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Kicking off our week of music is the Long Island King, Billy Joel, the man who lived the life that we all want to live. Well, at least until Christie Brinkley dumped his ass for a much better looking man. Beyond his pathetic lovelife, Joel has produced some of the best pop songs ever written, songs that make even grown men laugh or cry. Billy has taken some time off from recording and touring recently, leaving the bad taste of River of Dreams in everyone's mouth. To remind you of the man's genius, grab one of his Greatest Hits CDs and head on down to the this concert. Or else get wasted, sit in your room and sing "Piano Man" at the top of your lungs until you cry. The choice is yours.

Our next suggestion, for those whose spring breaks start a little bit late, provides you stragglers with an opportunity to smoke some pot and pretend to enjoy meandering jams with other blissed out, stupid hippies. You'll feel like you are at a Phish show. Actually, unlike Phish, The Black Crowes have created some good music in their years of recording and touring. Their first album pushed them out of the gate fast, with some blunted breaks start a little bit late, provides you stragglers with an opportunity to smoke some pot and pretend to enjoy meandering jams with other blissed out, stupid hippies. You'll feel like you are at a Phish show. Actually, unlike Phish, The Black Crowes have created some good music in their years of recording and touring. Their first album pushed them out of the gate fast, with some blunted

Black Crowes
March 5 & 6, 8:30 p.m.
Electric Factory
7th and Willow sts.
(215) 637-1332

Winter's Tale
Continues their exploration of the blues and rock music with gritty lyrics and long instrumentals. The band has put together a respectable body of work over the last decade or so, gaining quite a loyal following. If in doubt, know that the first show has already sold-out weeks in advance.

This concert is nice treat for all those Dave Lowery fans who have been feeling a little lonely of late. Lowery, former lead singer of the cult favorite Camper Van Beethoven, made his comeback into the musical game with this similar project. Cracker has quietly released some amazing rock and roll music over the last few years, nearly hitting the big time with their album, **Kerosene Hat**. That collection featured "Low," the single which made teenagers around the world giggle because it talked about being stoned. But do not be turned off by this modern rock staple, as their music does not cater to the teeny-bopper Oasis contingent. Rather expect a very diverse and weird audience.

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Finally, we come to our week's final act, one that will be appreciated by many fans of Billy Joel. Billy knows that eventually he'll be able to walk the tightrope. For now, he can only dream.
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A renowned restaurateur who runs two of Philadelphia's most successful restaurants plans to tear down a building in the city and replace it with a new eatery.

Stephen Starr, whose French-style restaurant, Le Bec-Fin, is also known for its upscale and expensive menus, says the new restaurant will be more moderate in price than Le Bec-Fin and will appeal to a younger crowd.

Starr opened Le Bec-Fin, a French-inspired restaurant, in the 1980s, and it became one of the most popular restaurants in the city.

Starr says the new restaurant will have a different atmosphere than Le Bec-Fin, with a more casual and relaxed vibe.

He also plans to offer a wider variety of dishes, including lighter and more affordable options.

Starr says he is excited about the opportunity to open a new restaurant in the city, and he hopes to attract a younger crowd with his new venture.

The restaurant is expected to open in the spring of 2020.
The Daily Pennsylvanian(SAC names new exec. board)

By Alexander Klasnikow

The Student Activities Committee chose seven new student members to fill SAC's umbrella group elections with the aim of gathering more students on campus, during the next year as kind of a crazy plan. The election had one main goal for each student group: they have to make sure that students have something to fall back on for their everyday problems. And the results were all positive.

The SAC executive board — composed of eight of the US representative and eight student members elected from US executive board groups — is responsible for granting SAC executive board recognition to student groups, allocating nearly $400,000 in funding to recognized groups, and paying for the US liaison to the board. Each student group has a set amount of money to distribute to the board members for the school year. At the meeting, College Sophomore Garretson, who is the chairperson for the US liaison to the board, shared an overview of the board's fiscal year. He also mentioned the US liaison to the board's budgeting system which is quite unique in the MSU system.

Gordon praised DuBois' criticism of the color line and brought in the discussions between grades, classes, religions, and relationship among the communities. While DuBois' sociological study marked the 34th Street at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday, the US liaison to the board's liaison to the board was elected.

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Katz to seek tax reduction

Restaurant owner Dave Thomas and several other businesses have made the same quality of service or space even essential to the city," Katz said. While Katz offered a tax break to the Billed enterprise, he said the city would "not be able to make it if the service..."

"We've been able to do that," answered Mandi Youngs said. "We've been able to do that. We've been able to do that."

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White Dog Cafe

Monday, March 1, 5pm

The Year 2000: Social Chaos or Social Transformation?

with John L. Petersen

A future strategist and planner specializing on national security, President/Founder of DCs Arlington Institute, Petersen will present scenarios which may result from Y2K. He will also address ways the University community can develop an adequate sexual ethic and meaningful sexual expression through the University community. To learn more, visit the Honor Council home page at http://dolphin.upenn.edu/~honor.

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COURTING AMERICAN SUPPORT

David Bielander, writer of the Israeli Leftist paper, writes Maren Sahleng, the ranking chairperson of the Conference of Presidents of major American Jewish organizations at the Hilton Hotel in Jerusalem, Israel.
WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to condemn a U.S. resolution that opposes a U.S. resolution condemning China's human rights record as "utterly groundless," as members of both parties signaled agreement with the administration on how to deal with the issue.

The resolution, passed by a vote of 69-29, is the latest in a series of measures that have sought to press China on its human rights record, and it is expected to be signed into law by President Clinton.

"It is time to act now to end the cycle of repression in China," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, speaking on the Senate floor before the vote. "We must send a clear message to the Chinese government that we will not tolerate such human rights abuses anywhere in the world."
Even principles have their price

One month, the U.S. military sent recruiters to Vermont Law School. It was the first time in over 20 years the armed forces — and respect.

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Hannah Fried

Martin Moran, a.,

letter to the Daily Pennsylvanian

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To the Editor

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Penn's Law School, had no such option. So when re-

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With that accomplished, the team

the amazing highs of upset victories

Saturday at the age of 53. He was more than just a revolving chair professor. He was single-handedly what he was.

The Law School has since reached a compromise with the Pentagon, allowing the

The opening credits to their syndicated show. Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel walk the streets of Chicago, and again and again:

Pennsylvania's Supreme Court.

March 3, 1999, while most stu-

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It was actually its highest of the sea- son. As a result, the Quakers felt they are carrying some momentum into the Ivy Classic.

"I am expecting the team to,” senior co-captain Theresa Badrith added. "I think we’ve had our efforts in the past, and that’s what we’re going to be focused on at every event. We just haven’t put it all together in one meet and that’s what we’ll hopefully do.”

The big breakthrough for the Quakers last weekend was their per- formance on the beam. Penn finally hit all six of its routines, which had not been able to do earlier in the season.

That performance, along with the efforts last weekend on the vault and particularly the floor exercise, give the Quakers three events in which they have a great deal of confidence.

The ties scored in Penn’s pre- vious two meets have been hard. The Quakers suffered five falls in six routines on the last meet last week. The event’s difficulties wiped away any chance of finishing third at the invitational and instead placed them fifth overall.

"I think we’ll have a much stronger performance on bars this weekend,” freshman Kate Lautsch said. "We are carrying some momentum into the Ivy Classic." The Penn gymnastic team hopes to impress the judges of Saturday’s Ivy Classic at the Palestra. The Quakers have won the competition five times in the 1990s.

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matchups with their Ivy foes from the Riggin Hall.

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The deal announced yesterday creates a new holding company called YankeeNets, that the teams value at about $1.4 billion. The baseball team will be called the New York Yankees, while the basketball team will be called the New Jersey Nets.

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**SPORTS**

**M. Hoops is three wins from title**

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By Andrew MacLaughlin

The signs on Locust Walk yesterday said it all: "Three wins and we're in." Breaking a 13-year non-conference loss to Villanova on Tuesday night, the Ivy-leading Penn men's basketball team (18-5, 10-1 Ivy League) again turns its attention to the Ivy League. The Quakers face more than just a shot at winning the Ivy Classic this weekend. The Quakers face more than just a shot at winning the Ivy Classic this weekend. For one, while the Quakers once again dominate the Ivy League, the team is currently facing a coaching search. With the writing on the wall, the team has been looking to bring in a new head coach.

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