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## Court in action...

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When not on a law school campus, the court meets either in St. Paul, Minn., or St. Louis, Bowman said. Each judge hears about 400 cases a year, he said.

The court will hear three cases today, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The first case, which begins at 9 a.m., is Midwest Communications, Inc. vs. Minnesota Twins Inc. Lyons said this is an anti-trust case stemming from an unsuccessful broadcasting rights bid made by Midwest. The suit alleges that Minnesota Twins Inc. conspired with the Minnesota North Stars hockey team to manipulate the price of broadcasting rights.

The second case, which Lyons said should begin at about 10:15 a.m., is Jerry Vassar vs. Herman Solem. Vassar is a prisoner at the South Dakota State Penitentiary,

where Solem is the warden. Vassar is filing for a writ of habeas corpus, which would release him from prison immediately. Vassar says he is being held unlawfully. Vassar was convicted in the South Dakota State Court for arson and murder resulting from a fire. He appealed to the South Dakota Supreme Court, which affirmed the lower court's decision, Lyons said. He said this case is "interesting" because of the arguments Vassar's attorney has used.

According to Lyons, Vassar's attorney argues Vassar should be released because of:

- his client's mental ability,
- the case judge's mental condition at the time of Vassar's trial (the judge later admitted he was a kleptomaniac),
- threats against Vassar that caused him not to testify at his trial.

The court's third case, which should begin at 11:15 a.m. is George

D. King vs. University of Minnesota, a discrimination suit.

According to Lyons, King was a tenured professor of Afro-American studies at the university. King argues he was fired because he is black, while the university says he was an incompetent teacher. King further argues that if incompetence was the reason for his dismissal, the process by which he was fired was unconstitutional because he was never given a chance to defend himself.

In all three cases, the attorneys for each party already have filed briefs with the court explaining their clients' positions. The judges will use today's sessions to clarify points they may be unsure of, Lyons said. The judges will not make their decisions today, he said, but will inform the parties later.

After the court session, the judges will answer questions from the audience.

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