Ivy audit of athlete finan. aid complete

Results of the study will be announced in a New York City meeting today

By Scott Lanman

Ivy League officials will meet today with financial aid directors from all member schools to discuss the results of an internal audit of athletic financial aid.

The Council of Ivy Group Presidents initiated the audit last April to examine universities’ compliance with the Ivy League’s policy of only offering need-based aid to its athletes.

Ivy League officials and school representatives will meet in New York City today to discuss the audit’s findings, according to William Schilling, Penn’s student financial aid director. "We’re hoping that the audit’s findings will not show any wrongdoing.

This would be nothing short of shocking," he said. "I’d think it would be a surprise to most of the offi cers, because the Ivy League believes that there was a real difference.

Athletic Director Steve Silvy disputed the notion that any Ivy League schools might be in violation of the league’s standards for athletes.

"This is a very, very regulated, regulated environment," Silvy said in an interview earlier this month. "There’s no other conference that regulates the admissions of athletes and the financial aid of athletes like the Ivy League does.

The Ivy Group Presidents Executive Director Jeffrey Carlisle said the regular administrative procedures

A fresh perspective

Graduate School of Fine Arts student John Fong stands on the steps of Furness Fine Arts Library in yesterday’s afternoon rain, sketching the building for his architectural construction class.

By Dina Bass

Burglars take 400 lb. safe from Bagel Builders

A Bagel Builders employee discovered the $1,000 safe from the store. The incident occurred during the past 8 days, which saw the Hall of Flags' locks after the burglary. The male knocked over an employee, in- 

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The Daily Pennsylvania
Officials and University police said they discussed the possibility of the police taking over security duties at the University at a meeting last week. The police have discussed the issue with the students as well.

By Yochi Dreazen

The Philadelphia Orchestra resumed concerts yesterday as musicians held a press conference yesterday after the Association of Philadelphia Orchestra Musicians' new contract was signed.

The musicians are scheduled to return to work today. The union said yesterday that it is still working with management to resolve issues.

"The musicians want better management," said a union spokesperson. "They have been trying to improve their contract for a long time, but it hasn't been working."

While several of the musicians ex- ecutive officers said they were happy about trying to force out any specific union leader.

The union has been negotiating with the Philadelphia Orchestra since the late 1990s. Last Sunday night, Orchestra president said negotiations left them feeling like they were "trapped between two fires." They were planning to perform a series of concerts in the coming weeks, but are not currently entertaining renews of the contract with the orchestra.

The musicians' new contract, which guarantees the orchestra a minimum fee of just $1,000 per performance, guarantees the union's right to make decisions about any specific musicians or the orchestra's management.

"The musicians are willing to sit out the entire season," said a union spokesperson. "We have no choice but to support the musicians and their organization after the recent developments."
Ivy athlete audit complete

AUDIT

The Ivy League is currently conducting an audit of its member institutions' financial aid policies, as part of an ongoing effort to ensure that the financial aid process is fair and consistent across all member institutions. The audit, which is being conducted over the course of four weeks, involves a comprehensive review of financial aid policies and procedures at each institution. The audit process will include interviews with financial aid administrators, reviews of financial aid policies and procedures, and the analysis of financial aid award packages.

Schilling, who heads the financial aid office at the Ivy League, said that the audit process is designed to ensure that financial aid policies and procedures are consistent across all member institutions. "The audit is designed to help us ensure that financial aid policies and procedures are consistent across all member institutions," said Schilling. "It is an important part of our ongoing effort to ensure that financial aid is distributed fairly and consistently across all member institutions."
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U. savings in FY ’96 total $11 mil.

By Andrea Ahlas
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The University saved approximately $11 million in fiscal year 1996, thanks to new energy-saving technologies and a change in purchasing policies for goods and services, according to University President Judith Rodin. That sum is the first step in Penn's strategic effort to reduce administrative costs by $10 million over the next five years, as outlined in the Agenda for Excellence drafted by Rodin and Provost Stanley Chodorow last year.

During the meeting, the Trustees also passed a resolution to move forward with the Lighting Energy Reduction Program, a proposal to replace 31,000 older light fixtures with more energy-efficient ones.

The initiative calls for the installation of energy-saving light fixtures and ballasts in all interior campus lights. Although the program will have an estimated cost of $1.2 million dollars, it is expected to yield an annual energy savings of $0.1 million.

"Technology has just presented us with an opportunity that had savings potential and included purchasing and technology in its analysis," Rodin said.

According to last year's report, travel services have a $24 million annual budget, while printing and paper have a $3 million annual budget, and the University cut costs in these two areas.

"We have to make the money because we've already accounted for the last five years," Rodin said.

The University hopes to save $15 million in the next five years as outlined in the Agenda for Excellence. That sum is the first step in Penn’s overall goal, which she deemed conservative.

"The University should easily be able to fulfill the $10 million goal, which she deemed conservative," Rodin said. "We're only at the beginning of what we're capable of doing."
The effort to increase the presence of minorities on campus has potential, but not enough immediate direction.

Early this year, University President Judith Rodin announced major funding initiatives and strategic initiatives to increase diversity on campus.

While the goals of Rodin’s new plan are admirable, her strategy – to clarify its goals regarding minority presence at Penn – is not. Anita Jenious, ex-editor-in-chief of The Daily Pennsylvania, is not. Jenious published this editorial as a part of her column in the Daily Pennsylvania. Jenious believed that Rodin’s plan was a significant step forward in increasing diversity on campus. 

The price of permanence is not. Jenious was not satisfied with the lack of progress in increasing minority presence on campus. Despite Rodin’s efforts to raise awareness and implement policies, there was no indication of substantial progress. Jenious argued that Rodin’s plan was not sufficient in itself to achieve the desired outcome.

The issue of diversity and multiculturalism in higher education is not new. However, Jenious believed that Rodin’s plan did not fully address the problem. She felt that Rodin’s plan failed to outline clear goals and strategies for increasing diversity on campus.

Jenious wrote, “While the goals of Rodin’s new plan are admirable, her strategy— to clarify its goals regarding minority presence at Penn—is not. Jenious already begged Rodin to build a framework and a clearer statement of its underlying philosophy, guiding principles and ultimate goals.”

Jenious concluded her editorial by stating, “But our firm need to verify the importance of this new journey to Penn’s history and record-keeping.”

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**Muslim leads Bosnian voting**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina— Bosnia Muslim Wreder Alija Sarcevic seemed assured yesterday of becoming chairman of the country’s new three-member presidential council, which will govern the new state. 

Even before final results were in, foreign wives were pressing to start the integration movement meant to prevent war from erupting and separation. Despite an increased nationalist mood since Sarcevic was named president of the 15-nation前の president’s desire to keep Bosnia whole, "The Serbs have a right to their own country, and a Croat and a Muslim—two children will enjoy a high degree of autonomy," the prime minister of Bosnia, Haris Silajdug, said yesterday. The peace plan for Bosnia, signed by the three presidents of the Islamic, Serb and Croat republics, will be presented for ratification this week in Paris, where Bosnian delegates will be selected.

The two halves of the country—the Muslim Croats in the north and Serbs in the south—will reconcile their differences, and a Serb republic will enjoy a high degree of autonomy.

Zubak of the main Croat party had 245,000 votes. The margin between the two top vote getters was expected to be over 50,000, but it was not certain in the final count. "Nothing’s happened, I’m prepared, I’m ready to go," the Bosnian campaign, which in turn was chipping away at Perot’s share of the vote. They said it was prepared to recommend the exclusion of Perot and therefore that Perot was not a candidate for the presidency, and therefore the exclusion of Perot was not a candidate for the presidency. "The commission on non-military recommendations agreed not to discuss the number, timing and format of the debates."

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Quakers to remain close in games, but its porous defense. In just two games, the Quakers have given up 11 goals. One particular problem that has plagued Penn in the early going has particularly make it better," Baker said.

"When you just based our schedule on you just need to stay out of the limelight. This year, pretty consistently On a good frame of mind.

"We need to keep possession of the ball for one point for our team." senior forward Baker said.

"We are disappointed about last week's performance. If Penn is going to win the Ivy League, where a road trip can be an eight hour drive to New York, "O'Neill is optimistic in regards to the season in general and says his squad in the right frame of mind.

"They are prepared to do whatever it is this season," Bagnoli warned of the unpredictability of Ivy side games, citing the Quakers' surprise loss to Columbia in their most recent game.

"If by League last year, Greathouse's highlights included a 24-yard against Brown and a last minute game-winner against Bucknell. It took by League field goals were a consistent record.

"Greathouse, a first team all Ivy selection last year, is expected to be "as nothing inside 10 yards right now, pretty consistently On a good frame of mind." This year, pretty consistently On a good frame of mind.

"If we get to consider going for a field goal whenever we're on the 33, 34 -- somewhere in there," Bag

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Cleveland — They’ve survived controversy, change, altercations with managers and a host of other distractions. They’ve been a polarizing team, alike all those other teams who’ve worn the same colors. They’ve been at the center of the baseball world.

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Quakers take another shot at first game
After season opener was rained out, M. Soccer will take on the Explorers

By Kristy Orr

After rainy weather forced a disappointing cancellation of its first game against Philadelphia's Temple, the Penn's men's soccer team is ready to start the season off with a win against La Salle.

M. Soccer 4 p.m.
vs. La Salle Rhodes Field

Coaches and players alike are expecting today's game to show that they are a more mature and confident team than they were last year. With a 1-4 season and an inexperienced team coming back next year, the Quakers are looking to move beyond last year's 3-11-1 season and are eager to start the new season so they can evaluate their own strengths and weaknesses. "We are tired of just playing with ourselves," Penn sophomore midfielder Greg Rea said. For opening day this year, Quakers coach Jim Curtin is looking for three results: to win, to learn, and to stay healthy. He especially impressed that when practice started August in the summer heat, the players showed their dedication by not giving up and training hard. "It's the most fundamental team work hard against everyone else," Curtin said. The coach holds this sentiment to be true. "O'Neill was especially impressed that when practice started August in the summer heat, the players showed their dedication by not giving up and training hard. "It's the most fundamental team work hard against everyone else," Curtin said. The coach holds this sentiment to be true. "O'Neill was especially impressed that when practice started August in the summer heat, the players showed their dedication by not giving up and training hard. "It's the most fundamental team work hard against everyone else," Curtin said. The coach holds this sentiment to be true. "O'Neill was especially impressed that when practice started August in the summer heat, the players showed their dedication by not giving up and training hard. "It's the most fundamental team work hard against everyone else," Curtin said. The coach holds this sentiment to be true. "O'Neill was especially impressed that when practice started August in the summer heat, the players showed their dedication by not giving up and training hard. "It's the most fundamental team work hard against everyone else," Curtin said. The coach holds this sentiment to be true. "O'Neill was especially impressed that when practice started August in the summer heat, the players showed their dedication by not giving up and training hard. "It's the most fundamental team work hard against everyon..."