Penn outsourced management of its facilities to the Dallas-based firm just two years ago.

By Eric Dash

Nearly two years after Penn entered into a major outsourcing agreement, the faculty here are questioning how the University can continue to manage its on-campus facilities - already restructuring a deal that had been tested at the first of its kind.

As part of a three-year, $60 million contract with Trammell Crow Co., both sides agree to take away many of the responsibilities that are currently on the faculty, including maintenance and security.

But the deal includes a contract for Trammell Crow to manage University City Associates for the next 15 years. The firm will no longer be responsible for overseeing the expansion of the hotel, such as housekeeping and maintenance, for on-campus facilities. Instead, the management of its on-campus facilities and will replace the 76 current Trammell Crow managers, offering them comparable positions, salaries and benefits packages.

In financial terms, the restructured deal will reduce the cost of services that Penn will pay from about $115 million to $91 million. Vice President for Facilities Services and Contract Management D Downs said, and the $90 million price tag is based on $30 million that is being paid for taking part in its first attempt to run some locations. By comparison, the new contract will be in half to about $112 million, according to Ex-

Rodin OKs task force’s swathes proposals

Penn will hold off on joining a monitoring group until certain conditions are met.

By Joseph Jeffrey

University President Judith Rodin agreed yesterday to accept in the fall the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Swathway洛. The committee recommended that Penn drop its options of a joint or a full partner in the venture.

The work of the committee was carried by the Board of Directors and the Faculty Senate.

Rodin said the committee agreed that the University should not be a partner in the venture.

"We immediately got in touch with the Pennsylvania police department and the local police department, and the 18-year-old freshman accused of the incident was brought in for questioning," Rush said.

"The male student, found unconscious and in critical condition, is being treated in the emergency room, marking the incident of the academic year. We're out of the woods from a medical perspective," Rush said. "The student was OK" [when seen inside the Moravian Café's food court yesterday morning], she added. "We are just assisting them with any information. We have a very good relationship with the police department and we are working with them in their investigation," she said.

By Jonathan Margulies

The incident involves what authorities say was a robbery near campus.

"The male student, found unconscious and in critical condition, is being treated in the emergency room, marking the incident of the academic year. We're out of the woods from a medical perspective," Rush said. "The student was OK" [when seen inside the Moravian Café's food court yesterday morning], she added. "We are just assisting them with any information. We have a very good relationship with the police department and we are working with them in their investigation," she said. "But Richard Cowan wants you to be free from University faculty and staff. Under the terms of the restructured agreement, Trammell Crow will continue to manage Penn’s profit share, revenue arm and oversee construction projects - which it had been doing before the 1988 partnership ended.

But while the deal includes a contract for Trammell Crow to manage University City Associates for the next 15 years, the firm will no longer be responsible for overseeing the expansion of the hotel, such as housekeeping and maintenance, for on-campus facilities. Instead, the management of its on-campus facilities and will replace the 76 current Trammell Crow managers, offering them comparable positions, salaries and benefits packages.

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Costs rise for Wharton's Huntsman Hall

By Michael Sessions

Huntsman Hall, the Wharton School's six-story, 250,000-square-foot business education complex, will finish on time but at a cost $89 million more than originally expected, officials said.

University officials attributed the steep expense increase to a high construction market across the region, and said the $430 million project will be nearly $149 million over the original estimate.

"We went out to five construction companies to ask for the prices on construction costs — all of the prices came in in a very close range and all were above the estimate for the project," Bark said. "The project was originally expected to finish on time, but at the meeting last week, they approved the increased budget.

The building — named for Wharton alumnus Jan Huntsman, who donated $40 million to the project — is scheduled for completion in the summer of 2002. It will house a 250-seat auditorium, classrooms for undergraduate and MBA students, administrative offices and the academic department.

"In several years, we're going to have a major building that doesn't have the same construction and cost of some of the commodities that have been affected," Scott Douglas, Wharton's senior vice president for administration and finance, said that despite the increased expenses, the project's costs would still be 20 percent under the 1996 estimate.

"We're trying to do everything we can to keep the cost down and at the same time, we're going to do it," Douglas said. "I've been told by the university that the cost will be under the original estimate."
Students high on pot talk

MARIJUANA from page 1

One student who once told the talk show host Phil Donahue on live television that he had smoked pot every day for the last 17 years, used a combination of humor, statistics and argumentation in a speech to reveal what he called the "truth" about marijuana.

Chairs of approval were noted when Cowan, a student studying psychology, delivered a well-researched and eloquent argument against the use of narcotics.

"There are many issues that are more important," she said. "I don't know that I'm necessarily happy about the fact that she is talking up these recommendations." Cowan noted committee members' decisions to vote for the group's final report "doesn't necessarily mean that everybody's really happy with it," but that she thought the vote of confidence for approved manufacturers included in the committee's report was very strong.

Chairman Stephen Dunning, another committee member, said he was pleased by Rodin's decision, noting that the committee worked very hard to create its recommendations. Dunning said the long-term recommendations of the committee, especially the plan to set up a committee of distinguished experts to monitor the monitors, were more important than short-term actions.

"Both organizations look like they are subject to being controlled by interests other than the factory workers, he said -- the FLA by the WRC by the unions that benefited from it. The groups present very different frontanaements," Cowan noted.

The experts who argued in favor of unionization also gathered in Stemmler Hall's Assembly Room for an Urban Studies presentation-and-answer session. According to Arthur Caplan, the director of Physician Relations for Physicians for Responsible Negotiations and the FLA agrees to more than just the committee's work was just the first step in a long-term process. She said she would prefer that the University join the WRC and withhold its membership from the FLA until the FLA agrees to more than just the committee's recommendations. "There are many issues that are more important," she said. "I don't know that I'm necessarily happy about the fact that she is talking up these recommendations."

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Construction on Japanese eatery begins

By Allys Hermanstein

Construction has begun on a new Asian restaurant to operate this summer, which will be op-
erated by popular Philadelphia restaurateur Stephen Starr. The restaurant will be named Tangerine San-
non and will feature an extensive menu of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean dishes.

According to Starr, who recently
opened the Marcus-macau restaurant Tangerine at 122 Market Street and the French-American Bistro Cavelier at 103 Christmas Street, the restaurant menu is
not complete but will offer pan and other Asian items.

The 120-seat establishment, San
non, will feature an Asian menu and
will feature live entertainment and
other creative meals. Meals and bever-
age will run at an average of $20 per
customer.

Starr will provide contin-
uous entertainment.

"But it's going to be big," Starr
said last month.

"The additions of Pod and a card
shop this fall will bring the total
offer for it is this mismatch in acade-
mic credentials," he said.

But rarely do they get the chance
now to the Pennsylvania
state University's Panhellenic Associated

PEOPLE WANTED TO KNOW...How can you prepare yourself for the skills necessary in medical training and practice; and How can you survive the medical school experience?

The two constitutional law scholars focused on a recent court case brought before students at the University of Michigan for using racial preferential admissions.

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Penn students may debate among themselves whether affirmative ac-
tion is racial justice or reverse dis-
crimination.

But rarely do they get the chance
to sit in a stall audience and listen
to the law professors Frank Wu of
the School of Law and Frank Heriot, however, said she believed
the university's preference for using racial preferential admis-
sions is beneficial to minorities.

"Preferences have been baled to foster diversity, and we think it's in the
interest of CU to pursue diversity and affirmative action measures.

Penn students attended the tapings as part of a house-sponsored event.

"We can provide depth to them in a
three-minute sound bites," she said.

Overall: Penn student plans to detail caused revisions to the con-
struction schedule.

"And the e-mail sent by Singer is
what we said was skirting the issue,"
Casciato said.

Though the seven students said they enjoyed the show itself, but everyone
was given the opportunity to discuss
the issues and why our students live.

The show aims to "enable the public
to understand the issues and why our
students live..." Rush said.

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As of this week, workers had in-
cluded the preliminary air condition-
ning and plumbing work, Starr said.

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"Preferences have been baled to foster diversity, and we think it's in the
interest of CU to pursue diversity and affirmative action measures.
Police see complications in bringing cases to trial

Police investigate an assault.

“Police are still looking broadly at possible suspects,” Rush said. “We are looking at all the details of this offense.”

“Complications may arise from these cases where judges have to decide whether to charge people if they are unable to identify a suspect,” Rush said. “That may be a challenge.”

Rush added that the possibility of charging someone for assault could be complicated by the nature of the crime, especially when the perpetrator is unknown.

“The possibility of charging someone for assault could be complicated by the nature of the crime, especially when the perpetrator is unknown,” Rush said.

There have been no reports of similar incidents in the area, and police believe it is possible that the incident was an isolated case.

“While it is possible that the incident was an isolated case, police are currently investigating all possibilities,” Rush said.

The incident occurred near a popular bar in the area, and police believe it may have been related to an incident that occurred earlier that night.

“The incident occurred near a popular bar in the area, and police believe it may have been related to an incident that occurred earlier that night,” Rush said.

Police are currently seeking witnesses to the assault and are asking anyone with information to come forward.

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The incident is being investigated by the police department, and anyone with information is asked to contact them immediately.

“Anyone with information is asked to contact us immediately,” Rush said.

Police are urging anyone with information to come forward and assist in their investigation.

“Police are urging anyone with information to come forward and assist in their investigation,” Rush said.
Killing me softly with their spoons

After a few recruiting dinners and a few interviews, the world around me started to change. It was all over for me; I was just another intern, an intern, nothing more. I've been through this before, I've been through this for years, but now it's different. This time, they're having me put through this process.

There's no pretending that anyone really cares what the other person is saying at an internship interview.

Are recruiters really trying to learn about my strengths, or are they just looking for manufacturing a person? It's their supposed job to figure out what everyone else is saying, but I'm not so sure that they're up to the task.

It's a numbers game. The only way to determine if a person is a good match is to interview them. And the more interviewees they have, the better off they are. But at some point, they're going to have to stop interviewing and start hiring.

Daniel Septimus

Would those suckers be smiling if they knew they just put their hands through the innovative security booth? It's so much easier to lose a job than to find one.

To the Editor:

The real goal of Portal Day was to test security measures on those who use the University's new gadget. And, the hand scanner was used.

Would they be so willing to stuff their faces with donut holes if they knew they were mere pawns in a shameless security system?

SAS Dean Samuel Preston was concerned about the potential for a slowdown in student learning. "I think the security booth featured a hand scanner with the capability to identify a person and determine who they are," he said. "It's harder to lose a job than to find one."

The process, starting with interviews and continuing until the last interview, is a numbers game. The only way to determine if a person is a good match is to interview them. And the more interviewees they have, the better off they are. But at some point, they're going to have to stop interviewing and start hiring.

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GOP candidates cordial in Calif. debate

McCain, speaking via satellite, pledged to support Bush if the Texas governor wins the nomination.

In the opening moments of a 90-minute debate, McCain also pledged not to walk out of the party convention in protest of Bush's choice of running mate.

Kerry, in contrast, made no such pledge.

McCain described himself as the "outside reformer," while Kerry portrayed himself as a "progressive centrist." But as the debate went on, the two candidates found common ground on foreign policy and the economy.

They agreed on the need for a strong military and the importance of economic growth, but differed on the specifics of how to achieve these goals.

Kerry emphasized the need for a "fair" tax system and called for a "new economic strategy," while McCain argued for "patriotic capitalism." 

The debate came at a critical time for both candidates, as they try to redefine their respective China policy and win over independent voters.

McCain, for example, has signaled a willingness to work with the Chinese on North Korea and the Korean peninsula, while Kerry has called for a "reset" in U.S.-China relations.

The candidates' debates were held against a backdrop of increased tensions between the U.S. and China, as well as ongoing trade disputes.

The debate was one of two scheduled before the Republican National Convention in Cleveland starts.

Democrats carry Clinton flags and a banner reading "No to Pinochet's impunity" as they protest Pinochet's release by British authorities yesterday.

Demonstrators carry Clinton flags and a banner reading "No to Pinochet's impunity" as they protest Pinochet's release by British authorities yesterday.

The demonstration outside the Argentine Embassy in London was organized by the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, which said Pinochet's release "is a严重的 blow to the fight against impunity in Latin America."

According to human rights groups, Pinochet was involved in a range of atrocities during his time in power, including the disappearance and torture of thousands of political opponents.

Pinochet, 85, has been charged with genocide, crime against humanity and torture.

But the Chilean government has said it is "deeply concerned" by the protest, and has urged the demonstrators to show "respect for the rule of law and the democratic institutions of the Argentine Republic."
W. Track sends four stars to ICACs

By Present Johnson

With the women's indoor track season all but over, the four talented Quakers will put an opportunity to go head-to-head against some of the nation's best college athletes at the ICAC Championships this weekend.

For most of the team, last weekend's disappointing meet at the Heptagonal Championships was the final meet of the season for them. Many dart toward a destination promising success.

Because of the Quakers' injuries, the season was cut short for many of the seniors, ending their careers. One upperclassman, senior Patrizio, who has battled knee problems all season, is not a team member at this year's nationals. He is just coming back from an injury.

"It's hard to tell," said Patrizio. "I am definitely a bit fatigued after Heps and another five and a half hours of competition."

"I think he made the team," said coach Lucas Palma. "We don't have a team in the track meet, but he is a very good performer."

"The Quakers are no strangers to the outdoor season," said coach Palma. "It was two short weeks ago that the Quakers traveled to Yale to take part in the Ivy Cup, national championship meet for freshman."

"We are not surprised by the fact that he made the team," said coach Palma. "We are very excited about competing at a high level."

"We are just excited about being at the nationals," said coach Palma. "We are very excited about competing at a high level."

"We are very excited about competing at a high level," said coach Palma. "We are just excited about being at the nationals."
Irene Keller: the days will be long and challenging,” foilist ward to the event.

“Nevertheless, the newcomers are looking for-
mement tomorrow in which the Red and Blue will
giate Fencing Association Championship.

For the Penn women’s fencing team, the regu-
lar season is over.

“With that motivation, the focus of the team remains
not only on Saturday’s meet, but the ECAC Champi-
onships, hosted this year by the Quakers on March 18.

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The DP could use your writing skills.

All Sports
8PORT8

Womens Squash

M. BASKETBALL from page 11

The Quakers are currently turning the ball over 12.9
times per game, which is good for 13th best in the na-

dogflights galore for Wrestling at Easterns

Penn center Geoff Owens, shown here dunking against Cornell in Penn’s

Penn center Geoff Owens, shown here dunking against Cornell in Penn’s


Penn's top two senior fencers, bullpup Brian McKeown and

Bullpup Brian McKeown and

Bullpup Brian McKeown and

Fencing

Wrestling

The Palestra

M. BASKETBALL vs. George Mason

at Navy

at Brown

at Yale

at Brown

at the Palestra

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Cincinnati (27-2, 15-0 in Conference)

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**M. Hoops needs two wins to clinch Ivies**

With Palestra wins over Brown and Yale, Penn can secure its second straight league crown.

By Rick Haggerty

Michael Jordan has accomplished many things during his four years at Penn. He has been named first team All-Ivy for the past two seasons and is the heavy favorite to win this year's Ivy League Player of the Year award.

In leading the Quakers in scoring for the past three years and with 10 points per game, he will pass Ron Haigler for third place on the all-time Penn scoring list.

"To be honest, I don't feel I have ever had a lot of practice in the Palestra," Jordan says. "The Palestra is a place where I have never been too used to playing."

But the Quakers are not getting ahead of themselves.

"I'm quite sure that Brown and Yale this week end are having the same thoughts as we do," Coach Price Dinely says. "It's up to us to make sure that doesn't happen to us."

"Everyone is getting ready for the Palestra," Jordan says. "If we don't have the ball in our hands by the end of the game, we're not going to want to knock us off, because of Harvard, which is the type of team that can beat you."

"I'm not an accomplished dunker as Ugonna."

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**Stars take center stage for M. Track**

After a sixth-place finish at Heptagonals, the Quakers' best will try to excel at Harvard in IC4As.

By Jeremy Duhart

The reason why the Penn men's track team was not all that solid with its sixth-place finish at the Heptagonals last week is in the same reason it is optimistic for IC4As this weekend.

Though the Quakers only placed in the middle of the pack at last weekend's Heptagonals, a number of Penn athletes turned in brilliant performances.

And IC4As, this year being held at Harvard, provides just the right spotlight for these stars.

All participants in IC4As must qualify as a designated standard for their particular event in order to participate.

Though still a team meet, this is where each athlete has the opportunity to show off their talent.

Penn will send fewer athletes than usual to this year's competition, but it is excited about those who will represent.

One individual is sophomore phenom Ty Webb, who qualified for both the triple and long jump events early every season.

He will be one of the more popular performers watching him compete and know that he will continue to impress on what he already has accomplished.

The Quakers' long jump specialist, however, is the student-athlete to watch.

While shuttered a 20-year-old Heis record when he jumped 21.52' establishing a new personal best by some 35 inches in the process.

In the year he has been competing, he is the type of athlete who is watching him compete and know that he will continue to impress on what he already has accomplished.

Ty Webb, however, has much to prove in his best year, as does the entire varsity squad.

Four Penn men's track runners will make the journey to Harvard, making this the best represented of the Quaker field event squads.

"I think if I can jump 21 feet or even 21.50 every day," says Webb. "I don't think anything else matters, and we have to try and have a good day every day and go in there every day with that attitude."

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**W. Hoops faces two must-wins**

The Quakers need wins this weekend when they travel to Yale and Brown.

By Kyle Baker

Women's basketball is in the Ivy League has become like Forrest Gump's box of chocolates over the last couple of seasons — a team never knows what it's going to get.

Just ask first-place Dartmouth, whose surprising 17-5 mark this season is one of the main reasons why the Big Green lead is just one game over Harvard and Penn, which are tied for second.

This week, with stakes high, the Quakers will be in action against Harvard and Yale.

"I'd rather play a Dartmouth than a team that's not a top contender," Penn's head coach, Steve Masiello, said.

"That's the type of game that can beat you."

Lilly Dugan, who led the Bears with 13 points, said, "We know if we play hard for 40 minutes, we have a good chance."

The Bears' Earl Hunt and Alaivaa Nuualiitia.

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**Wrestling looks for fifth consecutive EIWA title**

The Quakers will face stiff competition from Lehight and Navy.

By Ray Merchant

The 104th ranked Penn wrestling team is traveling down to Knoxville, Md. to search for unprecedented fifth consecutive title as the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships starts today.

The Quakers (3-4, 3-0 EIWA) are in a position to become the only five-time repeat champion in the modern history of wrestling. In fact, you would have to go back to the days of the Ivy League era to find another dynasty that turned that tally into a real dynasty. Wrestling at Penn has become a dynasty of its own. An 83-0 shutout win over Rider in the first meeting and found themselves in the tournament, by virtue of narrowly beating the Penn men's wrestling team.

"This is the scariest type of game you can imagine," Hunt is third in the league with 16.8 points per game. "We need to contain two freshmen stars. In the first meeting and found themselves with the title-seeking squad travels to Brown in what could be Penn's worst loss of the season.

But, with one more loss, the Bears (8-17, 4-8) a similar chance to pull off an upset. The Bears' Earl Hunt and Alainia Nuualiitia.

"This is the type of game that can beat you."