Front runners come up top

In yesterday's Super Tuesday primaries, Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore successfully defended their opponents.

By Jonathan Margulies

Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush both needed major wins in yesterday's Super Tuesday primaries to sustain their campaign hopes. But both failed to achieve the victories considered necessary for them to stay competitive in the presidential race. Although he has picked up delegates in some of the primaries, Bush has yet to win a single primary contest against Gore. Al Gore's total now stands at 306, which is 165 behind the Democratic candidate. Gore has 95 delegates in Democratic states.

In Democratic states, Bush's campaign is faltering. In Ohio, he is trailing badly. In Nebraska, he is predicted to lose that contest. In Ohio alone, Bush is predicted to lose 27 delegates. In Tennessee, he is predicted to lose 40 delegates. In Michigan, he is predicted to lose 23 delegates. In Wisconsin, he is predicted to lose 52 delegates.

In the Republican states, Bush soundly defeated his opponents. McCain is seven of the ten major GOP contests, most notably sweeping the four delegate-dominated states of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin. McCain is the decisive winner in New Hampshire, the Most delegate-rich primary in the nation, with 40 delegates. But Bush's dominance win in New Hampshire, where he took the required 50 percent of the vote, has made it very difficult for McCain to hope for victory in the delegate race. Bush now holds a substantial lead in delegate race to the see-through Republican National Convention in Philadelphia. Last night, he picked up an additional 247 delegates, bringing his total to 517. The race now narrows to the winner-take-all system.

The results were even more positive for Bush in Pennsylvania. The one-time Pennsylvanian and New York Wrangler basketball sides were three home states for the two presidential candidates. Bush won all three states, with New York taking the most delegates. Bush's win in New York was his largest victory of the night.

By John Van Anden

It's late Thursday night and strobe lights stop the din. With the floor of Envy pulsating to the rhythm of Pakistani trance music, each fist is slamming a party scene rare for Penn's campus.

As the music takes an international flavor, the audience sprints back and forth, and people European and Asian, hip hop and European house, College suspended services have been known to have between 20 and 30 other people in the room. But last night, it picked up an additional 145 delegates, bringing its total to 517. The requirement to win the nomination now narrows to the winner-take-all system.

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The Dally Pennsylvania

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Wednesday, March 8, 2000

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Bon Appetit looks to improve service after first year on job

By Michael Sonsino

Almost a year after it began oper-
ing Penn's dining halls, food serv-
ice management firm Bon Appetit is still working to settle into its role as student purveyor.

Residential dining services were transferred to the Medusa Park, Cali-

fornia-based company in May 1999 premises of superior food options and

and improved service. But while some

changes have been instituted, includ-
ging expanded a la carte options and

an increase in dining choices, both

University officials and students say

there is room for improvement.

"It needs more variety," Col-

er Alford said of the dining halls.

Penn and Bon Appetit officials said

they are working to improve the qual-

ity and service at dining halls ac-

ross the University.

"We are always strive to get bet-

ter," said Elaine Smart, director of

Bon Appetit's residential dining serv-

cies at the University. "This year is a

transition year for the Penn man-
nager, as Bon Appetit (said for the first

time). Dining has held annual round-
table events with students. In the fall, the dining officials conducted a survey jointly with the Undergraduate Assembly.

In the survey, students expressed doubts over whether dining was ex-

panding of preparing a wide variety of

food. Most gave dining an overall rat-

ing of six on a 10-point scale.

"I don't think we have a problem with the logistics of the din-

ing halls," Smart said. "But we are

learning, and we are here to serve the

students' and we are improving.

And while officials are working to improve the food, they also want to

better the service in the individual

outlets. Dining hall employees attended a day and a half long workshop on cus-
tomer service at the beginning of the

year, Lacey said.

"We have been observing the medi-

calization of the campus," Smart

said. "We can't just Philadelphia. We have to keep vegetarian and Indi-

an and authentic Indian.

"Chala from the Mississippi River, located in Shreve, V. H. and well-known for vegetarian cook-
ing, were brought to campus in Jan-

uary. It is one of the few vegetarian restaurants, according to Man-

aging Director of Campus Dining

Peg Lacey. Lacey said more special events and a focus on fresh foods were two particular improvements this year.

"Almost everything is a fresh prod-

uct," Lacey said. "If you purchase in the dining halls, it's fresh broccoli, fresh fruits, everything." Lacey emphasized the importance of student input.

"We really encourage participation from all students," Smart said. "They're our customers and we're here to serve them.

And while officials are working to improve the food, they also want to

New products called microbicides are being developed that may enable women to do just that. Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania are now testing a new investigational product—a microbical vaginal gel called PRO 2000/5----for safety and acceptability. You are being invited to take part in this research study.

Women volunteers between 18-45 are needed to test the product by using it for 14 days. Physiologic, gynecologic exams and cash compensation up to $250 are available to eligible participants.

For more information, please call

Anna Forbes, 800-324-1895 or

Cynthia Clark, 800-528-5527, ext. 105

The Daily Pennsylvanian
In wake of gene therapy death, FDA to exercise stricter oversight

By Lauran Neergaard

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration will begin stepping in to monitor gene therapy experiments more closely to make sure researchers follow the law.

The FDA made the announcement yesterday and said that it has reason to believe gene therapy experiments are being done more safely during gene therapy experiments, one that killed an Arizona teenager at the University of Pennsylvania last fall.

"This new field has not cured anything at times professors plan to publish their notes, and thus want to protect it from being read. The professors could ensure that their notes are protected if they are financed. The professors are expressing concerns earlier in the work because they were not informed that notes were needed for their classes. In the class is writing down their in- terpretation. "The Versity.com notes are designed to be a supplement to professors’ lectures," she explained. Cardinell admitted, though, that "there is a gray area of the law. Problems may arise, she said, be- caus they are not directly involved with their experiments to monitor pa- tient-safety problems. The monitors are not truly inde- pendent — the gene therapists hire them. The FDA budget is money that gene therapy monitors are working and making sure the 500 researchers in the presence and to focus on gene ther- apy experiments now under way are contained. But another critic welcomed the change. "The patient-safety monitoring is the most important element that’s been missing all of this," said Abby Meyers, president of the National Or- ganization for Rare Disorders and a former National Institutes of Health gene therapy adviser. Meyers said that some gene therapists can conduct experiments without approval, checking their notes later, and may be "untrained to do that job. We have to hope that they have a sense of the problems. But the FDA employs between 150 and 200 FDA inspectors, and some patients have been added to judge pa- tient-safety problems to the govern- ment — and to conduct random, unannounced inspections to make sure researchers are following the rules for gene therapy." Indeed, in the Pennsylva- nia experiment that killed 16-year-old Jesse Gelsinger, "there were deficiencies in the moni- toring," FDA Gene Therapy Chief Kathryn Zoon said.

"We understand their concerns," White said. "The Provost’s of- fice has no formal patient monitoring sys- tem, something the FDA said it dis- covered only once it inspected the hospital's gene therapy lab after Gelsinger died. Under the Profs' new initiatives, all gene therapy researchers must ap-

Past and future of American welfare programs discussed

By Victoria Sun

For the last 30 years, he has studied American social policy and welfare programs. In his lifetime, he has advised several American presidents. And last night, Richard Nathan, the director of the Rockefeller Institute of Government, spoke to a roomful of 16 professors and students — many of whom were Political Science majors — about the changing face of welfare in America.

Part of the Fox Leadership Program lecture series, Nathan's talk entitled "Welfare Ready or Not?" began by examining the Clinton administration's role in welfare reform.

"It wasn't until 1994, Nathan said, "that the Clin- ton team got around to handing a welfare reform to the Congress."

"We all had to learn to read the notes, Nathan explained, "the responsibility of welfare reform has been thrown back to the states."

Last night, students asked whether Welfare reform has been a success, and Nathan explained that the Personal Responsibil-

...
For more information, please call Anna Forbes, 800-324-1895 or Cynthia Clark, 800-528-5527, ext. 105
In wake of gene therapy death, FDA to exercise stricter oversight

By Laura Neergaard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration will begin forcing scientists to ensure that safety better during gene therapy experiments, including one that killed an Arizona teenager at the University of Pennsylvania last fall. The FDA issued a warning to the university yesterday that it has not entered the rules for gene therapies. Indeed, the Penn experiment that killed 16-year-old Jesse Gelsinger, "there were deficiencies in the monitoring, "FDA Gene Therapy Chief Kathryn Zoon said.

University researchers do not have a formal patient monitoring system, something the FDA said it discovered only when it inspected the hospital's gene therapy lab after Gelsinger died.

Under the FDA's new initiatives, all gene therapy researchers must: - coordinate their activities with the FDA; - provide the FDA with all pertinent information; - have a formal patient monitoring system; - update the FDA on any changes in the treatment; - report all potential adverse reactions;

"We understand their concerns," said spokeswoman Janet Cardinell. "We will work with professors individually to make sure that patients are protected.

The initiative sparked a mixed response from professors whose notes were being posted for their classes. In addition, some of the notes were of concern earlier in the week because professors had not informed students that notes were being posted for their classes. In response, some of the notes were being removed. "We understand their concerns," said Professor Cardinell. "We will work with professors individually to make sure that patients are protected.

"We will work with professors individually to make sure that everyone is mutually satisfied," Cardinell said.

The Penn professors whose notes were not inspected by the FDA include: Alice Q. Wu, a genetics professor; and James E. White, a biochemist.

Experiments that do not comply can "weaken the public's confidence in gene therapy," the FDA said. "The FDA has let this get too far," said bioethicist George Church, a professor at Harvard University.

"The law has it let the get out of hand. They don't understand a lot of it," Church said. "We were surprised to see the number of adverse reactions. We were surprised that researchers delayed reporting to government experts who oversee the experiments' safety.

By Victoria Sun

The Rockefeller Institute "I lovernment conducts a First Look, His recent publication. "Welfare bashing has always been a hot issue in every campaign for presidency. It's curious that we've heard little about it in the 2000 campaign. Several students in attendance and they were impressed by the way he explained the issues.

Richard Nathan, director of the Rockefeller Institute of Government, spoke to a roomful of 16 professors and students — many of them are well-versed in the issues." He was a fountain of knowledge," said College senior Justin Timm, who praised Nathan for being well-versed in the issues.

After hearing Nathan speak on the shift in control of welfare policy from federal to local hands, Timm said he believes that "communication will need to be improved" within the new law's implementation. The Rockefeller Institute of Government conducts public policy research on the political and economic relationships between state and local governments.

Past and future of American welfare programs discussed

For the last 30 years, he has studied American social policy and welfare programs. In his lifetime, he has advised several American presidents. Last week, he explained the past and future of American welfare programs.

"Welfare has always been a hot issue in every campaign for presidency. It's curious that we've heard little about it in the 2000 campaign. Several students in attendance and they were impressed by the way he explained the issues. "He gave a really different perspective on the current problems," said College senior John Maggied, a Political Science major.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
Penn students dance to eclectic beat Thursday nights at Envy

ENVI from page 1

where one group puts on party after party without adding variety.

As a result, Pachanga and Le Monde work to keep the audience on its toes by bringing in new attractions, dances and themes — a recent party was titled "El Ring," for instance, in order to boost interest.

The fact that the number of people attending their parties has slowly increased from each party to the next is, the students say, testimony to the effort they put into their parties.

"The last time it came, it wasn't this crowded, so this must be a good party," Bustani said. "It's a more diverse crowd than what we have on Friday and Saturday. It's the right place to do it."
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Snaill's pace on dean search

Penn's dirty little secrets

Ariel Norn

Some of us are just a long way from home

With three older siblings, I had seen more than my share of college people brochures before I ever filled out my first application. At 16 years of age, I sometimes felt like I knew more about Penn than I ever would have imagined.

The Penn Office of Public Affairs celebrated the release of its 10th edition of "The Real Penn Guide." I was part of the team working on the book. It was a long, hard job, but I loved it. I was proud to be part of something that helped people make informed decisions about their college lives.

I was especially excited about the new edition because it included more information about the University of Pennsylvania. I knew that Penn was a great place to study, but I didn't know everything there was to know about it.

I was lucky enough to spend a year at Penn as an exchange student from Sweden. I loved it there. It was a great school, but I was never invited to any parties or events. I had to make my own friends and find my own entertainment.

I was also lucky enough to meet some really nice people at Penn. I made some great friends who I will never forget.

I was so happy to be there, but I was also sad to leave. It was a bittersweet moment. I was sad to leave my friends behind, but I was happy to know that I had found a place where I could feel at home.

I am so grateful for the experience I had at Penn. It was a wonderful time in my life, and I will always remember it with love. I hope to go back someday and see all my old friends again.
With eight months left, choices are clear

California

Bush 61% Gore 40% Bradley 9% 

Bush 51% McCollum 36% Bradley 13%

Bush 46% McCollum 49% Bradley 5%

Bush 67% McCollum 28% Bradley 5%

Bush 56% McCollum 32% Bradley 13%

Bush 33% McCollum 49% Bradley 17%

Bush 66% McCollum 34% Bradley 0%

Bush 58% McCollum 36% Bradley 16%

Bush 66% McCollum 34% Bradley 0%

Bush 51% McCollum 45% Bradley 4%

Bush 36% McCollum 40% Bradley 24%

Bush 50% McCollum 45% Bradley 5%

Vice President George W. Bush

"We need to build on the record of prosperity."

"It's now time to start focusing on the main context, which is winning the White House."

Senator John McCain

"We've changed the face of politics and put reform on the national agenda."

"We're very pleased with the victories we won today, and our campaign is on track to the general election showdown in November."

Bradley, McCain expect big victory in Ohio primary

Bush won seven primaries, and said he'll begin planning for New Mexico, which will be his last campaign stop, before returning to New York for a two-week vacation. Bush won seven primaries, and said he'll begin planning for New Mexico, which will be his last campaign stop, before returning to New York for a two-week vacation. Bush won seven primaries, and said he'll begin planning for New Mexico, which will be his last campaign stop, before returning to New York for a two-week vacation. Bush won seven primaries, and said he'll begin planning for New Mexico, which will be his last campaign stop, before returning to New York for a two-week vacation. Bush won seven primaries, and said he'll begin planning for New Mexico, which will be his last campaign stop, before returning to New York for a two-week vacation. Bush won seven primaries, and said he'll begin planning for New Mexico, which will be his last campaign stop, before returning to New York for a two-week vacation. 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Tokyo subway accident results in two deaths

At least 34 commuters were injured after trains collided in the subway.

TOKYO—Two subway trains carrying more than 5,000 rush-hour commuters collided yesterday, injuring two people and injuring at least 12 others, officials said.

The trains were traveling toward each other on parallel tracks when the engine couplings separated, sending the trains' rear cars into each other. Two of the斯特 and metal and other debris sliced the scene.

There of the injured were rushed to hospitals in critical condition following the 9:40 a.m. accident, Tokyo Fire Department spokesman Takeru Hasegawa said. At least 12 others were seriously injured.

The cause of the derailment near Nakameguro Station in western Tokyo, one of Tokyo's busiest subway lines, was not immediately known, said spokesman Shuntaro Kikuchi of the Tokyo Rapid Transit Authority.

Subway spokesman Sachio Uehara said both trains were traveling less than 20 mph when they collided.

Two of the dead — a man in his 30s and a woman in her 60s — were on the end cars of the derailed trains. Two cars in the middle of the other train were also heavily damaged. Uehara said most injured passengers were on these three cars.

"I saw a huge lump of metal penetrating my car; everybody was panicking," a 25-year-old commuter, who did not give his name, told television networks NHK in a live interview from the scene.

Arafat, Barak discuss U.S. plan for peace

The two-hour meeting held somewhere in Jerusalem was attended by Barak and the Israeli defense minister, David Levy, and...
W. Fencing captures fifth place at IFAs

In the regular season, the Penn women's fencing squad suffered its first defeat of the season against New York University on Feb. 14. But the Quakers got their revenge at the IFAs championships, taking down their nemesis 27-15 while placing ahead of both the Villanova and Harvard Knights.

The Red and Blue finished third overall in the women's tournament behind Harvard and Columbia. The Quakers' overall success was due to the team's winning three out of six bouts on Sunday.

"The team really came out strong," sophomore Arike Afshinazad said. "I've been on the team for three years, and this is the best we've been for a very difficult situation." For the season, Afshinazad completed three shutouts and scored nine victories.

The results satisfied Penn's fencing squad, as they knew that they were still lacking in experience. "It was really a good day overall, but we lost," sophomore Nina Tiwari said. "I thought we were going to lose, but we were actually quite good, probably better than advertised." Compared to the Quakers, the Harvard and Columbia teams featured more experienced opponents, the opposite squad had more difficulty with the competition.

"The field was packed with proven matches and excellent fencers, including St. John's national open champion and Princeton's Liz Kelley, who was not even good enough to make the A team. Everyone's teammate, Emmanuelle Takacs of Hungary, took the Harvard spot on the A strip," said senior Reines Blank.

While Penn's squad had the challenge of facing more experienced opponents, the opposite squad had more difficulty with the competition. The team was able to win four victories in a row, a feat that many fencers were unable to accomplish.

"It was a pretty good tournament as we were playing in two separate pools of six fencers," said freshman Reines Blank. "Staunton advanced to the final pool of eight fencers, where she won four of seven bouts, which was good enough to make her the fourth best fencer in the competition. Litts, Vargas and Kate continued to shine in the upcoming tournament, finishing seventh place." While this was not as good as some of the best fencers in the country, and vice versa, for us this was a win," said Afshinazad. "We did the best we could." The Quakers had no trouble wiping out the opposition with a 6-2,6-2 victory early in the match, Afshinazad was able to make two straight games, and Harvard's Colby Hall in the second round. However, the Quakers' sabre squad did very well, however, in the first year that women fenced in the IFAs, the Quakers finished in sixth place, winning 31 total bouts.

"We came in behind teams that were much stronger that we, it was a representative showing," Tiwari said. "I'm not sure if we did but I don't think so. We played a lot better than people expected." Leading the way for the field and the team overall was junior Ava Blank, who was shooting for a third undefeated bout in a row. Senior Pozdniakova finished 11th place in the 2B seed, and senior de Cou finished 13th. Pozdniakova said. "When I came back from the US, I was not sure how I was going to do, but it's been quite a good experience.""The team was able to finish in the field, the best," tiwari said.

Penn's sabre squad also did very well, however, in the first year that women fenced in the IFAs, the Quakers finished in sixth place, winning 31 total bouts.

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HAMilton Court

"The best choice in off-campus student living!"

University City Housing will be sponsoring a free open house on March 8th for prospective tenants. If you've never been to Hamilton Court, it's the perfect opportunity to see and learn more about the best choice in off-campus student living!

Where: 101 S. 39th St. (39th & Chestnut)
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Send: Classifieds, The Daily Pennsylvanian, 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19134
Follow the above ad text, stated phone, ad run dates, your name and phone number, and your check or credit card number with expiration date and your name as it appears on your credit card.

NOTICE TO READERS
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The circumstances behind railroad accidents are measured as the number of columns wide by the number of characters on a line. The minimum ad size is 5 columns wide. (i.e. a 2 column ad is 8 characters on a line, and costs $0.40 per day.)

DEADLINES & PAYMENT
All classified line ads must be paid in full at the time of placement. No refunds are given for cancelled classified ads. American Express cards are accepted.

Classified Display (boxed) ads are priced by size. Ad sizes are measured as the number of columns wide by the number of characters on a line. Each "column-inch" costs $9.20. Columns are approximately 1½ wide. The minimum ad size is 5 column-inches. (i.e. a 2 column ad is 8 characters on a line, and costs $0.40 per day.)

*Plus a flat $2.00 charge (regardless of the number of words)
2-3 days $3.25 per word per day*
3-5 days $3.00 per word per day
5-7 days $2.75 per word per day
7-10 days $2.50 per word per day
10-12 days $2.25 per word per day
12-15 days $2.00 per word per day
15-30 days $1.75 per word per day

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15-30 days $1.75 per word per day
**H. Moops wins battle inside the paint, pounding Princeton in blowout victory**

**By Jason Redkar**

Unlikely weekend against Brown and Yale. Penn did not have a huge home selection in the Ivy League — the Quakers’ first win was one against Yale last week, and the next was against Brown.

It was all pure from 2007 and 2008. Penn’s guards held Princeton scoreless in the paint all afternoon, and it was all paint. The second half of the game was the first the Tigers would find the paint again in this 13-8 loss, making up for 3-03 in three games. Penn’s 34 points had come from only nine points by three Princeton players.

But Rocca was in street clothes last night, sidelined with tendonitis in his right knee. And with him, the Tigers were forced to begin fouling a Penn player after 10-14 free throws with 23 seconds to play. No foul, and the Tigers would be at 11-14 foul line. But the last words on the future of West’s tenure in a Penn uniform.

On the night, Owens scored 14 points on 7-of-11 shooting. And more surprisingly, the big man had his fill of room from Princeton’s defense, helping to close the gap on the paint. But despite West’s 11 points and nine rebounds in the final 10 minutes, Penn was never really close in the battle, in the 12-9 Princeton lead.

The key big man for Princeton was the other, and last night was no exception. Coming out of a timeout with 3:07 in the paint, Nate Walton’s layup 3:47 into game action. And when they did find Young, Geoff Owens recorded three blocked shots last night for the Quakers. Those swats will be one of the 32 invitees.

For the Quakers, up next is an assignment to an unranked Columbia team. Hopefully we will build on that.

**M. Hoops buries Princeton in blowout victory**

Penn’s Michael Jordan and John Thompson Jr. were two of Penn’s first two starters in 1984-85 and four of Penn’s first two starters in 1987-88. "I’ll never be able to get that nice a ride," Jordan said. "I’m happy for him."

It’s ranked sixth in Division I field-goal percentage (53.5 percent) and ninth in assists per game (18.2)." The key big man for Princeton was

**W. Hoops wins with balance on offense**

**By Andrea Brackocks**

All season long, Penn women’s basketball coach6 Greenberg has insisted that the Quakers’ offense does not revolve around Darian Caramanico and Mary West, the Ivy League’s top two scorers. The team was forced to begin fouling a Penn player after 10-14 free throws with 23 seconds to play. No foul, and the Tigers would be at 11-14 foul line. But the last words on the future of West’s tenure in a Penn uniform.

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For the Quakers, up next is an assignment to an unranked Columbia team. Hopefully we will build on that.
McSorley charged, may face 18 months


The Boston Bruins defenseman, who was charged with one count of assault with intent to commit a serious bodily injury in the penalty box attack, was arrested the following day.

McSorley, who will not have to appear in court, was originally charged with assault causing bodily harm.

The 30-year-old defenseman was suspended by the NHL for the rest of the season. The attack on the on-ice official resulted in only a four-game suspension for the on-ice official.

The Butler did it: Bulldogs get NCAA bid

Connecticut won its seventh straight Big East tournament title.

CT women get 30th win

The UConn women get 30th win for the season.

The Butler Bulldogs celebrated in their own town after the Butler Bulldogs defeated the Detroit Titans 62-43 last night.

The Bulldogs have been doing a lot of celebrating, but coach Mike Marshall said after the Butler Bulldogs defeated the Detroit Titans 62-43 last night that the Bulldogs have been doing a lot of celebrating.

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M. Hoops declaws Tigers for 14-0 Ivy record

Jordan and Langel say goodbye to Palestra by leading M. Hoops win

By Scott Taffet

There were 14 minutes and 10 seconds left in the Penn men's basketball game against Princeton last night. The Tigers, after trailing by as many as 21, had just gone on a 9-0 run to tie the game at 46. With the crowd all up in arms, the Quakers were about to lose a heart-stopping game.

But instead, a rivalry traditionally filled with drama had little in a rout by Penn, 93-62, and Princeton not only opened the game by leading, 3-0, two minutes into the action, but never gave the Tigers a chance.

The fans remembered back to February 9, 1999, when the Quakers blew a 21-point halftime lead to lose by a heartbreaking score of 59-54.

If that disaster would not be repeated thanks mainly to the senior backcourt leadership of Michael Jordan and Matt Langel, playing in their final game at the Palestra, Jordan and Langel stepped to the forefront and led the team to victory.

Princeton, meanwhile, did its best to make the Palestra's west basket look like a rigged carnival game, making just four of its 20 shots and limping off to the locker room down, 26-13.

Penn was up by at least 10 points for the entirety of the second half.

When the final horn sounded, the scoreboard read 93-62 in favor of the Quakers. More important to the hundreds of fans rushing into the act, as the first chants of "Undefeated" began to echo in the very rafters, was that this latest Penn-Princeton showdown was relatively short on drama. Princeton's coach Bill Carmody said, "We got some pretty decent looks early and missed them."

"The game was lost right in the beginning," Jordan said. "The Tigers closed back to pull within 15, 20-35, but unlike last year's de- feat, the Langel-Jordan backcourt stayed poised and Penn thoroughly dominating Princeton on the hardwood, there was little left to do but celebrate.

In Princeton senior guard Matt Langel did exactly that by firing a perfect lob pass to Geoff Owens, who rammed it home with a reverse dunk.

That got the standing-room-only crowd into the act, as the first chants of "Unbeaten" began to echo in the very rafters. Princeton's championship banner will now be little more than a memory.

The fans remembered back to February 9, 1999, when the Quakers blew a 33-9 halftime lead to lose by 59-54. Now the Quakers would never trail again.

"This was a totally different team from last year," Jordan said. "We're a totally different team from last year," Jordan and Langel say goodbye to Palestra by leading M. Hoops win

"When they cut the lead, we knew we had to step up and stop the run, and I think we did that," Jordan said. "There were 14 minutes and 10 seconds left in the game. The Tigers closed back to pull within 15, 20-35, but unlike last year's de- feat, the Langel-Jordan backcourt stayed poised and Penn thoroughly dominating Princeton on the hardwood, there was little left to do but celebrate.

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