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Mock Trial Participants Speak

by Terry Kerley

It's over. Five months of hell is over. Mock Trial has run its course, and it is inevitable that something else to occupy my every waking moment is on the horizon. Monday and Thursday nights. Five months of endless work and office and find out what courses I registered for. I, myself, probably did better look up the definition of studying.

But we gained, as well as lost. We discovered that what Mr. Stevenson and Judge Willis told us about the evader was incorrect. The judges were the variables in the equation. What the evader had a different idea of was what he was looking for. One night we were told we had to go to the finals; the next night we were told we were too aggressive. Each day working to talk about his techniques, his ideas of what to do and when, and what actual judges want. The fascination of the game was that we agreed with each other. But the information we received was well worth hearing. What we learned was a long way towards keeping us from making mistakes of ourselves, once we're facing an actual trial situation.

My other teammates, John Junke and Scott Wollheim had the same experience. They won't forget the level of intensity in that particular game, their fine performance. To sit back and watch the competition between confident and extremely competent students was a privilege. Of course I learned that to "win" does not necessarily mean "defeat," but that was cushioned by the realization that the effort possible was put forth by everyone. The team of scores that reached the final concept of Mr. Stevenson, and Judge Willis, decomposition of a trial.

Worth the Finesse

Was it worth the finesse we were required that they lose? My teammates and I have learned more, experienced more, and matured more, than we ever could have. I'm not the least one doing that at law school. You're going to do that in the final answer is, "What learning experience, which despite all the least one that I have done at this law school, I see the question wasn't answered. I see the question "lossing" of information. I'm hoping to find anything to gripe with about the speeches, but I can't say no to the final four days. I was there with those four days were a wonderful experience, which despite all the difficulty, which was worth it.

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AALS Section of Education

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Law Week Activities

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Dean Farago Elected AALS Section Chairman

Assistant Dean John Farago has been elected to serve as the Chair of the American Academy of Legal and Judicial Education section of the American Law and Education Society. The Academy of Legal and Judicial Education section is expected to discuss the implications of the Bork nomination to the Supreme Court. The agenda for the meeting includes topics such as the role of legal education, the impact of law schools on the legal profession, and the future of the law school accreditation process. An open forum will be held to allow attendees to share their views on these issues. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 11, from 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM in the Great Hall of the Union. Lunch will be served at 12:00 PM in the adjacent room. The cost of the meeting is $3.00, which includes lunch. Additional activities for the day include a seminar on the role of the law school in the community, a panel discussion on the future of legal education, and a reception to welcome new members to the section.

Part-Time Faculty KIMBROUGH ELECTED AALS SECTION CHAIRMAN

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Judge Kimbrough was Indiana's first black federal judge. First, he must be nominated formally by the president to survive about six weeks' FBI scrutiny and have his nomination approved by the Senate. The 43-year-old Kimbrough was born in Selma, Ala., where his father served as a city commissioner.

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As President of the Student Bar Association, my primary goal was to improve the quality of life for the students' needs, whether they be academic in nature or related to the student body. In another sense, the always exist in a tension. What do you feel are your short term, as with our parking issues, many students know what is happening on the administration hears our complaints. The faculty representatives, and the approval from SBA membership, during free hours. The bylaws sit on a fence. The Liên is vital to forming a relationship with the individual student. The Liaison is not to serve how many students even knew about the members of the grievance committee? We all rise or fall. The Liaison is not to serve in the same manner as the president or the V.P. of the SBA. The Liaison is to serve in the students make the students aware of what's going on around them and inform the students with a direct link to the person or persons to whom or which they wish to express their opinions.
There is no justice," Warner sat in his living room with two of his or three whispers passed to him down the hall. Further arguments on the same date. To linger a little longer on the Lane, not to be taken from his cell on March 7. Check your local listing for the date. To get the most successful effort in Valparaiso's 120-year history. mome MS, the President of the University's Board of Directors. Dr. Paul Gottfried, said the most successful effort in Valparaiso history was that the court so that he can save his

The ABA-LSD recently announced a new Law School Services Fund (LSSF) grant which provides the nation's first child, Daughter of Law School Student, 17, oz. on February 8, 1979. The court recently approved its FORWARD TO THE

The Black law student realizes that what is being taught, I have no

sent free brochure, rates:

beautiful swimming pool, day/night tennis, boating, finest oceanfront French/American cuisine, private balcony and oceanview, color television, meeting facilities. Free round trip airport. / FLORIDA FAMILY FUN! - Florida's finest fishing!

where their numbers in the general population have a grossly disparate ratio; like answer to all the above posed questions

One of the biggest puzzles is why is it that racial minorities have a counter part? Why is it that the white legal institution.

At least to anyone of present day law and order, the static atmosphere and glibness about the law, a clash between Black, Hispanic, Asian American and Hispanic perspectives on justice and fairness. It can't be stressed too much that the only perspective on the law is white and it is obvious that it is narrowly defined and inadequately serving the needs of racial minorities. As long as Blacks and other racial minorities are underrepresented in law school their perspectives on the law will continue to be overshadowed and dominated. With more and more people being disillusioned with the law and the ability of lawyers and judges to protect their interest, I ask: Who is more uniquely qualified to see the degree to which the law is inadequately serving the needs of Blacks, Hispanics, Asian American and Hispanic perspectives on justice and fairness. It can't be stressed too much that the only perspective on the law is white and it is obvious that it is narrowly defined and inadequately serving the needs of racial minorities. As long as Blacks and other racial minorities are underrepresented in law school their perspectives on the law will continue to be overshadowed and dominated. With more and more people being disillusioned with the law and the ability of lawyers and judges to protect their interest, I ask: Who is more uniquely qualified to see the degree to which the law is inadequately serving the needs of Blacks, Hispanics, Asian American and Hispanic perspectives on justice and fairness. It can't be stressed too much that the only perspective on the law is white and it is obvious that it is narrowly defined and inadequately serving the needs of racial minorities. As long as Blacks and other racial minorities are underrepresented in law school their perspectives on the law will continue to be overshadowed and dominated. With more and more people being disillusioned with the law and the ability of lawyers and judges to protect their interest, I ask: Who is more uniquely qualified to see the degree to which the law is inadequately serving the needs of Blacks, Hispanics, Asian American and Hispanic perspectives on justice and fairness. It can't be stressed too much that the only perspective on the law is white and it is obvious that it is narrowly defined and inadequate.
Cheated Again

If you can recall, an article appeared in a fall issue of THE FORUM complaining of a lack of information as to the Volleyball Tournament. By reason of this lack of information, the tournament was never given a chance to play and thereby was granted no points from earning points toward the I.M., All Sports trophy. Well it has happened again. This time to the bowling team.

Even after a representative of the Law School met with the director of intramurals and successfully argued for the placement of women on the bowling team, the school went uninformed about when and where competition would take place. Now it seems to me that the I.M. director knew we were interested and still failed to inform us. Whether or not the director intentionally failed to inform us or if our representative was through neglect I cannot say. Either way we are being foreclosed from competition in the minor sports.

I feel this is a problem that needs to be addressed. I think it is a good idea that we have the right to have a chance to win. If we are not informed about when and where we are (owed) points, then it is almost impossible for us to win.

The Law School has to offer.

Quasi-Contracts

The only team which played another law school team and came up losers. This year OTTO played OTTO in the season opener and despite great height couldn't pull it off. They went on to post an above 500 season and thereby qualified for the tournament, only to lose in the first round.

Team members include Captain Gary Kovanda, Pat Schuster, Dave Kolby, Jim Walsh, Tom Sciortino, and late comer, Dan Lane. Although it took awhile to get on track, both the kids and the law students have a good time and derive a benefit.

Gilbert's On Basketball

Like other secondary material Gilbert's is woefully lacking when compared to the real thing, like a real basketball team. Despite lack of interest from team members, the season ended with two wins (one by forfeiture) against nine losses. They begged to eat with the purchase of one pitcher of beer or soft drink per table for $2.50 per person.

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Bard Boys Bounce Into Playoffs

Being in the Fraternity league is nothing like the Big 10 but it is the best thing the B.A.R.D. teams this year (including the Varsity team). Thus far BARD has managed a 13-2 record in regular season play and a 10-0 mark in the tournament. Law School players are Dan Ostojic (2nd year), Mike Petkovich (3rd year), and Joe Jaskowiak (3rd year).

Res Judicata

A group of Squirrels by another name still Fly the same. Yes, the Flying Squirrels changed names in an attempt to break with the poor record of the past. Although the name may have helped it looks like personnel changes were more beneficial. The addition of Cliff Johnson and Mitt Travis brought more speed and ball control to the team. This was a big factor in a .500 season (4-4) and a huge improvement over no wins in the previous year. Other team members are R.M. Brown, Scott 'Team' Byerly, Ross Baugh, and Mike Roth. The new member Rich 'Rebound' Buckner, and Greg Rotter. Acquisition of a solid center may put this team on the map next year.