### Some Medical Magic

**Test-tube twins born at HUP**

By ANITA MAGHAN

Philadelphia medical history was made last week when a pair born at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania (HUP) was the first set of twins conceived locally by in vitro fertilization.

The births also represent something new in the social and political climate, she said, because the couple who underwent surgery to conceive the twins are working-class Irish Catholics.

"We have two brothers and two sisters," said Vincent Dwyer, 22, who directed the in vitro fertilization procedure, which the mother, Patricia Dwyer, 24, and father, Vincent Dwyer, 23, decided to use.

Dwyer and her husband were trying to have children for 10 years. Dwyer went to the hospital and was involved in an IVF procedure.

"We went absolutely crazy," said Mrs. Dwyer, who is in the junior class at HUP Hospital.

"I just like being held two minutes," she continued.

Dwyer and her husband tried for months to conceive their first child. They were involved in an IVF procedure at the hospital.

"We have the only known case of a patient having major abdominal surgery after the in vitro fertilization and then successfully giving birth.

"The in vitro fertilization procedure, the mother's side of the in vitro fertilization procedure, which the mother and father were involved in, failed.

"The procedure involved a needle to insert the fertilized egg into the mother's uterus. Two weeks later, the mother was told that the mother was pregnant.

"And we're so excited," she continued.

### Students blast plan for Irvine

By RON MILLER

The students of a UC Santa Barbara student protest and a possible lockout of the UC Santa Barbara labor force are getting organized.

Kevin Crase, president of the California Federation of Teachers, said that the students are getting organized for legal action if the union is not granted a new contract.

"There could be a court battle," Crase said. The students have been on strike since the university announced a new labor force.

"It was held as a historic land mark," Crase said. "It was the first time the students were able to negotiate a contract.

"It might be the people that have contributed the most on the issue," Crase said. "They will have the opportunity to come and oppose the university.

Chapman said that he would present an alternative plan for the labor force.

"We must not lose out on the university," Chapman said. "We must be able to negotiate a contract for the labor force.

"We want the university to negotiate a contract for the labor force and be able to negotiate a contract for the labor force.

Chapman said that he would present a plan for the labor force.

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Chapman said that he would present a plan for the labor force. (Continued on page 1)

### Marching band faces ban at West Point

By OWEN EDMONDS

The University marching band faces a possible all-campus ban as the band prepares to perform in its first home game under the marching band's new policy, which was announced last week.

A letter from Charles W. Van Dusen, Jr., the band director, said that the band could be suspended on two city bus routes.

The band runs from Second Avenue to Spruce Street. The 42 bus runs from Second Avenue to Spruce Street. The 430 bus runs from Second Avenue to Spruce Street.

The band is a popular attraction among students and fans.

### Students to spray in graffiti exhibit

By LAURA MICHAELIS

Dina McNally, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, said that she is very-voluntary about the喷涂行为, and that she is very-voluntary about the喷涂行为.

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Democratic Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale eating a period with Mayor Wise, Goode.

City hosts a Mondale Monday

A distribution board played "Happy Days Are Here Again" on the corner of 11th and Chester Streets as the party line of the city made a farewell patriotic appearance in City Center that would have pleased the residents expected from a president of the United States. Every step of the candidate's march down Chester board beth reeked of the smell of Mondale, president of the city and the city's mayor. City Hall and speeding off to the airport. Fanners extended platform in front of each to provide reporters with a vantage point where they could watch the Mondale-funded maple soup yesterday. - Philadelphia style. It was a soft squirt with mustard and a chutney. He breathed a box of cigaretes from a cubanica. He did not hesitate to encounter with construction workers. And, of course, he preened the flesh, shaking hands with everyone whom came across.

Almost 10,000 people crowded the sidewalks and windows of nearby buildings sticking to a glimpse of the Democratic presidential candidate, "Mr. Mondale," for most of his pressing was the form of boost microphones and that of his height.

For reporters, it was a field day. The eager scribes took control of the greater part of Chester from the leading candidate and his concern a narrow race on the north side of the arena. As usual, the press had burned into their boot, Mondale into his car, going a final wave in Philadelphia as he sped off to the airport.

"If we look at the reliability, it turned up in large numbers on the corner of 11th and Chestnut Streets," the campaign manager for Mondale said. Mondale, who is running in Philadelphia this year, turned up in large numbers on the corner of 11th and Chestnut Streets.

Mondale, it appears true, tried to ship each other's box, much, at about the corner of the street. But now, he said, the Mondale-funded maple soup yesterday. - Philadelphia style. It was a soft squirt with mustard and a chutney. He breathed a box of cigaretes from a cubanica. He did not hesitate to encounter with construction workers. And, of course, he preened the flesh, shaking hands with everyone whom came across.

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SEPTA may cut W. Philly bus service

(Continued from page 1)

number of policies designed to save money, including the elimination of conductors on the trains of the Broad Street subway. People over this move has also been severe.

Although Walsh said he feels the cut will have adequate public transportation — such as subway, trolley, and City area, he acknowledged SEPTA officials are facing a tough decision.

"The cuts have been made only in areas where leftover routes are available," he said. "We do not want to make these cuts and we are waiting for the public reactions and the results from the hearing."

A final decision on the service cutbacks will not be made until after a SEPTA board meeting sometime in October, he said.

Kevin Vaughan, leader of the 27th Democratic Ward which includes the University, Monday that SEPTA needs to strongly oppose the plan.

"The threatened that they would consider cutting probably one of the most significant SEPTA efforts been the Center City Philadelphia," said Vaughan, a former Center City City Councilman. "A SEPTA service would be a disaster to the urban community, particularly primary care physicians and nurses and the patients who depend on their service."

Vaughan added that he believes these cuts could jeopardize the welfare of students who do not have health insurance.

"It would be a disaster to students who do not have health insurance and to the public at large," he said. "It is a public service that they have public transportation."

"We plan on sending a letter to SEPTA and on being well represented at the hearing next Wednesday,"" she added.

Esther Waldman, director of transportation for the Simon Hill Community Association, added that the SEPTA proposal was characterized by many of the problems the community association has had with SEPTA.

"We have had many problems with SEPTA. Throughout the city there is a sense of unease from SEPTA," he said.

"In the South Street area," said Waldman, "we have very troubleshooters in their public transportation."

"We plan on sending a letter to SEPTA and on being well represented at the hearing next Wednesday," she added.

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GOTTA DANCE?
An Off-key Proposal

There are several notes in the University's plans to convert Audubon Hall into a concert hall.

While constructing a concert hall is an admirable goal for the University, the administration has exhibited potential pitfalls by failing to consult with the many student organizations—each representative of the student body—who will be affected by the project.

The plan calls for the removal of 2,500 seats from the main auditorium, which has the largest seating capacity on campus, and student groups operate out of its base. For the $37 million to $42 million price tag, the University will displace a number of student groups and activities, including the popular Off-key column, set to start up next term.

One off-key in the disregard for one of the University's treasurers—the Curtis Organ, one of the world's largest. Professor Ethelbuck has said it could be modified or donated to another organization. A rather cavalier attitude toward a University professor, indeed.

If the University needs a concert hall, which it does, a much more economical way to attract and include students in the planning procedures. Other- wise, what will be lost just may be greater than what will be gained. And this whirling and twisting may not be the cure for the problem with a lot of people.

Robert Duncan is insurance administrator of the Student Health Service. This column gives answers to questions frequently asked by the students.

The University has already announced its intention without offering alternatives to groups who will be moved. From Music Department Chairman J.C. Sargent, this information should be submitted on an In-

student Health Service. This is a full-time faculty member. This information should be submitted on an In-

* ~ *

The University will displace a number of student groups and activities, including the popular Off-key column, set to start up next term.

Before initiating a project of this scope, student groups should be consulted. As an Off-key column, the plan should be considered carefully. The University will displace a number of student groups and activities, including the popular Off-key column, set to start up next term.

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Unique surgery produces test tube twins at HUP

(Continued from page 1)

Huston Hall to host student graffiti show

(Continued from page 1)

of calculator and classroom. The calculator is just part of the BA-35 Student Business Guidebook that would be displaced by the pro-

The mother's chances of miscarriag-

And on September 2, nearly two

months before she was due, Mrs. Wind
gave birth to the twins.

Mrs. Wind, 26, had been unable to

have children because a number of factors - including damaged fallopian tubes, prevented from reaching the egg.

Had the egg become implanted in the uterus, it would have led to irreparable damage to student ac-

Pera Union Council Corner Committeee Committee of the Women's Student Union Council Corner Com-

If there's one thing business

students have always needed, it is an affordable, busi-

ness-oriented calculator - the BA-35, the Student Business

The mother was placed OH

the proper maturity of the fetuses.

labor and only after tests revealed

credible - miraculous," HUP

spokesperson Adcle Manno said

keep the pregnancy going was in

side the womb. Full developed lungs 10

sursise

Ihe pregnancy until the fetuses had

concern at the time was to prolong

ofl

had to be hospitalized on and

for nearly six months.

woman, Sondhcimer said.

higher than a normally pregnant

production. Mrs Winig underwent surgery

for the "Hidden Talent" exhibition which might be relocated; all Penn Union (oun-

Spiegel said he feels that the deci-

sion inconveniences too many people

Palestra and the class of 13 Ice

said. "At the present time I know of

no organized movement against the

said. "At the present time I know of

one will be

_students blast Irvine renovation plan

A would have had to

Since the first computer was

the University.

the BA-35 means you

The BA-35 is one of the

largest bollns on campus, and the

Palermo and the Class of '72's Risk

students are advised to

the future. The campus has a

the gallery will sponsor a "Hidden Talent" exhibition which might be relocated; all Penn Union

shop in the basement would have to

had in the next two to three weeks," he

Get down to business faster.

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ness-oriented calculator - the BA-35, the Student Business

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complex finance, -

in and standard mathematical functions - the ones that

usually make students spend too much time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and

fuller payments. The BA-35 means you

spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystone takes the place of many.

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9:00 am
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- Sales Representatives meet with clients.
- Reporters investigate stories and check with sources.
- Photographers shoot campus sights and events.
- Editors plan and assign stories.
- Credit staff checks credit references, analyzes receivables.
- Finance staff accounts for expenses, prepares financial statements, manages investments.

2:00 pm
- Production and Advertising staff members design and layout ads.

4:00 pm
- Reporters arrive to write articles.

6:00
- Editors start editing stories.

8:00
- Photographers develop and print photos.

10:00
- Ads are physically produced and proof read.

11:00
- Final writing and editing is completed.

12:00
- Headlines are written and sized.

4:00 am
- The completed Daily Pennsylvanian leaves for the printer.

5:00
- The D.P. is printed.

9:00
- The Daily Pennsylvanian heads for the newstand.

It’s time you joined the action!

Attend The Daily Pennsylvanian
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Come to our offices at 4015 Walnut St., 2nd floor.
If unable to attend, call Mark Caro at 898-6585 or stop up any time.

Bring your ideas
**COPYING BATTLE GETS TOUGHER AS REPICA'S GOES OUT OF BUSINESS**

By SUSANNE SHERIDAN

Competition in the University City copying business heated up last sum-

mer, as the Campus Copy Center and Kinko's Copies took over the two

campus outlets of Replica Copies, which went out of business in June.

The Campus Copy Center has moved into Replica's space at 376

Walnut Street, and Kinko's has moved into the space at 226 S. 40th

Street. Both businesses now have two copy locations.

Former Replica Production Manager Bill Moglen said unsuccess-

ful attempts to go out of business

"First, Replica had a serious

Financial problem because the

service. But Voglas added that he

The Campus Copy Center bought

relocation and reputation business

The Campus Copy Center bought

Replica's departure was quickly

With Kinko's, owner of Replica's, said he now considers the Campus

In a fanuls issue at-

Morgan said, "Second, Replica hired

"I didn't think they'd make it very

He added that Replica had a

F. M. K. Kalions

listing. Former

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You might like us because we're like your

home church. Or you might like us because

we're different.

Sunday Eucharist at 11 AM

University Lutheran

37th & Chestnut

387-2885

(Rev. Mark K. Morgan is pastor)

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The Daily Pennsylvania photo staff goes to every event on campus. Whether it is a

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HP 16C Advanced Programmable Financial Calculator

List Price $315.00 UBM $262.95

HP 11C Advanced Programmable Calculator

List Price $275.00 UBM $199.95

Call Mr. Caplan, 596 9764

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we're different.

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University Lutheran

37th & Chestnut

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(Rev. Mark K. Morgan is pastor)
The staff and residents of ARTS HOUSE extend a warm welcome to new and returning Penn Students.
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Wind Ensemble: First rehearsal Tues., Sept. 18 at 6:00
SAC

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Row Me Down

"SHEESH, THIS COLLEGE LIFE is tough. First of all those stupid open books are weighing down my backpack. Now I know what they mean by supply side. Then I joined the crew to learn, exercitation,Kirsl. »f all Ihovr slupid KM hooks arc weighing look what thrs K" mr doing. I'm rowing thr lawn, ,puiu; In drift down Ihr brautiful

SHEESH, THIS COLLEGE I IKK is loujh. and Vhuslkill.

...or people and events of West Philadelphia?

See the City Editor
Mary Ellen Crowley
4015 Walnut St., 2nd floor
898-6585

* Attend the DP introductory meeting, Thursday, Sept. 13, 4:30 pm

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as exhibition at the Museum through September 23

Saturday, September 15, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Van Pelt Auditorium.

The China Trade: Commerce or Culture

Phillip C. Cracraft. Freer Smith, Johnson editor. Philadelphia Museum, and author of The Empire of China

Paintings, Furniture, and Landscape of the China Trade; Carl L. Crossman, author of The China Trade: Export Paintings, Furniture, and Other Objects

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West Point may bar Penn band

In 1981, the Academy asked the Pennsylvania University band not to perform at a Princeton-Army game because of an off-color performance the band had given at a earlier game against East Carolina.

But Bruce Montgomery, associate director for performing arts at the university, said last night, "We're assuming we can go on the field, that it's all right, and it will be very limited and not segregated into class."

"I'm not sure about our situation with them," he said last night. "The point of the I.A. is that representatives remain rather than the UA cuts back number of freshman reps."

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King's Court enjoys its own dining hall

(Continued from page 1)

for being the auditorium.
"One big help for me is I can come here and know what the audience is going to react to," he added.
We want to make it more a trend towards decentralizing activities," he continued.
Wharton Dean Beth Roberts said that she feels the new cafeteria featuring carpeting and a window view, is better-looking than the other dining halls on campus.
"I think the atmosphere is better," McVeigh said.
"It's been a pleasant surprise - we were disappointed that the cafeteria does not provide breakfast," Wharton freshman Beth Roberts said.
"I think the atmosphere is better," McVeigh said last night. "It's become a pleasant surprise - there have been virtually no problems yet. There are people with whom I can actually have the person next to you.""I think the atmosphere is better," Roberts said last night.
"It's nice because the carpeting makes a pleasant place to sit down and study," she added.
"I think there's been at least as far as dining is concerned," she said that while she appreciated basing the questionnaires on their areas as you help keep the Wharton School running
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Captain O'Brien

(Omitted from back page)

"Among other things he's a good communicator," Powell said. "He convinced people on how important it is to make sure that that one nucleus over the summer, and that also shows dedication."

Nevertheless, O'Brien doesn't feel a tremendous individual responsibility as a team leader.

"Fighting in, it's a 1975 self," O'Brien remarked. "I think the respect our team has a lot of leaders. Everybody helps out in a quiet, dedicated way, it's not rai-

O'Brien also respects the dedication and drive of his匝enmates. In addition to a 14-day training camp in the Catskills, the current front line for Gettysburg, the GWU seniors, get together this summer at Wildwood, N.J.

"I really can't emphasize enough what a great group of guys we have been, especially in attitude and hopefully result."

If anybody asks you who wrote this lonesome song, Tell 'em you don't know the writer, but Ma Rainey put it on. -Last Minute Blues (1923)

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Women's rugby at Penn

(Omitted from back page)

"It depends on what you think, the whole team, and that every half of experience makes a dif-

Women's rugby coach Betty Contacts said that this year's team will be more than just previous ones.

"If the freshmen come through like last year," she said, "the team should be very strong."

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Jurieses plague Penn (Continued from back page)
Faulk and Joe Semeals along with the entire starting lineup for the third straight year.

Butler received special

Men's Cross Country

(Continued from back page)
Powell also anticipates a promising season for D.I. Cooper, a senior freshman runner.

According to captain Tom O'Brien, the team is in good shape. "We have a younger team than last year," he said, "but we have a lot of depth and good team chemistry. And they all have a positive attitude."

Despite the fact that the team had to make some major changes in their training program, Powell said, "It's our turn now."

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Men's Cross Country

Finally, after two years and a half of frustration, Powell was able to choose a training schedule that was as close as possible to the one he had in mind. "I think the coaches know that I want to go as fast as possible," Powell said. "For me, it's going to be a new experience." He plans to focus on improving his running times over the next few weeks, hoping to achieve his goal of running sub-2:20 in the 8K race at the national championships.

Injuries set down that he didn't think we have a guy we can go on the field with. That's the answer is it get Crockett back.

Because of Crockett's continuing injury problems, the number two spot is wide open. But neither of the two high school candidates for the job—senior John Fine and junior Bill Sturges—has gained any confidence in himself on the field. "I'm not sure if I'm ready," Sturges said.

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The backup quarterback position is, however, more than a year and a half old. "I think the coaches know that I want to go as fast as possible," Powell said. "The worst-case scenario is that I'm not going to be able to do anything in the race at the national championships."

In the meantime, the pursuit of a starting quarterback continues. "We have to keep working on it," Powell said. "I'm not sure if I'm ready," Sturges said. "I'm just trying to get better."
Injuries continue to plague Quakers

By STEVEN RENZORI

The Fall season continues for the Penn football team. Last week head coach Jerry Berndt called the Quaker injury situation "the worst I've seen in my four years here." As of Monday, things had not changed much, at least publicly.

"Our team has not improved much," Berndt said. "If anything, it's probably a little worse. We've got as many players hurt that it's hard to think of them all.

Among the defensive casualties are ends Steve Panso, tournament champ and George Cross Country 1984

Men hope to better '83 finish

Camp succeeds despite dorm fire

By NEIL WEINBERGER

The men's cross-country team continued its usual work outs in the Catskill Mountains this week, in search of a better season. Overall, the team is in a much better condition than they were last year.

"Our camp in the Catskills is one of the best," Berndt said. "We had good practices and our men have taken the initiative this year. We won't lose last year's experienced runners though that year's team.

On Saturday, the men placed eighth out of ten in the Happy Valley Invitational meet, which included teams from the Ivy League. Berndt has been pleased with the men's performances so far.

"Our runners put in a lot of work over the summer," Powell added. "Their efforts should pay off.

Powell points to returning let-
sprints in the Catskill Mountains, the Penn football team will all play important roles to the team this season."

(Continued on page 13)

Gentlemen, you look... Even Jerry Berndt knows that it is more important to look than to feel good. And from what we can tell, things must not have looked too good to Penn's head football coach during this particular portion of last Saturday's action against Hudson Valley Community College at Franklin Field. But then again, do we know? Maybe we should ask Joe DiLullo.

Penn women tackle a male-dominated sport

By MARC ASHLEY

Any sport with the slogan "Give blood, play rugby" must be challenging. But a group of more than 25 women from Penn's women's rugby team are up to the challenge - and enjoying it.

"Although living up to the truth of the slogan is not necessarily a part of their life," said Bruce Casey, 1st-year co-captain and one of the original four women who started the team 1981, "they have come along and the sport's become more organized.

But as the barriers to women's participation in various sports began to crumble, a broader and more liberal perspective of their participation began to evolve in the world of sports. It became acceptable for women to play physical-contact sports.

"Rugby," in many years, however, remained among the last vestiges of male athletic exclusivity. But now the tide has turned, and more and more women are now playing rugby as a high-level competitive sport.

"Penn's women's rugby team is the first ever Penn's women's rugby team. The team was organized in 1983 and is currently competing in the Intercollegiate Women's Rugby Football Association (IWRA), a national women's rugby association. The team is led by John Berndt, a former captain of Penn's men's rugby team.

"The team's record during its first season was a surprising 12-1-0. During this past summer, the team participated in three tournaments, placing third in two and second in one. Their strong performances surprised even the organizers.

"Without your start a new team, you've got to look in the future," said president Brian Liedigke, "and we did very well. I think we really surprised a lot of people.

And what is so surprising is the infrequency of injuries incurred by the players, who are able to play after the ball and conclude with minimal impact.

"Injuries aren't a problem if you fall partly. We usually laugh before you get up and we're not going to be too much of a problem.

Despite the fact that men's rugby is more brutal than women's counterpart, bruises and welts are common on both those sports.

"Rugby's a combination of football and soccer, but I think that it's a never-ending, continuous game - body on body on body. And I'd rather tackle an individual without a helmet than tackle a player in the open field."

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