

Acanfora briefs due

Legal briefs are due today on Joe Acanfora's appeal of a federal judge's May decision upholding Acanfora's transfer from teaching to an administrative post.

graduate, filed for the appeal June 12 to the U.S. 4th Circuit of Appeals in Richmond. Darryl Anderson, Acanfora's attorney, said the Montgomery County, Maryland, School Board, against whom Acanfora's suit is filed then will file a reply to the brief. He said oral arguments probably will be heard sometime around the end of September. In his suit Acanfora contends his transfer was solely because he was a homosexual and "deprived him of his right

to engage in his chosen profession, stigmatized him, abridged his freedom of speech and association and intruded upon his privacy." The school board transferred Acanfora last September after learning of his difficulty in obtaining his Pennsylvania Certification. Acanfora's contract expired at the end of June and was not renewed. Because of this Anderson also has filed to the Maryland State Board of Education for an appeal of Acanfora's non-renewal.

Variety in campus broadcasting

The numbers 911, 1600, 570 and 59 are not measurements, telephone numbers or guesses at the number of University regulations. They are the dial numbers of WDFM, WEHR, WSHR and WHR, the four student-operated campus radio stations. WDFM has the biggest signal range of the four stations, with a radius of 25 to 30 miles. WDFM uses its station in 304 Sparks 24 hours a day, broadcasting 22 hours and training workers the other two hours. WDFM programs include rock and roll, classical music, progressive music, and local and national news. WDFM Station Manager Patrick Richards said the station should provide an alternative broadcasting service for the student community and good on-the-job training for students. WDFM receives all funding from the University. It has two faculty advisers on the WDFM Executive Committee Board, which includes the station manager, program director and chief engineer, all students. All of East Halls Radio's elected officials must live in East Halls. Russ Rassman, acting WEHR president, said he

wants the station to be "unconventional, to satisfy what the stations downtown don't." Thus far WEHR has broadcast only in the dining halls and study lounges of Johnston. The station plans to broadcast to the 14 East Halls dorms for the first time this term, Rassman said. Rassman said WEHR has needed two years to start broadcasts to all the dorms because the station has money and transmission problems. WEHR will broadcast on carrier current, which transmits through a building's electrical lines. The lighting system in East Halls interferes with the radio signal, making it necessary for WEHR to have a transmitter in each building to which it wants to broadcast. These extra transmitters took a lot of time and money to set up, slowing WEHR's grand opening. Both WEHR and South Halls Radio fund themselves through pizza, hoagie, hot dog and candle sales and raffles, casino nights and movies. WSHR plans to broadcast for the first time next week. WSHR is run on carrier current and also must have a transmitter in each building. WSHR will broadcast to the eight dorms of South Hall and hopes to expand to Beaver Hall next. WSHR general manager Bob Clawges said he wants

WEHR "to get something together for South Halls because South has no union building." He added he wants "some cohesion for the dorms." West Halls Radio elected officials must live in West Halls. WHR broadcasts on carrier current to all of West Halls and to Simmons, and hopes to broadcast to other areas on campus soon. WHR does not need a transmitter in each building because West Halls has a different type of lighting system which does not interfere with the signal. WHR is a committee under the West Halls Council and receives all its funds from the council. The station builds most of its own equipment. WHR has the only portable board on campus, making it possible to broadcast from anywhere, and claims the biggest record collection of the campus radio stations. All four stations receive free records from record distributors. WDFM and WHR hold contests in which records are given away as prizes. None of the stations broadcast paid advertisements, but they broadcast public service information and the activities of non-profit organizations. All four stations are willing to train interested volunteers to work as disc jockeys, engineers and in some cases as new-casters.



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Mechanical Engineering 470, "Introduction to Air Pollution," will be offered first period Monday, Wednesday and Friday in 145 Fenske Fall Term instead of the scheduled fourth period.

A jazz program of recordings and comments will be offered 7:30 p.m. Monday in the HUB reading Room.

Deadline for adding courses is Sept. 19 and for dropping courses is Oct. 1.

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The Volunteer Service Center will hold recruitment for new members 7 p.m. Tuesday in the HUB.

Tickets for the New Riders of the Purple Sage concert will be sold at the HUB desk Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If tickets are still available, they also will be sold at the door.

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