Visiting poet:
Illinois Poet Laureate
brooks visits
STUC.

Policy panel agrees U.S. and
U.N. on wrong track in Iraq

TOWN MEETING:
Consensus says sanctions,
 military strikes hurt only
 Iraqi civilians, not Saddam.

THE IRAQI QUESTION: David Christensen, moderator for the Teach-In and Town Meeting on the Iraqi Conflict, makes his opening statement Thursday evening at the City Hall/Civic Center. The panel consisted of (from left) Richard Whitney, the Rev. Joseph Brown, Kathy Harrocks, Mazin Alkhafaji and Paul Simon.

policy reforms reform hot topic for ’98 election

Editor’s note: This is the first installment of a three-part series examining campaign finance reform in the state of Illinois.

Campaign finance reform promises to be a important issue in the 1998 election.

Campaign Finance:
No. 4 of 4

for due at a country club in Florida as well as
spending thousands more campaign dollars
on other personal expenses.

As a result of the scandal, the Illinois legis-
latively enacted the Campaign Finance
Disclosure Act, which required candidates
for public office to disclose where campaign
campaign contributions come from and how they were

Advisement

town meetings register paltry

APATHY: Some colleges’
meetings successful, but most
attract only a few students.

Gus says: I would
have gone to the
meetings, but it
was Madonna
Weekend on MTV.

Advise students at the College of Applied Sciences and Arts meeting.

Four students, including Undergraduate Student Government president Dave Vignere, attended the College of Business and Administrations meeting.

Two students, USC Vice President Megan Moore, a major force behind the creation of the College and Town Hall meetings, and Connie Howard, USC Internal Affairs Committee chairwoman, attended the College of Liberal Arts meeting.

18 students attended the College of Education meeting.

Three students attended the College
Brooks, Illinois
Poet Laureate visits SIUC

PULITZER WINNER: Crowd of 250 listens as renowned poet spoke and read her poetry.

TAMARA L. FJERD Daily Egyptian Reporter

Graced with humor, creativity and sarcasm, the poetry of Gwendolyn Brooks, poet laureate of the University of Illinois, was “absolutely electrifying,” according to Cammie Neeley.

But, when Neeley, a sophomore in social work from Chicago, went to hear Gwendolyn Brooks read at the Student Union Auditorium, she was awed by “the way she not only read poetry, but her creativity she used to describe, things,” Neeley said.

Because she had the support of some RSOs have become disillusioned with the funding process, some students have been driven out of the group. The report says one of the employees at the shop is a friend of Erle Rudolph, the chief of the SIU Police Department.

FUGITIVE: Former Herrin resident extradited to Georgia.

Amati

Amati was arrested and extradited to Georgia.

FBI agents arrest Amati in Georgia

Kamieniecki specialty was in curso de Chicago.

In 1950, she won a Pulitzer Prize for her poem, "Amie Allen." She has received two Guggenheim Fellowships and has served as Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress.

The young poet was in the audience as Brooks read "Family Pictures" to a crowd assembled in the Leser Law Building Auditorium Friday evening.

"Excuse me if anything sounds harsh or annoying," Brooks said. "That's how every poet should do - tell the truth, and you know to be the truth.

Zach Peters, a freshman in business administration from Kansas City, Mo., had never heard of Brooks before Friday night. But, she has definitely fell into Brooks' camp.

"She really does not like poetry and sound harsh or annoying," Brooks said. "I think she is a very good person. She talked about everything from love, anger, sensual to child abuse.

As Brooks' poetry became famous during the 1940s and 1950s, she, surprisingly, did not receive much criticism for the way she incorporated into her poems.

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**Festival ends in global awareness**

**TRADITIONAL:**
Message of festival; we’re all one world.

**KAREN BLIFTER**
*Daily Egyptian Editor*

Holding signs with the names of countries that obviously were not their own, 15 international students took the stage Friday night at the International Cultural Show.

For example, a Chinese student could have held the “Bulgaria” sign and an African student could have held the “Latin American” sign.

Show coordinators tried to convince the students to find their respective country signs, but the students refused.

Instead, the students flipped over the signs and unveiled the phrase “We All Belong to the Same World.”

The students left the campus with this final message of February’s International Festival ’98, celebrating 50 years of international enrollment at SIUC.

Expressing this message to the campus was International Student Council’s goal for the night said President Wan Kam Wan Napi.

“Even though we come from different countries, we still can share their culture,” he said. “There is so much of a difference between us, but this is still our world.”

The council sponsored the International Festival to raise awareness and to have students feel at home in a new environment.

The festival also provided an opportunity for the students to perform part of their own culture.

“We All Belong to the Same World” was the theme of the 20-plus events.

The only way to learn this much is by contact with the culture and people from the country.”

Learning was unavoidable though International Festival ’98. Everyone who played a part in the month’s 20-plus events were able to make it a learning experience.

Ruth Saboria, ISC vice president, said she received a better understanding of the international world at SIUC.

“ar mine a day through the International Festival,” she said.

“I really hope others did too. This is just one more part of the learning process. You can’t learn this much through a textbook or in class.

“The only way to learn this much is by contact with the culture and people from the country.”

**BALANCE:**
(Below) Siriman Cheu, international student, performs Thai Classical Dance during the International Cultural Dance Friday evening.

Pattis Dr Snow/Morg Daily Egyptian

**National Festival ’98**

**AGILE PRIDE:**
(left) Caribbean Student Association members perform a spiritual traditional dance during the International Cultural Dance Friday evening.

Pattis Dr Snow/Morg Daily Egyptian

**TRADITIONAL:**
Message of festival; we’re all one world.

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WHAT'S THAT? Latanya Rutledge (left), a graduate student in administration of justice from Chicago, goes some peanut butter and chicken stew laced up from African Student Council Member Henry Freeman, a junior in marketing from Liberty, during the International Food Fair Thursday in the Student Center.

**ETHNIC TASTES:**
Students eat up change for ethnic food Thursday.

**KAREN BLATTER, DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Lyndi Davis and Shirley Walker took a lunch break at the Student Center Thursday to get ethnic foods that could only be found at the International Food Fair.

There were fewer ways to get so much spice in one place.

"It's a really good bright," said Davis, a lecturer at the Center for English as a Second Language. "You get all types of foods from all over the world here for such a small price."

International Student Council sponsored the third annual International Food Fair and International Bazaar Thursday in the Student Center. Both events part of the International Festival '98, featured food prepared by students from different countries.

The cost of a position ranged from 50 cents to $3. The bazaar, a showcase of international artifacts, featured handmade crafts available for purchase.

Those who attended the International Food Fair spent only a small amount of money to taste a variety of different foods.

Davis and Walker, office clerks for CFSL, spent only $4 and received two helping plates, two boxes of food and a full stomach.

When you work with international students you get to try a lot of different foods," Davis said. "This is different because there are so many different countries' foods here all in one place."

Because the food was personally prepared, it made the food more ethnic and personal for the students.

Sophia Constantino, ISC vice president of affairs, spent hours in the kitchen with the other students overseeing the preparations.

"We spent over 15 hours making this food," said Walker. "But the food has such an authentic taste. The students feel happy to make it themselves and it gives them a sense of pride."

Davis was able to taste the difference.

"Our students always tell us that the food in restaurants," Davis said. "But this is different because there are so many different countries' foods here all in one place."

"It's a really good treat," she said. "I try to encourage all my classes to read poetry. And I like to use a lot of poetry in the classroom.

"A lot of people know about our food, but this puts it in a different light," he said. "The food is a way of showing what our life is like at home, rather than the dancing that is done in cermonies.

One of the most outstanding qualities of the International Food Fair is the ability to show how the cultures are alike. There were some foods, such as chicken and meatballs, are prepared by all cultures, but each variety has a different spice and flavor.

For the students, as well as the taste buds of all those who experimented the ethnic food, all the time spent in the kitchen spicing and stirring was worthwhile. This was especially true for Walker, who thoroughly enjoyed her international meal. "You can't possibly try all the food that is here for all the cultures in this world," she said. "If you had a bigger stomach you could try all the food from around the world."

AMATI
continued from page 3

had been shot up to 20 times with multiple weapons.

Stacey Easley, 17, who was walking with Dyer at the time of his shooting, was also shot. Dyer survived the attack with a gunshot wound to the leg.

"I hate to say this because it sounds so self-serving, but I didn't have any (criticism)," Brooks said. "I don't have any (criticism)."

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AMATI
World Cultures: Fraternity, Sorority put on international show.

Dana Dubrinsky Daily Egyptian Reporter

As anticipation groups stood in the balcony of Shryock Auditorium dressed in brightly painted costumes Saturday, audience members prepared to be taken away to lands and experiences of the unknown.

The 51st annual Theta Xi Variety Show titled “Around the World” featured four large and six small groups performing around a centralized theme of cultural diversity. Each large group consisted of a sorority and a fraternity that told stories of its selected country.

Complete with native dress, music, and scenes with historical anecdotes, the groups displaced the audience from the seats of Shryock Auditorium to a royal wedding in Germany, a Swedish Viking ship, ‘Cinco de Mayo’ festival in Mexico and a restaurant in the heart of Italy. . .

Representing: Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi members perform the finale to their Viking skit during the 51st annual Theta Xi Variety Show Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium.

Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta winners of the grand-prize award for overall performance, first brought smiles to the faces of audience members with the portrayal of a young Mexican romance. Taking a tragic twist, the death of the main character brought the audience to tears and the group to victory.

Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi, winners of the first runner-up trophy, a wicked Mafia Donna framed her Alpha Tau Omega, thought largely of his competitors as well as the experience.

“...we’ve put so much into this, and all of our competitors seem competent as well,” he said, “It is definitely one of the best parts of being in the fraternity because it brought all of us together.”

Chad Eckland, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, took pride in the show because it allowed members to exploit hidden talents in an alcohol-free environment.

“None of us are acting or vocal majors, but you get to see student talent that you wouldn’t see anywhere else,” he said. “This is one of the last things they haven’t taken away from us, and it always fun when you can get together and have a good time in a clean manner.”

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TOWN MEETING:

Judy Rossiter (right), academic advisor for the school of journalism, takes some ideas from students about improvements of the academic advising process at Lowman Hall Thursday night.

ADVISEMENT continued from page 1

of Science meeting.

- Two students attended the College of Agriculture meeting.
- One student attended the College of Engineering meeting.
- Three students attended the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts meeting.
- Four students attended the Center for Basic Skills meeting.

Seibert, chief academic advisor for the College of Business and Administration, said the dismal attendance was a good sign for the college's advisement department.

"I think the fact attendance was so small is a positive indicator," Seibert said. "(Students) are not happy, but at least they are concerned."

Students despite low attendance, the town meetings had to occur to begin the wake of advisement criticism from students and USG. She said the students had to make efforts for advisement to work for them.

"We don't care if you see us every week," Seibert said. "Faculty in the College of Business are available, but you have to seek them out. We do the best we can for the students, but we can't assume responsibility."

Wanda Oakley, chief academic advisor for COLA, said there is only so much advisement can do for students.

"We can lay out the plans, hope the classes are offered, hope the student doesn't drop and hope the student doesn't fail anything," Oakley said.

Moore said students need to know how they can get help and where they can go to get it.

"I think students are confused about who to go to for what information," Moore said. "I hear students say they don't know about course. This is the role of departmental advisers, but many people don't know this."

Among the issues discussed at the COLA meeting were summer advisement schedules and other information on SPC-TV and offering group advisement sessions for students who self-advising and need additional information.

Oakley said group advisement had been tried before but was unsuccessful because groups could not be gathered.

"We found that we wound up dealing with them one-on-one anyway because that was their need," Oakley said.

"If people are passive and you want them to do something, you have to go to them," Moore said. "Students need the information put out there in a different way."

Vingren said he thought the town meetings were necessary to receive student input on advisement, and some students may not have attended because they were busy. He said advisers and USG were taught a lesson from the meetings.

"It is much more efficient to go to a student organization to get diverse opinion," Vingren said.

Howard said she attended the COLA meeting to hear other students' thoughts on advisement.

"I have concerns about advisement and about students not understanding," Howard said. "I've had problems with my advisement and I wanted to see what they had to say."

Seibert said attendance at the town meetings spoke for itself.

"When you invite comment and suggestion and no one shows up, that gives no basis to make a change," Seibert said. "Whether it needs to be done annually or routinely is questionable. I just don't think the turnout says we should do it annually."

"Unless students find it necessary or a good thing, I don't think we have to do it."

IRAQ

continued from page 1

children, Iraqi women and children care very little if Hussein remains in power when they can't buy bread or medicine, Alkhafaji said.

Alkhafaji said America is not sensitive enough to the basic, fundamental needs of Iraq's people. He further said Americans have become million toward sanctions the effects of the U.N. sanctions on Iraq.

More than one million people, including 750,000 children, have died in the last seven years of disease or hunger, according to a 1997 U.N. report.

"If Americans listen closely, they can hear the cries and feel the suffering," Alkhafaji said. "They can feel parents crying at their own flesh to feed their children."

Brown said the Catholic church and its leaders are against U.S. military action in Iraq.

"America is suffering from moral amnesia," Brown cautioned the audience. "Peace is not simply the absence of war. Do justice, do justice."

Several Arab nations stated that U.S. military operations are not welcomed within their borders. Jordan and Kuwait were cooperative, but larger, more powerful countries have refused U.S. occupation of their territories.

Panelist Richard Whitney said the United States is not leading by example in world affairs. Whitney said the American government needs to lead by example, not simply the absence of war. Do justice, do justice.

"I propose we launch an immediate mission to instigate a mission to encourage other countries to follow the lead in strict compliance with U.N. standards," Whitney said.

"We need to understand that the American public remains out of touch with world affairs, and therefore America can not mandate corrective policies to other countries."

"You can't punish the people," Whitney said, "for the crimes of their government."

Simon suggested Americans be required by the government to travel into an unstable country such as Iraq in order to lose their sense of security. Americans could be subjected to the harsh realities of war-torn countries.

"You could understand that life is tough out there," Simon said.

"U.N. sanctions are hurting the people," Simon said. "Not Saddam."

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WASHINGTON — Two amateur historians systematically sifting through 80,000 rarely touched files at the National Archives have found 570 documents with Abraham Lincoln's distinctive signature, a first that associates calling extraordinary and the largest of its kind in 50 years.

Tom and Beverly Lowry, working at their own expense, have found millions of dollars of the Civil War courts-martial of Union soldiers, an undertaking begun but abandoned by others in the past. The Lincoln signatures were often squeezed into the bottom of a general's lengthy report with a notation saying the soldier should be paroled.

The find tends to document widely held belief that Lincoln was an unusually compassionate man. The discovery of such a huge number of Lincoln signatures is a surprise to Lincoln experts who said the prevailing belief had been that there weren't any left to find.

Thomas E. Schwartz, Illinois state historian and editor of the Journal of the Abraham Lincoln Association, said, "Anything written in Lincoln's own hand is a major find."

Cordell Davis, editor of the definitive collection of Lincoln's papers from his 25 years as a trial lawyer, said: "No American, or even any international figure, has been more intensely studied or described in more biographies. Scholars have spent generations plowing all available and known sources... To find almost 60 Lincoln signatures is truly noteworthy."

The Lowrys discovered that just hours before the Lincolns left the White House for Ford's Theatre on April 14, 1865, the president pardoned Pvt. Paris Murphy, who was described as 'idiotic or insane' and had been charged with desertion.

Lincoln sat at the bottom of this report, which a courier sent to him on Murphy's court-martial, "This man is pardoned and hereby discharged under the authority of the President."

"Anything written in Lincoln's own hand is a major find..."

Thomas E. Schwartz, Editor, Journal of the Abraham Lincoln Association

The Lincoln signatures were often Lincoln signatures is truly news. The Lowrys started their project on a part-time basis a year ago, spending several weeks at the Archives and then returning home to California. Recently they bought a house in suburban Woodbridge, Va. and are spending 40 hours a week at the repository for several records.

Tom Lowry, 65, is a retired psychiatrist, and his wife, Beverly, 55, worked a decade or two as an insurance administrator. They each handle the files, summarizing the contents and allowing what they do to keep. Beverly Lowry does all the computer work, logging in the information. She calls herself "a loyal flunky."

The work has proved to be an emotional experience for each of them.

"The first Lincoln signature I found is one that burst into tears and had to push away from the table so not to smear it," said Beverly Lowry. "It is all so touching. He is dead and won't be writing his name any more... Here is a document he signed that I can hold."

The Lowrys aren't new to Civil War research or the court-martial files. They delved into them about 12 years ago, finding enough material in them to write a book on sex in the Civil War, titled "The Story The Soldiers Wouldn't Tell."

They were drawn to the files, knowing that there were many thousands more than they had studied for the book, which was published in 1995.

Michael Mullick, Civil War specialist at the Archives, said other researchers had spent a few weeks working with the files but had given up because of the confusing and complex paperwork in the 1860s, a system that he said was roughly chronological.

The Lowrys found that a man charged with rape would get no mercy from his President. However, rape was the only crime that could mean a death sentence to a soldier. Theft, desertion, drunkenness, sleeping on duty as well as mutiny could result in a sentence of hanging or death by a firing squad.

For most crimes, Lincoln would give the man a second chance.

Historians uncover cache of Lincoln documents

WASHINGTON POST

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Historians uncover cache of Lincoln documents

WASHINGTON — Two amateur historians systematically sifting through 80,000 rarely touched files at the National Archives have found 570 documents with Abraham Lincoln's distinctive signature, a first that associates calling extraordinary and the largest of its kind in 50 years.

Tom and Beverly Lowry, working at their own expense, have found millions of dollars of the Civil War courts-martial of Union soldiers, an undertaking begun but abandoned by others in the past. The Lincoln signatures were often squeezed into the bottom of a general's lengthy report with a notation saying the soldier should be paroled.

The find tends to document widely held belief that Lincoln was an unusually compassionate man. The discovery of such a huge number of Lincoln signatures is a surprise to Lincoln experts who said the prevailing belief had been that there weren't any left to find.

Thomas E. Schwartz, Illinois state historian and editor of the Journal of the Abraham Lincoln Association, said, "Anything written in Lincoln's own hand is a major find."

Cordell Davis, editor of the definitive collection of Lincoln's papers from his 25 years as a trial lawyer, said: "No American, or even any international figure, has been more intensely studied or described in more biographies. Scholars have spent generations plowing all available and known sources... To find almost 60 Lincoln signatures is truly noteworthy."

The Lowrys discovered that just hours before the Lincolns left the White House for Ford's Theatre on April 14, 1865, the president pardoned Pvt. Paris Murphy, who was described as 'idiotic or insane' and had been charged with desertion.

Lincoln sat at the bottom of this report, which a courier sent to him on Murphy's court-martial, "This man is pardoned and hereby discharged under the authority of the President."

"Anything written in Lincoln's own hand is a major find..."

Thomas E. Schwartz, Editor, Journal of the Abraham Lincoln Association

The Lincoln signatures were often Lincoln signatures is truly news. The Lowrys started their project on a part-time basis a year ago, spending several weeks at the Archives and then returning home to California. Recently they bought a house in suburban Woodbridge, Va. and are spending 40 hours a week at the repository for several records.

Tom Lowry, 65, is a retired psychiatrist, and his wife, Beverly, 55, worked a decade or two as an insurance administrator. They each handle the files, summarizing the contents and allowing what they do to keep. Beverly Lowry does all the computer work, logging in the information. She calls herself "a loyal flunky."

The work has proved to be an emotional experience for each of them.

"The first Lincoln signature I found is one that burst into tears and had to push away from the table so not to smear it," said Beverly Lowry. "It is all so touching. He is dead and won't be writing his name any more... Here is a document he signed that I can hold."

The Lowrys aren't new to Civil War research or the court-martial files. They delved into them about 12 years ago, finding enough material in them to write a book on sex in the Civil War, titled "The Story The Soldiers Wouldn't Tell."

They were drawn to the files, knowing that there were many thousands more than they had studied for the book, which was published in 1995.

Michael Mullick, Civil War specialist at the Archives, said other researchers had spent a few weeks working with the files but had given up because of the confusing and complex paperwork in the 1860s, a system that he said was roughly chronological.

The Lowrys found that a man charged with rape would get no mercy from his President. However, rape was the only crime that could mean a death sentence to a soldier. Theft, desertion, drunkenness, sleeping on duty as well as mutiny could result in a sentence of hanging or death by a firing squad.

For most crimes, Lincoln would give the man a second chance.
**London streets flooded with protesters**

**DEMONSTRATE:** Fox hunters, farmers, wealthy Londoners angry over government intervention.

**WASHINGTON POST**

LONDON — Whatever the differences in the crowd of a quarter-million, everyone knew how to do proper winter wear. Never mind whether they were fox hunters, chicken farmers, wealthy Londoners with weekend cottages or opponents of pollution caused by far-off city lights, they came with the requisite thick-sloshed shoes and woolen sweaters and caps, and a cheerful determination that more than lasted them the length of a five-mile route through central London.

They also shared a conviction that the "countryside" way of life is under assault, and that history was their friend. The largest demonstration this city has seen in close to a decade, the turnout was five times the usual "tardy" point.

The fox hunters, blowing horns from time to time, were protesting a bill that would ban the beloved chase. To farmers, the big issue was government measures against "mad cow" disease. Owners of country homes large and small were riled about plans to develop protected land and give walkers the "right to roam," that is, the right to cross their property.

Whatever their issue, people described the atmosphere part of a process of government getting too big and murky at something fundamental.

"We’ve been dictated to about what we should do, about what we could change," said Kathleen Hardwick, a lifelong county resident from the Cambridge area, as she crunched through the fresh frost to a temporary halt at Trafalgar Square. "Soon they’ll be telling us what to think."

Marchers were overwhelmingly polite and peaceful, coming in clusters of buses and trains, standing by patiently as marshals herded them this way and that on a route that took them to London’s oasis of the country spirit, Hyde Park, with its horse trails and planted walks.

With a few, however, the mood changed when they passed occasional National Rights counter-demonstrations, such as Beryl Clifton and Christine Adams, who from the curb held up a large picture of a fox bearing the words "Listen to Him!" Boos sounded occasionally, but at least one sand­wich was hurled their way. "They really are sensible," said Clifton. "I find it dreadful."

In addition, opponents of the march met with Paul Simon, director of the Illinois Campaign Finance Reform. When Sunday backers briefly took control of the signal of the march’s official radio station. "Broadcasting to the nation’s biggest, whatever they are," said a pirate voice.

Like Washington, London has a long history of people taking their grievances to the streets. As long ago as 1215, King John, with the help of Walter Tyler led a peasant army that sacked the Tower of London and other parts of the city. Politicians are scrambling to dodge or direct this present-day protest from the ashes of the tradition. William Hague, leader of the opposition Conservative Party, spoke Monday. "There’s a tremendous mix of people here today, including some who are not being listened to," Hague declared to a TV interviewer.
George Bush for President?

The Baltimore Sun

BILOXI, Miss. — Gov. George W. Bush said Sunday he was considering Republican activity this weekend at their first choice for the party's presidential nomination.

"Bush carried the day although he was the only one of the leading candidates," Bruce Dohner, chairman of the Southern Regional Leadership Conference, said Monday of the delegates attracted more than 1,000 delegates from 13 states.

The Texas governor received 18 votes from the 1,105 delegates counted, followed by millionaire publisher Steve Forbes with 15 percent, former Vice President Dan Quayle with 5 percent, Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee 10 percent, and Sen. John Ashcroft of Missouri 9 percent, former Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee 8 percent and Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich 6 percent. None of the other 21 names on the ballot attracted more than 3 percent.

"The votes for both first and second choices for the nomination were combined. Bush was again with 31 percent, and the other four tied in the same order except that Quayle was second," Dohner said.

Although the straw vote carries no weight, the results will be studied closely among political strategists for clues on the attitudes of the Southerners who now make up the single most viable base for the party.

Illinois physicists discover nuclear mutants

WASHINGTON POST

Pop quiz: What shape is the nucleus of an atom? If you said spherical, you're right — for almost every isotope of almost every element, no atom is a perfect sphere. The protons and neutrons arrange themselves into football-like shapes. Physicists are studying these nuclear mutants since their existence was postulated for atoms with between 51 and 67 protons. In the late 1980s, Russian scientists used the idea to explain some tantalizing behavior of radioactive isotopes.

New physicists at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois and colleagues elsewhere have determined that far heavier isotopes of Europium (Eu) and Holmium (Ho), containing 63 and 67 protons respectively, also have "highly deformed" nuclei.

As reported in Physical Review Letters, the researchers measured the rate at which Eu and Ho engage in a rare form of radioactive "quasifission". The rate of this radioactive stuff gives off alpha particles, electrons or gamma rays. But a few atoms are disrupted in each fission, and the rate of that disruption depends on the shape of the nucleus. By measuring the atoms' radioactive rate, the team found evidence of the football form.

Microsoft backs down in browser war

WASHINGTON Post

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. has decided to drop plans to sell about 40 Internet service providers and allow them to promote Internet browsing software made by other firms, a company spokesman said Sunday.

The move comes as antitrust officials in the United States and Europe continue to examine Microsoft's business practices, including its tactics in distributing its Internet software.

The business agreements, which Microsoft has with about 12 Internet service providers in the United States and 30 in Europe, forbade the advertising and promotion of browsers other than Microsoft's Internet Explorer. Under a proposal to drop them through a menu on Microsoft's popular Windows 95 computer operating system. In exchange, the providers received rebates on the menu, a valuable way to reach new consumers.

A browser is software that allows users to access information on the World Wide Web. Because Windows and the menu is installed on about one in six personal computers, the practice has raised questions among antitrust enforcers, who are concerned that Microsoft's power may bring about to use its operating system dominance to help the browsing software.

Under the revised agreements, Internet service providers will be able to promote a competitor's software to consumers through the Windows menu, but not in a way that is greater to the promotion given to Internet Explorer, Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray said.

This move makes sense from a business perspective, and it helps to alleviate any potential government concerns, then change we're happy to make," Murray said.

The move could be helpful for Microsoft's chief browser rival, America Online Communications Corp., which recently has been losing market share to Microsoft.

The European Commission last fall said it was investigating several Microsoft business practices, including browser marketing. The Justice Department here also is investigating the issue, and a settlement is close to the matter.

The company late last year decided to examine its Internet service provider contracts as part of a regular business review, Murray said. Last Friday formally informed the European Commission of the change, which it decided to apply to U.S. providers as well.

"We decided it made sense for our business to be consistent on a worldwide basis," Murray said.

Eleven U.S. Internet service providers other than the Microsoft Network signed on to the Windows 95 menu, including AT&T Corp., its WorldNet, MCI Communications Corp., Netcom On-Line Communications Inc., Earthlink Network Inc. and Mindspring Enterprises Inc.

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates is scheduled to testify Monday before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which also is looking into the company's business practices.

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Rubes

by Leigh Rubin

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

Friday's answer from the Daily Egyptian crossword puzzle.

Hyde: High stuff

Doomsday

by Garry Trudeau


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by Mike Peters

ARP: Back Back Get Away! ARE: Back Back Get Away!

CRASH! THUNK CLANK BONK

Grimm, Haile, Paperboy!

No News is Good News.

Daily Crossword:

by Frank Cho


DAILY EGYPTIAN

MARCH 2, 1998

MONDAY

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No News is Good News.

Daily Crossword:

by Frank Cho

Salukis end regular season on high note

TOURNEY TIME: Women hoopsters prepare for first round game against Drake.

SMASHBURG RICHARDSON DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC senior forward Branda Anderson’s rating line was not impressive for the last part of the season. Zero points, zero assists and one rebound in nine minutes of action. But a 62-54 win over Wichita State University Saturday night at SIU Arena was all the satisfaction Anderson needed to cap off her regular-season career.

Anderson, primarily used as a role player throughout her four years as a Saluki, was inserted into the starting lineup as part of Senior Appreciation Night. She was able to join seniors Thasa Hudson and Beth Haashebler on the floor at the start of the game.

Final finished with a game-high 24 points and Haashebler added 10 in their final home games. Junior guard \O Desha Proctor chipped in with 11.

"It was an emotional time because I got to get out there with my fellow teammates and get them off on a great start," Anderson said. "They didn’t really matter — I just wanted to win. It’s a big win because it was another confidence builder going into the conference tournament." 12

The Salukis led the entire game but could never shake the pesky Shockers. The win ended SIUC’s regular season on 10-6-1 and 7-1-1 in conference play before the team’s due appearance in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship Thursday in Springfield, Mo. WSU fell 2-13 and 9-9 in the Valley.

“I thought it was very important that we got a win because we haven’t had a lot of positives to build on this season," SIUC coach Cindy Scott said. "The fact that we could get a win and maybe feel a little bit better before heading down to Springfield would certainly help." 12

SIUC threatened to blow open the game on several occasions but Shockers came back to lead 13 points in the second half. Haashebler hit two free throws with 1.5 seconds remaining to give the Salukis a 42-32 lead.

But Shockers senior forward Andrea Speed and junior center Tawhida Hudson once again came to the rescue. Hudson blocked a shot and Marsh scored six of WSU’s next eight points during one stretch to hold the Shockers within five at the 6:54 mark.

SALUKIS: 94, WICHITA STATE: 88

Senior guard 10

The Salukis scored 14 points in the final six minutes to prevent center Melanie Bardley with 25 next week in facing Drake. The Bulldogs have beaten the Salukis by an average of 20 points in their previous eight meetings this season.

When asked how she felt about how her team matches up with Drake, Scott did say she has a positive outlook.

"It is not good at all — Drake is bigger," Scott said. "They’re better than us, but the better team doesn’t always win.

Jumper predicts own victory; team fairs well at championships

RESULTS: Women’s track star earns field athlete award for contributing 20 points.

COREY CUSICK DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As the great Joe Namath once said, SIUC high jumper/triple jumper junior Felicia Hill "is a real competitive person — and that’s a prediction victory" — and named it.

Hill predicted the would be victorious prior to the meet and upped her score to first-place finishes in the high jump and triple jump at the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor and Field Championships in Normal over the weekend.

Hill’s high jump of 5 feet 8 inches and triple jump of 40 feet 5.50 inches earned by MVC Most Valuable Women’s Field Athlete honors and 20 points for her team.

Women’s coach Don DeNoon said Hill was deserving of the award.

"She was just outstanding," DeNoon said. "It was a real competitive situation for her. She was definitely the best jumper there to win the MVP for the field events."

Hill led the women’s team to a third-place finish with 69 points.

Second-place finishers were the University of Iowa University (109), Missouri State University (90) and Illinois State University (87).

For the women’s team, senior Raina Larson with a second-place finish in the high jump and the men’s team, senior Kevin French finished second in the 3,000-meter run (9:06.76) and third in the 5,000-meter run (17:34.01), and junior Michelle Nitzsche finished third in the pole vault (9 feet 7.22 inches).

DeNoon said the team performed up to its potential in the meet.

"We got the maximum out of our athletes all the way along the line," DeNoon said.

DeNoon and his team is now preparing for the outdoor season, which begins March 14.

"I’m certainly more encouraged now going into the outdoor season than I was going into the indoor season," DeNoon said. "The freshmen now have a season behind them and we can get some of our athletes back like [senior] Gayla [Hargis] and [freshman] Becky Cox.

The men’s team, which has been plagued by injuries all year, was led by sophomore Loren King with a first-place finish in the high jump (6 feet 8 inches).

Despite the injuries the team managed a fourth-place finish with a score of 47 points. Illinois State University won the meet with 139 points followed by Northern Iowa (102.50) and Indiana State (75.67).

Men’s coach Bill Cornell was pleased with his team’s performance in the meet without its top competitors.

"I think we got some pretty gutsy performances from our team," Cornell said. "Everyone gave a pretty good performance, hopefully, it will continue on to the outdoor season."

Top finishes for the Salukis were junior Romante Archer with third-place finish in the 200-meter dash (22.20) and a fifth-place finish in the 400-meter dash (59.49).

Sophomore Matt McClelland finished fifth in the 3,000-meter run (10:17.54) and sophomore Andy Besak (3,000-meter run (9:17.54). tv

Cornell is optimistic about the upcoming outdoor season and the return of his injured athletes.

"It will be a bigger challenge outdoors, but we’re looking forward to it," Cornell said. "We’ve been [Kalegroma] won’t be back, but the other four, guys should be back."
TOURNEY
continued from page 16

"They were in command of the game," Herrin said. "I don't think they ever thought at one time they weren't in command of the basketball game. We just tried to get a little roll and get things going, and we couldn't get it done."

In the second half, SIUC hung close but ISU had a response for every Saluki run. The Salukis drew within eight points three times in the second half only to have Hill and his teammates hit a big shot. Saluki sophomore forward Chris Thunell said the Redbirds' poise made the biggest difference.

"Their experience showed," Thunell said. "We would make a run, and the next thing you know they got a bucket or two in a row."

The Salukis made it to halftime with a 44-35 lead, and we took care of the basketball," Herrin said. "But we were very good defensively in the first half. That's where we got started. We played them much better this time than we did three weeks ago when the game was in the 90s."

"I can't sit up here and name all of the things. I will take (from lessons from Herrin)," Tucker said. "But one of them was 'stick through it, let me play basketball and have me do other things to make my life better.'"

**SERIOUS INJURY:**
Head coach Kevin Stollings gives assistance to ISU senior Skip Schonhofer after he suffered a broken femur during Saturday's game against the Salukis.

**TUCKER,** 27, is a four-year starter and led four Salukis in double figures with 24 points. He added 10 rebounds and 10 assists for the first triple-double in tournament history. Tucker now turns to the ranks of professional basketball. Tucker is ranked as a possible second-round pick in the June draft by ESPN.

**INJURY:**
ISU senior Skipp Stallings, a four-year starter, suffered a broken femur during Saturday's game against the Salukis.

With his career at SIUC over, Tucker will bring with him a mindful set of lessons from Herrin.

"I can't sit up here and name all of the things I will take (from)," Tucker said. "But one of the main things I'll take is how he kept me focused through the season."

"Life off the court was kind of hard for me, and he just helped me stick through it, let me play basketball and had me do other things to make my life better."

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MARCH 2, 1998

**Daily Egyptian 536-3311**
End of the road

Thus ends careers of seniors Tucker, Hawkins, and possibly veteran head coach Rich Herrin.

Tucker shows why he’s NBA material

Get Ready: Senior Forward Rashad Tucker 

Basketball: Women hoosiers get ready for match up against Drake. page 14