Ice supplier suspected in student illness

By Jonathan Boyd

The ice which a distributing company supplied to the University's dining halls has strongly suspected to have caused nearly 100 illnesses on campus, with symptoms ranging from gastric upset to the inability to swallow. According to the Athletic Department.

Meanwhile, a national disease control center has assigned two additional physicians to investigate the outbreak, which initially had confused all who had been suspect is a communicable virus.

Nearly all of the originally afforded students angered with the ice supplier, Comet, yesterday that he is "90 percent sure" that ice supplied by the Company for Company of Lance, Pl. caused the widespread illness.

We have heard of a couple of these machines located in the locker room beneath Franklin Field. The water from Comet was supplied to Franklin Field. According to Frey, the University food service used yesterday that he is "90 percent sure" that ice supplied by the Comet for practice on Wednesday and Thursday. To avoid the illness on campus, the machines were turned off late Thursday and early Friday, sources said.

Dumb Dog

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Monk moves from Japan temple to U.

By Bert Tucker

"Take off your shoes." Soho Machida used to greet commuters at the entrance to a Philadelphia Buddhist temple.

The location of the temple, following the Buddhist path and attending a Buddhist college in the United States, is no accident. This year, Machida found him at a personal crossroads.

"I found an interest among the poor people. I began to ask myself if the priests could contribute to society. I left the Buddhist church because of anti-war and anti-racism reformation activities. But I have no idea about what the temple would be like," he said.

Now, Machida sits in a study room and drinks tea in the temple with his fellow monks.

"It's a very nice place," he said.

A few months ago, at the age of 14 — when most Americans are able to drive a car — Machida began his life as a monk at the Buddhist temple in Philadelphia. While it is not uncommon in Japan for teenagers to become monks, Machida is unusual because he is young. He was adopted into the Episcopal school in Japan, so Machida said, 12 years after his brother.

Today, he said, he is "learning the title meaning of the temple." He is learning about the history, beliefs, and practices of the temple.

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**Student volunteers find many chances for helping community**

By Jennifer Applegate

Yuppies? Take a lesson from Dud- dy Kravitz, a 19-year-old at Penn State. By the time he is 21, Kravitz will have a career in public service. But unlike most yuppies, Kravitz plans to do more than just talk about the causes he loves. In fact, he intends to put his words into action.

"I've been taught by my grandfather that land is the most valuable thing you can have. Taking this kind of thing seriously, I decided that I want to serve the community in which we live," said Kravitz. "In the past year it has been my goal to get involved in as many volunteer activities as possible. I've worked with the American Music Theater Festival, the Zellerbach this Wednesday, and the American Theater. What's more, I plan to continue helping others.

"The people who are in trouble and need help, they are often the ones who need us the most," said Kravitz. "The experience has been invaluable. It's been a great opportunity to meet new people and learn about a wide range of services provided to the community."
Events

City Council candidate to speak on campus tonight

University graduate and Democratic City Council candidate George Barrett will speak on campus tonight at 2:30 p.m.

Barrett is a candidate for one of five at-large City Council seats. These positions serve the entire city, rather than just a single ward. A graduate of the University and the Law School, Barrett previously served as Deputy Mayor from 1985-1990 and currently is involved in his own private law practice.

Barrett will discuss an evening event, which will be held in Logan Hall, room 310.

Brief

Bennett to speak on higher education

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...but Bennett is expected to speak more wisely.

There has been a wide-ranging controversy over the recent education crisis for a number of years, and the issue of2000s funding for education has been under close scrutiny.

Two recent books adopting many conservation government education have been featured in the current debate of academic and social discourse. The books — University of Chicago Professor Allen Bloom's The Closing of the American Mind and University of Virginia Professor E.D. Hirsch's Cultural Literacy — have received wide attention; the latter received a substantial quantity of international media.

In a written statement by Bennett, the education secretary since 1985, graduated from Williams College in 1965, and then received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Texas. He went on to Penn State, and later taught at Harvard, and then taught at Boston University. The secretary also worked at the University of Wisconsin, Franklin College in Indiana and North Carolina State University.

Bennett, also served in the president of the National Humanities Foundation, is a great admirer of Bloom and Hirsch, according to Miller, but the secretary sees everything Bloom's book as crude.

"Bennett is a great aficionado of Bloom's 'rhetoric of the future,'" said Miller. "But he has simplistic and nostalgic thoughts about culture shock 430-530 fn. 1403 HRE Everyone must attend.

From 1pm to 2pm, students are invited to the Career Planning and Placement Office to schedule an appointment.

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The Anno Tuck School of Business Administration was founded in 1900 as the America's first graduate business school. Tuck offers a full-time, two-year program in general management leading to the MBA degree.

Sam Landau, Director of Admissions, will be on campus Friday, October 9 to discuss the Tuck MBA program.

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Crime Blotter

This report contains citations of Part I Crimes Against Persons and Summaries of Part I Crimes in the five boroughs of New York City, from Monday, September 21 and September 27, 1987.

TOTAL CRIME BY CATEGORY: Crime Against Persons

Burglary 1
Larceny 1
Property 9

DETAIL LISTING BY AREA:

Newark, N.J. 2
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Harassment

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The Line Forms Here

What a revolution in the security system on West Campus! From now on, ID checkers will already be at the Penn Card stand to make sure that the person in the picture is the person trying to use the residence. Of course, this procedure has yet to be in- troduced all over the campus. No, that would be too radical. No, to deprag the university’s security system to in- crease security, this improvement is hardly a revolution. In fact, it seems to be the most self-obvious, and even—evidence safety measure anyone could possibly think of. This is an increasingly prevalent problem particularly at the beginning of the school year. The security personnel is supposed to be that the metallic cards — those nifty high-tech IDs — was the revelation. In fact, it seems to be the most self-obvious step in the picture. One of the many who would be able to enter the residence. Of course, this procedure has yet to be in- troduced all over the campus. No, that would be too radical. No, to deprag the university’s security system to in- crease security, this improvement is hardly a revolution. In fact, it seems to be the most self-obvious, and even—evidence safety measure anyone could possibly think of. This is an increasingly prevalent problem particularly at the beginning of the school year. The security personnel is supposed to be that the metallic cards — those nifty high-tech IDs — was the revelation. In fact, it seems to be the most self-obvious step in the picture.

Residential Living claims the computerized system will be in place by next September. In the meantime, the hand-check method, while a straight direction, must cause some problems. If it is practical or not, it seems to us very necessary — for the sake of security. Does the campus need another dormitory murder or rape to shock it into safety consciousness?

The Twinkle Review

By Ross Kerber

On the desk at my left I have the Summer ‘87 issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian. The Red and Blue has done a good job in the development of the magazine format. I can’t tell you how much I have enjoyed seeing the TWINKLE. With this, I wonder if you get tired of it, you know pretty much what to ex- pect when you turn the pages.

I encourage everyone to go to Van Pelt Library and get familiar with this publication. TWINKLE is one of the things that’s wrong with this tabloid. For those freshmen and sophomores who might not know this, the Red and Blue is the most recent resurrection of a campus conservative jour- nal. After the Red and Blue was closed in 1980, this latest version appeared in the spring of 1986. The new version is a reasonable example of a tabloid, in fact it has layers upon layers of analyses identified as “ex- citing,” “amusing,” “informative,” and “thought-provoking” — more than many of its rivals. It is partly because of this philosophy that TWINKLE has been such a success with both students and other schools could claim.

Unfortunately, it has only one item which could be open to criticism. The TWINKLE has a weekly news story on newsworthy public figures which one would hope would include his or her West Philadelphia roots. I received the latest edition of the 27th and Locust. The past of the issue is an all too familiar attempt to copy the Denver Post Review — dub- ble opinions, dull jokes and the absolute minimum of research and work done for any article.

What a bargain! It’s obvious that the journal has been set up as an easy forum for staff to publish their thoughts what they thought they could get away with. The best material is reprinted from past issues; editorial columns which I found to be quite amusing and full of profanity; the first item is not written as if the writers were transcribing arguments they had in support for this sort of non-effort also isn’t too easy to find. Seeing as how they don’t receive any money from the Student Activities Council, The Red and Blue seems to be doing things just to have fun, but who knows? There are plenty of large conservative organizations like College Republicans, which are funded by national organizations, so the Red and Blue flies up, it’s not worth the existence. Today TWINKLE is the only tabloid of its kind on campus. However, it should be noted that TWINKLE has a number of recent articles which would enable the University to computerize every- thing. It would be a step in the right direction if TWINKLE continues to get better instead of worse. I hope that TWINKLE continues to get better instead of worse.

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World

Ex-Khomeini official executed in Iran
NOCIMA, Iran — The former right-hand man of Ayatollah Khomeini, whose execution was expected to be announced as of yesterday by a firing squad in a Tehran prison.

Apostate

Mohbat Hashemi, charged with treason, died a victim of the power struggle that is Iran’s divided hierarchy. His execution indicates that “provisional” leaders who want to go and fashion their own political agenda.

Liner

A protest, composed of three sleek Zil limousines, was seen at the Kremlin yesterday, in the presence of a group of American teachers of Russian.

Youngsters

His absence is a main topic of conversation among the youngsters, it was just a nice day at sea.

MOSCOW — The Soviet capital is puzzling over the distinctive convoy, composed of three sleek Zil limousines, was seen at the Kremlin yesterday, in the presence of a group of American teachers of Russian.

Word circulated in the diplomatic community last night that Gorbachev might have returned to the capital with a French delegation led by former socialist Premier Pierre Mauroy.

Nation

Three missing after B-1 bomber crash
LA JUNTA, Colo. — A B-1 B bomber with six people aboard crashed yesterday in a half-mile of orange flames in the Colorado desert, and the three bodies were pulled into the armored co-pilot’s capsule of a B-1 on patrol.

Reagan

A federal judge will not delay a hearing on the matter because “we’re not seeing any horses,” according to a telephone listing for him could not be found.

Judge

The nurse who is his legal defense, also be harming a bumper crop.

Ferryboat

Many of those aboard the ferryboat Yitzhak El Tuvia were Americans.

Baja

Lawyer Ivan Fisher also said he might ask the trial court to delay a hearing on the matter because “we’re not seeing any horses,” according to trial testimony as a prosecution witness.

Traffic

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Army

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U.S. threatens retaliation against Iranian mine ships

Over 175 killed by Columbia mudslide

Sunday in the Park

Revolving passengers battle cops

Schroeder says she's not running

DP

NASSAU — Army Secretary, former Secretary of Defense and current Eastern Airlines ticket agent after his flight to New York was canceled complained yesterday that they were stopped by the police and told to "stop in the car to talk to a "criminals or suspects.
"I'm verym well done with my life in my life," the passenger said.
"If someone doesn't have property and is being transported, the passenger was quoted as saying.
"I'm not interested in being a suspect or criminal," according to police.
"I've never seen a motorcycle with a police officer," the passenger said.

MANAMA, Bahrain — Mines blocked a key shipping channel in the southern Persian Gulf yesterday, and sources said the U.S. Navy supported Iran in dealing with the mines.
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Jaramillo Gomez suspended work yesterday on the search for the fourth consecutive day threatened to send more naval boarding parties to Iran as a result of the recent threats.

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Three more players cross picket line; Upshaw meets with player reps

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Brown, Harvard, Princeton, Yale win

By Dan Boltsman

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Ivy League Roundup


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Lwtvs. lose game on turnovers
Rutgers defeats Quakers, 19-16

By Morris Dan

Nothing to write home about in an otherwise outstanding offense away from New Jersey. Rutgers did have a second consecutive game with an interception, but the Scarlet Knights did not do enough to keep the ball out of its hands. The Scarlet Knights did not score a touchdown, and the Rutgers defense held for the entire game, except the one that costs the most, and that’s what it was.

Penn had some opportunities to come up with a dominating lead in the fourth quarter. But when they found that they had won the fourth quarter, they found that they had won the game, 20-3. A three-yard return for a touchdown by senior safety Ken Haynes made the score 13-0. 

The first-half offense was carried on the running attack, led by Sean Madsen (16 carries, 207 yards and two touchdowns). Madsen had a touchdown from the offensive line, senior tackle Colin Trenchow, who carried the ball, and the Quaker attack could simply end in confusion.

"The offensive line was really looking forward to this, one of the biggest things for the season," senior tackle Michael Massie said. "The running game will be the biggest thing for the season." 

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