Group plans new fund in prof's name

By LAURA SHAW
A committee has been formed to establish an endowment in the name of E. Digby Baltzell, who will retire next spring. The E. Digby Baltzell Endowment will be used by the Sociology Department to aid deserving students and to add to the library collection.

Baltzell, 67, is retiring as the last of the professors who were part of the Sociology Department's founding faculty. Baltzell has been teaching at this university since 1955, and has been a professor and department chairman for 16 of those years. He was appointed professor in 1968.

"We would like to raise $500,000 for this endowment, which we believe is the single largest amount ever raised for an endowment at this university," said William Klein, the department's chairman. "The endowment will be used to support grants to faculty for research and to support courses in sociology. It will also be used to support the sociology department's library, which is the smallest in the university.

Approximately 40 faculty members and 30 students total are members of the endowment committee.

The theme of the fundraising effort is "The Quaking Aspen", a poem written by a social worker for the Baltimore Baitzell's mother.

The committee holding a gala banquet today is E. Digby Baltimore, a Gentleman and a Professor, Baltzell's son.

"We have a lot of work to do, and we're off and running," said Baltzell, who will retire next spring. "We're going to do everything we can to make this endowment a reality.

The committee members are planning a series of events to raise money, including a benefit concert, a silent auction, and a gala banquet.

At the University's Physically Handicapped Training Center, students are learning computer programming and other technical skills, proving that disabilities can easily be hurdled in a wheelchair.

By BRUCE CONN

Baltimore Sun

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By BRUCE CONN

Baltimore Sun
Tomorrow with highs in the lower 80s and lows in the lower 50s. Partly sunny, cher says.

that only qualified people run for attorney, and we afford to hire an attorney, and we...

substantial increases in vegetation...

National

Restaurant manager shot by robbers

The manager of a fast-food restaurant who allowed himself to be a hostage for a pair of robbers and was shot, may have died because he tried to turn off a tap so that or an injured patron,” a detective said yesterday.

reduction of smog pollution.

Satellite photos show drought relief

The photos show a marked reduction of vegetation in the areas that have been affected by the drought.

Chess computer earns doctorate

The computer, which was developed by researchers at the University of Texas, has earned a doctorate in computer science.

Americans and Vietnamese begin joint search for missing soldiers

The joint search is expected to take ten to 12 days.

Women sue company for alleged IUD injuries

The women are suing a pharmaceutical company for injuries caused by an intrauterine contraceptive device.

Lawsuit claims cancer victim was cigarette addiction

The lawsuit alleges that the cigarette company fraudulently marketed its product as harmless. The company denies the allegations.

Gorbachev arrives in Geneva for start of summit meeting

The summit meeting marks a new era in relations between the superpower states.

Flash

IT DOESN'T SPEAK a foreign language of some

The satellite photos show a dramatic increase in vegetation in the areas that have been affected by the drought.

Palestinians to stand trial

The defendants, in handcuffs and blue ties, were brought into the courtroom and divided among three metal barred cages.

wait to negotiate for hostages' return

The hostage negotiator said that they will not give in to the terrorists' demands.

Baltimore

The first major legal battle over the nation's most widely sold contraceptive device began yesterday as a jury in Baltimore, a city that has a large Jehovah’s Witnesses community, began hearing evidence in the case.

Santa Barbara, Calif.

Carol Graham, 29, was found dead in a hot car.

Weather

Party partly sunny today with highs in the lower 80s and lows in the lower 50s. Party sunny.

F三菱

Colombian army patrols burned town

Colombian army said that soldiers loyal to the government have entered the town to restore order and put an end to the violence.

Cher, singer, says...

The satellite photos show a dramatic increase in vegetation in the areas that have been affected by the drought.

Another day...

The women are suing a pharmaceutical company for injuries caused by an intrauterine contraceptive device.

Investigation

The investigation is expected to take ten to 12 days.

Women sue company for alleged IUD injuries

The women are suing a pharmaceutical company for injuries caused by an intrauterine contraceptive device.
Pack your bags

Management 38 organizes party

By ESTHER SCHLESSINGER

Roommates do it.

Housewives and movie stars do it. Professors, doctors, lawyers, musicians and construction workers do it. So do the students at the University of Pennsylvania.

It's that bright spot in your day when you remember what it is to be a student and have the chance to eat something other than the usual hot dog from the student union.

But what is lunch? It's a simple, affordable and meaningful joint.

"You get a chance to see someone that you haven't seen in a few days and get to know them as a person.

Wanton and Engineering sophomore Paul Hahn explained: "It's a social taboo.

"Lunch is always a good way to break the ice. I love the way the woman asks, 'What do you want to eat today.'"

College sophomore Stephanie Starl performed another one of lunch's plusses.

"Lunch is always a good safe bet," she said, but added that "sometimes I like to have lunch alone and not have people around. It's also a way for you to take a break when you've been so stressed out and you need a break to think about your ownDesire.

"We eat Chinese food from the track or at local restaurants. I can't see anything wrong with that. What's wrong is that if you are at a different restaurant you have to share," said Steinberg.

But some people have a favorite lunch place. College sophomore Karen Kosowsky eats at "meatball sandwich from Meatball Subs - because they give you meatballs!"

The time factor does seem to be a common problem with students, but the Chinese trucks seem to be the most popular solution.

College sophomore Debbie Cadwell blue cheese salad from the truck and eating outside is preferable, but inside is acceptable.

"To eat in a hurh - where there are the trucks with fruit cups, there is no chocolate covered bananas, good scenery and good people to look at," she said. Students are a little more interested in their surroundings than others.

"I would go down to the Adams Mark Hotel. It's the best lunch for our crew. It makes a nice break from classes.

New York's Times on the Green overlooking Central Park would be College sophomore Cathy Hadfield's choice. "You can't beat fresh fruit and coffee. What's wrong with Philadelphia? I would go to Steak 95. They have great strawberry daiquiris."

"It's the best lunch for our crew. It makes a nice break from classes."
Campus Events

A listing of University news and events

DIARY

TODAY

MEN: A MESSAGE want you to vote! Cast your vote. Tues. 11/26 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

TOMORROW

TUESDAY IS PIZZA NIGHT

Whole pizza plus pitcher - $5.00
Sandwiches, Snacks, Cocktails
Bar Restaurant Open 7 Days
till 2:00 A.M.
Carney's-3608 Chestnut St., Phila., 382-7400 (under Grad Towers)

If you have reserved space in Houston Hall or Irvine Auditorium

for an event for the spring semester (11/1/86 - 5/30/86), please visit the O.S.L. to recheck on space, dates & needs.
We need to confirm all arrangements by 12/2/85 in order to confirm your space.

Contact:
Charlotte Johnson
989-6535

Stouffer College House
Now Accepting Applications for Spring Semester

Applications due: November 27.
Open House: November 18, 7 p.m.
Tours upon request.
Call 896-6807
for further information.
Penn Anti-Apartheid Coalition to hold campus forum tonight

By CHRISTOPHER DONAHUE

The Penn Anti-Apartheid Coalition will hold a forum tonight to discuss the issue of a divestment with students and representatives from the Trustees.

The Coalition, in conjunction with the Internal Affairs Committee, will appoint a new Student Affairs Committee to handle the divestment issue. The Student Affairs Committee will report their actions to the NEC.

Representatives of three University committees — Budget and Finance, Social Responsibility and External Affairs — will attend the meeting. The forum will be held in the McNeil Building in rooms 251 and 258 at 8 p.m. and is open to all students.

Aflairs — will attend the meeting. The forum will be held in the McNeil Building in rooms 251 and 258 at 8 p.m. and is open to all students.

Responsibility liaison John Bu said: "It also deals with head injury experiments besides divestment." Bu said. "It also deals with many other issues which do business in South Africa. University investments in companies that do business in South Africa have been hampered by increased attention on divestment.

One of the knottiest problems is that the whole issue has revolved around the University's investments in South Africa," he said. "As a result we may have missed the forest for the trees by concentrating on divestment. Another issue that needs to be raised is how to keep divestment consistent internally that the University should really list its investments in South Africa and try to keep a level of investment that undercuts the economic importance of South Africa to the University.

The forum is expected to last 90 minutes. The forum will be held in the McNeil Building in rooms 251 and 258 at 8 p.m. and is open to all students.

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Letters to the Editor

Wharton Students Not Giving Up Their Liberal Arts

When I became a Wharton undergraduate I expected to become involved in a liberal arts education that would prepare me for a career in business. My expectations were met. I can honestly say that I have had a quality education in the liberal arts.

The Wharton School takes pride in its commitment to a liberal arts education. However, I now find myself in disagreement with the administration's policies. The administration's emphasis on business courses at the expense of the liberal arts is not consistent with the Wharton School's commitment to a well-rounded education.

I believe that a liberal arts education is essential for a well-rounded individual. It is important to have a broad understanding of the world and its various cultures. Additionally, a liberal arts education helps develop critical thinking skills, which are necessary for success in any field.

I urge the administration to reconsider its policies and increase the emphasis on liberal arts courses. A truly well-rounded education requires a balance between business and liberal arts courses.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Chairman of the Liberal Arts Department

Trustee Chairman Writes in Response to Block Column

Professor Fred Block demonstrated a disturbing inability regarding the University endowment portfolio and its South African investments. "Perils and South Africa," November 6, 1987.

Professor Block accuses the trustees of incompetence and shortsightedness in continuing to hold and increase investments in South Africa. While I agree that the University should not invest in South Africa, I believe that a more nuanced approach is needed.

There are legitimate concerns about investing in South Africa, but it is not clear that divestment is the best solution. Instead, a more active strategy of engaging with South African companies may be more effective in promoting change.

I believe that the University should continue to invest in South Africa, but with increased scrutiny and a commitment to monitoring the companies' practices. This approach would allow the University to support positive changes in South Africa while still maintaining its financial interests.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dean of Business Affairs
Anthropology lectures to focus on U. pros

By JOSHUA SOVIA

A Law School administrator will hold a forum tonight to inform undergraduates about the legal profession and how to apply to law school and enter a legal career.

The Asian Pacific American Law Students Association, along with the Penn Law Administration and University, will co-sponsor a lecture series titled "There are many cultural factors behind the school's admission process, but there are also some cultural factors that are not as evident."

"I think that the law is really rooted in the English language," she added. "Everything is based on reading, writing, and interpreting of the English language."

"We still don't see many_"

The Asian Pacific American Law Students Association is geared toward an Asian judge. "It's an increased cultural awareness on the legal profession," the third year law student said.

"We think that student interest will be most integrated in an anthropologist." he said. "It's an increased cultural awareness on the legal profession."

"We're still dealing with the same issue, but there are also some cultural factors that are more apparent now." he said.

"I think that the law is really rooted in the English language."

"We still don't see many Asian undergraduates attend law school in the future," she said. "We're still dealing with the same issue, but there are also some cultural factors that are more apparent now." he said.

"I think that the law is really rooted in the English language." she added. "Everything is based on reading, writing, and interpreting of the English language."

"We think that student interest will be most integrated in an anthropologist." he said. "It's an increased cultural awareness on the legal profession."
Please provide the document text for analysis.
Pro-life group plans to show abortion film

By MARY ANN BORELLO

The University and Amtrak will present a series of Silent Screen and The Planned Parenthood Region's from Pro-Life Association will present in aid of the abortion debate with the 12-minute film A Mayor of Chance. The film will be followed by a symposium period with poetry reading and readings from Bill Devlin. Pro-Life Advisor Jan Windsor added the was directed at the oneness of the previous pro-choice presentations.

"If people had read from our side, they would realize that pro-choice forces are in agreement with the lives of mothers as well as destroying the fates. Pro-life people consider the pro-choice point of view before accepting the patients," he said. "I hope this symposium will challenge the thinking of Penn students." Devlin said last night that the film goes round the battle of sides.

"What it tries to do is prove both sides," he said. "It allows us to draw your own conclusions." Power plant problems

(continued from page 12)

Robert Sugarman, the firm's DP, the Energy Regulatory Commission said that the PECo officials are about to be brought into the facility. PECo is using this ruling to oppose the proposed plant, explaining that an outside company not required by law to provide services to a utility has an unfair advantage over a utility if "we didn't have to provide ser-
vice, we could provide cheaper rates also," said PECo's spokesman for alternative energy James Rodisch. Cogeneration facilities are natural gas devices and they are "The University is currently weighing the possibility of constructing a Cogeneration plant, especially since it is being used by the University," he said. "We hope to show the University a possibility of constructing a Cogeneration plant, especially since it is being used by the University," he said.

The proposed project would separate the University and Amtrak from PECo's 80 year old system, removing what the University believes is a considerable long-term saving in energy costs. Funding for the project would come entirely from sources other than rates, but the University and Amtrak face an uphill battle, as PECo officials say it cannot complete the building, but if they don't finish construction, these things could be lost," Sugarman said.

U firm negotiating

(continued from page 15)

"As the moment, we have lost a critical piece of financing as a result of the University's decision to go ahead with their project," Supraman said. "The company is not legally committed to building the building — they are committed to attempt to put together financing." He added that the company would not be forced to declare bankruptcy if it cannot complete the building, but they would lose revenue.

"There are certain things they are putting contingent upon building the building — if they don't finish construction, these things could be lost," Supraman said.

**Merrill Lynch Capital Markets Investment Banking invites you to an Informational Meeting on the Financial Analyst Program.**

Date: Tuesday, November 19, 1985
Time: 4:30 P.M.
Place: 351 Steinberg Hall/Dietrich Hall

**You should always start your day with the DP**

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**Additional Information Contact Assignments 808-8271.**

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HOW LEAD LEANS TO GASOLINE MAY AFFECT YOUR CAR

The Environmental Protection Agency is reducing the amount of lead allowed in gasoline by more than 50%. General Motors supports this effort to reduce lead in the atmosphere.

In simple terms, continue with the same gasoline you've been using. You probably won't notice any difference in your service station, just be sure your gasoline meets the requirements below.

For post-1973 model cars and light trucks (less than 6,000 lbs.) Continue to use unleaded gasoline only. These vehicles were designed to run on unleaded gasoline.

For 1971-73 model cars and light trucks (6,000 lbs. and over) Use either unleaded or leaded gasoline. These vehicles were designed to run on either.

For all pre-1971 model cars and trucks, Use the new low-lead gasoline. These vehicles were designed to run on high-speed, high-load conditions such as towing a heavy trailer or large boat over a long distance. In a pinch, you can even use unleaded gas for normal driving.

Tips: Use only enough octane to avoid frequent knocking. An occasional "ping" won't harm the engine.

The new low-lead gasolines should always be used in:

- 1973 & 74 trucks over 6,000 lbs.
- 1973 & 74 trucks over 8,500 lbs.

The effect of alcohols. To meet the new regulations, oil refiners will have to reduce lead in the fuel to one part per million. To do this, gasoline will be blended with various alcohol and ethanol. And in the case of California, additional alcohol will be added to the fuel. This should be no problem for the vehicles which have already been designed to run on the new low-lead gasolines.

General Motors is taking steps to ensure that its future vehicles can operate problem-free with gasoline containing alcohol. For now, you should know the contents of the fuel going into your gas tank. That's why we support the requirement that gas pumps show the alcohol content of the fuel.

License plates of sea, land, and air. These vehicles were designed to run on unleaded gasoline.

To get the efficiency, driveability and performance we design into your GM vehicles, be sure you use the right fuel. The proper identification and use of gasoline is good for both GM customers and GM cars and trucks.

This advertisement is part of a continuing effort to give customers useful information about their cars and trucks and the company that builds them.

General Motors is making every effort to ensure that its future vehicles can operate problem-free with gasoline containing alcohol. However, use unleaded gasoline only. These vehicles were designed to run on unleaded gasoline.

For 1971-78 trucks over 8,500 lbs., there is no alternative to GM unleaded gasoline. Use 85 octane unleaded gasoline only. These vehicles were designed to run on unleaded gasoline.

To get the efficiency, driveability and performance we design into your GM vehicles, be sure you use the right fuel. The proper identification and use of gasoline is good for both GM customers and GM cars and trucks.

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The Jewish Campus Activities Board of Temple University assisted in the organization of the conference and contributed significantly to its success. The conference aimed to bring together young professionals and media experts to discuss various aspects of media and communication, with a focus on the Jewish perspective. Attendees had the opportunity to engage in discussions, workshops, and networking events. The event was well-received, with participants expressing their satisfaction with the program and the insights gained. The organizers are planning to host similar conferences in the future to continue this valuable exchange of knowledge and ideas.
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Quaker Oats

RETURNED — Yes, after an extended period of not being here, we are now no longer going to be here. Being here was a problem for Monsanto. Seems as though he had some trouble being a Harvarder for our readers. But the briefly early one showed up at our doorstep every very Saturday morning. Black one. It stinks.

FROM — a ready and eager field in Cambridge came a victory from The Daily Pennsylvania. For some early Saturday morning running as the event of the day, the Quakers outscored the Crimson — the Harvardian. Counts in a converted fumble and a 20 yard pass for the Quakers.

"It was a tough game, because in high school I was the running back," O'Neill said. "I was the Rich Comizio. I was getting all the yards and getting all the press. I had to eventually accept the fact that I wasn't going to get as many yards in the paper every week as a fullback.

As a fullback, O'Neill's job is to block. He only gets to run the ball about one in every four running plays. And blackboards aren't that much fun. When they do, they are usually around as a semi — they are an offensive line of which O'Neill is not a part. O'Neill has his own role as a fullback that is in the backfield. And what many spectators don't realize is that his blocks are often vital in opening up the holes that set up the big runs of Comizio or Flynn. O'Neill makes a lot of the key Sticks that sprain those legs those long gains," Jackson said. "A lot of people aren't aware of that, that he's responsible for a lot of Rich's and Chris' long gains."

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THE SYMBOLOGY OF THE BOOK IN ART
A Lecture by Maurice L. Shapiro
Professor of Art History, Tulane University
Sponsored by the Friends of the Library
University of Pennsylvania

Wednesday, November 20, 1985
Reception 5 P.M., Lecture 5:30 P.M.
Rosenwald Gallery, Sixth Floor, Van Pelt Library
34th and Walnut Streets
Ivy League basketball coaches speak at luncheon

"Ivy League basketball coaches speak at luncheon" refers to an event where coaches from various Ivy League institutions, such as Princeton, Columbia, Brown, or Yale, might have gathered to discuss issues or strategies in basketball. Coaches are often known for their knowledge and insights into their respective teams, making such events potentially informative for attendees.

Princeton should be applauded, not criticized,' said John Tenaglia, football coach at Princeton, referring to a recent event or situation involving his team. "Carroll even extended his工业园 hours to include the entire gridiron, he emphasized. "In the history of the Ivy League, there isn't anyone who has gone on the gridiron for 200 people," said Tenaglia.

The Ivy League usually has a strong reputation for football, and the mention of Princeton may suggest a recent notable event, such as a championship game or a significant moment in the team's history. The phrase "Ivy League basketball coaches speak at luncheon" could be an invitation or a title for an upcoming event where these coaches might share their perspectives on the sport.
Ivy coaches discuss year at luncheon

Carrell delivers 'State of Ives'

By THOMAS HILL

NEW YORK — The affair at Mam¬
ma's Luncheon Club yesterday afternoon was billed as the Ivy League Men's Basketball Fullback Luncheon — a chance for media representatives to meet the league's top basketball players and to speculate on the upcoming season.

But Princeton head coach Pete Carrell ruled the show, using the opportunity to tout the Ivy League as a whole and the future of the Princeton football program.

"Hundreds of years on, on this lin¬
terior, the Quakers have been a wild success," Carrell explained. "One of the effects of growing older was that every man the rest of our would be known. At 60 or more, the predic¬
tion of my career was almost true. Now you just picked up and went to another arena. Properly property.

"The same thing happened to your wife and brought about a cultural innovation," one of the (Continued on page 13)

Coach Mike

O'Neill is the thinking-man's fullback

By ANNE MADEL

In the late 1960s and early 70s, the Ivy League was the prime recruiting ground for today's Princeton football program. But when asked which Ivy fullbacks he admires, head coach Doug Jackson pointed to former Quaker's 10th "coach" — senior Mike O'Neill.

"O'Neill isn't really a coach. Actually, he has been Penn's starting fullback for the past two years and although his name is not as well known as some of the others on the Quaker roster, that's not to say that his con¬
tributions to the team are any less significant. In the two seasons that he has started, O'Neill has played an integral role in the Quakers' 10th "coach" — senior Mike O'Neill — and his respect of his teammates — and his contribution to the team doesn't go unnoticed.

"He's very aware of things that are happen¬
ing on the field. He's been around a football field for as long as possible, and he's had a constant exposure to football left him with a very good idea of what the scheme of the game is. That's one of my good points."

"There was something to be said about his nickname," head coach Jerry Hermans said. He's very aware of things that are happen¬ing on the field."

"Pile On!

Guilford student body president, Mike O'Neill is the thinking-man's fullback.

"Physically, I'm small — maybe 5'8 on a good day. So what I lack in physical at¬
tributes, I have to make up in knowledge. That's one of my good points."

"When you have to block 225-pound line backers, sometimes I have to be a little sneaky." — Penn fullback Mike O'Neill

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