Over 100 cases of food poisoning reported at U.

Food at football game suspected

By Jenny Nota

More than 100 students were rounded by Student Health yesterday for food poisoning, which health officials characterized as a "possible food poisoning event." Students reported to Student Health after attending the football game against Temple at Franklin Field.

Although the cause of the food poisoning has not been determined, health officials said the Illness was probably food-related.

"We're still trying to find out the cause," said Dr. John Johnson, director of Student Health.

Johnson said that the Illness is not expected to be serious, but that some students may experience symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea.

"We're just trying to get a handle on it," Johnson said.

Admissions eliminates in-state early action

By Christopher Conover

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions announced yesterday that it is eliminating its in-state early action program.

"We've decided to not offer early action for Penn students," said Admissions Director Anne Biersack.

The regular early decision program will remain open for students who wish to apply early.

"We believe that the regular early decision program is sufficient for students who wish to apply early," Biersack said.

Students who were admitted to the regular early decision program will not be penalized for applying late.

"We want to make sure that all students have an equal opportunity to apply to Penn," Biersack said.

Admissions Advisory Committee Chairman Steve Foelster added that the decision to eliminate early action was made after careful consideration.

"We believe that early action does not provide a fair advantage for Penn students," Foelster said.

The announcement does not affect out-of-state students, who will still be able to apply early.

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Yippie, radical Abbie Hoffman takes aim at Ivy Towers

By Kristine Conner

Well-known activist Abbie Hoffman last night called upon college students to break out of their "ivory tower existence" and get involved in the world outside of academia.

"Today, college has become a place for the construction of six playing fields, tennis courts and a track," said Hoffman.

"The Hill Field pump is constructed, he asserted, it will affect our admissions," he said.

"We're pretty sure it's something from the food, but we have to wait and see," he added.

"It's in the planning stage right now," Hoffman said.

"We have not seen any students who are really ill from this," Smith said.

"It's nothing worse than a student with complications, such as diabetes, that's been treated," he added.

One of the more common types of food poisoning reported at U. is salmonella. This is a bacteria that can cause food poisoning in as little as six hours, health officials said.

"We have to wait and see," Smith said.

"It's impossible, but I'd be surprised if it's not," Hoffman said.

"It's a question of whether or not the pump is constructed," he added.

"They have a different mind set — it's in the planning stage right now," Hoffman said.

"It's the planning stage right now, and that's the key," said Senator Associate Athletic Director Carolyn Schick, who is chairing the planning committee.

"Nothing is going until the Trustees approve it, but a key for us separately, and for the University as a whole, is to increase recreational facilities," she said.

Director of Intramural and Recreational Athletics Robert Glanci said last week that the University's recreational facilities are currently overcrowded.

"I'm not sure that facilities such as Franklin Field are overburdened but we use both immediately and recreational alike," Glanci said. that the development of Hill Field would be beneficial to intramural athletics, which the proposed new site, known as the Du Pont Complex, is designed to provide improved recreational facilities.

"The Hill Field reveal calls for the construction of six playing fields which could be used for football, track and soccer," he added.

"A lot of people will get sick," Hoffman said.

"I have no reason to fill up that thing with a drink of liquids," he added.

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Activities

Day packs frosch in

By Tina Goldberg

On the day my Chi Alpha group was scheduled to meet on the grass on the west side of Van Pelt Library, jumping into the car with my keys vibrating against my shirt, I looked out the window to see the sky filled with clouds. I had planned to meet my group, Hubbard Chi Alpha, to discuss group business and plans. It was the group's first meeting of the semester, and we were excited to start the year off on the right foot. The meeting was going to be held outdoors, but due to the weather, we decided to meet in the library instead. The meeting was a success, and we had a good time discussing future plans and ideas. We ended the meeting by saying our closing prayer and then parted ways to continue our day. The day was a success, and we were able to start the semester off on the right foot. We look forward to our next meeting, which will be held outdoors again. The weather is expected to be sunny and warm, and we are excited to see everyone there.
Students encounter problems in finding parking off campus

By Pamela Schnurman

Although hands with parking— and tickets—are prevalent on and near campuses, most University students who park off campus say they would never consider using the "shuttle" home to Main and East campuses.

Though some on-campus parking is available through the University, the majority of students with cars opt to seek parking off-campus and park along the streets of West Philadelphia. Monetary concern is a strong motivation for those student drivers, University parking is prohibitively expensive.

The wait for University parking is prohibitively high, as well as time, whereas students for receiving parking privileges.

"It's just too much money for University parking," said David Karr, a College junior who parks his car off campus, "I decided it just wasn't worth it.

One financial consideration that many can make the escape of University lots is parking tickets. Parking tickets run $10 to $25, with additional penalties of approximately $15 if a violation ticket pays within eight days. Fowing cars about $30 with storage at added $50 per day.

"I live alone, I don't need a lot of stuff and I made sure I student who parks off campus consider staying a permanent

Exercise techniques developed in physical therapy lead to fitness

By Stacy Maloney

At first glance, Expert Exercise, a branch of The Philadelphia Institute of Physical Therapy. It's a medical office rather than a typical dental office. Ph. D.'s and physical therapists, in white lab coats, rather than traditional white coats, greet clients in the nearly arranged waiting room.

But appearances can be deceiving. Expert Exercise, directed by University of Pennsylvania physical therapist on staff.

Exercise facility uses methods developed in physical therapy

By Gary Claar and Jonathan Gaist

Who, What, Where?

University alumni create student discount service

By Michelle Green

During his second year at Hahnemann Medical School, 1986 College graduate Brian Kaplan finally large having coupe tickets out of the list of the books distributed by the Bookstore every year. He never thought about it, until now.

So, in true entrepreneurial style, Kaplan created a student discount service for students — the College Discount Association (CDA)." Kaplan and his business partner, Votive painted hung a graduate home, printed a credit card-sized card that would be the answer for a discount service to take. He and his friends printed local businesses about sponsoring the card. "We're giving new sponsors all the time," Kaplan said.

Available to students, staff and faculty in the University, Philadelphia, Dining Hall and areas, the CDA card offers discounts for as much as $130 of restaurants, stores, film and service centers throughout the city. Unlike one-time offers, the card can be used for an unlimited number of times on both the card and a calendar. The cards are available at the University Bookstore and various other locations at the University, including parking, and hope that they'll get out and discover it.

According to Kaplan, the friends were sold at the Bookstore during the first three days of business, with more cards sold around the end of the week. Kaplan offers a $2 referral fee to those students whose friends claim the university will be recommended to them by a friend.

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Crime Blotter

This week contains tales of Part 1 Crimes against Persons and Summary of Part 1 Crimes in the first weekly edition of Crime Blotter. These reports were received between September 14, 1987 and September 21, 1987.

TOTAL CRIMES BY CATEGORY:

- Crime against the Person:
  - Burglary
  - Theft

- Crime against Auto:
  - Theft

DETAIL LISTINGS BY AREA

Numerous reports received through the week. Details include: items stolen, locations of incidents, etc.

Forum on Constitution sparks heated debate on pornography, censorship

By Alime Pearce

A forum at a local high school recently included a discussion on issues that are currently being debated by various courts and lawmakers. The forum was held at the local high school and included a panel of speakers who addressed the topic of freedom of speech and its implications on the Constitution.

"There is no law that says Congress shall make no law about freedom of speech," Slavitt said. "It is a freedom of speech." Slavitt said. "It is a freedom of speech."

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Checks and Balances

The Undergraduate Assembly has taken an important step in asserting its right to nominate and elect candidates for University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees. The Assembly, which represents the interests of Penn's student body, has designated a committee of five students to advise the Board on the selection of its members. This move is a significant step in the ongoing struggle for greater student representation on the Board, which wields considerable power over the institution's governance and decision-making processes.

In a statement on the selection process, Assembly President Marie Rose said, "The Undergraduate Assembly has been advocating for student involvement in the Board of Trustees for several years. We are pleased that the Board has finally acted on our recommendations by creating this committee. It is our hope that the committee will provide a meaningful voice for students in the decision-making process regarding the Board's future.

The committee will be comprised of five student representatives, nominated by the Assembly and appointed by the Board. Their role will be to provide input on the Board's selection process, including the evaluation of candidates and the review of nominees. This is a critical step in ensuring that the Board reflects the diverse perspectives and needs of Penn's student body.

The Undergraduate Assembly remains committed to fighting for greater student representation on the Board. We believe that the voice of students is essential in shaping the future of Penn and that the creation of this committee is a positive step in that direction.

Letters to the Editor

Better Ways to Spend the Weekend

To the Editor:

While the student body is prepared to spend the weekend hanging out at Penn, there are other ways to spend our time that are not only fun, but also productive. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Attend a seminar or lecture: Many universities offer a variety of seminars and lectures on a wide range of topics. These events are a great way to learn something new and meet people with similar interests.

2. Participate in a volunteer activity: Volunteering is a great way to give back to your community and gain valuable experience. Many universities have volunteer opportunities available, from working at local hospitals to helping out at community centers.

3. Visit a museum or art gallery: Museums and art galleries are a great way to appreciate different cultures and art forms. Many universities have nearby museums or art galleries that are open to the public.

4. Join a study group: Joining a study group is a great way to stay connected and work towards a common goal. Many universities have study groups organized by class or subject.

5. Go for a walk or hike: Taking a walk or hike is a great way to get some exercise and enjoy nature. Many universities have beautiful grounds that are perfect for a walk or hike.

In conclusion, there are many ways to spend the weekend that are not only fun, but also productive. So why not try something new and different this weekend?

The Shadow

The other day I overheard a local cabbie wonder why Penn doesn't have a taxicab permit. The cabbie pointed out that other universities in the area, like UPenn, are allowed to have a taxicab permit because they are considered quasi-governmental bodies. Penn, however, is not, and it would cost the University a lot of money to obtain a permit.

But what about the students? Why shouldn't they be allowed to have a permit? After all, they are the ones who use Penn's taxicab service the most. So why not try to get a permit for the University's taxicab service?

As for the traffic, it's a small price to pay for the convenience and safety it provides. Penn students would be less likely to use other modes of transportation, which would reduce traffic congestion on campus.

In conclusion, it's time for Penn to consider obtaining a taxicab permit. It's a small price to pay for a safer and more convenient transportation option for students.
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**World**

U.N. pushes for supervisory accord UNITED NATIONS — The U.N.'s human rights experts yesterday advised the group of nations that led world leaders began yesterday in President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to watch over the creation of a new, more efficient United Nations resolution and urged as it set for this fall on its agenda.

Hess's prison now being torn down

BERLIN - Wrecking crews began tearing down Spandau prison yesterday as a former site of Nazi war criminals but one where the war crimes trial of the former deputy Fuehrer, Rudolf Hess, is due to be held and the site turned into a shopping center for British soldiers stationed in West Berlin. The official structure is in the British-controlled sector of West Berlin, however.

Proposed solution to Leftist protest

WASHINGTON — A "drained and tired" Lyndon B. Johnson today said he will do whatever needs to be done to save the Vietnam War, but is also saying the withdrawal that led to the elections last year is not the response to the war.

**Nation**

FAA to investigate airplane accidents

WASHINGTON — Federal Aviation AdministrationAdministrator Donald H. Simon yesterday launched a new phase of his investigation into airplane accidents and commercial pilots.

Report: Denmark missing middle class

The Communique Department said that Americans' incomes declined a moderate 5 percent in August, treaty violations to help solve the problem.

Consumer spending posts big increase

WASHINGTON — Consumer spending by Americans in August, as measured by the Federal Reserve, increased more than expected in August, less than 5 percent. The 5 percent increase, which was measured by the Federal Reserve.

Magazines to print different rich lists

NEW YORK — Fortune and Forbes magazines are reorganizing their well-known rich lists, which are supposed to be an indicator of the future's wealth.

**Expects Nordic socialism striking out from Scandinavia as a laboratory for socialism into the Nordic model of the welfare state.**

Experts: Nordic socialism striking out

WASHINGTON — Experts say the Nordic model of the welfare state is spreading across Scandinavia, a laboratory for socialism into the Nordic model of the welfare state.

**Coal explosion may have sunk Titanic**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A finding of Swedish scientists that an explosion may have sunk the Titanic should not cause the family of the ship's owner to sink.

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Public: Poor planning hurt SEPTA

WASHINGTON — It will take a dramatic national research program to supercrapherize the potential potential of this new technology, before wide-scale adoption. The results of the study are expected to be released this summer.

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President passes AIDS bill into states

Washington - A key American government should not have discrimination or impose confidentiality requirements, and even though some states may pass affirmative action laws, the White House yesterday did not endorse a plan to do so.

"The president gave a talk in a federal role in this," said Health and Human Services spokesman Robert Green. "He's been in the House legislative branch and is in support of the council on health." But he said states should have the way in resolving the difficult confidentiality issues that are arising from the AIDS crisis.

Secretary of Health and Human Services William H. Greenberg said yesterday the president has endorsed the plan to do so.

President talks tough to Iran, insists that they end Gulf war now

UNITED NATIONS - President Reagan confronted Iran at the United Nations yesterday, with a demand that "professional and immediate" action be taken to end the Gulf war or face a worldwide arms embargo spearheaded by the United States.

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Reagan set a new deadline of four months for Tehran to accept a cease-fire and stop the conflict in the gulf. "We foretell that any agreement is not fulfilled," he said.

The president said he asked a producer to write a script for the Gulf war or face a worldwide arms embargo spearheaded by the United States.

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Penn hopes to regroup after loss

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then the work we've done from December until now wouldn't be worth a damn.”

“Definitely not,” Brunnell. “We've been dropped down a notch right now, but this isn't a lot of character, and they're going to come back. Oh yeah, there's still a real shot here. And it's the most important one — the league championship. It's not far...and our goal is to win.”

Jim Brunnell
“We're going to come back.”

Soccer faces St. Joseph's

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that will take advantage of what isn't a strength of ours. I think that they're going to try to play with much more intensity than we can, but we can put as many people on the field as we can on attack.”

But the Quakers still have an unfinished mind to protect. Thus came through a customs unionenough to put off the inevitable. We've played some good games, and we need to keep going. The same goes for Omenthead's under-the-water loon. We wish them well. And the ions will not win a game until well into the 1989 season, had to sit through all of it, in the 40-degreec weather. It may be a Heads young Columbia team. But then, it was Columbia weren't dismal, something out. A View From The Inside.”

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Brown, Princeton, Harvard victorious

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**First Soccer Seven**

**game pits Quakers against St. Joseph's**

**By Barry Dalow**

In the wake of its 2-1 victory over Cornell Friday, the Penn soccer team took a break from league play to play Shippensburg (0-2) Sunday afternoon. The Quakers beat the Raiders 4-0.

The game was played on Schoellkopf Field in front of a crowd of 200.

The team traveled to Woo Field at the University of Maryland where it played a game against the Maryland Terrapins. The Terrapins won 3-1.

The Quakers played well as a whole, but they were not able to capitalize on their chances.

**W. Cross Country places last in opener**

**By Mary Sholl**

Penna Freeman Tanya Witt had to work with more than she bargained for in the women's cross country opener against Shippensburg and Manhattan.

Although the Quakers were fashionably dressed, Witt did not have the performance she expected.

The Quakers lost 2-0 to Shippensburg and 1-0 to Manhattan.

**M. Cross Country opens season by beating Lehigh**

**By Heather Brown**

The Penn men's cross country team picked up the pieces from last year's disappointing finishing, coming in 11th with a 31:38.9 finish. And not only did they place 11th, but they also improved their best time of 31:38.9, which is the first time they have come in under 32 minutes.

The team ran well as a whole, but they were not able to capitalize on their chances.

**Volleyball successful in win over Quakers**

**By Alice Schwarz**

The season is off to a great start for the Penn volleyball team. The Quakers were defeated 3-1 in the season opener against the University of Delaware. The Quakers lost the first game 3-0, but came back to take the second game 1-0.

The Quakers fought hard in the final game, but were unable to overcome the Delaware Blue Hens.