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Bloggers Can Create on the Internet A Buzz Over Judicial Wrongdoing, Cause the Traditional Media to Join Them, and Their Exposures Can Force the Authorities to Launch Official Investigations and Legislate on Judicial Reform

Evidence of widespread coordinated wrongdoing that reaches high in the judiciary clearly and concisely presented through synoptic paragraphs summarizing cases collected in a Register of Judicial Wrongdoing Across the Nation laying out docket data and links to supporting documents and articles can generate on the Internet considerable interest as well as outrage. The buzz can reach such pitch as to cause the traditional media, including the national newspapers and TV stations, to consider it in their commercial interest to pick up the story and further develop it with their vast human, technical, and financial resources for investigative journalism.

Recent events support the reasonable expectation that bloggers and investigative journalists can recognize the importance for the man in the street and our elected representatives of uncovering and exposing evidence of coordinated wrongdoing in the Third Branch of Government and the opportunity that such work offers to merit public recognition for reportage in the common good, and thus undertake the search for such evidence: Oprah Winfrey picked up for her book club James Frey's autobiography "A Million Little Pieces" and thereby launched it to the top of the best seller lists. This caught the attention of TheSmokingGun.com blog, which exposed it as embellished pseudo-nonfiction, after which the major TV stations picked up the story and interviewed TheSmokingGun Editor Bustone. Investigative journalists of *The New York Times* and the *Star Tribune* played a key role in exposing the book as a fabrication around a few little pieces of truth. http://www.thesmokinggun.com/jamesfrey/0104061jamesfrey1.html .

In the same vein, the ever more popular, compassion-inducing drama of Lonely Girl was picked up by *The New York Times* and revealed as the hoax of website promoters and an aspiring actress that was anything but lonely. http://www.nytimes.com/2006/09/12/technology/12cnd-lonely.html?ex=1315713600&en=abf28fc073b3c6e9&ei=5088&partner=rssnyt&emc=rss.

The discovery by bloggers or the traditional media of evidence that a federal judgeship has become a safe haven for coordinated wrongdoing is bound to cause a deeper constitutional crisis than finding out that the Watergate Burglary was connected to President Richard Nixon. Unlike the president and his White House aides, federal judges hold office for life "during Good Behaviour" or 14-year terms and can only be removed through the useless impeachment mechanism. Hence, the investment of investigative resources in searching for that evidence would not be for a momentary scoop, but rather for the development of a lode of news that would implicate the Congress "dominated by the culture of corruption", as Speaker Pelosi put it, and the Executive, whose agenda is challenged in court and, thus, has an interest in maintaining good relations with judges at all costs. A Watergate-like Follow the money! investigation from judges' annual financial disclosure reports filed with the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts in Washington, DC., to county clerks' property registries, to their concealed assets in their names, their relatives', or strawmen's would outrage the public and force the authorities to launch official investigations and enact judicial reform legislation, even set up a Citizens Board of Judicial Discipline and Accountability. For the bloggers and investigative journalists that searched for evidence most competently there are rewards to be gained: 15 minutes of fame, a Pulitzer Prize, or the title of the Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of our generation. So let's join in this investigation for the sake of the integrity of judicial process and the administration of "Equal Justice Under Law".