Popcorn magnate’s grandson gives tips

By KIMBERLY MAY

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Atlantic Conference on Entrepreneurship last Saturday. 

Redenbacher explained the company’s market strategy, “Grandpa likes to do things with a sense of humor,“ and illustrated this with two "variations on a theme," Redenbacher said.

The second way to develop a new idea was to "turn them over and look," his grandfather replied.

"You have to be ready and look," his grandfather said.

"The marketing people wouldn’t agree to run that one," the younger Redenbacher said with a laugh.

"He’s not that old yet," his grandfather said. "People will be ready to grant you rights." 

Redenbacher also had advice on where ideas should be found. "You see another good idea, grab it," he said.

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History professor chosen for national post

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"Often my opposition is mandatory requirements and programs are taken by people that don't know what an opposition is such programs," he said. "At Penn, I have been opposed mandatory programs and I am in favor of programs that remain ideologically." Kors said that upon hearing of his nomination to the Council, Eleni DiLapi was unable to be reached for comment.

Kors refuted his charge that he was a "false." He added that "Democratic Sena-

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She said about the new program, "We're not talking Penn at universities, not solely the University.

"You have to show me the evidence of it," she said. "Especially after you've had the idea for asking for assistance with tonight's larger program came at the end of October, when PainWebber went to the admissions office to re- quest help due to the scale of the project.

"We're not talking about asking for help," said Gould. "We're talking about asking for support within the greek system to do this."
Wharton Small Business Center lends expertise through consultation officials said. Relations last week, University, was named the Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer U. alumnus named community relations director Arts and Sciences Vice Dean Ira Thomburgh, are most likely to go out of business. Bryan said he will also run special projects such as the Penn's Way campaign, Red Cross Blood drives, and savings Bond drives. Bryan said he will also run special projects such as the Penn's Way campaign, Red Cross Blood drives, and savings Bond drives. "Most businesses need to be closed down and discouraged in their optimism," said Nancy. "We need to give more realistic and get another look at their problems. The SBDC was founded in 1981 and an average of 10,000 companies request help each year. Eligible businesses must have annual sales of less than $10 million and employ fewer than 100 people.

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Harkavy, who said Bryan was selected from a pool of about 300 applicants, called Bryan "just outstanding," and said he is very excited to begin working with him. "I just can't wait to have him here as a colleague," Harkavy said. Bryan will start at his new job in early December.

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Letters to the Editor

Working for a Living

A: I'm working for a living right now.
A: How do you know it's a living?
B: Because I'm working for a living.

Q: Where are the jobs?
Q: What's going on with all these job openings?
A: The economy's bad, man.

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Getting good grades is one thing, while writing a unique experience or knowledge is another. Working at good jobs is definitely a third factor — and, of course, successful involvement in extracurricular activities can make a substantial difference.

But for students truly interested in extracurricular activities, this strategy could be more than just demonstrating its value to a potential employer.

For instance, many students find that their professors grade on curves. In these classes, the fact that they did well may merely intensify competition. For these students, grades may not be the only measure of success.

Many students here at Penn have long believed that the football team's win was only a reflection of the entire student body. We are extremely disappointed at the University's failure to recognize the importance of the football team's win. We are proud of our football team, and we are)).

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Week of activities recognizes homelessness

By CHARLES ORNSTEIN
Stall Writer

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The week-long project is organized by the Penn Volunteer Network (PVN) and the University and its mission is to work to increase awareness of the world-wide problem of homelessness, according to PVN President Kathleen Sullivan.

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Somalian refugees arrive in Yemen

The Somalian refugees arrive in Yemen ashore. They disembarked and were taken in groups to a boat at the beach for the refugees. The authorities said Muhammad was accompanied by the French corvette Commandant Daru, which arrived from Djibouti with emergency food, water and medicine. They said the supplies.

New Reps want to retain free parking

New Reps want to retain free parking at National Airport. That's what it is to stay close to the tagging station in the area.

Confused hunter hits doe with antics

Bishop of Tours — He said he had seen the ways of Washington better.

Cardinal Cardinals

Three wife testifies on second's murder

She said he pleaded with her: "Let's sell this house and move away from here."

Four Detroit officers charged in fatal beating

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Catholic bishops unveil new universal catechism

"We have simply tried to take up the commandments again on how a Christian can conduct his life today."

Warning: Mondays may be bad for your heart

"I shot a five-point doe," he said of the 116-pound buck.

Natural law

"It must have something to do with the human biological system," said Stefan Willich of the Free University of Berlin, who was one of the researchers.

Careful Consumer

College junior Sarah Mess ponders the difficult dilemma of choosing between free and paid parking at National Airport.
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M. Soccer only gets 4 wins

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