Uncertain victory for Bush
Florida margin narrows; recount planned

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By Jonathan Magonigle
The Daily Pennsylvania

AUSTIN, Texas — One of the closest presidential elections in American history appeared headed for a victory for George W. Bush early this morning, but President-elect’s initial claim was quickly ruled invalid by the Texas courts. The race hung in the state of Florida, where Bush led Gore by a slim margin of 532 votes. If the result is upheld, Gore’s slim lead will be negated, leaving the race too close to call. If the margin is within 532 votes, the state will have to be recounts.

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Final strokes
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Trustees travel to Princeton in order to plan Penn's future

By Sally Mueses-Hicks

The University Trustees will discuss Penn's long-term future and seek a well-studied response to the recent events at Princeton, N.J., on Thursday and Friday.

But tomorrow, before hearing the presentation on the Princeton trust fund, the trustees will meet with university President Judith Rodin and go over the financial performance of the endowment during Fiscal Year 1999.

The next meeting of the trustees will also be held tomorrow afternoon at the University of Pennsylvania Press.

The Princeton retreat is the first of its kind in at least two decades.

While the Trustees usually meet in March, the group is par-

ting to different aspects of each- other campus development and budget initiatives at their meetings, the retreat will replace these committee meetings this time.

According to University President Judith Rodin, the group will spend part of Thursday looking at its governance and in- termediate organization. Rodin said that many universities are hav- ing different ways for their trustees to operate effectively.

"Trustee at large," she sug- gested, "is a different university each year, it may look at how other academic hands issues surrounding high-

er education and the trustees. The Trustees will spend the second part of the retreat in Princeton discussing a long-term plan for Penn and evaluating how the University should approach emerging topics like higher education and the economy.

"Sometimes, we think we all take a Perkin's-specific forum, and this will be a forum about what the broad national trends are," Rodin explained.

University Secretary Leslie Krueg explained that the Trustees will look at topics like faculty retrench- ment, student enrollment and dis- tress learning and other issues that "all Pennsylvanians care about."

As Director of the Institute for Research on Higher Education, Krueg will present the Trustees with general back- ground reports and research Reaches about higher education in order to guide the discussion.

According to Krueg, approxi- mately 40 of the 90 Trustees will meet in the past, the financial trea- chieves of the Health System have surfaced in many other trustees' meetings, but Krueg projected that the financially strapped University will be a dominant part of this week's retreat.

"I don't expect it to be," she explained. "The expectation is that our health system problems will be resolved over the next year and it will be a year on the Pennsylvanian...."
MSNBC broadcasts election forum from Penn's campus

By NBK Cyber

The Woodlands Ballroom at the Inn at Penn was transformed last night into a makeshift election command center.

As part of the final broadcast of MSNBC's "Presidential" ele-
der campaign, 11 panels were set in front of a video screen in the center of the room. The panels were divided into four sections, one for each of the presidential candidates. Each section was manned by a team of reporters, analysts, and pollsters. The goal was to provide as much information as possible to the electorate.

"We did our best to go to the right states," said Dr. Chris Looby, an educational policy and communication professor at the School of Arts and Sciences. "Every state has different dynamics, and we wanted to make sure that our coverage was as accurate as possible." Looby, who is also a member of the Penn presidential team, said that the effort was a team effort.

"It's been a long and grueling campaign," he said. "We've had some good days and some bad days, but we've learned a lot." Looby said that the team had been working on the coverage for months, and that they had been able to provide a lot of information to the voters.

A number of Penn students were among the volunteers who helped with the coverage. "We're all passionate about this election," said one student. "We want to make sure that we provide as much information as possible to the electorate." The students worked in shifts, and were on hand to answer questions and provide information about the candidates.

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Area's incumbent congressman celebrates easy win

By Alexis Gilbert

Democratic Congressman Chaka Fattah was celebrating his re-election last night, even though the race left Fattah basically celebrating in his assisted victory to show up an hour late for his final town hall meeting.

Fattah's only opponent was Libertarian nominee Richard Krawchuck, whose presence in the district is questionable, and whose campaign was essentially non-existent.

Fattah celebrated with other Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Democratic nominees at the Wyndham Franklin Philadelphia Hotel. He discussed his victory with between his own private suite and the larger gala in one of the hotel's major ballrooms. "I am pleased to have an opportunity to go to Washington again," Fattah said. Although his win was expected, Fattah emphasized, "I feel great."

This upset was not only in reference to his own strength, but also the Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania. "It's just a major victory," he said. "That means winning on an issue platform in a place that voted overwhelmingly for the victors." Fattah added he must once again emphasize the importance of the election. "The party seems to have won.

The Art of the Frick Museum

Join Professor Larry Silver on a tour of New York City's Frick Collection with a special emphasis on late 19th and early 20th-century heraldic paintings....
Nader critical of Gore in Phila. campaign talk

"There are almost no differences between me and Gore," Nader declared to the Green Party faithful in Philadelphia. "Rather than kissing babies, I've had to travel all over the nation to be heard in this campaign. It's been a struggle for me all along, but by the time the election is over, Nader's going to be the one who wins." Nader went on to condemn the mainstream media for not giving his campaign the attention it deserved, and called for a "true" media to be created that would give all candidates, regardless of party affiliation, a chance to be heard.

Nader also criticized the election process itself, saying it was "rigged" against third-party candidates. "The system is set up to favor the big two parties, and to exclude anyone who doesn't fit the mold," he said. "The way we conduct elections is a sham, and I intend to do everything in my power to change it." Nader's remarks came as he continued to campaign in Pennsylvania, where he has been a force in recent years.

"The people are just as ready as ever to vote for a third-party candidate," Nader said. "The only thing that's changed is the media. They're still not giving us the coverage we deserve."

In addition to his talk in Philadelphia, Nader also made stops in New York City and Chicago, where he continued to criticize the mainstream media and call for reform in the election process. His campaign has been gaining momentum in recent weeks, with several high-profile endorsements and appearances.

"Nader is a true leader," said one supporter. "He's not afraid to speak the truth, and he's not afraid to take on the Establishment."

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"I admired the fine wood paneling of Hook-ups for each of the net- cheesesteaks and Tastykakes. Photos and interviews by Ben Rosenau. 

At 8:55 p.m., the networks declared I decided to go to Zellerbach for the Mr. and Ms. Penn bodybuilding contest. After all, a little bit of fun never hurt anyone.

I had always thought of bodybuild- ing contests as displaying displays of over-muscled bodies built up on steroids and arrogance. But with the excitement of a payday in network.

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Nader falls short of 5% threshold

By Don Ewing, Albany
WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader vowed his Green Party presidential bid would not start in vain, even amid a stunning series of losses in the 50 states that showed a broad decline for his party.

"I know you have all those projections all holding up, but people are still not actually counting votes," Bush said in a small group of supporters in the Gore campaign headquarters in West Los Angeles.

"I just think the whole issue of calling states on the basis of exit polling is one of the things that needs to be looked at," chief Bush strategist Karl Rove has said.

While a crew of thousands suspended their call efforts and many home early Bush walked out the results with family to the Devine (Green Briar) Inn in Newburyport, Mass., and others took the highly unusual step of withdrawing the projection.

The GOP who said a Democrat, 60 open seat in Missouri, and another in Utah. But soon after Bush and his campaign erupted in a cheer that could be heard blocks away Bush supporters read the two-black-choice option off the election bulle- lin and assumed what would now be the ascendency of the president-elect, the Democrat, for whom 50% of the vote is needed to win.

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By Marc Howard

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Corzine's victory was predicted based on interviews with vot-

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"I'll say tonight as I've said before, the president has bought in to the campaign. By mid-May, he was out of the race, feebly prancing around as if he was some kind of king waiting to inherit the throne. By November 4, that was only a distant memory. Clinton announced herself as the "real New York," a modern Repub-

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By early July, she was at Moynihan's election-night headquarters. Manhattan hotel serving as Clinton's victory center fell flat on his face, a Memorial Day parade mishap which left him with a fat lip and stitches. But within days, Giuliani never seemed to warm to the campaign. By mid-October, the two had spent a fortune to fund the Senate race he had

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Cheers and jeers flood election result party

By Steven Bresnick
Student Editor-in-Chief

Last night, Uncle Sam was never more popular than on campus. Hundreds of students gathered in the Hall of Muses last night to celebrate and watch the 1996 presidential election results come in.

"It’s fantastic to experience such an event in person," College sophomore and Democrat Ian Suchomel said. "I pulled the old Democrat lever. I go along with the Democratic ideology in general." Suchomel is interested in politics and plans to study economics at Penn.

"The College Democrats did a great job of educating students," College sophomore and Democrat Arshad Hasan said. "I voted Democratic because this race is so close, although I agree with the issues of the Green Party." Hasan organizes with the College Democrats and College Republicans.

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Close election draws students voters

By Lily Nunomura and
Trudy Schweiger
Student Editors

Even though the fries didn't stretch around buildings, the turnout at the class of 98's Super Bowl party was huge. Many students showed up to the polls today, many for the first time.

Some noted that they went to the polls today because they realized how important it was to vote.

"I came out today because the election is very close," said Arshad Hasan, a Wharton junior and Democrat. "I worried about the direction things were going in." Hasan decided to vote for Bush because of his anti-terrorism policy.

"If I didn’t vote then I feel like I did something wrong," said student noted. "I don’t think he’s shown his responsibility or capability in running any kind of严重." "I voted for Gore because I think Bush is a failure; doesn’t know about foreign policy.""Wharton freshman Trudy Schweiger added.

"Character was a major issue, with that much at stake," Trudy Schweiger added. "Because, as a Texan, I think Bush is strong on foreign policy." Schweiger is a first-year student at Penn.

"I'm Penn Main Linean but decided (to vote) because the choices were worse," another said he voted for Vice President Al Gore. "I really don't like Bush." His vote was for Bush because of the close race. "I think he’s a more moderate candidate." Thank you anonymous.

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President Bush went strong against voters who sought experience and understanding of the drug rehab alternative to "taking the drug." Palin wanted experience and understanding of the drug rehab alternative to "taking the drug."

The two candidates were neck-and-neck in the polls leading up to the election. Palin and Bush were nearly tied in several key states, including Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Florida. The outcome of these states could determine the winner of the presidential race.

In Pennsylvania, the race was particularly tight. Bush led in some polls, while Palin had a slight edge in others. The race in Pennsylvania hinged on the outcome in swing counties and cities, such as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The Pennsylvania results were not immediately available, but early projections suggested a close race. Both candidates maintained a strong presence on the campaign trail, with Palin making several appearances in the state to动员支持者.

While the final results remained to be seen, Bush was expected to carry Pennsylvania, which could give him a decisive victory in the electoral college.

On the other hand, Palin was making a strong showing in key swing states and was expected to win many of them, including Ohio and Florida. The race was too close to call in key battleground states, and the outcome remained uncertain.

The Pennsylvania vote was expected to be heavily influenced by the state's demographic makeup, with a mix of urban and rural areas. The race was expected to be particularly competitive in the state's southern regions, where Bush had traditionally been strong.

In the end, the outcome of the Pennsylvania race would likely decide the outcome of the presidential election. With a decisive victory in the state, Bush would have a strong lead in the electoral college, while a loss would leave the race wide open.
WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices voiced skepticism yesterday about a case that could expand federal Clean Air Act requirements to cover large industrial sources of pollution near residential areas. The court, which began hearing the case against the city of St. Louis yesterday with a series of questions, appeared divided at least on the issue of whether the Clean Air Act should be interpreted broadly to protect citizens living near big emitters.

The case, brought by a group of 12 plaintiffs, could affect some 220,000 people in St. Louis and 25 other areas throughout the U.S.

"They broke into our ward and it's now hell inside. It's an orgy of rape." — Solatia Sumas, female prisoner

The Lockerbie trial was para-

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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court justices yesterday asked the justices to rule that the federal Clean Air Act requires the Environmental Protection Agency to consider compliance costs — not just emissions against the benefits of clean-air policy and begin con-

sidering whether to impose limits on large emitters of sulfur dioxide near residential areas.

"We are not interested in compliance costs. We are interested in the benefits of clean air policy. We have a statutory mandate to do this," said Thomas Street, an attorney for the industry groups that oppose new emissions limits.

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**Nine days until M. Hoops tipoff**

Penn, first in the Ivy League in the preseason media poll, plays an exhibition game on Monday.

By Andrew McLaughlin

With just over a week remaining until the Penn men’s basketball team takes off the 2000-01 campaign at North Carolina, the氛围 is one of excitement. But to coach Jerome Allen, it’s the week for the Quakers to focus on their own destiny, standing in a three-way tie for fourth in the Ivy League.

"This is the most intense week of the year," Allen said. "We need to make sure we play with a great level of intensity and energy."

Penn’s season began on Nov. 3 against the Maine Black Bears, who were ranked No. 18 in the preseason Media Poll.

"We are definitely jacked up about the game," junior forward Brett Matter said. "We have been looking forward to this game for the last six months."

The Quakers have had a successful season, winning 11 of their first 13 games, but Allen said the team needs to improve its defense and perimeter shooting.

"We have been inconsistent defensively," Allen said. "We need to get more pressure on the ball."

Penn will play its next two games against first-place Harvard and second-place Yale.

"I think our defense will be better against Harvard," Allen said. "They are a good team and we need to be ready for their pressure."

The Quakers will face Harvard on Saturday and Yale on Monday.

**Wrestling alumni to receive honors**

Gold medalist Brandon Slay and NCAA champ Brett Matter will be here.

By Will Ulick

Among the alumni who will make a homecoming trip back to campus this weekend will be two Quakers wrestlers with a lot of extra hardware in their bags.

Brandon Slay, the 1999 PIAA graduate who will now be crowned as an Olympic gold medalist, and Brett Matter, a 2000 PIAA graduate and national NCAA champion, will reassemble with the Quaker wrestling team this weekend.

They are each expected to be coming back to Penn with a lot of hardware, "They are going to be bringing back a lot of gold," senior Taylor Poteet said.

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The Pennsylvania wrestling team has won national championships in the past, and Reina said that Slay and Matter will add to the team's legacy.

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Before the season, I wrote, and this was back in the fall, that he should "start to worry" in the Ivy League in terms of recruiting.

But for the third consecutive sea son, the Quakers have floundered. They have not seen a winning streak of more than one game.

If Penn does not defeat Oral Roberts University on Saturday, then the Quakers will have lost 13 in a row, a new Ivy record for Penn. Penn was also shut out of three of the last three league games.

I think we've gone too far in terms of predicting the Big Red will win against the Quakers. Penn's defense is too strong.

In the upper bracket, No. 2 Cornell will face off against No. 8 Columbia (1-0) at 6 p.m. Friday. No. 4 Yale (2-1) will take on No. 5 Dartmouth (1-2). Most coaches, including Major, expect Princeton to come out on top.

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In their first game against the Bears, the Quakers fell to the Bears by a score of 3-2. During the regular season, they were 0-18-3 in Ivy play under Fuller's leadership. Now Penn is expected to start looking in another direction.

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**SPORTS QUIZ**

Who will be the next President of the United States?

A) Al Gore
B) George W. Bush
C) Ogile Kapetanovic
D) Ralph Nader
E) Jim Morlock
F) Al Bagnoli
G) Don Zimmer
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He hit .261 with a .374 on-base percentage with 21 of 22 first-place votes in balloting by the NL writers for the honor. Wright was the only player listed on all 22 ballots. The Cardinals won the NL award since Steve Carlton had only four homers — all in the first three games of the 1969 season.

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