1 What year(s) did you participate and who was or were your teammate? 2010 (Kyle Bourne); 2011 (Kyle Lee, Matt Gunter)

2 If you have graduated and moved on, what do you do now and how or did moot court help you for your future? I attend Willamette College of Law in Salem, Oregon. Moot Court prepared me more than any other class for law school. Through the preparation required to participate in Moot Court, I learned how to read and analyze cases, and brief cases. Analyzing cases for Moot Court requires you to understand both sides of an argument or issue. This is a skill that is necessary in law (school). Most importantly, many students come to law school having never seen a case, or been prepared to stand in front of judges with the ability to confidently advocate on behalf of a client. Moot Court gave me this skill, and I was able to win my school’s First Year Appellate Competition. I understand that many of my fellow past CSULB mooters also won.

3 What is your fondest memory about moot court? No one memory stands out, so forgive me if I list a few things. The camaraderie is a major aspect of Moot Court at CSULB; so, the time spent with the many friends (both coaches and students) that I made throughout my two years. No particular quintessential moment there. Dr. Ringel embracing me and offering kind words after a difficult regional tournament might be the one defining moment that exemplifies the spirit of Moot Court at CSULB. I also enjoyed the two opportunities I had to argue at the California Court of Appeals, and the lunches with Justice Paul Turner.

4 What was the best thing about moot court? The skills and confidence acquired.

5 What was the worst thing about moot court? Summer prep, but it pays off. And getting knocked out of a tournament.

6 What do you miss about moot court? Nearly all of it. Moot Court has become a memorable time during this long journey towards achieving my purpose in life.

7 What tournaments did you compete in and what were they like? AMCA Western Regional Tournament (2010, 2011); AMCA National Finals (2010, 2011).

8 What advice would you give future mooters? Work hard, and put in the effort that you didn’t know you even had. Listen to the coaches, because they will truly coach you to become a better advocate and person.

9 Who was the BEST mooter you ever saw? What made him or her so good? Tim Appelbaum (2010). He had/has an X factor that can’t be explained. Matt Gunter (2011 National Finals). He had ice in his veins, and could have beaten anybody in the tournament.

10 Why should someone consider moot court? If you are planning on ever speaking in public, or attending law school, this is quite simply the most important class you can take to prepare you for the future. Plus, it looks fantastic on your law school resume, and job application resume when applying to internship's.