**Faculty to vote on Latino minor**

By MELISSA FRAGNITO

Philadelphia Inquirer Staff Writer

Over the past few years, Latino studies at the University have been growing, said Logan, director of the Latin American Studies Department, a major and a minor.

"We have had an increase in Latino students," said Logan. "We have also had an increase in Latino faculty." But the University has admitted fewer and fewer Latino students, and who did come to the University, not many get to graduate.

But the School of Arts and Sciences Faculty Committee will vote on a proposal for a Latin American interdisciplinary major in early December, and Latino studies say that approving the minor could make the University an appealing place for Hispanic students.

"We will not admit Latino students, but we will help retain them," said Lisa Collins of the Latin American Studies Department.

"Many students want to study about their culture in the University setting, but they feel better about doing so," said Collins. "We have been working on this for some time." And Latin was the only language used to even consider the University as a possible place for them to transfer.

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**Most grad schools at U. see a jump in applications**

**by STEPHEN DEGENNE**

Adrienne Adler spent her first two years at the University in a part-time job. She said, "I don't know if I am a part-time student, but I am a part-time job." She decided to enter graduate school at the University last year, noting the growing number of students who are finding the job search difficult, and are in turn applying to graduate school.

Most of the University's graduate schools and professional schools are receiving more applications than usual. The School of Environmental Studies, a major and minor, also said it received an increase.

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**Six muggings hit U. area in 12 hr. period**

**by DAMON CHETSON**

Two men fitting the same description as the kangaroo robbers stopped two students and grabbed their belongings.

"We were walking on Walnut Street near First Street, and we were approached by two men, one of whom was carrying a six-inch knife," said one of the victims.

"As we were walking down the street, they stopped us and took our belongings," said the other.

The attacker had the victim's wallet, gave the wallet back, and said to run out to Mark's Square.

Nominations and Elections Committee members Yuna Young and Randy Brusinwick asked a freshmen advisor UA voting procedure as Jordan Horn casts her ballot outside the Quad yesterday.

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**Houston Hall gallery displays student's art**

**by SHELLEY TALIOB**

"Creation/Destruction," an art exhibit featuring works inspired by last year's war in the Middle East, is on display in Houston Hall.

"The exhibit, which features works by 10 University graduate students, is being held in the Student Gallery," said Liz Cedillo, president of the Pennsylvania Literary Society.

"It is an exhibition of 10 paintings, six ceramics, and nine prints. The works were divided by mood, with bright and colorful works filling one side of the gallery and darker colors filling the other side," said Cedillo.

Cedillo said that most of the works centers around the theme of violence and its destruction.

"We always have to remember that these students have to pay for their college education," said Cedillo.

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**Hogwash critiques Locust Walk plan**

**by MELISSA FRAGNITO**

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**Inside**

**City, U. group strike deal on how to guarantee $900,000 loan**

**by EMILY CULBERTSON**

The city has reached an agreement with several non-profit organizations on how to guarantee the non-profit's $900,000 loan to the University.

"The city and the University have agreed on a plan to guarantee the loan," said a spokesperson for the city.

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**Sports**

**Graduate School of Fine Arts student Brad Choyt displays his work to art aficionados**

Friday at the Houston Hall Bowl Room.

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Starting Over

With little orientation and guidance, first-year graduate students find adjusting to the University an arduous task.

By LAURA SANTINI

For graduate students, it is a new beginning.

They come to the University armed with their undergraduate experience ready to pursue another degree. Yet graduate students often say that when they arrive at the University they are not greeted with open arms. Instead, they feel they must face the daunting challenges of adjusting to a new environment and a heavy workload with very little support from the University.

Many graduate students, unused to the ideas of city life, find living in Philadelphia very different. Just as they encounter some difficult parts of adjustment, they must also meet some difficult parts of orientation.

"Worrying about my safety and constantly pining where to walk more than anything else interfered with my happiness at this place," said Joan Silver-lund, a first-year PhD candidate in History and Sociology of Science. "I'm not used to being a prisoner in my own home after dark.

Graduate students said that in addition to adjusting to a new environment, they must also meet higher academic standards than in their undergraduate careers.

"I think of grad school more like a nine to five job than my graduate work to be dramatically different than that of undergraduate studies," said Weiner. "There is very little time for a social life."

Many of the problems graduate students face come from the fact that they have not been prepared for many of these challenges before they arrive at the University. First-year graduate students said that when they arrived here, there were very few爆炸 that helped them make the transition. David Shreibcr, a first-year Folklore PhD candidate, said that he was surprised to receive so little information before starting.

"They didn't say anything over the summer about what to expect," Shreibcr said. "They were really casual about it." Michael Goldstein, Graduate and Professional Students' Assembly representative and a first-year Wharton PhD candidate, said that for the incoming students, the first year was vastly improved this year, with a PhD lounge set up over that summer.

In addition, Deirdre Madden, director of Student Affairs, organized a fee, month-long calendar of events for first-year graduate students. Madden suggested that it begin with the department, my

Although administrators also said that they believe that graduate students must learn to cope with a heavier workload than they may have ever encountered.

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Forum on date rape held at St. A's

By ALISSA KAYE
Philadelphia Inquirer

When students hang out with their friends, whether they know it or not, they will more than likely be in the company of at least one sexual assault victim.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Woman Organized Against Rape representative, Demomated Monday that she began attending the Delta Phi Epsilon's acquaintance rape conference because she had left her remember the details.

Bill was the two-year long forum, which attracted about 150 University students and addressed the subject of acquaintance rape on campus and in the city. In addition to Mazzola, Dianne Granlund, Philadelphia's Chief of Rape Prosecution, and John Tilghman, the University's provost, were also present at the forum.

"There's always a need for education and increased awareness about these issues considering as many people are victimized," Mazzola said. "More people are being victimized, and we need to make students aware of this." Mazzola defined rape as any non-consensual sexual contact, with or without force.

Mazzola presented several rape statistics, including the fact that a rape occurs every six minutes. She also mentioned that attempted rape rates in college are double the rates in college.

"Several students that I know have been raped," Mazzola said. "But many students don't report the rape because they are afraid of the consequences." Mazzola said that when a male student student back in school, "He felt hard to believe stories at this point of education is as high in the U.S.," said James Barry, a first-year Wharton graduate student.

"One of the first things that happens in this country, where the rest of the education is low is enrollment in graduate school goes up," Barry said. "I'm very proud of the University's rat to attend an "external" program."

"I cannot believe the amount of acquaintance rape that goes on at this school," said Barry.

"There has been a movement away from the old generation," Barry said yesterday. "There's a new generation of people who want to make a difference."

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**A Dining Service Quiz**

For each question pick the answer that you think best completes the quiz:

1. How much more food does a student who lives off campus pay per meal than one who lives on campus at Figge's and in the Commons?
   - a. Three more meals a week
   - b. Two more meals a week
   - c. The same amount — it's a Dining Service trade secret.
   - d. Students aren't allowed to subscribe for more meals more cheaply at Dining Service?

2. **What America Needs: More**

We don't have enough sex — at least not enough sex for the right reasons. While we need love and sexual intimacy with individuals, I think our sex lives would be enhanced if we consumed more than one who lives off-campus at Spruce and 39th Streets?

- a. Because the administration wants to move students to move off-campus.
- b. Because the administration wants to move students to move off-campus to have more sex.
- c. Because the administration wants to move students to move off-campus to have more sex and save money.
- d. Because the administration wants to move students to move off-campus to have more sex and to prevent issues from being dealt with.

3. Sexual issues are a very real force.

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4. **Knowing that audiences are interested in sex, programmers saturate the airwaves with sexual stimuli as long as they don't cross the imaginary "smut line."**

What kind of sex is being broadcast and where?

- a. That's what the "smut line" is.
- b. Only the kind that's not smut.
- c. Only the kind that's not smut, but it's not the kind that's not smut.
- d. Only the kind that's not smut, but it's not the kind that's not smut.

5. **To the Editor of The Graduate**

I would like to correct a number of inaccuracies in your recent editorial commenting complaints filed by the Young Coalition against the Daily Pennsylvanian. The Daily Pennsylvanian that appeared in September, 1991, the article by Mary Stein, My Topbacks

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Letters to the Editor

Israel Realpolitik
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away's editorial "Why Are We Sup-
porting Israel?" (DP9/27/91), I was
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the real history of the Middle East.
Bolton's time on the subject and his re-
spose during the course of the day.
I read the question posed was one worth answering so
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Bolton claims the United States's only interest in Israel "de-
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The primary reason the U.S. has supported Israel since its birth in 1948 is a realpolitik reason: it occupies an extremely strategic lo-
ation in the Eastern Medi-
terranean. During the Gulf War, the U.S. battled Iraq, one of Israel's worst enemies. Israeli intelligence was vital in guiding American forces. This is the main reason they remained their allies for an Urgent strike for some years. We should respond to heat and detail information on the Iraq war. Also, any enemy's clash with Syria in 1982, it has a
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U.S. supports Israel because it is
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improve the situation. As a
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WASHINGTON -- The Senate yesterday voted against a motion that would have allowed a group of Senate leaders to conduct a confidential vote on whether Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed a university professor I want to focus on the allegations by Anita Hill. It's a very serious matter. The Senate should consider the conduct of Thomas.

"It seems to me a person shouldn't have to violate the law in order for his character to be called into question," she told reporters in the Senate lobby. "I want to focus on the allegations by Anita Hill. It's a very serious matter. The Senate should consider the conduct of Thomas.

WASHINGTON -- If what could be another sign of division in the Senate yesterday forced an American engineer imprisoned for five years ago to be freed, then it was a victory for the Carter administration.

José Patits, 54, was said by officials in New Jersey to have been freed by the United States government and to have been heading for the United States on a range of issues once reaching agreement. Iran freed imprisoned American engineer.

NEWARK, N.J. - A family's life-and-death battle against the tobacco industry brought to the United States Supreme Court the question of whether package warnings protect cigarette makers from lawsuits over the effects of smoking. The warnings, which made the surgeon general's household name, have for years shielded tobacco companies against big-money lawsuits seeking damages for diseases and deaths attributed to smoking. That could change, depending on how the nation's highest court rules in the case to be heard today. The warnings protect cigarette makers from lawsuits over the effects of smoking.

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Mental errors result in loss for Lightweights

BY MARK ROBMAN

"We didn't play badly, but we just didn't have our heads in it." Bill Wagner
Penn lightweight football coach

Meanwhile, the Penn offense did what it could. Although they were able to move the ball, the Quakers were unable to score. Even after mounting decent drives, key mental errors such as penalties and fumbles prevented the Penn offense from putting points on the board.

"Our offense just quelled between the twenty-yard line," Wagner said. "There were sure key offensive handing which really damaged the offense's hopes."

It was not until there were only four minutes left in the game that the Penn offense found the end zone. But the way to the touchdown was riddled with errors. The offense had a chance to score with a pass to senior tight end Chris Bataliski. But instead of throwing the ball to the end zone, the Quakers went for the short yardage. The ball was intercepted, and the Quakers had to turn over possession to Cornell.

Kim and Mos no loss

SPLIT, from page 14
our second match of the tournament against Rutgers, Winning 3-4 overall, Penn's doubles teams were instrumental in the outcome. Both doubles teams won, giving the Penn men's and women's doubles teams a chance at competing for the conference doubles title. As a result, an agreement was made where the first team to win five matches would be the winner. The three doubles matches and number-six singles played.

Although all three Penn doubles teams won, both the number-one and number-two matches went to number-six singles won. Junior Mariae Explains why the Quakers' semester finish the had already won her singles match. The Quakers never came back and the second set of the game.

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Coach Bill Stamey's Penn cross country team prevailed Princeton last Friday, the team was not as ex-

When you think of Princeton-Penn 

**By JONATHAN MAYO**

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**By KATE COOLEY**

Penn's escape from the league's basement is nothing short of a Uckertape parade is considered . i low kej celeb
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The women's cross country team

The final result: Ulmer (who

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The Tigers are in a similar state of

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They are clicking on all cylinders

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We are frustrated and

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