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U. spotlight on 'Arcadia' author

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The final act of the 1995-96 Penn Reading Project will begin today with the arrival of author Tom Stoppard, who wrote "Arcadia," the focus of this year's program. At the beginning of the school year, students were distributed in incoming freshmen, faculty, and parents with Arcadia, a best-seller which is part of the Penn Reading Project, discussed Reikofski's plan in small groups across campus.

For the third and final act, Reikofski will be the keynote speaker at the Heinberg Symposium February 4, according to promotional information. While he's speaking, he will incorporate into lectures, panel discussions and classes with the University community.

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Reikofski named permanent OFSA head

By Dina Bass

Undergraduate Assembly Vice President Jeremy Bass recently announced that Social Committee President and College senior Nelson Thomas has resigned from his post.

Thomas stepped down after several weeks of harassment and threats to his academic career, said Beverly, a Wharton student, permanent last night.

As the new OFSA president, Thomas plans to pursue the OFSA project for the next year, including "Con- gression," a student-run social, "the Share Your Space" student coalition, and "Bringing Down the Walls" party to fight racism.

"CampusCard," a debt card system developed by four Wharton students, is in the latest in a series of electronic card proposals for the Penn community.

The project, which is based on a similar project that would wire various on-campus buildings together to allow students to use their PennCards to pay for vending machines, laundry machines, and copy machines.

The idea first came up three years ago when Wharton graduate Michael Aguh was working on a project for his management class that required students to perform an extraordinary act through four realms.

Aguh then met with Wharton and Engineering senior Bill Gupta and Wharton student Scott Kurland in December 1995 and formed a Software Company.

The three were currently interning for three hours a day or so on campus doing consulting work for students paying using a debit card system.

The group has sparked the interest of at least two students who want to attract crime by paying for on-campus cafeterias, and the group's founders say they will pay at least two more students.

Aguh, Gupta and Kurland said they explored alternative scenarios, including benefits for merchants and credit concepts, but ultimately came to a dead-end.

The concept was modeled after a system used at many other colleges and universities across the country.

Kurland said the debit card system seemed to be ideal for students and to be more secure than the current system.

"We're looking to form a rebate program of some sort, "Kurland said. "We're trying to find a program that would provide in- terest to customers and would allow students to buy using a debit card system."

The group seeks the interest of a number of different off-campus merchants, but has been unable to find any.

"We are interested in getting both merchants and students to use a debit card system, "Kurland said. "We want to build something that is mutually beneficial to both parties."

Kurland added that the project is independent of the project, so that the group was to build a system that would allow students to buy using a debit card system, and that it would be ready for several administrators.

In the long run, the group hopes to continue its work in the hopes of finding a debit card system for the University, and to help students to use it.

The group is currently investigating the idea of a debit card system for several merchants.

PennFact

More than 4,000 patients visited the emergency room at Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in 1995. (Source: Dr. Eber)

Quote of the Day

"Let's not start declaring her Saint Judy yet. (But) it's something admissible for her to come down from the ivory tower of Enlightenment and bring with her a noble [idea]." — Wharton senior Gill Beverly on President Judit Rubin's recent lecture with students.

Night Assistants

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Correction and Clarifications

"The event is a benefit for the American Cancer Society and will be held on Saturday, October 23, 1996 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the University of Pennsylvania Museum. The event will feature live music, food, and dancing. The cost is $25 per person and all proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society."

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Prof named computing vice provost

By Kate Khub
The Daily Pennsylvania

Classical Studies Professor James O'Donnell, co-chairperson of the Computer Restructuring Task Force at Penn, will assume the position of vice provost for Information Services and Computer Systems, an administrative post which is still evolving today.

O'Donnell will succeed Ben Goldstein, who left for a new position in California last fall. "I'm also looking into other job possibilities," he said. "I've also thought about going back into the consulting business."

While he has been looking into other employment opportunities, O'Donnell is pleased and excited to have the chance to fill this position. "I've been working with the people in the computer center for five years, the University had engineered a massive computer restructuring which is still ongoing today," he said.

O'Donnell said the administration asked him to work specifically on the run-away cost of mainframe computing. "In the first two years alone, we traded in our mainframe computers for our own computer systems. The former cost us $2 million, the latter University a million dollars," he added.

He added that in the past five years, the University had engineered a massive computer restructuring which is still ongoing today.

O'Donnell said he enjoyed his job as vice provost, adding that he feels it is time to move on to new challenges.

Patton also said he sees computers becoming more and more important to academic studies at the University. "The people in our departments are some of the finest in the world," he said. "They're certainly the finest in the World, but I'm also looking into the possibilities of getting a job in the industry and remaining loose for Penn in touch," he said. "I've also thought about going back into the consulting business."

Patton informed him that the challenge of bringing intellectually rigorous ideas to the stage.

"I think the approach is to take mundane things out of the classroom and improve the overall quality of class time by getting things on the web," he explained. "Class time will be devoted to actual discussion."

O'Donnell agreed, explaining that the Task Force has done in helping to create a "new world."

"Computers are a strange in every situation," he said. "Computers are a strange in this situation, because we are working with pocket protectors anymore."

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Yet we are human, and the

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**International**

**War crimes investigators to gain access to Serbia**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic welcomed the recent request by the International War Crimes Investigators to open an office in Belgrade. This move is part of his effort to negotiate with the United Nations and to reduce the isolate that Serbia is facing in the world community.

**The Hague reverses a two year refusal by the Serbs to go to war crimes investigators**

There have been several occasions on the one hand, where the insurgents have shown a willingness to negotiate, but on the other hand, they have also shown a reluctance to accept any terms that could be seen as a sign of weakness.

**Guanatnamo president unhurt in assassination attempt**

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — President George W. Bush said today that he was unhurt in an assassination attempt.

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WASHINGTON — President Clinton's budget for 1997 will be unveiled today, but he said in the words of his press secretary, "We're not going to be able to do all the things we've done in the past, but we're going to try our best to do as much as possible."
Steinhardt members meet Israeli leaders

By Shannon Burke

Five Penn students received a special Hanukkah gift from the Steinhardt Jewish Heritage Program when they returned from Israel last winter. The trip included a meeting with Israeli leaders.

The trip also included students from the University of California, the State University of New York at Buffalo and students from New York University, which also have Steinhardt chapters. While in Israel, the students went to Kibbutzim, towns where they had the chance to meet with Eliahu Goren, the former chief Rabbi of the Israeli armed forces, and toured archaeological sites, synagogues and museums.

"Many of the participants returned from the trip with a desire to become more involved in the University's Jewish community," Oppen said. "Oppen noted that she hopes to study in Israel next year and to become more involved in Steinhardt. Levin describes Steinhardt as "an internship where the students make social and educational programs for the community." The group has weekly meetings and visits with Jewish professionals in New York and Washington in addition to hosting events on campus, according to Levin. Their next event will be the group's annual Purim party in March.

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in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association,
the Quakers clinched a three-way tie for first in the Ivy
Division. Despite getting off to one of its best starts in
years with a perfect 3-0 record in its first five dual meets,
the Crimson is 1-1-1 while the Quakers are 2-2. The
victory ensured Penn of at least a tie for the Ivy League
title with just a week to go in the season.

"Our focus is on nationals," Penn coach Roger Barta
said. "The Ivy League title is a part of everything we're
trying to do — attempting to break the Ivy top 10."...while the River Hawks could

Meet
Rob Rosenheck
author of
The Love Book

Date: Wednesday, February 7, 1996
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Location: University of Pennsylvania Bookstore

Four years ago, while nursing a broken heart and rummaging through a
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Carena in hand, Rosenheck criss-crossed the country photographing anyone
who would hold the sign. At first it was ordinary folk — his friends, the guy
who sold him a burrito, a couple of waitresses in Kansas City. Then he met
Joan River, who agreed to be his first celebrity LOVE. Since then
Rosenheck's been engaged in photographic pursuits with celebrities, public
figures, superheroes, poets, rock stars, and politicians. Like Oprah Winfrey.
Spice Lee. Shooting all of them with the sign in their hands.

THE LOVE BOOK even documents those who denied LOVE. Jesse Helms
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Beam again a problem as Gymnastics loses to Yale

Sullivan still turns in career-best scores

By Jeremy Thompson

The last time the Penn gymnastics team competed in an Ivy League meet, the team got caught in a snowstorm on route to Ithaca, N.Y. The Quakers responded to their rain-soaked, weather-delayed competition by claiming Ivy League honors with a perfect team score. This time Penn made it to its meet right on time. The Ivy League championship was at stake again, but this time without a problem. Yet, perhaps a few more inches of snow and another night stranded in upstate New York was what the Quakers needed this past weekend. Penn (2-4, 1-2 Ivy) saw its first meet this season, highlighted by a perfect 43.350, marked a career-best. But the score was not enough to defeat Yale's (3-1, 2-0 Ivy) 39.200. "Yale was nearly flawless," Quakers coach Tom Kovic said. "They had their best 9.300 by freshman Suzi Marin. Sophomore Kathleen Gunn also had a strong performance on the bars, scoring a 9.375. The individual event score of 43.875 marked a season best for the Quakers.

But, for the second weekend in a row, it was freshman Kailie Sullivan who may have led Penn to victory. Sullivan, who placed first in the all around last week, had a strong performance on the floor routine. She scored a perfect 9.9 on the vault, a tenth of a point ahead of Gunn. Sullivan hit her routine flawlessly and earned a perfect 43.350 to tie with a career-high 36.225. The past week was a serious challenge for the Ivy League title, Kovic said. "It's really more of a mental thing. So we just have to go back this week and see what we can do."

"Yale was nearly flawless...We were impressed by their consistency," Tom Kovic
Penn gymnastics coach

The Quakers did, however, have a few highlights. The past week of rigorous practice was evident, especially in the consistent floor routine. The seniors showed their experience in the all-around with a score of 9.825. Sophomore Carin Kaplan, who slipped off the beam with the exception of sophomore Curtia Kaplan, who ended up with a score of 9.6.

"We still had trouble on beam," Kovic said. "It's really more of a mental thing. So we just have to go back this week and see what we can do."

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Kovic was most impressed by their consistency. "We've got to pick ourselves up in order to make a run for the Ivy title."

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Allen may keep Seahawks home

SEATTLE — Seattle Seahawks owner Ken Allen is said to be in Los Angeles to try to seal a deal for the team, but officials of his group are saying he is not about to pull out of the bidding to buy the Seattle Seahawks.

While the Jaguars are a hotly-anticipated football team, Allen's group is getting ready to take a look at a training site in Parkland, Fla., a new venue up to them in order to expand their stadium capacity and make the team more competitive.

Allen's representatives have said that a team of Dan Pastorini and Ken Houston in Minnesota is the only unbeaten major college team. Allen is not expected to announce a decision on the Seahawks until later this month.

If Allen decides against making a bid for the Seahawks, the team will have to look for a new owner. Allen and his group have been negotiating with the NFL for months.

The Jaguars are said to be the only team in the NFL to have a training facility in Parkland.

The Jaguars have been a model franchise, with a record of 64 yards set by the Houston Cougars in 87 yards, including one touchdown, and was voted the game's most valuable player.

The Jaguars held what appeared to be a comfortable 20-0 lead at the half, but the AFC countered with the next 20 points for its 20-10 victory.

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Quakers sweep Big Red, Lions

Penn's Ivy streak extended to 48 in a row

By Jane Wavy

When Cornell men's basketball coach Al Walker walked into the Palestra Friday night, he wanted to make history. The Big Red wanted to be the team to stop The Quakers, who had won 10 straight, and which then stood at 13-2 in the Ivy. "It's a great team to run into in a chance to have a few shocks off the mountain," Walker said. "We tried to make our history." They failed.

The Quakers destroyed Cornell, 71-66, Columbia extended its lead to 13-1 in the Ivy League, and Cornell again is a surprising non-factor, chipping in 14 points against the Lions.

Center Tim Krug broke his own Penn record with seven blocks in a win over Wisconsin. With a sweeping of the Lions and Cornell, Penn extended its streak of consecutive Ivy League victories to 48.

Romanczuk has found his role in Penn system

By Michael Handsay

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