Female professors face an uphill fight for tenure

**By JEFFREY GOLDBERG AND RICHARD M. KRAVITZ**

Despite the University's efforts to increase the number of female professors, women still account for no more than 15 percent of tenure-track positions. Women have been consistently underrepresented in the University's faculty over the last few decades. Over the last 20 percent of the junior faculty appointments made in the 1980s, the University has hired only 10 percent women.

"The University has chosen to retain a focus on the most important issues for the University," said the president. "I have always believed that women are far more important than men."

"The University also has the responsibility to provide the best possible education for the students," the president added. "We must ensure that our students receive the best possible education, and this means providing the best possible education for women, as well as men."
South African government uses bogus letter as evidence

By official count, more than 840 people — two-thirds of those on the list of 1,340 — had disappeared by mid-December. The group includes 81 women, 126 children, and 648 men, of whom 410 were listed as "suspected murdered," 114 as "detained," 43 as "disappeared," and 7 as "deceased.

The police have detained 900 people in the past six months. According to the police, 400 of these people were detained for questioning, 100 were arrested and charged, and 400 were released without charge.

In a letter to President F. W. de Klerk, the European Union has demanded that South Africa cease the use of torture and detention without trial. The EU has also called for the release of all political prisoners and the lifting of all restrictions on civil and political rights.

The South African government has denied all charges of human rights violations and has claimed that the deaths of those listed as "suspected murdered" were accidental.

However, human rights activists have called for an independent investigation into the disappearances and detentions, and have called for the release of all political prisoners.
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In a Phila. speech, Leuth Tatu says apartheid must be abolished
UA to discuss post for minority harassment

By ALISON FELDMAN

The Undergraduate Assembly will consider a resolution tomorrow recommending the proposed creation of minority counselors on campus.

UA Vice Chairman Eric Lang said late last night that the UA thinks the proposal, made by the United Minority Council and Graduate Students of the University, "is a step in the right direction. However, he added, "it is not the answer to the problem."

"Certainly minority groups do not have the financial resources to hire their own counselors and feel more com- fusion if issues arise."

Although no special proposal has been made, he said that he and a group of others have been discussing the issue of minority concerns for some time. "We've decided it should be addressed," he said. "But we're not sure what the resolution is."

Lyons said that the resolution is intended to show that there is concern about the issue at the University for the time.

"The call will come from not only minority groups, but the UA as well," he added. "But we'd like to see the University hire minority counselors as a start."

Two cars are totalled in W. Phila. accident

By CHRISTOPHER BOWERS

Two cars were totalled at 40th and Spruce Streets, off the two parked vehicles.

The driver of the van, identified by police as Germantown resident Gerald Washington, 33, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The van, which was heading south on 41st Street, failed to negotiate a sharp turn and hit the two parked vehicles.

"The driver of the van, identified by police as Germantown resident Gerald Washington, 33, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated."

The driver and one other passenger suffered minor injuries and were taken to area hospitals.

The Philadelphia Police Officer John Gallagher helped the two men off the van and pulled them off the road.

The meeting will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the conference room on the first floor of Van Pelt Library.

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Letters to the Editor

Law Student Says Arms Shouldn't Be Kept From Jordan

To the Editor: David Paley, in his argument against selling arms to Jordan, (DF, November 4, 1985) reflects a very naive attitude concerning both the world arms market and contemporary Middle Eastern politics. He Reinforces the all too common double standard used in comparing Israel and Jordan. He epitomizes himself in his decision to support the United States and in his advocacy of conditions placed on arms sales to Jordan.

Paley notes that Israel has "neglected the U.S. diplomatic and militarily," but attempts to distinguish Israeli support from that of other countries which "predator is somehow able to flout the rules of other countries, while the United States has a chance to respond." Despite the fact that Israel receives arms and military support from the United States, the Middle East is not a democracy, and the United States is not the only country to sell arms to Israel. The lack of democratic institutions in Israel is not in itself a valid reason for restricting Israeli support for the United States. The United States is not the only country that supports Israel, and it is in the interest of both countries to have the United States as an ally.

Paley states that there is a "danger of the United States imposing conditions on Jordan," and that this could be a "broad Bobe foreign policy concern." However, it is important to note that the United States has not attempted to impose conditions on any country. If the United States is willing to sell arms to Jordan, it is because Jordan is a unique situation. Jordan is a country that has never acted as a matter for concern, and it is important to note that the United States has not attempted to impose conditions on any country. If the United States is willing to sell arms to Jordan, it is because Jordan is a unique situation. Jordan is a country that has never acted as a matter for concern, and it is important to note that the United States has not attempted to impose conditions on any country.

Student Calls For End To Arms Sales in the Middle East

To the Editor: I am writing in response to David Paley's November article, "Sending Arms to Jordan." After reading Mr. Paley's column concerning the impending U.S. sale of weapons to King Hussein of Jordan, I felt that a response was in order.

Like so many other staunch supporters of the Israeli regime, Mr. Paley apparently is blind to the obvious inconsistencies in his arguments. He states that the sales of arms to Jordan will result in Jordan's increasing support for the U.S. in the Middle East, and that this would be a "broad and lasting foreign policy concern." However, it is important to note that the United States has not attempted to impose conditions on any country. If the United States is willing to sell arms to Jordan, it is because Jordan is a unique situation. Jordan is a country that has never acted as a matter for concern, and it is important to note that the United States has not attempted to impose conditions on any country.

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I have heard all of my female friends wonder how they were going to manage a career and children, without making tradeoffs detrimental to either their job or family. I have yet to hear from a male who feels he can make this conflict.

As Paley explains it, women today "view their dilemma as a purely personal, not policy situation." "If we allow [the man] to look to the movement for solutions," he states, "we make matters worse for all women." This is not an issue of policy, but of personal choice. Women should be able to make choices that are best for them, whether it is choosing to work or stay at home, or whether it is choosing to have children or hold a career.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, 4015 Wallace Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15206
Diners at KC/EHy try some sushi

by Anne Marie Burgoyne

The first sushi bar on the campus of Queens College, Hikaru, opened its doors last week.

"Over you get over it's raw," said College Freshman Andy Leong. "But the best part is it's raw."

The new and exciting trend in Japan, Hikaru offers customers an authentic Japanese dining experience. The menu, prepared by head chef Akio Kataoka, offers a variety of raw fish, including sashimi and sushi. Diners can also try a variety of rolls, including the California roll.

The restaurant's exterior is simple and朴素, with a clean and modern design. The interior is decorated with traditional Japanese decor, creating a relaxing and enjoyable atmosphere.

The menu at Hikaru is extensive, offering a wide variety of sushi rolls, sashimi, and sushi platters. Prices range from $5 to $20, making it a reasonable option for students on a budget. The staff is friendly and knowledgeable, eager to help customers understand the versatility of sushi and to make their dining experience as enjoyable as possible.

With its authentic cuisine and cozy atmosphere, Hikaru is sure to be a hit among the Queens College community and sushi enthusiasts alike.

Fish Stories

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Blitzer: Current prospects for peace are slim

By DAVID FAULK

Jerusalem Post Washington Bureau Chief

Wolf Blitzer said that while he bud be Reporting from the Middle East, the current prospects for a peaceful settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict are slim.

In a former talk, he said that the prospects are "the most promising since 1978." But he added that "the real reason why there hasn't been a real settlement is because of the Israeli election in March." This is why it is "as equally possible as it is impossible." he said.

Wolf Blitzer is a "brilliant speaker and very well read," the audience said.

The speech, attended by 400 people, included the Penn Adminstration and Activities Committee, as well as University faculty members and students.

Interest in Peace

"I was both interesting and informative," a Penn student said.

"He was very good in the way he publicized it to be — I wish more students would go," another student said.

"I wish I knew more about the Middle East," another student said.

"I would love to see if the program should be repeated," another student said.

"But the University was not a founder of the peace talks," he added. "It's basically that they were doing it as a part of being international."
Soccer ends year with loss at Harvard

(Continued from back page)

that it held for about 22 minutes. But then the Quakers had a defensive lapse of their own, having two Harvard players unmarked in front of the Penn net. The lead led to the Crimson goal on a seven-meter, and back Ian Hardinglon easily deposited a ball in the net after a scramble. "You should be able to win on a seven-meter," Seddon said. "Our Harvard scored, we lost heart."

After the Crimson goal, the Penn offense seemed to die. The momentum was on Harvard's side now, and Seddon said, "We were tired and they weren't," Seddon said. "As a team, they were stronger in the area of tackling and chemistry—which is something we seem work on for next year."

With a minute remaining in the first overtime, Harvard scored, as Martin Plagd brought the ball down the right side, faked out a Penn defender, came across the goalie and drove it past goalkeeper Dan Williams for the winning goal.

"The second goal they scored was a great goal," Robinson said. "But we were very unlucky. The game should have been ours. (.\, earlier.)"

"It was a factor of momentum," Urffer said. "Just as Ihey scored and we started to panic, I could feel the pattern of all the other games."

"As they scored and we started to panic, I could feel the pattern of all the other games," Urffer said. "Just like... Here it comes again," Robinson said. "Anyone you have as good a team as we have on paper, you start second-guessing yourself. You start not doing the right thing. It seems like you just had a snowball effect."

A Blurred effect might be more appropriate.

It's been a very frustrating season," Urffer said. "Not only will be able to see if they could do it on Saturday, blowing a 14-11 lead in the third game—may be he be better prepared to pull out a tight win."

We're really looking forward to wrapping it all up next weekend at the finals," Lori Keffey said.

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Quakers tie 14th-ranked Colgate, 27-27

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Sheila O'Donnell dropped her first-round match in ITA competition Leslie Simon, usually at third singles, highly-regarded Smith. 6-2, 6-4.

Silly — Happy Birthday. Now you're very old and wrinkled. But I like you anyway.

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Quakers kiss their sister, 27-27

By ADAM HANDWERKER

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Harvard nips Soccer in OT, 3-1

By MARISSA HANDWERKER

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

Soccer

W. Tennis competes in ITCA event

By MAURICK DELANY

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Volleyball tops Terps, falls to GW in tourney

The best 1-2 punch in history

Harvard nips Soccer in OT, 3-1

On the Sidelines

Anne Modell

Quakers' third possession of the second half was the key to a decisive victory against Colgate, the second-string offense, carrying the ball in for four consecutive plays. He gained 31 of Princeton's 53 yards on the march, which set up a 25-yard field goal attempt. On the last snap of the game, Penn's 54-yard field goal attempt missed, giving the game to Princeton 21-0 before storming back in a stunning 31-21 come from behind victory.

L. J. Alexander enjoyed a lot of chances early on in the second half, but he didn't have the touch of the field goal. He kicked a 53-yard field goal during his senior year at Princeton, but it was a totally different story this year. When he didn't make the kick, he said, "It was just a bad luck." But he kicked just a few yards short of the mark.

"It's hard to come off the sidelines and everything right —I think that's what he'll have to do if he wants to play in the future," Alexander said.

Coca-Cola Classic semis

The Quakers closed out their fall campaign with a clean sweep of the competition, outscoring their opponents by a score of 33-21. The Quakers had trouble marking their opponents, but they were able to hold off Harvard's attack after the first quarter of Saturday's game. The Harvard offense was not able to score in the first half, and the Quakers were able to hold off the Red Raiders for the rest of the game.

HAMILTON, N.Y. — Number Two. The number-two Quakers had a tough battle against Colgate, but they were able to hold off the Red Raiders for the rest of the game. The Harvard offense was not able to score in the first half, and the Quakers were able to hold off the Red Raiders for the rest of the game.