Legislation could end trustee elections

PROPOSAL: Bill would give Governor Edgar final authority in choosing student trustee.

A proposal by the state to abolish the student trustee election process next year has the SIUC student trustee, Pat Kelly, fuming.

"It's gone from bad to worse," Kelly said. "I might be the last democratically elected student trustee at this school."

Kelly, who was elected in April to represent the SIUC student body on the SIU Board of Trustees, awaits Gov. Edgar's decision, expected later this week, on which selection process to sanction.

Currently, University trustees are elected annually by popular vote. SIU maintains two trustee posts, one at the Carbondale campus and one at Edwardsville. Though neither possesses a vote on the Board of Trustees now, the new proposal seeks to change this, granting one SIU student trustee this power.

Tom Livingston, Edgar's chief higher education adviser, said the proposal to eliminate the student trustee election process is one of the many options being considered.

Instead of scheduling elections, the plan establishes an SIU screening committee as its selection mechanism.

The committee, composed of 10 students and 10 administrators chosen by the state, would study submissions from student trustee hopefuls and ultimately select three or four candidates who are then recommended to Edgar for final evaluation.

Edgar would then appoint the candidate he thinks is the most competent.

"This is greatly disturbing," Kelly said, in reference to the new plan. He said an important facet of the student trustee system is the democratic process that fosters it. "Without elections, we're not appointing a candidate who really represents the student population," Kelly said. "You're not getting someone who really understands the issues and can effectively voice students' concerns."

Garments weave message of peace

TRANQUIL: Master's exhibition intended to portray contemporary Islamic art in the U.S.

Through his paintings of people dressed in white garments, Najjar Abdul-Musawwir wants to send a message of peace.

"My art looks peaceful," Abdul-Musawwir said, as the music of flutes filled the air in the University Museum Thursday evening. "The theme of this (painting) exhibition is garment and how it unites with relationships."

Abdul-Musawwir recently received his master's degree in fine arts from SIUC. "Garments," his exhibition, will be open to the public until Aug. 2 at the University Museum's north court. The University Museum is located in the southeast corner of Faner Hall on campus.

His works display peaceful family moments of people dressed in traditional Muslim white garments. Abdul-Musawwir said this exhibition was the first of its kind by a Muslim artist in the United States.

"People who see my art should get a vision of contemporary Islamic art," Abdul-Musawwir said. "I want to see my art in international Islamic art exhibitions for American history."

About 60 people attended Abdul-Musawwir's opening-night reception for the exhibition, which also was his thesis for his master's degree.

Most of the visitors were mesmerized by Abdul-Musawwir's works, some of which were larger than 5 feet by 4 feet.

Joel Feldman, an SIUC art and design professor and member of Abdul-Musawwir's thesis committee, was pleased with the exhibition. He said it reflects Abdul-Musawwir's beliefs and attitudes in a significant way.

"He has a unique perspective," Feldman said. "He is addressing both issues in contemporary art, and at the same time he is addressing profound and controversial issues in the religion of Islam."

The theme of family found in most of the paintings was what impressed Feldman.

CLOTH: Najjar Abdul-Musawwir, a recent master of fine arts graduate, appeared at his thesis show, "Garment," Friday at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

Federal mediator to aid union talks

STANDSTILL: Faculty contract negotiations stalled over 5 key issues.

A federal mediator will aid in connect negotiations between the SIUC faculty union and the administration because both sides have said negotiations are at a standstill.

On June 3, the SIUC Illinois Education Association/National Education Association, which represents about 740 tenured and tenure-track faculty, requested federal mediation after the association declared that a deadlock had been reached.

William Capie, associate vice chancellor for Administration, said negotiations with the SIUC faculty union and the Illinois Education Association will resume on Friday. "We're not getting someone who is competent," Kelly said. "We're not appointing a candidate by popular vote."

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## Calendar

### TODAY:
- **SIUC Library Affairs - Digital Imaging for the Web Seminar:** 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Morris Library Room 19. Contact Undergraduate desk for details, 432-2818.
- **Brain Bag Summer Concert Series - Room 109:** 1 p.m., Town Square Pavilion, Illinois Ave. and Main St., Carbondale.
- **SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Constructing Home Pages:** 6 to 8 p.m., Morris Library Room 102D. Contact Undergraduate desk for details, 432-2211.
- **Egyptian Aquatic Society meeting:** 6 p.m., 2nd floor lounge, East and South Student Center, Contact Scott at 351-9727 for details.

### UPCOMING:
- **Practice Graduate Record Examination:** 1 p.m. to Oct. 10, Contact Woody Hull 8204 or 536-3103.
- **Discount Message - Student message needing to refine techniques.** Contact Jon for an appointment, 539-5089.

### UNIVERSITY:
- **At 7:45 a.m. Monday, police discovered a window broken out by a thrown brick at 100 Dead End. Damage was estimated at $200.

### CARBONDALE:
- **Police are investigating a residential burglary that occurred between 7 p.m. and 7:45 a.m. Friday in the 1000 block of East Park Street.

The suspects entered the victim's residence by smashing a window. On entry, the suspects also took cash, jewelry, a Nintendo game and other items valued at more than $800.

## Library Affairs

### SIUC Library Affairs

**August 1997 Seminar Series**

Morris Library will offer a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library.

Registration is strongly recommended. To register, please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.uiuc.edu or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk (*) are taught in Instructural Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

### Library Seminar Schedule

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<tr>
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<th>Times</th>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<td>8-5 (Tuesday)</td>
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<td>8-6 (Wednesday)</td>
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<td>8-11 (Monday)</td>
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<td>Introduction to Database Searching</td>
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<td>Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)</td>
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<td>8-20 (Wednesday)</td>
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<td>8-20 (Wednesday)</td>
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<td>Introduction to Asynchronous Learning</td>
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<tr>
<td>8-21 (Thursday)</td>
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<td>Digital Imaging for the Web*</td>
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<td>8-26 (Tuesday)</td>
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<td>8-28 (Thursday)</td>
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Ability overcomes disabilities

LOCAL WRITER: Student proves barriers no concern with proper attitude, outlook.

TANNER L. HOECK
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Growing up with low expectations placed on her because she had cerebral palsy helped Beth Swinford grow to accomplish significant goals in her life.

Completing her book, “Traveling Uphill in a Wheelchair,” in February was Swinford’s goal to eliminate the physical challenge as well as give inspiration to people with disabilities.

“When I was small, people with disabilities weren’t expected to achieve anything,” Swinford said. “What I want people to know is that people are. To me, that was my goal.

Swinford, who lives in Herrin, graduated from SIUC with a bachelor’s degree in social work in May.

During her senior year, she acquired cerebral palsy, a condition in which a lack of oxygen to the brain causes damage to the central nervous system. She was two months premature. Swinford said support from her parents made it easier to live with cerebral palsy, which confined her to a wheelchair her entire life.

Swinford’s father, Don Swinford, published the book with her after the assembly of the book that took about four months to write. It is available at Swinford and Associates in Herrin and East Carbondale.

As she anticipated graduation, Swinford felt the time had come to share with others her cerebral palsy and to inspire others.

“I was lucky to have a great support system like my family,” Swinford said. “I was teaching to be the best I could be in the end of an era for me. And I just thought, here’s my chance to have my voice heard.”

Swinford said being different has been difficult, but has revealed new ways of relating to people. As she reviewed a variety of letters from her readers, she said the book is not only about disabilities.

“It’s for everyone,” Swinford said. “I got a lot of letters, everyone from convicts to friends. I think having a difference has helped me see other people’s differences.”

Since graduation, Swinford has worked with disabled people as a social worker specialist at the Center for Independent Living, 100 Glenview Drive. She enjoys being a personal assistant to people and providing them with skills training.

“I help people with having their choice on how they want to live their own lives,” Swinford said. “I place if she didn’t have a disability, I still would be a social worker.”

Barbara Stolz program director of the center, said Swinford’s love for the job lights up the lives of people she works with everyday.

“She brings life and humor not only to her work, but to the office and the peers she works with,” Stolz said. “She has a perspective on independent living toward the people she serves, and they are guided to the point where they will control of their own lives.”

Stolz has not read Swinford’s book yet, but has every intention to.

“She has innovative ideas, and she wants to continue to take those ideas into a logical end of change,” Stolz said.

Writing a book was a way for Swinford to express her strength and how she has taken control of her life by breaking the barriers she experiences each day.

“I have a physical barrier everyday,” she said. “But the bigger barriers is people’s attitude.”

The book teaches patience and tolerance of other people.

Simon seesveres Liberian vote

NEW LEADER: After seven years of war and destruction, country votes for peace.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

In Liberia during the country’s elections last week, Paul Simon approached one voter out of the thousands who cast their ballot that was no stranger. Simon, a former U.S. senator and SIUC graduate, was campaigning for the first time in Liberia.

The elections were the climax of a peace process that has brought calm to the newly democratic nation.

“People were very conscientious during the election,” said Simon. “They even counted votes themselves because there was electricity. I have to say that the election in Liberia was very well run.”

Liberian elections were one of the most expensive political advertising campaigns. For all practical purposes, Simon said television does not exist in Liberia. He said radio ads do exist, but newspapers are not read because of the country’s high illiteracy rate.

Simon said he was very receptive to the concerns.

Recently, a group of 12 people in Liberia were killed in the war and one out of three were affected otherwise. There was not a building that was not scarred by the war. The country has gone through a lot.

However, Simon said voters persevered in their efforts to organize a fair election although municipal power and utilities are scarce in the war-torn country.

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City, campus seek to improve image

TEAMWORK: Improving public’s perception needs to be high priority.

ALICE JOHNSON
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Carbondale and SIUC need to promote a more positive image upon which the media can work to improve the perception of the university and the city. SIUC draws in the community through its involvement in community service projects say.

At a Community project meeting Tuesday, Undergraduate President David Vingen said the University and city should cooperate to improve the image of SIUC.

“We want to work with the media to promote a better SIUC and a better Carbondale and stop focusing on negative things that happen,” Vingen said.

Communiversity is a joint venture created by student government officials and Carbondale Communities, an organization that spreads the word on campus and community.

From discussion included making students feel more welcomed at SIUC and creating better promotion for Carbondale and the University.

About 20 people attended the meeting, which included outreach programs to promote the University.

Flanagan said she was not disappointed by the drop in attendance.

“We have to go to a small group,” Flanagan said. “In a large group we spin our wheels. We want to bring a smaller amount of people together to really run with the ball, that have the interest in specific areas and do to the leg work.”

“Let’s not waste people’s time and get people to help us not participate, but don’t have the time.”

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Community liaison Peter Briggs says one possible reason for the drop in attendance could be that interest in Communiversity project.

“It’s like every meeting here — interest dies off,” Briggs said. “It’s time to quit writing on the walls. It’s time to get on down the road.”

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CARBONDALE

Suspect arrested in auto and business burglaries.

Carbondale Police have charged a local man with 22 counts of Westown Shell, 227 N. Emerald Lane, and four auto burglaries.

After investigating the Lafayette, 20, as a possible suspect, officers went to his residence on 50 volunteers; and she says she received a variety “Beth brings life and humor not only to her work, but to the office and the peers she works with,” Stolz said. “She has a perspective on independent living toward the people she serves, and they are guided to the point where they will control of their own lives.”

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Stop(light) wasting time

We humans are an amazing lot. We have seen numerous of our own species to walk upon the lunar surface. We have doubled our average life expectancy in a few generations. We can now spend, with someone across the world instantaneously with the aid of communications satellites. And, according to researchers in the field, male pattern baldness may be nonexistent in the years shortly following the turn of the century.

It seems that every day, humans figure something else. Science and technology—and I write this as an individual who took a class titled "Hi-Fi Lasers and Audio Equipment" with the hope that I'd be able to build my own laser gan— is growing by leaps and bounds. So, sometimes I find myself becoming exceedingly optimistic about the future of our world.

And then I drive up to a stoplight with four red lights.

FOUR FREAKING RED LIGHTS!

No one is going anywhere.

HERE WE'VE AT JUST STOPPING there, spinning carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, the air conditioning literally laugh­ ing at us, with these bizarre expressions on our faces that convey unspoken messages such as "Is this the green light bro­ ken?" Or "Maybe the traffic laws have changed and I'm supposed to be looking for SHADIES of red to tell me what to do?" or "I even wonder what would happen if I just drove right through the intersection. Would I get arrested? I wouldn't get his because everyone else is just sitting here along with me, They're certainly not going anywhere, Maybe I should be the red-light rebel." It isn't so much the red lights that bother me.

Red lights make stop, and Sometimes, in our society, we need to stop. We have to take turns, we have to be considerate, we have to, you know.

What bothers me is when I am not only stopped, but so is everyone else. We all are physically not going anywhere at the same time. We are wasting time, truly the most valuable commodity for those of us who are spending their days on this earth. We are wasting time, truly the most valuable commodity for those of us that are spending their days on this earth.

On one day, I came to a stoplight, right down town, and I think you knew the stoplight I'm referring to, and for som­ ething strange reason, counted how many sec­ onds I noticed that no one could legally go anywhere.

Not even the little green "You can turn left, as that's the direction you really want to go" arrow. Nothing.

Three seconds. Seriously. Three sec­ onds. Now, three seconds doesn't seem like a great deal of time to the individual, and it really isn't, but this isn't an individual problem. This is a collective prob­ lem.

Therefore—and I write this as a per­ son who once took a math class where one of the objectives was to learn how to figure out the probability of pulling a red marble out of a jar with one red marble and some black ones—I did some calculations. So, we have three wasted sec­ onds where no one can legally move. If we fig­ ure that there are on average 10 non-moving vehicles at each stop­ light, we now have 30 collectively wasted sec­ onds.

Now if we figure that there is one red light every two minutes, we have 30 collectively wasted seconds every time a red light comes on.

This comes to six collectively wasted hours every month. Therefore, four of the collective time spent at that stop light is legally being wasted doing nothing. That's three months each year, legally wasted.

Not individually wasted, mind you, but collectively.

Now we need to remember that despite American rhetoric about individual­ ism, most of the great accomplishments come about by a synergism of individual talents.

Three seconds per person is not a big deal, to that individual person. However, if my calculations are correct (which I sincerely, in retrospect, doubt), then that means that three months out of the year, collectively, are being wasted at one stop light. That is a hell of a burden on us.

This is a problem, and it needs to be looked into. Not by me, though.

This is a time-wasting problem, that there is only one true institution that is responsible for the current state of affairs. So, sometime...

"We are wasting time, truly the most valuable commodity for those of us burdened with the reality of a finite existence."

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the editor, page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be signed, typewritten, and double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words.

Student must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be verified will not be published.

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUE, provides equal coverage of all viewpoints, publicizes events and controversies, and publicizes the interests of the students. The Daily Egyptian, in keeping with the mission statement of the University of Southern Indiana, provides an environment for student expression, challenge and growth. Letters to the editor are an integral part of our mission to provide a quality educational experience for all students.

Stop(tight) wasting time

A GROUP OF TOWING COMPANY OWNERS, landlords and city officials, in an attempt to pinpoint reasonable towing fees, have rambled through an intense proposal to the City Council capping non-consensual towing at $65.

Currently, charges average $50 for non-dolly owns and $75 for tow that must utilize a dolly. As you can see, our friends at local towing yards, at rental agencies and at City Hall have saved the victims of non-consen­ sural tow a whopping $10.

WHO ARE THEY DREAMING? THESE COSTS are exorbitantly too high. The problem can be spelled out in simple terms: conflict of interest.

At a meeting July 24, tow truck owners, landlords and city officials discussed a $40 limit proposed by city attorney three weeks earlier.

Interestingly, some of the same groups that profite from the business were called in to discuss how much they need for operating costs and what rates are fair and reasonable. You think they might say anything below $80? It's obvious that the town empresario is completely un­ reliable. What those negotiations demonstrate is that tow­ ing interests are seemingly untouchable.

WHAT IS MOST UNNERVING ABOUT THE issue is that prior to the $65 agreement, city officials released a tentative figure of $90. When the $65 was increased by more than 50 percent.

Most towns in Carbondale, according to towing companies, cost between $50 and $60. Does City Hall real­ ly believe towing companies are going to cap their prof­ its? It allows for the towing enterprise to remain compl­ etely unregulated, and it really isn't. but this isn't an indi­ vidual problem. This is a collective prob­ lem.

Therefore—and I write this as a per­ son who once took a math class where one of the objectives was to learn how to figure out the probability of putting a red marble out of a jar with one red marble and some black ones—I did some calculations. So, we have three wasted sec­ onds where no one can legally move. If we fig­ ure that there are on average 10 non-moving vehicles at each stop­ light, we now have 30 collectively wasted sec­ onds.

Now if we figure that there is one red light every two minutes, we have 30 collectively wasted seconds every time a red light comes on.

This comes to six collectively wasted hours every month. Therefore, four of the collective time spent at that stop light is legally being wasted doing nothing. That's three months each year, legally wasted.

Not individually wasted, mind you, but collectively.

Now we need to remember that despite American rhetoric about individual­ ism, most of the great accomplishments come about by a synergism of individual talents.

Three seconds per person is not a big deal, to that individual person. However, if my calculations are correct (which I sincerely, in retrospect, doubt), then that means that three months out of the year, collectively, are being wasted at one stop light. That is a hell of a burden on us.

This is a problem, and it needs to be looked into. Not by me, though.

This is a time-wasting problem, that there is only one true institution that is responsible for the current state of affairs. So, sometime...

"We are wasting time, truly the most valuable commodity for those of us burdened with the reality of a finite existence."

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the editor, page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be signed, typewritten, and double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words.

Student must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be verified will not be published.
Distance learning offers convenience

INTERACT: Program offers instruction to those unable to attend community college.

HEATHER YATES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

More SIUC courses are being offered through the SIUC distance learning program, which began in 1994.

The cost per credit hour for full semester is $450 for four-year graduates and $475 for adult degree students.

Anyone wishing to register for a distance learning class should contact Hostetler at the distance learning coordinator, 11-4523.

Jerry Hostetler, assistant professor for Library Affairs, said "The Department of Education decided to offer the courses so that students could take graduate and undergraduate classes from their home, and who might otherwise not be able to." Reneau said, "Distance learning provides more convenience for students. In the past, I've had some students drive more than 400 miles in both directions to take a class on campus.

"This is a waste of time, and expense. At the time of arrival, the student is already worn out."

Reneau said that teaching students using distance learning, but nothing can compare to having actual students present in the classroom."

"In Whose Honor?" was produced by U. J. alumnus Jay Rosenstern and also prompted Sports Illustrated and The Los Angeles Times to call for the disbandment of Chief Illiniwek.

"Chief Illiniwek is no longer my imagined person. A Khalil said. "I've seen lots of his (Abdul-Musawwir's) work and it's this kind of art that makes me impressed by the size, color and family scenes."

"Ivor Doria, a visitor at the exhibition from Chicago, said she was fascinated by Abdul-Musawwir's work because she "believes in the connection between the Muslim and the American Indian."

"It's helpful in learning the philosophy of what can and can't be portrayed," Dozza said. "What he's painted is very enlightening."

"The Department of Rehabilitation is very active in the program," Hostetler said. "SIUC's Medical School in Springfield is using the program to hold weekend classes."

Some institutions that use distance learning are John A. Logan Community College, Rend Lake College, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Chico State Medical Health Center, Shawnee Community College, Du Quoin High School, Cairo High School and Southeastern Community College.

Stephen Yarborough, director of continuing education, said the Illinois Board of Higher Education allocated $15 million statewide a year for five years for a total of $75 million. So far, the program has received $45 million of the grant.

Yarborough said the only known problems with the system have been in scheduling. He said increased usage has made it difficult to accommodate all people who want to use the program.

Hostetler said there are about 400 interactive classrooms statewide. Snyder said students engaged in distance learning can receive financial aid from the school they are attending.

"We have made significant progress in the area of financial aid," Snyder said. "Students enrolled in an SIUC distance learning program at any institution, such as John A. Logan, can receive financial aid from there."
Twelve-year-old audits summer CS 212 class

EARLY START: Student finds SIUC classes more advanced than his junior high classes.

MELISSA JAKUBOWSKI
DE MANAGING EDITOR

As the hand of the clock clicks to noon, the students in "Intro to Business Computing" pile out of the door while Mbonda Siewe stays behind to chat with his professor.

"Uninitiated by his professor, 12-year-old Mbonda continues to talk about the technical aspects of his assignment with the ease of a college student.

"At the end of the hand clicks to noon, the students in "Intro to Business Computing" pile out of the door while Mbonda Siewe stays behind to chat with his professor."

Mbonda, a student at Unity Point School, 5254 U.S. Highway 51, is the only student under the age of 13 to attend SIUC in the past two years.

As he nears the successful completion of his first college class, he has demystified the academic that he has what it takes to survive in a college setting.

"It's not much different from regular school," he said.

In half the time it usually takes for a college freshman, Mbonda has mastered Scala Express, conquered Funer Hall and has built a report with his professor — all before even entering eighth grade.

Mbonda continued from page 1

"The Edgar's desk that calls for popular election of student trustees, with a final vote to determine which of the two.

Sullivan said he is guardian of the public interest in the negotiations that will be held to determine the fate of the Edgar's desk that calls for popular election of student trustees, with a final vote to determine which of the two.

Mbonda hopes that Mbonda has a positive influence on his peers.

"We're not quitters," Mogharreban said. "He'll continue to speak at the SIUC college classes, to support Mbonda's efforts.

"Let him learn it, and he can come back and teach us," he said.

Mbonda hopes that Mbonda has a positive influence on his peers.

"He said he spends at least two to three hours a night on homework," Mogharreban said.

Mogharreban also was concerned about how the other students would react to having a 12-year-old sitting in on class.

"We're not quitters," Mogharreban said. "He'll continue to speak at the SIUC college classes, to support Mbonda's efforts.

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Egyptian militants call for end of violence

TRUCE: Rebels ready to raise white flag in effort to topple military-backed regime.

WASHINGTON POST

CAIRO—Six years after launching a violent campaign to topple the regime of President Hosni Mubarak, Islamic militants said yesterday they are ready to negotiate an end to the conflict, provided their followers are freed from all military operations and refrain from inciting violence against the Egyptian government.

Given the splintered nature of the movement, however, many observers believe a cease-fire will not be reached unless a group of six leaders, who represent the six factions of Egypt’s militant movement, declare it. 

Once-aligned tycoons in Russia fighting over fruits of privatization

INFIGHTING: Powerful industrialists taking on the government they helped put in place.

WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW—When President Boris Yeltsin ran for re-election last year, Russia’s powerful new industrialists polled their resources and decided that their best bet was to back Communist opposition. Now, they are angry that they were passed over.

An investigation group headed by Russia’s anti-corruption leader, Sheik Omar Abdul Rahman, has begun to look into possible corruption within the Yeltsin government.

The group’s bid was about $700 million above the minimum asking price of $300 million for Yeltsin’s own newspaper, the Russia’s Most Influential newspaper.

Meanwhile, the Moskva newspaper, owned by members of the Yeltsin government, published an article on Monday headlined “The Money Sink.” The article accused Yeltsin’s newspaper of having stolen money.

The group’s activities are an example of the growing number of Yeltsin’s enemies, who feel that the government has become too powerful.

The group has more than 100 members, including former Yeltsin officials, who are trying to create a new political party.

A new newspaper, Yeltsin’s, was launched in January and has been a success, according to its editors.

The Yeltsin government has been criticized for its handling of the economy and for its inability to stop inflation.

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Dining in a mobile home saves you $2,100 over most furnished condos.
Late Redskins owner leaves tangled will

PUZZLING: Lawyers dumbfounded by late changes in instructions for dividing estate.

WASHINGTON—The last will and testament of Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke has eight codicils, seven executors and three trustees.

WASHINGTON—The last will and testament of Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke has eight codicils, seven executors and three trustees. It is a messy document that could make it difficult for lawyers to understand. Interviews with dozens of people who knew and worked for Cooke, as well as with lawyers who did not, shed some light on this unusual will and the difficult

engines help narrow the search for a specific topic. They all have a header for the search text, which can be further divided for a specific division.

Dorrick Prempeh, a junior in education at Columbia University, is a big fan of football and likes to keep up with the news happening in the NFL. "The Web site I found had staff about both conferences," Ashley said. "There are even personal home pages for some players and coaches, so you can e-mail them back." Ashley said he sent a message to basketball player Charles Barkley, who has not returned his message yet. Ashley said he plans to continue checking the site two weeks ago, and I'm sure he has a lot of fan messages to read," Ashley said.

For some people who are not sure exactly where the information they need can be found, there are several Web search engines that can help narrow the search. These search engines include AltaVista (www.AltaVista.com) and WebCrawler (www. webcrawler.com). These search engines help narrow the search for a specific topic. They all have a header for the search text, which can be further divided for a specific division.

In addition to information about basketball, there is also personal home pages for individual players and coaches.

On the NBA's Web site I found the "The Official Dennis Rodman Home Page" and several other home pages for some of my favorite players, such as Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway," Prempeh said.

The Web sites are useful for more than just looking at information. "I used some of the information I got off the Internet for a research paper I wrote for an English class last semester," Taylor said. "I also got an e-mail message from someone who had tickets to a Bulls' game that couldn't go and sold them to me."

I sometimes don't get home in time to watch the news at night. I used to love watching her, because no one's ever heard of England. Congreaves, a forward with the WNBA's Charlotte Sting, is one of its most eclectic personalities. She speaks bits of Italian and Spanish, picked up during her time doing. She is an all-American in her senior year. She was at Mercer, and I'm sure he has a lot of fan messages to read," Ashley said.

Basketball is no foreign matter for English WNBA standout

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Jaguars reward Brunell

The Jacksonville Jaguars signed quarterback Mark Brunell to a five-year contract worth a reported $30.5 million on Tuesday.

Brunell, who led the NFL with 4,307 yards passing, quarterbacked the Jaguars to the 1996 AFC Championship Game in only the team's second year of existence.

Chiefs release veteran defensive lineman

The Kansas City Chiefs released 10-year veteran defensive lineman Dan Salacuman on Tuesday. Salacuman, who had 46 tackles in 15 starts last season, refused to take a pay cut to allow the team to sign some of its draft picks.

He was scheduled to make $1.7 million this season.

NBA

Nets sign top draft pick

The New Jersey Nets signed forward Keith Van Horn to a three-year contract on Tuesday.

Van Horn, the second overall pick in the NBA draft, originally was selected by the Philadelphia 76ers, but traded to the Nets in eight-player deal.

The 6-foot-9 forward was a first-team All-American as a senior at the University of Utah and is the all-time leading scorer in the Western Athletic Conference.

Raptors sign head coach to three-year contract

The Toronto Raptors signed head coach Darrell Walker to a three-year contract on Tuesday.

Walker will start his second season with the Raptors after leading the team to a 30-32 record.

The Raptors finished in last place in the Central Division in 1996.

MLB

Dodgers activate Ismael

The Los Angeles Dodgers activated pitcher Ismael Valdez from the 15-day disabled list on Monday.

Valdez improved his record to 6-9 after striking out his last inning while running out a ground ball in a game against San Diego.

Valdes's record to 6-9 after a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday.

Marlins activate outfielder

The Florida Marlins activated outfielder Devon White from the disabled list on Monday.

White, who had been sidelined since June 3 with a pulled left calf muscle, went 0-for-4 in Monday's game against Cincinnati.

He is hitting .237 with five RBIs and five stolen bases in 25 games.

Yankees send pitcher Irubu to AAA team in Columbus

The New York Yankees sent pitcher Hideski Irubu to their Class AAA team in Columbus on Tuesday.

The Japanese-born pitcher has a 2.2 record with a 7.97 ERA. He has given up 18 earned runs in 20 2/3 innings.

Irubu will first head to the Yankees' training camp in Tampa before going to Columbus to start Friday night for the Clippers.

SIUC lifeguards finish third

LIFE SAVERS: SIUC lifeguards, top left, Jon Andrews, Valerie Graham, Chad Honkans, Lee Yarger, (bottom left) Eric Balch, and Becky Shorter placed third at the 1997 American Red Cross Lifeguard Competition in St. Louis on Sunday.

MURKY WATER: Despite tournament officials' inability to explain events, team still demonstrates its competence.

Five SIUC lifeguards may not have impressed anyone with their knowledge of lifeguard competition events at last weekend's tournament, but they did leave a lasting impression of their lifeguard skills.

Chad Hankins, an SIUC lifeguard and captain of the team, said it took some time to learn what to do in the events because the team had never competed before.

"There was one event they had to explain to us two different times," Hankins, a junior in aviation management from Galesburg, said.

"It seemed to take forever for them to explain it so that everyone understood."

Andrews said. "We didn't know what the rules here at SIUC because we have a high portion of extramurals and clubs, so it was a challenge.

"We have a high portion here at SIUC because we have a high portion of extramurals and extramurals, and that's something."

Yarger said, "It is not just the pool the lifeguards have to overcome."

"You have to be able to go down 16 feet, grab them and use your legs to get back up," Yarger said.

"It is just not the pool the lifeguards have to overcome."

Paul Fawcett, coordinator of aquatic and sports clubs, said dealing with Campus Lake, the pool at Pullman Hall and the Recreation Center requires many different skills.

"You have to be able to swim in open water," Fawcett said. "Then you have to go out to the boat decks and rescue someone in a capsized canoe."

He said the lifeguards are required to swim 100 yards twice a week. Fawcett said the job may be demanding, but he is glad to see the students are enthusiastic about being lifeguards and have taken the initiative to enter competition on their own.

"We have a strong team here at SIUC because we have a high portion of extramurals and extramurals and we're doing pretty well," Fawcett said. "That says something about the score because they have wanted to stay and do the job."

"I have had a lot of papers and computer work to do to that event shows the competence of the lifeguards at SIUC. He said the lifeguards have to be able to do so many lifeguards because of the facilities at SIUC."