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Valparaiso University School of Law

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Faculty approve honorary degree candidates

By Julie Peterman
II, Faculty Representative

The law faculty, the deans, administrators, librarians, and student representatives convened on December 4, 1996, for a regularly scheduled meeting. Professor Adams and Registrar Joanne Albers presented a policy and procedure with provisions for students with disabilities. The document includes a general policy, a definition of disabilities, admissions policy and procedures, and student policy and procedures. The faculty agreed to vote on the matter at the next meeting. Any student wishing to see a copy of the document should speak with their faculty representative.

Professor Smoot presented seven candidates for honorary degrees to be bestowed by the law school at a graduation ceremony in the next two years. With the faculty's consent, Professor Smoot will put forward the names to the Honorary Degree Subcommittee, the undergraduate Faculty Senate, the Academic Affairs Committee of the University Board, and finally the University Board itself for approval.

All of this must take place before approaching the candidates about their interest in receiving an honorary degree.

The candidates include: Guido Calabresi, U.S. Circuit Judge for the Second Circuit and former Yale Law School Dean; Jimmy Carter, former U.S. President, diplomatic envoy, humanitarian, and author; Bill Cosby, entertainer, producer, educator, and author; Elizabeth Dole, former Secretary of Transportation, former Secretary of Labor, and current Chairperson of the Red Cross; Miep Gies, who hid Anne Frank and others from the Nazis during WW II, and discovered Anne Frank's diary; Clarence Thomas, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and VUSL Cambridge Program guest instructor; and Elie Wiesel, author and Nobel Peace Prize recipient.

The faculty approved all seven of the candidates.

Your faculty representatives encourage you to approach them with any questions or concerns that you might have. Your representatives are Julie Peterman, II; Jen Davis, 2L; and Anne Gentry, 3L.

Faculty issue edict -- Malini & Marianne wanted dead or alive

A lesson in library ethics

Marianne Goel and Marianne Manheim
Staff Columnists

Do you recognize the following numbers?

55, ... 110, ... 165.88, ... 220, ... 605, ... 832, ...
32, ... 440, ... 550?

What indeed are these numbers??

Take a wild guess. "They are winning lottery ticket numbers! New car models! License plate numbers! The amount you owe since being in law school... NO.... NO.... IT'S... VUSL PROFESSOR LIBRARY DEBTS!!!!!!"

Combined, these numbers add up to a pleasingly plum sum of $3308.71. And aren't you happy to know that the same people who teach you Tax, Legal Profession, and other subjects owe this much money to the law school library?

55. Does this look like the grade that any of you received from Professors Adams and Vance on your Appellate Brief? Adams and Vance sure are familiar with 55, considering they both owe that much money to the law school library for book loans! But Professor Blomquist, where did he get 55 from?

Don't turn our library environment into a barren land. Reduce, reuse, and return library books on time.

Some professors, when they're feeling a bit risque, like to go to 110 down the open Indiana roads. In fact, they take many library books with them. Professors Berner, Yoconover and Moskowitz... you dared to! You owe $110 each!

$832.32. This may look like all the taxes you paid last year, but in reality, the only connection to this number has to taxes is the person who owes this amount of money to VUSL library. Congratulations Professor Potts. You're really cookin'.

Although $605 looks like what you may have paid for your books this semester, it's actually what Professor Straubel owes for his loaned library books. Sorry Professor Straubel, you can't put on your jogging shoes and run from this one.

220... Is this a criminal law statute? We can't remember but we're sure Professor Carter would know, since he owes the library $220 in library loans. Professor Carter, is this a criminal offense?

440... Was this the amount of pages you had to read for Professor Brietzke's Contracts class last semester? No, but we're sure that Professor Brietzke is reading a lot more than that these days since he has checked out so many books... permanently.

550...not a new model Mercedes, not a new brand of Levi's jeans, but the amount of money that Professor Lind owes to the law school library. With that kind of money, the possibilities are endless. How do you plan to remedy this one Professor Lind?

$165.88. Let us ask you Professor Dooley, would you trust a lawyer if he/she owed $165.88 to a law school library? Would the ABA view this as good moral character? By the way, how many parking tickets have you accumulated lately?

THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED EIGHT DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-ONE CENTS. JUST THINK ABOUT IT... computers that work, a library roof that doesn't leak, a decent collection of books in our library. . . .

(P.S. -- For those professors who read this, we have left the state and are now in hiding.)

VUPD BEAT

12/3/96 -- Two arrest warrants were issued for two law school students through Porter County VUPD and U.S. Postal Inspectors investigated two law students for sending harassing communications via U.S. Mail.

1/7/97 -- A VUPD officer assisted city police with an underage drinking party in the 400 block of Locust St. Two underage drinkers were transported to VPD for processing by VUPD.

1/8/97 -- A vehicle was eastbound on Chapel Dr. when due to the glare of the sun she crossed the center line and struck a westbound vehicle. No one was injured.

1/10/97 -- VUPD was notified of an unruly male on the escort van. The 19 year old subject admitted to having consumed alcohol that evening. He was not arrested for Minor Consuming Alcohol but was advised to stay in his room for the remainder of the night.

1/12/97 -- An officer responded to the ARC to find a woman throwing trash onto the sidewalk. She was upset at not being accepted into the Law School. She stated she was expressing her 13th Amendment right. She was advised to pick up the trash and leave campus. She did so peacefully.

Krauthammer:
Kansas' Sexually Violent Predator Act unconstitutional Page 4

Eye on America:
Washington D.C. -- Capital of the Third World Page 5

Career:
Judicial Clerkships -- beginning a bright career Page 6
Discover the ABA National Institutes

I would guess that many of my fellow students are members of the American Bar Association. And, I would guess further that they are members like I was a member for over two years - in name only to have the membership listed on my resume with maximum participation being the occasional browsing of the ABA Journal. Let me recommend to you an ABA service that I discovered recently, the ABA National Institutes.

ABA membership is divided into various "sections" as defined by areas of practice. Each of these sections holds annual or semiannual conferences where the area of interest of that section is the sole topic of presentation and discussion. This presents a wonderful opportunity to meet and interact with practicing experts in your field of interest and to become totally immersed in that field for several days.

I belong to the Labor Law Section and attended the National Institute on ERISA Litigation that was held in Chicago this past November. The Institute dealt only with employee benefits and addressed this issue from the Institute's perspective. The normal fee for this section was $650. If you were a member of the sponsoring section, the fee was $560. If you were a member of the sponsoring section, the fee was $550. My fee, through an ABA sponsorship, was $75. What a deal!! One of the handouts alone sells for $115. Career Services has the name of the person to contact regarding a scholarship.

While these conferences provide a unique opportunity for some condensed, specialized education, they provide other benefits as well. I found it to be quite a morale booster. Although I have never practiced ERISA law, I understood almost everything that was presented - rules of civil procedures, constitutional issues, civil rights issues, labor issues, etc. The only times I was somewhat lost were when the presenters lapse into ERISA-babble with which I was not familiar. A major benefit was the opportunity to network. I found the participating attorneys very willing to provide career advice and names of possible additional contacts. I made several new and valuable contacts at the Institute.

The suggestions may be too little, too late for the 3L's, but I would strongly recommend that 1L's and 2L's consider attending one or more national conferences in the areas of practice that interest them, especially if you can do so without incurring excessive travel costs. The cost of $75 to be surrounded by practicing experts in your chosen field, these same experts being able and willing to assist you with temporary or permanent employment, is a bargain by anybody's calculation.

Walt Danlevy, 3L
VUSL

Serving law students for over a quarter century

The Forum

"Let the people know the truth and the country will be saved." - Abraham Lincoln

The Forum encourages submissions from all students, faculty, and staff. Please contact Gary L. Shupe, Editor-in-Chief, or the members of the Editorial Board for more information. Contributions can be made on computer disk or via E-mail. Disk submissions must be completed in a WordPerfect or MS Word format and be IBM compatible.

Please feel free to contact The Forum with any concerns or comments.

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To the glory of God.
90% of all bar review course enrollees during the last twenty-five years have selected

RICHARD J. CONVISER'S Barbri Bar Review
176 West Adams, Suite 2100 • Chicago, IL 60603
(312) 782-6616
Letters to the Editor

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Counterpoint

In response to Mr. Bullock's assertion in Vol. 27, No. 4 issue of The Forum that all incarcerated blacks in America are "political prisoners," I felt compelled to respond to some accurate statistically based conclusions regarding the current status of prosecutions and convictions as they relate to race in the U.S. The Forum, Vol. 27, No. 6.

My response to Mr. Bullock's latest piece, "The feminization of poverty," is much different. After reading the entirety of that article, my only reaction was, "What is your point?" Mr. Bullock does a great job of pointing out, albeit with a significant dose of hypebolism, the well-known fact that women in the United States and in other places in the world have not enjoyed the same opportunities as men. Throughout the article however, Mr. Bullock insists on perpetuating the very stereotypes which I assume he takes issue with, i.e. women as victims. In addition, Mr. Bullock makes the unfounded assertion that sexism is somehow related to a capitalist economy without bothering to explain that leap of logic. The world history that I am familiar with indicates that the United States, a country rooted in capitalism, has also been the country in which women have been most successful in achieving and promoting gender equality.

Consistent with the "victim mentality" that seems to infect Mr. Bullock's assertions in the United States lately, Mr. Bullock prefers to take the view that in America our glass is somehow "half empty." Rather than being thankful that it is in fact overflowing, America's problems pale in comparison to the plight of women in third-world nations and the position occupied by racial and religious minorities in countries like Bosnia and Rwanda. We would challenge Mr. Bullock to find one woman who would rather live in a country other than the United States of America. If such a woman exists, I would then ask her to point to the law or regulation keeping her there. The fact is, immigration is such a "hot topic" because so many people born in other nations know what Mr. Bullock seems unwilling to accept: the United States of America is the best place in the world in which to live.

The most troubling aspect of the piece however is not its victim perspective or its random criticism of, in turn, men, Western culture, capitalism, and America, but rather its startling lack of suggestions for addressing what are admittedly difficult issues. Simply pointing to problems without any attempt to offer solutions is no way to make progress. Anyone and everyone can identify inequities; the question is who is going to make changes and how? We all know that there is much to be done. As a country we need to focus on improving education for all of America's children, teaching our sons and daughters both how to read and write, and how to choose right from wrong. We need to insure that there are jobs for all Americans, and that each person has an equal opportunity to achieve at the highest level that his or her ability and desire permit. We need to continue to work to eliminate the prejudice and stereotypes that continue to exist. Yes, there are many things that need improvement, and yes, there is much to be concerned about.

However, we also need to recognize and celebrate the fact that we have come a long, long way. The United States offers its citizens more opportunities to succeed, more social mobility, and more individual freedoms than virtually any other nation in the world. I will not sit quietly while a fellow American and law student feels compelled to disparage a country of which I am proud to be a citizen because regardless of color, nationality, or gender, we all live in the greatest country on Earth.

Brendan A. Maher, 3L
VUSL

Something on your mind? Send your comments to the Editor at forum@wesemann.law.valpo.edu.
**Eye on America**

**Washington D.C. -- Capital of the Third World?**

By Mark Pappas
Staff Columnist

The nation's attention will be centered on Washington D.C. this week as President Bill Clinton is inaugurated for a second term. Millions of Americans will watch the President's speech on television. Thousands of visitors will enjoy gala dinners, the traditional parade and other festivities. However, all of the television viewers and most of the District's visitors will fail to see beyond the glamorous Capitol and White House. Just beyond the grandeur of the nation's most famous monuments lies the Anacostia River. The Anacostia River divides Washington D.C. like the former Berlin Wall. On one side of the river, the world's power brokers live and work in posh surroundings. On the other side of the river, residents struggle to survive in perhaps the most violent and impoverished area of America. Anacostia is the unknown Washington D.C.

*The New York Times* recently published a series of articles about the problems facing Washington. The articles chronicled the political and social problems of the District over the last twenty years. Financial problems plague Washington on a yearly basis. The fiscal mismanagement has led to drastic cuts in city services and education. District residents pay much more in taxes than their neighbors in suburban Virginia and Maryland. As a result, the middle class has abandoned Washington. The District's population fell from 706,000 two decades ago to 554,000 now. nowhere are Washington's troubles more evident than in forgotten Anacostia.

A short drive from the White House, residents of Washington's poor Anacostia area face tremendous hardship. Violence is a way of life in Anacostia. Murders in Anacostia account for the lion's share of the District's yearly average of 400 murders. Street corners are crowded with jobless men. Abandoned public housing units litter the streets like bombed out structures in a war zone. Twenty-six percent of Anacostia's residents live at the federal poverty level. Liquor stores line the streets while a movie theater, health club, and auto repair shop cannot be found.

A thirteen-year-old girl named Marketha Richardson described her violent Anacostia housing project by saying, "The boys at school say I live in the haunted house projects. But I don't care. At least I got a roof over my head. A lot of people don't even have that." Marketha goes on to say that she wants to be a doctor, then adds, "If something bad doesn't happen to me.

The problems facing Washington are not uncommon among other large urban cities. However, Washington is the capital of the richest nation in the world. It is time for Congressional and local leaders, along with private enterprises, to help Washington from becoming a Third World city.

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**ACROSS**

1. Room for experiments
4. Left slightly open
8. Makes handmade lace
12. Barely make out
13. Prepared food shop (informal)
14. Up against
15. Mechanical device
17. Large covered truck
19. Negative word
20. Angeles
21. Color
22. Stitch
23. Narrow strip of wood
25. Wager
26. Preposition
27. Scottish cap
28. Wooden nail
29. Flower
32. Time zone
33. Not artificial
35. Eastern state (abbr.)
36. Pertaining to punishment
38. Large fallen tree trunk
39. Japanese coin
40. Russian river
41. Floor pad
42. Skeleton material
43. Empty property
45. Mongrel
46. None
47. Press group (abbr.)
48. Armed battle

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**DOW**

1. Limb
3. Alias (abbr.)
3. Chaos
4. Fruit drinks
5. Propelled airplane
6. Southern state (abbr.)
7. Metal pin
8. Summer browning
9. Human blood type
10. Song
11. Hide away
16. Obtained
18. Newspaper notice (slang)
21. Usual
22. Sun
23. Sail
24. Delay
25. Wager
26. Sesame plant
28. Friend
29. Struggle
30. Prayer ending
31. Walking stick
33. Snatch
34. Decompose
37. Negative
39. Consolation
41. Wait painting
42. Baby's napkin
43. End table light
49. Gem
50. Western state (abbr.)
51. Salmon
49. Lion's tail
50. Male child
51. Direction (abbr.)
53. Tantalum symbol
55. Midwest state (abbr.)
Judicial Clerkships -- beginning a bright career

By Gail Pesek
Director of Career Services

A judicial clerkship is an excellent first job after graduation. A clerkship can refine your skills, expand your knowledge, and provide contacts with the practicing bar. Clerkships are also beneficial if you wish to work for any of the government agencies with honors programs like the Justice Department. Judicial clerks are encouraged to apply and compete with graduating law students for available entry-level positions through these programs -- and judicial clerks are often hired. Law firms also hire judicial clerks!

Benefits:

A judicial clerkship provides an opportunity to view cases from the big picture perspective rather than from the more limited vantage point provided through a firm's involvement. A clerkship also provides insight into how courts view submitted memos and briefs. Judicial clerks often gain a broader perspective of the litigation process than practicing attorneys can gain after several years of practice. Judicial clerkships present an opportunity to refine those skills that enhance any type of practice: writing, research and analysis.

Hiring Criteria:

Just as the scope of potential judicial clerkships range from federal circuit courts to state district courts, the criteria used for hiring also ranges from high academies to virtually no grade criteria. Although the federal circuit and district courts seek students with top academic credentials, state level, bankruptcy, and administrative courts have hired students from the middle third of the class. State district courts place greater emphasis on practical experience -- either through clerking for a law firm or the clinic.

Apply NOW:

Judicial clerkships commencing in 1997 still may be available with state judges. State judicial clerks often have to hire a new clerk until their exiting clerk accepts another position. However, federal court judges have accelerated their hiring schedule. Second-year students should mail their applications to federal courts now or as soon as possible for clerkships that will commence after graduation in 1998. First-year students may wish to intern with a judge next summer.

Want More Information?

For more information on judicial clerkships and the application process:
- check out the video of a Judicial Clerkship Panel Presentation presented by Professors Yonover, Whitton, Dooley, and Myers. (available in Career Services)
- talk with Professors who have held judicial clerkships: Professors Smoot, Whitton, Yonover, Dooley, and Myers.
- stop in Career Services and talk with us. We will help you in your job search and direct you to a number of resources.
- talk with Judge Sarah Evans Barker, Chief District Judge, U.S. District Court, Southern District of Indiana, Indianapolis, and attend her sessions when she is on campus January 31. (The Faculty Judicial Clerkship Committee has arranged for Judge Barker to be on campus and is organizing the day's events. See Professor Geri Yonover, Chair of the Faculty Judicial Clerkship Committee, or stop by Career Services for additional information!)

Career Opportunities

INDIANA, GREENFIELD
Attorney—Recent graduate or May 1997 graduate: Four attorney general practice firm located in Greenfield, which is the county seat of Hancock County. Primary responsibilities would be in the area of litigation. Send resume and cover letter to: John L. Lipse, Potease & Davis, 728 North State Street, PO Box 39, Greenfield, IN 46140.

ILLINOIS, ROCKFORD
Associate—litigation position commencing the spring or fall of 1997, following the IL Bar exam. Select two associates, practicing primarily in the area of medical litigation. Send cover letter, resume and transcript to: Kerry Johnsen, Recruiting Administrator, Lord, Bissell & Brook, 115 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603.

OHIO, COLUMBUS
Associate—law firm with national banking and consumer finance practice seeks 3L student or recent graduate for permanent associate position. Position offers the opportunity to develop expertise in a small firm environment. Strong writing skills, sold analytical skills and excellent academic record required. Send cover letter, resume, transcript and writing samples to: Lisa Lee, 2250 Huntington Center, Columbus, OH 43215.

MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS
Associate—commencing the summer or fall of 1997. Interested in 3L's and recent graduates. They are seeking individuals who have demonstrated excellent academic performance and legal writing skills. Send resume to: Attn: Mr. Alan K. Goldstein, Goldstein & Price, L.C, The Boattmen's Tower, Suite 1000, 100 N. Broadway, St. Louis, MO 63102-2704.

CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES
Hall & Associates Public Interest Fellowship—Each year, Hall & Associates hires one or two recent law school graduates for its Fellowship program. Fellows participate in evaluating new cases, drafting pleadings, conducting discovery, meeting with clients and witnesses, preparing trial testimony, and researching and writing briefs. There is some opportunity for court appearances and presentations before administrative agencies. The goal of the program is to train lawyers to prepare and litigate important cases in the areas of environmental law, land use, consumer and civil rights, and government accountability.


TERM: 1 YEAR. Stipend and Benefits: $45,000. Hall & Associates pays state bar fees and premiums for a comprehensive health insurance plan, and provides three weeks of paid vacation. Applicants should be graduating this spring or summer, or recent graduates, or recent judicial clerks, have outstanding academic records, research and writing skills, and have demonstrated interest in public interest law and/or public policy. After February 15, 1997, selected applicants will be asked to interview with the firm. Send: reference, writing sample and a copy of transcript to: Mr. Andrew R. Henderson, Hall & Associates, 10951 West Pico Blvd., Third Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90064-2126 310-441-8300.

TEXAS, FORT WORTH
Seeking May 1996 and May 1997 graduates with a strong desire to pursue career in civil litigation and interest in the firm's practice in life, health and disability insurance "bad faith" litigation and defense of other commercial litigation. Plaintiff's portion consists of prosecution of medical negligence, product liability, motor vehicle accident and deceptive trade practice litigations, against liability insurers and insureds. Practice is national in scope. Submit a resume and cover letter to: Mr. Patrick H. O'Neill, Law Offices of Patrick H. O'Neil, 777 Main Street, Fort Worth, TX 76102 817-878-3333.

TENNESSEE, NASHVILLE
Associate—opening commencing in the spring/summer of 1997. The firm's practice includes a strong emphasis on transnational transactions, securities litigation, products liability, aviation, toxic tort, and environmental litigation. Send resume and cover letter to: Mr. Mark L. Davis, Davis, 728 North Broadway, Nashville, TN 37219-2498. 615/244-1713.

MARYLAND, ROCKVILLE
Firm seeking a law clerk to begin employment on May 20, 1997, for a one year term on a full-time basis. Salary is between $9,000 and $12,000 per hour. The firm has four attorneys and they deal primarily in civil and criminal litigation. Send resume and cover letter to: Mr. Thomas L. Heeney, Harvey, Horne, Armstrong & Heeney, Adams Law Center, 29 Wood Lane, Rockville, MD 20850.

WASHINGTON, BELLINGHAM
Associate position beginning late summer or early fall of 1997. Must have completed law school or a judicial clerkship. Experienced, high volume plaintiff's personal injury firm. Applicants should have excellent writing skills. Interested in a fun, creative and fast-paced legal writing sample to: Allen D. Breen, Allen Breen Law Offices, 3360 W. Clearwater Avenue, PO Box 7163, Kennewick, WA 99336.

WASHINGTON, KENNEWICK
Associate—Class of 1997—High volume plaintiff's personal injury firm. Applicants should have excellent creative and technical writing skills, computer skills, and desire to work with a wide variety of people in all sorts of settings. Send resume and legal writing sample to: Allen D. Breen, Allen Breen Law Offices, 3360 W. Clearwater Avenue, PO Box 7163, Kennewick, WA 99336.

WISCONSIN, MADISON
Retiring attorney seeking 3L or recent graduate to take over office lease. Mr. Gibson will refer present clients to candidate. Active bankruptcy and general practice files (emphasis on bankruptcy, Chapter 12). Send cover letter and resume, and also call for an interview and office tour. Attorney John W. Gibson, 206 North Pinckney Street, Madison, WI 53703 608/257-4411.

COLORADO, DENVER
Associate—Fall of 1997—Send a resume, cover letter, one or more letters of recommendation, and current transcript. A writing sample is preferred. Send cover letter and resume to: Mr. Ric Panyo, Dufford & Brown, P.C., Suite 1700, 1700 Broadway, Denver, CO 80205-1701. For information about the firm, please contact Lisa Lee, at the above address.

MISSOURI, SPRINGFIELD
Associate—small general civil practice firm wishes to interview recent graduates at 2L's graduating this spring for the position of Associate Attorney. The majority of the firm's business is in banking, defense litigation, probate and estates. The associate will work mostly with the partner who specializes in banking and commercial law. Send resume and cover letter to: Mr. Ken Walter, Walter, Weathers,Water, Alter & Bishop, J.C., 300 S. Jefferson, Suite 415, Springfield, MO 65806. 417-862-7037.
Clerking Opportunities

DC, WASHINGTON
Summer Clerkship - Paid—The Institute for Justice, a nationally recognized, libertarian/conserv­
ative public interest law center, has several clerkship positions open for Summer of 1997. The Institute litigates a wide range of constitutional issues, including economic and educational liberty, private property rights, and the First Amendment. The clerkship consists of legal research and compiling materi­als for cases. Clerks will have the opportunity to research and put together potential cases, write affidavits, and/or con­tribute to briefs. There are two paid positions open to students who have completed the second year of law school, and at least two unpaid positions open to any students. The paid positions begin June 1, 1997. Submit resume, writing sample, and list of references to: Dana Berlinger, Staff Attorney, Institute for Justice, 1717 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Suite 200, Washington, DC 20006. For additional information, the Institute has a homepage at: www.InstituteforJustice.org.

I NDI A N A

INDIANA, INDIANAPOLIS

O HI O

CINCINNATI
Summer Clerks—for summer of 1997 to join their patent division in Cincinnati. These posi­tions require a proficiency in written and oral communication skills and a solid technical back­ground. Patent lawyer trainees in the chemical arts must have a degree in chemistry, mech­anism, or biology. Patent lawyer trainees in the electrical engineering and computer arts must have a degree in computer science or electrical engineering. Salary and benef­its range are very good. Send resume to: Patent Division, Attn: Ms. Barb Amann, Winton Hill Technical Center, 6090 Center Hill Road, Cincinnati, OH 45224-1792.

T E N N E S S E E

TENNESSEE, MEMPHIS
2 full-time summer associate positions—specialized law firm limiting its practice to the repre­sentation of management in all aspects of labor and employ­ment law. The firm seeks two full time associates from the upper range of the second year class. Compensation is competitive. Send cover letter and resume to: Kristine Lambert, Esq., Kiesewetter, Wise, Kaplan, Schwimmer & Prather, PLC, 2650 Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2200, Memphis, TN 38118.

I N I L I O N S, C H I C A G O
Summer Internship—ACLU of Illinois—2L’s, The Roger Baldwin Foundation is the tax­exempt litigating arm of the ACLU of Illinois. It expects to have funding for up to four stu­dent paid summer positions in 1997. Send resume, writing sam­ple, transcript and cover letter to: Roger Leishman, Staff Counsel, The Roger Baldwin Foundation of ACLU, Inc., 203 N. Lsalle Suite 1405, Chicago, IL 60601. 312/855-2000. The application form at the fol­lowing web site: http://www.dcl.edu, or write or call: Mr. John Wm. Reifenberg, Jr., Director Canadian Summer Law Placement Program, Center for Canadian-U.S. Law, Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University, N-110 North Business Complex, East Lansing, MI 48824. 517/432-4300. DEADLINE: March 14, 1997.

S U I T E

INDIANA, INDIANAPOLIS
1L student named as a law clerk starting May 15, 1997. Send resume only to: David J. Berlinger, Attorney at Law, 105 E. 61st Avenue, Suite D, Merrillville, IN 46410.

I O W A, S I O U X C I T Y
Summer Clerkship 1997—IL’s but will consider 2L’s, primarily for civil litigation and worker’s comp. Send resume and cover letter to: Paul D. Lundberg, Shull, Cosgrove, Hellige & Lundberg, 700 Francis Blvd., 505 5th Street, PO Box 1828, Sioux City, IA 51102. 712/255-4600.

N E W YORK, N E W YORK

C A L I F O R N I A, S A N F R A N C I S C O
The Asian Law Caucus (ALC), a public interest, non-profit organization serving the Bay Area Asian/Pacific Islander community in the areas of immigration, employment/labor, housing and civil rights law. They are accepting applications for the Summer of 1997 Clinical Program until February 1997. Materials for summer clerkship must be received by February 1, 1997. Information in C.S. Office.

P E N N S Y L V A N I A, N E W TOW N
1997 Summer Internship of Minority Affairs, Law School Admission Council. Must be a second year law student. The intern will receive a bi-weekly stipend of $1,200 plus a reason­able amount for temporary housing and local transportation and expenses for work travel within the state; and a reasonable monthly stipend for housing and civil rights law. This jurisdiction involves immigration, employment/labor, and housing and civil rights cases. There are currently two positions available, each lasting for six weeks only, January 1-February 7, 1997. Selections will be based on computer skills required; sense of humor preferred. APPLICATION DEADLINE: 1-20-97. Job starts 1-31-97. Send resume, law school transcript and writing sample to: Christy Campbell, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, District of Nevada, The Hon. Robert C. Jones, 300 Las Vegas Blvd. South, Las Vegas, NV 89101 702/388-6502. Salary $3,200.40-500.

G E O R G I A, A M E R I C U S
Judicial Law Clerk—position opens sometime around May 1, 1997. Two-year clerkship; rea­sonable busy circuit w/moder­ately heavy civil & criminal caseload. Draft orders, memo­randa, and letters as well as research issues of law and assist in court and during hear­ings. Demonstrated research and writing abilities as well as some law review/journal and/or moot court trial experience. Send resume and cover letter to: Ms. Amy E. Lambert, Law Clerk, Office of Superior Courts, Southwestern Judicial Circuit, PO Drawer 784, Americus, GA 31709.

M I S S O U R I, J O P L I N
Seeking 1L or 2L summer intern—10-person firm with emphasis on insurance defense and business. Send resume and cover letter to: Mr. Ron Mitchell, Blanchard, Robertson, 207 E. Main Street, Joplin, MO 64801.

C A N A D I A N S U M M E R L A W I N T E R
Program offers American law students the opportunity to intern under the supervision of the re­ standing Canadian lawyer or member of Parliament. Interested students may obtain more information and a copy of the application form at the fol­lowing web site: http://www.dcl.edu, or write or call: Mr. John Wm. Reifenberg, Jr., Director Canadian Summer Law Placement Program, Center for Canadian-U.S. Law, Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University, N-110 North Business Complex, East Lansing, MI 48824. 517/432-4300. DEADLINE: March 14, 1997.

C O N N E C T I Q U E T, H A R D F O R T
Twelve law clerks will be appointed for the Connecticut Supreme Court for the 1998-99 court year: and eleven law clerks will be appointed for the Connecticut Appellate Court. Applications should be submitted before February 1, 1997, but no later than March 15, 1997. Application information in C.S. Office.

N E V A D A, L A S V E G A S

G E O R G I A, A M E R I C U S
Judicial Law Clerk—position opens sometime around May 1, 1997. Two-year clerkship; rea­sonable busy circuit w/moder­ately heavy civil & criminal caseload. Draft orders, memo­randa, and letters as well as research issues of law and assist in court and during hear­ings. Demonstrated research and writing abilities as well as some law review/journal and/or moot court trial experience. Send resume and cover letter to: Ms. Amy E. Lambert, Law Clerk, Office of Superior Courts, Southwestern Judicial Circuit, PO Drawer 784, Americus, GA 31709.

F L O R I D A, O R L A N D O
Judicial Law Clerk—research­issues of law, attends trials and makes recommendations, and acts as advisor, making recommendations based on the law. This jurisdiction involves a heavy and varied caseload. Qual: at time of appointment: the applicant must be a law school graduate standing with in the upper 10% of the class, possess superior research and writing skills, and have experi­ence either on the editorial board of law review or moot court or both. Pay: $800.30 per week. Send a cover letter, current resume with class rank and honors, and day and evening telephone numbers, transcripts and honors list to: Federal Clerkships 1996-97, Office of the Clerk, District Court, Chambers of Patricia C. Fawsett, 80 N. Hughey Avenue, Orlando, FL 32801 407/648-6748. Salary: $3,626.40-56.759. DEADLINE: March 3, 1997.
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