Free press in trials advocated by Bailey

(Continued from page 1) to seek the truth. The reality of a mistake was so terrifying to those who designed our legal system that "the cases were studied in favor of the accused." Among others, Bailey cited the presumption of innocence. The Boston University grad then pointed out the fallacy of the presumption of innocence as a safeguard: "Benjamin Jussofka in infancy told you, 'I hope you get the S.O.B.' not 'I persuade him innocent.'"

More public trials

Bailey advocated another safeguard: making trials more public. Two specific recommendations he made were allowing TV cameras in the courtroom and maintaining the freedom of the press. "If the press is an encomium as it can be, then the judgment can be reversed and damages may be awarded if necessary." In the Doppa case Bailey successfully overturned his client's murder conviction and established a new basis for fair press coverage of criminal trials. However, as he noted, that case "was unique" and "only barely limited the press."

After embarrasing the ladies in the audience with his dry wit twice in succession, Bailey concluded with a plea for help: "I'll fight like hell to improve the system. But if one day you hear that my case just landed on its nose instead of on its wheels as it's supposed to, then you'll pick up the cudgel and run with it."

Certainly the most interesting part of the evening was the question and answer period. In his effortless manner Bailey managed to drive home his point time after time. In answer to the final question which concerned "what lawyers should do with respect to 'bad laws'" Bailey responded, "He must challenge them if it costs him popularity, money, or whatever. The greatest failure in the profession is a lack of backbone in its members."

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