Faculty, Civil Service unions protest ‘insulting offers’ from Administration

Faculty and Civil Service unions: We demand fair pay, treatment

Kate McCann
Daily Egyptian

The mood was light but the message was serious: fair contracts — now.

Nearly 250 faculty and civil service union supporters marched in the Free Forum Area Tuesday to publicly protest the negotiation processes for their respective contracts.

Chants including “Trustees are rusty” and “No more peas, no more taters, no more high paid administrators” echoed off a silent Anthony Hall, which is home to SIUC’s top administrative offices.

Citing the administration’s offer of a 3-percent raise that has repeatedly been called demeaning and insulting by union members, Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost addressed the crowd mid-rally.

“We must offer a fair contract that will satisfy both faculty and civil service workers,” Daneshdoost said.

President of the Association for Civil Service Employees Ruth Pommier then reminded the crowd that civil service employees are the first to be affected by extreme layoffs.

“A small crowd of lounging students watched as the crowd of protesters swelled as the protest call,” Pommier said. “We deserve fair treatment.”

SIUC faculty and civil service workers picketed at the Free Forum Area Tuesday afternoon to highlight the lack of progress in contract talks with the administration.

Negotiations are stalled, despite help from a federal mediator. Both sides refuse to budge on their stance; the faculty union has not ruled out a strike.

The Issue
Faculty, Civil Service unions picket, expressing contempt at deadlockened union negotiations. A key issue is increased salaries.

The Effect
Unions say the picket showed the campus that students’ education is compromised as SIUC continues to ‘downsize.’

What’s Next?
Negotiations are stalled, despite help from a federal mediator. Both sides refuse to budge on their stance; the faculty union has not ruled out a strike.

Administration alleges faculty union has ulterior motives

Administrative spokesman Walter Jähring said Britton is engaging in a propaganda war.

“If they want to call names, we’ll call names too,” Jähring said.

One issue both the union and administration agree on is this simple fact: the average SIUC full professor makes about $49,590 a year. The average assistant professor makes about $42,600 a year.

Professor makes about $42,600 a year.

With one mediation session completed unsuccessfully and another quickly approaching, administrative spokesman Tom Britton is accusing the faculty union of using negotiations to build membership.

In September, when the two sides reached impasse after they were unable to agree on major issues, Britton said he suspected the union did not really want to reach an agreement.

“I raised the question in my head then that I am raising out loud now,” Britton said. “What was their agenda then? What is their agenda now?”

Britton contends the union is trying to protect the best interests of the faculty, but he believes they are manipulating the length of the negotiations to boost union membership.

The two have been at the negotiation table since January, but since reaching impasse, the tone of the negotiations has become more frustrated, the language more bitter.

“The rhetoric has become more sinister at least in some circles with some individuals,” Britton said.

From pickets to press conferences, the union has made it clear that they believe the administration is treating it unfairly. But at least one union member using words like “oppressed,” “exploited” and “downgraded” to publicize their plight like Britton, who called the use of that language “more than a little troubling.”

Faculty members Kevin Wise yells in support of a speaker’s statements at the picket.

Faculty member Kevin Wise yells in support of a speaker’s statements at the picket.

The Issue

PAGE 9

The Effect

PAGE 11

What’s Next?

PAGE 10
We Make It Easy To Save At Schnucks!

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15 oz. box Apple Jacks
15 oz. box Honey Crunch
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3 $1 FOR 1

StarKist Chunk Light TUNA
6 oz. can-in-ol or water

4 $4 FOR 5

Yoplait Light YOGURT
6 oz. car-all flavors

FOR 2

3 $5 FOR 5

Michelina's Signature ENTREES
11 oz. pkg.-signature varieties only

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For all Raw One, Get One Free offers there is a limit of one item with the purchase of it.

RATES:

TODAY:

Plum High: 74
Low: 41

TOMORROW:

Mostly sunny
High: 75
Low: 49

UNIVERSITY

• Hunt Hamill, III, of Carbondale, was issued a pay-by-mail citation at 11:05 p.m. Monday for criminal damage to property on Faner Circle Drive. Hamill was given the citation for damaging the vehicle of a 27-year-old female. Damage estimates to the vehicle were not reported.

• Terence Clark, 29, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged at 11:32 a.m. Monday on an outstanding failure-to-pay warrant on an original charge of criminal damage to property. Clark posted a $250 cash bond and was released.

• Justin R. Goddery, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested at 4:23 p.m. Saturday at McKendree Stadium on a charge of disorderly conduct for public urination. Goddery was released on a personal recognizance bond.

THIS DAY IN 1985:

• Catty's Bar and Billiards Happy Hour specials included 25-cent gin and tonics and Chicago-style hot dogs for 40 cents.

• The Illinois Department of Transportation opened a new $29 million annex in the Illinois State Police building in Springfield.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the News Express Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.
Election results affect the abortion law

Supreme Court nominations likely to be deciding factor

With the possibility of the next president of the United States appointing two to three judges to the Supreme Court, the abortion rights opponents, as models for any judicial appointments he would make if elected.

Court decision would have an impact on the election and her view.

Bost said he will always vote pro-life, born and unborn, and he would support an amendment to the Constitution that would make abortion illegal. However, Bush has said he would not support an amendment because most Americans would not favor it.

The abortion issue is also playing itself out on the local level.

The Women's Action Coalition and the Breast Test program are sponsoring a cleanup campaign to be held on the Carbondale campus.

The program costs $20. Those interested can sign up for the program at the Recreation Center Alumni Room.

For more information, call the W.A.C. at 627-6420 or the Women's Services at 627-6355.

Body seminar to combat breast quest

The Women's Action Coalition and Women's Services are sponsoring a body image seminar at 7 tonight in Student Center Ballroom C. A speaker will present positive body imaging and the Breast Quest 2000. The seminar includes the movie "Raging on Solidly." For more information, call W.A.C. at 627-5141.

Rec Center offers sports certification

The SIUC Sports Clubs Office offers a program on safety for sports that include running, ball and wrestling. Those interested can sign up for the program at 4 p.m. Sunday and Oct. 22. The program costs $20. Once certified, officials can make up to $250 a week for 15 hours of work.

Career workshop offered for women

Women's Action Coalition is sponsoring a career workshop for undergraduate women from 6:30 to 9 tonight in Pulliam Hall, room 119. The workshop will focus on how to balance their interests, abilities and values with plans for a career and a family.

For more information, call Women's Services at 627-5141.

Cleaning up the campus

SIUC is sponsoring a cleanup campaign for a part of the campus. "Starting a Cleaner Campus" on Sunday. Volunteers will meet inside the Student Center Main entrance to pick up supplies and clean up during the day.

Students may log volunteer hours with the offices of the Student Center and the Dean of Students. Those who volunteer 30 hours to the cleanup campaign will be recognized as environmental ambassadors for the spring.

For more information, call Paul Restivo at 627-7180.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Carbondale

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SIUC administration should do more than fill in the gaps

SIUC's official numbers on the percentage of credit hours taught by tenured and tenure-track professors are in, and they aren't pretty. An SIUC Institutional Research study room classes are 6 percent less likely to be taught by a professor than they were in 1992. Meanwhile, classes are 6 percent more likely to be taught by term faculty or graduate assistants. What the numbers do illustrate with a national trend, that shouldn't eliminate all concern.

The decline in the number of credit hours taught by tenured and tenure-track professors is led by the two fastest-growing colleges at SIUC—the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts. The Daily Egyptian considers this a decline a major concern.

We do not, by any means, demonize the value or effectiveness of both term faculty and graduate students. Term faculty contracts can bring instructors into the classroom directly from their field of expertise. In areas of study where trends and technology are rapidly changing, it will only benefit students to work closely with professionals with hands-on experience.

And plenty of graduate students are excellent teachers who need experience in front of classrooms.

The problem is the manner and frequency with which the percentage of non-professors is increasing.

The amount of credit hours taught by full-time professors in MCMA has decreased a shocking 26 percent in the last seven years, while the college has increased by 400 students in the last four years.

The growth has been almost entirely supported by term faculty and graduate assistants. Similarly, COLA has experienced great success in recruiting students for several years. Yet 10 percent of the hours taught by professors in 1992 had been taken over by graduate student and term faculty by 1999.

To these disappointing figures, Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research Margaret Winters said hiring term faculty is the best option when enrollment numbers surge.

This barren leaves the colleges no incentive to recruit students. Considering enrollment surges temporary is another doomsday indicator that this University continues to be unable to retain itself as we once were.

When enrollment numbers increase, colleges should receive more qualified faculty to ensure students are getting what they came here for. Sometimes term faculty and graduate students are uniquely qualified to fill those positions, and the Daily Egyptian does not oppose utilizing them in those situations.

What we do oppose is automatically using term faculty and graduate student as Spackle to fill the gaps until higher-ups decide enrollment increases are here to stay. This method almost guarantees enrollment's eventual decline. Students do not attend SIUC just to spend their first two years taking notes from all non-tenured and tenure-track faculty.

Higher education is getting more expensive and many areas are having to cut costs, but SIUC cannot afford to allow faculty lines to absorb those costs. This isn't just a faculty issue and should be considered separate from the union-negotiation war zone. This is a quality of eduction issue. SIUC is in the business of teaching. If the students aren't getting the teachers they are paying for, they will go elsewhere.

DEAR EDITOR:

There is a sense of urgency in this life for all of us to carry. I think most of the time we carry too little. Most of us are often too busy to learn anything and try to have a steady flow of food and fun. I think it would be more fulfilling to learn something different everyday. All we have is the present moment and that's not as easy to understand or grasp. It is the only moment we have and it is the only moment we actually need. I believe it's too great to try to have the best of anything, as least as it is thought. It would be nice if we learned to accept ourselves and others and honor our DNA. To hold it sacred and mean something to us and feel that within our lifetimes we will be able to change the course of our planet.

I think this is a good moment to stop and think of the future of this planet.

 Phillip Keene

siuccis graduates should not be interested in making the most money or doing the most work, but should strive to make the most of what they have.

When I first heard of the "Breast Quest 2000" promotion that Sis was running, I smiled and thought back to my own youth-fueled quests. Perhaps, I supposed, it would include a wet T-shirt contest, or something that involved having approval and barking.

But when I saw the letter in my mailbox asking me if I would support Sis, a bar I never frequent, I thought why not? In fact, every place you don't see me this Saturday night, you can safely assume I'm boycotting. Join me now; won't you, in boycotting all the places you are not going to be.

As it turned out though, there'll be no wet T-shirts. In fact, the one contestant who dared to bare was kicked out of both the contest and Sis. Talk about bait and switch. They might as well be giving away a scholarship.

Apparemetly Sis, in conjunction with WTAO, is ofrecing to arrange for some lucky lady to receive a boobs job — and I'm not talking about employment at our venerable sub-shop.

I have nothing against holding folks to unsustainable standards of beauty, but aren't boobs jobs kind of both? Why not just offer acid washed jeans, menthol cigarettes and a lifetime supply of Final Net.

I mean, God bless boobs and muscle heads. A lot of the times it takes me a while to figure out where someone is coming from, but when they send out obviously stupid physical signals, or if they're dressed like a cowboy, that saves a lot of time. I don't even have to talk to them.

I think everyone should have a right to choose what they do with their own bodies. If people can change their sex or trepan their skulls, they can puff up their boobs. I'm arguing on the point of style. Getting a boobs job just seems uncreative.

Some people believe that we live multiple lives and with each life we're meant to learn something and advance. A boobs job, I think, says something about your progress.

I understand that we're like birds. We like our plumage, and we use it to attract others, but you shouldn't try to look like an eagle or a vane, not a dodle bird or chicken.

But I've seen some nice looking chickens, especially those Rhode Island Reds.

A year or so ago, I heard this Andre Caracerise essay on NPR talking about how scientists had applied the gene that gave chickens wings to the tail of a rat. The news was that the tail did not reject the buggy bits. Meaning, it is impossible that within our lifetimes we will be able to implant the DNA from one creature to another.

Then imagine it's safe. Safe as, say, breast implants.

You could have a lepored skinned face, horns. Gloves (though I'd think that would be inconvenient).

A lot of people, I suppose, will go for the tail, but as plamage-loving creatures, I'm certain we will be less common.

In light of flight, implants will seem as quaint and unlikely as the convent.

It would be nice if we learned to accept ourselves and honor our DNA. To hold it sacred and meaning that whether you believe in a Creator or random chance, who you are is a one-of-a-kind miracle. Unique in the universe. Each of us, Van Gogh paintings, Beatles songs and pups.

But will you be able to resist wings?
A bean juice brewer feels at home

Jaguar Java owner adds character to coffee stand

Connie Howell comes in to work at Jaguar Java every day for the students and the atmosphere — but not the coffee.

"I don't drink coffee. I'm a tea drinker," Howell says.

Howell, who bought the Jaguar Java kiosk in the middle of the Student Center at the beginning of the year, is in the coffee business at SIUC because of the fun she has doing it.

"Everybody's glad to see me; she says. "Everybody comes here and says 'I'm so glad you're here.' What more positive business could you be in?"

Howell's old coffeehouse, Coffee Corner, 213 S. Washington St., closed last week after Howell decided not to buy the $100,000 building. Howell was owner heard about Howell's decision this summer and offered her the Student Center stand.

Born in Chicago, Howell first worked as an entertainer for Hilton hotels for 20 years, singing and dancing cover songs for the hotel guests. She learned how to auctioneer from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago for a few years. She left the entertainment field in 1990.

She moved to the restaurant business, opening a Vienna Beef stand in 1985 that supported her and her four children for 14 years.

In 1994, Howell married, moving to Carbondale a year later to enter the bean joint business. Howell's arrival in Carbondale marked the beginning of her retirement — from the city.

Howell, who lives in North Carolina throughout high school, wanted to return to nature. She and her husband bought a house outside of Anna with 30 acres of wooded land and a pond.

"I feel like I died and moved to a resort; she says. "We love it here."

Howell explains another interest: auctions. "I attended a 10-day program at the Kansas City Auction School in 1994, to learn how to auctioneer.

"I bought so many antiques, I thought 'I might as well,' Howell says.

She opened an auction house for three months that year, but closed it after those auctions "because the business relied on unscrupulous" methods.

At the school, they suggested auctioneers use people in the audience to help maintain their money, but Howell wanted to do things honestly. Her honesty ultimately ruined her business.

Now Howell works from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and she loves her job, especially joking with the coffee clients who flock to her stall for a daily dose of caffeine.

Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, stops by often to enjoy tea, a bagel and conversation peppered with cats and Chicago.

"She's a great person to deal with, particularly in the morning," Lawrence says. "She's always upbeat She's got the perfect personality for that job."

Jaguar Java owner adds character to coffee stand

Student Center coffeehouse provides poetry, music

Southern Soul Poetry and Jazz continues monthly performances with the help of Jaguar Java

Daily Egyptian

Campus-wide interview sessions with candidates for the position of Director of the Office of the University Ombudsman

Student Center coffeehouse provides poetry, music

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Campus-wide interview sessions with candidates for the position of Director of the Office of the University Ombudsman

Candidate: Lynn Connelly
Date: Monday, October 16, 2000 at 10:30 - 11:45 a.m.
Location: University Museum Auditorium

Candidate: Linda Austin
Date: Tuesday, October 17, 2000 at 10:00 - 11:15 a.m.
Location: University Museum Auditorium

Candidate: C. Anthony Earls
Date: Wednesday, October 18, 2000 at 10:30 - 11:45 a.m.
Location: University Museum Auditorium

Evaluation forms will be made available at the open forums. Please return all forms and/or comments by mail, fax, or e-mail by the close of the business day, Tuesday, October 24, 2000, to: Marilyn Haworth, Office of the Chancellor, Anthony Hall 16, Mailcode 4304, fax: 453-5362, phone: 453-1838, e-mail: mhaworth@siu.edu

The event is sponsored, in part, by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.
Russian scholars study democratic society

JASON CORNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Savely Savely, director of the Master of Public Administration Program, said faculty from the Russian Academy of Public Service and Ural State University in Ekhaterinburg are visiting Carbondale to study SIUC's libraries, information systems, curriculum and the legal rights of the United States, which they expect to try to apply to their own universities.

"We are giving them an introduction to the non-profit sector here in the U.S. and providing seminars for them, and meetings with government officials and nonprofit leaders, and working with them directing their research projects," Savely said.

Savely said the Russians are interested in finding ways for the nonprofit organizations to fall in some of the gaps that the democratic government cannot respond to. He told them that include crime and delinquency, care of the elderly, providing food for the poor and supporting the arts. He said they want to find ways for the nonprofit sector to start delivering these services and to work cooperatively with the government in addressing large social issues.

The private sector and non-governmental organizations for social services are relatively new to Russia, only appearing in the last decade after the end of the Soviet Union. Uday Desai, chairman of the Political Science Department, said Russia has had difficulty trying to convert its old communist systems into a more democratic style.

"They will be working with different faculty members on this campus in the special areas that they are interested in," Desai said. "They will be developing specific courses. They will be doing some research and gathering different material and information for their research and their teaching."

Ludmila Molchakova, professor with the Academy of Public Service, said she would like students about American information systems, including U.S. public libraries and databases. She said Russian universities do not have enough access to technology.

"One of the most important things to acquire is the use of technologies," Molchakova said.

Pavel Makagonov, professor with the Academy of Public Service, said he believes certain principles must be taken from American laws and applied to Russian laws. He said there are ways that Russia can benefit by observing how the American legal system works with nonprofit and non-governmental organizations.

"We need to discover some social innovation in your legislation, and adopt your social legislation in our society," Makagonov said.

American rules governing the relations between private, nonprofit and government organizations may be valuable for Russians to learn, Makagonov said. He said he considers democratization to be the biggest issue facing Russia today.

"The main problem for our society is how to build a civil society," Makagonov said.

Since the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991, the standard of living has declined dramatically, which lowered the average lifespan. Boris Yeltsin, former Russian president, said in a "60 Minutes" interview Sunday that he disagrees with the statistics and he does not believe the economy is doing as poorly as many think.

In fact, Desai said this is true for certain sectors of Russia. Moscow, St. Petersburg, Vladivostok and other major cities are financially better off than they were nine years ago. But, especially in rural areas, the economy has collapsed. Desai said this is why the government desperately needs to train needs to understand the private sector.

This is the second year of the project with the Academy, Savely said. He said Ural State completed a three-year project last year, but it has been extended for another three years. He said SIUC does not pay for the projects, and all funding comes from either the World Bank or the State Department.

Automotive management tour becomes teaching tool for Russians

MATT BREHAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mike Behrmann and Jack Greer are giving a tour through the Automotive Technology Department. A silver Astro van is suspended on a lift, while Behrmann is discussing cars, machinery and technology with people on the tour, but no one understands what he is saying.

A translator changes Behrmann and Greer's words into Russian.

This is not a usual tour of professors and students. Instead, the visitors are a delegation of interest­ed Russian automotive business­men on a monthlong visit to Southern Illinois. Today will include their tour of the Automotive Technology Department at SIUC.

Anatoly Uvarov, the Russian delegation's chief, said that the experience was valuable for the entire group.

"They are impressed with the equipment they see at the dealerships and the school," Uvarov said.

Pavel Chumakov was impressed with how much Americans spend on training. Chumakov visited broadly and said, through his translator, "I love America," while being surrounded by SIUC's automotive equipment.

He was also impressed with the quality of higher education in the United States.

"In Russia, for Americans to get higher education than it is in our country," Chumakov said.

The Rotary Club of Carbondale, Breakfast, Mt. Vernon and Wauseon are sponsoring the month-long trip.

The businessmen came to the Automotive Technology Department to learn about U.S. production, business and management operations, and Behrmann, an assistant professor in automotive technology.

"We're showing them how the automotive industry is structured throughout the United States as well on the wholesale and resale Southern Illinois market," Behrmann said.

The program is arranged through the Center for Citizen Initiatives in San Francisco, Calif. The program brings Russian business leaders to the United States to study with their American colleagues.

"When the delegations come to Russia, they pass on their knowledge," said Chumakov, chief of the Marshall Plan that helped rebuild Europe after World War II.

The goal of the program is to stimulate domestic manufacturing, production and services to ensure economic and political stability, Jackie King, a member of the Rotary Club and SIUC professor, said.

King has been planning the work of bringing the Russians to Southern Illinois with Thomas Sharpe, Rotary Club member and a SIUC economist visiting professor.

The group discussed businesses, dealerships and automotive-school programs in the Southern Illinois region.

Aleksandr Bakulin, left, from Volgograd, Russia, it takes a look at car with his colleague Tuesday at the SIUC Automotive Technology Department in Carbondale.

"Kick Those Butts"

Now is the perfect time to quit and this is the group for the smoker/cheaters that are not about quitting. Participants can expect three major benefits: encouragement, a structured program, and group support.

YOU CAN DO IT AND WE CAN HELP! Register a week 4:30 to 6:45 p.m. for seven weeks beginning Monday, October 23, 2000.

At Student Health Programs Conference Room (North end of 2nd floor, Knowl Hall)

"It's that easy!"

"I will start a civil society," Makagonov said.

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"It's that easy!"
Candiates with same name make Illinois
House and Senate races confusing

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Candidates sharing similar surnames upon
issue is something that often occurs in political
races. But, when candidates share the same hot
issues, there can be some confusion.

The 117th and 59th Illinois legislative dis-
trict races, centered in Williamson County, will
result in a new senator and representative
for both districts.

The incumbent representative of the 117th
district, Democrats Larry Woolard, will be
voting his part, having won the nomination of
the Democratic party from the current senator
of the 59th District.

The 117th legislative representative race,
with Republican Jack Woolard vying for the
position presently held by Larry Woolard, has
sparked confusion between the races.

In the race for Illinois' 59th legislative district
senator, several polling opinions concerning
Illinois' education finance reform separate the
candidiates' campaigns.

Without looking deeply at the 117th District
race, one could make the false assumption that a
man called Woolard was running to keep his
position as representative — but with the oppo-
site party than before.

Larry Woolard will be replaced on the
Democratic ticket by Gary Forby of Benton.
Forby's Republican opponent will be Jack
Woolard, mayor of West Franklin.

In the 117th legislative race, both candidates
are concerned with three main issues: health
care, education and economic development in
Southern Illinois.

Forby said he believes that education is one of
the largest problems.

"We need education [reform], smaller class
sizes, and we need to make sure the crime and
drug problems are not in there," Forby said. "We
need to make sure that our children get the same
education as children up north."

Economic development is another concern for
Forby. He promotes the use of tax credits to
foster the possibility of re-energizing the coal
industry of Southern Illinois.

"We have to make sure that we can compete
with the neighboring states through tax credits," Forby
said when we lost our mines, we
just had a big tax base. This puts the burden on the
home owners. We have to bring jobs back in here
and get a tax base back.

Health care should be affordable and accessi-
able so that senior will not have to
choose between medicine and food, according to Forby.

One of his platforms calls for relief on prescrip-
tion-drug costs for senior citizens to at least 50
percent.

Jack Woolard, second cousin of current rep-
resentative of the 117th district, has similar pri-
orities as Forby.

"One of these is our education system," Jack
Woolard said. "We should take care of our young
people. We should also help out our senior citi-
zens with their prescription drug costs.

Forby said if these things were taken care of, the
district will show a great improve-
ment. To do so, he believes that education reform
must divert cost burdens from property
taxes.

"We can't support it just through property
taxes," Jack Woolard said. "We are going to have
to work toward building a better tax base."

He said it is important to have a stable infra-
structure that is ready and attractive to manufac-
turers and industry. He said part of this is pre-
moting industrial parks to prepare them for
future industry.

Forby has served as Benton Township trustee
for eight years, has been a member of the
Franklin County Board for 10 years and served
as Franklin County Board chairman for the past
two years. Two months ago, Forby resigned
his position as chairman to focus on his legislative
campaign.

Gideons share New Testament with students

RHONDA SCHEM
DAILY EGYPTIAN

More than 30 Christian men descended upon
SIUC campus Tuesday morning with copies of the
New Testament to give to passing students.

The men from Gideons International were
lined along sidewalks across campus where they
began distributing Bibles just before 8 a.m.

"Our main objective is to share the Gospel
with men and women, boys and girls," said Warren Stieg, of Okawville, who passed out the
praise-filled green books Tuesday morning:

"I just walked from the Forestry Building to
the Communications Building.

"I just walked from the Forestry Building to
the Communications Building and I walked
by two of them. Nineyear said, "I don't feel that ad-
justment is something to be pushed upon people.

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"We have been doing this every year for a long
time," he said of the trips to SIUC. "There are new
people coming in. We want them all to have a
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The Bibles are free; the cost of printing each
Bible is a little more than $1.

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Thompson Woods under investigation

Bill Watson, a graduate student in forestry from Shawnee Town, uses an instrument to count tree rings at Thompson Woods Tuesday. The students are studying the trees to discover the history of the woods.

Graduate forestry class discovers the history of campus woods

Since SIUC students will have the chance to figure out what Thompson Woods is actually made up of, this fall, SIUC has a new course that is studying the woods. The final results will be gathered into one large report that will be submitted for publication. Charles Hufford, forestry professor at SIUC, will teach the new course in historical ecology. The graduate class is in an effort to incorporate the student into an attempt to fully understand Thompson Woods.

Each week the class will deal with a different methodology. Including old-growth studies, vegetation analysis, archeology, land-use history and paleontology, the study of pollen. These subjects will be incorporated into the class in an attempt to fully map Thompson Woods.

We were interested in an area that had a varied land-use history and one in which we could practice some different methodologies," Hufford said.

Thompson Woods is an example of a forest with a varied past. It has been cleared, devastated by fire and excised weekly, budgeted and is undergoing species succession from oak trees to other types, such as maple and pine trees.

Ruffner said the class is divided into groups that will each cover a different biome. While the students are doing the information will be incorporated into one large report. He said he expects the paper to be published possibly by the Illinois Academy of Science. Saskia Vandegoven, a graduate student in forest ecology, is in the class and her group is studying the dendrochronology of the woods. Dendrochronology is the study of the tree rings, which have to be taken out using an increment borer, which, as its name suggests, boring into the trees. This will help them to understand the health of the trees and how they have changed.

"We will be looking at a combination of different species, and we don't want to lose the past," Vandegoven said.

The class will only be taught every other fall because there are not enough students to fill the class each semester. Thirteen graduate students have enrolled this semester and Ruffner said they are not all forestry students.

"What I would like the forestry students to learn is that we can study different methodologies to investigate interesting areas to smooth different projects," Ruffner said. "I thought it was nice for our students to apply what they learned in class and to tell the story of Thompson Woods for the community at large."

Supreme Court continues from page 3

as workers, an idea tried by Bush. Vouchers would provide money to parents who wish to move their children from public schools to private schools. CVimae is the thing that is new in this area. In the Louisiana section, it is voted in favor, citing that books and supplies are sold in such schools, but he has maintained that directly funding religious activity is unconstitutional.

Domingo said he does like some of the conservative justices seem to be saying the ground work for allowing school vouchers and this, as this becomes a larger issue, some legislation will "buckle to the surface," leaving the court to decide constitutionally.

Denning said it is very important to remember that it is only speculation that any justices will retire in the next four years. Domingo voiced this opinion as well, and said that justices often keep in mind that would need them when, striking retirement. For instance, Sensenig might hesitate to retire if Bush is elected, facing a conservative replacement, Schneider said. But Denning also said health problems are always a factor. Thurgood Marshall, the well-known liberal justice, missed because of ill health during George H.W. Bush presidency.

Another possible nominee is that justices might vote very differently than the president who appoints them. Republican President George Bush, however, said that the striking Conservative Court is not too similar to previous ones, and that he would be prepared to walk through the building, but Faculty Association Vice President Mary Luu was happy with the decision, saying that maybe "Bushing it is."

While picketers collected signatures, union members climbed each other up the back and yelled they would meet again at the contract signing. Both Pommer and Densmore said they were happy with the turnout and felt the afternoon's protest would be successful.

"People get the message," Densmore said.

Union continues from page 1

as the crowd of protesters walked the longest protest wore on, and the air grew thicker with history, said he supported the faculty union members, thinking that the civil service and faculty contracts are "strong, fair and consistent." Young said, "I have been in a lot of fights before she became frustrated with the contract negotiations.

Both the civil service and faculty contracts expired June 30. Both are voluntarily operating under the expired contracts.

Although the focus of the picket was SIUC contract negotiations, a faculty union member gave a brief speech wishing protesters to successfully support the teaching Cohen Elementary school teachers.

James Sullivan, faculty union member, began a dawn to provide money to parents who wish to move their children from public schools to private schools. CVimae is the thing that is new in this area. In the Louisiana section, it is voted in favor, citing that books and supplies are sold in such schools, but he has maintained that directly funding religious activity is unconstitutional.

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"People get the message," Densmore said.

Viterbo U. President pulls plug on Sexual Diversity Awareness Week

Billy O'Keefe
The Courier

The times, they were a-changing at Viterbo University in LaCrosse, Wisc. But not anymore.

Viterbo president William Medland announced on Friday that the school would cancel its Sexual Diversity Awareness Week Symposium, scheduled for Nov. 8-11, and omit a $25,500 grant that was to help fund a theater department production of a controversial musical.

Upon hearing Medland's announcement, students made plans to stage a rally this week in protest of the cancelation. Medland said he was hopeful after several community groups issued "strong reactions" to the event, for which students, members of the theater department and his cabinet.

After discussing the concerns and detailing the nature of the controversy, the group, event planners, included, was "unanimous" in its decision to cancel the symposium, Medland said.

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JAGUAR JAVA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Lawrence is pleased that Jaguar Java, because it is more convenient for him and he was previously torn between getting tea at Howell's old place, or grabbing something to eat in the Student Center.

Howell's only complaint about working in the Student Center is the lack of windows around her cart, leaving her unable to see the nature she moved here for. She said her complaints and has worked to fix the stand since Howell took over. The two met on the

Williamson County
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

purpose in doing this, along with existing lottery proceeds go directly to education, is to decrease the diverting of funds from education.

According to Elias estimates, $4 billion could be garnered, with $1 billion resulting from reorganization and an estimated $2.97 billion resulting from the income tax hike.

Larry Woolard does not agree with Elias' calculations, citing the income tax increase would not create enough money to replace those lost by lowering

Sweatshop conditions appear in the U.S.

BILLY O'KEEFE
TMS CAMPUS

A report prepared by the coalition of five major universities, along with the Business for Social Responsibility and Education-Workers Fund and the Investigative Responsibility Research Center, finds that geography is not an issue when it comes to poor working conditions involving the production of collegiate apparel.

Established last year and sponsored in part by Harvard and Ohio State Universities and the Universities of Notre Dame, Michigan and California, the Independent University Initiative aimed to gather information on the current state of the collegiate apparel manufacturing industry.

The report, which has been released to the participating universities as well as to the general public, time to time universities and report, full disclosure of the conditions that exist, a step toward improving factory conditions.

The IUI group surveyed factories in countries—China, El Salvador, Mexico, Pakistan, South Korea, Thailand and the United States—and concluded that all seven featured working conditions were "sub-par." Perhaps surprisingly to the American public, however, is that these conditions are every bit as prevalent in the U.S. as in other parts of the world.

"When most Americans think about sweatshops, they perhaps envision young women teetering in cramped, poorly ventilated factories on the outskirts of cities far-off developing countries, not at home," reads the report, which spans 1-4 pages. "Many Americans may not be familiar with the conditions that exist in waysetting apparel manufacturing industry.

The report also notes that there exists, despite increased surveillance, a high level of non-compliance among all of the workers in the facility and that standards and enforcement of conduct imposed on factories. The report notes repeated violations of regulations regarding working hours, payment structure, the laws or employment, and often conditions that discrimination against women workers is still very much prevalent.

Add to that the difficulty in getting workers to discuss poor conditions, along with increased skepticism among trade unions and governmental organizations, and the picture the report paints isn't exactly a pretty one.

"Especially here at a university, we're accustomed to working with straight facts and information," says Harvard University spokesperson Allan Ryan, who noted that people's reliance to speak about conditions was the group's biggest frustration. "It's very disheartening to think that just the process of getting information is difficult."

But not all the news is bad. The IUI group reports that a handful of licensing agreements, along with industry associations and governmental groups, support initiatives to help workers. These include the increase in awareness of the factory conditions and employment practices, and increased training of factory monitors.

Earlier this year, the U.S. Department of Labor reported that, in a survey of 67 clothing factories in the Los Angeles area, found that only one in three factories were in compliance with federal minimum wage and overtime regulations. That's an increase of 32 percent over the six years ago, but that still adds up to nearly a million dollars in wages and overtime compensation that workers never received.

Ryan says that while the U.S. has laws in place to protect workers from unfair wages, and lacking compensation, there are plenty of rule breakers on both sides and in between.

Still, the fact that there are regulations in place at all puts the U.S. on a higher level than some of the other countries the report discusses.

"The difference is that a lot of the safeguards we look for, such as record-keeping and regulations, are in place in the U.S.," said Harvard University spokesperson Allan Ryan. "Not so in other countries. Some don't have the resources of the administrative capacity to enforce laws."

Figures show low minority enrollment at U. of Wisconsin

Matthew McGuire
TMS CAMPUS

A month after the University of Wisconsin-Madison admitted to doctoring recruiting materials to include the face of a black student, the school released figures that show minority enrollment is the lowest since the 1994-95 school year.

The figures, released Monday, Oct. 16, show that general enrollment increased by 0.8 percent, however, minority enrollment decreased by 4 percent to 3,807 students. Of the first-year undergraduate students who enrolled this year, there were nine fewer African-American, six fewer Native American and 21 fewer Latinx, Asian-American enrollment increased by 34 students.

The university currently tries to attract minority students with a program that targets high school students in Milwaukee, Racine and Madison. The Pre-College Enrichment Opportunity Program for Learning

The property tax.

Larry Woolard is the chairman of the Committee on Secondary and Elementary Education in the House. It's in a position he holds as the representative of the 117th Legislative District. He'll be vacating the position in November whether he wins or loses the election.

His experience in the House has given him a difficult time of making any reform regarding education. Larry Woolard said that any reform is difficult to initiate since other legislators from other regions of the state have education problems different from those in Southern Illinois.

"We're both just a little strange so it works out fine," she says, laughing.

Woolard plans to expand in the future because right now they are considered "the last kept secret on campus." Although Howell would like to expand, she does not want to grow too fast. She already has a whole-bean delivery service for patrons.

For now, she's content to brew assorted flavors of coffee, tea and hot chocolate for students and faculty who visit the Student Center.

"This is fun," Howell says. "It's a hobby that's a job."
Ulterior continued from page 1

It is how they interpret the numbers that divides them. Britton, who administers SFUC faculty salaries as "not what we would like them to be," also says the administration is not treating people badly in terms of salaries.

"Given the cost of living here... these are exceedingly good salaries," Britton said. "So I can't explain to him that with some of these things I know of outside of here.

The Faculty Association's platform can be summed up in two phrases: better salaries and more faculty lines.

Britton said the union's demands of 7.05-per-cent raises and 36 more faculty positions will cost the university $2.8 million on a recurring basis, and said the faculty union is acting unreasonably.

"They want to exempt themselves and the operation, building maintenance, faculty lines or administrative lines - a strategy that Britton said is a possibility.

"Reallocating from the administration, while it's always been a popular target, has never been on the table," Britton said.

The most glaring contradiction in the negotiations process remains the issue of fair share, which would require all tenured and tenure-track faculty to pay union dues.

"I am willing to sit through mediation and use a mediator as long as it takes to get an agreement," Britton said. "But if we come to impasse it is over the right issues."

Britton strongly disagrees, and insists fair share is not an issue, which would require all tenured and tenure-track faculty to pay union dues.

"For them to say fair share was not part of an impasse was inaccurate," Britton said. "It always been part of impasse."

In a reticence of impasse letters added to the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board on the behalf of the faculty union, fair share is listed as an issue of dispute.

Jaehnig dismissed Britton's accusations and returned to the refrain of the union's position, which is that fair share is only a red-herring the administration is using to divide the faculty.

Regardless of the gravity of fair share and the impact of division on both sides, Britton says he won't leave the table until a contract is agreed upon.

"I am willing to sit through mediation and use a mediator as long as it takes to get an agreement," Britton said. "But if we come to impasse it is over the right issues."

The union maintains that fair share did not contribute to impasse, which has not been discussed in negotiations since May.

Similarly, Jaehnig says the faculty union is willing to continue negotiating. The next mediation session is scheduled for Oct. 18.

The Faculty Association has secured the assistance of University of Illinois officials to help settle high salaries when faculty salaries are lagging behind their peer institutions.

The union's proposal is requesting 2.25-per-cent raises from the administration. The first 4.8 percent for raises-for-years increases. The added 2.25-per-cent is added in for parity and equity. Included in their proposal is a request for 36 tenured and tenure-track faculty positions.
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"I didn't say we should see other people. I said I should."
Stepping out: Pat Knight gets fresh start in Akron

AKRON, OHIO — Pat Knight has moved on.

The son of former Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight is now a part of the University of Akron family, recently hired as an assistant coach under Dan Hipsher.

As Pat Knight, 30, begins to settle into his role inside James A. Rhodes Arena, he realizes how fortunate he is to land this job.

This is his first, no more living in the shadow of his famous father. It's an opportunity that younger Knight is embracing.

"I’ve talked to a bunch of my friends and family and they said I believe that I laid out like I did, especially getting with a program like Akron in the Mid-American Conference," he told the Akron Beacon Journal. "It’s a very competitive conference with outstanding players and I’m very happy for the opportunity.

Prior to being named an assistant coach, Knight had ties to the Akron program. He has been Friends with Zips head coach Don Donaher since childhood and when former Akron assistant coach Scott Crawford recently accepted a coaching position at Wayne State, Donaher felt he knew a perfect candidate for the vacancy.

"I’ve known Pat a very long time and I just felt that he would be fit in nicely with Coach Hipsher’s coaching philosophy," Donaher said.

Hipsher agreed.

Hipsher has known Bob Knight for a long time and remembers Pat Knight as a kid. Hipsher said he didn’t hire Pat Knight as any favor to Bob Knight. He is new assistant coach because of his qualifications. From 1991-95, Knight played for his father at Indiana. He was an administrative assistant and scout for the NFL’s Phoenix Suns in 1996 and an assistant coach with the Catholic Big 7 in 1997 before spending the past two seasons as an assistant at Indiana.

"I know Pat is very excited. He has been prepared to sit out a year coaching and pretty much watch high school basketball and get ready for the next step in his life," Knight said of the Seminoles "fell vacancy in the Fiesta Bowl. UCLA probably wouldn’t be here."

"I’ve known Pat a very long time. He’s my closest friend of all the coaches I’ve had at Indiana. He’s a very competitive young man and he’s ready to do whatever it takes to succeed," Hipsher said.

"I’ve known Pat a very long time. He has a lot of respect in the coaching community. He’s a very good coach and he’s ready to take the next step in his career," Donaher said.

Perhaps one of the biggest pluses with Pat Knight is his ability to relate to the players.

"He has a lot of respect for the players and he’s a good person to be around," Donaher said.

Pat Knight said he knew a perfect candidate for the vacancy in the Fiesta Bowl. UCLA probably wouldn’t be here.

"I’ve been prepared to sit out a year coaching and pretty much watch high school basketball and get ready for the next step in my career," Knight said.

Road gets rough for poll's Top 4

After loss to Canes, FSU knows they must rely on others

According to the Associated Press poll, a week after until the top of the AP media poll looked one day after the Husker turnaround, the network began to rumble in Miami. And when former No. 1 Nebraska in the AP. The Seminoles recovered from a regular-season loss to a berth in the national title game in 1998.

"Our goal now is to win the rest of our games," said Hipsher. "I know Pat is very excited. He has been prepared to sit out a year coaching and pretty much watch high school basketball and get ready for the next step in his career," said Donaher.

"So when I heard about the opening and got the job. I felt fortunate," Pat Knight said.

The 2-0 Seminoles will take the only approach they can for the balance of the season.

"If someone told us we had no chance of being in the national championship game, yeah, that’s tough, but we have," said Weinke.

"I’ve known Pat a very long time. He has a lot of respect in the coaching community. He’s a very good coach and he’s ready to take the next step in his career," said Donaher.

No. 1 Nebraska is coming off a stunningly easy 63-14 road win over Texas A&M. On Oct. 23, and it’s anyone’s guess who will be No. 1 and No. 2 that day.

"That’s the thing that’s behind Pat Knight and what he can’t help but criticize his father for, and when former Akron assistant coach Scott Crawford recently accepted a coaching position at Wayne State, Donaher felt he knew a perfect candidate for the vacancy.

"I’ve known Pat a very long time. He has a lot of respect in the coaching community. He’s a very good coach and he’s ready to take the next step in his career," said Donaher.

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"I’ve been prepared to sit out a year coaching and pretty much watch high school basketball and get ready for the next step in my career," Knight said.
Saluki swimmers return from first dual meet of season

Men return victorious while women suffer two-point loss

The Salukis defeated both Drake University and Western Illinois University versus the University of Kansas and Western Illinois University played as well as they should.

CONTINUE FROM PAGE 16

Men's coach Dave Deauville said, "I think we did really well considering it was our first meet," said senior Matt Munz. "We never looked back. We had great swims right from the beginning. It was just incredible.

The events that the Salukis won were the 1,000 and 500-yard freestyle by freshman Derek Helvey, 200 individual medley by Munz, 100 butterfly by sophomore Luke Wendorf, 200 breaststroke by freshmen B.J. Bourne, 50 freestyle by senior David Parkinson, 100 breaststroke by sophomore Danilo Luna and the 400 medley relay by the team of Munn, Wendorf and juniors Carne Prozesky and Chrysanthos Papachrysanthos.

SIU also had two diving events, something they couldn't do last year because they did not have any divers, as John Sintchak won the 1-meter and Joel Hanger won the 3-meter event.

"Last year we were going to meets and we were getting 36 points down before we even stepped up on the block," said SIU's assistant coach Sean Waddell. "Knowing those guys are out there and not only are they there, but they're good is a godsend. [Diving coach Donnie Torres] has done a real good job up to this point with them and I don't expect anything but the best from them.

Jean Deauville

Salukis swimmers return from first dual meet of season

Complete and total domination on one hand. The narrowest of defeats on the other.

That is what can be said of the SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams this past weekend when they battled Division II Drake College Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

While the men's team cruised to an easy 123-94 victory over the Division II defending national champs, the women's team had to suffer through a two-point defeat (122-120) for the second year in a row, as they lost last year 148-14.

The men came out hat and never looked back as they would go on to win 10 of the 13 events at the meet.

"We had to exhibition our last two relay to just make the score close. We pretty much blew them right out of the water," said junior Matt Munz. "We never looked back. We had great swims right from the beginning. It was just incredible.

The events that the Salukis won were the 1,000 and 500-yard freestyles by freshmen Derek Helvey, 200 individual medley by Munz, 100 butterfly by sophomore Luke Wendorf, 200 breaststroke by freshmen B.J. Bourne, 50 freestyle by senior David Parkinson, 100 breaststroke by sophomore Danilo Luna and the 400 medley relay by the team of Munn, Wendorf and juniors Carne Prozesky and Chrysanthos Papachrysanthos.

SIU also had two diving events, something they couldn't do last year because they did not have any divers, as John Sintchak won the 1-meter and Joel Hanger won the 3-meter event.

"Last year we were going to meets and we were getting 36 points down before we even stepped up on the block," said SIU's assistant coach Sean Waddell. "Knowing those guys are out there and not only are they there, but they're good is a godsend. [Diving coach Donnie Torres] has done a real good job up to this point with them and I don't expect anything but the best from them.

Jean Deauville

Salukis swimmers return from first dual meet of season

On the other hand, the Salukis tend to take advantage of the opportunity to play Drake at home before many road trips to Southwest Missouri State University and Illinois State University.

After being unseeded 84-17 in the last two contests versus the University of Kansas and Western Illinois University, Quarrless has taken responsibility for the results.

"I'm one who has never admired one who has pointed fingers in another direction," Quarrless said. "I don't think anybody, with all due respect, understands the feelings that we have when we lose," Quarrless said.

Quarrless takes on responsibility because he believes a coach should lead by example.

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Numbers can be deceiving: Despite SIU's unimpressive overall record, the Salukis' 1-1 Gateway Conference record (a three-way tie for second) would give the impression that the team is in the running for a conference title. Well, technically they are.

Turnovers for breakfast: SIU opponents have enjoyed 20 turnovers (nine interceptions and 11 fumbles) in five games against the Salukis. SIU has only taken advantage of nine turnovers, which leaves the margin at minus 12—second to last in the conference.

Bring on the Hoop-Dawgs: The college hoops season's countdown has unofficially begun. The basketball Dawgs start practice late Friday night in the annual Midnight Madness festivities at Davies Gym.
Salukis undaunted by struggles

Team looks to rebound from 1-4 beginning

Andy Cocher
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Morale is nothing to be concerned about in the SIU football camp. That's what SIU football coach Jan Quarless says anyway.

Quarless, who publicly made statements that he was a lousy coach after SIU's 42-17 loss to Western Illinois University on Saturday, said the level of morale on the team is nothing to worry about.

"If think it's fine," Quarless said Tuesday during his weekly press conference. "The players are a good bunch of young people ... it's been difficult, but I like the way they respond and I'm very impressed with them overall.

There has been several individuals that are very frustrated in that regard, but overall I'm pleased."

After Tuesday's practice, several team leaders, including Coach Q, were brighter and joking around before heading to the locker room.

Quarless said his own morale is "good, for a number of reasons," but declined to expand on those reasons.

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Despite the Salukis' sluggish play of late, the Bulldogs will have more going for themselves than SIU's rushing defense, which is still up and the team is focused on the remainder of the season.

The team went through a light practice Monday, which Quarless called a mental practice.

The team is preparing to play Drake University, a Division 1-AA non-scholarship school, Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

SIU was originally paying Drake (5-0) a $5,000-game purse but recently changed the conditions. SIU has agreed to pay for Drake University's Friday night meal at Giant City Lodge, just south of Carbondale instead of paying the $5,000 game purse. Although Drake is a non-scholarship team, Quarless thinks the Bulldogs will have more going for themselves than SIU's rushing defense.

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