Al Julien: On Trial
By Leonard Fasano

A shock of graceful white curls curving over a very thin, angular face garbed with warmth, indeed affection for his small and truly captive audience. The advocate's eyes beam brilliant with high-minded indignation and outrage as he begins to describe the hapless dilemma of his client. His charm is magnetic; almost hypnotic; and his oratory,村委会e distinct, though his fluid schedule of implanting meaning - many of whom have received a penny in that case, but he has gained his fame and wealth by divorcing the rich and famous - many of whom have never married. Behind the "Prince of Palimony", after embarking on Michelle's trial's action against her lover of six years, eighty-four-year-old Tourneau, Michae...
U.S. Supreme Court
To Create Or Not To Create?


The issue before this Court is whether or not the State of Texas may sentence the Appellant, three convicted of murdering pigeons with a bee-bee gun, to a mandatory sentence of 100 years, under the State's Repeat Felony Offender Statute. Appellant contends that said punishment is violative of the Eighth Amendment's "Cruel & Unusual Punishment" clause, that the Statute is unconstitutional in its face. In the alternative, he argues that the sentence is unconstitutional as applied.

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NYLS Students

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All in all it seems that the students are rather satisfied with their educational experience at NYLS. The poll shows a great satisfaction among the students with the qualifications of the faculty, the courses and the facilities. The students are satisfied with the courses offered, the location of the school, the variety of course offerings, and the facilities. A recent poll shows that 69% of the students would return to NYLS if they had to do it over again.

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Mr. Julien has tried cases on both sides of the counsel table in the fields of contracts, employment discrimination, products liability, real estate, corporate and environmental law. He has also tried a number of important state and federal criminal cases and no client of his has ever been convicted. He received international attention for his cross-examination of Jacqueline Onassis in the celebrated case of photographer Ron Galella. More recently he has secured a judgment for his client in a breach of contract action. In March he was one of the defendants.

Other milestones in Mr. Julien's long and distinguished career include his election to the College of Trial Lawyers of America and his appointment as a visiting professor at the University of New York in 1982. He is also a member of the American Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association, and the New York State Bar Foundation.

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The Bar Review

With the new semester in full swing we at EQUITAS note that it was our duty to address an issue of paramount importance to many law students, to wit: Where is a good place to drink? This column is intended to solve this problem. In each edition of EQUITAS I will review local Tribeca, or West Side SoHo, and not as local "water, beer, and grade" and rate them in a totally subjective and seemingly irrational manner that only students at NYLS can appreciate. Since this is the first column, it be become me to start with the unofficial school bar, THE GALWAY BAY BAR.

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1 The Yellow Kites

A Miro blue sky, in accord with all the kites swaying in the spring wind — one might almost say this was planned, I am flying a bright yellow kite. Over the pond with the white ducks my kite glides, admitting itself, swirling its tail sensuously. Two of the ducks must be thinking that its shadow-tail is some delectable snail. They peck at it for a while then go away. Stud- dishly I am watching the heat for the first time. I remove my shawl and shoes. walk over to the pond to feel the cool with my tips. Next to me a small boy in jumping up and down, clut- ching the string of a magnificent red kite which is bigger than mine. He wears awkward child shoes. He is about a yellow kite trembling. It is time to go home. I pick up the one yellow kite which is swimming the fish about the shadow of kite beneath the pond. All over there are birds flying about the kites. White birds gliding. Now one is caught inside a circle of kite and can't figure a way out of the colour. And in another section of blue a crazed circle of birds about a yellow kite trembling. Yesterday one kite fell in the pond, and at first the fish were very alarmed. But then they came back and watched it swim. There is a slight chill in the air. I have picked up my kite. It is time to go home. I know because just before she left. I saw the mere about her head and her shadow moved over to the window. The shadow was perpetually moving. I thought she died from self-poisoning but then I remembered she died because she couldn't coexist. So I sit and crying, and when she opened her eyes wide and screamed something about a black pond.

2 The Asylum

South where the birds are going over the pond and a grand expanse of children. They weave through the tower of the asylum. The asylum's iron gates stand wide and screamed something about shadows. And even the children settle on the tower of the asylum. The dazzling symmetry of her flight through the blue! And then I plunge.

3 The Madwoman In The Boat

There is nothing wrong with the day. It is the same as it's always been. A permutation of blue and birds. Still, the pond, and its moments of being seen from many angles. The ducks swimming as pleasantly as ever, around the heat in which a woman sits flying a yellow kite. And yet something must be wrong. A few people are making great connection, some moaning and crying, and a crowd is gathering something about an object on the grass. It's a pity that they should occur to spoil the natural rhythms but one in a while people get upset about something. Now one is shouting. "Who could have done such a thing", as she runs frantically about making an ugly display of herself, and now another one is noticing the woman in the boat and crying. "The madwoman — look, the madwoman in the boat!"

4 From Where I Sit

Now I remember what it was I saw through his glasses. It was from where I sit sweetly ridding I can see through the pond to the very bottom. Also what is on the surface. On the top of the pond where the birds glide over the asylum a woman is waving a yellow kite from a hal conied dazzling symmetry of her flight through the blue! And then she does.

5 Home

It is time to go home. I pick up my kite and determining which I gave myself before my death. It is necessary and has nothing to do with doctors. There was a clarity I sought. Now they will put small body in the boat and take him away to the river. He has no need of his glasses now, so I have taken them off. I will see me any of what I have seen.

6 It is time to go home. For all is dark and nothing can be seen except shadows. And even the birds are not going to the pond. At the bottom of the pond is a broken yellow kite, and it has nothing to do with me.
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