Football defeats Big Red to cap 10-0 year

By ADAM STEINMETZ
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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In Brief

UA to Fagin: Decide by April 1

By GABRIELE MARCOTTI

The UA Assembly's debate over Part II of the Racial Harassment Policy have agreed over very little in the past few months.

But at last night's UA meeting they were finally united on one thing: Interim President Claire Fagin must announce the final decision regarding the new racial harassment policy no later than April 1.

"If we do not hear anything by April 1, then I am not going to vote to recess," said UA representative Dan Scher. He added that the final decision would be announced during the school year, "If the school has to pay for it, then we have to do it," he said. Scher said that the decision comes down after April 1.

UA Assembly President Jen Raymond, a member of the UA's "demands," said that the student body was made aware of the decision while the case is still in session and may have "sufficient opportunity to react and respond to the decision."

Last week Fagin announced she would organize a committee to formulate a new racial harassment policy after the completion of the commission's report in the fall of her term. At that time the current policy, including Part II, is called "speech code." It could be revised.

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The Daily Pennsylvania
In their University days, one was a Mayor’s Scholar, another was a member of a Mask & Wig and still others Daily Pennsylvania reporters.

While their paths probably did not cross as undergraduates at the University today (they all share a common bond. They are among the 2,000 faculty and staff members, out of the University’s nearly 15,000 living alumni, who have received their undergraduate degrees at the University. They have different stories about their undergraduate days and were brought back to their alma mater. Yet, they all agree that their University has been a major part of their lives.

History Professor Bruce Kuklick

"When I was here as a student, it was an overwhelming whiteness male university. Now, it is co-ed and spectacularly diverse."

Michael Zuckerman

History Professor

To attend the University because he "thought Penn was the best school in the North,"

"I was swept away that I could major in philosophy and take a course in baseball,"

"I was an undergraduate at the University and had a very explosive time on campus."

"I knew everybody and everybody loved me."
Call trace

Effective immediately, all Penntrex telephone lines include a call trace feature. This feature is now standard on all student telephone numbers in University-operated residence halls. There was no charge to the feature. This feature is now standard on all student telephone numbers.

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3. In all circumstances, log the date and time of the call and what was said.
4. Work with University Police to retrieve the trace information.

From jail cell to Miami condo

Former student Moskovits released on supervised bail

These conditions are not meant to be punitive, but were necessary to satisfy Pollak that Moskovits would not flee the country or engage in dangerous conduct.

The government had opposed Moskovits' release on bail, but decided not to appeal Pollak's decision to keep him in jail.

Moskovits, who was convicted in 1989 on 18 federal drug counts for trafficking kilograms of cocaine, was a new trial from Pollak this spring because of claims that the original ineffective counsel from his first trial attorney Pollak was ineffective.

While under house arrest Moskovits said he will spend part of his time working on an independent study project on public ethics for Cranston Professor Marvin Wolf.

Festival rings in Indian new year

The dinner, which was attended by 300 people, was prepared by Tan from both South Asians and non-South Asians. The dinner was pleased with the success of the event's turnout.

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only 50 tickets for the Dec. 3 show are being set aside for students. They will be distributed by lottery.

In addition to the Firing Line program, Steibel said he also plans to tape two half-hour segments in which a select group of six or seven students will discuss free speech with the panelists. "I wouldn't normally do the student taping," he said earlier this month. "I'm putting the impromptu feeling (on campus) will make it a livelier debate."
Sitting at the listening bar at D&D's, Emerald Eileen is talking, sipping on a soda. As I listen to a new disc, I feel the beat and my mind wanders back to my first college radio station. Last week, I noticed the box set doesn't look quite right. I noticed R.B. King's face on a box but strangely absent from the box set itself. Upon further investigation, I realized that the box set was a compilation of Mr. King's music. This was the portrayal of King's music that was the most widely loved favorite. Tonya King, co-founder of the King's music.</p>
Speaker talks on woes of America's schools

By SCOTT MIRELSON

Stressing the inequalities and structural problems of the American educational system, Columbia University education expert Linda Darling-Hammond spoke on the problems of America's schools.

"PS. 261 in New York City has no playground and East St. Louis Senior High has no dissection tables, while nearby suburban schools have hookups to the Dow Jones Information System."

Linda Darling-Hammond
Columbia University education expert

"From the 1960s onwards, students who were successful in the global economy of the late 20th century were good at making the right connections to get good jobs. Those who were not good at that were in trouble. The student who is having success in the 21st century is good at building the right connections for knowledge, skills and learning.""-

Darling-Hammond said she spoke about current problems in public education in America, and she said she sees opportunities for improvement in the future.

"There is a window of opportunity for the restructuring of schools," she said.

Darling-Hammond's lecture was the keynote speech of the first annual Women's Studies Lecture of Disdnguished Scholars.

Security, grease not enough to keep goalposts standing

GALILEO POST

After the final snap of the game, thousands of jubilant fans dumped the pads of the stands and ran onto the field to congratulate the football team after it won the Ivy League championship.

"Everyone made a semicircle around the goalposts who were guarding the goalposts," said College sophomore Sarah Brown at the press conference that night.

"It was scary it was going to be a challenge, but so they could remove the goalposts," said College sophomore Linda Morales.

The student was referring to the removal of the goalposts the previous day.

"After addressing the socio-economic inequalities in detail, Darling-Hammond discussed the relationship of education to the new economy of the late 20th century and the decline of manufacturing jobs in America. "Women 10 years ago, there were more manufacturing jobs that employed many skilled and unskilled workers, over the next decade in percent of new jobs will require post secondary education," she said.

"However, only 75 percent of American students graduate high school in four years," she said.

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Britain and Ireland work towards peace

LONDON — Britain and Ireland remain committed to establishing a peace process in Northern Ireland, but the "共同发展" of the two countries is a shared common approach to promoting peace in the British province.

Reynolds said that "both the British and Irish governments are committed to the peace process." The British Prime Minister John Major and the Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds are expected to meet next week in London to discuss the situation.

"We are committed to working together to achieve a lasting peace in Northern Ireland," Reynolds said yesterday. "We believe that a peaceful resolution of the conflict is the best way forward for the people of Northern Ireland."
Penn coach Al Bagnoli is happy with nothing less than perfection — and now he has it. For three-straight years the Penn wrestling team has emerged from the Bloomsburg Invitational Tournament with the same result. A second place finish.

"We're not really happy," Penn coach Al Bagnoli said this week. "Our wrestlers unhappy with second place at Bloomsburg would have been pleased with such a finish." Bagnoli said that the wrestlers have high expectations for the highly touted freshman class.

"We're not really happy. It could have been better, but it's not a bad situation either. It could have been worse," Bagnoli added.

In 1993, Penn's Energy at Work for Others, a cross-campus effort that raises money to support the Penn Art and Design Center, was launched. The energy campaign, which continues today, has raised over $1 million for the center and other Penn causes.

"I am thankful to be able to give what I can afford to support Penn," said Robert de Forest, a 1995 Penn graduate. "I believe in the Penn experience and the type of education Penn offers." de Forest is currently employed as a software engineer at Microsoft in Redmond, Washington.

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Penn defense

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FIgurative’s eight-yard gain set up a fourth-and-short situation. But with 1:46 left, the ball was on the 14-yard line. Lazzari handed the ball to freshman fullback Chad Lazzari. Lazzari fumbled the ball, leading to two blocks from the backfield to grab the ball and ran it back into the end zone, giving Penn a touchdown.

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BUCKEYE

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Giant extend Eagles losing streak to six
Jews win ugly; Houston wins in "road" game; Sixers and Flyers lose

The New York Giants lost to the Philadelphia Eagles. And now they lie in fifth place in the Eastern Division with a 7-7 record. The Eagles, with a 9-4 record, clinched their first place tie with the Dallas Cow

Philadelphia 3

The Eagles took their sixth in a row - their biggest lead this inning. leading 5-2 in the third quarter, and the Giants didn't catch up until the fourth quarter, when they scored two more runs. The Giants' offense was quiet throughout the game, scoring only one run in the seventh inning.

Houston 6

The Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-3 in the first game of their three-game series. The Astros' offense was strong, scoring runs early and often. The starting pitcher, Mike Scott, allowed only two runs in seven innings.

LA Lakers 3

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Bagnoli smiles at perfection

Penn senior defensive end Dave Bieten zeroes in on Cornell quarterback Bill Lazor for one of his three sacks in the Quakers' 17-14 win at Franklin Field on Saturday. The Quaker defensive front registered nine sacks of Lazor on the day, and the win gave Penn the undisputed Ivy League title.

Perfect!

Penn comes back from 14 down to win season finale

Final 1993 Ivy League Football Standings

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SATURDAY'S GAMES

PENN 17, Cornell 14

Yale 33, Harvard 31

Brown 28, Columbia 23

On Saturday as he watched his football team complete in perfect season, he covered more ground pacing the sidelines between the 40-yard lines than either team did on the field. While his team wagged a battle between the hark marks, he wagged a battle with the cord of his headset and the orange cones on the 40-yard lines more than either team did on the field.

Bagnoli made a good play - the cord got wrapped around him. Mostly his hands stayed folded, locked across his chest. It's hard to make gestures with locked hands. The Big Red got a touchdown - his hands stay folded. He paces a little faster in shorter steps mostly, his hands stay folded and tilted his head down for the solutions in the sky. He paces a little faster in shorter steps and tilts his head down for the solutions in the sky. He paces a little faster in shorter steps and tilts his head down for the solutions in the sky.

Quakers are able to stifle Cornell offense thanks to their sack exchange

BY JOSH FRIEDMAN

**Corbett senior quarterback Bill Lazor is sacked by Penn junior defensive end Michael Turner.**

Lazor is sacked by Penn senior defensive end Dave Bieten.

Lazor is sacked. He’s still in the black with the Quaker defensive linemen of your choice. Lazor learned the hard way on Saturday that you can’t throw the ball when you’re hot.

But that wasn’t the only way.

“Look, we come from behind to beat the Big Red. The real explanation was that the Penn defensive front never really dominated the Cornell offensive machine in the second half.”

“It comes in a time when we just say, ‘No more.’” junior free safety Nick Morris said of the second half.

“Lazor learned the hard way on Saturday that the Penn defensive front never really dominated the Cornell offensive machine in the second half.”

For the second consecutive week, the Quaker D pitched a shutout for the final 30 minutes of the game. This time the unheralded front seven executed and exploited the wanted Cornell offenses.

In the third quarter, Penn did not allow the Big Red to do anything at all. Cornell’s statistics indicated that the Quaker “D” pitched a shutout for the final 30 minutes of the game. This time the unheralded front seven executed and exploited the wanted Cornell offenses.

The pass was intended for Big Red junior tight end Eric Barbosa.

“[The defensive pressure] was unbelievable. It was relentless. It was pretty much the difference in the game."" Penn senior quarterback Jim McGeehan said about the interception. "He stepped up and made the biggest play of the year.""

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