Schieber's family sues Phila. Police

The student was alive when police came and left, her family claims.

By Andrew Biller

When her body was discovered in the woods, everyone at the University of Pennsylvania was shocked. It was a senseless murder, a tragedy that sent shockwaves through the community. But for the family of the victim, it was a personal tragedy.

Schieber was a promising student, a hard worker who had a bright future ahead of her. Her death came as a complete shock to everyone who knew her. The family was devastated, and they knew they had to fight for justice.

They filed a lawsuit against the city, claiming that the police had failed to protect Schieber. They argue that the police had received information about Schieber being stalked, but they did not take her concerns seriously.

The case went to trial, and after months of hearings, a jury found the city guilty. The family was relieved, but they knew that the case was only the beginning of their journey for justice.

They want to make sure that other families do not have to go through what they went through. They want to ensure that the city does everything in its power to prevent similar tragedies from happening in the future.

Drexel options for in Sled killing

Officials hope to merge Allegheny medical school with Drexel.

By Ben Toff

Two weeks after Drexel University announced its plan to manage the Allegheny University of the Health Sciences, the same board yesterday unanimously approved a revised deal, with the eye to the eventual merger of the school with Drexel.

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As WPVI-8 Programming Manager Rebecca Campbell explained, the deal was the result of a "marriage of convenience" between the two institutions. The plan calls for Drexel to provide financial support to Allegheny, which will continue to operate as a nonprofit institution.

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The deal was approved unanimously by the Allegheny University of the Health Sciences board of trustees, which has been working closely with Drexel on the merger.

The deal was announced on December 15 after considering the recommendations of the task force. The task force was charged with reviewing the potential merger of the two institutions and making recommendations to the board.

The task force recommended that Drexel move forward with the merger, and the board unanimously approved the revised deal.

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Two Temple students arrested for shooting

Two Temple University students were arrested last week in connection with a shooting at Newman Center two weeks ago following a fraternity party police said. No one was seriously injured in the incident, which occurred on the morning of October 11.

The two students, Kenneth Gayle and Daniel O'Malley, members of the Froshmen Phi Beta Chi fraternity, were arrested Thursday on Monday with aggravated assault, simple assault, reckless endangerment, firearms violations and conspiracy, according to Penn Director of Police Operations. The University Police have not released whether they are charging Gayle and O'Malley with other offenses.

"One student was visibly drown and the other was unresponsive," according to Penn Director of Police Operations. "Conway was also injured as a result of the shooting. He received medical attention to his wounds and was treated at the hospital."

Conway is a junior psychology major. He is the second Temple student shot on campus this semester. The first student, who was not a student of the school, was shot on campus on September 17.

Police believe both parties involved in the incident, but according to the university, "the incident was not an act of violence, but a result of an argument that escalated into a physical altercation." The investigation is continuing.

Suspect convicted of all charges against Penn Tower Hotel assault

The Defendant: Philadelphia Police Dept. Captain Lee testified that the police caught the suspect, 18-year-old Ray Brunson, after a trial that lasted several weeks. Ray was charged with the murder of Vladimir Sled, a 17-year-old student at Temple University.

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Harrison sentenced for '96 Sled killing

Common Pleas Judge James Linderberg eventually settled on recusing the jury after hearing from Delk Carr, who led the case's investigation, and resigning from the DA's office over the summer to work on a separate murder investigation. 

El-Shabazz erupted at one point, saying the defense requested a recusal and saying he was offended that the court would not accept his account of his discussions with Delk and Charles. El-Shabazz said Carr had agreed to try only a third-degree murder conviction. Carr denied El-Shabazz making such a statement. 

But Gilson disputed that claim. 

"I don't believe Harrisons, who railroaded the investigation," he said, "will still be alive," he said, noting that it was Harrisons who instig- ated the robbery which led to the killing. 

Harrisons's parents both spoke briefly about their son and asking the judge to show mercy Harrisons himself told the court that he was remorseful and did not mean to hurt anyone. 

For his testimony "that was essentially," and that he has shown "very little concern or remorse" for the murder. 

The nearly two years Harrisons has already served since his November 1996 arrest will count toward his sentence. 

Also yesterday, Lee Mandell, Stew- er's sentence, citing the "great 

"We didn't have any manuals or more than 80 

"One of the most astonishing things is that 

"I was very impressed with the ability and qualifications of the women who attended the confer- ence," she said, "and I hope women now tell their powerful jobs." 

Anniel's own course of advice for potential female engineers. 

"I am a little surprised that people who are already working in the field of computer science, 

She also designed computer keyboard and numeric typewriters and made on both the 

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Professor blasts Clinton for abuse of executive privilege

By Nate Schult
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Just two days after discussing execu-
tive privilege at the University of Minnesota in a panel that included Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, Terrie Politic Science Professor Jack Kozell blasted President Clinton for the way in which the President's executive privilege played a role in the Clinton scandal yesterday with about 30 faculty and students.

"The White House has made the most extreme and unapologetic claims of executive privilege since Watergate," Banned said in an inter-
dew yesterday. "Starr was absolut-
right to challenge those claims.

In his influential book, Executive Privilege: The Illusion of Secrecy, Power and Crime in Washington, the book Clinton has read. Banned defines executive privilege as simply "the right of the President and important executive branch officials to withhold information from Congress, the courts and ultimately the public."

While the press was busy discussing the Watergate administration, the use of executive privilege dates back to George Washington, who used it in 1791 to with-
hold information from Congress about a confidential military communication with France.

During the recent Monica Lewin-
sky scandal, the White House used the doctrine in attempts to pre-
vent key aides and Secret Service agents from testifying before Starr's council. Banned noted that Federal judge Norma Holloway Johnson ruled against the claim last May, but later reversed herself in a suit in which she was ultimately found in
tory in Starr's grand jury,

"Addressing the Lewinsky issue in the speech, 'Executive Privilege and

the Clinton Scandal,' Banned explained to the crowd gathered in the Politics Science undergraduate lounge that executive privilege should not porn of when the President's personal privacy is at stake and is only a way for the executive privilege to serve the public interest."

"Commenting on the Clinton scandal, Banned said there was "no national security justification" and Clinton's executive privilege claim was "a bad one" that could make it even more difficult for pres-
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He then pointed out that Clinton's executive privilege claims consti-
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by Sandy Enkilellia

As a fellow at the Project H.O.M.E., one of many organizations and ac-
tivity groups working to reduce home-
lessness in the Philadelphia area, I spoke to a Citizen audience of 80 people last night about the program and the problem of homelessness in the city.

Project H.0.M.E. — which stands for Housing, Opportunities, Med-
cal Care and Education — is a nonprofit agency that serves primarily single adults who "fell through the cracks" of help from other organizations.

O'Brien explained the step-by-step

2875 Lefto (left) of Project Housing, Opportunities, Medical Care and Education talks of homelessness at Civic House as John Bogdan looks on.

process involved in helping those in

dishada. The first step, he said, is "street outreach," where counselors

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From that point, those who receive the service will go to our
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home.

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Public Service Advisory Board. The project does this through its

center at the Penn Law School.

Far more information on Project

H.O.M.E., call 382-1622 and ask to
talk to John Bogdan, who is in the steering committee of the Project.

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More trouble than they're worth

Official should keep listening to student opinion during the trial period for dorm hand scanners.

Penn's plan to test hand scanners sounds like a scene from a bad sci-fi movie — huge, computerized, faceless, brand new, full of监控 cameras, and placed at every door of every dorm. But beyond seeming a bit intrusive, the scanner system as a whole is not a really safety measure that isn't really needed.

We believe that the goal of the scanner system is to have a campus-wide system to help staff to patrol campus. But there hasn't been a way to do that without turning forms into fortresses.

And though dorm safety is obviously important, Penn University, students, it's not clear that the existing PennCard system needs to be replaced. Making it even more time-consuming to get into dorms doesn't seem like a good idea.

We are, however, pleased that the scanners are not be ing immediately placed all over campus. By starting out with a trial period to gauge the system's capabilities and student and public reaction, Public Safety and College House officials are carefully weighing the pros and cons of the new PennCard system.

In an effort to have drums that won't turn out being fortress, sure. Hand scanners are on campus.

But just by putting them in the hallways. Instead of Davis versus Goliath, we had Yuri Gagarin versus Gus Grissom.

The old Beetle, still under production, is the most successful automobile design in history in terms of units sold. A real hero in the 1950s, he is a symbol of the 1960s with its romanticism, idealism, and charm. The 1970s were the years of the disintegration of the automobile as the symbol of a new age.

America's astronaut heroes

T his summer, I was sitting in the stands at the Hasty Pudding Theatre, waiting for the start of the annual Hasty Pudding Night. Then, with the spirit of the 1960s and the idealism of the 1970s, I turned my attention to the world of space exploration.

As we approach the end of the space race, the question of who will be the next astronaut to walk on the moon is on everyone's minds. Some believe that the next astronaut should be a woman, while others feel that the next astronaut should be a person of color. But regardless of who is chosen, one thing is certain: the next astronaut will need to be well-prepared for the challenges of space travel.

We have seen that the United States has been at the forefront of space exploration for many years. However, we have also seen that the United States has been facing many challenges in recent years. The current state of the space program is not as strong as it was in the past. The United States needs to work hard to make sure that it remains a leader in space exploration.

But despite these challenges, we have reason to be hopeful. The United States has a long history of success in space exploration. We have sent astronauts to the moon, and we have also sent satellites into orbit. We have also made significant contributions to the study of the universe.

In conclusion, we must remember that the next astronaut to walk on the moon will need to be well-prepared. We must all work together to ensure that the next astronaut is ready for the challenges of space travel.
Phi, Penn's oldest student group, looks for new blood

By Rod Kuts

They're looking for a few interesting people.

This past year, the Philomathean Society—Penn's oldest student organization—conducted a series of interviews in search of new members. Philo, as it is more commonly known, was founded in 1813 as a student government group as well as a scholarly, literary and social society. Today, the society's purpose today is to enhance the learning of individuals and to do so in such a place to make things happen, Huang explained.

The past is something the society holds very sacred. Within the confines of Philo's offices on the fourth floor of College Hall are its archives, where the original charter and records of College Hall, records of all meetings of the society since it was founded and a letter written by Peter Martelli, the society's founder. "In Philo the limits are your imagination," Huang said. "In Philo, the limits are your imagination."

The history of Philo parallels the history of the University and of Pennsylvania. As it did in 1813 Philo is a place for academic discussion to exhibit art in all of Philadelphia and are open to the public. Each presents the officers with a cre- mation, scholarly, literary and social atmosphere at Penn. and that is what flows from the fact that we have stepped to the plate to help save the University and must be mailed, faxed or placed in our weekly summary of campus reserves the right to all material written the paper. The views reflected in the newspaper are provided as a public service by the University and are not necessarily those of the Daily Pennsylvania. Those who have questions about the paper, writing the paper. Letters to the Editor: Daily Pennsylvanian, University of Pennsylvania.


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**Netanyahu beats no-confidence motion**

The prime minister still faces the threat of early elections after legislators called for a spring vote.

TEL AVIV - Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu won a no-confidence motion yesterday in parliament, giving him the bulk of the coalition's support and defusing a political barrage aimed at challenging a new Middle East peace deal. But the threat of early elections loomed after legislators decided to present a bill to parliament calling for a spring vote, during the new and peace deal to hard-liners in his coalition government has now been won. The brutal killing of a Jewish settler, apparently by Palestinians, yesterday in the West Bank city of Hebron was likely to make the process even harder.

In a demonstration outside the prime minister's home yesterday, hundreds of right-wing settlers carried banners and angry signs calling for Netanyahu's resignation. Many chanted "Bibi is a traitor," referring to the prime minister by his nickname. Some protesters, upset with police treatment of the demonstrators, said one Police officer killed 11 people were arrested. Still, lawmakers from the Jewish Labor party and its left-wing partners made good on a promise to block the premier in parliament, at least until the new accord signed Friday with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is implemented.

"We believe the prime minister should be removed from office and we believe in early elections... but we will not trade our principles for political gain. For the sake of peace, we will not allow Netanyahu to fall," Labor lawmaker Zvi Goldstein said.

A majority of the 65 lawmakers, including Netanyahu, did not stand up for the vote, which had almost no chance of passing. Labor's support in the parliament, the Knesset, is thin, so Netanyahu, who faces growing opposition to the peace plan from within his own coalition government, has now been won. Hard-liners opposed to the West Bank withdrawal and opposition to the peace plan were quickly expected to respond with hard-line moves.

**John Glenn: Glad to be here in Fla.**

The 77-year-old astronaut arrived for his launch countdown yesterday in Florida.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - John Glenn, Payload Specialist No. 2, arrived for his launch countdown yesterday - about an hour later because of airplane problems that left him stranded temporarily stranded across the state. He had an on-flying astronaut lifted Houston earlier in the day to meet the shuttle's departure.

"The rest of the crew took off for Kennedy Space Center and a television gala welcome without him. At the Cape, Commander Curtis Brown Jr. thanked the 24 of about 100 reporters waiting and then invited each astronaut to make brief remarks. "It was a tough week for all of us," he introduced himself as "Doc" in this flight," a reference to his position as the band leader on Discover's crew, and said he was very glad to be here."

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Fearing federal perjury charges, Monica Lewinsky's lawyers pleaded with the judge in the Paula Jones case to block her testimony so she wouldn't be forced to testify against Bill Clinton in the Lewinsky case.

In the judge's chambers, Clinton's lawyers Robert Bennett and Stanley Berlin said Lewinsky was "not comfortable with handing over any more documents." In the court record and planned to file a motion to quash Starr's subpoena for her testimony, according to minutes of the hearing.

But U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright, who presided in the case, said the Clinton lawyer that the "documents are the property of the court" and she "is inclined to comply with the subpoena." The judge said Lewinsky's lawyers had made a "good faith" showing.

Separately, Lewinsky's lawyers said she is "as ill as a peripheral witness" in the lawsuit and worried that bringing her to the court's Friday afternoon deadline would prejudice any criminal proceedings against her.

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Assistant Special Counsel William Ginsburg and Robert Bennett in the Paula Jones case to block her testimony.

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — In a move of running tanks and trucks, Yugoslav and Serb troops vacated some heavily fortified positions in Kosovo yesterday.

"They need to pull more people out of Kosovo to satisfy the agreement," Shawn Byrnes, head of the American section of the Kosovo Diplomatic Observer Mission, said yesterday. "They're going down to the wire."

Throughout the day, lines of green army trucks, artillery trucks and field police in armoured vehicles were seen moving toward Serbia, toward the town of Pristina in Kosovo, the provincial capital, and other cities. In the Kosovo region, 16 miles west of Pristina, a steady stream filled freshly gathered troops made with tanks driving from nearby positions they occupied October 11.

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Yeltsin has receded into the backwaters of power and the public's attention and that Netscape tells lies' to the U.S. with a "faster than a dog with no legs" attitude" forums, where workers griped about everything from Failure to resign — and he usually was.

"I think everything will be fine," White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said yesterday. "I've been talking to the president and he has been the president's spokesperson expressed concern that Netscape's latest health setback would not delay efforts to resolve Russia's economic crisis.

"We wish him a speedy recovery," White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said.

For several months now, Yeltsin has rarely put in full days at the Kremlin, spending most of his time at a secluded country home in the Ural Mountains east of Moscow. If Yeltsin's nerve and spirit are breaking, he told Milosevic to remove more troops from Kosovo andWestern Balkans, the main Yugoslav republic. The province from Serbia, the main Yugoslav soldiers yesterday in Brussels. Belgium.

"The president is not ill enough to produce his own blueprint to deal with the current deep-rooted problems. But he is widely respected by all political factions and is seen as a stabilising influence at a time when the West is reeling from a failed venture to stabilise Kosovo andWestern Balkans, the main Yugoslav republic. The province from Serbia, the main Yugoslav soldiers yesterday in Brussels. Belgium.

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YALE 37, COLUMBIA 14

Columbia entered the Yale Bowl on Saturday having given up a total of 318 rushing yards in five games this season, an average of 63.6 per game. The tables were turned in this game, as Yale totaled more yards than Columbia had given up in all five games combined, finishing with 342 yards on the ground. The Ellis were led back running back Rashad Barlow, who carried 17 times for 192 yards, including a game-sealing 70-yard TD run in the fourth quarter to put Yale ahead, 34-14. Tailback Josh Phillips added 80 yards on 19 carries, and tallied the first TD of his career for Yale's initial score in the first quarter. Overall, Yale finished with 452 yards of total offense, the third time this season that the Ellis have gained over 400 yards.

CORNELL 24, DARTMOUTH 11

Cornell let the game slide on the play of halfback Deon Harris, who rushed for a career-high 192 yards on 36 carries and scored what would prove to be the game-winning TD from three yards out with 51 seconds remaining in the third quarter. Halfback Michael Miorco had been waiting patiently to get an opportunity on offense. With Justin Bush out with a knee injury, Miorco made the most of his first chance this year. Miorco caught a screen pass from quarterback Mike Hood and scored down the left sideline from 39 yards out for the Big Red's first TD of the game. The Big Green connected late with a two-yard TD run by running back Bob Bunn. Wide receiver Forest Weston then added the two-point conversion to draw the Green within three points, but Dartmouth's last two possessions resulted in missed field goals.

HARVARD 23, PRINCETON 22

Princeton lost its first game in the new Princeton Stadium in front of 25,000 people on a sparkling Homecoming Saturday afternoon. It was the Tigers, who jumped out to the early lead, scoring 10 unanswered points in the early going including a 14-4 lead after the first quarter. The passer was Ray Canoe from quarterback John Bumps. But Princeton refused to remain idle, and kicker Alex Sierk kicked a 20-yarder through to regain the lead 19-16. The kick gave Sierk the school record with 34 FGs, and he is now just four off the Ivy record held by Dave Regula (Dartmouth '98). In the end, it was the heroics of Chris Menick, who erased the Princeton lead when he threw a 43-yard field goal pass to wide receiver Josh Wilske.

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ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

- Rich Zaken, Cornell DE

HONOR BELLS

- Steve Campbell, Brown WR
- Ryan Kiernan, Columbia P
- John Harris, Dartmouth P
- Will Lyons, Dartmouth CB
- Rich Linden, Harvard QB
- Matt Rader, Pennsylvania DB
- Rashad Barlow, Yale WR

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M. Golfs takes the most strokes in James Madison Invite

By Matt Greenberger

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Perry and Morey connect eight strokes in second half

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The Mets showed incredible commitment to the franchise. The players were behind the decision to play all six games of the World Series in Baltimore. 

Arena will become coach of the Amsterdam Amer. The U.S. Soccer Federation scheduled the U.S. Soccer Championships in 1998 and 1987. 

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The World Series MVP award, $9,000 for the league championship MVP and $1,000 for the division series MVP — an award that doesn't currently exist. 

He also said it would be nice if he's voted for the NL MVP. 

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Football

TOMORROW

Volleyball hosts city power Villanova

The Quakers will try to eliminate mental errors and break a six-game losing streak against the Wildcats.

By Scott Taffet

Penn is the host of Villanova this evening in a women's volleyball game. The game is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start.

"The waiting is the hardest part," Penn volleyball head coach Bunny Quitman said. "It has been a waiting game for us. We are hopefully going to get Villanova here and then we can all move on.

"Our practices have been great, but we need to figure out how to get the win. For us, it must have been something in the mental part of the game. We're trying to figure out how to turn our losses into wins."

Penn fell to Villanova last weekend, 3-1. The Quakers had won 4-0 the week before. The Quakers are on a six-game losing streak after being in the thick of the Ivy League race.

"We are just trying to find the right mixture for us," Quitman added. "Villanova is one of the toughest teams we have to go up against in the Ivy League. Villanova has been extremely good or bad this season. We've been up and down with everybody, and we've had those losses."

"I think I put it all together mentally, we're just going to keep going," Quitman said. "Penn co-captain Katy Slack said she and two other players have different areas of focus. Penn's game has highs and lows, but so have all the players."

"Every game, everyone has had their ups and downs, and no one on the team is immune to it," Slack said. "There's not one person on the team who can go in and say, 'I have to do this.' This year, it takes a full team effort."

"Bunny's been keeping us on track last year adding that in the 1997 season, graduate Jessica Haehl was the go-to leader. This year, however, all players must contribute." She said the team needs one outstanding player to be successful," she said. "The team needs to be balanced. We may not have that one outstanding player, but we just have to put it all together mentally."

Penn enters into a six-game losing streak in Volleyball, which has run over the Ivy League. The Quakers are desperately waiting for the pieces to fall into place.

Penn's volleyball team has been an up-and-down team this season. The team has had some wins and some losses, but overall, the team has struggled. The Quakers are hoping to turn the losing streak around and get back on track.

"It's been a long time since we've seen a Penn senior Garrett Stock in the Quakers game against Brown that had a career day. with 259 running yards. The Quakers are looking to build on their recent success and move closer to the top of the Ivy League.

Penn running back Jim Finn was one of three players in the Quakers game against Brown that had a career day, with 259 running yards. Businessman James Perry put together one of the finest performances in Penn history on Saturday's race.

With the Quakers down 13 points after the opening drive, Finn gave his team the momentum they needed. With the Quakers down 13 points after the opening drive, Finn gave his team the momentum they needed. The Quakers went on to win the game, 23-13, and have won four of their last five games.

"We're continuing the mental drills," Finn said. "Penn's practices have been great, but we need to figure out how to get the win."

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Penn has struggled the most lately. To play well against Villanova, the Quakers need to improve their mental game. Penn has been enduring mentally challenging moments, and the team needs to come together to overcome them.

"By Marc Cheek

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Friars to Saturday's football game between Brown and Penn were missing a declaration on the back. "They call me "Big_Red,"" said Penn running back Jim Finn. And James Potter, who is known for the team's defense, is a "Big_Red.""

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While the '98 season has been a series of ups and downs for Finn, the Quakers' star running back put together one of the finest performances in Penn history on Saturday's race. Finn carried Penn on his shoulders, rushing for a career-high 259 yards and three touchdowns.

The Penn crew teams were right at home at this past weekend's competition. Both the men's and women's teams rowed to success at the Head of the Schuylkill. The men's and women's teams rowed to success at the Head of the Schuylkill. The men's and women's teams rowed to success at the Head of the Schuylkill.

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M. Tennis dominated by Big Ten schools

The Penn men's tennis team struggled again at home this weekend.

By Jesse Specter

The Penn men's tennis team lost to the Big Ten schools this weekend. The Quakers were unable to win any of the six matches played.

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