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Lake contamination studies differ

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

A University study of contamination in Crab Orchard Lake was not as comprehensive as the one independent consultant O'Brien and Shear made for the government, a University scientist said.

"Comparing the two studies is like comparing apples and oranges," Roy Heidinger, director of the cooperative fisheries research laboratory, said.

The University study conducted by Heidinger and Christopher Kohler, coor- dinator of international fisheries, used samples of fish in their assessment of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) contamination in the lake.

"The government study looked at site contamination, while our study looked at the individual fish," Kohler said. "The (government) study was much more comprehensive.

Heidinger said he could not comment on the discrepancies between the two studies until informal contact from the independent study comes out.

July 26.
Don Hodel, Secretary of the Interior, was in town Tuesday to campaign for Congressional candidates, Pat Kelly, a University law professor, and to discuss the results of the Crab Orchard study. Kelly, R-Carbondale, is running against independent candidate Carterville, in the 22nd District.

Hodel said that the contamination study was not made sure to protect and is isolated to the areas of the lake.

"We think we have time to look at the situation," Hodel said.

Once the formal study is released, a clean-up will start immediately if Crab Orchard is shown to be contaminated, Hodel said.

The formal study has taken over four years and reportedly will study fish from 25 sites located in the 22nd District.

Hodel said that the contamination is not catastrophic, and that they worked first to the areas of the lake.

This is one of the helicopters that will be used to transport President Reagan during his tour of Southern Illinois today.

Reagan extends line of presidential tours

By Christine Cederyk
Staff Writer

The last time President Ronald Reagan visited Southern Illinois was during his 1980 presidential campaign tour.

Reagan spoke in Herrin, on the courthouse steps, John J. Brown, University liberal arts dean, said.

Other presidents also have visited Carbondale in the last 40 years.

On October 26, 1974, former president Jimmy Carter led the first presidential campaign to visit Carbondale in 15 years.

Later that day, a few hundred students rallied in Herrin to hear Carter speak in Herrin.

"We are filling in the beach here," said one student.

Air Force One and the helicopters today," he said.

"We will bring in everything, from the fuel to the ladder that the president will get off the plane with," said one student.

Air Force advance press personnel said Reagan will leave Williamson County Airport just before noon today.

Leaving the Southern Illinois area, Reagan will fly to the Quad Cities, (Davenport, Iowa) to survey the drought conditions there.

Black alumni hope to help students at reunion

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

Black alumni hope to draw on their experience to help present University students solve problems, the organizer said.

The Black Alumni Reunion will have hundreds of participants from the University participating in group sessions and other activities today through Sunday. John H. Holmes, president of the Black Alumni Group, said.

"We are looking for input from the alumni on how they solved their problems as students," Holmes said.

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"Children of a Lesser God" depicts love, life in a world without sound

By Richard Schaeffer
Staff Writer

"Children of a Lesser God" is a dramatic, yet sometimes humorous, play about a rebellious deaf woman trying to make it in a world of sound. Patricia McConnough plays Sarah Norman, a deaf woman who works as a maid at a school for the hearing impaired.

Theater Review

The play opens with instructor James Leeds, played by Bob May, attempting to teach Orin Dennis to speak. Orin, (John Schroeder), is partially deaf and can speak well, despite his disability. At first, his speech is somewhat difficult to understand because he slurs the ends of his words, but as the play and storylines progress his speech improves.

When Orin exits, James is introduced to Sarah by Mr. Franklin, the head of the school, played by Kenneth Cook. Sarah is uncooperative with James, her new instructor, and the scene reflects their special relationship that exists throughout the play.

For example, Sarah gets upset because James can't make signs fast enough. She doesn't like his attempts to teach her in real life and speak, and she doesn't appreciate his occasional sarcastic remarks and jokes. The audience is then introduced to Lydia, another hearing impaired person who can read lips and speak. Lydia, played by Mary Beth Scherer, provides a comic relief to the serious nature of the play.

Sarah and James' relationship grows throughout the first half of the play. Despite their obvious differences, a mutual respect and friendship develops, culminating in their falling in love.

James learns more about Sarah through his conversations with her and her mother, played by Lori Merrill. Despite her rebellious attitude, Sarah shows signs of humor. In one scene, she tells James she can hear music because she feels the vibrations through her nose. The second half of the play is more political, focusing on the rights of the deaf.

Orin's role becomes more prominent as he tries to convince Sarah to help him fight the school's administration for not hiring enough deaf instructors. Orin hires a lawyer, played by Jane Brockman, who typifies the average individual's understanding of the deaf. Sarah's attitude toward the hearing population is reflected in her encounters with the lawyer.

In the meantime, James and Sarah have been married and the second half of the play builds on their growing understanding of one another.

After a climactic scene, James reveals he once entered her world of silence than she can enter his world of sound.

David Stevens, director, said the play is both "epic and timely."

"Children of a Lesser God," is a "serious and courtly" play. Stevens said it was selected because of an incident at Gallaudet University earlier this year.

Deaf students and faculty at Gallaudet University, a liberal arts college for the deaf, protested the appointment of a president who could hear. The students eventually forced the administration to hire the school's first hearing impaired president.

Stevens said the play is quite different from the movie since it makes more of a political statement, whereas the movie was more of a "sensationalized" play.

In the play, "the first act is more of a love story and the second act is really what it is all about," he said.
Phil Roche: Your chair waits

HIDDEN AWAY in the inner parts of the Daily Egyptian, the worn leather chair, slightly tilted back, sits ajar to the giant metal desk in anticipation.

Phil Roche must be just around the corner.

Age and distance would tell. He works at the Daily Egyptian's print shop, managing the high quality half-tones, not the stories and headlines. He will ease himself into the waiting chair and begin the day's work.

"Phil Roche, there's work to be done."

The newspaper, fresh off the press, needs checking. Do the photographs tell of high quality half-tones? Do the stories and headlines match? Are story lines and headlines straight? There is so much that needs going over with an eagle eye.

THE TYPESETTING SYSTEM needs to be up and running. Student reporters are at the "tubes" pouring out news and feature stories and "dumping" them into type. Stories come from print shop copy, that are made up, and the "dumping." Not to worry, Phil is just around the corner.

The stories and headlines are making the daily trek through typesetting, paste-up and plate-making. It's press time. But not to worry, Phil is just around the corner.

That's the feeling that rolls over a person when the print shop is in anticipation. Your chair waits for a good example.

But Phil died July 3. He was so much a part of this place. He had worked here for over 16 years. He started in the DE's print shop in 1971 as assistant superintendent of the press. The DE's print shop was promoting to superintendent.

Phil was an excellent printer. Bill Harmon, a former DE manager, describes him as a "good man." His name was welcomed by Phil Roche, who says: "I kept that press going...He never missed an issue." Harmon recalls. Roche "grew up" during the "hot metal" print era, but he was adaptable.

Roche was a "good mechanic" and kept the "electronic and typesetting gear" working. Harmon said.

THE "CORNERSTONE OF the production system" is the Walter Jaehnig, director of the School of Journalism, describing him as "one printer who cared about what the ink symbols on the newspapers said."

He cared about the advertisers and the readers, said Harmon, as well as the "student worker at the DE before becoming display advertising manager in 1982." Roche was a teacher. Many student workers learned the print shop's "backbone" with Roche's guidance. Students learned discipline and professionalism from a man who believed in being a good example.

KAY MILLIS. A long-time co-worker, described Roche as "very loyal to the DE."

"He caused people to be more loyal than they might have been otherwise," Roche may have left the impression of being stern, but his "gruff exterior was to keep people from realizing how soft he was," says.

He was "Uncle Phil" to some even though he appeared as a burly bear.

Even so, he had. He took suggestions and gave them. "It wasn't the backshop against the news side. Not us against them. Never with Phil," recollects Harmon, a co-worker.

Phil Roche is dead. But not gone. Just around the corner, the chair keeps saying.

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Letters

Sunset Concert ad leaves bad taste

Thank you so much Glen Phillips (SPC Consor's person) and the Sunset Concert Committee for the July 1 Daily Egyptian advertising statement that alcohol is permitted at Turley Park. Good, I find it so very hard to go out and have a good time without booze. It must be so hard to program shows that are crowded on their own merit without advertising that alcohol is permitted. So, should Mr. Phillips's taste in music not be so good, why a couple of students of distorted taste and oafish mind bent down my gutter ought to make us all that much more appreciative.

I took "Survival of the Man" and I know of the grim population problem our planet is faced with. Certainly several hundred drunk college types, cars keyed with the last of the show, ready to race for the best seat at the local pub, might help us with overpopulation.

I am also acquainted with a college of British type, so my buddies and I have decided to improve a lot. When they are out there bumping and grinding into one another and the sober chicks do not really want to go home with any of us, why can't they just lift off to come to the rescue again. Pefect, just get one that is jacked up and you are halfway there. Living in the heat of AIDS this could further help with overpopulation, and it would be just awful, anything for a cause, Right Mr. Phillips?

I also figure that all those knollenhead college students whom bothers me not to pick up after them ought to leave one less lawn on Turley Park. Not to worry. The DE has displayed its whole battalion of folks jobs with the Park District cleaning up after sleepy, studious, students. Wow. Wow. We are dealing with the rampant unemployment in Southern Illinois. You are a trooper Mr. Phillips. Hey and how about all those paychecks getting tossed into a garbage bin, we are helping the economy. Don't forget the federal taxes taken out of those pockets. Some of that money goes towards fighting the war, but again, we are helping the economy.

Mr. Phillips, just a suggestion, maybe next year's Sunset Concert tickets could say: "Eagle Bar, and Stop the Commissary in big red letters. Gen. Mr. Phillips, please make it a part of the contract to such a great hero as you must be half-sane ever dreamed of what a service you are providing.

In closing, thank you Sunset Concert Committee especially Mr. Glen Phillips who spearheaded the valiant campaign to return alcohol to its rightful place -- Turley Park. In fact, you have solved so many problems. Problems like cutting attendance, sagging performances, overpopulation, unemployment, the economy, dread Russian expansionism, the unstable Ruble of Com­bondes, and just plain lack of fun without booze, just to name a few.

I am an outpatient being treated for alcoholism at St. Joseph's in Murphysboro, but I can hardly see the point of it in your cause. I thank you and the Sunset Committee. You are a great American Hero.

--Brian Elmore, sealer, psychology

University needs to change sabatical policy

This letter is to make people aware of the controversy surrounding Paul Kelley, a professor in the School of Law, who is running for as a Republican for the Illinois Legislature in the 13th district.

Mr. Kelley, stems from a paid leaves of absence Kelley was granted to write a book on Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. After the leave was granted, Kelley decided to run for Congress.

So, Kelley has been running for public offices for months while being paid by the University and not having to teach. Roughly, he was paid $25,000 during this time. Also, the book he was to write has not been completed.

This dilemma has many people questioning the ethical and legalities of this action. At a time when education funding is at a crisis and there is an apparent need for new taxes, Kelley's acceptance of this full-paid leave has left SUI-C in an awkward position.

The ethical thing for Kelley to do is to take an unpaid leave to run for Congress. The thing for SUI-C to do is set criteria for the sabatical and include a clause permitting "that if a person on sabatical runs for political office while on sabatical it will be a violation of the leave," - Bert Pickard, Curat

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Union pickets Burger King

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Members of the Carpenters Local 638 have picketed the Carbondale Burger King since Tuesday morning because it is being remodeled by non-union laborers, Ham said.

William Ham, business agent for the union, said the contractor, who is from Missouri, is not paying the prevailing area wage for carpenters in this area.

Ham said he asked the contractor for verification that the prevailing area wage was being paid, but his request was ignored.

Ham said there is a significant difference in the wages, but could not give an exact figure.

August 1981 was going to be a year for the workers from Missouri, Jay Estes, supervisor for the company, said.

Estes said all of the workers are from Missouri. The contractor was going to use workers from Local 638, but Ham would not cooperate because of the wage difference, he said.

Estes could not provide the figures for the prevailing wage here or what the workers from Missouri are being paid.

Remodeling began Monday and members of the Local 638 began picketing Tuesday.

Estes said Drury Construction built the Burger King in Marion and used Local 638 workers. There was some picketing before an agreement was reached, he said.

Carpenters Local 638 represents workers in Union, Johnson, Jackson, Williamson, Gallatin and Saline counties.

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Jury indicts mercenary recruiters

MIAMI (UPI) - A grand jury indicted the brother of Contra leader Adolfo Calero and six others, including a conservative activist from Alabama, on charges of recruiting mercenaries to fight with the Nicaraguan rebels, it was announced Wednesday.

The seven-count indictment, returned June 26 in U.S. District Court in Fort Lauderdale, Fl., alleged they recruited the soldiers of fortune in southern Florida and other parts of the country "to participate in military expeditions and enterprises against the Nicaraguan government."

The indictment also charged they conspired to provide firearms and other weapons to the mercenaries after their arrival in Honduras, and arranged for the mercenaries to provide training to the Contras, who are fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista regime.

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

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Group nationally recognized

Pollution Control awarded $7,500

By Megan Hauck
Start date
Pollution Control, after saving nearly $20,000 in the past year, was nationally recognized Monday for its efforts.

The National Association of College and University Business Officers’ annual cost reduction incentive award program awarded the University $7,500 for its in-house program for treating hazardous wastes.

Treating procedures consisted of breaking down hazardous pollution into three groups of wastes processed at the University: cyanides and cyanogen compounds, acids, and bases, and waste left after performing a common waste water test.

Hazardous wastes are produced at the Physical Plant and in laboratories as by-products of chemistry experiments.

"Some of the waste comes from the Physical Plant," Greg Searle, graduate student for Pollution Control, said. "The majority of it comes from the research and teaching labs on campus."

The program’s objective is to produce a safe liquid or solid that can be poured down the drain or sent to a local landfill.

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It’s ‘back in the USSR’ for singer

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American identified only as Adeem, a 17-year-old son in search of a life where everything is not "boring," was decided to defect to the Soviet Union.

Giving his name only as Adeem, the teenager was presented to the press at a news conference organized by National Student for Soviets in America.

The Adeem were the latest in a line of recent, unusual defections, all of which have included an AWOL U.S. Army private, Wade Roberts, 22, and his fellow German, who defected Texas scientist, Arnold Leibovitz, and Theodore Branch, a failed Pennsylvania disc jockey.

A fired CIA employee, Edward Lee Howard, also defected nearly two years ago.

Nosewitz said the Trus news agency said that Adeem and his wife Hanameen had asked for Soviet citizenship and permission to live in the Soviet Union.

Adeem and his wife identified themselves as Arzacs whose nationality was Indian, but said little about their past or future in the Soviet Union.

But Adeem, who said he was an acknowledged photographer and drugs in America, told reporters he had already signed a music contract with basically prove they want to be here. Then we put them on payroll.

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"It’s been an incredible year for us," said Howard.

"We got a lot of support from the University and the people who actually did the work."

"It was a team effort."
National honor given to student
By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Edward J. Kandl was presented the 1998 "Volunteers for Public Lands" award June 15.
Kandl, a University graduate student, was honored by the Bureau of Land Management under the Department of the Interior for his work in paleontology. The award is a national honor.
Kandl was recognized for his work as a volunteer in the BLM's Vale District located in eastern Oregon. As part of his duties, he relocated 40 of 41 sites where fossils of extinct animals were found. He also collected a variety of specimens of extinct animals. Public agencies in connecting with available volunteers in their field.
Kandl, who worked alone for 13 weeks in the eastern Oregon desert, found the pelvis of a giant ground sloth, a slow-moving herbivore that could be more than eight feet tall.
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Last year's champs win 24-run game

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

The Motor Kings brought a 22-run game against the Pinch Hitters in intramural softball Wednesday.

Last year's intramural championship, the Motor Kings started off strong in the first inning, scoring every batter to make it a 12-1 game. Two single-run homers in the top of the second inning brought the Motor King's lead to 12-1, but the 15-run-rule is not put into effect until both teams play five innings. Jeff Jones scored the only two runs for the Pinch Hitters.

The final score was Motor Kings 92-4.

Jim Nelson, the pitcher for the Constrictors, led off the game with a three-run homer against the Under-25 team, and scored a 13-4 pitching victory.

The Frat Rats ran a close race with the Skydogs but lost 14-9. Mike Stevni, pitcher for the Frat Rats, was tagged at the plate after his long fly in the left field line was snagged from the grass and rolled into home by the left fielder as he (Stevni) rounded third.

A pitching duel with Def Pone left the Road Runners with a 4-1 victory. Def Pone had the chance to rally back three batters poppin out the bottom of the sixth inning.

Several intramural sports were canceled because of rain Tuesday.

According to intramural rules, all teams were recorded as having won.

A golf tournament, six softball games, volleyball and basketball games were canceled Tuesday.

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'No chance' for U.S. at British Open

LYTHAM-ST. ANNES, England (SHNS) - As American golfers did not have enough incentive to win the British Open, former champion Tony Jacklin provided them a shot. He said no American has a chance.

"It isn't a smart statement to make at all," said Paul Azinger, the American who finished second to Nick Faldo last year. "To suggest Americans like Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Ray Floyd, Lanny Wadkins, Tom Kite and some of the others can't win here is a joke. These guys have the game to win anywhere ... I'd name at least five likely to win and five would be American."

"Jacklin's comments will certainly change the way I feel if I am in contention on Sunday. I'll be less nervous and ready to prove something. And the other Americans will feel the same way after this."

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Rowan said the value of the settlement would probably be about a third of what the newspaper reported.

"We haven't reached a settlement, she said, "but we aren't looking at anything nearly that large."

Rowan said the incorrect figure may have come from the university's annual report, the settlement from Stoner's retirement plan. She said Stoner, athletic director, who is single, had already earned two-thirds of the proposed retirement plan in his employment in the past 3½ years.

Stoner admitted no wrongdoing in a statement issued Tuesday, shortly after university Chancellor Morton W. Weir announced the resignation.

"This maintenance service had been well established by my predecessors and was an accepted practice prior to my tenure as athletic director," Stoner said. "At no time or in the past did I believe, nor was I informed, that this longstanding practice violated any law or standard of conduct, at the University of Illinois."

Stoner also blamed the local news media for his resignation, charging "the local press tried and continue to base upon anonymous allegations and rumors." He denied reports that he used university funds for private trips and accepted kickbacks. But Weir said abuses by Stoner's predecessors do not justify Stoner's actions.

"To my mind, that does not make these practices right," he said.

Puzzle answers

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**West applies for Minnesota AD job**

By Beth Clavin  Staff Writer

Charlotte West, interim athletics director, has applied to be women's athletics director at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

West was passed over for the position of full-time athletics director July 5, when the position was given to Jim Hart. I was encouraged to apply and I have followed through with it," she said. The University of Minnesota has two athletics directors positions: one for women's athletics and one for men's athletics.

West, who was acting athletics director since the resignation of Jim Livengood, has yet to meet with Jim Hart, SIU-C's new athletics director, to discuss serving as his interim.

Earlier, West said she would have to meet with Hart to see what he expected of her before deciding whether she would apply. Hart is expected to keep West as assistant athletics director.

"The two jobs are certainly interested," West said. "I would like to wait until I've met with Jim Hart (before I say anything."

"I certainly hope we meet with him soon," Hart said. He isn't concerned about West leaving, "I don't think she's gonna do that," he said.

Hart was aware of West's application for the position in women's athletics, but there may be an alternative for West.

"I'll meet with her at the right time," Hart said.

The women's athletics director at the university has been vacant since the resignation of Marcell Furr, who left to be the NCAA promoting women's rights. Vickie Courtney, staff to the search committee.

The men's athletics director position also is open at the University. Committee said there are 25 other applicants for the position, for which interviews begin next week. Hart will be interviewed on July 21 and 22.

The decision is expected to be reached by the end of July, Courtney said.

A Minnesota paper reported that West was the favorite for the position.

West said she has been approached by other schools, but has not applied for any other positions.

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**Search committee members favored West, paper says**

By Beth Clavin  Staff Writer

The Chicago Sun Times reported Tuesday that the Minnesota search committee members favored West, as his salary was $70,000.

Hart's salary was set at $70,000.

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**Rec Center repair of gym going OK**

By Nora Bentley  Staff Writer

Work on the Recreation Center gymnasium floor is going as scheduled, Don York said. York is in charge of sanding and finishing the floor.

The floor is being repaired because of water damage from flooding last summer.

York said he's finished a third of the floor in the first three days. "I haven't had any setbacks, but I have an easel (an easel [a kind of machine] in case)," York said.

He expects to finish sanding the floor by the end of the week.

"I may be done ahead of schedule if I don't have any interruptions or break-downs," York said.

York will also put down two new kinds of court lines, Brian Luka, coordinator of the Recreation Center, said.

The new courts are for intramural team handball and futsal. Futsal is a form of soccer that has slightly different rules and is played indoors. It is being used in the youth program.

Alpha from Woodale is doing the work at an estimated cost of $23,800. Alpha was charged $400 to replace the floor and had been turned down.

The money for repairs will come from the repair-replacement-modernization fund. A $1.75 of each student's Recreation Center fee goes into the fund.

The last time the floor was sanded was for landscaping problems caused damage, about 10 years ago.

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**Hart says fund-raiser getting good response**

By Beth Clavin  Staff Writer

Jim Hart, recently named athletics director, said Wednesday he is getting a good response from his first fund-raising campaign.

The campaign, "The First Fifty," in which Hart plans to collect $25,000 in 54 days, began Wednesday to collect money for the athletic department. Those who donate $1 or more will become members of "the First Fifty Club."

Hart said he does not have any idea how much money has already been raised.

"I guess (the donations) are on my desk or on Fred Huff's desk," he said. "A lot of people are waiting to send donations when I begin my duties."

Hart said he plans to begin work July 10 and will come to Carbondale on the 18th so he can use the weekend to prepare for the move.

He said he will be living with friends for a while and his family will come down periodically for visits. He has, however, made plans to begin a serious search for a house.

"We have purchased a lot and will build on that, but it probably won't be ready until after the fall semester," Hart said.

"I'm really just of kind of feeling my way through the move, but I've got a lot of friends that we can be in touch with," he said.

Hart was at the University late last week, but was unable to make the move because she was out of town.

"I'll meet with her at the right time," Hart said.

Hart's position is subject to approval by the Board of Trustees at their meeting today in Edwardville.

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**Stoner to get $100,000**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The University of Illinois will not be paying Athletics Director Neal R. Stoner $300,000 to stay, a spokesman for the school said Wednesday.

The Chicago Sun Times reported Monday that the school will pay Stoner a settlement of $200,000 to step down and replace Smokey Stagner and other athletic administration officials who received personal contracts from university maintenance officials on company time.

Stoner also has been accused of paying for vacations at athletic department expense.

Spokesman Judy See STONER, Page 11

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