**U. gears up for release of budget**

By BAY BEGUN

The administration is working its preliminary outlines of the University's budget, a process that will culminate in a draft budget in March. The release of the budget will prompt a flurry of activity as administrators and faculty work to allocate resources for the coming academic year.

**President**

**Biden?**

A University graduate student reported that the administration is in the process of drafting a statement of policy that will outline the University's stance on the budget. This statement is expected to be released in the next few weeks.

**Sexual assault**

Attacked off-campus while jogging

A University graduate student reported that she was attacked while jogging on campus. The incident occurred in the early hours of the morning, and the student was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

**For Faculty Club, unionization is tough task**

Tension persists as rival union locals vie for employee support

Faculty Club workers have rejected the University's offer to accept the organizational bid, and the resulting impasse has led to a long and contentious negotiation process. Both sides are refusing to budge, and the threat of a strike looms.

**Student attacks**

Reagan policy

By SARAH FREEMAN

Delegates Saturday and 1988 presidential hopeful Joseph Biden delivered a strong condemnation of American foreign policy last night in Irvine Auditorium. Biden called for a new foreign policy that would rise to the challenge of the current administration.

**Resident**

Responding to Needs

The University has outlined a series of initiatives to improve its services to students and faculty. These initiatives include increased funding for research, enhanced support for student groups, and improved facilities for academic and administrative purposes.

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News analysis

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**Signing Off**

Annenberg dean leaves post to pursue life in English

By GEORGE GEMER

Ike Powell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has announced his intention to resign from his position at the end of the academic year. Powell has been a steadying presence in the College, and his departure is likely to be felt by many students and faculty members.

**Profile**

The spring semester of 1986 will continue to track and work on a number of projects, including a joint study with the School of Journalism on Ann Arbor and Faculty Unionization.

"I want to increase, not decrease, my involvement in academic life," said Powell. "I want to do things that are different than I have been doing before."
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Beirut, worst clash in three years kills 24

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shells fought an alliance of Islamic and secular groups earlier this year in a battle for control of west Beirut that left the city in ruins and 1,000 people missing. The conflict has been going on for more than a year and has claimed the lives of 2,000 people. The battle continued into its fourth day on Sunday, with Renewal Party leader Samir Geagea saying that the fighting had claimed the lives of 2,000 people. The battle continued into its fourth day on Sunday, with Renewal Party leader Samir Geagea saying that the fighting had claimed the lives of 2,000 people.

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Mayor Goode survives ups and downs of his first term

BY BETTY CIACCHI

Wilson Goode is in his first term in office and yet to be seen in the Philadelphia papers as polarized as the two ends of this success spectrum.

It "is 1986 in a really good year for the mayor," said Rose Vaughn, Republican campaign manager.

"A positive year for Mayor Goode is almost a contradiction in terms." Despite the ups and downs of the mayor's last year in office, there is a sense of promise going into the second year in office, according to Vaughn.

Although one could attribute the opposing viewpoints of Mayor Goode to party politics in an election year, interviews with local leaders suggest the dichotomy stems from divergent opinions on the mayor's performance in delivering city services.

"It is true that, in tune with the mayor's stature, but I think his biggest failure, and I think he points out all the problems of his administration, is his inability to solve the trash crisis," explained Vaughn.

In November press release, the mayor called his proposal to construct a trash-to-steam plant "the most important measure I have undertaken in my term as mayor."

The mayor's proposal includes the building of a $190 million facility, located at the Navy Yard in South Philadelphia, to facilitate the disposal of the 400,000 tons of trash the city produces each year. The cost of the project, according to Vaughn, is too much for the state of the city's budget.

Locating the plant at the Navy Yard would allow the city to sell the energy produced by the burning waste to the city's Electric Company.

The plan was described by Goode as "the only realistic, long-range solution to the trash problem," Vaughn explained.

Although the city has had a number of projects to alleviate the problems of the trash crisis, Vaughn said, "It's just not enough."

"We've been in tune with the mayor's stance on the burning of the trash. Basically, you need a trash-to-steam plant, and this is just the only realistic way to solve the trash crisis," Vaughn added.

"The mayor's proposal to construct a trash-to-steam plant "the most important measure I have undertaken in my term as mayor."" Vaughn said.

"The daily press has tried to create a fake fight between the Council and the mayor."

Blackwell, the mayor's chief political rival, said that the Council members who voted against the mayor's proposal were "stupid."

"I see 1986 as a really good year for the mayor," said Vaughn.

"The mayor's first year in office seemed to indicate that Philadelphia was headed toward four years of unproblem," Vaughn explained.

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Mayo Wilson Goode's first term in office has been drawn mixed reviews from Philadelphia leaders.

The mayor blacked. Blackwell also said that Goode's inability to pass the plan proposed was a personal failure, because it is "one of those issues that are so vital to the city."

"It was hard work for trash-to-steam," Vaughan said.

"Unfortunately, the mayor didn't get it in 1986, but I hope he gets it in 1987." Vaughan explained.

Accordingly, many of the city's political analysts have had mixed reviews of the mayor's performance in his first term.

Councilman Joseph Seicario suggested that Mayor Goode's major accomplishments of the Goode administration. Vaughn emphasized developments currently taking place in University City.

The incident injured the city's reputation, and plunged the mayor's popularity from his 1984 high to the lowest it had been in his administration.

The University community has a major effect on the city, Vaughn added.

"Although he does not believe that 1986 was a positive year, Vaughn said, "Perhaps it is a stronger because the mayor is going to really focus on things that could not be done before 1986."

According to Vaughn, the economic situation of the city is changing because "the mayor has made the effort to work on the economy of the city and bring prosperity to the people." Although he admits to disagreeing with Goode at times, Vaughn said that he is a good mayor and a leader who knows the city well.

Wilson Goode is looking forward to running the city and its major weakness may be indecisiveness in some dealings with Council.

One example of the mayor's inability to communicate with City Council occurred when a mayoral veto of a proposed pension bill was overturned by City Council.

The bill, which would provide compensation for widows and children of city police officers killed in the line of duty, was originally considered too costly by Goode, and subsequently vetoed by Council.

Although opposition within the City Council, the mayor's opponents are also concerned about the city's financial situation.

Wolfe, the mayor's chief political rival, said that the Council members who voted against the mayor's proposal were "stupid."

"I think the trash strike was a disaster," Wolfe said.

"We're doing as much as people in other parts of the city," Wolfe added.

"What could have been a disaster turned into a manageable problem," the council member added.

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SCUE elects officers and emphasizes goals

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education office sponsored its first meeting last week and fulfilled both its short- and long-term goals.

Newly-elected Ad Committee Chairperson Murphy Burke said yesterday that SCUE voices student opinions on undergraduate education issues.

Burke added that SCUE will hold a meeting with university faculty to discuss the drop-out process, and minority academic issues and politics to admissions.

The new Advising Committee Co-chairman Randi Cohen said yesterday that SCUE will hold a meeting with the advising system in site.

"The problem is that the students have not addressed about this," Burke said. "If we can't do anything else, we have to understand what students need to know about study situations.

Burke added that the Ad Committee and SCUE previously has had a "difficult" scheduling an appointment.

She added that SCUE is planning a fair which will determine information on both events and majors in different departments.

"SCUE will have separate pamphlets," Burke said, "instead of reading around 60 to 200 meetings.

Other newly-elected Ad committee members are Nett Perl, Phyllis Fong, Nell Koffler and Lisa Cohen.

Public Safety arrests man for check fraud

University Police arrested a man last Thursday who was attempting to cash a bad check at the University Book Store, according to a University Police official.

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U. budget expected by end of month

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Producer Thomas Erlisch said last month that the University was not considering cutbacks to the campus newspaper, but was instead looking at a way to increase revenues via advertising.

"We have an average of nearly 5600 separate advertisers," Erlisch said.

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Student robbed and assaulted Monday

A University undergraduate was robbed and assaulted Monday night at the local bar on Orange Ave., according to Public Safety officials.

Victim Support and Security Director Ruth Kline said yesterday that another victim had been robbed at the bar on Sunday night.

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Annenberg dean to step down by 1988

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After a review of the Academy's enrollment and its position, the Annenberg School will have to continue its growth,

Gerber also noted that the relations between the University and the Oxford University Press is "very close," said yesterday that the Oxford University Press had begun to move the students into the field of communications.

The Annenberg School has been working with the Washington Post and the Courier to move the students into the field of communications.

Dr. Martin Handel, the Courier's president, said yesterday that the Courier had been a "reliable" partner in the field of communications.

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WesCAB plans judicial board

Student panel would hear residential cases

BY ELIZABETH HAMM

A student-run judicial board is being deliberated to hear cases involving West Campus residents accused of violating Residential Living policies. The proposed judicial board, which the Campus Advisory Board is currently planning, would enable students instead of selecting a committee to present their cases before students.

Currently, the implementation of Residential living policies, as required by state law, is handled by a 10-member student committee led by the Residential Living official. If a student is accused of violating Residential Living policies, he or she may request an informal hearing with the Committee to present his or her case. However, the Committee's decision is final and not appealable. The proposed judicial board would be composed of students. It would hear the cases and make recommendations, but the final decision would come from the Residential Living official. The new board would also set up rules and procedures for its operation.

The Faculty Club workers, after a contract was signed which led to the bid, have acquired their own set of groupies. The lack of respect as three of the main problems, verbal abuse, and a general lack of trust are still present after the arbitration hearing has been scheduled for March 4th at the AFL-CIO hearing. Although the hearing is still pending, the Faculty Club workers say that their unionization bid was successful and that the arbitration process was fair.

Rockers clash in trivia contest

BY CAROLYN WENNBLOM

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Students Pay the Cost For University Unions

To the Editor:

I like to see opposing viewpoints on the editorial page, but was surprised to see the same group of authors appearing in the UP. The DP editors rightfully view the possible tuition increases as a balancing act...but I think the debate should be set within a context that the students can understand.

In the past, the University has used this debate to show its own efforts to conserve money and explain why it will have to pay the unionized secretaries. Fellow tuition payer, I can see that increasing pay for the unionized secretaries is not a waste of money. For example, the Kite and Key secretaries have had exactly the same opportunities. They have graduated from Penn and have worked in the same capacity for the University, but I fear that this is a mere drop in the bucket relative to the actual cost of the proposed renovation. To the University, but I can't help it if other people are jerks. I never there when the real work was being done," the students concluded.

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The Dreaded 'L' Word

On Valentine's Day 1992 in the surburbs of Chicago, a group of men found themselves backed against the wall. Staying down because of the cost and a fear of the consequences of their actions, they were fighting for their lives. American women remain a lesser sex once again every year. And through these women lived a battle for their lives, a battle of bottle vs. bottle. And unlike their balking Chicago counterparts, the American women will later no prisoners.

For men the "L" word has the greatest man of any term in their language. It's an allusion to a deadly lead. Try and wash it of your mind and it will wash up coupled with the "V" word. "Bee, honey, I hope you got the last one." Sometimes men will try to domesticate the term. "You know, I'm really not sure. Maybe it's just a girl thing, but you will say, "I love you during a fight".

'I love you means that I care about you and that I want to stay with you after I look at each other, but it doesn't imply any contractual obligation or anything you're held against me when I'd get there and we get it figured out."

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What do men think women want from them?

**By LIBBY NEIGHBOR**

"What does a woman want in a man?" is a question is usually answered by a group of female attorneys who have spent years studying the behavior of the men in the workplace. The question is often asked when women will explore the minds of men to determine what women want.

The seminar, titled "How Men Think," has the aim of revealing the secrets of the men's minds to the women. Men will explain what they think women want.

"When it comes to women, men are always standing around, scratching their heads, trying to figure out what we do," said attorney Clif ford Hoyt, a participant in the seminar.

"There's never, no matter where they are, a lack of question about what women want," Hoyt said.

"What kind of prævalent the whole problem, the whole scene, is sexual," explained Hoyt. "You can never, ever determine. It is absolutely.

"I don't believe the natural differences between the sexes exist," Hoyt insisted. "What I think is that women have to learn to be more aggressive, do what men do.

The seminar is co-directing the seminar with clinical psychologist Adrienne Mendell, sees the problem in a different way. She believes that the ways that men and women think make it much more difficult for women to have access to power.

"We must allow for the prospect of differing intentions. He advocated a pragmatic approach guided by moral principles. He advocated that the United States should not meddle in the Canadian policies of Soviet leaders.

"Don't confuse God's "Christian," he said, "with American, for that's only a crooked interpretation of the word."

The iron fence should be a "beacon," he said. "It's there to prevent people from walking up, getting on the wrong side, and hearing the wrong message."

The seminar program is to be held at 7 pm at Penniman Auditorium, Bennett Hall, 3732 Walnut Street (in the heart of university city).

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Three points against the three-pointer

Last spring the lords of the NCAA handed down new rule No. 8, that their endless worries and misgivings somehow determined that any shot taken from a distance of 24-9 or more was worth three points.

It wasn’t just me who felt this rule. Earlier, that is, at last year’s North Carolina State-Finnish Atlantic Coast Conference (where the three-pointer was 17-0, and then the 1983 NCAA title, pinpointed into my head. The bad visions of the games like Le Salle’s Tom Laidlaw and Cornell’s John Butkus pitching their runs on the perimeter.

With the regular season getting into its last throes, it feels as if I’ve turned my verdict.

Reason one: There’s no need for it. College basketball is a fast-paced, high-scoring game. If it worked worse than nothing, why fix it? What the game doesn’t need is a gimmick. When you insinuated the 24-9 shot clock there was a clear end to it — it was being fought to watch North Carolina go to its fourth- or five-centered offense with a 19-9 or more worth three points.

Reason two: The three-pointer isn’t fair. It’s too easy to use for some and too hard to use for others. It’s a}}}