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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Exam Numbers are Available in the Recorder's Office

Exam numbers are in the Recorder's Office for fall exams.

Tentative December 1994 graduates

Anyone taking an out-of-state bar examination should bring their dean certification forms to the Recorder's Office.

News from Career Services

Just a reminder to check the Permanent/Full-Time and the Summer/Part-Time Job Books in the Career Services Office and the Master Job Listing Notebook in the Law Library for current job opportunities.

Professor Marc Rodwin of SPEA is seeking a Research Assistant to help with an interdisciplinary research project starting January 1995. The initial commitment is for the spring term, but the work could continue through the summer and the following year. If interested, see job number 94-582 in the Job Books for detailed information.

Review Session for Negotiable Instruments

Negotiable Instruments—Review, Thursday, December 1, from 7:00 to 10:00. Please submit written questions by 4:30 p.m.

EVENTS, LECTURES

HIV and Discrimination: A Panel Discussion in honor of World AIDS Day

Can you imagine losing your job, being denied health insurance, refused medical care, or ostracized by your family because of an illness? Come and hear an informative panel discussion by three HIV/AIDS experts and two persons living with AIDS as they discuss the discrimination they encounter in their daily lives, Wednesday, November 30, at 5:00 p.m. in the Moot Court Room. Panel participants include Paul Chase, Director of the Indiana HIV Advocacy Program; Dr. Tom Hrisomalos, Specialist in Infectious Diseases; Jill LaFon, Director, Project FIND; and two persons living with AIDS.

[Skills & Values: Striving to Promote Justice, Fairness and Morality]

Mark your calendars — Friday, December 2, is Cyberspace Day

1. At noon the Lectures Committee is sponsoring a talk by David Friedman entitled "Why Encryption Matters." The talk will suggest that new electronic technology requires that we rethink fundamental notions of privacy and the relationship between the government and the individual.

Professor Friedman is a visiting professor at the University of Chicago Law School and the son of Milton Friedman. Everyone is invited.

2. From 8:45-5:00 (with a break for the Friedman talk), the Indiana Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring a conference in the Moot Court Room on **CIVIL LIBERTIES IN CYBERIA: CONSTITUTIONAL LAW ON THE ELECTRONIC FRONTIER**. The conference will focus on questions of fundamental rights in the coming age of the internet, fiber optic cable, 500-channel cable television, satellite broadcast, computers, CD-ROMS, clipper chips, down-loadable pornographic images, and an international information superhighway. Who owns information? Who controls it? Who can regulate it? Speakers include: Pat Baude, Fred Cate, Alysa Rollcok, Will Sadler, Alex Tanford, Barry Steinhardt (associate director of the ACLU), Richard Waples (legal director ICLU), Donna Bergsgaard (Westlaw), Charles Hiltunen (Indiana Cable TV Assoc.), intellectual property lawyers Kevin Erdman and Paul Overhauser, psychologist Dr. Gene Levitt (Kinsey Institute). This conference is being advertised to lawyers and faculty in other departments, so it could end up crowded. If you want to attend, you must let Professor Tanford know in advance — leave a note in his mailbox.

Don't be roadkill on the information highway!

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 29

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... "HIV and Discrimination" panel discussion, Moot Court Room, 5:00

Thursday, December 1

... World AIDS Day

... Negotiable Instruments Review, 7:00-10:00

Friday, December 2

... "Civil Liberties in Cyberia: Constitutional Law on the Electronic Frontier," Moot Court Room, 8:45-5:00

... "Why Encryption Matters," talk by David Friedman, 12:00

Submissions:

ILA is published every Monday. Information and articles for ILA should be submitted by **Thursday** for inclusion in Monday's edition. Submissions can be given to Keith Palmer in Room 240, put in Dean Robel's or Keith Palmer's box in the faculty mailroom on the second floor, or placed in the envelope on the bulletin board above the first-year mail slots. In addition, submissions can be sent through campus E-mail to KPALMER.