



Breaking through the bubble

Dead Sea faces certain death

JERUSALEM – A major engineering effort is required to save the Dead Sea from drying up and disappearing, according to Associated Press reports.

The Dead Sea, which gets its name from its high salt content, which keeps aquatic animals from living in it, has been for the past several thousand years fed by the Jordan River. However, in recent decades, says Israel's Minister of the Environment, Israelis and the people of Jordan have been tapping into the Jordan River to irrigate their agricultural land. This irrigation, as well as a five-year drought, has robbed the Dead Sea of the water needed to replenish the sea after evaporation.

According to the AP, a study conducted by Israel shows that without the construction of new bridges and roads leading to the shore, the sea's water level will continue to recede by as much as three feet per year, destroying surrounding lands, wildlife and vegetation.

Testing begins on a human HIV vaccine

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa – Researchers have begun testing an experimental HIV vaccine on 24 human volunteers in South Africa.

According to CNN, the vaccine, which is also being tested in the United States, is one of two dozen medications being tested on nearly 12,000 human volunteers across the globe. This treatment is the only one containing genetic material from the HIV strain most prevalent in South Africa. It contains part of a weakened strain of Venezuelan equine encephalitis and a harmless gene from a South African HIV strain.

Scientists working with the vaccine told CNN they hoped the addition of the HIV gene

would help people taking the drug produce antibodies that would fight off AIDS infections. The drug will also help train special cells, "killer T-cells," to identify and destroy infected cells after the disease has been contracted.

About 4.7 million South Africans are believed to be infected with HIV. Between 600 and 1,000 South Africans die every day from HIV-related complications.

Split feared between Anglicans, Episcopalians

LONDON – Anglican leaders are edging toward a permanent break with the U.S. Episcopal church over the consecration of its first openly homosexual bishop, reports CNN.

Episcopalians, which form the U.S. branch of Anglicanism, installed Gene Robinson as a bishop in New Hampshire Monday. Robinson is the first openly homosexual to be ordained in the 450-year history of the Anglican and Episcopalian faiths. His consecration has divided the world's 70 million Anglicans into liberal and conservative camps.

Many Anglican leaders have spoken out against Robinson, including many religious leaders in Nigeria, second only to England in number of Anglican citizens. Bishops around the world have refused to recognize Robinson as a sanctioned church official.

According to CNN, members of the Anglican Church were already upset with their American counterparts over the issue of women priests. Since one official, such as a pope, does not govern the religious groups it will be hard for the two sects to create a satisfactory policy regarding women and homosexuals in the church.

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For example, Annie Reilly, a 2003 graduate of the School of Communications, completed internships with an area newspaper and a magazine publisher. In the summer after her sophomore year, she worked as a staff writer with the Alamance News in Graham, NC. As she began her junior year, she worked as an intern at the News and Record, writing feature articles for the Life section. Last summer, she completed an internship at Pace Communications in Greensboro working on Delta Airline's Sky and Shuttle Sheet magazine.

Now, she is the assistant editor of Entertainment Preview, the in-flight entertainment guide for United Airlines. Reilly enjoys working on every aspect of the entertainment guide and the opportunity it offers to apply her editorial skills. She has exactly the kind of job she wanted, and was successful because she proved her ability as an intern.

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