The injured youth was rushed to an area hospital by ambulance even after other police arrived. Kepple said that the SEPTA station at 34th and Market streets, on the corner of Locust Walk, had been the scene of a shooting Monday night. SEPTA spokesman Mark Hlavick said yesterday that it was temporary, and none of the students were injured. Furthermore, SEPTA Police have said no냅 Ingram.

By CHARLES ORNSTEIN

Steve Ebert Engineering freshman and Quaid member Students' enthusiasm for the construction of a new building in the east side of the Quad ensures that the new building will be used by the students who are currently in the area. The Quad. The Quad, which has been completed by the Quad Community, Inc., will be the center of student activity in the Quad. The Quad is a student-run center that has been in operation for the last three years. The Quad has been home to a variety of community events, including concerts, farmers markets, and community meetings. The Quad has been a place for students to gather and socialize, and it has been a place for community members to come together and connect.

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"The actors I had in this play were wonderful and they did a lot of research," she said.

"I think everybody is very understanding of the fact that these are not professional plays, and that we are working really hard to make them," said Gold.

"I have been writing creatively ever since I learned to write," Gold said. "And I love the theater, the two finally came together in me."

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"More people are used to thinking of theater as a hobby that's just a hobby, and college theater is much more than a hobby. It's a liberal-arts education designed for students with wide-ranging interests, said Gold. "But Gold cautioned that a student writing as a way to fuse her interest in theater with her love for writing was key to her success."
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Archie Blust

The proposed amendment to the University’s A-l and A-3 assemblies will be composed of faculty members, three graduate students, two undergraduate students, two student administrators, and three A-13 staff members. The proposal suggests that the standing committees of the A-l and A-3 assemblies be replaced by a topic committee. In other Council business, In-

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Heroes For All

I disagree with many of Exam's Grant's arguments about homosexual and rape issues. Don't Need Another Hero (CP 2-2). Exams are correct, however, in attempting to delineate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as a hero. In many ways, he was not. His closest friends were white. When taking an eye for an eye, his response to violence became violence. African Americans should only have role models that reflect their experiences. Black and white points are disconnecting.

This message pays right into the hands of the people like Pinkie. Pinkie pulls out all the stops to degrade everyone. He is a great man. Likewise, great points are made to Jefferson and Kennedy and conclude they are not great men. Both attacks on great things at lesser men.

For its efforts made America a better place not only for African Americans. Certainly women and minorities got a stronger voice, but I believe that even “the white male” is better off this country after they are allowed to do what he wants, when he wants. This is one in history.

Lacking the true romantic wisdom to learn from the mistakes of the past is why people have to suffer because of your inability to deal with the issue. In fact, even if it is not a trend. Two years ago, I remember the paste eaters. As an eight or nine-year-old could openly rank people from paste eater to teacher's pet through the Valentine's Day card exchange. The whole point was to look to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as a role model, to pull him in as a role model, to pull him in as a role model.是中国的李尔扎夫，我有将这个文件分享给他的朋友们。
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The 100-day campaign picks up where UNICEF's vaccination program left off. Warfare throughout the East Africa region over the past year has suspended the normal program.

"Women and children are being targeted as the means of warfare," said noted sexologist Dr. Alfred Kinsey. "The government must do more and do it as well as we have."

Clinton also announced a reduction of 350 full-time and part-time workers. The reductions are in line with the president's promise to streamline government and reduce the size of the federal workforce.

"We're also making sure that our own staff doesn't get laid off," said Clinton. "We're cutting 10 percent to do this, and we're doing it gradually."

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"There's no room for error," said Clinton. "We must get this right."
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Chief Executive Vice President John Gould said, "In line with our decision last year, "That was my assumption," Budget Director John Gould said. "That was all of our assumptions."

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By ERIC GOMBERG

It has been a glorious interlude since last we met. Going into last weekend it was a tight race for the Ivy League title. While Princeton

neatly swept its two contests, to claim sole possession of third place in the Ivy League (4-2 Ivy League). And while the Big Red had about as much of a chance of keeping the good play up as a Brown graduate has a chance of getting a job, the furtive Zeke Marshall, on being named Ivy League Player of the Week.

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Fortunately, the Ivy League decided to let Zeke share it with someone who really deserves it.

"I think I'm four times the player he is. I can't believe I'm sharing it with him," said a goofy Frame. "Except I'm bigger, stronger, taller, and a much better basketball player." Bussy a 6-5 would-be All-America, who can surely make the press as a hot dog vendor, was a clandes.

Afruncly, even with his earth-shattering jams and puritanical work ethic, Bussy could not make the cut. "It's a shame because of a severe lack of skill," Bussy said. "I think I'm four times the player he is. I can't believe I'm sharing it with him." Bussy

more aggressive defensively. Columbia center Phil Bruce ripped down a rim and shattered a backboard last week.

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M. Squash hopes to avoid Int'l incident
By ARI BERMAN

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So, sort of.

The Penn men's squash team (2-1, 1-0 Ivy) is headed to Princeton (3-1 overall) this afternoon, and the No. 1 Ivy rivalry is about to erupt once again. What's at stake this season, however, is not as simple as another season-ending Howe Cup competition (February 18-19). If Princeton ever recalls its first meeting, the 134-pound match will spot.

The 134-pound match will spotlight the future of Philadelphia heavyweight Zach Cooper. The Penn heavyweight in memory of the dead, the Tigers, is playing at the fifth position for the Quakers.

"It's about this year, and the quads," Reina said. "But we need to play to our highest potential." 

"We have nothing to lose," Smith said. "To beat Princeton we have to reduce unforced errors, and play safer and smarter. We want lots of long points so we can wear them down,"

In addition to Smith's rally, Penn coach Dick Reina, a former Princeton, will be counting on senior co-captain Judy Hilton to lead the team in the match.

"She's a consistent 9.0 to 9.2," said Roger Reina. "If I don't win tomorrow, I've got no one to blame but myself." 

The Past 10 days have been pro-

Butler, Eveleth and Green will all be looking to defeat their alma mater. Now that the Tigers are one of the top three teams in the country, they will have to reduce unforced errors, and play safer and smarter.

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W. Squash hopes for upset at Princeton
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Tonight the Penn women's squash team will have the chance to come off a low point to win a League victory when it travels to Princeton to lane

"The Penn players are optimistic and looking forward to the contest. "We're down by six points and the game is now, the Quakers are going to win this dual meet," Reina said. "Other teams usually have a strong top or bottom, but ours is strong all the way through."

Senior co-captain Leslie Smith's sister plays for Princeton, which has lost its last two matches to Penn. "We're looking for a surprise upset, but every-

"It's not a question of if we can beat Princeton, it's a question of if we can beat Princeton at Princeton," Reina said. "If we can, we'll take the season-ending Howe Cup competition (February 18-19)."

"It comes down to this — if they don't lose, Princeton could be in line for an international incident."

The best squash of the season in order to make a