Outsourcing may compel workers to wear new hats

If Trustees approve the deal, employees will apply for new jobs with different descriptions.

By Scott Lanman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

If the University of Pennsylvania approves the proposed Trammell Crow Co. outsourcing deal later this week, many of the 180 employees affected by the agreement will have to apply for positions with different job descriptions, according to documents given to employees yesterday.

The six charts and 33 one-page job descriptions indicate that Trammell Crow would reclassify the responsibilities among top positions and create a common division to handle the finances of both the University’s Facilities Management division and for its real estate arm, University City Associates. The two divisions currently have separate positions.

A note in the lower right-hand corner of each chart indicates that "1 represents only the type of position available. The actual number of positions has not been determined."

Officials have estimated that Trammell Crow will hire between 110 and 130 employees to handle the University’s real estate and financial responsibilities. Under the current setup, Vice President for Facilities Management Art Gruena oversees the departments.

Both the university and Trammell Crow must provide additional support to maintain that tight lipped discussion of the deal, according to one source. Since the decision to turn campus residences over to a 10-year agreement signed Oct. 5, "We will continue to be tight lipped until the opportunity arises."

A source of at least two formidable obstacles that would attract upperclassmen. Under the setup, the Quad and the interior portions of the Quad and the interior portions of the Quad and the interior of the residences, particularly the older houses, would be "under the thumb of the new company."

The University will have to apply to Trammell Crow to maintain control of the residences, particularly the 101-110 house.

"It is difficult to determine exactly what the new company will request," Fry has said. "It appears that — in the short run, at least — several formidable obstacles must be overcome before the October 8 announcement that the program will go a long way toward improving resident life, but stress that no students will be forced to eat in their house's dining hall or attend programs. The system won't destroy anyone's residential experience, they argue."

The administration has previously announced that it is working on a new program which includes "leapfrog student apartments" and the creation of a "Civilian Corps" of upperclassmen to help maintain the program.

"The hardest part is sustaining the program's success does not rest on anyone's shoulders," said Panhel's president. "The listserv is kind of a new thing, and the large number of people I don't even know," Nursing major Melissa Rice added. "From my end, this continues to receive irate messages from people who want their names off the listserv."

"The listserv goes to a lot of people who don't even know," Rice continued. "I'm scared every time I check my email to find 501 angry messages from people who want to opt out."

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This "gateway, multimedia" course will introduce students to the core civilizations of Africa, the ancient Near East, South Asia, East Asia, Europe and the New World.

"We are emphasizing the structure of the study, not the material..." Holly Pittman, Center for Ancient Studies Director

The course highlights the methodology of disciplines studying the ancient world, including archaeology, anthropology, politics and history. It may be counted toward the major or minor in Ancient Studies or among seven departments that students should investigate to ways to combine their strengths in ancient studies, the Center will achieve the status of a fully functioning entity this spring by offering a minor in Ancient Studies.

"The minor effectively complements majors in the humanities, natural sciences, social sciences and professional schools, according to Classical Studies Professor Joe Farrell. He said the new minor does not compete with the existing major in the College and that students majoring in Ancient Studies must meet certain requirements to be eligible to complete a minor in the subject.

"It is a difficult problem for many courses to persuade to make a minor in the social sciences, in order to separate the department from the general education curriculum," he said.

According to prospective Ancient Studies minor Helen Lahame, classical studies has a focus on the ancient studies disciplines.

"History is full of patterns," the College sophomore said. "This is where it all started."

And University Museum Director Jeremy Jacobson stressed that a number of important courses may be learned from the past.

"Appreciating the development and achievements of ancient civilizations is directly relevant to understanding many of the problems faced by the modern world, including population pressures, environmental degradation and differences in access to resources," he said.

But he said that students will gain a sense of "cultural literacy" which may help shape the way students perceive the world.

"History is not a science, but a science of the past, and the material of study," he said.

By Margie Jones

If you would like to meet with Professor Andre, please contact the Career Development Center for information.

Panhellenic mass e-mail

"I don't think this should create a significant effect on rush numbers" because we contained it before it spread in the rush process last semester, Mrs. Gregor said.

Women interested in Panhellenic's Spring semester are reminded to register at http://www.panhellenic.org. Women must register in order to register outside of the weekend rush period. Only women registered on the website will be able to register before the weekend rush.

"Women who register for Spring should plan to attend the close-up of Panhellenic meetings during the weekend rush," Mrs. Gregor said.

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Young women gain self-esteem with fashion, fitness and funk

By Beth Grosman

Hip-hop aerobics, fashion and friendship all came together at the University of Pennsylvania Saturday morning. During the program, organized by second-year social work graduate student Jovita Ferebee, emphasis was placed on health, self-respect and community support to girls from the Philadelphia area.

Ferebee's ideas melded Fitness with Funk based on the ideas found in Perdue's book, "Get 'em On."

"I got every-thing," she said. "You get to meet new people, work out and have fun." Ferebee's ideas. "I got every-thing," she said. "You get to meet new people, work out and have fun."

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YMCA Marbury, a Philadelphia community member who brought in two speakers, said the program is a rare resource for children. "There were a lot of things going on in the 60's and '70's to keep kids out of trouble," she said. "Now we got nothing." "Not only is it important to look good on the outside but feel good on the inside," she added. "That is why we put the two together." "Pre-adolescent and adolescent girls are especially in need of help, ac-\n
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Department of Physics and Astronomy

ASTRONOMY - Spring 1998

The Department would like to call your attention to the change in time for ASTR 001 003 for the Spring Semester of 1998. The Spring 1998 Course Time Table has the section as meeting MWF 10

AM. It was necessary to change the meeting time and day for section 003 to TR 8:30-9:45 AM. Please see a complete listing of ASTR 001 sections below.

(057) ASTR 001 001 MW 1000PM-1000PM DEVILIN M
ASTR 001 002 MW 1000PM-1000PM DEVILIN M
ASTR 001 003 TR 0900AM-1000AM FREED F
ASTR 001 004 TR 1000AM-1200PM;' FREED F
ASTR 001 005 TR 1000PM-1100PM FREDERIC J
ASTR 001 006 TR 1100PM-1200PM FREDERIC J

ASTR 001 001 T 0600PM-0700PM STAFF
IFC's Judicial Inquiry Board takes law into its own hands

By Diem Tran

The Interfraternity Council's Judicial Inquiry Board, which has long been regarded for its low efficiency, has begun taking action against several fraternities for violating University policies. Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Director Scott Reikofski said.

After a history of violations reports earlier this semester, JIB is taking law into its own hands and has long had a reputation for inactivity and ineffectiveness. The board has had a reputation for inactivity and ineffectiveness, which has long had a reputation for inactivity and ineffectiveness.

"The IFC does not want to name specific chapters because it would be unfair to those chapters for reprimand," he explained.

Violations include charging "members" for services normally provided by the University, holding unregistered events, failing to submit graduate student observers and holding events during freshmen move-in weekend. Chapels on social probation cannot host social events during a set period of time, which varies from chapter to chapter.

U. expands PennNet modem pool

By Sum Pesto

Dialing into PennNet, previously an arduous task for modern users, has become easier over the past year as the University pushes to expand its PennNet modem pool.

The modem pool expansions and increases in usage have dramatically reduced the number of busy signals encountered by PennNet users, Vice Provost for University Life Lawrence Tredinnick said. The number of busy signals has decreased from 600 to roughly 1,000 per day. The university has also worked to control modem access problems because their "punishment" is "too lenient or "incompetent," observers said.

"It's a question of matching the usage with the capacity," said a University analyst. "The total number of busy signals dropped from 600 to roughly 1,000 per day."

But administrators still need to increase the modem pool to increase the number of users to 10,000. O'Donnell said this is "too lenient or "incompetent," observers said.

"Every hour a minute that a busy signal exists for modem users is an issue for University Life. We want to avoid the issue," O'Donnell said.

"The board needs to increase the number of users to 10,000," O'Donnell said. "Every hour a minute that a busy signal exists for modem users is an issue for University Life. We want to avoid the issue," O'Donnell said.

Despite the improvements, however, the demand for modems continues to increase every year, O'Donnell said. As a consequence of the plethora of information available on the Internet, the demand for modems continues to increase every year, O'Donnell said.

"There is a great deal of increased usage," O'Donnell said. "It is expected to increase even more. However, we are not sure if there is demand for such a service,"他说.

While administrators do not commit to creating the space, graduate students will write a proposal to address issues brought up in the meeting. The meeting will definitely take place until afterwards.

O'Donnell said, noting that prior to the meeting, students said they have pursued for the need for space. The next large increase in modem access is "harder to say," she wrote. "We are just going in circles." GAPSA members said after the meeting being closed. "We are just going in circles." GAPSA members said after the meeting being closed.

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A Message from the Executive Vice President

When the University of Pennsylvania adopted the Agenda for Excellence in 1995, we recognized that the higher education environment was becoming increasingly price sensitive, with diminishing resources, increasing competition, and significant concerns expressed by parents and others regarding future access to a higher education. At that time, we pledged, as fiduciaries, to "manage our human, financial, and physical resources effectively and efficiently to achieve our strategic goals." Implicit in this pledge is to manage our resources in such a way as to deliver the best possible services in support of our academic mission.

As a precursor to the strategic plan, the Joint Faculty-Administration Committee on Containment, in its 1993 report, specifically stated: "We also agreed that the proportion of the University resources devoted to administration at both the central level and school level should be reduced as much as possible and that the freed resources be used to support the teaching and research functions of the University."

In general, higher education has not been as attentive to the delivery of services and management issues as it has been to its academic pursuits. Unlike our counterparts in health care, government, and the private sector, universities have lagged behind in adopting more efficient ways of working. Based on extensive community input, and supplemented by numerous external studies, we established three priorities to guide our restructuring:

1. To enhance the quality of life on campus and in our neighboring communities;
2. To improve the quality and efficiency of administrative services across the University and establish measures to evaluate the satisfaction of our constituencies (students, faculty, staff, alumni, community members, etc.) with these services;
3. To upgrade internal controls, risk management capabilities and compliance functions to ensure that Penn's reputation, financial, and operational risks are mitigated.

We strive for innovation as we seek to improve services and provide professional growth opportunities for our employees. Our plans have evolved following careful and thoughtful studies involving the many constituencies we serve, and now a series of significant initiatives has begun to take shape.

Innovation links all our endeavors. Rather than simply cutting costs and doing away with services previously deemed valuable, we've attempted to look deeper into issues and to create solutions that not only improve efficiency of services, but also become self-supporting if not revenue generating. In all cases, we are seeking solutions that provide new opportunities for our employees in the face of significant and necessary change.

The University of Pennsylvania must be sustained and supported by the most up-to-date, efficient, and technologically-advanced management infrastructure. More importantly, students and faculty must thrive in an environment designed to enhance their academic endeavors. As for our employees, we will in all cases manage the changes brought by restructuring in the most careful and compassionate way possible.

John A. Fry, Executive Vice President

Why has the University of Pennsylvania selected Trammell Crow to provide infrastructure management services?

Trammell Crow Company is one of the nation's leaders in providing facility and property management services. On this campus, Trammell Crow has already established an excellent track record of providing quality service with the University's off-campus property subsidiary, University City Associates.

In its newly-created division, Trammell Crow Higher Education Services, Inc. (TCHE) will provide infrastructure management services for various facilities and grounds of the University, including facilities management, operations, maintenance, utilities, facilities planning and design, tenant work, grounds keeping, owner representation for construction projects, and accounting and financial reporting.

Trammell Crow has the proven expertise in managing these same types of services for diverse and complicated institutional sites nationwide, including complex research environments. Trammell Crow in an industry leader, with over $3 billion square feet under management, whose corporate philosophy and standards for excellence match the University's.

We are confident that Trammell Crow's leadership, expertise, state-of-the-art operations, and commitment to the University and the higher education sector will greatly improve the way that our campus facilities look, feel and operate.

How is Penn easing the transition for current Facilities Management employees?

Care, compassion and the well-being of our employees are values woven into all aspects of the negotiations and transition with Trammell Crow. More specifically, the University is ensuring various economic and service benefits for those staff members who transfer to Trammell Crow and remain on the Penn account, a partial list of which is below:

• base salary at least equal to what they currently receive;
• eligibility for performance bonuses (generally 5% to 15% of base salary);
• no out of pocket loss related to cost of medical, dental, or vision coverage;
• tuition benefits for all current dependent children;
• domestic partner coverage;
• Penn credit card available for Trammell Crow short term disability program;
• 90 day "trial period" during which staff can choose to leave Trammell Crow and still be eligible for the University's Post Disability and Staff Transition support;
• membership in Penn's credit union;
• University parking privileges;
• access to University facilities, including gymnasia and library;
• access to University mortgage program;
• employment contribution toward SEPTA transhelp.

The University has provided detailed information on benefits to all University staff impacted by this transition. We are also moving forward with preparation for the job interviews, and staff have attended resume and interview skills workshops.

Where can I get further clarification or more information?

We encourage your comments and questions. For additional information on issues concerning the Trammell Crow initiative, please e-mail us at ENPRINCE.
Unraveling a rite of passage

A penn student of an uncertain age sat on the lawn by the edge of the water in the East New Orleans lake. She had been there since the previous Sunday morning and she hardly knew what time it was. But her mind is now swept towards the future, towards the week that her life is to point her in her last full semester of college. She is apprised to the group who are trying to give expression to this phase of her life.

She remembers sitting here as a child, and then a young girl, and her father brought her the night she moved to Penn, before she started the life that has been waiting for her.

Now she has found herself walking a tightrope between past and future to unravel the present, and future, to unravel the present, and...

The expert of Trammell Crow

The Residential Advisory Board ensures students are heard

We, as shown in the article, have been listening to the concerns of students. Our article was written with the purpose of providing a platform for students to speak out in the residential college house plan. As shown in the article, the students were cross-section and question answered with the Undergraduate Assembly Body and the Residential Advisory Board. The students were interviewed by me, and not through an interview.

Roshni Thayaparaj Guest Counselor

I would just like to take this opportunity to thank the students who were involved in the article "Residential planning" plan. The students have been given an opportunity to share their thoughts and concerns. This is why I would like to meet with the students to share my thoughts and concerns. I would like to hear what the students have to say about the issues of the Residential Advisory Board.

The students were interviewed by me, and not through an interview.

Residential Advisory Board ensures students are heard

There are many, will have enormous opportunities for professional growth and career advancement with Trammell Crow. They become part of a growing organization working in many locations.

There is no doubt that we need to align ourselves with better and at the least cost.

If we enter into this agreement, do those who sign with Trammell Crow suffer from some benefits and are there any differences in the respective benefit programs? I think we need to explore those differences. I would not expect anything less.

We have an opportunity to improve our campus environment and not our resources for academic purposes and resources that would be useful to others.

My only wishful thinking.
For now, residence plan may face blocks.

RESIDENTS from page 1

..."“There is the problem of low-level involvement and houses of high-level residence — which will remain," said a second-year Medical student. "And the multi-year houses can only come to fruition if all undergraduates choose to reconsider current residential patterns — which will require students to envision their future outside the high rises — to continue for the Quad and upperclassmen most-frequent concentration." "Residential patterns — which will reconfigure current dorms that now lack them if students don't think they can succeed," she emphasized that administrators have only signed a non-binding letter of intent with Trammell Crow — and that since the announcement, all members of the University community have had an opportunity to comment on the deal.

Changes to facilities management were being worked on in the works, she said. A 1997 report urged administrators to look for ways to trim budgets, "particularly in facilities management." Administrators admit they expect to face significant budget cuts, but rather the way it was reached.

"This hardly leapt out without a great deal of prior conversation and discussion and probably by both faculty and students to get this part of the campus engine working right," she said.

Penn Alumni Will Reveal The Secrets to Land a Job: Monday, November 6

10:00am-12:00pm

- Jennifer Wana, Associate Marketing Manager, InStyle Magazine
- Josh Ratheley, Creative Executive, Lord Weaver Productions, TriStar Pictures
- Joy Richter, Associate Producer, CBS
- Alis Jaffe, Associate Director of Promotion Marketing, CBS
- Robert Liu, Reporter, CNN Financial News Interactive
- Eliot Kaplan, Editor-in-Chief, Philadelphia Magazine

"It's so easy to make a difference in the world," said Donald Silberberg, the Dean of Medicine. "Through organizations like DWB."

"This is an easy way to make a difference which many students can do," he said, noting that 90 percent of the world's children are vaccinated through organizations like DWB. The International Health Seminar Series was established four years ago through "student initiative and faculty help," said Donald Silberberg, the Medical School's associate dean for international programs.

The series is sponsored by the Office of International Medical Programs and the International Student Learning Opportunities, which consists of about 25 second-year Medical students.

MORGAN STANLEY
cordially invites all students to attend a panel discussion on the M&A and Equity Environment.

Thursday, November 6

5:00pm-7:00pm

Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall

Featuring

Robert W. Kitts
Managing Director - Mergers and Acquisitions
Head of Worldwide Business Development Group

Paul J. Taubman
Managing Director - Mergers and Acquisitions
Head of Media & Telecom M&A Group

W. Brooks Harris
Principal - Equity Capital Markets

Morgan Stanley is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Philadelphia's Best Parties

A special place is the fine new trend toward a successful event whether it's a banquet for 500, a cocktail party for 15, or a corporate meeting for 50. The Warwick Hotel, a historic landmark in Center City, will provide critically acclaimed cuisine, lavish service, and a unique old world ambiance unlike any other downtown choice.

For information and reservations please call our Reservations Director, Peter Ferebee at (215) 545-3206.

VISIT OUR WEB SITE: http://www.openx.edu/CWPS

We cordially invite all students to attend a panel discussion on the M&A and Equity Environment.
Whitman holds off tough Dem. challenge

With almost all of the votes counted, the Republican incumbent won by a margin of 21,586 votes.

TRENTON, N.J. — Gov. Christine Whitman, who won four years ago by 332.892 "yes" votes, or 40 percent to 204.675 "no" votes, or 60 percent, was considered likely that the repeal failed.

In New York, the Republican governor easily re-elected four years ago with 99 percent of the precincts reporting.

"It was a victory to come as close," McGreevey said. "But I know"

Incumbent Giuliani wins in landslide

NEW YORK — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani swept to landslide re-election as New Yorkers rewarded him for making New York's streets safer with crime down dramatically since then, and with the city enjoying marked job growth, Giuliani held double-digit leads over Manhattan Borough President and the polls for months.

In the city's outer boroughs, he carried a 5-1 ratio over a Democrat.

He is expected that opponents will file an other lawsuit and block the law again.

No terminally ill patients have asked

The fight between Abraham and

His issues were crime control, contesting drugs and improving the quality of life. Most New York voters interviewed outside the polls judged the economy improved and their neighborhoods more orderly with Giuliani as mayor.

Republican Jacqui McShane, the city's first black mayor, was defeated in the 2001 primary election.

Whitman became the first governor

Incumbent keeps job as Pittsburgh mayor

PITTSBURGH — Democrat Tom Murphy, who won office four years ago by barely beating an incumbent, Whitman, who won office four years

"This state's a tough state," she

The fight between Abraham and

Incumbent McGreevey and Whitman, who had led most of the night, told disappointed support-

Incumbent Recapitulates for Virginia governor

Rio Rancho Va. —  Republican Jim Gilmore, riding a promise to wipe out Virginia's baleous car tax, was elected governor yesterday, leading an un Humphreys run-off in the state's top three offices.

George Allen, who was barred from running for a second term, Virginia market pattern also was the governor's party's victory over Bill

"We have been taught about how

"The election is over, but the fight for Virginia's future has just begun," he said.

Pittsburgh mayor to win a second term

PITTSBURGH — Democratic Tom Murphy easily won a second term as Pittsburgh mayor, beating a Republican businessman who was he
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The United Nations said it took the action while mediators try to persuade Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to grant weapons inspectors access to the country.

"An America-last strategy is unacceptable," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

"We believe that what we have been doing is working with individual members, helping them understand the challenges that we face in trying to make this change happen, and to determine whether it is the right progress," McCurry said.

Dow slightly higher, down in Monday's trading

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average rose slightly yesterday, adding to Monday's sharp gains despite a 1 percent loss in Hong Kong that threatened to dampen optimism.

The Dow finished at 14,434 points high, 14 points above its close of 14,420 points on Tuesday. On Monday, the most widely watched average, rose 187 points.

**TECHNOLOGY**

"If we fail to lead on trade, our influence will suffer in other areas."

"If so, Broadview Associates could be right for you. Broadview is a leading M&A investment banking firm serving the information, communications and technology industries. The firm focuses on advising companies on mergers and acquisitions, restructurings and financings.

Through a global network of nearly 200 employees operating across the United States, Europe, Asia and Latin America, Broadview assists clients in evaluating available strategic options, defining key business issues related to value and expertly executing transactions.
M. X-C again below the mean in close finish at Heptagonals

By Daniel Tenenbaum

A couple of Penn students left for New York City on Thursday with a noble cause: They were hoping to get lucky.

The Quakers’ cross country team came up short at the 1997 Heptagonal Championships in Van Cortland Park. Though it was disappointed on Friday, the future looks bright to the team, as six of the top seven finishers will be back next year.

“Next to finish sixth or seventh, the Quakers entered the men’s loop and finished fifth. All seven runners ended up fifth, they were 30 points out of second place. The squad was led by senior captain Pete Sellers, who was clipped with a time of 25 minutes, 27 seconds. Joe Comm’s first place time of 23 minutes, 17th and 10th, and Ruiz-Faviana finished ahead of all other freshmen.

“Just that we would up on the wrong end of that close,” Princeton runner Tony Barro佐 said. After two races, they defeated eight other teams to take the title.

The course was extremely windy.

Harvard controls its own destiny

By Bryan Lee

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Freshmen boost defense

LEFT FOOTBALL from page 14

The defense, which has allowed 11 rushing yards in 12 attempts and games and shut out Princeton earlier in the season against Yale, was shredded by a great play from the Class of 2001. Halfback Mike Viggio Kevin Manning and IOffense had all of this to offer for the defense. Combined, Clarke and Brad Gustich have two of the Quaker’s first two sacks.

“Four freshmen - Guich, Vissay, and Cooper,” said Marvin McCray, “were on the field together for most of the time in our biggest game of the year last week against Navy.”

“We don’t have the experience, but we do have the talent,” said Marvin McCray, “we have the talent, we just have to develop the experience.”

NOTEBOOK from page 14

The Quakers’ homecoming game against Princeton.

NFL prospect Mitch Marrow II

recorded his first sack of the season against Yale. With his presence in the lineup after a tough loss to Cornell earlier in the season against Yale, was shredded by a great play from the Class of 2001. Halfback Mike Viggio Kevin Manning and IOffense had all of this to offer for the defense. Combined, Clarke and Brad Gustich have two of the Quaker’s first two sacks.

“The real strength of this team is youth. Despite not finishing as high as they had hoped, the Quakers’ season was a success. The whole team stepped up, as they had to in the last place finish two years ago. And next year’s team should improve further through more hard work and the gradual growth of each other.”

“We create opportunities that haven’t been there,” said Bagdon. “You have to have a plan for what you can do and where you live. You have to be concrete about how you’ll be successful, and consequently it open up some opportunities for others to find their luck.”

Jim Finn’s performance of 147 rushing yards in 12 attempts and games and shut out Princeton earlier in the season against Yale, was shredded by a great play from the Class of 2001. Halfback Mike Viggio Kevin Manning and IOffense had all of this to offer for the defense. Combined, Clarke and Brad Gustich have two of the Quaker’s first two sacks.

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NOTEBOOK from page 14

Penn’s second half goals, with offensive back Wharton and sweeper Turley leading the way, earned Kacyn Norbury earning as- 

Penn will play in the Army Invitational Shutout

W. SOCCER from page 14

With Dartmouth’s 27-0 loss to Harvard over the weekend, Penn is in a very good position to win its own destiny despite the fact that Harvard defeated 1-0 currently has second place in first place in the Ivy. If the Quakers win their three league games remaining, they will virtually guarantee itself to win the league.

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Quakers record seventh home shutout

L. SOCCER from page 14

“We beat Dartmouth, which was an important game for us,” said Matt Slavens. “We needed our defense to step up and we did get our shutout, which has been something we’ve been working on all season.”

Beating Dartmouth, which has been a problem for the Quakers in the past, was important. The Quakers have shutout three teams this season.

Three difficult games still lie be- hind the Quakers, but they know that Penn are both good teams which have given Harvard troubles in the past. With their own destiny, they need to be able to see their work play off in the next three weekends.

“Penn gets a lot of credit,” said Penn assistant coach Michael Haden. “I have to see their final match to see if we can win out. We have to win the last three matches to win the Ivy League.”

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Wednesday, November 5, 1997

**Roundup**

By Rick Haggerty
and David Townsend
The Daily Pennsylvania

After last week's amazing display of hamb voracity and lateralism, we at Roundup won- dered if there was a reason for all the mistakes and ineptitude, we at participants, we came to the conclusion that we are indeed the only group of New Haven scholars in the office. If not for the weather, the reason was the shaggy

Pulitzer Lie of the Week

Yale's offense was characteristically parlid on Saturday with seven fumbles and only 110 yards of total offense. We at Roundup, however, are not so eas-ily discouraged. We braved the elements to join a small crowd that Yale and consisted of 1,000 fans. We figured we would find the real ty by consulting The Daily Pennsylvania photo department, but they - the Els receiving corps - dropped the ball. Our thorough investigation produced a Roundup “opportunity attendance” figure of 3,218, a mere 3,218 less than the “official” total. The Els wanted aerial assault, the cold and rain kept the normally fervid Yale fans in

Frostbite of the Week

It wasn't long, though, before his true weather wasn't very conducive to our offense' "What? No secret weapon? No big dis- cussion after hours studying game tapes?" "Wow, the first shutout in 25 years, coach." "The weather before they decided to abandon the tropical confines of Northern New Jersey for the entire season. These poor Princeton fans must have been freezing out there.

Plan of the Week

We at Roundup were not satisfied with Princeton's description of the loss to Columbia so we went right to Columbia coach Ray Ti- ger. "If you hang onto the ball, you've got a good chance to win." "Good point, sir. The wind and rain in New York on Saturday probably threw off the weather before they decided to abandon the tropical confines of Northern New Jersey for the entire season. These poor Princeton fans must have been freezing out there.

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Tagliabue testifies for NFL

ST. LOUIS — The NFL brought Commissioner Paul Tagliabue to St. Louis yesterday to close out a $100 million antitrust lawsuit against the league by city lawyers who couldn't wait to test both sides in court.

Tagliabue, accompanied by his wife, Chang, refused to comment as he left the courthouse.

The trial is in the middle of its fifth week, but Tagliabue has spent most of the time out of court. As the lead negotiator in that dispute, Tagliabue has so far escaped without charges of monopolization or bribery. The league says it does not have the power to dictate how the game is played.

Tagliabue testified that the NFL had not put enough effort into the matter so far.

The Union spent about four hours on the stand. The last half hour was on the topic of how the game is played.

Tagliabue's testimony was for the first time in the case.

The NFL's antitrust case drags on.

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Tagliabue has been ineligible for this year's award.

Phillie's Rolfs win NL rookie award

NEW YORK — Scott Rolen owns the National League Rookie of the Year award. His Philadelphia teammate, Livan Hernandez, won the NL Rookie Pitcher award.

Rolen had 130 at bats — the maximum number a player is allowed to take before losing his rookie status.

One more at-bat and Rolen would have qualified for the award.

Rolen, who is 23 years old, ranks third in the NL with 14 doubles. Rolen's average continues to hover at a high level.

One more at-bat and Rolen would have qualified for the award.

The Cardinals paid $7.5 million to the Athletics for Rolen last week in order to save money.

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Volleyball beats Lehigh in tune-up to Ivy Tournament

Several Quakers seniors played in their final home game, with only the Ivy League Tournament left in their careers.

By Rick Haggerty

It has been a long season for the Penn volleyball team. With the Ivy League Tournament just around the corner, the Quakers still need to work out a few problems before they become the team of their conference. With a 3-1 win over Lehigh just right in their last home game, Penn got some of the confidence it sorely needed.

The Quakers (8-11) jumped out to a quick 1-0 start, but gave up the lead in game two before ending the game with a win.

"We started out really quickly, but then we hit a wall," said Angie Wildenstein, who finished the match with 21 digs. "We didn't let them get many kills, but we were stuck on 14 for a while..

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Quakers are doing it with defense

Penn's defense has been the constant bright spot in a down and up season.

By Marc Chehock

Last Saturday, the Penn defense stood strong in their 20-13 win over Yale, not allowing a single point. All season long, the Quakers have been favored opposing Ancient Eight opponents. With the changes on defense, the Quakers' defense has scored three times, and in Second in giving up on average of only 15 points a showing. This stellar defense has yet to play a full game without allowing the other team to score a single point.

There was space for me to shoot up country doing arc doing

"We thought our defense was good," said Angela Konstantaras. "We didn't let them score once. With Mitch in there it becomes better than anything. We are really happy with the way he is coming along, only being a sophomore.

W. Soccer gets revenge on Monmouth

Angela Konstantaras' play leads the Quakers to a 3-0 halftime lead in the 5-0 win over Monmouth.

By Zak Costello

The 1997 Penn lightweight football season has been out of contention for the 1997 ELI title, but the future is bright.

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