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Can the 'holistic approach' solve the crisis in public defense?
The Crime Report
As an overwhelmed court system and a severe budget crunch threaten to undermine the public's constitutional right to counsel, some public defenders are turning to a new technique—one they say can change the future of indigent representation. Holistic defense. [MORE](#)

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Help available for public servants drowning in debt
Equal Justice Works via U.S. News & World Report
A number of articles have appeared in the press in recent weeks about students graduating with advanced degrees, mortgage-sized debts and few job prospects to pay it back. These stories come as no surprise to those who advocate for educational debt relief programs. The amount of student debt that many young professionals have incurred is indeed staggering—even if the graduate has a job. Law school students have been the focus of many of these articles, but there are programs available to help with education debt. [MORE](#)

US Supreme Court rules for death row inmate seeking DNA tests
NPR
The U.S. Supreme Court has pried open the courthouse door a crack for prisoners who, after their convictions, seek access to evidence for DNA testing. By a 6-3 vote, the court ruled that prisoners have a right to use federal civil rights law to get such material. These tests have the nation in the number of prisoners freed by DNA testing, with 41 DNA exonerations, but its state law imposes limits on such post-conviction testing. The Supreme Court's ruling allows prisoners to challenge those limits in federal court. [MORE](#)

Consumer watchdog takes aim at 'abusiv' lending
The New York Times
The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has put mortgage companies and other lenders on notice: Be on your best behavior. Richard Cordray, the top cop at the new federal consumer watchdog, unveiled his enforcement agenda during a speech in Washington. At the top of the list: cracking down on "unfair, deceptive or abusive acts" by lenders. [MORE](#)

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Illinois governor signs death penalty ban, commutes 15 death row sentences to life
Chicago Tribune
Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn signed into law a historic ban on the death penalty and commuted the sentences of 15 death row inmates to life without parole. Quinn signed the legislation in his Capitol office surrounded by longtime opponents of capital punishment in a state where flaws in the process led to the exoneration of numerous people sentenced to death. The ban comes about 11 years after then-Gov. George Ryan declared a moratorium on executions after 12 condemned inmates were cleared since Illinois reinstated capital punishment in 1977. [MORE](#)

Judicial nominee logjam creates 'crisis' in some federal courts
CNN
In the words of Judge Roslyn Silver, the situation is "dire." From her chambers in Phoenix, the chief judge of federal judicial District of Arizona warns a bulging criminal caseload is being exacerbated by three unfilled bench seats, which the Obama administration and the Senate have, until recently, shown little urgency to address. The situation in Arizona is mirrored nationwide, caused by a combination of practical and political forces. That has led to delays of up to 19 months in getting some nominees confirmed. [MORE](#)

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Troops, veterans find vindication on the US Supreme Court
NPR
The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled unanimously in favor of military personnel in two separate cases—one involving employment discrimination and the other the rights of veterans to appeal a denial of benefits. The employment discrimination case is significant, according to experts because it likely applies to discrimination claims based on race, gender and religion as well, since the law at issue in this case mirrors the language in other employment discrimination statutes. In the veteran case, the court ruled that a court set up to decide appeals in veterans' benefit cases should not rigidly enforce filing deadlines for veterans with serious mental illnesses. [MORE](#)

Texas bills seek to bolster legal aid funding
Dallas Business Journal
The Texas Legislature will consider bills soon that would help fund civil representation for poor Texans through fees. Preliminary state budget estimates reflect a reduction of \$1 percent in funds for such legal aid, a decline of more than \$23 million. The interest on lawyers that Fund Accounts, 2007 provided \$20 million in funding in 2007, is only expected to produce \$5 million this year because of the muted tax income rearing havoc on all parts of the state budget. The same downturn increased the number of people qualifying for such aid by 600,000 and intensified the problems for which they might need legal counsel. [MORE](#)

Utah approves guest worker program for illegal immigrants
ABC News
Utah could become the first state in the nation with its own guest worker program that would grant permits to undocumented immigrants and allow them to continue living and working in the state legally. The federal government would need to grant a waiver to allow Utah to permit immigrant workers who would otherwise not be legally present in the United States. Such a waiver would be unprecedented, and it's unclear whether a mechanism exists for the state to request one. [MORE](#)

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