Alumnus sets up fund to lure students from Franklin's school

By LYNN JUNG

Like Benjamin Franklin 250 years ago, William Schawbel is trying to give talented students from Franklin's school an alternative to Harvard.

Schawbel is originally from Philadelphia and the University's founder. He said he wanted to give Boston students a chance to attend the University at half the cost.

The University received the low-rankings because he said the University was too small and too narrow in its focus, particularly in the sciences.

Schawbel said he did not want the University to lose its identity because he said the University's goal was to encourage students to think for themselves.

He classified the damage as "moderate" but would not estimate the cost.

He said that the scholarships will be given to students in need. Four of the 10 Boston Latin students, Schawbel said, will be given $40,000 a year.

It is not clear whether or not these students will be able to pay for their education without scholarships, which the University provides to needy students to attend the University.

The proposed campus center would be the first of its kind in the nation, and the University plans to raise $1 billion.

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A resident of 206 S. 42nd St talks last night with a Philadelphia firefighter who helped extinguish a one-alarm fire that ruined the first floor of a student apartment building at 206 S. 42nd Street.

Fire dame-student suit with murdered student's family

By ADAM LEVING

The University has settled a suit that accused the University of consorting with a student who was murdered.

The University's law school is being investigated for its handling of the case.

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Trouble behind them, U. Life Committee working quietly

By LYNN WESTWATER

The committee charged by President Franklin H. Hackett to examine University life is quietly working on its report by exactsteam, following the pattern that surrounded its creation last fall.

Last fall, Faculty Senate members sharply criticized the effort to examine University life, contending that Hackett's original charge to the committee would have led to the establishment of a University-wide consensus system, Hackett later renounced for fear it would focus too explicitly on...
Reevaluating the Center’s mission

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Steve Wolf, who said he is playing to two audiences on opposite sides of the campus, keeps most entertained himself while doing the other.

This year, the Center will re-open its doors from the administration to put a brand on the university, or otherwise, to put a brand on the university. The Center decided early in the 1970s not to have the center tend to segregate the center's staff and students from the university's central administration. Goff noted that at the center's early history that the center was intended to nurture a departmental class of University values . . . .

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**World**

**Big Brother**

The core is as high as an elephant's eye. This ivory-colored beast at the Philadelphia Zoo pears out from a hole in the wall.

**Hurry seeks to define differences**

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Communist leaders at a historic conference have reaffirmed their opposition to American-style democracy, saying Hungary would not submit its political system to outside influence or pressure.

Although the conference召唤ed to negotiate with the West and to avoid any radical change, the delegations from the United States and the European Community, which have been pressing for closer ties with Hungary, were not invited.

The leaders said they would not submit to any pressure or influence from outside Hungary, including the United States, which has been trying to establish closer ties with the country.

**Protesters begin strike in E. Berlin**

BERLIN — A general strike has been called in East Berlin by workers who are demanding an increase in wages and better working conditions.

The strike is the latest in a series of protests against the government's economic policies, which have led to inflation and unemployment.

The government has called the strike illegal and has threatened to use force to break it up, but so far the protesters have remained strong.

**Socialist deputy leaves Lenin statue in East Berlin**

An East German socialist deputy has left a Lenin statue in East Berlin, saying it was a symbol of the country's past and its future.

The deputy, who is a member of the Communist Party, said the statue represented the country's struggle for freedom and equality.

The statue was installed in 1980, shortly after the death of the former Soviet leader, and has been a source of controversy in recent years.

The deputy said he would return to the statue once the government had made changes to the law that would enable him to do so legally.

**Protesters continue to demonstrate in West Berlin**

Thousands of protesters have continued to demonstrate in West Berlin, calling for the reunification of Germany and an end to the Cold War.

The protesters, who are主要是 students and workers, have been demanding greater democracy and freedom in both East and West Germany.

The government has been trying to suppress the protests, but so far the demonstrators have remained strong.

**Scientists developing new method for creating life**

BIOLOGISTS — Scientists have announced the development of a new method for creating life by manipulating DNA sequences.

The method, which involves using a computer program to design DNA sequences that can be used to create new organisms, has the potential to revolutionize the field of biology.

The scientists, who are based at a major university in the United States, said their method could be used to create new species with unique properties, or to reverse the process of aging in humans.

**Navy jet crashes in Atlantic Ocean; 3 crewmen killed**

Norfolk, Va. — A Navy jet crashed into the ocean off the Virginia coast, killing all three crewmen aboard.

The F/A-18 Hornet was en route to participate in a training exercise when it went down.

The cause of the crash is under investigation, but it is believed to have been a mechanical failure.

**Networking: fracturing nationwide question leading ritual**

Fraternity leaders are considering a nationwide question leading ritual to address the issue of hazing.

The leaders, who represent several of the nation's largest fraternities, have expressed concern about the use of ritualistic practices in hazing.

Several organizations have threatened to drop out of the fraternity system if leaders do not take stronger action against hazing.

An anti-hazing campaign aimed at countering the image of Greek row as a neo-Nazi "Aryan House" appears to be gaining steam, as more campuses around the United States are adopting similar programs.

Worried by the image, as well as the dangers of hazing itself, many educators and officials are taking the issue seriously, with some going so far as to eliminate pledging and the ritualistic practices that accompany it.

In September, two of the nation's largest fraternities, Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Tau Delta, announced they were ending pledging altogether in their chapters.

Kappa Delta Rho also approved a new no-pledging plan that includes a move to stop pledging by 1995. Phi Sigma Kappa leaders said they were "very happy" with the plan, which they described as a "new era in fraternity life."
out young capitalists

crease the gap between the University program designed to help Uganda was

an entrepreneur. During the school year, MBA students serve as mentors.

Lisa Hoffstein, director of the West Philadelphia Project, said last summer that the entrepreneurship program helps students to set high goals and achieve them. She added that the group provides a number of free support services and small business grants of capital funds to get the businesses started.

"The program really motivates young people," Hoffstein said. "It is trying to help the students as others have helped me.

"I have to admit that the program has helped define her plans and

But the Young Entrepreneurs Program's mission is to help students with

Lisa Hoffstein said she has coordinated several activities to help students from the West Philadelphia Cham-

But the program faces competition from the biggest industry in urban

Wharton graduate student Curtis Murchie (right) teach area high school student Dwane Stewart the essentials of business on Saturday.

This summer, 40 high school students initiated a program to train West Philadelphia residents in re-

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Wharton MBAs help out young capitalists

By DAN SCHWARTZ

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The Conflicts of Tolerance

Racist and stereotypical depictions of students are offensive. And University Administration’s program which was offensive to the point of demoralizing an entire segment of our population is not a matter of interest to us. We can’t help but laugh at the potential scapegoats to this phenomenon. Ours is a problem which is being felt across the country, not just on our own campus. Although many of these incidents were not documented on Penn’s campus, the students’ collective outrage is related to the fact that these incidents were “distorted” and in some cases “summarily dismissed” by Penn organizations. In reality, it is not because they do not understand the cultural conditions at the University; it is because they are the individuals who are dealing with these issues and they are not doing so in a culturally sensitive way. The students are aware of the University’s awareness seminars concerning various topics and the results of these seminars are the inaccuracy of the information being presented to them. The students are aware of the necessity of cultural awareness programs to combat these issues, but they are not being approached in a culturally sensitive way. The University has been proactive in attempting to combat these issues, but the programs that have been implemented are not culturally sensitive and do not address the specific issues that are being faced by the students.

People are getting too age when the term “Asian-American” is sometimes used in a derogatory manner. It is not fair to call an individual “Asian-American” or “Jew” or “Black” or “Hispanic” or “African-American” or “Latino.” The term “Asian-American” is a label that is applied to all individuals of Asian descent, regardless of their cultural background. It is not a term that is used to describe all individuals of Asian descent, regardless of their cultural background. It is not a term that is used to describe all individuals of Asian descent, regardless of their cultural background. It is not a term that is used to describe all individuals of Asian descent, regardless of their cultural background. It is not a term that is used to describe all individuals of Asian descent, regardless of their cultural background. It is not a term that is used to describe all individuals of Asian descent, regardless of their cultural background. 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Consultant says center needs two theatre

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The thing that is bad on this campus for production of play is that we have very limited space. This more space that we could do and have more production in it - red, to act and design.

Complaints about the lack of space dates from the late 1960s, and since then performing groups have expanded almost three-fold. Annenberg Center Director Steve Cowell and last week he tried to give students time in his complex.

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The early stages of the morning match against Northeastern gave the Quakers a commanding 12-2 lead but that would not be enough. Penn assistant coach Joe Rotchford said, "We never had any back-to-back efforts were in vain, as Northeastern connected. The Quakers couldn't make mistakes. It was hardly surprising when the Huskies trampled over a be

Penn didn't build up a large enough advantage, the Quakers' agonizing demise continued. UConn's front line of Melissa Ingalls, Can Rotchford and Megan Gal-

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165 yards and two touchdowns.
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for Mayhew.

Third Quarter
— Quakers score late touchdown to
down lowly Lions

Penn: Mark Buffie for the touchdown and
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The University of Pennsylvania Psychology Depart-
ment is recruiting women, men, and children for a
special study. We are interested in experiences of
survivors of personal injury, death, and loss.

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What the Quakers' special teams
specialists do:

The defense was unable to stop the
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Quaker Goats

FROST, Robb's 20th. Racing checked because the WYOM sports staff and the DPF Staff (The Only Staff That Can Catch) were engaged. The early line was wrong. Very wrong. We predict that this will be the two touchdowns you lost. In fact, if you look EP sports and get fast touch- downs, look at your cost and your pattern to good behavior, you still lost to WYOM (The Only Staff That Can Catch Dr. Smith)
The carnage started early. WXPN jumped to an early, yet de-
still lost as WXPN (The Only Staff That Can Catch) crushed
Columbia's defense.
A's clinch pennant

Giants bring Cubs to brink of elimination

San Francisco 4, Chicago 0

Thursday, October 11, 1989

The A's wrapped up their regular season in style, outscoring the Chicago Cubs 10-0 on a cold afternoon at Candlestick Park.

The victory clinched the A's fourth pennant in five years and closed out the Cubs' historic season, which ended with a 102-loss campaign.

The A's, who entered the game with a 97-60 record, dominated the Cubs from the start.

Starting pitcher Dave Stewart threw seven innings of four-hit ball, allowing two runs and striking out six. Reliever Steve Wilkins retired all five batters he faced.

The Cubs' only run came in the fifth inning on a solo home run by孙见浩 (Tetsuharu Tanaka).

Giants manager Joe Altobelli said his team was happy to sweep the series and move on to the World Series.

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Game 7

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PHEW! Penn 24, Columbia 21

Teddy about two feet away from the flashed "Let's go defense." Columbia 21, Penn 17.

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The ball is snapped. Glover hands off to Whaley, who got caught in the middle of the line. Keep going, Whaley. Now come again, go back, break, break. -- Tailback.

"I anticipated a close game -- but fourth and inches. Penn coach Gary Steele would say afterwards.

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"Kicker Brian Perry's extra point sailed through the uprights. The scoreboard was righted -- Penn 34, Columbia 21. And on the ensuing kickoff, Mike Defalco recovered it for the fourth time. Virtually the game was over."

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Special play gives special teams edge

By TIFFANY SPARKS

NEW YORK, Y. -- With 3:18 left to go in the game, the Lawrence A. Wien Stadium scoreboard read: Columbia 21, Penn 17.

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