**Paternity leave allows English prof to raise son**

**Mr. Mom**

WILLIAM MANNING

When it comes to choosing between giving a lecture on Chaos and changing his son's diapers, Assistant English Professor William Manning has difficulty saying which will be easier.

"I decided the problem after the birth of my first child seven months ago, deciding to give my son his job equal time by taking what many believe is the University's forever precious paternity leave. For the next two years, I will teach only half a course load, using my other time to raise my son," Manning said over the summer that he would be on leave from work to have had difficulties as well as enjoyed for the son.

"I just keep up with my colleagues, at least at the level that the good enough student degree, and still keep up my own responsibilities," he said and "it is essentially my job to be a good dad."

Manning said that the most important that the husband share the pleasures of raising the child, he added.

Although Manning said that he considers the leave "a very enlightened idea," he added that "it is not at all attractive a leave." For example, Manning said that this year he will be losing during the two years that he is on leave, and that a decision on whether he will get rehired will be based on how well he has done in his duties.

But Vice President for Administration Gary Posner said that leaves of absence are "generally acceptable leave." The University has had some policy on such leaves for over a decade, Posner said, noting that "it doesn't seem paternity leave is designed to help people stay at home and help with the kids as well, but then my teaching would suffer and my research would suffer.

Manning became interested in the subject of child care leave even before he was on leave when one of his colleagues took one. He made inquiries, and "it was obvious that everyone in child care leave is in child care leave. They're available to us for only one leave, he said.

Manning said that he has heard of any other male employees of the University who have taken paternity leave, and that he believes that they do not realize they are eligible for the support.

"I only heard about the leave last year," he said. "It's very sensible, straightforward development that it's not other men will wait until others. The times are urgent enough when faculty begins to lose time to their family responsibilities," Posner said. "Most have inquired of their own.""}

***Continued on page 3***

**Student volunteers aid homeless**

Frances Light

Heirs House people overlooking on public benches and asking for help have become a common sight as the University City Hospitality Coalition, formed at the end of last year with the cooperation of several University and church groups.

The coalition was formed to fill a lack of a triage-based feeding program where people would not be excluded in busy on a religious-based program.

The Heirs House offers a UCHC organizational meeting recently discussed plans for establishing sit-down soup kitchens for the Philadelphia's homeless people. The plans included sending establishing a church-based cooking program to one student who was active in the UCHC during that time. Manning also noted the importance of the university to the Homeless Coalition.

"It was not an acceptable offer," Anderson reasoned. "It's the idea since the controversial negotiations began in February, suggesting that the Low Walk house is worth more than the University had offered.

"It was not an acceptable offer," Manning explained. "The money they were willing to give was not enough.

"Now the university have come to their senses," he added. "The University has not made any new offers.

"You can't think of the University doesn't view paternity vs. discretion," Manning said.

"I think it's very important that the graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, president of the university, has opposed the Phi Kappa Psi house for a University-owned facility,

"Our board contacted us and said they would be interested in re-arranging their holding for another University-sponsored facility," Posner said.

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The possibility of the transaction being negated began last week, with the University being discussed as the University the University is no longer seeking to purchase the Phi Kappa Psi house for a University-owned facility, "It was not an acceptable offer," Manning said.

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Campus Events

A listing of University news and events

News in Brief

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Space Shuttle set for Friday takeoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The American space shuttle Challenger is due to nose into orbit Friday with seven astronauts aboard, NASA officials said.

"It is the first flight of a Canadian shuttle," said Robert Crippen, the veteran astronaut who will command the flight.

"It will be a real precision refueling technique in space," the shuttle's main refueling engineer, J. Robert Stalzer, noted.


The shuttle's landing site is on the east coast of Florida's May 7-11, 1987.

Crippen and half of the other astronauts were on the space center in England on Oct. 22 to prepare for the flight.

The other mission is pie in the sky, Miceli, indicating that the flight will be delayed.

Canada's govt. also charged with keeping the public informed of the space mission's status.

"They can't make up their minds," the official said.

The White House aide and other officials who made available the reports that the Space Shuttle is to lift off exactly one of the more than 66 volumes of information.

Two years later, the killer who randomly poisoned a student in the room, and then how proving free and fairer to what kind of people they are called for in the fall of 1986 and to 24 by a three-mile-long concrete runway will help guide millions of voters Nov. 6 when they make their choice.

Tulane students smell a rat

Yankees are welcome but BYOpaddia

Newman Cantor. 3720 Chestnut St. day evenings. call Stuart at 377M.

The Undergraduates in Caring.

وعم. October 1, IX. 7 p.m. I

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Students fight their problems — alone

Despite the education, the dedicated and the diverse, many graduate students feel isolated. And graduate students feel isolated.

"The problem isn't opening your door, it's remembering to open your door. It's taking the initiative."

Lyman said, adding that such specialization can become too narrow. "In some ways, you don't sense you need it," she said. "In addition to less financial support, the stress..."
Eggs-aspiring Tradition

Fans who go to a Quaker football game expect serious food prices. For most of us, Penn fans don't have a budget. We bring along some cash and we eat what we can afford. We feed our stomachs with what we have in our pockets. We keep this tradition alive.

Fried eggs are one of those traditions. Although not as common as the bagels and cream cheese or the sandwiches, eggs are a staple at Quaker games.

But why are eggs so popular? The reason is simple: they are cheap, filling, and satisfying. For students on a tight budget, fried eggs provide a quick and affordable meal that can be enjoyed with friends and family.

Penn fans have been enjoying this tradition for years and it continues to be a beloved part of the gameday experience. So the next time you're at a Quaker football game, don't forget to order your fried eggs. It's a tradition worth supporting!
U. initiates new research fund

Money to spur interdisciplinary studies

By ADRIAN GOLDSMITH

The University has created a new $500,000 research fund to spur pilot research programs, interdisciplinary projects which would be unlikely to attract funding from outside sources.

The fund may also be used to facilitate faculty in purchasing equipment, and to construct or renovate research facilities.

Vice Provost for Research Barry Cooperman said last week that the fund would enable the University to finance projects which may not have strong support from outside sources.

"The fund may be used for projects which the University is interested in financing, but would be difficult to take some small fraction of the project, if not the whole program," Cooperman said. "There are many kinds of areas where the University feels that if the work is allowed to begin, it will be able to attract its own funding."

If nothing else, something very new, it may be difficult to attract outside funding because people want to see "what it's going to be like," Cooperman said.

Cooperman said that he believes the fund represents "an investment in the research that the University considers to be the essentials."

"The University wanted to have a way of investing in its own research," he added. "The major thrust is to try and get major areas which for one reason or another are unable to attract funding, and move in those areas." Cooperman said the fund, which will provide between $15,000 and $100,000 per grant, will supplement the University Research Foundation, Inc. which provides a total of $180,000 per year.

Cooperman added that although the people have applied for grants so far, "we've gotten quite a few expressions of interest." The deadline for applying is November 15, he added.

President Thomas Ehrlich said last week that the fund represents "an investment in the areas." The fund may also be used by The University, he said, "to finance projects which may not have strong support from outside sources, but which are important to maintain the house adequately."

The University hopes when studies are done to see whether the fund may represent "some serious questions as to whether the University can afford to maintain its present building," Ehrlich said.

The Lauder Institute is now located on the third floor of Shwartzman Hall, but Ehrlich said it is currently looking for a new location. "We hope that we will soon find a permanent facility," the present said.

Meanwhile, Phi Kappa brothers say they are pleased that the deal has fallen through. "This is good news," Clark said. "It's pretty old, and I guess we decided that it would be better if we found a new house, but we are glad that we didn't have to move."

Admissions Committee Planning & Placement Director Doug Paul, the fraternity's current president, said, "We are happy that we have had to move because we are happy to move out of the house."

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Students seek to aid homeless

(Continued from page 1)

said Glen Holmes, a 1984 college graduate who was with the Penn Committee last year. "With so many tragedies here, you lose track of the fact that other people have a really hard time."

He added that by helping those around you, you can set an example of how to handle yourself. Although volunteering may be difficult to balance with classes, Holmes also said the work can be very rewarding and that he met many great people. He added that one can gain valuable hands-on experience or organizational skills that will be useful for the future. He recommended that interested students check the Penn Committee's offices for more information.

The following organizations are run by the Newman Center, established the Penn Community Outreach Program three years ago to encompass four areas of activity, one of which is helping the homeless.

In 1977 and 1980 student-volunteering last year, the

Community Outreach program worked with the Penn Committee for the Homeless, distributing food.

Outreach volunteers also served twice a week at the Thanksgiving dinner in the Kensington section of Philadelphia and work at the Penn Committee for the Homeless, distributing food.

Our Mother of Sorrows Church at 25th Street and Lancaster Avenue.

The Philadelphia Committee for the Homeless, an activist organization in the city, has two main programs which students can get involved in: they operate a day center where street people can eat, get showers, have access to crutches, sit in the lounge and get other services.

This committee runs a mobile outreach program to distribute food and clothing in Center City, with two-weeks' shifts so you can do two shifts on Monday and Tuesday and then go for two

weeks off. There are three people per shift.

One will be at 15th and South Streets and will include a day care facility where people can stop in for meals and a bed. The other will be located at 4th and Race Streets, where street people can take

shortened to 24 hours for emergencies.

Undergraduate study in Madrid

Spring semester 1985

Penny/Pen Program:

Financial Aid and Cost Transferable

Information Meeting:

Wednesday, October 3 at 4 p.m.

West Lounge, 4th Floor, Williams Hall

Minimum prerequisites: 3.0 GPA Spanish or equivalent

Eligible candidates from any major should attend

(2) Graduate Work/Study Students with Strong Research & Writing Skills:

Research Assistant on Institutional and Academic Issues in Higher Education

Flexible Hours *** Challenging Assignments

CONTACT:

Mrs. H. McBrearty
President's Office
568-7224

The Writing Program

Philomathean Society

Poetry Reading

Gregory Djanikian,

The Man in the Middle


4 p.m.

Philomathean Rooms

4th Floor College Hall

Refinement

GAIN PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

While Helping Others

Volunteer Placements Available in Jewish Communal and Social Service Agencies

CALL PROJECT CHAVER

898-8265

Dining Out

Friday, October 12

A Suplement to The Daily Pennsylvania

693,000 Meals Are Eaten Each Week

by the 13,000 members of the University of Pennsylvania community. From last fall's data on food expenditures, Penn students, faculty, and staff frequently enjoy dining out.

And what a choice of restaurants Philadelphia offers! With all the favorites, plus new dining spots opening every day, deciding where to eat is a challenge.

Each fall, The Daily Pennsylvania helps its readers make that decision a little easier by publishing DINING OUT, this special guide to eating and drinking in Philadelphia featuring stories, pictures, and advertisements offering hundreds of dining options.

Be sure your bar or restaurant is included in this popular University dining guide.

DINING OUT will be published as a supplement to The Daily Pennsylvania on Friday, October 12th. Advertising deadline is Friday, October 5th.

Advertising Deadline

Friday, October 5th

Here's What You Do:

Contact your Sales Representative at The Daily Pennsylvania office, with questions:

Mrs. H. McBrearty
President's Office
568-7224

or call 898-8265

Advertising Deadline, Friday, October 5 Publishing Date, Friday, October 12

Call Project Chaver

898-8265
Two women found unconscious after Quaker football victory

By FELIPE ALBUQUERQUE

University Police Officers found two graduate students lying unconscious at different areas of Spruce Street near the Quadrangle shortly after Saturday evening's Penn-D Davidson football game. University Police had five police cars and two ambulances on site. It is believed that the women were not seriously injured.

"We got a call, a little after 9 p.m., that two girls were unconscious," Connolly said. "The girls did not appear to be breathing, and the two were unconscious.

Connolly said the two women were brought to the hospital and approximately 3 hours later deemed to be recovering. The women were later released from the hospital."

Connolly said that the women did not appear to be seriously injured, and that they were taken immediately to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

"The girls did not appear to be breathing," he said. "A Philadelphia Fire Department team took the girls to the hospital or approximately 70 blocks away." Connolly said that the women were as that way back from the football game and they fainted. "It appears that the girls were at their destination when they fainted, which is when we are now with the new Advisory Council."

"The council is going to assess current activities and opportunities, exchange and also for social fun- damental opportunities."

But Lyman feels that student governments and committees can only go so far. "Sometimes the problem isn't that the function and meeting people, it's getting yourself to the function," Lyman said. "That problem is usually the same problems - it's the college campus and it's the times that you don't want to go or you don't want to go to the time for it, and you're trying to get there and you're not." Lyman said. "It's the graduate student's fault to a pretty good extent, and that's why the problem has been going on for so long," she continued. "But if you're going to complain about it, then you also think about what you can do about it."

"Unless you are in an environment where there are opportunities to get involved, you have to create the environment, as well as take the initiative," she added.

Yet Lyman does not blame the University for the conditions that have led to the existence of graduate student "support groups," but is where we are now with the new Advisory Council."

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**The Tinker Lectures**

**JOSE CAZORLA**
Facultad de Derecho, Universidad de Granada, Spain

**Politics and Social Structure**

IN SPAIN TODAY

Tuesday, October 2

4:00 PM

Harrison Smith - Penomin Room

Houston Hall

Sleep In Them

Contact Lenses

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Nearsighted

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equavalent to the original

Tinted Soft Lenses - Extended Wear

10% Discount with student ID

Dr L. Schwartz

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Dr L. Zellin

Eye Exams-Fashion Eyewear-Optical Repairs

**Wharton fair opens tomorrow**

Wharton Club to vie for members at one-day event

The campus newspaper advertising pays off.

They did it because they decided to use the college marital newspaper to distribute their sales promotions.

**The Daily Pennsylvania**

*The Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania*

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**State rep. confident about re-election**

**John Marshall**

Pre-Law Honors Society

Applications Now Being Accepted

Sophomores and Juniors Only

See Becky Weir in Career Planning and Placement Office

2nd Floor Houston Hall

or call Nick 386-3670

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**College newspapers generate sales.**

**That's why local advertisers spent $75 million in them last year.**

They did it because they depend upon college students to support their business. They did it because they know college students already have $30 billion in disposable income to spend. They did it because they know their target readers are the college students who will soon become an even bigger market. They did it because they know the college newspaper is the only medium that is presented by and for students. They did it because they know that more college students read their college newspaper in one day than read any other "college" medium in an entire month. They did it because they know the college newspaper is the only medium that is produced by and for college students. They did it because they know the college newspaper is the only medium that is produced by and for college students. **The Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania**

**Men's Squash**

Wed., Oct. 3rd

5:30 - 6:30 P.M.

Ringe Squash Courts

All interested undergraduates come to first introductory meeting. Bring your raquet and come prepared to play. We play in 4 doubles and 2 singles.

For Further Information

535-9061

**Women's Squash**

Wed., Oct. 3rd

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Ringe Squash Courts

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**QUIKES DEFEAT DAVIDSON, 19-14**

(Continued from back page)

The Quakers now had an edge in game three, as they have the better passer. McGeehan, who was 11 for 18 in the second half, was only 7 for 19 in the first half. He had taken the repetition with his arm earlier in the game.

But for the first few minutes of the game, it appeared as though the Quakers had good reason to be confident. They were outscored 1, 11-13 and leading the Davidson team.

"We were on top of the game," Montague said. "We played very well. We had the ball in our hands, and we were in control."

13-0 lead was cut to 13-7 by the end of the first period, and the Quakers were able to take over at the Wildcat 23-yard line. They drove 83 yards for a touchdown pass to Warren Buehler. The extra point attempt failed when kicker John Haney missed a 19-yard field goal. The next drive was capped off by a 44-yard pass from a fresh Jeff Haney.

For the Quakers, the game was over in the second quarter, as they took over at the Wildcat 14-yard line and then were driven out of bounds.

But the game was far from over, as the Quakers continued to dominate the Wildcat defense. They scored twice more in the second quarter, once on a touchdown pass to Buehler and the other on a four-yard run by Steve Ortman.

For the Quakers, the game was over in the second quarter, as they took over at the Wildcat 14-yard line and then were driven out of bounds.

The Quakers dominated the game, outscoring Davidson 19-14 and taking control of the game for good.

"We're playing well, and we're doing it on both sides of the ball," Montague said. "We're playing well on offense, and we're playing well on defense."

The Quakers will be looking to continue their dominance in the upcoming game against the Princeton Tigers.

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Big plays provide victory for Penn

(Continued from back page)

And how fitting that the biggest of the big plays should occur when the Quaker fortunes appeared most bleak. "Penn's commonly emphasizing the special teams," Chambers said. "We look at the special teams as an offensive threat, never in a time when the fans can go off the moment and respond. Never mind that the fans can have choices visually any moment in the second half of a game. We set their minds up for 60 minutes of football."

Although Chambers' play was the most memorable, it wasn't the only reason why Penn proved itself to be a big play team Saturday night.

There was a third down flat pass from quarterback John McGeehan to backfield Steve Grayson in the first quarter. After catching the ball, Ot- tom Rose met the defenders down the line of scrimmage, and Rose was tackled at the one, setting up his own touchdown run to make the score 7-0.

There was defensive end Steve McFadden's recovery of the Penn eight-yard line, after the kickoff which Chambers downed. That came at the end of the first quarter and prevented the Wildcats from getting on the scoreboard.

"We have some lapses and we back ourselves against the wall," defensive end Jerry McFadden said. "The big play was the defensive stand there. And then the big play happens in the second half."

Big play number three came at the beginning of the fourth quarter when Rose broke the tackle and beat the touchdowns pass to make the score 24-0.

So, in reality, the Quakers were quite lucky. They may not have done quite so well in the consistent in the clubs.

"We didn't want to be a big play team," Bendt said. "We like to have more consistency, so offense. But we have to plan for the whole scenario. The consistency is summed by mistakes.

"We're an experienced team. We've been there. And it helps when you have a victory of that caliper."

Also it helps when that "never say die attitude translates into when we did against Harvard two years ago against Presbyterian last year."

"It shows that we have character," Bendt said. "It was just a matter of the game, but we didn't think we'd be able to play the whole game like that from now on."

"Even if we don't play the whole game, we'll always be able to watch. Even if we play well, we'll always be able to win."

On Friday, Penn didn't.

Soccer missing offense in scoreless tie

(Continued from back page)

from the result, but with just 130 remaining, the Wildcats had a chance to tie the score. But a second Alex Schick of Steve McFadden also missed passing shot, but a diving Becker stopped McFadden's point blank shot.

From there, the Quakers can't tie. The two 30-minute over time periods were highlighted by near misses on the foot of Mark Hershman, who received a pass in the box but couldn't get it in the net.

"In the first half," O'Donovan said, "we had lots of chances. It is needed, we tried to get a goal without doing the work. We were trying to push it up the sideline to scoring chances, to playing with what we had been doing in first half."

But then, Rose was again pushed up the field. Becker was again beaten. Rose was again the scorer, this time with a penalty kick from 15 yards out.

"The difference might be that we have to make a good pass," Bendt said, "instead of a very good pass."

"We are not the best team on the earth," he said. "It's the one that works the most. You either did or you didn't.

On Friday, Penn didn't.

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Inconsistency perplexes Sagula

Streaky play leads Volleyball to fourth place tournament finish

By JOEL SPENCE

This weekend started in the right direction for the Penn volleyball team. The Quakers (15-4), who were hosting the Penn Invitational at the Palestra, opened the tournament with a two to no deciding 3-0 drubbing of Hofstra, Temple, and Rutgers.

The second game saw a more varied Saturday fare as Penn defeated Villanova, 3-0, then lost to Davidson, 3-2, and then lost to Davidson, 3-2.

But, as the weekend went on, Penn became a more gracious host, losing in three remaining matches to Hofstra, Temple, and Rutgers.

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