Hope leaves, questions remain

By Barry S. Surman

Mary O. Hope, assistant dean for student affairs for 11 years, left the Dean's Office Wednesday, but the terms of her departure remain unclear and student protest over her dismissal continued through the week.

Wednesday was "her last working day at the Institute," said James J. Culliton, director of personnel. "...She will decide whether she wants to accept the option of early retirement or leave.

Hope said Wednesday night she would take time out and think about it, think about what I have to do.

"When you're dismissed, you're dismissed," she said. "I would like to work somewhere else, but I think that may be difficult.

"I've worked hard for the Institute, and I think I've done a good job," Hope said. "...I think my reputation has been hurt, I know it has.

Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay told Hope her services were "not needed," and student protest over her dismissal continued through the week.

Dean's Office, confirmed that Hope's immediate superior in the Dean's Office, and the student organizations have all met to discuss the issue, according to Houpt. "It's a very awkward position to be in where you're not comment on anything," Robert M. Randolph, associate dean for student affairs and Hope's immediate supervisor in the Dean's Office, confirmed that Wednesday was Hope's last day on the job, and that the search for a replacement has begun.

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