Snow!

Governor Byrne pardons band drum major Teager

By T. Keating Holland

An eleventh-hour pardon by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne '49 brought the tortured odyssey of marching band drum major Steven Teager '83 to an end yesterday evening, two days before a scheduled court appearance.

Byrne gave Teager a "full and free pardon for any conviction in Princeton Municipal Court" for traffic and criminal charges he racked up after leading the band in victory parades down Witherspoon Street before and after the Cornell football game.

A mystery

The reasons why the governor chose to intervene in an obscure case of College Hijinx vs. Local Traffic Laws remained a mystery at press time last night.

"How bout that, Cathy Lee?" Teager said when the first news of the pardon reached him yesterday. "I was starting to get scared."

Teager was singled out for punishment after the band snarled traffic on Witherspoon because he was leading the parade at the time. "The cop made a beardie for the guy in the white jacket — that's me," Teager said.

"There's no question I was guilty," he added.

Teager said the court charges dropped on him Nov. 23 — including two citations for failing to use a sidewalk where provided and two for parading without a permit — carry total maximum penalties of $1,100 and 210 days in jail.

"I'm sure it would have only been a token penalty," Teager said.

"But I was still scared."

A judge might not have taken charges stemming from a victory parade very seriously, but the university was prepared to send Vice President for Community Affairs Leslie N. "Buck" Tyson '42, to help Teager in court.

More serious

And the governor's press secretary, Kathy Forysthe, managed to keep the tongue-in-check proclamation:

"Whereas Steven Teager has been summoned to appear in Princeton Municipal Court..."

"And whereas my staff has made an investigation of the facts and circumstances surrounding the aforementioned afternoon and found that the processions through the borough was a natural and spontaneous response to the dramatic success of said football team..."

"And whereas it is not possible that one could mens rea (criminal intent) so shortly after the victory over Cornell..."

"Now, therefore, I, Brendan T. Byrne, governor of the state of New Jersey by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the constitution of New Jersey..." it concluded, finally getting to the point.

It's official: $11,400 plus, in two parts

By Richard Waechter

The Priorities Committee recommended yesterday that student fees be pushed up to between $11,460 and $11,480 and that the money come from higher fees rather than quarterly checks.

The hike in student fees — a 14.7 per cent increase over this year's figure of $9,994 — is estimated to be slightly lower than the increases at competitive schools.

The payment schedule change, which could cost some families $70-80 a year according to Priorities Committee calculations, will partly offset this edge.

The budget-setting committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators, also released its recommendations urging the university to spend more money on other areas in the community.

Most of the increases in university funding will be channeled to two programs.

Solidarity plan called answer for Poland

By Crystal Nix

As the new martial-law regime tightened its grip on Poland yesterday, Tadeusz Kowalk, a Solidarity planner and economist and research scientist at the Polish Academy of Science in Warsaw, came to campus for what had been scheduled as a routine lecture.

Despite — or because of — the ongoing crisis that coincided with his talk, Kowalk confined his remarks to a cautious exposition of the Solidarity union's economic ideas and declined to talk in detail about the new military regime or the state of emergency declared this week in Poland.

He also asked not to be quoted, complaining that The New York Times had earlier misquoted him and saying he did not want to have anything printed about him that he could not control.

"I personally think he should have been willing to speak on the record. But his past experience is..." (Continued on page three)
U.S. halves food aid to Poland
WASHINGTON — American food aid to Poland was suspended yesterday at U.S. officials assessed the deepening conflict between the Warsaw government and the Solidarity union movement.

"There will be, there has been, a suspension of all food assistance except through private channels from the United States until the situation is reassessed," said Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) after a briefing by State Department officials.

The Communist government in Poland yesterday tightened its declaration of martial law after it moved to ban the Solidarity movement and arrested many of its leaders.

The shaken union was able to make only scattered strike attempts to protest the crackdown designed to end its year-long flirtation with power.

A administration kept a restrained posture on the issue after a measured warning to the Soviet Union to refrain from military intervention.

Supreme Court hands down two decisions
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court barred a group of public high school students yesterday from using a vacant classroom for prayer meetings before class, and dealt a possibly serious blow to hundreds of thousands of Vietnam veterans with claims against the makers of the defunct Agent Orange.

Action in the prayer case came just one week after the justices ruled that state colleges must allow student groups to worship and hold religious discussions in campus buildings even if other student groups are allowed access.

But the Supreme Court consistently has treated public elementary and secondary schools differently from state colleges and universities when it comes to religious matters.

In the Agent Orange case, the justices, by a 7-2 vote, let stand a ruling that the veterans cannot sue the defunct's makers under "federal common law." The manufacturers and the federal government had contended that the suit could press their claims under state law, in either federal or state court.

Storm slams into Atlantic coast
A two-fisted storm system packing rain, sleet and snow that headed up the Atlantic coast today caused hazardous driving conditions during the evening rush hour.

The National Service issued a travelers advisory for all of New Jersey as the storm moved northeastward through the state at 30 mph.

A weather service advisory from New Brunwick said snow was accumulating quickly in central portions of the state. By 5:30 p.m., 1½ inches of snow had fallen in Newark.

Weather forecasters said minor tidal flooding could be expected by this morning in low-lying shore areas.

The weather service said a wide area of mixed precipitation covered the entire state, with snow in the New York City metropolitan area and rain in southern New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

Today's weather
Rain will continue into today, with highs 2 to 4 C (mid to upper 30s F). Winds and cold tonight and tomorrow. Chance of a few snow flurries. Low 4 to 9 F (mid to upper 20s F). Highs around 2 C (mid 30 F) tomorrow.

Corrective
In yesterday's paper, the byline of reporter Jeannette Goldsmith was misspelled. We apologize to her and to her paper, the Sedalia Democrat, whose name should be left over instead of the misspelled version.

Attention Advertisers:
Tuesday, December 15 is the last issue of The Daily Princetonian before Christmas vacation.

We will resume publication on MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1982.

Ad copy for that issue must be received by 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1981, and may be dropped off through the slot in the door of the Business Office at 48 University Place during vacation.
Kowalik cautious on Poland

(Continued from page one)

that he's been mistreated in the press ... Frankly, I'd like to see his views more widely circulated," said Assistant Professor of Public and International Affairs Michael W. Doyle, who invited Kowalik to speak to the Wilton School and the Committee on European Affairs.

Solidarity's economic demands, Kowalik said, are modeled in part on the Yugoslav economy, emphasizing a reduction in wage differentials, worker participation in management, and concern about the threat of inflation to Poland's economy. These ideas, he said, could improve Poland's economic lot.

In Poland, meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that Solidarity was worrying more about the details of its economic plans. The shaken apparent- ly was able to mount only scattered resistance to the authorities, which have all but ended its year-long flatta-

Thousands stopped work at two big Warsaw factories yesterday, according to Witsil.

fewer than a dozen students call each night, he said.

Members of the U-Council pointed out that, because many students are hesitant to use the escort service, they need another alternative.

The large view

Assistant to the President Judith L. Walzer said the bus service would be part of an overall plan to beef up security. The rest of that plan has not been completely formulated.

U-Council member Steven R. Rainer '82 charged that Witsil had not fully complied with the presentation's resolution a month ago to increase publicity for the escort services.

The U-Council had asked for measures such as circulating big posters and sending fliers to all workshops.

Witsil said that this had already been done.

In other business, the U-Council approved a recommendation to President Bowen to include students on his minority affairs committee.

The race relations task force proposed earlier this fall, but ignored by the administration, would have included students.

Pardon

(Continued from page one)

"The Governor felt Teager was guilty only of misplaced exuberance," Forsythe noted. "I don't wonder what kind of cigars the man smokes," Teager said about his benefactor.

Forsythe and Teager could not explain why the case had come to Byrne's attention or what place or why he felt gubernatorial in- vention was appropriate.

First Family talking, around 9:30 p.m., "We were just talking around with the idea of" approaching Byrne, Teager said. But the only student Teager named who had talked to Byrne's staff was Ford, with whom he had contacted anyone in New Jersey's First Family.

Forsythe said she did not know how many pardons Byrne has given out in his eight years, governor. "I know that sometimes he gives them at Christmas time," she concluded.

Tuition to climb to $11,470

(Continued from page one)

areas: faculty and staff salaries, and student aid for undergraduate and graduate students.

Although the proposals, presented to the University Council, are officially tentative, Provost Rudenstein said, "I think you can take these as final conclusions."

They must get President Bowen's okay next month. He has never before turned to a Priorities Committee budget.

The rise in student fees of about $1,475 took few people by surprise. It followed closely projections made in January and, in percentage terms, is only half a percentage point higher than last year's surge.

The payment schedule change resembles a plan considered last spring for the 1981-82 year. Rudenstein said that because the idea had surfaced so late in the year, it was put on a back burner until this fall.

Ready, aim

The proposal triggered a negative and vocal student response last year. Several U-Council student members charged the university with disguising a tuition hike through fee increases and with keeping students out of the decision-making process.

The Campaign for a Democratic University — a short-lived student project — against what its founders saw as the university's stonewallings of student views — had its begin-

ning during this time. Families that have to pay in mon-

thly installments will now also that schedule but a 12 per cent in-

terest charge will be tacked on to the student fee charges.

While acknowledging that the new twist in bill payment will hurt some families, the report called the proposal "a sensible step" intended to help the university manage its money.

Disintegrates

The student fee hike breaks down to a 12.5 per cent increase in room and board charges and a 15 per cent hike in tuition.

The increases in money for faculty salaries and student aid make up $900,000 of the $1,153.2 million of the increase the committee asked for. "These areas are our fundamen-

tal, overwhelming priorities," Rudenstein said.
Latest moves in Poland

By SIMINA M. FARCASTIU '83

The Polish communist government is systematically destroying the organizational infrastructure, such as it is, of Poland, because it has been forced to realize that every institution in the country — social or economic — has become a focus of political dissent.

That was bound to happen. By definition, a communist regime controls its economy. It must establish a perfect continuity between social, economic and political aspects of society, simply because it must control them all if it is to maintain itself as a totalitarian ruling class. Everything in a communist state is political, and political to an equal degree.

Thus, once dissent is permitted to organize, given official recognition and a public voice, no matter where it first focused it has to spread to all aspects of organized society. Poles, as well as their socialist despots, know that everything is political. Conversely, they know that specific problems, such as economic prosperity, cannot be solved within a communist framework because such a framework has self-perpetuation as its sole aim.

Powerful ideas

Efficiency in any productive institution — a farm or a factory or a research lab — demands that it organize autonomously according to the needs of its productive purpose. Even this degree of independence, however, poses a fundamental threat to the state. The very notion of institutional autonomy outside the direct control of the Communist Party is enough to undermine the hegemony of the totalitarian state.

Solidarity's latest action — the call for a national referendum on a government outside the Communist Party — is a logical step, even of an effort concerned for the solution of purely economic problems. Poles have learned two lessons, and both have cost a lot of hunger, humiliation, and blood: prosperity is unattainable under communism, and all aspects of existence in a communist regime are ruled by the regime's unique purpose of political subjugation.

Professor Cyril Black's comment in yesterday's 'Prince' that he felt baffled as to why "Solidarity chose this particular moment to escalate what were essentially economic and social demands into an outright political ... challenge" represents exactly the misconception by which the regime has so far attempted to contain the dissident movement. Any confinement of dissent to one particular aspect of society is, under communism, artificial. Communist regimes have shown they understand that, and as a result have confined to the same penal and psychiatric institutions political, economic and social dissenters.

What is happening right now is inevitable. Dissent has permeated the Polish state, and as a result the Polish state is being dismantled and the raw power of the military is officially recognized as the only form of social organization. This does not represent a fundamental change — raw power has always been the ultimate organizing principle of any totalitarian state. All other political constructs are superimposed on this basis of power, and allowed to develop to serve the fiction of a "people's state." Once the people avail themselves of those constructs — among them Parliament and the media — in a way that threatens to give them a meaningful political role, they must be destroyed.

Cline

These observations may give a key to the grotesque farce of Polish Premier Jaruzelski's appeals to his "Poles, brothers and sisters" against a background of rolling tanks, cut telephone and telechannels, sealed borders, and proscribed gasoline sales. Solidarity and all it stands for are to be either suppressed or falsified, to the degree to which they have any weakness that can be exploited.

The aim in cutting all lines of communication — except, of course, those uniquely available to the party — is to fragment the country, to shatter the ad hoc political network on which organized dissidence depends, and to attempt to destroy it. Negotiations with Lech Walensa and with other Solidarity leaders continue simply to forestall the threat of civil war. If civil war does occur, it is important to remember that the first hostile act has been this action of the Polish government ...

If civil war does occur, it is important to remember that the first hostile act has been this action of the Polish government ...

Polish government. It is, simply, not Solidarity who started this, despite Jaruzelski's rhetoric. To believe that an appeal for a referendum on free government is an act of war is to adopt the political double-speak which is the Polish communist regime's only means of bolstering its legitimacy.

Keep an eye open

The army shall be the key factor to watch over the short term. It is impossible to know whether the regime can count on the regular armed forces to fire, if need be, on the Polish people. If it cannot, it may be forced to fall back on a militia force made up of police — the organ of internal control in any communist system — perhaps backed up by troops imported courtesy of the Soviet Union.

In the meanwhile, it is important to keep in mind the issues at hand, divorced from the double-speak that will ring much louder, in Poland, now that means of popular communication have been eliminated. Through their dissidence the Poles are exacting a price from the regime for this double-speak. Let's not believe it for free.

(To the 'Prince' welcomes letters, columns, and drawings from its readers. Letters should be typed triple-spaced on a 30-space line, and columns should be typed on a 50-space line.)
Old Nassau breathes in wintry holiday spirit

Photos by
A.J. Kait,
Jil Robbins,
David Siegel,
Angela Wu
Student slugs Wawa worker
A Princeton undergraduate was arrested early yesterday morning after he allegedly punched a Wawa Food Market employee in the face. Princeton Borough Police Chief reported this.

The student, Bernard Costello ’81, was in Wawa at 1:20 a.m. Monday and visibly under the influence of alcohol, police and eyewitnesses said.

One eyewitness said Costello walked in with a cross country trophy on his head and started causing a disturbance. After a Wawa employee refused to let him leave until police arrived, Costello allegedly wrestled with the employee, punching him on the right side of his face.

Reinforcements
According to one witness, onlookers joined in the tussle, and at one point at least five people were fighting it out in the Wawa foyer.

Police arrived, restrained Costello, and took him to Borough Hall. A complaint summons was filed for a simple assault charge, and Dec. 20 set as a court date.

The student, who was not named by police, was taken to Princeton Medical Center, where he recovered three stitches on the right side of his face.

—DOUG LEDERMAN

WHERE TO PUT THE RELATIVES?
The Flagpost Motel Dodge
Rt. 1, Monmouth Jct., N.J.
Reserve them a room for the holidays or anytime. Restaurant on premises, with entertainment. Also cable T.V., movies, and refrigerator available. Call 201-257-1600.

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DOONESBURY
by G.B. TRUDEAU

CLASSIFIED ADS
HELP fill space in The Daily Princetonian. Become a classified ad. $23

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODAY!!! Hope you enjoy the Chronicles and we're happy to see you\'re still around. First and foremost, you\'re the best矩t of all. Love, Nancy, Marje, Anne, jede, Another Ann, Lynda, Debble, and Ann-Marie. $25

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DANGER, even if not for another two weeks. You\'re vastly from great to middlebrow, but you always do a terrific job. Love, Nancy. $25

TODAY is Larry Trott\'s birthday. What chance do make this world a better place? Much love, Larry, from your Princeton honored! $25

GEE! CHAPEL CHOIR, FAMOUS SINGERS, AND OTHER SINGERS AND INSTRUMENTALISTS! Reading of Christmas portion of Handel\'s "Messiah," 7:00 tonight (Tuesday) in the Chapel. Copies of music presented. $27

WANTED TO NEWARK AIRPORT Sun., Dec. 19. Must arrive on time, withugg bag. Please call Jonny at 443-0271.

GEE! CHAPEL CHOIR, FAMOUS SINGERS, AND OTHER SINGERS AND INSTRUMENTALISTS! Reading of Christmas portion of Handel\'s "Messiah," 7:00 tonight (Tuesday) in the Chapel. Copies of music presented. $27

Send Carrie Ward \#1 a Christmas greeting, for the address for the next two years in PB 971, Cembres, Brazil, West Africa. $21

Happy number 211, Ludwig (tomorrow)! We love ya. Keep it coming. Many happy returns — AGN and HJL.

HELP...I\'m very cold without my blue doona South Fork jacket. I\'d love it back from Lower Closter Friday night. N.O.A. Please call Ray at 4-4234/743-281

BOSTON, WASHINGTON, D.C. Motorcoach Agency buses leave 10:00 a.m. today from Dillen Green, Bridgeport, Conn., and 9:00 a.m. from South Station, 4:30 Riverside, 4 p.m. Union Station. Seats available both ways. Show-up or call. $29

COMPUTER EXPERT, reliable, wanted to see some illustrations from now to March 30, 1982. Appp. 00s. Must engage to finish project. Call 201-846-7241 collect. Ask Bert Smith.

Tuesday at CAFE AU Lait is Bring your own Wine Night, Bring the ad and a bottle of wine, order a quart and salad and we\'ll treat you to an 8 oz. steak or one of our great pasta dishes and a salad for $4.95. $5.95. $10.25.

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS AND FREE TRIP with — Harald Drey for car to northeastern Ohio. Gaa paid and $50. Call collect 216-208-1924 or call at 0:00 SMU.

LOCAL COLLEGE STUDENTS — Large firm now interviewing for several seminar break positions. Positions can remain part-time when classes resume. Starting rates $5.5-8.50. Interview now, begin work immediately after Christmas. Call 3-9408-4608 for interview, 4-170-7051 home. $43

LARGEST: Gold-S Link Bracelet. Great sentimental value. Reward 4-600-

Get a meal in a hungry family this holiday season. Donate to the SVC Food Drive. Leave money gift in the FOOD HOPP envelope at the SVC Office, second floor, Murray-Dodge. $43


RESUMES copy and printed, Choice of typewriter paper and name and address and resume to Spiderman Typewriting, Inc., 355 Rt. 27, Hillsborough, NJ 08844. $60


DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

HARRY'S LUNCHEONETTE
16% Wilsherson Street
(only one minute from Nassau Hall)
Take-out orders
921-9769
Wrestling whips three in weekend matches

(Continued from page eight)

The final worry of the Tiger coaching staff concerned the ability of the Tigers to get pins. Traditionally, Princeton has not been a pinning team, but this year things are different. The Tigers gained four falls against Lafayette and a total of six over the afternoon.

Mitch Padover

Sophomore 167-pounder Matt Skittle wrestled twice and got two pins for Princeton. Nicknamed ‘‘The Iceman’’ by teammates, Skittle is a pin-oriented wrestler. He explained, ‘‘My goal is to pin. It’s the ultimate goal in wrestling. That’s what I shoot for. That’s what everyone should shoot for.’’

The Tigers’ next match will be against a very tough Rider squad on January 5.

Women cagers drop to 1-7 with weekend tourney losses

(Continued from page eight)

to go, Princeton trailed 68-66.

The Tigers had only committed four team fouls by that point. Princeton tried to foul quickly in the final seconds as Towson State held the ball and could run out the clock.

The Tigers did not go over the limit until there were only seven seconds left, though.

‘‘I was trying to foul,’’ Anderson said. ‘‘We just didn’t get the calls.’’

Jerrilyn Keene missed both free throws but Denise Marrara grabbed the rebound. Stewart fouled her immediately.

Marrara then missed both her shots, but Margaret Dietrick took the rebound. She travelled with four seconds to go, Princeton called a time-out but did not have enough time to get off a shot.

‘‘Everyone is playing a lot sharper,’’ Callahan said. ‘‘But they need to keep improving over Christmas.’’

The Tigers will reassemble Jan. 2 for a Canadian tour and will play their next home game Jan. 9 against Dartmouth.

Orr, who won a solid 8-2 decision. At the start of the season, the Tigers had three major worries, but if Saturday’s performance was any indication Princeton need worry no longer.

Both 150 and 177 were thought to be weak weightclasses at the outset of the season. So far this year, however, the Tiger 177 pounders have a combined 6-1-1 record.

Saturday Chas Mott had a win and a tie to improve his record to 4-0-1.

Scott Simpson added a win against Lafayette to improve his mark to 3-1.

As predicted, 150 had been a weak weightclass for Princeton, but a pin by Chester Peters and two lop-sided wins by sophomore Pete Bellucci give the Tigers hope for the rest of the season.

Happy Holidays to all our readers and Advertisers from
Loughran leads squash against Rams 

By RON KERRIDGE
NEWARK — Fort Fort-

down, the Bronx.

The scene of the crime was the north end of the gymnasium and the men's squash team (3-0) did not fare as well, falling 5-0 to a marauding street gang. But the Tigers could be charged with assault and battery after Saturday's match with the Rams.

Princeton won, 9-0, with seven of those victories coming in the minimum three games.

"I'm really proud that they played so well," said Tiger coach Todd Callahan. "And they produced."

The only real shootout — and the Tigers' first with their visitors in the number one match. Co-captain Jon Moore and Callahan tried their best to defeat Fordham's perennial number one, Bill Ramsey, 15-12, 15-15, 12-15, 15-13, 15-11.

But Callahan was underwhelmed. After squirming on his back for a few seconds, he bridged up high on his neck, twisted his body and gave a reverse. From there it was all downhill for the unfortunate Mattaliano as Callahan pummeled him effortlessly to post a 2:17 win and raise his season mark to 8-0.

Callahan's three wins Saturday helped the Tigers to defeat Lafayette, 15-10, Rutgers, 15-13, and Temple, 26-9, in a quadrangle meet at Lafayette's gym.

Spangler maintenance job

Garthwaite pinned Lafayette's Tim Tomasiewicz, 15-6, in 5:56 of their 190-pound bout with a tough double arm bar. His performance was equally impressive as coach Deegan Oliver elected to forfeit rather than send his wrestler on the mat against Garthwaite.

Southern Connecticut was not as ferocious as its East Coast opponent, Mattaliano's early heroics showed why. Garthwaite found his own heroics on his back mainly because he underestimates Mattaliano's strength.

"I was angry that I let him use my own move against me," Garthwaite explained. "But even when I was on the momentum shifted with almost every point on Fordham's hot, fast courts, and the match was so even that it once stood at 9-9 in the second game. In the end, it was Loughran who dug deeper, avoided the trap and pulled out the victory."

Ramsey lost Friday to Yale's well-ignite top player, Vic Lombard, 15-5, 15-5, 15-12, and last year at Princeton he took Tiger co-captain George McFarland to five games of losing.

"It was a great win for Steve Loughran," Callahan said. "It's a good learning to the other schools that we're tough, that Princeton is for real."

"This was the first five-game of the year, the first really tough match of the season," said Oakie. "I feel that."

Captain Jon Moore had the other fairly close match of the day, downing the Rams' spunky captain, Bill Hawthorne, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11, 15-4, 15-6. The Tigers' victory should set them up for a balanced outing in the upcoming Ivy League matches.

The Tigers were ranked 10th in the nation, but the Princeton weekly is predicted to be among the top teams when the conference meets.

The Tigers will face Penn, Harvard and Yale in a series of matches at mid-season.

Wrestlers win big in three matches

By EVAN TAGER

EASTON, Pa. — Bob Gar-
thwaite's undefeated season was jeopardized by Southern Connecticut's Vince Mattaliano who had just hit the Princeton junior with a headlock high-blow combination and Garthwaite was just inches from being pinned.

But Garthwaite was underwhelmed. After squirming on his back for a few seconds, he bridged up high on his neck, twisted his body and gave a reverse. From there it was all downhill for the unfortunate Mattaliano as Garthwaite pummeled him effortlessly to post a 2:17 win and raise his season mark to 8-0.

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Women cagers drop pair in tourney

By MATTHEW LANZOLT

A little after 7 Friday night, a group of basketball players made their way into Jadwin Gym Floor and looked on as the Towson State and Adelphi players battled it out for their first-round game in the 47th Princeton Women's Basketball Classic.

The group looked like they were dressed for a party on Prospect. Expecting a lively, enjoyable game in their midst, they did not look much like a basketball team.

A little after 7, however, when the same group took the Floor in the Jadwin Gym, they were the women's basketball team (1-7), the second of two teams playing for the basketball team — a lot more than Princeton did.

Fairfield mauled the Tigers, and Towson State overcame Princeton in overtime Saturday, 68-66, to send Princeton to its 0-8 place tournament finish.

The Stags opened up a quick 6 point lead before Zak's jumper put Princeton on the board for the first time minutes four minutes into the contest. The Tigers could not keep up as the leading 46-23 at halftime and walking away to an 89-53 win.

Princeton sorely missed senior co-captain Ellen Tomasicwicz, still out with an injury. The Tomasicwicz-less offense attacked against the formidable Stag lineup, although reserve guards Julie Anderson, Sue Redmond, and Margaret Niemann all played well.

Princeton's shooting was again horrid as they netted only 27 percent in the first half and 33 percent for the game. Junior Vickie Wallen led Princeton with 11 points in the contest while freshman Becky Bulman had ten.

In the first game, Adelphi surpassed Princeton with a total of 26 points, becoming poised for a perfect 3-for-3. Although they played a strong performance to give some life to the Tiger offense. Stewart hit for nine points while Anderson had eight.

But the final numbers were once again not in Princeton's favor. Poor shooting remained the largest problem.

"Our shots aren't falling," Anderson said.

The offense has also shown a backcourt absence, exacerbated by the lack of Tomasicwicz, whom Anderson called the team's spark.

Six Angry Women

It was the combination of Zak Delhagen, Stewart, Bulman and Anderson or Niemann who brought the Tigers back from a 37-29 halftime deficit. Delhagen, who scored 13 points of her second half, tied the game at 48 with a basket at 2:28 to go.

It was not until seven minutes later, when Delhagen hit two free throws, that Princeton moved ahead, 58-56. The Tigers stretched the lead to 67-58, including a 67-56 shot with only 56 seconds remaining.

A scrumming press that forced two steals helped Towson State hit two baskets and force the overtime. Wallen hit two jumpers to account for all the Tigers' points in overtime, but with under a minute left on the clock.

UP IN ARMS — Junior Craig Robinson will join his teammates in two games this week. Friday the Tigers host Brigham Young and Saturday they travel to Madison Square Garden to face Ohio State.

Track wins six events in `scrimmage'

By ART MARGULIS

In their last `scrimmage' before meets begin in January, the track and field Tigers captured first places in six of 17 events against four Ivy League schools in Jadwin Gym Sunday.

Teams from Adelphi and St. Joseph's collected four victories each, while St. John's won two events and Temple finished first in only the two relay races. Regular team scores were not kept because the teams were not only a practice competition for the more serious meets around the holidays.

The Tigers' throwers and jumpers again displayed their importance on the day, as many finished first for five of the six Princeton victories. Senior Aubrey Wolf set a new school indoor record with a 6' 14 1/4" shot put, and co-captain Mary Lambourd kept her distance of 15.3, lightweight throw. Bold Riffkin, like many others on the team, is still far from top form, since he has just finished his season with Jadwin Gym.

Ellis also pointed to the adjustment from cross-country travel and practice time, as many runners failed to win any races Sunday. In fact, many of the team's top distance men bypassed certain events to concentrate on training.

Junior Chris Warner was the only Tiger to win on the track, for outdistancing everyone in the 400m dash.

Women's 800 meter medley relay was the only event where Princeton lost, but they had already swept the 100-200-400-800-1500 meter races.

Orange jerseys were notably absent, however, among the top finishers in the shorter races — the 55m dash and 55m hurdles. Face Ellis expressed no concern about the dash, naming senior Tim Pifer, who left early for the holidays, and sophomore Paul Araia, who is recovering from a heel injury, as quality half-liners in the future in that event.

The hurdles provided a bigger question mark, but Ellis hopes freshmen John Gerhart will lead the Tigers in that race.

Team members now head home for the holidays, individualized, intensive workouts schedules that Ellis hopes will prepare them for their opening meet against Seton Hall, Manhattan, and C.W. Post in Jadwin Gym on January 9.

Tiger tales

The MEN'S HOCKEY team (4-1, 24 ECAC) will stay in Princeton longer than most of us. They face Harvard Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Baker Rink.