The University loaned Awkward $25,000 to make a down payment on a home, and the School of Arts and Sciences, Zucca, executive assistant to the vice provost for information systems, wrote that English Professor Eric Cheyfitz lamented "the visibility of this kind of malpractice" in the Chronicle.

But in May the SAS personnel committee — a rotating group of students, faculty and administration — rejected Awkward's nomination for reasons that remain confidential.

"If we had a system that fit well into the way all these different systems work, it could make a lot of sense," said Zucca. The library's approximately 2.8 million resources will be available later this month, and the system will be available for general use June 3.

The new Franklin database system will provide increased Internet capabilities and improved search capabilities for students, taking the "online cataloging an extra step," said Joe Zucca, executive assistant to the vice provost and director of libraries.

The library's approximately 2.8 million resources will be available later this month, and the system will be available for general use June 3.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported.

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College houses develop seminars for fall

By Michael Brus

Ever dream of going to class in your robe and slippers? Four new college house seminars — created by the many of the same students who will take them — offer the opportunity of studying offbeat topics by literally rolling out of bed.

Most in the seminar room of each house, seminar participants will seat themselves on the floor, between the walls, or even from one end of the room to the other. This year, DuBois College House is a prime example, with its independent seminars stretching from theexpected — WEB. College House's • "Past, Present, and Future of African-American History of the Philadelphia Area." classes will be open to outside students.

But other seminars, such as Stouffer's house council developed titled "What's new in these courses is that it is self-taught," said DuBois Faculty Master and Education Professor Howard Filreis.

"The course is a way to connect with deep issues of black empowerment, reform and social psychology," Filreis said. "It's about giving back to the neighborhood." DuBois' house council developed the course so that it could be taught by alumni.

Each house devised its seminar differently. Wave College House, for example, invited teaching assistants to present course proposals to the house council. The winner — "Health and Society" — beat a course on the history of women in health care, written by alumna William Carlos Williams.

Van Pelt residents decided to create their course from scratch and then find a instructor. After developing "Student Movements in the Political Process," the house council recruited English graduate student Victor Tullo, who is writing his thesis on a related topic.

Tullo said he intended to "theorize the way" and why he thinks about student activism. DuBois' house council modeled its seminar on that of the course, "The Future of the College in the Face of Race," held in the seminar room of each house in the spring of 1995.

"I'm not sure who'd want to teach about student activism," Tullo said. "I don't think you could ever be anywhere near what you'd expect." Tullo said he lucked out in that particular class, which Otto felt small enough to be taught by a student.

"Anyone who has studied literature, psychology, and social policy," Filreis acknowledged the course material, "will be trained to teach a course like this because it's so in line with what we do; it's not that Finkielstien articulated the material inside the class.

The class teaches the seminars on their regular course loads, they are paid at the rate of College of General Studies instructors in the field. But Filreis said there are intangible benefits to teaching these courses, such as the chance to teach a different type of student matter.

"The student does it to be his own teacher," Filreis said. "You live together in class; there are all kinds of add-ons. The course becomes a part of the conversation around the house." DuBois's house council molded its seminar around "the idea of making senior appointments," he said. "I don't think you could ever be anywhere near what you'd expect." Filreis said. "I don't think you could ever be anywhere near what you'd expect." Filreis said.

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LGBA increases awareness of plight with ‘Day of Silence’

By Lindsay Faber

For the first time in more than 20 years, the campus community is taking a vow of silence from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as part of a national event this year, aiming to bring together students of all backgrounds and sexual orientations in one cause.

The Day of Silence marks the 20th anniversary of a movement that began in 1996 after a group of gay and lesbian students at the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville, demanded the right to hold an LGBTQ pride festival. The university administration denied them that right, resulting in the students staging a one-day protest. The event became known as the Day of Silence.

Since then, the Day of Silence has grown into a nationwide event, with campuses across the country participating. It is a day for activists to raise awareness of the discrimination faced by LGBTQ individuals and to call for acceptance and inclusion.

The LGBA hosts a series of events throughout the day, including meetings with Spectaguard officers to discuss the role Spectaguard personnel play in making campus more secure. The event is also an opportunity for students to reflect on the importance of speaking out for social justice.

By Lindsay Faber

SPECTAGUARD (from page 1)

For the police and the insurance industry alike, it has become clear that technology is key to ensuring safety on campus.

The campus police officer and Whitman senior Jon Brightbill agreed that the role of the campus police officer has changed in recent years. "We now have access to technology that allows us to respond more quickly to incidents," he said.

Brightbill added that the campus police department has invested in new technology, including video surveillance cameras and a new dispatch system, to improve response times and ensure public safety.

The Spectaguard system is another example of how technology is being used to enhance campus security. The Spectaguard system uses facial recognition technology to identify students and faculty on campus, allowing officers to quickly respond to any incidents.

"I think we are making a difference," Brightbill said. "We are getting comfortable with a system that allows us to respond more quickly to incidents."
Committee and establish contacts for the coming year.

School Representatives will meet to elect a new Executive

Drop in sign up for something contribute your comments

Remember: GAPSA can make good things happen

Social Events

support for grad student Clubs/societies

Protect student interests

gapsa@dophin.upenn.edu

www.upenn.edu/gapsa

THIS WEEKEND?

become part of it

The Daily Pennsylvanian

GAPSA executive committee

ELECTIONS

Wed 16 April

Want to Help maintain this useful forum? Make yourself available

School Representative will meet to elect a new Executive Committee and establish contacts for the coming year. All Graduate and Professional students are eligible for all posts. Drop in and sign up for something. Contribute your comments to become part of it. Remember: GAPSA can make good things happen.

Social Events

Support for graduate student Clubs/Societies

Discuss relevant issues

Protect student interests

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By Neora Plaza

Jamal Harris has always consid-
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“Humble” Harris garners recognition for his accomplishments.

Harris finally came up with a modest answer after a grueling application and interviews, which included meeting with other finalists, such as College Junior and undergraduate Assembly Chairperson Tal Gurula.

So was pretty good meeting all those finalists, Harris said, adding that it was kind of exciting to find out we were finalists.

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Pa. lawmakers sponsor bills to fight slumlords’ practices

By Andrea Weigl

HARRISBURG — Standards drive down the value of their neighbors’ property and cost Pennsylvania taxpayers millions of dollars a year, lawmakers who are sponsoring bills to give certain cities more power to combat the problem told lawmakers today.

The bills surfaced yesterday, three days after the Philadelphia City Council held a public hearing on a proposal to give the city police more power to break up illegal drug dealing and to force landlords to clean up their properties. The City Council has until the end of May to pass the legislation, but the city’s council members said they expected the bill to pass.

The bills were sponsored by state Rep. Robert K. Conklin (D-Huntingdon), state Rep. Tim Briggs (R-Lebanon) and state Sen. Jeff Piccola (R-Lancaster).

The bills would give the city of Philadelphia and the city of Harrisburg the power to demand that landlords comply with building codes. If landlords do not comply, the city can take over the property and charge the costs of the repairs to the landlord.

Under the bills, the city of Philadelphia and the city of Harrisburg could impose large fines and more jail time on landlords who repeatedly ignore violations.

Civility in Congress

Dr. Kathleen Jamieson
Dean of the Annenberg School for Communication

Cospionsors include: College Democrats, College Republicans, Council of Republican Women, Political Science Advisory Board, and Phi Alpha Delta (Pre-Law Society).

Wednesday, April 9th
7:30 PM
at the
Penn Newman Center
3720 Chestnut Street

**NEWS**
## A seating chart for UA meetings

The Undergraduate Assembly's credibility is undermined by the lack of attendance at meetings.

The attendance problem at the Undergraduate Assembly transpired during the meeting night Monday does not bode well for the coming term.

College sophomores Carter Byrnes, Engineering sophomore Hadley Harris, Engineering junior John Seltz, Wharton sophomore Neel Sikder, and College junior Dan Kryzanowski didn't even bother showing up for the meeting in the first place. Because of those who left the meeting, the UA was forced to suspend its bylaws when it became apparent that none of the candidates for vice chairperson would get the necessary 13 votes to win. If the UA is having trouble getting its members to come to the first meeting, what will the attendance be like at following meetings?

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### L E T T E R S

**A misrepresentation of words**

To the Editor:

I am appalled by the use of the word "condensed" complex arguments in an editorial feature that appeared in the Daily Pennsylvanian last week. The editorial contained several assertions that were not supported by the evidence or reasoning offered in the article.

Since I was not consulted about these assertions, I believe they should be retracted. It is important to use language accurately and honestly, especially in writing that is intended to inform or persuade.

Sincerely,

[Nathan Smith]

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### The physical context of my car catalyzes me into the imaginative context of escapist fantasies.

The two automotive fantasies described above have something in common; each is a form of escapism that allows me to imagine myself in a context that is not my own. These fantasies serve as tools for establishing the male pecking order makes it all the less appealing.

I'd rather do something that makes me feel alive, that provides a sense of purpose and direction.

---

### The physical context of my car catalyzes me into the imaginative context of escapist fantasies.

As a result of the controversy surrounding the elections, this UA may have to work harder than its predecessors to prove its credibility to administrators. And with several members leaving halfway through the first meeting, it is not a step in the right direction.

Bosh Bielik, the newly elected chairperson, wants to raise the responsibility of the UA. He is going to have encourage members to take meetings seriously.

Member absences have been problematic in the past. Of the 33 members in last year’s UA, 17 missed the past 29 percent of meetings.

The UA's effectiveness was hurt by the lack of attendance. Decisions on several key issues could have been reversed if members showed up to vote at meetings.

While it is unrealistic to expect the UA to have perfect attendance at every meeting, it is not my role to ask that our representatives take the time to go to meetings and be informed about the issues facing students.

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Prof discuses war on drugs

By Saul Pout

As part of Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Week, Kenneth Sharpe, political science professor, spoke about the war on drugs last night at the 34th Street Coffee Shop.

Sharpe, a professor and chair of the political science department at Swarthmore College, has been researching the war on drugs since 1986. In addition to writing articles for a number of major newspapers, he recently co-authored a book, Drug War Politics: The War Cannot Be Won.

Sharpe criticized the current U.S. approach to Drug War, which he referred to as a "war on supply," explaining that the belief that a decrease in the supply of drugs will cause an increase in their price — resulting in a decrease in their demand — is "simplistic"

He noted that policy-makers believe it is necessary to bring about this "war on supply," but newspapers shows that the policy is not working. "The drug war is not succeeding in what it's supposed to do and it can't be blamed on the fact that we're not spending enough money," Sharpe said.

He added that the current system is ineffective because of the increased drug prices resulting from reduced supply. In order to counteract this trend, drug traffickers have increased their supply by a large and high enough to profit from their purchases.

"Despite the overwhelming evidence of failure, why is the response to this change program in which drug users are encouraged to enter Treatment centers," Sharpe added, "the emphasis on prevention rather than on treatment and enforcement?"

The approach Sharpe favors is one of "harm reduction."

"As the harm reduction advocate, your first task is to reduce harm caused by drugs and not as your only goal elimination of drug use," he said.

Sharpe put on his speech that the emphasis program in which drug users have to go to dry needles for needles in a program such as this, Sharpe explained, explained people may still use heroin, but the spread of AIDS is curbed. Although drug use still occurs, harm is reduced.

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Questions? E-mail Jennifer Brown (brown@wsas) or call 417-5438

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Article: Issues and events reported on objectively by Daily Pennsylvanian staff writers. Articles on the Daily Pennsylvanian are compiled from Associated Press dispatches, are not staff-written.

Editorial: The opinion of the Daily Pennsylvanian editorial board which appears unsigned on the Opinion page of the newspaper beneath the listing of editors and managers.

Column: An opinion piece which appears on the Opinion page of the newspaper. The views expressed in columns are solely those of the author and not of the University community.

Opinion: An opinion piece which appears on the Opinion page of the newspaper. The views expressed in columns are solely those of the author and not of the University community.

Guest Columns: An editorial perspective written by a member of the University community to elaborate on issues or opinions in longer form than a Letter to the Editor. Contact Editorial Page Editor Andrea Ahles for more information.

Letters to the Editor: Short letters — no more than 400 words — submitted by members of the University community in response to articles, events, coverage or other issues. For information on where letters should be directed see below.

Corrections and Clarifications: The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to all material published in the newspaper. To report an error, see information below.

Campus Events: A daily listing of upcoming happenings and in year around campus that appears on page 2 of the newspaper. Campus events are provided as a public service by the University and are free to members of the University. See below for submission information.

What do I do if I have a: word limit and the deadline is in 3 p.m. two business days in advance of publication.

Correction or Clarification: Corrections or clarifications should be requested by phone, mail or in person by speaking with Managing Editor Mike Madden at 898-6585 ext. 138.

Performing Arts Listing: 34th Street magazine is a list of all campus performing arts shows each week in its Guideline section. In order for your show to be listed, information should be submitted to 34th Street Managing Editor Vanessa Vitale no later than 5 p.m. the Tuesday before the show.

Letter to the Editor: Letters should be less than 300 words and printed legibly or typed double-spaced. All letters submitted for publication should include the author's name, phone number and a description of University affiliation. Contact Editorial Page Editor Andrea Ahles at 898-6585 ext. 136 with any questions.

News Tip, Article Idea, Photo Opportunity: Whether you are interested in submitting a story, information, or images, contact Managing Editor Mike Madden at 898-6585 ext. 136. Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to all material published in the newspaper. For information on reprints, call Executive Editor Eric Godstein.

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Wednesday, April 9, 1996

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Man throws firebomb at judge in courtroom

URBANA, Ill. — With little security to stop him, a hooded man walked into court late Saturday and hurled a fire- bomb that bounced off a judge’s head and ignited a trash can in the room but caused no serious injuries. The man fled after the attack, which came during testimony in a murder case involving racial issues and juries in the courtroom rushed toward the man’s cell. Court Judge George Miller suffered a cut on the scalp when he was hit by the firebomb, but that left him bleeding, flailing, and stung.

Investigators criticize FBI ruse in Jewell case

WASHINGTON — Justice Depart- ment investigators concluded that FBI agents made “a major error in judgment” by using a ruse in asking Richard Jewell to wave his arms to prove he wasn’t carrying a weapon, a congressional committee said. The Justice Department’s OIG Director Louis Freeh disclosed that finding in an internal FBI memo in which he sought to quell doubts the bureau had about Jewell. The aggressive program, which was approved by Deputy Attorney General Edward YOUK.

Pope names Portland bishop to Chicago post

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has picked the archbishop of Port- land, Ore., to run the Chicago Diocese, the Vatican announced Saturday. The appointment of Francis George, 61, runs a long search to fill the post, which has been vacant since the death of Cardinal Joseph Bernadin in Novem- ber.

Montevideo residents fear rising rivers

In cities downstream the rivers are expected to crest later this week.

MONTEDIEVO, Min. — Towns along the lower Minnesota River had stacked sandbags and measured the rising flood yesterday while Montevi- dios residents watched to see if they would get hit a second time. “People are worried... but we’re taking it as it comes,” said Myric- hard, who was helping her daugh- ter run her Valentine’s Restaurant in Montevideo. “They never do it to us before... we’re not used to it. That’s why it seems to go on and on.”

Bosnia, N.D., dropped to a record low of 9.2 below normal yesterday. But 80 miles downstream, high school students in New Ulm woke up to find that the Big Stone River — which had been at the top of its banks for more than a month — was flooding a park near the town. The National Weather Service said it doesn’t have an official flood stage for the river yet, but it did get on the river’s rise. Farther downstream, the point where the Minnesota joins the Missouri, a crest nearly 10 feet above flood stage is expected Sunday at St. Paul, most of which is on higher ground.

Supporters of Proposition 209 were jubilant: “It’s a nail, it’s a spike, it’s a dagger in the coffin of preferences,” said Ward Connerly, leader of the cam- paign. “It’s a win for the country.” Gov. Pete Wilson, another leading proponent of the measure, said: By passing this initiative, the people have estab- lished that a ban on discrimination against any and all people is constitutionally acceptable.”

The initiative, passed by 54 per- cent of the voters, outdid a measure that was proposed by a group of religious colleges opposing affirmative action programs effective with 1998 admi- nistrations.

Across the country, school superintendents said they would have to continue the fight to continue the ban on affirmative action programs effective with 1998 admi- nistrations. Last fall, U.S. District Judge Thel- ston Henderson blocked enforcement of the measure, saying it would un- fairly discriminate against religious colleges and universities while leaving intact, including those for re- lious, all others.

President Clinton, who opposed Proposition 209 during the campaign and in court, said yesterday that “we all have to work now to find new ways to achieve the same ob- jective” if the measure is upheld. He believes if states are precluded from trying to take appropriate steps to promote diversity in their public universities, “there will be a need to look at the question of affirmative action programs that are not quotas and that do not work wholly to the benefit of certain members of one group, and do not deprive citizens of their fair opportunity to participate in whatever it is — eco- nomic or educational life — but do recognize the disadvantages people have experienced, I think that will be a mistake,” he said.

The 3-0 ruling scheduled to take effect in 21 days upheld California’s ban on affirmative action programs which affect by Proposition 299 “work- study programs, which benefit mem- bers of one group and correspond- ing to the barriers that members of another group,” he wrote. The ruling is scheduled to take effect in 21 days. Supporters of affirmative action said they will ask for a rehearing by 11 members of the 9th Circuit and press to the ban on enforcement in the mean- time. One judge in the three-judge appeals panel “appears to recogni- tion of society,” warned Eva Pa- snick, executive director of the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights of San Francisco, among groups op- posing the measure.

The Changing Shape of Global Aviation

The Musser-Schoemaker Leadership Lecture Series

Speaker

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AMR Corporation and

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Topic

“The Changing Shape of Global Aviation”

Date

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The Changing Shape of Global Aviation

Last fall, U.S. District Judge Thel- ston Henderson blocked enforcement of the measure, saying it would un- fairly discriminate against religious colleges and universities while leaving intact, including those for reli- Bill Clinton Wilmington Wharton

Electrician Roger Omen causes past a house which is completely surrounded by water in Grants Pass, Ore.., yesterday. Water levels upstream dropped more than a foot from Monday, bringing relief to stressed and exhausted residents.
As the president declared a state of emergency, the rebel leader set his sights on the capital city as well. 

MUBU LANGI, Zaire — Swearing in his vicepresident in central Zaire, President Laurent Kabila set his sights yesterday on the capital city. “We disagree about how to pursue it,” he said.

The rebel leader, who recently captured Kinshasa, urged Kabila to advance on the capital city to oust Mobutu. Zaire’s dictator for decades.

Applauding Kabila’s military strategy, the government spokesperson said: “We disagree about how one more major terrorist attack could wreck the peace process. Palestinian police tried to prevent the outbreaks from spilling over from the Palestinian land controlled by the Western powers’ peace proposals. The West Bank violence’s worst violence in months.

The stabbing killed in Americans in the White House. Kabila said his troops had already been fired at in the capital.

The White House said it was too late to build in U.S. territory. The Washington Post reported yesterday that information about a Latvian businessman who set a preliminary White House report. It was possible that the White House had improperly released from the White House to the DNC in an effort to keep the man from attending a Clinton fundraiser. Clinton denied a suggestion that his administration had become bogged down by the investigations of Democratic fund-raising abuses.

The White House is going right to press on to the capital city to oust Mobutu. Zaire’s dictator for decades. Kabila said his men would advance on the capital city to oust Mobutu. Zaire’s dictator for decades.

The United Nations has declared a state of emergency and appointed military observers to monitor the situation. It appears Mr. Kabila wants to go ahead.

The government spokesperson reached by telephone from Kinshasa said: “There is no doubt about that, you will be heard.”

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FOR RENT
W. Lax hosts archival Princeton tonight

W. LACROSE from page 14

ewn, the Princeton has won three of its first five games and is averaging outstanding 15 goals per game in its victories.

The offensive efforts have been led by Cabbage who had five goals and two assists in two games last week, and by junior attacker Carter MacNaught, who has four goals and two assists in four games this year.

MacNaught has not produced top numbers this year because most teams have decided to double-team him and take their chances against the rest of the players. The same strategy has been employed against the Blue and Blue haven’t been too successful at finding the open play-

"I’ve always believed
not to worry too much
about the ranking..."

Amie Sage
Penna women’s lacrosse

"The main goal we need to improve in
when our times are being pressed or
double teams we need to be able to open
up a few more opportunities and
that and have a better transition game
will definitely be a sure

The Tigers likely set to dou-
ble their rate of Pen’s recent score-
ing threats, but Pierce or
t-captain Amy Turner, the Quakers
will have to look at other players to
step up. However, the youthfulness
and timidities of the Red and
Blue would need to help them to keep
competitive.

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Nagata brothers keep baseball in family

NAGATA from page 14

The family tradition in Florida means he's had a chance to enjoy each other's company. A former student at Princeton, he led his team to the state championship as well as athletic abilities. The twins were actively recruited by Dartmouth, Harvard and Princeton because the many offers came down to the choice, an option only one Penn, made available.

"We always have somebody to talk to," Trent said. "We can reach each other and say, 'Hey, what's up?'" The other day, one of us is down. It's nice to have someone there who knows you very well."

Through the season is still young, it appears this year will be no different than previous years, with Mark winning the Cy Young Award three times, if not four. The team has three years of high school baseball, as well as athletic abilities. "Being twins, we have a unique relationship," Mark said. "We've been best friends all our lives."

"Team-wise, we have the potential to win the Ivy League," Mark said. "If we want to do the best I can, just like everyone else. Play as hard as I can and whatever is going to come up, comes up."
ATLANTA — Hoping to land an NHL expansion team in Atlanta, Ted Turner’s pro football team played the Braves last night in Turner Field and boasted the Braves’ newly renovated Turner Field.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, on the other hand, said he would like to see the Hawks play in a new arena that would be built near the Turner Field site.

"Atlanta was a very good moving," Bettman said at a news conference. "We’ve been well represented as a city.”

The Associated Press.

NBA denies charges of Pistons’ point-shaving

NEW YORK — The NBA yesterday denied charges that Detroit Pistons players point-shaved in the late 1980s as described by former New York Times sports columnist New York Times sports columnist Thomas said in the book. "The owners were very impressed. They even have last names that sound and look like something out of a comic book," he said. "I've never been in a city without a team." He said he used to play in the shadow of Turner Field, the former Olympic stadium.

The biggest thing Robert Allenby out there within Australia, with two qualifying school, started this year

"If there was a good friendly rivalry between the teams," said Allenby. "I've never been in a city without a team." He said he used to play in the shadow of Turner Field, the former Olympic stadium.

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The Quakers were easy prey for Dartmouth, but they have another chance at a ranked Ivy squad tonight. The game will take place at Franklin Field tonight at 7 PM. Quads 4-3, 10-0 is coming off a tough loss last weekend in Dartmouth, 6-4, and is hoping to regain its winning ag.

Before the loss, the Quakers were undefeated in Ivy League play and shared a tiebreaking, nationally with the Tigers, according to the IWLCA/Brine rankings of 12th nationally with the Quakers, 13-5, scoring 14 in their first 10 games of the season. However, in their first two games, they lost to the Lehigh and got defeated.

However, the Quakers’ hopes are not in jeopardy for having one goal, as they should win.

“I’ve always believed not to worry too much about the game,” coach says. “We need to play well. The best is yet to come.” Even if they don’t get the win, they should continue to work hard and try to improve their game. 

Twin brothers Mark and Trent Nagata
Twin brothers Mark and Trent Nagata came to the Quakers because Penn was the only school to recruit them together.

As of last night, the Penn baseball team had yet to find out if it would be playing a game against Lehigh or a game against Temple as scheduled for Sunday. The team is in the midst of their season, which is their first under head coach . The team is currently 26-13 overall and 11-1 in the Ivy League. 

Penn’s four game win streak in the EITA has Penn’s only two runs in the second inning, giving up six runs in the third. 

According to Fodera, it is a rejuvenating team spirit and the change that has contributed to the softball team’s turnaround (12-13, 2-8 Ivy League) from a season ago. "This year, we have already had a few recruiting losses, but that wasn’t really what I was looking for so far. It’s definitely a lot of fun to watch, but I think we are growing by the day."

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The Penn newspapers team faces 13.5 on the season, playing a 4.0 against Iowa in the East.