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ored People to fight against tels.

n February 1947 when local barber against black customers. The Council on Racial Equality proposed estab- recruiting 54 members, directed its

read "Jim Crow Must Go" and "Let ters included a poor publicity commit-Your Hair Grow, Cultivate Democratee and a weak civil rights committee Associated Press and received nation-

townspeople was sufficient enough to start the organization of a campus minority residents, including stuchapter of the NAACP in March. dents, to find employment through its Issues discussed at the first meeting Employment Referral Service. It also included bringing black faculty mem- assisted in racial discrimination bers to campus and taking future cases and funding to meet special action against discrimination in State needs, such as a fuel bill and attorney

president of the local NAACP chapter, Force on Minority Relations in State asked for peaceful resistance by boy- College, and in 1981 joined with Black cotting local barber shops. Meek Caucus in raising more than \$5,000 for pointed out that every business in the Atlanta Fund to aid in the investitown except barber shops accepted gation of the murders there and to black trade, and that there was "no help establish preventive programs justifiable excuse for a refusal of for the city's children.

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democratic practices in (them)." Eventually, barber shops cooperated and started cutting blacks' hair. After that, the local NAACP chapter nation in State College and the Uni- was seldom in the news. But in Noversity community have prompted vember 1950, a NAACP committee local chapters of The National Asso- was established to investigate racial ciation for the Advancement of Col- discrimination in State College mo-

> NAACP re-emerged in 1964 to give priority to state rather than national though still awaiting its charter after efforts by pointing out discrimination in northern states, such as Pennsylva-

Reaction from students, faculty and bers to reorganize the organization. During the 1970s, the NAACP helped

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ment of Colored People is only as successful as the volunteers who constitute it, said the state central sectional director at a reorganizational meeting last Barton Fields said the NAACP is not a white collar or middle class organization and urged those in attendance to recruit people to reach the 100-member minimum needed for reinstatement of the charter. About 75 people

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA

have signed up so far. "At the next meeting, (the group) will need t establish problems to work on, prioritize them and then establish task forces," Fields said. "I've detected a genuine interest from the people here.

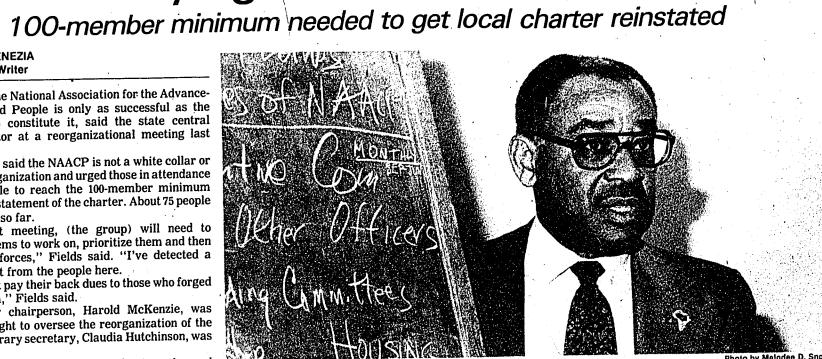
A branch of the National Association for the Advance-

"Blacks must pay their back dues to those who forged a path for them," Fields said. A temporary chairperson, Harold McKenzie, was selected last night to oversee the reorganization of the group. A temporary secretary, Claudia Hutchinson, was

"Our major obstacle is getting the chapter going an then deciding on issues," McKenzie said. Jane Madsen, associate professor of education, volunteered to act as University representative for the "I'm very happy to see so many people here, Madsen said. "I hope we can make this a viable

The proposed class action suit against the University introduced at a NAACP news conference last month probably will be handled by NAACP western sectional director Matthew Moore and the state or national NAACP conference. Fields said.

"Normally it's extremely difficult to initiate action unless there is a local chapter," Fields said. "Its success will depend on the effective formation of the



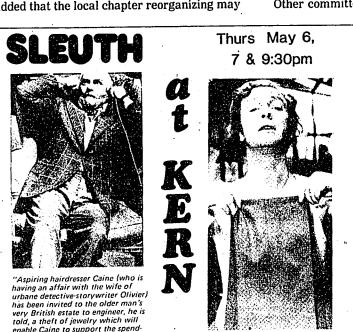
Barton Fields, NAACP state central sectional director

NAACP trying to increase membership

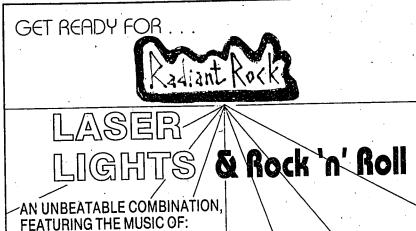
work on various problems was explained in detail by Fields. Committees include the Freedom Fund committee, which raises money for the cause; the Political action committee, which urges members to register to vote; and the Legal Redress committee, which lobbies for various causes and reviews legal problems within the organization, referring them to lawyers if nec-

ise the suit as a device to pull the branch together. A tee, which mobilizes black and white ministers together branch usually tries to resolve action of this type on its to help recruit new members and keep old ones inown before moving it on to the state or national level, formed; the Community Coordination committee, which works with groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women; and the Life Membership Committee, which works to secure NAACP life members. The tentative meeting schedule is as follows: May 20

 election of the nominating committee for upcoming elections; May 27 — an update report and elections of the Election Supervisory Committee; and June 3 election of officers. McKenzie said a written notice will be sent to all members by May 13 verifying these dates. All meetings are tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. at the University Baptist Church, 411 Burrowes St.



has been invited to the older man's very British estate to engineer, he is told, a theft of jewelry which will enable Caine to support the spend-thrift lady in question and Olivier to collect the insurance and be assured that his wife will not return to him for lack of money. Two men claving a Russian roulette of games Basid on the play by Anthony Director: Joseph L. Mankiewicz
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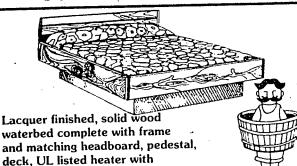
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Mickey Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks tries to ward off Philadelphia's Julius Erving during the first quarter of Game 5 in the NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series last night at the Spectrum. The Bucks won to cut the Sixers series lead to 3-

Bucks remain alive; top Sixers 110-98

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Big Bob lead. Lanier scored 27 points and Brian The Bucks are returning to their Winters 23 as the Milwaukee Bucks home floor, where Philadelphia won defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 110-98 only once this season — last Sunday's last night to stay alive in the NBA fourth game of this series — and the The Bucks broke the game open last 11 games at Milwaukee. they erupted for 12 straight points to

The Bucks now trail 3-2 in the best- 57-56 advantage, but Milwaukee of-seven series, which returns to Mil-scored six unanswered points. all by night. A seventh game, if necessary, will be played Sunday in Philadelphia. Julius Erving led the 76ers with 28 The second of two free throws by points, while Andrew Toney collected Erving with 6:57 left in the third

boost an 89-87 lead to 101-87 with 4:45 51 at the half.

Erving and drove for a basket with the quarter.

The Sixers, however, rallied for eight consecutive points and led 65-62 period put Philadelphia ahead by a Winters started Milwaukee's win- point. They held the lead until Pa ning rally when he stole the ball from Cummings tied it at 72 with 2:13 left in

Toney hit a three-pointer at 4:23,

Milwaukee led 28-25 at the end of the first period, and the game was tied at

> each for the Lady Lions. though. The Princeton offensive attack was strong in the beginning of the game, and never stopped running

Lady laxers outshine Princeton

Collegian Sports Writer

Everything was shining for the womens' lacrosse team yesterday. As the sun beamed down on an unusually warm and surprisingly calm Lady Lion Field, Penn State defeated. Princeton 24-4 in the Lady Lions' final home appearance this season, upping their home record to an amazing 35-0-1

At times, it was so bright that it was difficult to follow the flight of the ball. But, as in the past 35 games on their home field, the Lady Lions shined above anything and anyone who tried to eclipse their strong shooting, passing, and scoring power.

And nothing could blur Penn State's playing a regular "middle-of-the season" league game. In fact, the Lady Lions looked as if no loss in Eastern Regionals was haunting them, nor did he tensions of nationals only a week and a half away ever phase them. Penn State turned the pressure into

The entire team played a strong, well-rounded, and intelligent game, particularly junior midfielder Judy

an advantage, typical of a national

field," Coach Gillian Rattray said. "We've been working on clearing out the shooting lane and I think we did a good job today."

Senior All-American Candy Finn who returned to her original starting position at second home for the first time this year because of a knee in jury, topped the scoring charts with

seven goals and two assists in her farewell performance. trated as the best team player in the honors, including the 1981 Broderick Award for the best player in the nation. The senior captain's performance in

yesterday's game was a perfect ending to a nearly perfect Penn State career Finn was followed closely by freshman Marsha Florio and sophomore Laurie Gray who tallied six points It wasn't a complete trampling

very competitive.

The Tigers quick offense posted 22 ing (believe it or not) a Candy Finn down in front of the cage," she said. shots on goal, quite an accomplish-record.

game was even tied But game-saver Finn came from behind the cage, turned in around the corner and dumped it past Princeton goalie, Sue Kohler, putting Penn State in the lead. Next, sophomore Gray caught a pass from Betsy Williams and

placed it in the corner of the cage, starting a streak of 11 unanswered goals for Penn State. The rest is Lady Lion home-game

"icing on the cake" goal in the last split second of her final home game is

of the season, putting her one goal ahead of Finn's 49-point freshman sea-Florio's performance.

> Rattray said. "I wouldn't want to be the goalie defending against her "At first I have a hard time looking for the net." she said. "I get nervous

and rush. But today was good practice

in the record books yesterday, break- their biggest problem was they broke ment for a team playing in the Lady Freshman Lyn Jordan assisted on a cutting off the last pass, or the score

> NOTES: The Lady Lions are at Harvard on Saturday, and travel to West Chester State on May 13th to try and regain their previously-held national title where they are seeded third and scheduled to face Ohio University in the first round. . . All of the Lady Lions saw action in yesterday's game against Princeton, including back-up

goalie Sally Ratcliff, who made four State raised its own team record of 71

rant to urge that Marshall be dismiss

"He offered to resign and we were all

happy," Anderson said. "But Judi said

Durant told the gymnasts to give

Marshall another chance, Anderson

mostly what he did was not coach at all

You had to choose Marshall, the obnox ious coach, or no coach at all. Every

time he got worked up coaching, he'

"He really cannot change or h

doesn't want to. He apologizes a lot.

believe he is (trying to change), but it is

Polak and Foster both said that Ju

di's absence from her coaching duties

fall term, to give birth to her daughter

Hali, probably aggrevated the situa

'Judi would always calm him down,

Polak said. "But she couldn't really

coach us because she was too bus

Judi agreed her "absence may have

"There's a very delicate balance

when you're striving for the top," she

said. "When that delicate balance is

upset, however temporarily, it might

upset the apple cart. If I had been there

she's the head of the team and the

can't fire her staff.'

start flinging insults.

monitoring Marshall."

been a catalyst.

assists in a season, set in 1981, to 95 in vesterday's game.

Lady Lion gymnastics program 'unfit'

Anderson, Polak to transfer if Marshall Avener continues as assistant

said vesterday that her, and teammate nastics) program was not fit to work "you fat, stupid, ugly kid" and "poor,

meeting Monday with Athletic Director tant women's gymnastics coach next

ic think if a succesful coach was trans-Anderson finished third in the allround and second in the floor exercise at the National Collegiate Athletic As-

men's gymnastics team for 38 years before retiring in 1976, and is still closely involved with both the men's and women's teams, said he spoke to administrators in the athletic department several times about his dissatis-

"I was only allowed once to speak to Mr. Tarman and (former athletic direc-Della Durant many times," Wettstone said. "I'm very much in favor of some action. It's long overdue. The girls are very courageous to stand up for what they've been facing.

rent girls and if they leave the problems will go away is wrong. They're not going to go away. The basic cause (of the problems) is Marshall Avener. . .These girls love Penn State. To when it's not their fault, when it's someone else's fault, has got to stop."

verbally abuse them and they had lost confidence in his ability to spot for them when attempting new tricks. (A spotter Anderson said he offered "unconstructive criticisms by personally cutting you down," calling the gymnasts

'Get your arms up!' and when they were in midair, he'd say, 'wrong!' and let go of the belt. They landed on the back of their necks a couple times."

"Last year, he really got mad that we

vault, which she performs, and dropped beam dismount "about 20 imes — a great deal in a row,'' Anderson left the aparatus and he threw a metal spotting belt at her.

ble of spotting a layout Tsukahara

Head Coach Judi Avener, however, tioned a few specific problems with her husband's coaching — such as spotting and choice of floor exercise music -- she was not aware of the possibility of

Anderson and Polak transferring until sfaction," Judi said. "They (the gymconfidence (with his spotting), but we worked diligently on that. No one has ever been injured while he's been spot-

Judi said the team did not do condi tioning in favor of meetings every Wednesday since the start of the season

and I changed our coaching quite a bit this year. We took a more laissez-faire attitude. We dropped the weight requirement, we allowed them to make up their own weight program...we Even with the changes, Polak said the atmosphere in the gym was not condusive to practice. team and when they get verbally

abused, not even about gymnastics,

that affects you," she said. "I was so

but it's the majority of the team.'

Senior co-captain Margie Foster also

nervous of being the next one mentalized. By getting talked down to for no reason, their dignity is destroyed. "As the year went on, I would mea sure my achievement by if Marshall leave (practice) with so much hatred. don't want to be a person like that. A lot

"I was always trying to follow the

Marshall and Judy Avenei

gym contributed to an injury the Lady Lions' top recruit, Patti Rice, suffered Foster said Marshall claimed he told "Patti was vaulting and she was upset from Marshall yelling at her, plus he had been ill," Foster said. "She was doing a timer, a practice vault, and she put her arm out to halt her landing. That's when she dislocated her elbow.

release from the team surgeon. She tore ligaments and cartilage in her right knee at the Cat Classic, Jan. 23, 1981, in Missouri while doing a double-"They (the Aveners are) in a high-

ressure job, they have to produce,' Foster said. "They tried to put the pressure on me. They tried to push me

blame them. It was an athletic injury.'

her not to attempt the move at the Cat Classic, but that was not true. to," she said. "They made me feel like I wasn't part of the team. I played in the national championships my freshman and sophomore years. I feel hurt by the

Anderson agreed that Foster was pushed hard to return to competition, saying that once Foster came into the gym on crutches and Judi said, " 'Take hem away. You don't need them.'

"Marshall disrupted practice real bad, yelling at Margie for no reason," Anderson added. "(He said,) 'You're iseless to this team. Why don't you transfer to Pitt and be a beam special-

would have been able to smooth th made our share of mistakes, but we've learned from them. Marshall and I wil be better coaches because of it. "I certainly hope if (Anderson and

Polak) are not happy here, they will go where they will be. We're concerne with their happiness." Anderson said she and Polak are and Arizona State, only if the schools continue to operate under the AIAW

pete immediately. NCAA guidelines specify that transfers are ineligible for competition for one year.