.

"In my opinion this building has served us pretty well for 99 years," Walker said. "And that deserves a celebration." Suddenly, a small crowd of faculty and students gathered around a table laden with cake and ice cream as the Bas- tille "Birthday" played in the background.

The modest party was Houston Hall's third birthday party since the building opened in 1906 marking its 90 years of service.

But Walker said it paled in comparison to the bash planned for the building's centennial next year.

"This is just a small preliminary celebration with a brief speech," Walker added. "We plan to have a major celebration involving both the students and the faculty."

The Houston Hall merchants contributed soda, balloons, coffee and cake to the celebration.

In addition, the mall's store held a store-special to commemorate the Hall's 99 birthday.

Second-year graduate student Michael Beath seemed to sum up student sentiments.

"It's here for the cake," he said.

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Miller of fire as UMass goes down at McGonigle

Sixers routed; Boston nips Magic; Ewing manhandles Kings; Flyers tie in goal-fest...
The last time the Penn women's basketball team took on Cornell, it was a triumphant day for the Big Red. But this time, the Quakers are back in town to take on the defending champions.

The Quakers are looking to continue their recent success, having won three out of their last four games. They are currently tied for second place in the Ivy League standings, just behind the defending champions, the Princeton Tigers.

The Quakers will be led by senior guard Lauren Nunez, who has been one of the team's top performers this season. Nunez is averaging 14.5 points per game and is shooting 48.3% from the field.

On the other hand, Cornell is led by senior guard Alex Raskin, who is averaging 17.2 points per game and is shooting 45.4% from the field.

The game is expected to be a tough one for both teams, but the Quakers are looking to make it four in a row against the Big Red. A win could put them in position for a possible championship run.