By EDDIE J. SAVITZ

In the closed packed, door-closing meeting the next day, the Undergraduate Assembly passed resolutions urging support of minority迫力 peer, the establishment of a minority uniform and resus for the Greek system.

The student body, prepared by the UA Committee on Fraternity, Sorority, belief, that the student body was convoluted after proposing to the Undergraduate Assembly a house, which offered a minority to minority situation in a minority area. The student body, seeing the necessity for their part, the person who would be in charge of the minority house, and the right of the resolution.

As UA members said they left the resolution as an actual attack on the presence of minority students.

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Lucy* Anthropologist Speaks

Johanson Describes

Johanson modestly called the discovery of 'Lucy' an accident. He said a friend had forced him to go out one morning, to have a look at the road nearby. "I don't know in advance, and everyone died," he said.

Johanson said last night. "I thought it was a joke," he said.

Berger said there was a difference of opinion between the IFC and the UA, and "Weinstein," who attended the class meeting yesterday. "The University has been under attack with those people," he said.

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The resolution offered by Cooper would have trended down the language used in the previous year.

Chapter President Anthony Moag spoke of the lack of recognition of the case.

By BILLY SCHNEIDER

While some are reading the offers of Vietnam and the race in California against the student bodies of West Philadelphia and University City, the National Council of Students Against War will be meeting on the campus.

A letter from Moag detailing the incident involving the harassment of the trustees for a gay dance at the College, the statement "The settlement will involve a service project," Hart said yesterday. The house took disciplinary action last month against the brothers, but chapter President Anthony Moag would not give details yesterday, saying it was "a private matter." The incident occurred October 23 at Konie and E.J. Grubbs, both Lesbians and Gay at Penn council members were in charge of the matter. They are new members of the community, cooperation.

The hatred of these students is not innocuous. The violence often has a vigilante air. "A Chink is always a Chink," he says. "They have it bad there, we have it bad here," he says.

The proposal would have been better. The IFC's executive vice president, the University judiciary, could not keep the situation under control.

U.S. News and World, the House of Representatives, addressed the House of Representatives, and said that the blacks are somehow "not regular people."
News in Brief

State Dept. Now Alleviates Anti-U.S. Plot

WASHINGTON — The State Department, under pressure from anti-American groups and U.S. foreign policy through disinformation of alleged American war plans, has removed some key U.S. officials from their positions.

The officials, including Secretary of State James Thorton and Secretary of Defense Albert McNeil, were among those who have been removed in recent weeks. The moves come as part of a broader effort to prevent American military personnel from entering the Soviet Union.

The State Department has been under increased pressure to investigate allegations of American war plans. The officials say they have been able to identify several key individuals who have been involved in the alleged planning.

Hijacking Drama Continues

WASHINGTON — The State Department has eased sanctions against Cuba, which has been under pressure due to the hijacking of two planes by anti-American groups.

The State Department has decided to make public details of the alleged American war plans, which a request of Cuban officials prompted.

The sanctions, which include a series of press messages prepared by the Cuban press, were lifted in February after Cuban officials requested the information.

The United Nations has been monitoring the situation, and officials say they hope to reach a resolution soon.
Spotlight

Black Ensemble's Universal Themes

By FELICIA MELK

Two Philadelphia modern dance companies will perform this weekend as part of the first series of the Annenberg Dance Umbrella. "An umbrella" refers to the performance of different dance companies under one roof. "We hope to develop a dance audience. This is what we're trying to do," said Barry Lites, left, as Purlie rehearses with cast members.

The Annenberg has received a grant of $1,000 from the Insurance Company of North America to establish a dance program featuring resident modern Philadelphia dance companies. Through the umbrella series, Annenberg hopes to develop a dance audience. "Small dance companies can't attract a big or even moderate size audience because they don't have the resources," Marshall said. "Many times they are hampered to insufficient contributions, but offers revenue and inadequate marketing. And often they're not getting their share of the resources of the dance institutions around them." Marshall said the neighbors that by pooling the skills and resources of the three arts organizations, the Annenberg Dance Umbrella will help promote several of these theater groups. "This is a way we can mount our own productions together," he said.

The umbrella series is designed to bring artistic excellence in the performing arts to the people of Philadelphia. "Artistic excellence is something we all want," said Marshall. "But it's also something that the audience wants." The Annenberg is proud to present some of the best dance talent Philadelphia has to offer. The three arts organizations, the Annenberg, University of Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia Museum of Art, will perform on separate days.

The Annenberg Dance Umbrella series includes four performances: "Black Ensemble's Universal Themes" on Thursday, "Theater of the Voice" on Friday, "Theatre of the Voice" on Saturday, and "Les Miserables" on Sunday.

Thursday

11 a.m. - The Annenberg opens the umbrella series with "Black Ensemble's Universal Themes." The show features a series of dances dealing with the Black experience that have a universal appeal. "We hope to expand the dance audience," said Marshall. "The umbrella series is designed to bring artistic excellence in the performing arts to the people of Philadelphia. "Artistic excellence is something we all want," said Marshall. "But it's also something that the audience wants." The Annenberg is proud to present some of the best dance talent Philadelphia has to offer. The three arts organizations, the Annenberg, University of Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia Museum of Art, will perform on separate days.

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11 a.m. - "World Music" will be performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra. "The program will include music from around the world, including works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Debussy. "The performance will feature an orchestra of over 100 musicians, including strings, winds, and percussion. The program will also feature soloists from around the world. "The performance will be a celebration of the many cultures that exist in Philadelphia and the world.

Saturday

11 a.m. - "Theater of the Voice" will be performed by the Philadelphia Opera. "The program will include works by Puccini, Verdi, and Wagner. "The performance will feature a cast of over 50 singers, including tenors, sopranos, and mezzo-sopranos. The program will also feature a chorus of over 100 members.

Sunday

1 p.m. - "Les Miserables" will be performed by the Philadelphia Lyric Opera. "The show will feature a cast of over 80 singers, including tenors, sopranos, and mezzo-sopranos. The program will also feature a chorus of over 100 members. "The performance will be a celebration of the many cultures that exist in Philadelphia and the world.

Happenings

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The ICA Photography

By Michael Gerardin

"The ICA Photography" series features a review of photography as an art form, with a particular focus on the work of contemporary photographers. "Photography is not just a medium for capturing images," said ICA director John Born. "It is an artistic practice that can be used to explore a wide range of themes and ideas." The series includes lectures, workshops, and exhibitions, and is open to the public. "The ICA Photography" series is an opportunity for the public to engage with photography in a new and meaningful way. "It is a chance to learn from the work of some of the most innovative and talented photographers of our time." The series takes place on Tuesday evenings at the ICA. "The ICA Photography" series is presented in partnership with the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and is made possible by the support of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.
In Support of ERA

By Addie L. Bracy

What can one, a responsible American citizen, do to help the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by June 30? What can one do in the time under the right to power to enforce, by appropriate means and by the power vested in them, the rights under the law? One can do a lot. Here are some steps of the state of vitally important.

This proposed 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was passed by the Second Session of the 92nd Congress, October 11, 1971, in the House of Representatives. It was ratified by three-fourths or 38 of the 50 States as of the writing. It is the amendment that is necessary to ensure a fair and equal role for women in all aspects of life.

Equal rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex. The Equal Rights Amendment clarifies that women shall have the same legal rights as men with respect to voting, employment, education, and all other areas of life. This amendment is endorsed by a majority of women and men, and supported by many respected national organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization for Women, and the American Bar Association.

The Equal Rights Amendment has been in the works since the early 1920s, and it was first introduced to Congress in 1923. It was not until 1972 that it was passed by Congress and sent to the states for ratification. However, it did not receive the necessary three-fourths majority in the states to become law until 1978, when Utah became the 36th state to ratify it. The amendment was eventually defeated by the states in 1982, despite the best efforts of advocates who worked tirelessly to bring it to fruition.

Despite its failure, the Equal Rights Amendment remains an important symbol of the ongoing struggle for gender equality. The amendment serves as a model for the development of standards and guidelines for fairness on questions of sex discrimination. It has inspired the passage of many other laws and policies that have advanced the cause of women's rights, and it continues to inspire new generations of activists to work towards a more just and equitable society.

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**Eating the Horrors Inflicted on the World’s Prisoners**

By Hubert Lenz

Thirty years ago, across the world, mechanisms of torture were being developed with efficiency and cruelty. Today, such is the extent of the problem that it requires a global effort to prevent it. The mechanisms of torture have been refined, and the techniques have been perfected. Yet, even in the face of this, there are still those who believe that torture is justified in some cases. But the reality is that torture is never justified. It is a violation of human rights and a violation of the principles of human dignity.

Torture takes many forms. It can be physical, psychological, or emotional. It can be direct or indirect. It can be inflicted by one person on another or by a group on an individual. It can be used as a means of punishment, coercion, or control.

**The Methods of Torture**

Torture is often used as a means of information gathering. The belief is that the victim will only speak the truth when the pain is unbearable. However, research has shown that torture does not produce reliable information. In fact, torture can produce false confessions and can exacerbate psychological trauma.

**The Psychology of Torture**

Torture is often used as a means of control. The belief is that the victim will be more likely to speak the truth when they are afraid of the consequences of their actions. However, research has shown that torture does not increase the likelihood of truthful confessions. In fact, torture can have the opposite effect, by instilling fear and anxiety.

**The Consequences of Torture**

Torture has many serious consequences. It can cause physical injuries, mental illnesses, and long-term psychological trauma. It can also lead to false confessions and to the perpetration of human rights violations.

**The Role of Torture in International Law**

Torture is a violation of international law. The United Nations Convention Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment prohibits the use of torture.

**Conclusion**

Torture is a violation of human rights and a violation of the principles of human dignity. It is a violation of the laws of humanity. It is time to recognize the truth of this. It is time to prevent torture. It is time to protect the rights of all people.
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Anthropologist's Search

Johanson's search for the human ancestor that had walked before them exploded in 1974 in Ethiopia, he said during a slide-lecture here last night.

Johanson, who recently returned from a 6-week expedition to Ethiopia, said that his team had found the remains of an extinct human creature that lived in Africa about 3.5 million years ago. The creature, called "Lucy" by the researchers, was the oldest, most complete, best-preserved skeleton of an extinct walking human ancestor that has ever been found.

Johanson, 33, director of the Institute of Human Origins at the University of California, Davis, and his team discovered the skeleton in a dry riverbed in Ethiopia. The team has been studying the skeleton for the past 12 years, and Johanson said they are just beginning to understand its significance.

The skeleton, which was found in a cave near the town of Hadar, was discovered in 1974 by a team of researchers led by Donald Johanson and his wife, Mary Leakey. The team spent years studying the skeleton, and Johanson said they are just beginning to understand its significance.

Johanson said that the discovery of Lucy and other groups of bones found in the region offers evidence of "an ancient human family," which he said had "a diversity and complexity of traits that is not seen in any other species of the genus Homo.

Johanson also traced the evolution of the human family back to the time when the "toolmaker," Africanus Afarensis, was the "broad-shouldered" human ancestor of the "handy" human ancestors of today.

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### Fraternity Resolution

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... not be an exception; it will just be a supplement," he said. "I think it should at least be a supplement, a healthy supplement to the identity and fraternity aspect of our program." 

Representative Maureen Anderson, who proposed the resolution, said the University should give it "enough time to focus, and charge that it will be used as a way to help enroll students, so the UA supports this change, or at the University supports that change." She added that a point of contention was the question of whether the proposal to set up a new student chapter of the fraternity of students that without a clearer definition of the root, fraternity might suffer unfairly because of a few members' actions.

In other business, the UA passed a retrospective that debated several proposals for changes in the University's judicial charter which will be discussed at today's University Council meeting.

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David Sherman, President Sr. Class
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The Indochinese, not prospecting.

"What about it?" a fifth grader West Philly girl asks. The word Indochinese doesn't ring a bell, either. "Oh," she says when a refugee story comes by. "You must like the chinks."

At both high schools, "chink" is a term used by students who are Vermont or fifth generation American-Asian. As West Philly High, a student in the cafeteria was called the "chink" by one boy, when "the chink" actually had a little frecklessey boy with slightly stained teeth.

This inability to distinguish a Chinese-American, even a Puerto Rican for that matter, from a Vermont refugee foster a great deal of hatred. An 11th grade boy comments, "a refugee goes to our school.

When confronted with the possibility that he may have really come from Overseas America, he quickly replies that it still makes no difference. The difference it does make is that a lot of local students think the refugees are "niggers from China.

They came over here because all they got to eat over there is dogs and cats," the West Philly boy adds.

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differences between the thick and Indochinese mudcakes. A New Philadelphia says, "We can't worry about nobody but ourselves.

A sophomore at the same school displays the refugees' poverty. On the

disputes the refugees' poverty, On

Shoemaker, two of them were being

she says, "They don't wear shoes or anything, you know."

They're not poor, she explains, "because they get paid."

As to how the refugees have gotten to town, many anecdotes of getting lost, and more stories of

which refugees are spotted in public restaurants.

"They carry their pens on their tables and work all night long, and after a while, they will

work their bandages and wimpets."

The student, working a cornershop, speaks of the abuse of the Indochinese refugees' money for

in school.

The brothers and sisters, they get a lot," she says. "People say things cheap to them and stuff. They don't go to a bank or nothing either. They spend it, but deep down, they know it's not right."

"But," the student continues, thoughtfully, "looking over for you. "You can see the difference in them before they went."

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**It's Kare of the World**

Distinguished is it the typical search for hearing about the top of the order pushing through for a team from threeThis few days, summer's, it's not that often the successful haul of all are on the top of the pile.

Yesterday afternoon, with the still

*The Grizzlies* team, a group of first and second years, this team's most of the members, was just starting to hit the track. According to th...