Courts force TI, IVY to admit women

Prospect’s all-male tradition ends

By NORIMITSU ONISHI

Two decades after women first stormed into The Quadrangle Club as full-fledged students, coeducation reached the very last pockets of resistance, as female students were admitted to previously all-male Ivy (Continued on page two)

October, the club’s president Blair Hastrow ’91 said, “I think it is the end of the new Ivy tradition.”

Ivy also accepted 20 women last week as part of its annual winter membership process.

The first women to be admitted to Ivy offered an outpouring of praise for their new club.

“I’m very comfortable here. I’m very happy,” said Christine Williams ’92. “It’s an exciting thing. So far it has been a lot of fun. We are very happy to be members.”

Another new female member, Rebecca Waddel ’92, said, “I had no idea that I really liked the club. It’s a historic thing from the point of view of Princeton. My stepfather was in Ivy, and when we were very young my mother told me, ‘If there’s one thing you do when you are at Princeton, join Ivy’.”

Racism dispute

The admission of women to Ivy was marred, however, by a racism dispute which occurred during a bid session last fall and which led to the resignation of a junior member.

Ahli Shams ’92 was forced to resign from the club after he and another minority member rejected the candidacy of a junior bickerer.

(Continued on page two)

Campus war debate wanes with start of classes, bickerer

By NOAM LEVEY

Professors at the panel discussion warned against rushing into a war with Hussein.

“This war is going to have disastrous consequences,” said visiting professor Robert Vitalis in November. “There is no guarantee that it will be containable and we predict how far it will escalate.”

Activity proceeded through December, as students members of the Princeton community gathered together Dec. 4 for the third annual vigil for casualties of the Palestinian uprising.

The day after 450 people packed into a McCosh auditorium to hear the Kuwaiti ambassador to the United States, Saud Nasser Al-Sabah, attack Iraq and support American military action.

“We are not in the habit of accusing dictators or conceding defeat to the Iraq or anyone else,” Al-Sabah said.

Al-Sabah told the audience he did not think sanctions would work and the only person who could effect a peaceful solution to the crisis today was the United States.

The following week, General Daniel Christian Gress ’69, a U.S. Army strategic director, outlined the “national military strategy,”

(Continued on page three)

By ERIK SWAIN

“It’s hard to maintain the kind of family life that I’m looking for in a combination with this job,” Benacerraf said after his announcement. “This job is very hard to do, and I don’t think I can sustain doing an adequate job.”

Sonnenschein was selected from a group of three finalists, who emerged from a group of 80 to 90 during a four-month search process conducted by the Advisory Committee on Appointments and Advancements, Shapiro said. He declined to name or give details about the other finalists, except to say that “all finalists . . . knew Princeton, and if they weren’t all here now, they had spent a lot of time” at the university.

AIDS activist, who reacted favorably to the selection, had expressed the need for someone

By BARTLETT

Philanthropist Laurence Rockefeller ’32 (L) and physicist Steven Weinberg GS ’57 will receive prestigious alumni awards today.

Rockefeller, Wembarner garned Wilson award, Madison medal

By LEO A. BALESTRI

Philanthropist Laurence Rockefeller ’32 and 1979 Nobel Prize-winning physicist Steven Weinberg GS ’57 will be honored today during Alumni Day ceremonies in Jadwin Gymnasium at 12:30 p.m.

Rockefeller received the Woodrow Wilson Award which honors an alumnus who best exemplifies the tradition of “Princeton in the nation’s service.”

Weinberg, currently the science chair at the University of Texas in Austin, will receive the James Madison Award, given annually to a graduate alumnus who has advanced the cause of graduate education, or who has achieved an outstanding public service record.

In December, Weinberg said he was “very pleased” to have won the award, adding, “I have always been proud of being a graduate.”

Rockefeller, a trustee emeritus of Princeton, has supported several

Penn dean to replace Benacerraf as provost

In the most important personnel decision of President Shapiro’s young administration, Hugo Sonnenschein, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania, was recently selected to replace Paul Benacerraf ’52 as provost.

Sonnenschein, 50, will take over around July 15, Shapiro said Feb. 4, the day the selection was announced.

“I believe (Sonnenschein) will shortly become one of the most distinguished, influential people in higher education,” Shapiro said of his longtime colleague in the field of economics.

Benacerraf announced Oct. 2 his decision to step down for personal reasons. He said he will return to teaching in the philosophy department after he leaves the provost’s

By HUGO SONNENSCHEIN

Nominated provost

Advertised by placing an advertisement in the Sept. 20, 1990 edition of The Daily Princetonian inviting members of the classes of ’91 and ’92 to apply for membership, Ivy kicked off bicker.

The club chose not to appeal a judge’s ruling that ordered Ivy to abide by the New Jersey Supreme Court’s decision during federal proceedings. The supreme court’s decision, delivered last July, mandated that bicker cannot exclude applicants purely on the basis of gender.

Though TI tried a different legal route and its undergraduate members voted last October to remain all-male, the club was also unsuccessful in excluding women from its membership. TI’s petition of a federal court was denied by the United States Supreme Court in January, forcing the club to resume the July New Jersey Supreme Court ruling.

End for Frank

The TI board ended an 11-year legal legacy in 1979 by Sally Frank ’80 who filed a complaint against Ivy, TI and Cottage Club, as well as the university, alleging sex discrimination in a place of public accommodation. Cottage admitted women in 1986, and Frank settled with the club for $20,000 in damages and legal fees.

Frank — now a law professor at Drake University — was exhausting from doing anti-war organizing when she was contacted last month after the ruling against TI.

“I feel a real sense of relief that is outweighed by the fact that people are dying in the Persian Gulf,” she said. When Ivy admitted women last Jan., 15 deadline, most now in the dining rooms, away from CNN, with war discussion at a low ebb.

Since the outbreak of war, student debate has abated as attention has shifted to exams, bickerer and signs-in week, as well as the new semesters.

However, November and December witnessed the arrival of prominent speakers, nightly peace vigils and a weekend forum on American policy in the Gulf, as the community wrestled with the prospect for war.

Debate about American policy in the Gulf picked up sharply after Thanksgiving when members of the campus Unitarian Universalist community began meeting in Firestone Plaza every afternoon to advocate a non-military solution to the Gulf crisis.

“We don’t like Hussein and we condemn his actions in Kuwait,” said Tim Geller GS, a member of the group at Firestone plaza, in November. “But it is not an isolated event. A more realistic position is a conference in the whole region.”

Last in November, a new student organization, Teach Peace, planned a weekend discussion on the Gulf Crisis.

Teach In, as it was called, brought together professors, administrators and students for a panel discussion and a number of semi- nars and workshops on the crisis.

INSEAD

• Laurence Rockefeller ’32 donates $21 million to establish Center for Human Values, Page 3.

• Approximately 100 successful bickerers stage a spontaneous takeover of Quadrangle Club, Page 5.

• University community reacts with condemnation over a racist letter sent to history professor Neil Netzer, Page 6.

• Dial and Cannon Club merge with Elm Club to form “DEC,” Page 7.

• Nationally ranked men’s basketball team crushes Brown last night, Page 16.
University initiates search process following administrative turnover

By LEO A. BALESTRI

Under the shadow of provost Paul Benscott's 52's resignation in October, this year has seen a rash of resignations and reassignments which have brought new faces and new sets of responsibilities to the university administration.

In the most controversial personnel decision of the year, the university in September appointed Joyce Clark as interim director of the Sex-ual Harassment/Assault Advising Resources and Education office, after former director Myra Hindu left the administration in July.

Clark is serving during the current academic year and is advising the search committee for a permanent director. Hindu resigned following last year's student protests, which included a 33-hour student occupation of President Shapiro's office, to demand the addition of a second full-time SHARE position. Student supporters of SHARE complained last semester that the administration failed to consult them about Hindu's dismissal. There was widespread speculation on campus that Hindu had left under pressure from the administration.

In a decision stemming from a series of alcohol-related incidents over the last few years, President Shapiro last week appointed Assistant to the President Carl Warrenburg as an alcohol liaison in charge of shifting student attitudes away from excessive drinking.

Warrenburg will live in a student dormitory and conduct extensive talks with students and university employees regarding alcohol abuse issues. The position is currently limited to a one-year period.

On Nov. 30, the university announced that Randall Hack '69, a real estate developer and consultant, has been named the new president of the Princeton University Investment Company, which manages the university's $2.5 billion endowment.

Hack replaces Dennis Sullivan '70, who resigned in September to become financial vice president of the Andrew Mellon Foundation.

Ending a five-year appointment as Dean of the Engineering School, Horhoeiyan '77 will step down from his position June 1 to concentrate on his Princeton teaching and research obligations.

Director of University Health Services Dr. Louis Pyle '41 will end his 13-year tenure as the university chief health officer at the close of the academic year. The announcement made in September, marks the beginning of the end of Pyle's 20-year career at Princeton.

Special services adviser Melinda Contreras-Byrd was appointed interim Third World Center director.

New provost

(Continued from page one)

either within the university or with a strong knowledge of how the establishment works. Though Sonnenschein was not promoted from within university ranks, he had extensive experience at Princeton.

As a member of the economics department from 1976 to 1988, Sonnenschein was the department's director of graduate studies and served on the Priorities Committee. The provost's most important duties include overseeing and integrating academic and financial planning, as well as chairing PrCom.

Sonnenschein received his A.B. from the University of Rochester and has Ph.D. from Purdue University, both in economics. He taught at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the University of Minnesota and Northwestern University before coming to Princeton, and met Shapiro during a one-year visiting professorship at Michigan University.

Sonnenschein said he has yet to develop any specific policies to implement at Princeton, though he expressed a general idea of what he wants to accomplish as provost.

"I'm a very strong believer in the perspective that says you should not be satisfied until you know how excellent the work is and the place itself," Sonnenschein said. "I have the resources and the history Princeton has, there comes the resolve to reach out and tackle the next set of important challenges. I hope to define the next challenges and be a leader in shaping scholarship and education."

When asked if he had any words of wisdom for his successor, Benacerraf replied, "My successor is a wise person; he doesn't need any words of wisdom."

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Rockefeller gift enables university to erect Center for Human Values

By JOHN BRADNER

In the third largest gift ever made to the university, Laurence Rockefeller '33 donated $21 million towards the construction of a Center for Human Values. The center culminates Rockefeller's lifelong interest in philosophy and ethics, expressed in his senior thesis titled "The Concept of Value and Its Relation to Ethics." Plans for the building have been drawn up and await approval from Princeton Borough engineers, said Vice President for Facilities Management McFarland.

Teach values

Political science professor Amy Gutmann, who will direct the center, said it will promote interdisciplinary study and teaching of human values in such fields as philosophy, politics, and religion and science.

"The center will be a humanistic laboratory open to alternate approaches to teaching and research that raise the important moral questions about the meaning of this value of human life and the relation of individual to society," Gutmann said. During the six-year development of the center, the university will search for six new tenured professors for its faculty.

The center will serve as a catalyst for study, Gutmann said, and establishes a new department for undergraduate concentrators. It will co-sponsor new courses with existing departments and offer informal programs such as lectures and seminars.

Large grant

Creating such a center would have been extraordinarily difficult if Rockefeller had not agreed to such a large grant, said Vice President for Development Van Zandt Williams '65. Not only would it have taken years to find enough donors, he said, but each donor could have modified the center's mission, which would have diluted the center's coherent vision.

Immediate authorization

"It seems to me that the challenges we face as a pluralistic, global society will best be met by individuals whose training embraces an understanding of the relationship of mind, body and their own basic values and sense of well-being," Rockefeller said. The agreement, negotiated last spring, provides for a $20 million endowment and an additional $1 million to house the center in a planned philosophy and religion building. Rockefeller authorized the center to spend some of the endowment immediately. Otherwise, "it would take time for a new endowment's earnings to get up to speed," Williams said.

The only formal decisions made so far are Shapiro's appointment of Gutmann and the selection of a six-professor executive board by the Board of the Faculty Robert Gun-ning GS '55. No timetable yet exists for hiring professors.

Economics buildings open along with DeNunzio Pool

By T. DAVID LIM

With plans to build an ethics center and a Jewish studies center on the horizon, the university opened two new facilities — the Fisher Economics building and the DeNunzio Pool — for student use in September.

Red-brick and narrowly poised like a battleship, the new economics building, nestled between Robertson Hall and Dial Lodge, is the new home for the economics department and the Bendheim Center for Interdisciplinary Studies.

After a one-year delay, the DeNunzio Pool, located east of Jadwin Gymnasium, finally opened Sept. 17. Though available for student recreational use, the new pool's primary purpose is to serve as the university's primary training and competing center for the men's and women's swimming and diving teams, as well as the men's water polo team.

The pool's original opening, scheduled for September 1989, was delayed following damage caused by torrential rainstorms. Repair costs, paid by the construction firm's insurance company, totaled $1.5 million, said Director of Physical Planning Jon Hefter '61.

At 50,000 square feet, the Fisher building stands four stories high and includes four classrooms in its basement, two computer rooms and the economics department library.

The 50-meter pool's depth, ranging from nine to 18 ft., and its wide and deep gutters will help reduce turbulence and alleviate the wave action generated by the swimmers.

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University balances '91-'92 budget despite high energy costs, recession

By CRAIG PALOSKY
The Princeton University Board of Trustees adopted at their January meeting a $450.9 million operating budget for fiscal year 1991-2. The budget calls for a 6.7 percent increase in tuition and fees, bringing the cost to $21,881. The percent increase is the same as last year's, University officials also predicted that the budget will be balanced for the second year in a row.

Unlike other colleges including Yale University, Princeton has been able to weather the hard economic times without drastic cutting. President Shapiro announced the results of the trustees meeting at a news conference Jan. 19, saying he was pleased with what his administration had accomplished.

"The costs of quality are high," he said. "We have not found a way to sustain the quality of this place without raising costs. We are committed to a budget only.

Shapiro added that the university was doing all it could to minimize tuition increases, but that raising enrollment or selling university assets is not viable ways to keep tuition low.

The university could only run a balanced budget by charging $1.5 million to the university's Energy Reserve Fund, Shapiro said, to defer the effects of rising energy costs in light of the Persian Gulf war. The fund, established in the early 1970s, has been used rarely, he added.

Shapiro added that the university's Dommet program was a casualty of tight budgetary constraints.

The Dommet program — for which wiring has already been installed — provided students with computer hook-ups to the university's mainframe. It could have also provided cable television.

Bicker 'rejectees' stage second-round Quad Club takeover

By AVERY MILLER
Tiger Inn and Ivy Club were not the only two clubs that went through a face lift this past year. In a last-minute surge, bicker "housees" this month rounded up friends, friends of friends, and friends of friends of friends for a massive "takeover" of Quadrangle Club.

As a result, Quad's sophomore membership skyrocketed from 27 people in the first round of open club draw to over 100 in the second. Sophomores now represent more than 60 percent of the club's total membership.

First boot
The influx of new members — primarily composed of those rejected from TI, Ivy, Cottage Club and Cap and Gown Club bicker — introduces a culture shock to Quad's quiet and studious reputation.

"Obviously, some adjustments are going to have to be made," said Quad president Brett Borowski '92 two weeks ago, after having been drenched with beer by 100 new and rowdier members during initiations.

Curtis McConnell '93, who helped ignite the spontaneous takeover, said that "the whole takeover really happened in about two to three hours."

Some Quad first-rounders were not as excited about the make-over in the club's image.

"I felt that the people who were taking it over weren't really thinking about who joined the club for what it was," said Karen Saltzman '93, who drew into Quad in the first round "because it was a quiet club."

"Now, I've heard people who were part of the second round saying, 'I know the first person who booted in Quad in eight years,"' Sandman said. "And I heard someone else saying, 'It's more fun than strategic conquest.'"

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Community responds with outrage over racist letter sent to professor

By SHIRLEY LEUNG

Two months ago the campus minority community, President Shapiro and the history department called for others to join them in expressing outrage and contempt for a racist letter received by professor Neil Painter.

The letter, rife with spelling and grammatical errors, had a New York City postmark and no return address. It was not signed, except for a heading which read “The National Association for the Advancement of White People — Princeton Chapter.” The NAAWP was founded in the 1970s by David Duke, a Louisiana politician who unsuccessfully ran for U.S. Senate this fall on what many voters and political observers said was a racist platform.

In addition to shockingly offensive statements about African Americans in general, the correspondence states that Painter “has the intelligence of a moth” and later adds that she “does not have the intellectual worth to teach at the college level.” It also announces that a student chapter of the NAAWP has been established on campus and that Painter’s lectures are being taped, transcribed and sent to Princeton alumni.

NAAWP spokesperson Carolyn Linn said Dec. 14 that she was unaware of a Princeton or New York branch of the organization, but added that new chapters can be established without notifying the headquarters.

Painter, who is also acting director of the Program in Afro-American Studies, said in an interview Dec. 14 that she believed the letter was written in response to her Dec. 6 New York Times column supporting multiculturalism and diversity in higher education.

Following a meeting with several top advisers, Shapiro quickly issued a statement harshly condemning the NAAWP letter.

Title

Report calls on university to address women’s status

By NINA COPAKEN

Serving as a springboard for further action, a report issued in mid-November by the Standing Committee on the Status of Women recommended the university look into remedying anomalies in compensation, campus climate, recruitment and retention for Princeton women.

The report also contained a detailed report on Princeton’s child and infant care offerings.

“The point of the committee was to help the campus committee see what issues were important to women,” said President Shapiro, who established the committee in the fall of 1989. “As far as I’m concerned, it worked out just as I had hoped.”

Compiled from the investigations

Colonial Club welcomes back its Alumni and invites them to stop by the club.
Dial and Cannon Club merges with Elm Club to become DEC

By DAVID CONTRACT

Last year, Dial Lodge became the Dial and Cannon Club. This year, in September, the club added yet another name, emerging from a summer merger with Elm Club, as the Dial, Elm and Cannon Club, or more commonly referred to by students as "DEC."

The decision, reached by the graduate boards of the Dial and Cannon Club and Elm Club, was intended to secure the financial stability of Dial and Cannon and further the efforts of Cannon alums to regain their old eating club, which folded two decades ago and is now a university-owned research building.

Let's make a deal

DEC graduate board chair Warren Crane '62 reportedly wants to trade both the Dial and Elm properties to the university in exchange for the defunct Cannon Club. The university has not "given any indication" at this point that they are willing to swap properties, said DEC board vice chair Henry Knapp '76.

While most members of the new club said they were willing to work towards a successful union of the clubs, many expressed their anger about not being consulted before the decision was made.

"I didn't even know it was a possibility," DEC co-treasurer and former Elm treasurer Jeanine Dore '91 said. "Technically, we didn't have a right to know, but I think it would have been nice if (the officers) had been alerted."

The merger, students said, placed members of both clubs in an awkward and unfair position because each club's membership was so different. The reputation of Dial and Cannon is considered more boisterous than that of Elm, students said.

"The grad boards just smashed the two (clubs) together," said Elm member Yvonne Ng '91, who joined Elm with her friends because the members were easy-going and relaxing people.

Passing memory

After one semester of the new DEC, most students said that Elm has become just a passing memory, as the partying and boisterous nature of Dial and Cannon has shifted down the street — from its old home in Dial Lodge to its new home in the more spacious Elm Club.

As one of the provisions of the merger agreement, Dial Lodge was officially shut down, with all dining and social activities being held in the Elm building.

New Lodge

Since the Dial facility has not been in use at all throughout the semester — except to house the Dial and Cannon Club officers — DEC last month decided to turn Dial Lodge into a dormitory for its members starting in September.

Though Dial Lodge only has capacity to hold about 15 people at the present time, DEC hopes to house as many as 40 or 50 students after renovations, said Ted Remig '92, DEC social chair.

The major hurdle that DEC faces in the renovation process will be meeting fire code requirements, said DEC vice president Brian McClellan '92.

Club officers said that students will be attracted to living at Dial because of the lower room and board fees than university housing, the opportunity to live on Prospect Avenue and a convenient location.

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****EDITORIALS & OPINIONS****

**Explain civilian dead**

Honesty from Washington

Baghdad reported 500 civilians killed two days ago in a U.S. bombing raid on a non-military target. Washington denied the report, claiming it hit a military command center. Grisly news footage and Associated Press eyewitness reports, however, confirm that hundreds of civilians were killed.

In any war, some civilian casualties are inevitable. However, Wednesday's bombing forces Americans to ask certain questions about the Bush administration's honesty in discussing the war.

If this was an accident, the Bush administration must admit as such. Otherwise, it risks losing its credibility and shattering the fragile coalition it has assembled. If it was not an accident, but part of a strategy to hit military targets irrespective of civilian proximity to these targets, the government should lose public support.

The massive destruction of civilian life sheds new light on the war. The government says America is fighting Saddam Hussein and not the Iraqi people. If it hopes the Iraqis will rise against Saddam, it should be wary of unnecessary, endangering civilians. A large civilian death toll is a surefire way to win the war and lose the peace.

**On excessive drinking**

*The bootleg generation*

President Shapiro's appointment of Assistant to the President Carl Wartenburg as alcohol advisor and liaison to the student body is a fine selection. Wartenburg seems to understand students and has realistic notions regarding alcohol use and misuse by university students. If anyone is to bridge the gap between student and administration concerns on this issue, Mr. Wartenburg has proven he can be that individual.

The university must realize that alcohol abuse is a problem with no easy answers. Indeed, the problem is a more general attitude among students condoning excessive drinking. This must be changed. The time has come for students to assess the damage alcohol over-consumption has caused.

For some unknown reason we have become the "bootleg generation," for whom it is socially admirable to drink alcohol to the point of repeated vomiting. It would seem that throwing up should be an indication that the time to reach for another drink has passed.

The best way to address this problem is for students to stop condoning such alcohol use both explicitly and implicitly. For example, attending events such as "21 Club" initiatives leads students to believe that such excessive drinking is okay. If students are disgusted by such behavior, they should speak up. In previous years, drinking to the point of vomiting was an unacceptable practice — much less a source of pride.

Paul J. Lim '92, Editor-in-Chief
Lara L. Shaffer '92, Business Manager

**The New World Orders**

After coeducation, work remains to be done

By SALLY FRANK ’80

This weekend, Tiger Inn will be coed. Then, Princeton will have no all-male eating clubs left. For me, that means nearing the end of a battle that has taken over twelve years to resolve. While some issues remain, the primary ones are now concluded. What, though, does it mean for Princeton?

Some may think that because this issue has required so much work and is now resolved, they can relax; equality is here. Unfortunately, I cannot take that view. Resolving one issue does not resolve the entire problem.

While discrimination at the clubs has encouraged sexist behavior on campus, that discrimination has not been the only factor. Princeton exists with a society rampant with discrimination. For the last ten years, government leaders have displayed and encouraged intolerance and have led a struggle to weaken civil rights laws. In the face of that history, it is no wonder that Princeton still has problems.

Thus, there is still much work to be done. I will outline some of the issues that still need attention. For the clubs themselves, everyone at Princeton should work together to ensure that coeducation is successful at Ivy and Tiger. The members should use the same criteria for women whoicker that they use for men. They should examine their activities to ensure that none of them would discourage women from being full participants in the club.

Participation, however, is not enough. Women must become leaders in all eating clubs. Club members have often expressed fears that if their club admitted women, it would become like another coed club the members do not like. But that is within the control of the members. The club’s personality need not change because it is coed unless the members want it to change.

In the academic side, the university must do more to recruit and retain women and people of color in faculty and administrative positions, as well as in the graduate school, in all fields of study, including the sciences. On the campus life side, the primary issue is still sexual harassment and assault. The university must respond seriously to accusations of harassment and assault especially when the accused is a student or faculty member. The university must give students a real voice in issues surrounding the SHARE program and its permanent director. Princeton also needs to take serious steps for campus safety, including providing adequate lighting throughout the campus and training in women’s self-defense.

The above are just a few of the concerns I have for the future of coeducation at Princeton. I am sure there are many more issues I have not mentioned that are essential to improve women’s lives on the campus. I have also not included issues of general concern that are crucial to women’s equality like reproductive freedom, equal rights amendment and others.

Thus, while we are now close to resolving the issues involving Ivy and Tiger, I hope Princeton students will be vigilant and keep working for women’s rights wherever the work is still needed.

(Sally Frank ’80 is a law professor at Drake University.)

**Bygone era is bygone:** Tiger welcomes women to club

By STOCKTON WILLIAMS ’91 and RICHARD THOMAS ’66

The occasion of Tiger Inn’s selection of its 101st section is auspicious indeed. It signals the ending of an era rich in tradition and heralds the beginning of another, full with the promise of a second century as strong as the first, and even richer by virtue of its increasing diversity.

The recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court not to review the ruling of the New Jersey Supreme Court in its long-standing legal contest was a disappointment. That the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision does not reflect the merits of the case, that it simply signifies a docket so full of cases of more momentous import that it cannot bear upon, is of negligible consolation. Our position in the courts was based on principle: the principle that the fundamental constitutional right to freedom of association is a privilege worth protecting through the fullest exercise of legal recourse.

To have taken a strong stand in support of a cherished principle is the natural course of acting with integrity. To have run such a long course and not have our position recognized or validated by the nation’s highest authority is naturally disappointing. To have "lost" in this manner is, at worst, honorable. We feel the position of Tiger Inn was, and is, rightful if not right, in fact and under the law. But the rightness, or wrongness, of our position, is no longer an issue; it is moot.

More importantly for the members of Tiger Inn, our "loss" is really our gain. To us, our position never rested on issues of gender, but rather, on issues of freedom of choice in associating with our fellow human beings. Had not our freedom to choose been challenged or threatened, we might well have chosen freely to consider women for membership long ago.

This was, after all, it simply would have been a natural continuation of TI’s tradition of valuing differences among its members: Tiger Inn was the first of the most selective clubs to break the race barrier in the mid-60’s. And now, following the same path which most recently led us to fully pursue our means of legal recourse in a lengthy lawsuit, we will enthusiastically and wholeheartedly support the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

We are eagerly anticipating the new era at Tiger Inn. We are actively seeking members, both men and women, who value comradeship, authenticity, vitality, integrity and loyalty as highly as have members of TI during its first 100 years. Our turnout for the first bicker of our second century has been overwhelming. With some 50 female candidates out of a total of more than 150, the certainty that a substantial number of TI women will be in our 101st membership section is truly exciting.

To a man, we are positively committed to the new era at TI without a hint of regret or reservation. We are equally committed to the healing process that must follow such a long and divisive course of action. We intend that the healing begin immediately, and that it progress rapidly. We make no apologies, nor request forgiveness. We will, however, open our hands and our minds to embrace the new members of Tiger Inn (men and women) with equal enthusiasm and sincerity — in keeping with the uniqueness of spirit that has always characterized Tiger Inn in its community.

For those who have supported our position, thank you for your support. For those who have disagreed, we have always respected your position and fully support your right to choose to disagree. Now that a bygone era is bygone, it has been let go. We look forward to building the bridges to the future with your support and involvement. (Stockton Williams ’91 is undergraduate president of Tiger Inn and Richard Thomas ’66 is president of Tiger Inn’s Board of Governors.)
Mayor Barbara Sigmund dies at 51 after long-fought battle with cancer

By JULIET EILPERIN
Barbara Sigmund, a dynamic woman who exuberantly served as Princeton borough mayor for seven years, died Oct. 10 in her sleep after battling cancer for the past decade. She was 51.

Sigmund — who was married to political consultant Paul Sigmund — died in her home early in the morning. She had been suffering from a recurrence of a malignant melanoma which forced the removal of her left eye in 1982.

"She saw life as a gift," said Rebecca Roberts '92, Sigmund's niece. "She'd always say, 'I can't have cancer 24 hours a day.' She gets a kick out of absolutely everything." Sigmund was an accomplished politician who gained widespread recognition last year when she finished second to Gov. Jim Florio in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. Before winning her first of two Princeton mayoral elections in 1983, she vied for a seat in the U.S. Senate without success.

Sigmund hailed from a storied Southern political family, which included Hale Boggs, her father, who was in line to become Speaker of the House of Representatives before his death. Her mother recently stepped down from her seat in the House.

"We mourn this loss, even knowing that Barbara would be the first to remind us that life is a gift, and the best thing we can do is enjoy it," said Florio, who valued Sigmund as a friend, colleague and political opponent.

Sigmund worked throughout her fruitful career as mayor to maintain the diversity of the community. In her last progressive-minded initiative, Sigmund was working to establish a low-income housing program in Princeton.

Sigmund's funeral — held at the University Chapel on Oct. 12 — was attended by over 3,000 mourners including family, friends, community members and students. New Jersey's governor and both U.S. Senators — Bill Bradley '65 and Frank Lautenberg — also paid their respects.

President Shapiro described Sigmund as "an extraordinary and courageous woman who has left an indelible mark on this community and all who knew her."

Sigmund is survived by her husband; three sons, Paul Jr., 24, David, 23, and Stephen, 20; and her mother Lindsy Boggs, former U.S. Rep. from New Orleans.

Princeton garners two Marshall prizes; shut out of Rhodes

By ALEX YOUNG
For the second time since 1988, Princeton applicants were shut out in the competition for the Rhodes Scholarship, considered the most prestigious graduate fellowship.

Though Princeton failed to win a Rhodes prize, two Princetonians were awarded Marshall scholarships by the British Embassy. Harvard University dominated the graduate fellowship competition in the Ivy League by pulling in five Rhodes prizes and two Marshall awards.

Yale University was close behind with four Rhodes winners and two Marshall scholarship recipients. Though Princeton students last year managed to garner four Rhodes prizes, none of this years approximately 45 applicants received the award, which finances two years of graduate study at Oxford University in England.

"It seems to me very bad luck," said assistant English professor Michael Caddes, who serves as an adviser to Princeton Rhodes Scholarship applicants. "I'm very aware of the degree to which it's a crap shoot."

Peter Orszag '91 and Albert Wong '91 will each use the Marshall scholarship to study in England for two years.

1001 Day Issue

ALUMNI DAY ISSUE

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Assessment
(Continued from page 6)
Strout added she feels "in order to begin the transformation to share the power between women and men," the report's best recommendations must be incorporated into university policy, instead of merely discussed.

The recruitment and retention subcommittee prepared its report, in part, from the findings of last spring's Women's Needs Assessment, which was conducted on behalf of the committee to uncover differences in the ways men and women feel about Princeton. The university has begun to implement some of those recommendations, said Associate Dean of the Chapel Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, a subcommittee member.

The committee has already conducted a seminar on negotiation skills for graduate women, Morrow added. She added that the subcommittee plans to conduct exit interviews with all female Ph.D. students leaving the university, contact all untenured female faculty members to ask about their experiences, gather information on the hiring practices of departments with few or no women faculty members, and create a checklist to determine what attracts women to certain academic departments.

War reaction
(Continued from page one)
enabling peace through strength, in a speech to a packed auditorium at the Woodrow Wilson school.

Amid cries for peace from audience members, the general said the United States would emphasize "coalition warfare" and "forward presence."

When students returned from winter break, the situation in the Middle East was reaching critical. A poll taken before the Jan. 15 deadline showed that 61 percent of students polled approved Congress' decision to authorize President Bush's use of military force if Iraq did not withdraw from Kuwait. Fifty-one percent of those polled said the president should give sanctions more time to work.
TI, Ivy end all-male club tradition

(Continued from page one)

whom the other members unanimously supported. Sharma said he and the other member told their fellow members that they wanted to reject the candidate because they had individual encounters which they believed revealed the person's racist attitudes. This person was eventually admitted to Ivy after Sharma was forced to resign.

Harlow denied that Ivy forced Sharma to resign.

In a move to foster better relations between the club and minority students, however, Ivy met last October with Minority Affairs Advisors to discuss its relations with minorities.

TI and women

TI president Stockton Williams '91 spoke enthusiastically about his club's admission of women. "We had as fun a bicker as ever," he said. "Everyone was really psyched about the idea of having women members."

"We are now a coed club and will do everything possible to support our women members," Williams added.

More than 20 current and new members, including several women, refused to comment on any aspect of the club, after Williams instructed all members and bickerers not to talk the media.

But one recently-accepted female TI member, who agreed to comment on the condition of anonymity, said that she was pleased with the bicker process and the club on the whole.

"The members were great all around," she said. "I felt nothing against us being there at all."

TI's infamous initiation, which involved the denuding of members' clothing while being passed down the club's staircase, did require modifications, but these were only slight according to Williams.

After the ruling against TI, graduate board president Richard Thomas '66 said he was optimistic that the decision would not change the club, which is known for its intense male bonding.

"Although we are no longer changing our criteria for admission in one respect, our high standards for membership will continue unchanged," he said. "We believe the women ultimately selected will have the same spirit and pride that have characterized Tiger Inn for the past century."

Old and new

Other members of TI said they believed the club would successfully adapt to the change now that the court has made its decision.

'There will no longer be this bastion of discrimination.'

— Sally Frank '80

Frank said the admission of women "will have a very positive impact on the campus, because there will no longer be this bastion of discrimination."

She added, however, that this will not be a panacea because TI is not responsible for all of the discrimination on campus.

Women's Center participant Melissa Hardin '91, who helped organize demonstrations against all-male eating clubs, said, "I'm really glad that it was decided this way. However, I think that the whole appeal on the part of TI was just sort of sour grapes."

"I think it's going to make what was always inevitable all the much more difficult," she added. "I think some of the members might be bitter that they were forced to do this."

Forbes College extends a warm welcome to all alumni and their families.

Despite the efforts of Russell Beattie '59 (L), Tiger Inn's lawyer, Sally Frank '80 was successful in forcing the club to bicker women.


Men cagers up Ivy record to 8-0

(Continued from page 16)
ed a 5-0 Ivy record and stood between the Tigers and first place. But Princeton beat them handily, 75-59, leaving no doubt who was No.1 in the Ivy League. The win ensured Princeton’s home winning streak to 23 games.

Junior forward Matt Eastwick, who had scored just 2.8 points per game entering that contest, broke loose with 17 points, including three slim dunks, to lead the Tigers past Harvard.

Raking and raving

After the game, Crimson coach Peter Robbins blasted the media for what he called “backhanded compliments people keep throwing at our team.” Robbins said, “These guys (the Tigers) get portrayed as such angels, like they deserve to win. Those guys don’t deserve to win any more than anybody else.”

Almost a month prior to the Harvard game, the Tigers opened their league season with a bang, stifling Yale, 55-27. The sharp-shooting Jackson hit four of six three-pointers on his way to a game-high 16 points. Yale’s 27 points was its lowest offensive output in more than 1,000 games, dating back to 1943.

The following night, Princeton broke out of a 28-28 halftime tie with a 39-14 second half to topple Brown, 67-42. Mueller led the way with 18 points, seven rebounds and six assists. But the key factor was a swarming Tiger defense, which picked up where it left off against Yale by forcing the Bears into turnovers and bad shots.

Bloody mistake

Afterward, Brown coach Mike Cingiser issued his account: “If you make a mistake, they’re gonna tear you apart. Don’t bleed in the Amazon.”

“It’s a damn shame Kit isn’t three or four inches taller, because I’ve seen some NBA centers who don’t have the stuff that he does,” said Carril of his star center after Cingiser had left the press room. The Tiger mentor has reached some milestones in his 24th year at the helm. Carril notched his 400th win at Old Nassau when his Tigers dispatched Lafayette on Nov. 27 by

a 45-36 tally. By winning the first seven games of the season, Princeton posted its best-ever start under Carril. And the Tigers did it the hard way, winning all seven games on the road.

ESPN beckons

During that road swing, the Tigers played in two nationally televised battles. In the first one, Princeton upset undefeated Rutgers, 58-45, before 8,559 rowdy fans at the Louis Brown Athletic Center. Mueller, Jackson and senior forward Matt Henshion scored 13 points apiece.

The win earned Princeton a No. 25 ranking in the Associated Press poll, its first national poll ranking since 1976. The Tigers took that ranking into Las Vegas, where they dropped a 69-55 laugh to No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas before 17,778 fans at coach Jerry Tarkanian’s “Shark Tank.” Junior forward Chris Marquardt, who currently ranks fifth in the NCAA in three-point percentage, tallied 11 points for Princeton.

“Neither of us is Clark Gable,” said Carril of himself and Tarkanian before the game. “But we should both be given credit for being reasonably successful in spite of those faces. We should be given— not a medal—but some kind of credit for making it through life with mugs like that.”

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Women’s squash takes

The women’s squash team (5-2, 3-0 Ivy) captured the Howe Cup last weekend to claim its 12th national championship in the last 19 years. Led by junior Hope MacKay, the Tigers’ top seed, Old Nassau rolled over its opponents, including Harvard and Yale, to claim the crown. The finals against the Crimson were close, but ended 6-3, in favor of Princeton.

The women’s fencing team has had some troubles of late. The Tigers’ record has fallen to 7-5 (3-6 Ivy). Princeton has yet to face powerful Columbia, which will present the greatest obstacle between Old Nassau and an Ivy championship.

The women’s tennis team has been struggling, with losses at the hands of Rutgers. Nonetheless, Princeton (5-7, 3-1 Ivy) is showing marked improvement over last season’s dismal 2-11 record.

Roundup

Women’s squash takes Howe Cup season are juniors Missy Hake, a regular winner in the shot put, and junior Nicola Springer, one of the top high jumpers in the Ivy League.

The men’s volleyball team (6-2) cracked the Top 20 this week after stunning Ivy rival Penn at Dillon Gym. Earlier in the season, the spikes captured the St. Francis College tournament with a victory over Navy in the finals.

Senior Martin Gjaja, an Olympic hopeful, and sophomore Trevor Braizer have been the backbone of the squad and spearheaded last night’s victory over Concordia.

American Volleyball Coaches Association Poll
Week ending Feb. 10
School Record Pts.
1. Southern Cal. (37) 7-0 340
2. Long Beach State 11-1 332
3. Cal. St. - Northridge 7-2 283
4. Penn State 9-7 278
5. San Diego State 6-2 264
6. Pepperdine 11-3 245
7. UCLA 23-6 231
8. Stanford 9-5 228
9. UC-Santa Barbara 6-5 203
10. Ball State 8-5 187
11. Hawaii 8-4 114
12. Lehigh Marymount 2-5 152
13. IU-Purdue West 6-3 149
14. George Mason 8-4 126
15. Ohio State 3-3 94
16. Rutgers-Newark 4-9 87
17. Navy 13-3 59
18. UC-Surprise 6-3 57
19. PRINCETON 5-2 35
20. Brown Young 8-11 27
(First-place votes in parentheses)

Women’s basketball fights for Ivy title

(Continued from page 16)

Last season, the Orange and Black never even got it together, finishing with an unspectacular 12-14 record (4-10 Ivy). Now, a year later, the Tigers find themselves in the heat of the battle for the Ivy League crown.

The Tigers roared off to a quick 5-2 start early this season and have never looked back. After capturing the Princeton Invitational in early December with victories over Canisius, Delaware, and Temple, the Orange and Black coasted into their league season with convincing wins over Drexel, St. Joseph’s, and Lehigh.

From there, the Tigers shifted their intensity into fifth gear, thrashing Yale, 68-53, before dropping a 57-53 overtime heartbreaker to Brown in the opening weekend of Ivy action. Princeton responded to the overtime loss by winning six of its next seven games.

As is the case with the men’s team, the key to the women’s success this season has been a patient, pass-oriented offense coupled with a stingy, hard-nosed defense.

Be that as it may, Coach Joan Kowalki’s Tigers have still managed to set the nets on fire in a couple occasions this season. Against Penn, the Orange and Black exploded for 50 second-half points.

Leavy, Spratzen, and senior cap-
tain Julie Brackenridge are the cen-
tral elements of one of the most potent backcourts in the Ancient Eight.

The powerful Bart and fresh-
man Tina Smith dominate the action in the paint. While Smith has shown flashes of talent all season long, Bart is the team’s best low-
post player. Against Columbia on Feb. 3, she also showed unstoppable, scoring 31 points and connecting on 11 of 12 free throws.

The Wine Press

WELCOMES ALUMNI
and gives its best wishes to the PRINCETON MEN’S BASKETBALL TEAM for a championship season.

MATHEY COLLEGE Welcomes the Alumni
Women swimmers seize Ivy title; undefeated men favored in EISL

By NIDHI KAPOOR
Both the men’s and women’s swimming teams have fared well this season in league action. The women’s team has already been crowned Ivy League champions.

IVY LEAGUE WOMEN’S SWIMMING STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Ivy Overall</th>
<th>Yale</th>
<th>Harvard</th>
<th>Brown</th>
<th>Cornell</th>
<th>Columbia</th>
<th>Pennsylvania</th>
<th>Darthmouth</th>
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</thead>
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<td>7-2</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>1-2</td>
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The best laid plans of men (and women) sometimes turn astray. Case in point: the Princeton women’s hockey team, a squad that entered the 1990-91 season with high hopes for an Ivy title, has faltered after just short last year. This team now finds itself with a 3-10-1 record (2-4 Ivy), and needing to win three of its four remaining games to qualify for the league tournament.

The fate of the Tigers’ year will basically rest on whether or not the team can come away from its season-ending road games, which begin today at Dartmouth, with three wins. Especially important for Princeton will be victories over the lower teams in the Ivy standings, Yale (0-7) and Brown (4-4), in order to gain a tournament berth. “The big game for us right now is Yale, we’re counting on a win there,” says Tiger head coach Bob Ewell. “I think we’re a better team than our record, but we haven’t shown that yet.”

The Mollie Watch
Senior forward Mollie Maroux of the women's ice hockey team currently holds the Princeton and Ivy League records for career assists. How she stands in her pursuit of the marks for goals and points.

Marcoux Record

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Goals</th>
<th>Maroux Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>41</td>
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<td>Cornell</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>53</td>
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</table>

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Sports

Men cagers pound Brown, 79-63

Mueller cashes up 19 points, 11 assists to keep No. 25 Tigers unbeaten in Ivies

By RICHARD THUNE

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — After six ties and seven lead changes, the men's basketball team finally pulled away from Brown midway through the second half. PRINCETON 79, BROWN 63

Princeton: Mens 5-2-5-10, Eastwick 1-2-1-3, Muller 6-5-4-7, Jackson 6-0-4-2, Levi 5-5-5, Homer 3-3-3-2-18, Marquet 3-3-3, 7, Yeats 4-4-4-3, Lienhard 2-2-1, O'Brien 6-5-5-8, Petrie 6-6-6-8, TOTALS: 37-37-37-27-29.
Brown: Savage 6-6-6-2-14, Lloyd 9-9-6-7, Williams 4-1-3-3, Colley 5-5-5-2-8, D'reamars 5-5-5-5-10, Jackson 5-4-5-5-10, Guten 6-6-6-6, Turner 4-4-4-6, Mills 2-2-2-2, Miller 0-0-0-0, Philips 0-0-0-0, Hornbidge 0-0-0-0, TOTALS: 35-35-35-35-35.

Princeton 34 64 – 79
Brown 32 45 – 77

Five Princeton players scored in double figures, with Williams leading all Princeton scorers with 19 points, while Chris Paunen, Josh Stuart and Mike McKee each contributed 11 points.

St. Lawrence edges straggling men's hockey

By MIKE JACKMAN

The men's hockey team almost pulled off an amazing come-from-behind victory last night at Appleton Rink in Canton, N.Y. The Tigers fell just short, however, losing to St. Lawrence, 5-4.

When Greg Carvel scored at the 5:41 mark of the second period to boost the Saint lead to 4-0, Tiger head coach Jim Higgins inserted senior backup goalie Ron High in place of senior Mark Salsbury, Haiti to win on top of 19 shots. The goaltender switch woke up the Tiger offense, which responded with goals by junior forward Jeff Karpinski, who had played defense his entire Princeton career until last weekend, and junior forward Chris Stewart.

St. Lawrence forward Mike Lapkin got one back for the Saints at 4:47 of the third period, but Princeton took a 5-4 lead on a breakaway goal just under three minutes remaining. But the Tigers failed to pick up the equalizer.

Princeton played last night without two of its leading scorers, senior forwards Joel Gaustad and Sean Murphy. Gaustad suffered a broken collarbone on Jan. 13 against Army and is questionable for next weekend's final games and any subsequent playoff appearances.

The most aggressive Tiger forward, Gaustad had been enjoying a comeback season which rivaled that of Richard Nixon in 1968. Having quit the program last season, Gaustad returned this year to notch six goals and five assists before being hurt.

Murphy, a Tiger tri-captain, was also enjoying a fine season before incurring a separated shoulder on Feb. 3. Teamed with junior center Andy Faulk (13-20-35) and Rookie of the Year candidate LeFevre (13-17) for most of the season, Murphy had embarked up seven goals and 14 assists. Besides ending Murphy's Princeton career, the shoulder injury also ended Murphy's perfect streak of 101 consecutive games played at Old Nassau.

Even before the post-New Year's Day rash of injuries, the Tigers were enduring a stretch of 13 games without the valuable services of McKee, who suffered a partially torn labrum in December.

Already short on offensive firepower, Princeton's defense also faltered, as Zanetti identified the issue. The most offensive dynamically defensive on the Orange line, McKee also is a fixture on the Tiger power play, which struggled at an anemic 0.26 percent conversion rate with him.

"You can get away with (losing McKee) for two or three games, but over 13 games it's hurt us," said Mike Karpinski. "It's really hurt us.

Indeed, Princeton did survive for a brief stretch without McKee. Ironically, the Tigers pulled off their biggest win in several years in the very first game after McKee went down.

Not too many Baker Rink fans felt ardently remember Princeton's 4-2 triumph over Harvard St. Feb. 26, 1983. What many did remember, however, was that the Tigers had not stopped the Crimson since then. That changed last Nov. 16. Behind the fabulous play of goalkeeper Wally Zanetti, the Princeton Tigers poured on for a 4-3 victory, ending the Crimson jinx.

The next night against Dartmouth, there was no characteristic 4-3 victory. Behind Faust's 4-3, the Tigers steamedroll the Big Green, 9-0.

Burke becomes first Princeton miler to eclipse coveted four-minute mark

By SCOTT DONAHUE

Senior co-captain Bill Burke became the first Princeton runner to break the four-minute mark in the mile on Feb. 1 at the 84th annual Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden in New York. Burke crushed the ICAA Field with a time of 3 minutes, 50.53 seconds, making him the fastest intercollegiate miler so far this year.

"That was definitely the most satisfying of my career," said Burke. "I'm really in a state of disbelief right now. It's going to take a while to set in." Burke had been flitting with the Holy Cross of long distance running all season long. He narrowly missed running a sub-four-minute mile there.

By PHILIPPE DE PONTET

Freshman guard Laura Leacy hit a short jumper with just under a minute left to lead the women's basketball team past Brown, 70-67, last night at Jadwin Gym. Junior forward Cornelle Butt controlled the action for the Tigers from the opening tip-off. She dominated the glass, grabbing 15

TOTALS: 8-3-3-1

Harvard 8-3-3-1

Ivy Overall

Princeton 6-2-4-4
Harvard 6-6-6-4
Penn 6-2-4-4
Brown 6-6-6-4
BASKETBALL

LEAGUE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

By CHARLES DONAHUE

and DIANE JONES

Senior center and captain Kit Mueller (4) is making a strong pitch for a second consecutive Ivy League Player of the Year Award.

The Ivy League's all-time scoring leader, Mueller has emerged as the Tigers' go-to player this year. She currently leads the team in points, assists and rebounds, and is one of the league's top three scorers.

Although she has faced some challenges this season, including a sprained ankle in the first game of the year, Mueller has continued to excel both on and off the court.

Last night, Mueller scored a team-high 24 points and also dished out seven assists, helping the Tigers secure a 78-59 victory over Columbia.

Mueller's performance was particularly impressive given the cold weather conditions, which made it difficult for both teams to maintain their pace.

Despite the loss, Columbia head coach Larry Brown praised Mueller's performance, saying, "She's a great player and she's been really good for us this year."