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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators are trying to devise the positions of high court nominee David Souter on a host of issues, including abortion and affirmative action.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., has not set a date for the start of hearings but it is likely they will be held in September so that Souter could be confirmed before the Supreme Court session opens on the first Monday in October.

According to White House officials, Souter will meet with Senate leaders of both parties on Wednesday and Thursday as the FBI updates the background investigation it conducted for his selection.

Souter, who spent most of Tuesday at the White House preparing for the confirmation process, has written 191 opinions while on the New Hampshire Supreme Court but none of them directly deal with the pressing issues of the day such as the right to abortion, affirmative action or church state disputes.

He has had record of public speeches or piles of law review articles of the sort that helped lead to the demise of Robert Bork in 1987. However, despite the paucity of such documents, a picture of Souter has begun to emerge.

A review of his opinions shows him to be a judge definitely in the conservative mold who often ruled against defendants. His writings, however, have none of the fire of Justice Antonin Scalia and more resemble those of Justice Anthony Kennedy, who was eventually confirmed to the seat Bork failed to capture.

President Bush, aware a Senate battle could break out over his first nominee to the Supreme Court, said Tuesday “we’re not bracing for some horrendous fights with the United States Senate.”

In a Senate speech, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a member of the

### Senators focus on Souter's positions

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Bush urges Senate to avoid single-issue politics in confirming Souter — Page 14

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### Loan guarantor in financial distress

Ability to obtain student loans to be unaffected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, facing a $2 billion bill to insure defaulted student loans, is considering replacing one of the largest loan guarantors with a new organization, officials said Tuesday.

The Higher Education Assistance Foundation, or HEAF, which has a $9.6 billion portfolio of loan guarantees, is facing serious financial problems that have contributed to a sharp decline in the stock price of Sallie Mae, the federally chartered student loan marketer.

HEAF, like other guarantee agencies, insures student loans by paying bank lenders 100 percent of a defaulted loan. The Education Department, in turn, reimburses the guarantors’ loan. But the government only pays the guarantee 90 percent when defaults exceed 5 percent of the guarantee portfolio and only 80 percent when defaults exceed 9 percent.

See LOAN, Page 7

### Survey: Crab Orchard has potential hazards

By Karen Radius Staff Writer

Boaters and water-skiers need to be aware of the potential hazards beneath the surface of Crab Orchard Lake, an SIU-C researcher said.

After surveying roughly 30 to 40 percent of the lake, Roy Frank, assistant professor of civil engineering, and a group of civil engineering technology students have found islands have decreased in size and some have submerged through wave erosion.

These underwater islands are in the popular areas of the lake and some are just a few feet under the surface, he said.

The underwater islands do not show on existing maps. People need to know about them to prevent accidents and injuries, Frank said.

Every summer for past four years, Frank and a group of his students have worked on projects that help the local area. For the past three years, they have worked with the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. The University’s “off-the-art” surveying equipment has enabled them to compute coordinates, maps or underwater surveying, which is measuring depths at known distances.

These field projects are components of the land surveying classes offered in civil engineering technology, Frank said. The group has gone out onto the lake every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The information collected in this mapping project will be extremely useful because the last surveyed map of the area dates back to the 1950s, Frank said.

Based on the information and observation, Frank said that the main lake is not becoming any bigger.

See HAZARDS, Page 7

### ATV registration fees to be refunded

By Christen Coriasco Staff Writer

Beginning in August, registration fees for all-terrain vehicles and off-road motorcycles previously required by the ATV law will be refunded, Anne Mueller, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Conservation, said.

The fees generated by the law were supposed to provide funds to secure riding areas and repair any environmental damage caused by the increased riding.

Mueller said the law, which took effect last fall, was repealed by the legislature because private landowners were exempted from registering.

"Only 1,800 of the estimated 64,000 vehicles were registered. That really cut into the amount of funds available," Mueller said. "This year they decided to close out the program because there’s no money to administer it."

Roy Miller, director of administration for IDOC, said the landowners wanted the exemption because the ATVs were not primarily bought to be used as recreational devices.

"They (the landowners) bought their ATV for agricultural purposes not recreational purposes," Miller said.

"Some own more than one ATV. The landowners would pay for their vehicle to be registered in a general sense for $2 or $3, but they didn’t want to pay the price that was established to address the other concern," he said.

Miller said IDOC is continuing to work with ATVs and the lack of specific riding laws.

"We continue to look at the ATV problem and try to work with riders and dealers. We are trying to develop an ATV park like (Missouri’s)," he said.

Miller said IDOC was searching its files to find those that complied with the original use, registration fee. He said a total refund of $45 will be mailed to each individual along with a short explanation of the repealed law.

### Gas says it seems that the unregistered off road vehicles drove the ATV law into the dirt.

Gus Bode

Gas says it seems that the unregistered off road vehicles drove the ATV law into the dirt.

### MAPP, Palestinian students to rally

By Jeriane Kimmel Staff Writer

A boost in funding for SIU-C researchers will allow them to study the relationship between agricultural chemicals and groundwater pollution because the U.S. House of Representatives approved $600,000 for the project.

"This is important research at a time when we are trying our best to clean the environment and be aware of how some of the things we do affect our earth," U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, said.

University researchers are looking to see if the herbicide atrazine, a common chemical used with corn and soybean growers to kill weeds, absorbs to materials in the soil and are transported to groundwater, said Bill Ray, assistant professor in civil engineering and geosciences at SIU-C.

"Our objective is to determine how atrazine is transported to groundwater," he said. "The health effects are something of a concern."

The material, colloids, is one-one hundredth the size of a human hair or smaller and can travel through the soil matrix, said Joe Davis, assistant professor in chemistry and biochemistry at SIU-C.

"If contaminate can absorb onto this material, they ride 'piggyback' to the ground water supply where they could be a possible source of contamination," Davis said.

"There are some environmental concerns with the transport of contaminants to ground waters," Davis said. "Whether or not (atrazine) absorbs to colloidal material and washes to ground waters, we don’t know yet. That’s what we’re trying to find out."
The new program will replace a voluntary off-season drug-testing program that has been in operation since January 1988. "The NCAA should be doing this testing to do away with performance-enhancing drugs, not to see if there is a drug problem on college campuses," said football Head Coach Bob Smith said. "If that's the case then it shouldn't be just the athletes who are tested."

During the program's first year, 30 student-athletes will be selected randomly from each school's football squad for testing, without notice, to team position or playing time. Walk-ons and redshirt players will also be included. For SIU-C, the new program would not be a problem. Smith said, who predicts his players will be 100 percent compliant.

"I think it's a good idea," Smith said. "There's no place for performance-enhancing drugs in athletics or society."

The new program will test for anabolic steroids, diuretics and urine manipulators. Ed Thompson, men's head athletic trainer, began the Student Athlete Assistance Program at SIU-C in 1989, in addition to a drug testing program, to provide confidential assistance and support for students regarding personal issues that might adversely affect their academic and/or athletic performance as well as their general well-being.

"We haven't believed our athletes as a greater risk than other students for social drugs, but maybe we need to lead by example for the rest of the college community," said Thompson referring to the steroid abuse among high school athletes.

A student-athlete who fails a drug test will be subsequently ruled ineligible. The athlete can not be redshirited during that time.

"If we want to help the student-athlete this punishment is too strong," Smith said, disagreeing with Thompson's decision. "A stiff warning should be given first, then a re-try. If the athlete doesn't heed the warning there should be a stiff penalty."

"We try to install whole life decision-making," Smith said. "The decision will come from educational information so hopefully it'll make decisions to0 difficult for them. We're not out there, while they're at SIU-C." Thompson said. Those channels have been developed through the SAHP with the Counseling Center, Clinical Center, Wellness Center, Health Service and Legal Counsel and coaches and athletics staffs.

Thompson refers to the SAHP program as "an early sympthomatic" because athletes have different needs and circumstances from regular students.

Green Bay, Wis. (UPI) - Tony Mandarich arrived last year in the NFL. He left a quiet and humble offensive tackle who spent more time on the planes than on the field.

After the m-noon from Michigan State — who arrived in 1989 expecting to be the best lineman in the NFL, had over temptations, hoping his sophomore year is different.

"The problem for me was that at Michigan State we ran the ball about 85 percent of the time," Mandarich said. "It was a tough year. So much was expected from me as a junior college player.

After a lengthy contract holdout, Mandarich arrived last year intending to heave heavy metal music and eating a 16,000 calorie-a-day diet. But his attention was as he was a reserve to tackle Alan Veingrad, who is a holdout this season.

The media has a way of building you up to be bigger and better than you really are," Mandarich said. "You don't live up to that, you really look bad. But it's something you have to get over. If not, you should be out of the sport."

Mandarich reported to the Packers' training camp Monday at 290 pounds, 6 feet 3 inches and was over weigh for the team. Mandarich tipped the scales at about 300 pounds when he was a Michigan State student as heavy as 327 with the Spartans.

After weighing in at 297 during the team's final minicamp last spring, Mandarich said he's shed seven pounds a week to improve his pass blocking, a weakness that kept him on the bench most season.

"You can pass protect a lot better at 290 than at 315," Mandarich said. "If I was playing in Pittsburgh, I thought I'd be at 300 because they run both the ball and pass.

"I'm not criticizing this place at all because I think they have a phenomenal offense the way (Green Bay) quarterback Don Majkowski has developed. But it's so sophisticated it's hard for defense to stop."

Mandarich said he has cut down his coffee and carbonated drinks, adding that he feels quicker and more agile with the drop in weight.

"I feel better motion-wise than I did last year when I was over 300," he said. "I felt pretty light on my feet out there today and not much weight, although maybe I am a bit because of the weight loss."
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Mubarack travels to Baghdad to defuse Iraq-Kuwait crisis

KUWAIT (UPI) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak made surprise visits to Iraq and Kuwait Tuesday in a bid to defuse a dispute over oil production that apparently prompted Iraq to stage military maneuvers along its border with Kuwait. "My trip is aimed at resolving the present crisis between Iraq, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates and clearing the atmosphere," Cairo Radio quoted him as saying. Kuwait Radio said Mubarak began talks with Kuwait's emir, Sheikh Jaber al Ahmad al Sahab, but gave no details.

East German coalition government collapses

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — The East German government collapsed Tuesday when one of the junior parties withdrew from the coalition in a dispute over whether or not to merge before East-German elections. "We have reached the limits of our tolerance (and) the prime minister has made it workable for the Liberal faction to continue in the coalition," said Rainer Orteb, head of the East German Liberals. After a series of meetings between Liberals, Social Democrats and Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere, the Liberals put an end to the crisis.

Rebel boat shells President Doe's mansion

MONROVIA (UPI) — A rebel gunboat shielded President Samuel Doe's executive mansion during attacks Tuesday by guerrillas who have raided towns on all fronts and brought the government to the brink of capitulation after a six-month rebellion, residents said. A rebel assault that took the guerrillas into the Liberian capital Monday apparently was staged by the forces of Prince Johnson, who has led a breakaway rebel faction that split from guerrilla commander Charles Taylor.

Exxon skipper Hazelwood wants to sail again

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Capt. Joseph Hazelwood proclaimed his desire to return to the sea immediately after a jury in Alaska convicted him of negligence in the Exxon Valdez spill that cleaned him of three serious charges. But like any mariner, Hazelwood, who was fired by Exxon after the disaster, needs a Coast Guard license to sail again. A Coast Guard hearing beginning Wednesday in Long Beach may determine whether Hazelwood will ever work on a ship again. The supervision in such a proceeding is license revocation.

Atlas rocket launch postponed until Wednesday

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The launch of an Atlas I rocket carrying a $189 million science satellite to study Earth's invisible magnetic field has been postponed again until Wednesday, officials said Tuesday. General Dynamics Cape, the rocket's builder, hoped to launch the rocket Tuesday afternoon but delayed the launch until 3:21 p.m. Wednesday at the earliest. "The earliest possible with doing the hardware work moves them into no earlier than Wednesday," said NASA spokeswoman Pat Phillips.

Hartigan moves to delay

Hendrick's retrial decision

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan Tuesday asked the state Supreme Court to reconsider its decision granting a new trial to David Hendricks, who was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of his wife and children. Hendricks, 35, was convicted in 1984 and is serving a natural life sentence. The ruling's interpretation of the appeals court's review of circumstantial evidence is the future use of evidence objected to by the court and the timing of witness testimony were areas where Hartigan said needed further explanation.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Bands to invade town with rock, ska and jazz

By Rob Coné
Entertainment Editor

It seems as if three Carbondale establishments are jamming as much music into their entertainment schedules as they can before finals hit next week.

The bill includes local jazz artists, ska from Houston and reggae rock from Ohio.

Storytown from Miami University of Ohio is celebrating their third summer of music making with a 25-city tour of the United States and Canada. Along with stops in Toronto, Minneapolis, Boston, Atlanta and Nashville, Storytown is coming to Guelly's next Tuesday for two shows.

The band's latest demo tape shows off the four 20-plus year old college pop sound that is highlighted with strong vocals, tight harmonies and driving rhythms. It's easy on the ears.

Shawn Farrell, vocals and guitar, Tim Martin, bass and vocals, Brad Morris, guitar and vocals, and Rick Saans, drums, develop and release their music, the house they share near the Miami campus.

To date, the foursome of prolific songwriter—Martin, Morris and Sains arrange Farrell's (a creative writing major) lyrics—have been busy since the summer of '87 with 45 original songs.

Up-tempo reggae comes to Hangar 9, a space from Houston. Texan introduces itself to Carbondale audiences as Saturday.

Publicized as seven-piece cranked funk/ska nose with Sasquatch in the middle of a self-financed, coast-to-coast, two-month tour designed to showcase their self-produced cassette/compact disc, "The King of Parking."

By booking its own shows, producing its own recording and promoting itself, SIndian hopes to become self-illuminating.

Sufi self-determination must be what keeps the band on the road, even though there may not be enough money to allow them the luxury of a motel room.

Dan Robinson on guitar, Jeff Nunnally on bass, Bob Morris on trumpet, Clay Emery, tenor saxophonist, Dave Dove, trombone, and Matt Kelly, vocalist, are the rest of the Texans.

Performance jazz singer Kathleen Staffner and a combo of local musicians will play standards like Gershwin and Ellington and the works of contemporary artists at Mugby McGuis. Staffner said she hopes Jazz Night will become a regular monthly feature.

Backing Staffner are SIUC professors Harold Miller, bass, Bob Allison, trumpet, and Frank Steimer, piano. Rounding out the combo are Dan Gruber on drums and Kevin Cox on sax and flute.

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Time to give, help transcends seasons

WHEN TIMES are good, we tend not to think about the poor and needy except during Thanksgiving or Christmas. Delivery of surplus food to our area from the U.S. Department of Agriculture reminds us of those who need help from others. Living from paycheck to paycheck on a fixed income can leave individuals wondering constantly about their future, especially in a world where expenses keep rising rather than lowering.

The traditional transitory exit—of four or five years in a community—should not be an excuse to ignore community problems. These problems—the poor getting poorer, the hungry finding no relief—are problems not indigenous to Carbondale.

HUNGER, DESPERATION and a desire to improve one’s standard of living are human problems that need a human solution—a compassionate solution. Personal involvement in solving our human problems should be important to each of us.

Let’s hope we have learned that the self-serving follies of cutthroat competition in the 1980s are something to look back on and say, "It was a mistake.

As college students—still young, still idealistic—we need to develop the ability to find and implement the cures for our social ills.

Opinions from Elsewhere

The post-Brennan Court

Scripps Howard News Service

With his nomination of Judge David Souter to succeed Justice William Brennan on the Supreme Court, President Bush is seeking to close out the era of judicial activism that began with Earl Warren’s confirmation as chief justice in 1953. Brennan, appointed in 1956, was Warren’s right-hand man and perpetuated the liberal legal legacy of the Warren Court.

In explaining Souter’s selection, Bush stressed his desire for a Court that would reconsider the judicial preferences of his predecessor. But Bush is likely to be disappointed. With Souter, the Supreme Court will become a forum for the renewal of the conservative legal philosophy that has dominated the Court for the past two decades.

In his confirmation hearings, Souter did not respond to questions about the Court’s judicial activism. Instead, he repeatedly emphasized his commitment to the philosophy of the Warren Court, which he said is both "egalitarian" and "equalitarian." Souter is expected to join the Court in its role as a "conscience-clearing" institution, according to legal experts.

Souter’s appointment is expected to have a major impact on the Court’s decisions, particularly in cases involving civil rights, free speech, and the environment. Souter is likely to support the Court’s decision to overturn the landmark decision in Roe v. Wade, which legalized abortion.

Hasty takeover in South Africa the wrong solution; capable whites should govern

In reference to a letter by Godwin Okafor in the July 3 issue of the DE, I have a few thoughts myself on Carl McLendon’s commentary about South Africa and Nelson Mandela, and also on Mr. Okafor’s demeaning description of McLendon as a “senseless wild animal” and a “dead bigot.”

I must agree with you that the commentary was not very sympathetic to the plight of blacks in South Africa. Mr. McLendon did emphasize the future of the South African economy and the need for a solution to the problem of “black vs. black” violence.

If you think these are trivial matters, then you too have “destructive opinions,” as you call them.

Before you write a letter calling me a “bigot” and a host of other names, let me give you my credentials. Though I am a native U.S. citizen, I was raised in Namibia, a country now independent from South Africa. I had black friends there and have black friends here.

So I have an intimate knowledge of the problems in southern Africa, having seen a lot with my own eyes. Even you cannot honestly deny the intense hatred that has existed for centuries between some of the black tribes in the region.

There may be a degree of unity amongst the black tribes now, as there must have been during their struggle for freedom, but that lasted only until the dust from the elections had settled.

Thousands of people, African people, from what had become the opposition party and tribe, appeared for criticizing the new government, and it was not due to illness or old age. Want more? Look at Liberia today. Black tribal unity indeed!

The economies of Zambia, Mozambique, Angola and Zimbabwe (typically “banana republics” as you called them) are a shadow of what they were 30 years ago. But like most people seeking a conscience-clearing solution, you ignore the importance of South Africa and her economy to the entire world.

Why don’t you check up on it, and see what minerals are used in the fighter aircraft and submarines which keep this country free for you to write letters in?

These are not black or white minerals, but minerals that any intelligent person knows the world needs, no matter who mines them. And minerals are but one aspect of South Africa’s importance to the world. Mr. McLendon’s concerns are based on the fact that budding governments all over the continent of Africa have proven over and over again their inability to produce enough capable people of the right skin color to continue to run the continent.

There have always been some very well-educated and capable leaders, but hardly ever enough managers to keep the wheels rolling. This is not my opinion; it is the way things are, a fact, and if you look around and read some material on that subject, you will discover the same.

I oppose the system of apartheid in all respects and agree it must end soon, but I am not about to endorse a solution hastily contrived by busy-bodies who have no idea what the hell is going on or have never set foot on southern African soil.

I also am sick of reading only one side of the story, usually presented by a dmiwi, anxious not to miss the fundraise. Only a fool or someone deliberately pursuing only half the picture can knowingly group all the whites and all the blacks into two different conno.

There are divisions among the English and more conservative Afrikaners as well, but you will never see an Afrikaner putting a burning tire around an English white’s neck because he has different political views or is from a different ethnic group.

This type of action between Xhosas and Zulus, frequently documented by the “neutral” international press, is supposed to go on forever! Be honest, Mr. Okafor, this is not something about which the world can “rest peacefully knowing that Mandela and other black activists can take care of their own people,” as you put it. Tell that to the families of the 34 blacks who were killed on a bus in Natal last week by a rival tribe.

Namibia’s decision allowing fair, capable (and I emphasize capable) whites to continue to run critical industries will benefit the country in the long run. Why rule out that idea in South Africa, just to give an African country to a person a big hat that does not fit?

Will any of the people who are on this crusade now be concerned about another failed economy and starvation then? I doubt it. They will probably be voicing opinions on another problem, about which they are just as clueless.

So stop whining whenever someone takes a careful and objective look at the so-called “liberators’ qualifications to do a better job across the table.” It’s as ridiculous to say you are really concerned about South Africa, as I was and still am about Namibia. Deep down you agree that a hasty change may solve the big problem of apartheid, but will produce far greater pitfalls down the road for all South Africans, black and white.

Who knows how any opposition to a man who embraces Gadafi, Andia and Castro will be dealt with at such time.—Albert P. Leese, graduate student in mechanical engineering.

Doonesbury

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IF WE are not part of the solution, we are part of the problem.

Serious thought about the plight of the homeless, and to do something about it, is sorely needed. Nor are they problems of a solution—they are problems of a solution.

As college students—still young, still idealistic—we need to develop the ability to find and implement the cures for our social ills.

On July 25, 1990
Abortion is greatest threat to women's rights today

Some mixed women say they have to abort their own bodies, to murder their unborn children.

In some cases, abortionists and women who chose to kill their children were sent to prison. Some women say they have no choice but to impose their beliefs on me, no right to control my body, "Prisons are full of killers who also believed they had a right to kill someone. We put those killers in jail. Society is killing babies.

The National Organization for Women says that to bring an "unwanted" child into the world leads to child abuse. Look at the statistics. Since Roe vs. Wade legalized child killing, the reported incidents of abuse have sharply increased.

Abortion is the ultimate child abuse and has so cheapened the lives of children that it has led to a plague of child abuse. In Carbondale, as recently as 1987, a mother let her newborn boy drown in a toilet seat and will not say why she did it. He had progressed from condoning killing to condoning murder.

Pro-abortion advocates say bringing a child into a world of poverty is wrong. Now we see that many young girls, children born with no right to life, new poor children have no right to life, new orphans have no right to life.

One of the important issues of which we are most critical is whether or not we can even make the abortion laws report the injuries or warn the patients that if complications arise, the local hospitals often won't accept women injured by the abortions because of malpractice suits risk.

What about the right to informed consent? The right of a patient to know the risks she runs? Who from NOW speaks for that right?

However, some say the risk of abortion is greatest threat to women in history. The murder of women simply because they are female. 70 percent of the legal abortions are risk.
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SOUTER, from Page 1

Senate Judicary Committee, said it would be "inappropriate" for senators to bid the position on abortion although he called it the "most divisive" issue since slavery.

However, on a Supreme Court where being free to have an abortion had been in jeopardy since a closely decided 1989 case giving states more power to regulate the procedure, both Bush's and Souter's sentiments may be wildfire thinking.

Even though Souter testified only briefly last April and has confirmed he would not stand for reappointment, he did give a glimpse of his thinking on issues.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., asked Souter for an opinion in the case of an anonymous New Hampshire Supreme Court decision he wrote overturning the conviction of a man accused of rape because the trial court excluded evidence the victim made "suggestive advances" to several men, including the defendant.

Kennedy said the decision appeared to contradict the state's "Shield Law" which forbids the admission as evidence prior consensual sexual activity between the victim and any person other than the defendant and asked Souter "will you be sensitive to the privacy interests of rape victims."

"Yes," Souter replied, explaining there was always an "obvious tension" between protecting the rape victim and the "undocumented right" of a defendant to "present proofs favorable to himself."

"There comes a point at which the testimony which, on the fact, is inadmissible under the rape shield becomes so relevant and so important to the issue of guilt and innocence that the statute has to yield to the Constitutional interests," Souter said.

In June 1986, Supreme Court nominee Souter voted with the majority in an auto insurance case despite the fact he thought New Hampshire's top court was wrong.

While the case itself was of little importance to those not involved, it offers a key insight into the man who may replace Justice William Brennan. Souter wrote separately to note that the sole reason he joined the majority was "state decis.," a term used to describe the legal principle of following previous court rulings and the mark of a cautious, workmanlike jurist.

LOAN, from Page 1

percent reimbursement—usually 80 percent—for the last four years. Education Department officials said it was "highly unlikely" that financial collapse because it is losing the other 20 percent.

"Right now, we're looking at a range of alternatives whereby another entity or entities—would perform each or all of (HEAF's) functions, either on a short- or a long-term basis," said Education Undersecretary Ted Sanders. "Under this scenario... HEAF would not exist.

Sanders said the government has rejected HEAF's request to merge with the Nebraska Student Loan Program Inc., contending it would represent a shortcoming and "appears to circumvent the law."

In 1988, the government reimbursed all guarantors $1.4 billion, including $500 million to HEAF. In fiscal year 1989, the government guaranteed guarantees $1.9 billion and estimates its 1990 reimbursement amount will reach $2 billion.

Between October 1989 and April 1990, the government paid $1AF $788 million. HEAF is expected to pay another $300 million to banks by the end of this fiscal year, which will subsequently be paid by the government.

Sanders said five or six other guarantee agencies are experiencing financial problems, but he said their defaults are not nearly as monumental as HEAF's problems.

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos in a brief statement to reporters that HEAF's situation will not affect the ability of students to obtain loans, lenders to make loans or guaranteed to honor those loans.

"While HEAF's problems are serious to that organization, they do not threaten the integrity of the nationwide Guaranteed Student Loan program or the loans now or previously guaranteed by HEAF," Cavazos said.

An Education Department task force has been sent to HEAF's St. Paul, Minn., offices to review the agency's loan portfolio.

HEAF's financial problems have triggered a decline in the stock of Sallie Mae, formally called the Student Loan Marketing Association, which is a federally chartered corporation that buys student loans from banks.

RESEARCH, from Page 1

Dave said some chemicals are constrained in the soil. Some atrazine would eventually filter down through the soil from rain or irrigation and reach ground water, but at a much slower rate than would the atrazine that is transported by colloidal material, he said.

"They are moving the whole thing around," Dave said. "But they move quicker when bound to a colloid."

Some radioactive elements also are not easily absorb to soil particles, he said.

The research at SIU-C, which will take one to two years, involves researchers from several departments, including civil engineering and mechanics, chemistry and biochemistry, geology and plant and soil science.

The funding is a $100,000 increase from what the University received in 1989. Development and Agriculture appropriations bill last fiscal year.

"This is money well spent to help us continue to supply food for the world while having a world worth living in," Poshard said. "Contamination of our groundwater supply is an extremely important issue, and this research will help us make the right decisions."

The focus of the bill is to fund research to discover ways to make food in safe and efficient ways, Poshard said. He said SIU-C is the leading institution in the group of research universities, which includes the University of Illinois.

The appropriations bill still requires approval of the Senate and the President, but Poshard said "having unisoncircumstances this funding will be approved."

HAZARDS, from Page 1

shallow, because the silt deposit in from Crab Orchard Creek gets trapped before it reaches the main lake. This is due to the fact that much of the land around the lake is still forested, so there is no agriculture to contribute to siltation.

The creek channels have filled in a little and shoreline erosion has occurred, he said.

"The place where I used to set up for duck hunting is now 150 feet into the water," Frank said. "The students who have helped on the project give a great deal of expertise to the mark.

SIU-C civil engineering technology has the most extensive program in land surveying offered in the state of Illinois," he said.

SIU-C also has a student chapter of the Illinois Land Surveyors. In order to graduate, the students must complete 24 semester hours in land surveying. The field project on the lake accounts for six hours.
Research: Van Gogh suffered vertigo attacks

BOSTON (UPI) — The tormented 19th century Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh apparently did not suffer from epilepsy or madness but from a disabling inner ear disorder, researchers said today.

Dr. J. Kaufman, a neurologist, said today that 796 letters Van Gogh wrote to family and friends between 1884 and his death by suicide in July 1890 at age 37 reveal a man constantly in control of his function, despite his suffering, from severe, repeated attacks of vertigo.

Although Van Gogh was diagnosed with mental illness, the new research suggests the painter was suffering from Meniere's disease, said Kaufman, of the Swedish Medical Center in Englewood, Colo.

Meniere's disease is a disorder of the inner ear characterized by recurrent episodes of vertigo, tinnitus: a ringing, buzzing or roaring in the ear. People with Meniere's frequently have the sensation that objects are revolving around them, or that they are revolving through space.

Kaufman said the common view of Van Gogh as an epileptic who also may have been a deranged, is based largely on the diagnosis of the doctor at Saint-Remy, who wrote in 1889 that the painter was suffering from severe, acute mania with hallucinations of sight and hearing which may have caused him to mutilate himself by cutting off his ear.

The diagnosis reflects how little medical knowledge spread from cities to the provinces at the time, Kaufman said, and his textbook’s—speech and tinnitus—characteristic of Meniere's disease—was published in Arles, the painter’s home.

Paul Gog, the avatar doctor in Kaufman's history, died in 1889, but he was living in the town of Arles, Van Gogh cut off part of his left ear and gave a doctor called in to examine him a piece of tissue and his hat, he said.

The researchers said the behavior suggests Van Gogh’s disabilities had been "insoluble" and he tried to alleviate hallucinations by eliminating their source.

Landmine bombings kill four near Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A landmine apparently planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded Tuesday beneath a police patrol car, killing three officers and a woman who was a passenger, police said.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary said there were no claims of responsibility for the attack near Caledon county in County Antrim, 40 miles west of Belfast, but the area bore all the hallmarks of an operation by the IRA as part of its protest against the continued British rule in Northern Ireland.

Officials said the landmine was planted by the IRA,200 feet under the road, detonated and wounded by fire when the unmarked police vehicle drove past in pursuit of a suspected emergency car which was apparently issued as a lure.

The said the powerful device blasted the armored patrol car off the road into a nearby field, where it landed on its roof. A 20-foot-deep crater measured five feet in diameter and debris scattered around for hundreds of yards.

Police said all three occupants died instantly.

A vehicle hitting a second vehicle with full force. One of the occupants, a woman, died after being thrown from the car into the street. The other two were killed.

The ground just shook beneath us," said garage owner Paul Corr. "When the police arrived, the roof I saw one car lying in the field about 40 yards away. We were first on the scene and helped the victim, then I saw a body and赶紧 called the police."

"I was left with the feeling that maybe we were killed," said another woman. "The firemen and the police were on the scene in about 10 minutes."

"More than 30 people have died in extremist violence in Northern Ireland this year."

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MAPP Palestinian group to rally today

By Brandi Tipps

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Members of the Middle-American Peace Project and the General Union of Palestinian Students are expected to rally on July 25/26 to demand recognition of human rights for Palestinians at 6 p.m. today in the free zone at the Columbus Mall.

The rally is being held to recognize the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza as human beings, said John McHale of Columbus.

During the rally three speakers will be featured: John McHale, Omar Azzam of the General Union of Palestinian Students and James Starkes, from the Palestinian Newsroom in Chicago.

McHale will speak on how Americans view problem between Palestinians and Israelis; how America does not hear all sides of the story and what Americans can do to help, McHale said.

Azzam will tackle the political and historical situation which has been living in Palestine, McHale said.

Starks will provide a historical overview and how U.S. policies for the area have changed in the last 60 years, McHale said.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the State Singers and the Immigrant Flacs before and after the rally.

The people are unsure of the situation or where they stand on this really complex issue, we ask that they come out and listen," McHale said.

Communists lead Mongolian election

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (UPI) — Early results from the primaries of Mongolia's first free parliamentary election indicated Tuesday the communists would continue their seven-decade rule but the democratic opposition predicted it would win a share in power for the first time.

The government announcement on Sunday's voting left some confusion over the parties' strength, but international observers monitoring the election said the communists, the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party appeared likely to win in the first round of this semi-program.

The opposition criticized the situation and for the first time demanded a retrial of the Malagdorj case and the suppression of condition of anonymity, agreed.

"This is our first election," Mongolian Prime Minister Sharbatyn Gungordor said at a news conference at the squad, colonnaded Foreign Ministry in downtown Ulan Bator.

"There are some things that are not done by us but it's been comparatively fair and free.

There were no major violations," said Erdenetin Baluul, Commission said the primary left 179 candidates, since only one party was nominated in some of the 430 districts.

The National Election Commission said the primary left 179 candidates, since only one party was nominated in some of the 430 districts.

Reichstag minutes discovered

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Public Library has discovered an almost complete set of Germany's parliament from early 1939 until late 1941.

The minutes of the Reichstag, Germany's parliament between the two world wars, from Jan. 10, 1939, seven months before Hitler started World War II by invading Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, the day Hitler declared war on the United States.

Library Director Marilyn Mason said Tuesday the minutes were discovered last week during a routine check to make sure materials are listed in the catalog.

"Fran Clark, a spokesman for the library, said an extensive check with the Library of Congress and other institutions found only one other collection containing eight volumes of the Assembly at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

"When we found out the New York Public Library did not have them, we contacted the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, which has a good collection of early anti-Nazi "European history," Clark said. "But they said no.

"Chiefs with Harvard, Dartmouth, Johns Hopkins and the State Department also came back negative."

Briefs

senior citizen: Service of lackluster at a Health Fair and Info Seminar with 9 screenings and over 35 speakers, from noon to 3 p.m. today, Senior Center, 409 N. Springer. Call for lunch reservations, 457-4151.

briefs policy — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person or persons registered. A complete list of candidates should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space permits.

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Surgeon with AIDS no threat—study

BOSTON (UPI) — A Tennessee surgeon who died from AIDS complications apparently did not infect any of his patients with the virus: that causes the deadly disease, scientists said Tuesday.

Researchers, who combed through records of 2,160 people operated on by the surgeon over the eight years he may have been infected with the AIDS virus,said there is no evidence linking the disease to any of them.

They said the results of the study, the nation's largest on the link, is a blow to the theory that infected doctors can transmit the virus.

Dr. William Schaffner of Vanderbilt University, co-author of the study, said there have been no reported instances of a doctor or other health care worker transmitting HIV to a patient. Furthermore, there have been no reports of clustering of people with HIV "in which the source of infection might have been a health care worker, Schaffner and colleagues reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Test tube boy dead from defective heart

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Christopher Duda, a test tube baby born more than 7 years ago with a twin sister, is dead from a disease of the defective heart. His twin survives in good health.

Christopher and Danielle were the nation's second test tube twins when they were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duda on May 14, 1983.

Danielle was a perfectly healthy baby but her brother, who was just 4 pounds, 13 ounces, was born with two chambers in his heart instead of four and had no spine.

The heart defect, which can cause breathing and the flow of blood to his lungs; the lack of a spine brought down his defenses against infection.

Christopher underwent four heart surgeries, the first when he was 2 days old, including a complex operation last week to reroute his bloodstream. Although the surgery seemed successful, fluid began building up internally and he was unable to recover.

Duda tried to put the death into perspective, remembering a time not so long ago when he was told and his wife knew could have children.

"There is a chance that I had a beautiful son for seven years," Duda said Tuesday of Christopher, who died Sunday at Children's Memorial Hospital.

The twins were told seven years ago that we could not have children. Then, when we turned to in vitro, we were never going to have a child. It was a 5 percent chance, we could have one child. We had two.

The births of Christopher and Danielle at Evanston Hospital was the result of their parents' third try at in vitro fertilization.

Doctors have said the problems were not related to in vitro fertilization.

Infant deaths may be caused by faulty enzyme, study says

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A faulty enzyme may cause a type of sudden infant death syndrome that takes the lives of 5 to 10 percent of the 7,000 babies killed annually by the disease, researchers at the Washington University School of Medicine said.

The faulty enzyme doesn't do its job of making fatty acids into energy, raw materials build up to toxic levels and the infant frequently dies in the first two days of life, the result of a combination of self-poisoning and fat starvation, doctors said.

This form of SIDS may be prevented by ensuring a consistent intake of food, which keeps the body from needing fatty acids to produce energy and fuels starvation, doctors said.

The study may be the first to pinpoint one enzyme that may be responsible for SIDS, said Dr. Arnold Strauss, a professor of pediatrics and biochemistry at the Washington University School of Medicine.

"Ten years ago, a Danish group recognized an enzyme—called MCAD—in some cases of SIDS," Strauss said.

The lab has then gone on to find the enzyme by researchers at Yale University, found its precise composition and clarified its connection to fatty acid metabolism. This theory was presented at an international symposium held in April in Amsterdam.

The babies that have the faulty enzyme apparently have any problems unless the infants do not eat for about 15 hours, Strauss said. "That's their weakness.

Sugar gives fuel to a human for only four or five hours, then the body begins to break down fatty acids as its primary source of energy. But the babies, already weak, can't start to fail if energy is not provided due to the faulty enzyme, Strauss said.

A poisonous build-up occurs when unused fatty acids accumulate along with cholesterol, as Strauss said.

In less severe cases, the infant needs a quick, intravenous dose of sugar, he said. Nevertheless, Schaffner said the potential for doctor-to-patient HIV transmission "is acknowledged by everyone in the field. It could happen tomorrow."

Schaffner said he thinks the researcher, who combed through records of 2,160 people operated on by the surgeon for the eight years he may have been infected with the AIDS virus, said there is no evidence linking the disease to any of them.

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Bush challenges Senate on Souter nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush challenged the Senate on Tuesday to eschew sensitivity politics in its consideration of Supreme Court nominee David Souter to keep the high court "above the flames of political passion."

"I have come to this man, David Souter, because I believe his combination of education experience and independence is uniquely his own. He's a man of great judgment, and I fully believe he will be a great judge," Bush said on the Senate floor. "The Supreme Court, Bush said at a political fund-raiser in Philadelphia.

President announced his choice of Souter, 50, a former judge on the New Hampshire Supreme Court and currently a member of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, on Monday. If confirmed by the Senate, Souter would succeed retiring Justice William Brennan, 84, the court's most liberal member.

"The Supreme Court must be guided by independent minds, and its members are appointed for life largely to keep them above the flames of political passion," Bush said.

"So in my nomination of Judge David Souter for Senate confirmation, I am calling on my Senate colleagues to vote for a stalwart defender of the Constitution, a priority that I'm confident will also guide the Congress in the confirmation process."

Bush made the assertion "in the nation's "long tradition of judicial restraint."

Bush said: "I believe I am recommending an individual who is very strong, independent, dedicated to interpreting the Constitution. He's a giant man of enormous intellectual strength, a tough judge with a great legal mind and an impartial quality that will serve the court well."

Bush seeks progress in budget negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush feels progress is being made in budget negotiations and House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt told reporters Tuesday the two sides hope to make a deficit-cutting deal by the time Congress begins its August vacation.

Bush met with congressional leaders at White House Tuesday morning before beginning a one-day political trip to Philadelphia and New York. The negotiations, set to continue on Capitol Hill in the afternoon, are aimed at finding ways—including spending cuts and revenue increases—to reduce the projected federal deficit next fiscal year by $100 billion.

"The president feels they made progress," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of the morning meeting.

"Talking with reporters about Air Force One, Fitzwater said the group "is doing the heavy lifting" of forging through budget details to fund ways to shrink the deficit.

"If a deal is reached, the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law could force radical changes in the budget," Fitzwater said.

Aked if Bush would use his campaign stops to build pressure on the Democrats on the budget issue, Fitzwater said the president "will be very gentle. They're working in a spirit of harmony and cooperation."

The spokesman said the two sides "agreed... that they would try to keep the rhetoric under control and really try to make this a productive week of work."

U.S. conducts joint military exercises in Persian Gulf

Pentagon denies earlier statement on ship alert status

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States ordered two U.S. warships to "reappraise" an earlier statement of a "short-note" military exercise as "underway with the United Arab Emirates." The order was rescinded late Monday when Persian Gulf, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The United States has been asked whether U.S. ships were on alert status, with Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams saying the U.S. Navy and Secretary of Defense Lawrence Blagg at one point confirming it. But the order regarding warships in the Persian Gulf were put on alert status is believed to have issued the House Armed Services Committee's seapower subcommittee.

Later, when questioned by reporters about his statement, which contradicted earlier remarks made in the Pentagon by Williams, Garrett said, "I made that statement based on second-hand information."

During a Pentagon briefing with reporters, Williams had all but denied that U.S. forces were on alert.

"I haven't determined, that our ships (there in the Persian Gulf) are, quote, on alert," Williams said in an apparent slip of the tongue that broke longstanding Pentagon policy of never discussing U.S. alert status.

Acknowledging his mistake, Williams offered, "It's my fault. I'm trying to disabuse you from gossip that I've quite often in this 'alert business.'"

Williams disclosed the United States this week began a "short-note" joint military exercise in the Persian Gulf with the United Arab Emirates, and that two U.S. warships were ordered to leave port early to take part.

The exercises are conducted from time to time, but that's about all I can say," Williams said when asked if the exercise was called in response to Iraq's threats against Kuwait or the UAE.

"I can't tell you how it's seen. I can only tell you that the U.S. military and the Gulf States exercised from time to time to ensure that we can work effectively with our allies in the region, and I'll leave it to others to conclude how it's seen." The Washington Post reported Tuesday that Iraq massed 30,000 troops on the Iraq-Kuwait border and that the U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf had been placed on alert.

Bush: Atlantis test will determine schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A final make-or-break fueling test Wednesday to check for leaks around the grounded shuttle Atlantis will determine Nasa's launch schedule for the rest of the year, officials said Tuesday. If Atlantis passes the upcoming fueling test, NASA would be clear to launch the spaceplane as early as Oct. 22 to begin a mission. The shuttle Columbia then could be launched around Sept. 9 on a 10-day astronomy flight originally scheduled for takeoff May 30.

But if Atlantis fails the leak test, only one flight would be able to get off the ground before a high-priority mission in October by the shuttle Discovery to ferry the Ulysses solar probe into space. Under that scenario, sources said Nasa managers are debating two options:

Option No. 1: Hold Atlantis in the hangar and attempt to fix the fuel leak. If repairs fail, the shuttle would remain scheduled for liftoff Oct. 5.

The goal of Wednesday's test is to check for leaks around a flange where Atlantis' 17-inch-wide hydrogen fuel lines leak. If the leak is fixed, that would allow the tank to be pressurized and launched, sources said.

Atlantis then could be hauled back to pad 39A for another fueling test around Aug. 17 and launch on Sept. 7.

Option No. 2: Move Atlantis back to the Cape's Kennedy Space Center and haul Columbia to pad 39A for a fueling test and launch around Aug. 31.

In both cases, Discovery would remain scheduled for liftoff Oct. 5. The possibility of Discovery being moved east to 39A "is unlikely," a source said.

Widespread belief exists that Discovery's "back-up" status over Atlantis would help clear the way for a test launch to occur. The belief has been fueled by Nasa's "confidence" that Discovery is leak-free.

Atlantis could make a "flawless" launch if the "flap problem" is fixed. But the problem has haunted the spaceplane's crews and "consistently" has delayed the shuttle's launch attempts.

No one at Nasa thought the Atlantis test was going to be easy, but everyone expected the leak-free test would clear the way for Discovery's test flight around Aug. 31.
Denver: Little sign of Super Bowl lag

Scissors Howard News Service

As they wandered into training camp last week, few Denver Broncos players offered a hint of any Super Bowl hangover. But when I arrived I was told they were happy, refreshed and ready to give it their all. Or W or F. .. . Thu...

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Carl Lewis' days numbered?

Burrell fraction of second away from world record

SEATTLE (AP) - Leroy Burrell has officially become the latest challenger to Carl Lewis' decade-long hold on the world's fastest human.

After Monday's narrow victory over Lewis in the Goodwill Games 100-meter dash, Burrell declared his intention to break Lewis' world record of 9.92 and to reign as the world's top sprinter by the 1992 Olympic Games.

"I am looking forward to winning some more races this summer to solidify my No.1 ranking," said Burrell, 23, whose career-best time is 9.94. "I don't think 9.9 is something to be feared in the question; it is an insalubrious goal."

But you would need perfect conditions and the perfect race. We all hope for that.

Lewis relinquished his No.1 ranking after his first loss to his friend and Santa Monica Track Club teammate in six races. He indicated, however, that his domination of the event may not be over.

"There's no doubt I'm the best in the world right now," said Lewis. "But I'm in better shape than ever before and there's no other man in my lane that can do anything that I can do."

We both have better races down the road, and both are going for the sport — having two clean sprinters competing to be the best.

"Leroy's talent could make a difference this year," said Bacon. "When he finally matures, the world will know him.

He's clean, fine, welcomed aboard," said Lewis. "But let's not worry about him now. He was the best in the world because he used drugs and he's going to have to prove that he can run clean. I'm not sure he can."