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Hirschkop, El-Amin take Bar to task

Area Attorneys Present Views About Disciplinary Procedure

By FAYE SHEINGOLD '85

On Monday, Sept. 26, the National Lawyers' Guild sponsored a panel discussion entitled "Attorney Discipline." The three-member panel, which included Philip Hirschkop, Saad El-Amin and Rhetta Daniels, shared their individual experiences with the Virginia Bar Association and offered thought-provoking commentary on the system of attorney self-regulation in Virginia.

The first speaker was Rhetta Daniels, a Marshall-Wythe graduate, who, along with one other attorney, runs the disciplinary section of the Virginia State Bar. Daniels said the purpose of her section was twofold: disciplining attorneys and preventing attorneys from getting into situations in which disciplinary action is necessary.

Daniels stated that the Virginia State Bar is not a police force and does not "beat the bushes" for problems. She summarized the Bar's philosophy by noting that "Fairness is our motto."

Daniels described the typical procedure which precedes the filing of a formal complaint. When someone complains about an attorney, she asks the complainant to put the charges in writing, in-

cluding all relevant facts. Daniels then writes to the attorney, enclosing a copy of the complaint.

Daniels said her objective was "allowing the attorney to explain his actions or to remedy the situation." She noted that most problems, the most common being negligence and commingling of funds, are resolved before a formal complaint is filed.

When a formal complaint is filed, the attorney is tried before a committee of his peers or, if he chooses, before a judge in a public hearing.

Daniels emphasized that the Virginia State Bar is duty-bound to protect both the public and attorneys. At all times, she attempts to remedy violations while minimizing embarrassment to attorneys. "It is not always an easy line to walk," she concluded.

Phil Hirschkop, a Richmond attorney who has served five years on the Virginia Bar grievance committee, began by describing his long association with the Virginia Bar Association. That association has often been adversarial; in fact, Hirschkop has had 31 complaints filed against him, has been subject to 17 formal procedures, has been fined five times for contempt, and has received

one jail sentence.

Hirschkop, however, has never been accused of neglect, commingling of funds or being what he describes as a "bad lawyer." He asserted that the disciplinary actions brought against him were a result of his outspoken views and his representation of unpopular causes.

Many of the complaints brought against Hirschkop have been brought under Canon 7107 of the Virginia Code of Professional Responsibility, which forbids an attorney to comment on trials when such comment might affect the outcome of the trials. This

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ATTORNEY SAAD EL-AMIN makes a point during the National Lawyers' Guild's September 26 panel discussion entitled "Attorney Discipline." Attorneys Philip Hirschkop and Rhetta Daniels, seated, also participated in the discussion.

Federalist Society Organizes, Elects Schiff, Regan Co-Chair

By JOE ROONEY '85

The Federalist Society recently held its organizational meeting on Oct. 6, 1983. Members elected officers, took care of initial procedural matters and proposed topics for future panel discussions.

Gordon Schiff '85 and Michael Regan '85 were nominated and elected to the Co-chairman position. Joe Rooney '85 was nominated and elected Corresponding Secretary. Mike Sterling '85 was nominated and elected Treasurer. Lisa Windel '85 and Gayle Morgan '85 were nominated and elected Meeting Coordinators.

The Society decided that its future meetings would take place on the first Thursday of every month at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni House. An open house will precede each meeting from 8:30 to 9:00, and the group's business will be conducted from 9:00-10:00 p.m. If the cost of renting the Alumni House becomes prohibitive, the meeting place may be moved to the Graduate Student House.

Members of the Society present at the initial meeting proposed several possible topics for future speakers. These include: the exclusionary rule, tax issues sur-

rounding the Bob Jones case and gun control legislation.

Review Adds 2-Ls

Chris Toomey '84, Editor-in-Chief of the William and Mary Law Review, recently announced the selection of second-year students for membership on the Review.

The new members include: Michael Baader, Bene Brooks, Colin Buckley, George Clemons, Jim Curcio, Mike Dougherty and Greg Franklin.

Also, Marcia Gottesman, Susan Keilitz, Hilary Kline, Sam Kroll, Margaret Long, Nancy Lowndes, Ben Madison, Andrea Maxa and Brad Maxa.

Finally, Fran Pierson, Will Shewmake, Laura Waterland, John Wesley, Pat Vaughan and Gary Yenkowski.

SBA to Confront Problems; Sabo Encourages Participation

The SBA Board will be seeking responses to its proposal to remove all long-distance privileges from SBA phones. Due to a lack of allocation of phone funds by the SBA, the SBA has had to rely on SBA-funded money to pay for long distance privileges for SBA committees and

members and other law school groups. Anyone who can propose a better solution is encouraged to attend the next SBA meeting to present alternative means of handling this problem.

In other news, following Secretary Pierson's long hours at the SBA typewriter, the 1983-84

version of the law school directory should be out by the end of the week. The SBA Board voted to make the Minority Recruitment Committee a standing committee. Committee members have already been chosen, but anyone with ideas on how to tackle this huge problem should seek out committee members.

Fall from Grace was a success, although certain members of the campus police sought to prevent the event from continuing. In the usual SBA tradition, there was a loss, although it was minimal. The next featured event is the traditional Homecoming Reception, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 4-6 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Tickets will be sold at \$5 a person. This is usually the best-supplied Homecoming Reception in town, and this year's fare should please all.

Supplies for the SBA typewriter have been taking a very large bite out of the SBA's budget for office supplies. Discussion at the next SBA meeting will center around a proposal to charge students a miniscule fee of 25¢ per typewriter use to help defray the expense. All late-night and last-minute typists are encouraged to join in this discussion as we search for a way to break even on ribbon and correcting tape costs.

Talented and enthusiastic performers should keep watch for news of an upcoming SBA coffeehouse. All are welcome to perform.



PROFESSORS GLENN GEORGE AND BERNIE CORR share a lighter moment with the audience during the September 19 panel discussion entitled "Interviewing Tips for Women." The event was sponsored by the Mary and William Society. The professors entertained questions from a full house in Room 124 of the Law School.

ATLA Seeks Advocates

By RICH JOHNSON '84

Each year the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA) at William and Mary sponsors a team of Trial Advocates to compete in various competitions across the country. These teams are being selected now.

Last year, the M-W teams fared well, even though practice and preparation were at a minimum. This year, substantially more effort will be directed at improving these conditions, in part through the able administration of the new Trial/Moot Court Justice.

Once the teams are selected, preparation will begin. The brief (trial memorandum) will be started in November, and the practicing will take place in

December, during the mid-semester break, and into the spring semester. Competitions occur later in the spring.

Anyone interested in the competition should contact Rick Johnson.

ADVOCATE MEETING

There will be a general staff meeting of *The Advocate* tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 14 in *The Advocate* office, at 12 noon. The meeting need not be long, but attendance is very important, since the topic of discussion will be the future of this publication. Anyone interested in working for *The Advocate* who is not currently a staff member is also invited to attend.

The Advocate

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

A student-edited newspaper, founded in 1969 as successor to the *Amicus Curiae*, serving the students, faculty and staff of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Spell Relief "Fall Break"

As we approach the middle of October, first-, second- and third-year students all share one common characteristic — everyone can use a break.

This fact probably comes as no surprise to anyone and shouldn't be too difficult to understand. After seven weeks of law school intensity, everyone needs some time to regroup, to catch up and to just plain relax.

First-years, who might just be starting to feel the pressure, could most use a break to reflect on what they've done and to plan what they have yet to do. While second- and third-years would benefit from the chance to relax, this group is also faced with another problem — interviews. The academic cost of job-hunting is apparent to anyone who has taken a long weekend to interview.

Professors would also benefit from the reinstatement of the break. They, too, could use the rest, and their refreshed students would be better prepared and could participate more effectively in class.

The Administration should reinstate the fall break. The benefits far outweigh any potential inconveniences.

(G.Y.)

Just Hanging Around

The usefulness of the recently installed hanging files is quickly becoming apparent. For those of us who remember how hard it was to contact friends and classmates before such a system existed, the convenience is particularly striking.

The file system will become even more useful in time as we all become accustomed to checking our file regularly. In the meantime, the cleaner bulletin board is considerably more practical for anyone who wishes to make an announcement which is of interest to all.

For everyone involved in designing or implementing the new system — thanks.

(G.Y.)

Satori

A Phanatic

In case no one has told you lately, Williamsburg is not Philadelphia. Granted, there are some people who would respond to that with a hearty, "Thank God!" But, for those of us who define nirvana as a cheese steak, a soft pretzel, a Schmidt's and an Eagle's game, Williamsburg has its limitations.

On the other hand (every good lawyer has another hand), there is a Williamsburg Experience. You just have to know how to go about finding it. To help in that search, I've compiled the following list of things you've got to do before you graduate. You might even have fun; and if you don't, at least you'll have something in common with your classmates about which you can reminisce at the 2000 Homecoming.

If you're a second- or third-year, see how many things you still have to do. If you're a first-year, see how many you've already done. (1-10, Check Your Pulse; 10-20, A Start; 20-30, You're Behind in Torts; 30-40, Chamber of Commerce Award; 40-50, You'll Be Hating Life In December; 50-60, Graduate Degree in Tourism)

1. Pull an all-nighter (you will).
2. Eat at Frank's truck stop at 3:00 a.m.
3. Catch an on-campus film series movie.
4. Attend a Sunday afternoon "classic" film.
5. Go to the Pottery Factory.
6. Play tourist in CW.
7. Don't make fun of the tourists in CW.
8. Eat at George's (for the Beautiful People).
9. Go to the Crim Dell alone.
10. Go to Crim Del with a friend.
11. Express an opinion (write a letter to the editor).
12. Call Duke of Gloucester Street "DOG Street."
13. Eat a double-dip cone at Baskin-Robbins.
14. Attend a concert.
15. Have a long talk with a professor.
16. Discuss life, death, religion and politics late at night over a pizza.
17. Slip down the waterslide.
18. Use Blow or Adair Gym.
19. Go to a club-sponsored lecture.
20. Blow off a class.
21. Shop at Farm Fresh at 2 a.m.
22. Attend—or participate in—an intramural event.

SULLIVAN ON CONTRACTS LECTURE XXVII

"...and if GOD DOESN'T look like the picture of HOLMES on page 31, well, He OUGHT to... which brings us to the question of "PRAGMATIC MORALITY,"



PLEASE PLEASE CALL ON ME! UGH ME! PLEASE LET ME SHARE THIS WITH THE CLASS!



"...the notion that VIRTUE is REWARDED..."

CCCRACCK!



"...and VICE PUNISHED..."

"...in this LIFETIME."



"But aren't PUNITIVE DAMAGES ALIEN to the LAW of CONTRACTS?!"

Sorry, Colonel...hee hee... NEXT: Wild Animal Possession ("moral turpitude" and "eleemosynary")

Food Fight

Miller & Reed

Some people think that a person's car bespeaks much of their personality... that flashy El Dorado, the sleek 280Z, or the comfortable old Rambler provoke subtle character evaluations. Others say that "the clothes make the person." (Just look at all the interviewees who roam the halls all day in blue denim and then emerge, like beautiful lawyers-to-be in three piece suits!) Still others insist that you can tell a lot about a person by the company they keep. We think there's a better way. Our hypothesis: You can evaluate people by the ice cream they choose. To test our theory (or to rationalize the double scoop you planned to eat anyway) grab a friend and head for your favorite ice cream spot.

WHERE TO GO

1. *High's* The economically-minded ice-cream eater will choose High's because its prices are lower than Baskin-Robbins and its selection appears to be as great. But don't be fooled - you get

what you pay for. High's assortment of too-sugary ice cream doesn't vary from day to day...or from flavor to flavor.

2. *Friendly's* For the romantic ice cream eater. A little out of the way, a smaller selection of flavors than most, but a great place to share a sundae...and the sprinkles are free.

3. *Dairy Queen* See number 6 below.

4. *The Grocery Store* Grocery stores cater to two distinct groups of ice cream consumers.

A. For the Label Lovers there's Haagen Dazs and the new Barracini. Those who eat these status ice creams are probably wearing designer jeans.

B. For the volume eater there's Sealtest, Breyer's and Farm Fresh Brand (which is really just Sealtest incognito). Great for the person who anticipates a late night ice cream attack.

5. *Baskin-Robbins* For the true connoisseur. With varied selections monthly, new "flavors of the month," a prime location for library dwellers, this place gets our gold star for Williamsburg ice cream distributors. (Especially if they would stop serving that pink and green Preppy Mint ice cream!)

6. *Ice cream machine in the lounge* Automated food products for the convenience-minded consumer. We don't consider this ice

cream.

WHAT TO CHOOSE

We believe that all ice cream consumption should include some form of chocolate but recognize that there may be some true ice-cream eaters who simply prefer their ice cream without. These people form a suspect class but this is a rebuttable presumption which can be overcome. evaluate them carefully using the three key factors listed below:

1. Whether the person combines chocolate ice cream with sherbet - a definite NO-NO!

2. Whether the person requests the favorite flavor to be placed on the cone first - a must in case the flavor on top (traditionally a "first time" or "I'll try it" flavor) must be removed.

3. Whether the person, after asking for a free taste test, has the courage to choose a better flavor.

The ice cream personality-evaluation test may never become as important as the LSAT, Rorschach Blots or Freudian analysis, but it is a good excuse to enjoy one of our favorite foods—ice cream. If you would like a personal ice cream personality-evaluation test leave your name in The Advocate office. We charge a nominal fee of one ice cream cone. Group rates available upon request. Bon appetit!

23. Road trip to D.C.
24. Go to the Hampton Malls.
25. Go to Waterside.
26. Go to an SBA function.
27. Read a newspaper on the patio.
28. Have lunch at Peirce's.
29. Go to Adams' free buffet.
30. Go to Busch Gardens.
31. Eat a stromboli at Holly's Place.
32. Go canoeing on Matoaka.
33. Rent a paddle-boat on Waller Mill State Park.
34. Spend a small fortune on books.

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LETTERS POLICY

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Fall Schedule Winds Down; Tennis Tourney Finals Near

By JIM NORRIS '84

The deadline for entries into the 1983 Intramural Touch Football season is tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 14. All entries must be delivered to the Men's Intramural Office in Blow Gym by 5:00 p.m. Also, entries into the Three-Man Basketball Tournament are now being accepted. The deadline is Friday, Oct. 28.

Tennis

The 1983 Marshall-Wythe Tennis Tournament has progressed to where several of the divisions are now down to their final or semi-final rounds. In the women's bracket, the singles division final round pits SBA President Kathy Sabo against the pre-tournament favorite, Marcie Stanford.

In women's doubles play, the winner of the match between the Nora Brown/Debbie Bosworth team and the Stanford/Cheryl Foster entry will earn the right to play Kathy Styles and Kathy Sabo for the championship.

In the men's divisions, the pairings in the doubles tournament for the semi-final round have gone exactly according to pre-tournament predictions. The top-seeded team of Gil Allen and Jim Miller, the defending champions, will square off with second-year rivals Jon Freedman and Tim Jenkins, while the second-seeded pair of UVA grads Gary Nickerson and Mark Tysinger will meet their seeded Scott Arneson and Mike Dougherty.

The men's A and B singles divisions and the mixed doubles division have not yet come up with semi-final pairings, but in recent

men's division A action, Jere Willis upset fourth-seeded Mike Dougherty to advance to the semi-final round.

Soccer

There are two law school soccer teams playing schedules in the 1983 fall semester. One is a women's team that has just completed its season in intramural competition. The other is a men's team just beginning play in the Williamsburg City League.

The Women's team, cleverly titled "Law School," lost its last game on Tuesday, Oct. 4 to CSA, thereby missing the campus playoffs. Law School featured players from all three classes, including first-years Alice Rowan and Kym Copa; second-years Suzanne Stern, Sam Manardo, Joanie Spielberger, Virginia Manhard, Lida Stout and Gayle Morgan; and third-years Beth "The TA" Carver, Kathy Styles and Leslie Thoman.

The men's team is known as the Legal Lines. The Lines are off to a rocky 0-2 start, losing both games by identical 3-0 scores. The first loss was to a team of experienced players from Fort Eustis. The second loss came at the hands of a team that is essentially the jayvee unit of the nationally ranked William and Mary soccer team.

Like its female counterpart, the Legal Lines consist of players from all three classes, including first-years Colin Ukert and Mark Bader, second-years Peter Kalaris, Steve Schooner, Adam Gallo and standout goalie Tom

Hanley, and third-years Augie Steinhilber, Greg Haley, Joel Branscom and Pat "I Like the Tigers" Anthony.

The men's intramural softball playoffs begin today and will extend through Friday and Saturday morning before declaring a winner. Although it is not certain at this writing exactly who will play when, the two law school teams in the playoffs will come from the Wolfdogs, the Snortfeathers and the Swints.

One law school team will be playing a 5:30 game today at JBT, and the other law school team will have its first playoff contest at 3:30 tomorrow at William and Mary Hall. Come out and support your teams.



THE WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM, aptly named the Law School, narrowly missed the playoffs in the campus soccer league by losing to CSA on October 4.

Ambulance Chase a Success, Winners Post Impressive Times

By JIM NORRIS '84

The 1983 Ambulance Chase was run on Saturday morning, Oct. 1, under sunny and humid conditions. Despite the unexpected heat, many runners turned in impressively low times in the largest field ever for an Ambulance Chase.

More runners opted to run in the shorter 5K (3.1 miles) race than in the 10K distance event, by a count of almost two to one (92 to 48). This was perhaps due to the frustration many runners have experienced in both the open and law school divisions of that race in past years; those divisions have been dominated by Keith Wilhelm and Pete Kennedy, respectively.

5K RACE

The overall winner in the swollen 5K race was Brian Mount, who registered a time of 15 minutes and 44 seconds. This averages to less than 5 minutes and 5 seconds per mile. Mount finished a full 32 seconds in front of the runner-up, Brendan McCarthy, who crossed the line at 16:16. Finishing third was second-year Tim Shelly in a time of 17 minutes and 14 seconds. Shelly's time was good enough to allow him to place first in the 5K law school division and thus take that crown from Mike Doucette, who did not com-

pete this year due to a leg injury.

Finishing second in the law division, and fifth overall, was third-year Rick Schuette, with a 17:47 time. Schuette was one of the many runners who ran the 10K race in 1982 and then dropped down to the 5K race this year.

Among the female entrants in the 5K, Diane Hawley successfully defended her 1982 crown in the open division in sensational fashion. Hawley turned in a time of 19 minutes and 26 seconds, fast enough to place eighth overall! Hawley's toughest competitor last year, 1982 law division champion "Nuclear" Nora Brown, had to withdraw from this year's race at the eleventh hour with knee problems.

With Iowa's finest not running, the door was open for second-year Suzanne Stern to claim the law division title. Stern finished the race in a time of 21 minutes and 14 seconds, more than two minutes faster than her 1982 performance.

10K RACE

Over on the 10K side, pre-race speculation was that with Keith Wilhelm not entered, there would be no obstacle to Pete Kennedy's finally consolidating the open and law division crowns. On the morning of the race, however, several club runners from Richmond ap-

peared and proceeded to dominate the race. Doug Rohrer captured the open title with a fleet 33:24 mark, setting a per-mile pace that was almost as fast as Brian Mount's pace in the shorter race. Zeb Stewart placed second with a 33:59 time, and Rob Schmidt ran third in 34:45.

Kennedy did manage to retain the law division championship with a time of 35:19, a full 51 seconds faster than his pre-race goal. Kennedy's only serious challenge in the law division came from Professor Shipley, who made a "game" 36:45 showing. Shipley also entertained the post-race crowd with an arobatic display featuring his two-year old daughter, who looks to have the potential to become a future Advocate Athlete of the Week.

The women's field for the 10K was very small, with only seven runners. Second-year Annette An-

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World Series Trivia

With the World Series now in full swing, it is only appropriate that some baseball trivia questions be included here as food for thought. Presented in order from easiest to hardest:

1. Name the member of an Orioles championship team that managed the Tidewater Tides in the 1983 Little World Series title for the minor leagues.
2. Name the only three baseball players to have participated in a championship series (not the

World Series) in both 1969 and 1983.

3. Name the only former Washington Senator still active in the American League at the close of the 1983 regular season. (The Advocate thanks Mike Miller for this question.)

4. Before the Phillies moved to Philadelphia in the 1880s, they were based in what New England city as a member of the National League?

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NLG Program

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Canon has since been eliminated from the Code as a result of a suit that Hirschkop brought against the Virginia Bar Association.

Hirschkop alleged that 7107 had no compelling rationale in civil suits and had been used to sabotage "rebel lawyers." He related one instance in which the media asked him why he chose to represent his client and he answered "Because he is a good guy." He was subsequently reprimanded under 7107 for his comment.

Hirschkop described himself as a "rebel lawyer." The causes which he represented include desegregation of prisons, women's right to attend male colleges, first-amendment rights of Nazis and attorneys' right to advertise. He also litigated the celebrated case of *Loving v. Virginia*, which held that a Virginia statute prohibiting interracial marriages was unconstitutional.

Hirschkop's major criticism of the Virginia State Bar was that it resists change. He pointed out that until recently, its committee

members were exclusively white and male. It now includes two women and two minority members. He concluded that any group such as a Bar Association which regulates itself is bound to be ineffective. He sees too much discretion in a system which allows for censoring attorneys who represent progressive and often unpopular causes.

He noted: "The system of self-policing does not work. It does not protect the individual, and too many attorneys are hurt."

The third speaker, attorney Saad El-Amin, discussed the facts which led to his discrimination suit against the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1974. El-Amin had signed a contract to teach here as a visiting professor. The school withdrew from the contract after Senator Ed Wiley threatened to withhold funds for the new law building if El-Amin were hired. El-Amin mused, "Perhaps there's a brick in this school somewhere that says Saad El-Amin."

As of 1974, the Virginia Bar Association had brought 17 contempt charges and filed several

complaints against Saad El-Amin. El-Amin noted that he had never had a sustained complaint brought against him for jeopardizing a client's rights or for an inability to get a fair trial for his client.

El-Amin suspects that the charges which were brought against him were a response to his outspoken views and his representation of unpopular causes, such as the Black Panthers. (Ironically, the most recent complaint resulted in a jail sentence for him while his client got off "scotfree.") He questioned the effectiveness of a system which puts courtroom etiquette above the zealous representation of a client's interest.

El-Amin questioned the rationale behind a state bar association. He asserted that the state bar promotes uniform thinking in the legal profession, a situation which he finds dangerous since much of this thinking is rooted in racist and sexist presumptions. Furthermore, he insisted that a state bar association does not adequately protect the public or attorneys; instead, it "maintains a

good image of the lawyer to the public."

El-Amin argued that any profession that regulates itself creates a conflict of interests. For example, the state bar disciplinary committee is composed of attorneys from competing firms. He questioned how any attorney can receive a fair hearing if the triers of fact have a direct economic interest in the outcome of the hearing.

El-Amin concluded by stating that the Virginia State Bar should be abolished. When asked what should take its place, he asserted the "injury of public opinion would be adequate to regulate lawyers' actions."

The two-hour panel discussion offered what many students believe is often absent in the classroom—a critical examination of the legal profession. All three speakers suggested that a lawyer's responsibility extends beyond dogmatic adherence to established rules and includes questioning, speaking out and, when necessary, challenging the legal institutions within which we work.

Paper Chasers Victorious

By JERRY KILGORE '86

The first-years' Co-Ed Volleyball team, the Paper Chasers, have started out with a perfect season. The Paper Chasers, 3-0, defeated the Green Machine, Just For Fun, and the No-Names to take the lead in Division I. There are eight divisions and 65 teams in Co-Ed Volleyball, but a team only plays the other teams in its respective division.

The Paper Chasers easily defeated the Green Machine in two quick games, posting scores of 15-4 and 15-11.

Just For Fun proved to be a tougher matchup, however. It took three games and an overtime in the last one before the Paper Chasers came out on top 15-7, 11-15, 17-15.

Finally, the Paper Chasers kept the No-Names unknown by coasting to an easy two-game victory (15-3, 15-4).

The Paper Chasers have three regular season games remaining. Team members include: B.G. Brooks, Anne Bugg, Helen Cox, Bruce Gibson, Susan Hektner, Dawn Johnston, Jerry Kilgore, Terry Kilgore, Chris Korjus, Bill Morse, Ray Nugent and Ellen Zopff.

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35. Eat a Pita with friends at Burger King.
36. Do a load of laundry.
37. Call home.
38. Clean your apartment.

Bartenders Admitted Free

The Social Committee needs bartenders for the Homecoming Reception. The first shift will set up from 3 to 4 p.m. and will tend bar from 4 to 5 p.m. The second shift will tend bar from 5 to 6 p.m. and will clean up from 6 to 7 p.m. We also need people to set up and clean up the hors d'oeuvres.

Those who sign up will receive a free ticket and will be able to "play" for at least half of the event. These jobs usually present the best opportunity to meet alums and collect business cards. (Everyone talks to bartenders and people serving food!) A sign-up sheet will be on the S.B.A. board from Friday, Oct. 14 until Wednesday, Oct. 19.

39. Write a letter.
40. Go to any outlet.
41. Take a nap.
42. Check out a campus play.
43. Bikeride on the Colonial Parkway.
44. Throw a party.
45. Go to a Tribe sporting event.
46. Play with Lexis.
47. Go lounge diving.
48. Ride the ferry.
49. Catch the Christmas fireworks.
50. Save up and eat at Kingsmill or the Lodge.
51. Rent a record at the Bandbox.
52. Spend a day at Virginia Beach (use your book for a pillow).
53. Check your hanging files.
54. Complain about SLUGS (you will).
55. Get involved.
56. Play lounge lizard.
57. Go dancing.

58. Take a friend to lunch.
59. Play tennis.
60. Study????

The list is by no means complete, and all suggestions are welcome, but of you've already hit these sixty, I suggest The City of Brotherly Love!

Ambulance

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dresen cakewalked over all her competitors, finishing in 42 minutes and 21 seconds. Andresen's time, in fact, was the 17th fastest of all 10K runners.

The first non-law school female to cross the line in the 10K was Jean Browning, nearly 6 full minutes behind Andresen.

(Editor's note: The Advocate would like to thank Jim Haushalter for his help in the preparation of this article.)

Joke of the Week

Did you hear about the woman barrister who dropped her briefs to become a Solicitor?



It's obvious from this photograph that the Big Stix were serious about winning their contest with the Wolf Dogs this past Monday. Just look at that concentration! And that form! And the Hamm's beer! What intensity! C'mon Phil, it's only intramurals.

Answers

1. Dave Johnson.
2. Jim Palmer (Orioles); Jerry Koosman (Mets/White Sox); Ron Reed (Braves/Phillies).
3. Jeff Burroughs (Oakland).
4. Worcester, Mass., where they were called the Worcester Steamrollers.

All law school organizers seeking publicity or coverage for their events should submit news releases to *The Advocate* office (MW-238) by midnight on the Monday preceeding a Thursday publication date. All releases must be typed, double-spaced.

Fair Notice

United Way Drive Set

A drive for the Greater Williamsburg United Way has begun at Marshall-Wythe. Each student is asked to donate \$2 to this worthy cause. Among the organizations receiving funds from the Greater Williamsburg United Way are the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts of America, Association for Retarded Citizens, Girl Scouts of America, Meals on Wheels and the Salvation Army.

VITA Solicits Volunteers

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance), a free public service to the low-income members of the Williamsburg community, is looking for volunteers to give advice and to prepare tax returns. Free training is optional. Interested students should contact either Chris Price (via the ML&T section of the hanging files) or Professor Emerit Fischer.

Life After Law School

The Student Bar Association will host a Homecoming Reception for alumni and current students on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. Tickets will cost \$5 each and will include an open bar, spiced shrimp, Pierce's barbecue (Jim Milano take note!) and other hot and cold goodies. Come to the Campus Center Ballroom on Oct. 22 and see that there is life after law school.

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Libel Night Meeting

Attention all talented and creative law students: On Monday, October 24 at 7 p.m., those students interested in participating in Libel Night will decide what theme will be used for the gala Mar. 25 production. Your presence is requested even if you do not think you want to be a writer. NOTHING will make us change the theme after Oct. 24 so...speak now or forever hold your peace!

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