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Unidentified Problem Hinders Distribution of Students' Grades

"The problem has yet to be identified in grade distribution to a small number of dorm residents," said Janet Doehlert, director of Records.

Students residing in the Dickinson, Gilbert, Harrington and Christiana complexes had not received their grades as of Tuesday. All other students, both off and on-campus, had reported receiving their grades last week.

Those students whose grades were not delivered were able to obtain a print-out of them from the Records Office later in the week. This delay, however, was cited by many students as inconvenient.

"I need to know my grades now," complained one student, "so I can decide what courses to drop or add over Winter Session."

Doehlert said the Records Office is very much concerned about the problem and is working to identify the cause.

Campus mail reported receiving grade reports early last week for distribution to campus residents. Report cards were then sorted, along with other campus mail, and placed into the various dormitories' bins, said Edward Collins, campus mail supervisor. He added he "delivered what was presented to me for dispatch." Before dispatching the mail, however, Collins said he noticed that "some of the bins did not contain grades."

The investigation into the problem will probably not be complete for a few months, according to one Records Office employee.



SNOW BRANCHES SHROUD Daugherty Hall during Newark's heavy snow last Sunday.
Staff photo by Greg Lynch

UDCC Budget Board Cited as 'Too Rigid' By Student Groups

By LORRAINE BOWERS

The Budget Board of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) is in the midst of a reassessment of its policies and procedures, according to Richard Sline, assistant dean of students.

The reassessment is primarily the result of "criticisms of the Budget Board by various student organizations who claim that policies are far too rigid," said Sline.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is one organization which has criticized Budget Board policies, he said. The IFC recently had to return an \$800 allocation for Homecoming activities to the UDCC because of discrepancies found in its financial records by a UDCC-ordered audit. These discrepancies included an outside bank account and the use of funds for unallocated activities.

The reassessment is also being conducted because "board members are questioning whether or not the substantial amount of time and energy that budget planning takes up is worth the long efforts," Sline said, adding that many board members are involved with other duties "They just can't give of themselves like full-time employees." He said due to budget cutbacks "there are less people doing the work with added responsibilities" and "fewer dollars are available for organizations."

The Board has invited Jeffrey Quirico, assistant director of Budget Control, and Norrine Spencer, assistant director of Winter and Summer Sessions, to work with the Board in its evaluation efforts. Because they are not directly connected with the Board, Sline hopes they will act objectively, making recommendations toward a more equitable and flexible system.

The recommendations will go to the student government and then to the dean of Students for approval, said Sline, who hopes the Board can implement the recommendations in planning next fall's budget.

Faculty Senate Forms Alcohol Committee

By TOM BIDGOOD and FRITZ KNOBLOCH

The standing Committee on the Use of Beverage Alcohol on the University of Delaware Campus was formed by the Faculty Senate at its December meeting.

The committee was established "to insure consistent implementation of the alcohol policy and continuous surveillance over practices and quantities of beverage alcohol consumption on campus," according

to a Committee on Student Life report.

This committee will annually review both the Faculty Senate and the university policies on alcohol use and report the results to President Trabant. Approximately 10 members, so far unnamed, will serve on the committee.

Some questions were asked concerning why illegal drugs such as

marijuana were not included in the committee's jurisdiction. The majority of the Faculty Senate felt that the committee's proper role was to review current alcohol policy since alcohol use is sanctioned by the university whereas illegal drugs are not.

In other business, the Faculty Senate voted to adopt new definitions

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AETNA HOSE, HOOK and Ladder Co.'s hose, hook, ladder and truck were stuck for an hour in this pothole last Thursday near Memorial Hall.
Photo by Gail Lupton

Fire Truck Needs Rescue

Memorial's Sidewalk Collapses Under Vehicle's Weight

By GAIL LUPTON

Fire trucks rescue people from buildings, cats from trees, and kids from rooftops, but how often do you see a fire truck rescue a fire truck?

Last Thursday about 3 p.m. one of the pathways on the east side of Memorial Hall collapsed under the weight of an Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company truck, leaving the back end of the vehicle wheel-deep in sand and clay. When a tow-truck was unable to pull the vehicle out of the hole, another fire truck was called to the scene. The disabled truck was finally pulled free about 4 p.m.

Bill Streets, assistant chief of the fire co., said the vehicle was in the area because they were checking "to see if access roads were capable of handling

the different (fire department) vehicles."

Four days prior to the incident, Plant Operations employees had dug an eight-foot deep hole in the pathway in order to fix a broken water main, according to Herman Smith, superintendent of maintenance and utilities. Smith said the hole was subsequently filled with sand, clay and fill dirt and covered with a layer of quarry dust.

The area was not repaved, Smith continued, because it was necessary to "wait until it settled and in the spring, when asphalt plants are operating, it would be paved. They don't make asphalt in this weather."

Furthermore, Smith said the hole was

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TV Insanity On Loudis' Stage

By AL MASCITTI

"These dudes must be the *craziest* guys in the world," my friend kept saying. "They gotta be so flipped out." It was 6:15 Saturday night, and flipped out or not, John Belushi and Dan Akroyd were late.

Then, almost unnoticed, a short, portly man appeared at the top of the aisle in Loudis Hall. Any late-night TV addict could instantly identify him as the maniac who imitates Joe Cocker, complete with spasmodic attacks or the Head Bee, or the Samurai tailor. As he made his way toward the stage with his unmistakable gait, we waited for Belushi's first words.

"Hey," he called out, "is this the place? Pretty nice." It was the last serious statement he made for quite a while.

The full house at Loudis was a bit disappointed that the two stars of NBC's "Saturday Night" performed

for only an hour, but the actual performance was much longer. As soon as Belushi, Akroyd, and special guest Michael O'Donoghue reached the stage to check the sound and lighting systems, they began clowning around.

Belushi is a natural performer. Sensing he was being watched by the small group of students preparing for the show, he began goofing off and rarely stopped.

Akroyd was more subdued, but just as capable of stealing the scene. When an ultra-modern podium with a built-in light was wheeled onto the stage, his natural instincts took over. Slipping into his TV announcer persona, he grabbed the thing, turned it around and shouted, "It's the new home computer center, fun for the whole family..." It was a bit he trotted out several times during the show.

The show itself was comprised of

several old bits that the duo had written for "Saturday Night." The material was presented in a loose manner -- the skits were planned, but there were acres of room left for improvisation, and the two Not-Ready-for-Prime-Time Players roamed that territory extensively.

Belushi, for instance, had a live telephone set up on stage. About an hour before the show, he called Gilda Radnor, one of his TV cohorts in New York.

"Where are you?" she asked. When Belushi told her, she shouted, "Hi, kids!"

"Gilda, there's nobody here yet," Belushi said.

"What time are they coming?"

"Eight o'clock. Are you going to be home tonight?"

"I wanted to go out to dinner," she complained. "Do you expect me to stay home whenever you guys give a lecture?"

"Gilda," Belushi pleaded, "I'm gonna look like a total asshole if I call and there's nobody home."

Radnor told him to call as soon as the show started, and agreed to put a humorous tape on her answering device if she had left.

After being chased through the audience by Akroyd to open the performance, Belushi dialed Gilda's number. One ring. Two.

"Shit," Belushi exclaimed, "I'm making a total asshole of myself up here."

"Well, that didn't work," he told the audience, but everything else did.

Akroyd did his inimitable impersonations of Carter and Nixon, and Belushi performed his classic Cocker. At the end of his Samurai number, he injured his knee on a stage prop and was taken to Newark Emergency Center after the show.

Generally, the show was a success despite its brevity. The crowd had a rare opportunity to view the video



Staff photo by Greg Lynch

IN A FIT of emotion, John Belushi delivers his Joe Cocker imitation at last Saturday night's performance.

stars in a much less structured setting, where their imaginations and mouths could run rampant. However, the questions- from- the- audience session near the end of the performance showed that they aren't really as crazy as one might assume. Belushi abandoned his insanity for a while and came off as an intensely serious young man.

Then again, have you ever spent Saturday night in the Newark Emergency Center? Maybe they're not playing with a full deck after all.



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Happy New Year

The University of Delaware dampened the spirits of students returning from vacation by creating two aggravating and needless obstacles.

The first of these was as bungling as the other was inconsiderate. This was the manner with which grades for the fall semester were returned, or in many cases not returned, to students attending Winter Session. Some students living in dorms received their grades early in the first week of classes. Many others were not as fortunate. The official explanation at the Records office was that those grades were sent out via campus mail. Perhaps carrier pigeons should be used next time.

Students lucky enough to be tuned in to the right grapevine learned that they could obtain copies of their grades at the registration desk in the basement of Hulihan Hall.

The real losers in this situation are, as usual, the students. For many, knowledge of their grade in a fall course is necessary for proper course selection during Winter Session. This past semester, due to Federal regulations, fewer professors posted grades than ever before, which made it even more difficult for many students to find out how they did without a report card.

Our other complaint deals with the university making changes without properly notifying the student body.

Saturday evening Food Service decided to close dining halls at 6 p.m. -- one half hour earlier than usual. Though the merit of this is debatable at best, it was nevertheless unfair of Food Service to apparently make this decision at 5:59 p.m., thus depriving many students of a paid meal.

Although we realize that The Review, an important communications link on campus, has not published for the past two weeks, there are other ways to convey important messages.

In both cases, confusion could have been averted by simply making an attempt to inform the student body. It does not seem to be an unreasonable request.

by Carol Trasatto

Who will watch the watchers? Journalists serve a "watchdog" function in our society but of course they themselves are also under public scrutiny.

The job of public editor is to serve as a link between a newspaper and its readers. Hopefully, this column will open the lines of communication between those who report, those reported on, and the readers.

Please direct all comments concerning content, coverage, accuracy and fairness to the Public Editor, B-1 Student Center or call 738-2771.

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President E. A. Trabant has registered several criticisms regarding an article in the December 17 issue of The Review headlined "Sexual Harassment Re-examined."

In that analysis, Trabant is quoted as saying that "between 30 and 40 instances of sexual harassment have occurred between students and faculty members in the past year." Trabant said that he presented this information only as reported fact, not as truth.

The article also stated that the contract of former Theatre Director Richard Aumiller was not renewed by the university last spring on

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the grounds that he allegedly advocated homosexuality. This week Trabant said the non-renewal was based on the allegation that Aumiller advocated homosexuality without making clear that he did so as an individual and not as a member of the university faculty.

The story stated that several proceedings initiated against faculty by victims of sexual harassment were dropped in "fear of public embarrassment." Trabant said that fear of academic reprisal was also a consideration.

Trabant was described in the story as indicating that sexual harassment took place when "some students have felt compelled to take

part in sexual acts in order to get good grades and obtain favorable recommendations." This was taken from an October 8 article in The Review. However, Trabant said he never saw the original article and that he never made the statement.

The conclusion of the analysis asks some rather direct questions concerning Trabant's motives for raising the sexual harassment issue during Aumiller's trial. Clearly labeled analysis, such interpretive comment is the whole reason for such a format. However, good journalistic practice requires that, if possible, the writer pose such questions directly to the principal involved.

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...Senate

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for the numbering of undergraduate courses. According to the Undergraduate Studies Committee, these changes will be made because of student complaints about the lack of meaning involved in the current course number descriptions.

For example, 400-499 course numbers are now called "Senior Level". This description will be changed to "advanced courses for majors and other qualified students."

In one final item, the Faculty Senate approved a proposal to offer a new bachelor of science degree in Geophysics. This inter-disciplinary program will require 30 credits of Geology and 29 credits of Physics, according to a written description of the course.

...Fire Truck

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not buttressed with steel planks to support the weight of vehicles because, "As far as I'm concerned, when I look at maps of fire lands, the area that we are talking about is a sidewalk."

On the other hand, a spokesman for the fire company stated, "In case there is a fire at Memorial Hall we have two pieces of equipment which need to go in that area." The fire co. therefore, considers these pathways to be access roads.



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If we keep the Sabbath as outlined above in Isaiah 58:13, 14, we will be changed so as to delight ourselves in the way of The Lord, and be fed with "the heritage of Jacob" — which means Jesus Christ and Everlasting Life. As it is, is it not true that most of the food we get on the Sabbath for our minds and hearts is from sports, from tobacco, cigarette, beer, liquor concerns, etc.? We might swim through a lot of sewerage and find a little good here and there, but the end of all this is to get your money, and we need to beware lest we throw our souls to the devil in the bargain! We need to open again our churches that have been closed on Sunday and Wednesday nights to "SEEK THE LORD WHILE HE MAY BE FOUND!" Probably most folks will dismiss this suggestion with no thought but, my, how you might have time and cause to think of it "WHILE THE AGES OF ETERNITY ROLL!"

A few days ago our papers stated that crime and lawlessness increased 148 per cent during the 1960's. "THE CURSE CAUSELESS SHALL NOT COME!" — Proverbs 26:2.

Sometime ago, the writer spent the night in a city about a hundred miles from home. It was a Wednesday and after supper he went out to look up a church where there was prayer-meeting. Found one and as he got close by saw some folks going in carrying covered dishes. As he did not have one, he hesitated about going in, decided not to and returned to his motel room. Some of my thoughts that influenced me in justifying myself for turning back were as follows: I had already eaten a big supper, and I needed to beware of glut-

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

tony; in view of the great crime, rioting, and lawlessness we really needed prayer-meeting with fasting and prayer — Christ said some kinds of diseases devils and wickedness could only be overcome by prayer and fasting; and then there came to mind the words of Scripture in Philipians 3:18, 19: (FOR MANY WALK OF WHOM I HAVE TOLD YOU OFTEN, AND NOW TELL YOU EVEN WEeping, THAT THEY ARE THE ENEMIES OF THE CROSS OF CHRIST: WHOSE END IS DESTRUCTION, "WHOSE GOD IS THEIR BELLY," AND WHOSE GLORY IS IN THEIR SHAME, WHO MIND EARTHLY THINGS!" "Whose glory is in their shame" — is that not especially applicable to those who go about in near nudeness!

However, let us consider this matter from another viewpoint. We Christians striving to be faithful and pay our vows unto God should be aware from dodging and running away from evil, hypocrisy and apostasy, but "fight the good fight of faith, endure hardness, be found in our place of duty enduring to the end." At least three different times in the gospels of Christ said "He that endureth to the end shall be saved." In Psalm 45:6, 7, and again in Hebrews 1:8, 9, we are told that God's Throne is forever, a sceptre of righteousness is the sceptre of His Kingdom, and Christ's love of righteousness and hatred of iniquity caused Him to be anointed above all. Go to Church and prayer-meeting, talk to God personally yourself about the terrible condition of crime and evil, CALL ON HIM TO SAVE! "I said not to the House of Jacob, seek Me in vain!"

"SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES!" In Deuteronomy 17:18-20, God says to His people, whom later He says He will make Kings and Priests unto Himself, "Get yourself a Bible, keep it with you, READ IN IT ALL THE DAYS OF YOUR LIFE, THAT YOU MAY LEARN TO FEAR THE LORD YOUR GOD, TO KEEP PRIDE OUT OF YOUR HEART CAUSING YOU TO THINK YOU ARE BETTER THAN YOUR BRETHREN, TO KEEP YOU FROM TURNING TO THE RIGHT HAND OR LEFT FROM HIS commandments and statutes, to the end you and your children might live a long and blessed life in the land God gives you!"

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personals

Bethie: Happy 21st birthday. I hope the day was extra special. Best wishes for a year filled with joy, beauty, and love. El

Watch-out Newark. B.V.D. is going to prove he's not a deadbeat!

Susan, Pencader E: It was never my intention to cause misunderstanding. I did not write the second note. You are beautiful, I am shy. H.

Marty: and who says no one loves you. Your "secret" admirer. JV.

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To the 2 cuties in Physics 208. You guys didn't even know you were in the same class! We made quite a foursome at the Pub last Thursday night! How about a rerun sometime? J.W. and K.S.

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Skaters Nip Rams

By JOE BACKER

Pat Monaghan scored three goals to lead the Delaware Ice Hockey Club to a 6-4 come-from-behind victory over arch-rival West Chester Friday night at the Ice Arena.

After the Rams had skated to a 2-0 lead, Hen captain Dan Bouchard finally got the Hens going when he wristed a rebound past Ram goalie John Mennie at 6:30 of the second period. Monaghan tallied his first of the night at 13:06 to tie the game, as Ram winger Mike Trio was in the penalty box.

The Hens capitalized again on the same Trio penalty a half-minute later when freshman Don Kenny scored his first goal of the season to give the Hens a 3-2 lead after two periods.

The Hens, now 11-3-1, kept up their attack in the third period, as Bouchard and Monaghan repeated their second period scoring act to give the Hens a 5-2 lead with 15 minutes left in the game.

The Rams then awoke, as Delaware nemesis Dave Landrum scored at 6:15 and Jim Lazzarotti closed the gap to one with just over six minutes remaining. The Rams continued to press Brozek, but the rookie held the visitors off the scoreboard for the remainder of the contest.

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position, but there was nothing he could do about it. He's obviously building towards the future."

Gallagher's last comment was undoubtedly prompted by him being replaced by sophomore Tom Carluccio. Rainey described the two as similar players. "Although Tommy may be a better outside shooter, they're both good rebounders and very aggressive. I didn't think I was sacrificing anything by playing Carluccio, he can certainly do the job. But I decided to go with him because he's the younger ballplayer."

Gallagher obviously felt that Rainey was making the wrong decision. "After the American game when I hardly played at all, I asked him 'Is it my attitude?' But he never would tell me why I wasn't playing."

Strange as it may seem, the team's play has not been hurt by these defections, as evidenced by the Hens' convincing victories. Since Gallagher and Washington were benchwarmers at the time of their departure, their absence was not felt on the court as much as Hardy's might have been. Fortunately for Delaware, Fischer stepped into the vacated position and the Hen offense never missed a beat.

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Matmen Top UMBC For Second Victory

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Delaware's wrestling squad copped its second consecutive dual meet on Tuesday, trouncing the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, 35-12. On Saturday, the Blue Hens placed fifth in the eight team Delaware Invitational Tournament.

"We dominated UMBC both physically and in technique," remarked Coach Paul Billy. The Hen grapplers won eight of ten bouts, three by pins and two by major decision (a victory by more than eight points).

Delaware's strength lay in the upper weight classes. Mike Morris (177 lbs.), Greg Larson (190), and heavyweight Joe Booth all registered pins.

John Iredale picked up a major decision with an 18-10 win over UMBC's Vic Zanti in the 118 lb. bout. The Hen sophomore fought back from an 8-2 deficit, scoring four takedowns and two near falls, along with over five minutes of riding time. At 158, Kelley Collins major decisioned Ray Davidson, repeatedly allowing the UMBC freshman to escape, and subsequently taking him down again for two points. The result was an 11-3 victory that put the Hens in the lead for good.

Joe Severini (167) and Tom Mulry (134) both picked up wins, Severini 5-0 over Vic Holland, and Mulry over Joe Belamo 6-1 for the freshman's first varsity win.

National mat power William and Mary captured the Delaware Invitational, amassing 79½ points, with three individual champions and two runnersups, to outdistance Bloomsburg State (66¼ points).

Delaware's only individual crown went to 190 pounder Greg Larson. The freshman decisioned Bloomsburg's Mel Sharp, 6-1 after drawing a first round bye. In the grueling final round match, Larson squirmed out of the grasp of Trenton State's Bob Wilkins for an escape and a 9-8 win.

Heavyweight Joe Booth, the only other Hen finalist, lost to Bloomsburg's Tino DiMarco, an NCAA qualifier last year, 5-2. Delaware's only other wrestler to place was John Iredale, who finished fourth at 118 lbs.



Staff photo by Alan Kravitz

TIED IN KNOTS, Delaware 177 pounder Mike Morris (right) tangles with Trenton State's Ed Sandora during Saturday's Delaware Invitational Tournament.

Cagers Whip Vermont, Bullets

Defense, Rebounding Key Delaware Turnaround

By AL MASCITTI

The Blue Hen basketball team must have concocted a strong batch of New Year's resolutions. Maybe they just intended to go undefeated in 1977. That's the way they played the first week of the post-holiday season, blowing out Vermont at the Fieldhouse Tuesday and Gettysburg on the road Saturday.

Delaware dropped a toughie against top Division II team Assumption in the Roanoke Valley Invitational Tournament, but guard Steve Fischer didn't think that had anything to do with the Hens' reversal of form.

"We did the job under the boards—everybody played well," he understated after the 96-75 pasting of Vermont. Nobody played better than Fischer, who finally found his shooting eye and canned 8 of 9 shots from the field. He finished with 17 points to lead a balanced attack which put all five starters in double figures.

The same type of team ball marked Delaware's 84-61 triumph over Gettysburg, where five players again reached double figures.

The Hens, now 3-7 on the season, outscored the shorter Bullets 28-12 in the first 10 minutes of the second half, giving them an insurmountable 68-40 edge. Against Vermont, the Hens went on an even more impressive 18-1 tear after intermission, denying the

Catamounts a field goal until seven minutes of the second half had elapsed.

"That was the first time we took something away from a ballclub on defense," Coach Ron Rainey said of those magical minutes when the

Hens looked like the Harlem Globetrotters dismantling a high school team. "They (Vermont) are the best 2-8 club we'll face all year."

Tonight at 8 the Hens host Maine at the Fieldhouse.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

DAN BOUCHARD APPLIES an unruly check on a West Chester opponent as a sympathetic fan looks on. (See story on Page 7)

Bleacher Bum

Rainey Loses Three

by Alan Kravitz

Pity Hen basketball coach Ron Rainey. Whereas at the beginning of the season his team showed about as much organization as the Bad News Bears, the Blue Hens had just begun to gel.

His team had just finished the Roanoke tournament where they had lost to Division II champs Assumption by a basket. Even so, mistakes were being eliminated and his skinny forwards were beginning to rebound with authority. Then it happened.

Three players left the team in a one week span. The first to leave was freshman Rodney Washington, because of academic problems. Washington had seen considerable action in previous games, as Rainey searched for the winning combination.

Next to go was Washington's team-mate from Mackin High School in Washington D.C., Emanuel Hardy. Hardy, a sophomore guard, had earned himself a starting position over junior Steve Fischer. Though he's a good natural ballplayer, he apparently didn't get along with Rainey. Last Tuesday in a practice session when the coach told him to shape up or ship out, Hardy hoisted sails and turned in his uniform.

Although unavailable for comment, rumor has it Hardy is interested in returning to his old haunts and playing for George Washington University, who clobbered the Hens before 3300 local rowdies. For some reason, Hardy would rather play in front of thousands of screaming fans than before a few hundred docile innocent bystanders at Delaware Fieldhouse.

The third to depart was co-captain Gerry Gallagher. Gallagher's reason was simple: he wasn't being played. After playing football at Florida State for his freshman year (he recently received a letter from the NFL's Seattle Seahawks to try out), Gallagher transferred to Delaware. After a year of red-shirting, he started on the Hen basketball team and made all-conference two years ago. He also started last year.

This season it seemed he would start where he left off last year, and he was a starter during pre-season. After Franklin & Marshall obliterated the Hens in the opener, Rainey searched frantically for the right combination. Gallagher found himself being ignored. In the following games, he was being used for only a few minutes an outing, almost always in low pressure situations.

"I can understand Coach Rainey's position," Gallagher said. "He thinks he's found a successful combination. When I told him I was quitting he said he could understand my

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