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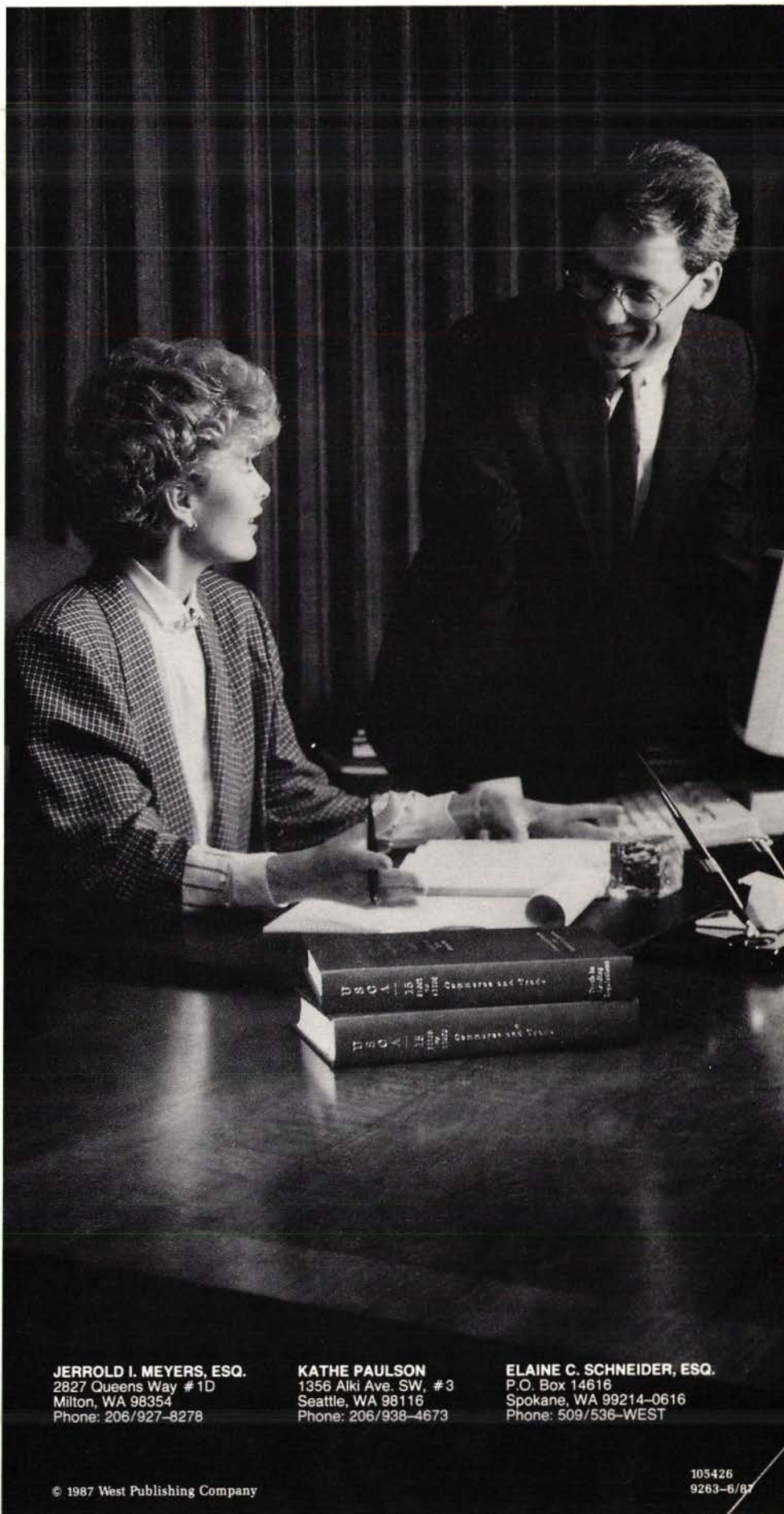
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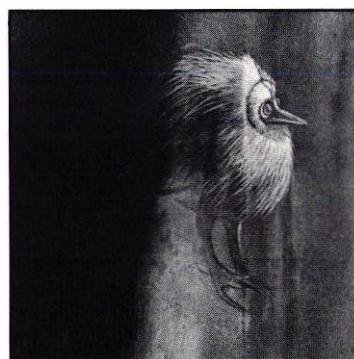
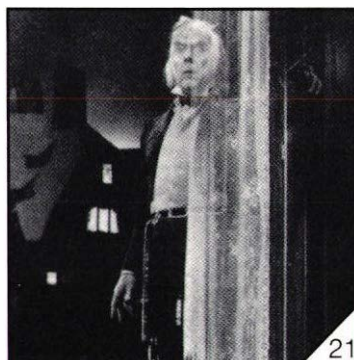
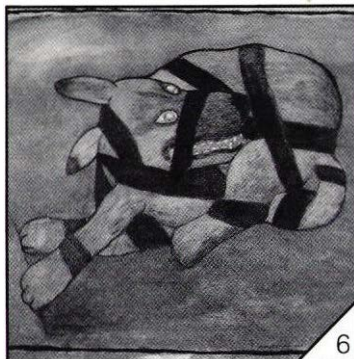
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Okay, colleagues, a show of hands: How many of us identify with the following?

• "I am sure that we all have had the fleeting thought, as we're heading back to the courthouse for a trial we know we can't win, that a large truck would gently run over us so that we can get another delay of time before we have to face reality..." *In re Witteman*, 108 Wn. 2d 281 (1987).

• "...I made three arguments of every case. First came the one that I planned—as I thought, logical, coherent, complete. Second was the one actually presented—interrupted, incoherent, disjointed, disappointing. The third was the utterly devastating argument that I thought of after going to bed at night." *6 Am. Jur., Trials*, page 786.

How many *more* of us would acknowledge having entertained these thoughts if we knew that they were

the confessions of a former WSBA president and a former U.S. Supreme Court justice?

When the high and mighty admit that they, too, find the practice of law to be anxiety-producing, the tethers of my own fears dissolve. Sharing such fears with fellow lawyers is the best way I know to keep myself from feeling like Bound Dog #2 on page six.

Yet, this sharing is not always easy. Therapist Lorie Dwinell tells why in our interview on co-dependency and lawyers on page 13. The impact of dysfunction on families—our clients' and our own—is explored on page seven.

Why are we surprised when lawyers are involved in destructive relationships? Training in the law is no guarantor of health. In October, a woman was murdered in Ballard; her boyfriend has been charged with the

crime. Just another bad relationship? She was a civil rights conciliator and mediator with the U.S. Department of Justice. Closer to home, I know a lawyer, a woman, who was physically abused during her marriage. I know a lawyer, a man, who was assaulted during an intimate relationship.

Yes, we take our home to the office. Our issues, resolved or not, follow us there, either clarifying or clouding our vision. And we take the office home, especially if we don't set limits. Read the Dickensian effort by Jeff Tolman on page 21: "A Lawyer's Christmas Carol."

In this season of hope, how many of us can say that we transcend our professional, emotional and physical pain so that we, like the bird that graces our cover, come to experience light?



In the LAP of Denial?

The metaphors of the bound dog and the bird experiencing light apply to the full release of results from the Lawyer Ways of Living and Health Questionnaire. Curious about what the results are? Although they are being published little by little in the "In the LAP" column, which appears regularly in the *Bar News*, they have been withheld from general distribution by the steering committee of the Lawyers' Assistance Program (LAP). The committee is reviewing this matter, which has yet to come before the Governors.

LAP sent the questionnaire to a random ten percent of us early in 1987. The purpose was to establish baseline statistics on how we Washington lawyers respond to our work and personal environments.

Is withholding the full results the

same sort of denial described in "Relationships at Risk" on page 7? I perceive LAP's laudable function as cutting through our denial; yet this refusal to disclose promotes the same old thing.

Lawyers put their trust in the integrity of the LAP questionnaire and answered it with open hearts. Bar leaders need to reciprocate that trust.

At an October meeting of the Seattle-King County Bar Association, the chair of the LAP steering committee expressed his concern that disclosure would further erode our professional reputation.

I respectfully disagree.

Being a lawyer is a stressful proposition. We're human beings, after all, with the attendant frailties and attributes. We can best improve our repu-

tation by letting this be known, for we are "real people with hearts." ("LRE Update," October 1985 *Bar News*, page 27.)

I'd be delighted to give space in the *Bar News* to an analysis of the collected data. More disclosure would make us feel less isolated. "A problem doesn't get better if you don't deal with it," says therapist Lorie Dwinell, who is interviewed in this issue.

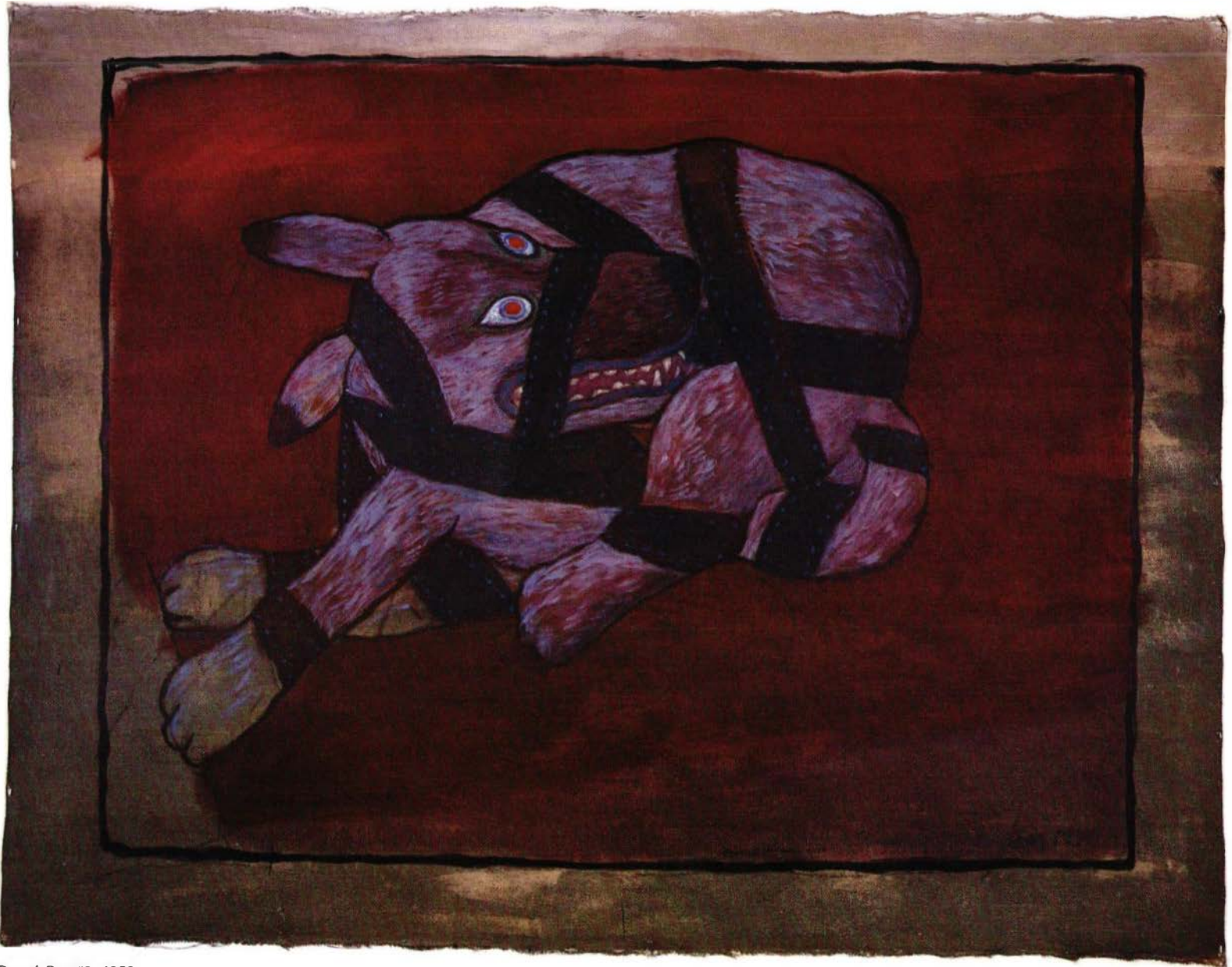
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Carole Grayson



Bound Dog #2, 1979

Relationships at Risk: Chemical Dependency and the Family

by Trisha Pearce, R.N.,
and Kathy Severson, M.C.

In the last ten years, chemical dependency treatment has shifted its focus from the individual to the person in the context of his or her significant relationships. Although this article concentrates on chemical dependency, the information it contains applies to families with other kinds of dysfunction. Examples would be families with significant mental or emotional illness, serious or chronic physical illness, a fundamentalist or zealous focus, a rigid or critical focus, physical and/or sexual abuse, or any system in which people are not allowed to be individuals with a full range of feelings or thoughts. Other dysfunctional settings would be ones where members show compulsive behaviors, for example, in sexual matters, gambling or money habits, or in eating habits.

Family and friends, as well as the individual, are significantly affected by the disease of chemical dependency. This term describes the condition of being dependent on alcohol, mood-altering substances, prescription drugs, etc. It is clear that dysfunctional patterns, once established in a family, continue to affect generation after generation, diminishing people's ability to enjoy life fully in the here and now. This article describes what happens in such families and what role the legal profession may play in the process.

Before exploring the affects of chemical dependency on family and friends, we need to understand the disease itself. A chemically dependent person is one who, in his or her alcohol use, has developed a psychological dependence on a substance which, in most cases, is coupled with

a physiological addiction.* Behaviorally, the addicted person is unable to consistently control his substance abuse and is equally unable to predict his behavior once the substance use has begun. Claudia Black states, "Alcoholics are people who, at one time in their lives, made a decision to drink just as every social drinker does. However, in time, drinking for them became not a matter of choice, but a compulsion."¹ The same may be said for persons addicted to other substances.

Trapped

Because of this loss of control, the addict begins to experience problems in many areas of his life. Less and less of the person's life is a matter of choice. "He is trapped in a pattern of compulsive behavior that is controlled by his physiological dependence and his psychological defenses—both completely out of his awareness."²

Let us say that being human means having emotional, physical, mental, spiritual, and social needs. How does chemical dependency affect each of these needs?

In her emotional world, the dependent person experiences many painful feelings. The feelings are generalized, however, with no specific focus. Many times they are repressed so that, when they are finally experienced, they are distorted and overwhelming.

Physically, a similar process of self-neglect takes place. Nutrition and fitness are neglected, and this begins to take its toll on physical ap-

pearance and health. Also in the physical realm, taking care of finances and material possessions becomes difficult.

Mental potential is affected by chemical dependency early on. The dependent often functions well at work or school and maintains a degree of cleverness or sophistication. Much of this is an illusion, which protects the addict from criticism and painful feelings. Eventually, a distorted picture of reality develops.

The spiritual potential is affected by the addictive process. What has and does not have meaning and value is obscured. Living with a sense of connection with, and appreciation for, the world is greatly diminished.

All of this takes time. It is a quicker process for some than for others, but it is *always true* that eventually the personality is transformed as the dependent loses his power of choice. Is it any wonder that the process severely affects the significant people who are both witnesses to and participants in the transformation?

Both "witnesses to" and "participants in": This is how the family suffers from the dual nature of chemical dependency. Even as those close to the addict they love watch her turning into a different person, they themselves are changing, too. All lives become less satisfying as the disease progresses. Physically, emotionally, mentally, spiritually, socially; those around the dependent lose sight of themselves, and they too seem to have fewer and fewer choices.

The family operates as a system, supporting the illness and adapting to it as the dysfunction progresses. Much has been written in the past

*Throughout the article, masculine and feminine pronouns are used interchangeably.

twenty years to support not only the American Medical Association view of alcoholism as a disease, but also of chemical dependency as a family illness. The family system includes members who have relationships with each other, who are dependent on one another to accomplish goals, and who take on roles to accomplish certain purposes.³ Out-of-control substance use causes a shift in roles, responsibilities, rules, and expectations for the family, as well as for any

system in which members work closely with one another, *e.g.*, on the job or at school.

Compared to other social connections, the family is the place where the dependent's dysfunctional behavior first emerges. As a system, the family reacts to the disease as it progresses *from* a growing compulsion to "drink or drug" and an inability to control substance use *to* a severe change in personality (marked by emotional lability, impulsivity, and

poor decision-making). The chemically dependent family member and others around her construct a defense system that includes the hallmarks of addiction: denial, rationalization, justification, and repression of feelings.

Stages of Coping

As the addict begins to exhibit more symptoms of the disease, so do family members begin their adjustment to the illness. The well-known stages of grief described by psychiatrist Elizabeth Kubler-Ross have been adapted to show how chemical dependency affects the family. Essentially, these states are: denial-anger-bargaining-depression-acceptance.

Denial, the defense used so righteously by the dependent, becomes the backbone of the family. Partners or spouses may find themselves making excuses and covering up for the dependent's mistakes. Children have an especially difficult time with the irrational behavior and inconsistency. They often internalize the chaos in the family as "I must be doing something wrong." Denial works as a tool to protect the fragile illusion of the happy family and the self-esteem of family members.

Anger erupts when denial can no longer be maintained. Hostility, resentments, and rage build up as family members fail to understand the disease and the dependent's inability to control the addiction. Communication breaks down, not only between the dependent and others, but between all members of this system. Children frequently become the focal point for anger—which removes the focus from the drugs or alcohol. Children's confusion created by such dynamics shows up in the roles they adopt in order to fit into the dysfunctional system.

Bargaining comes into play as the family begins to try to take some control over the substance use. Examples of bargaining statements are: "If you don't quit drinking, I'll take the kids to my mother's" or "Mom, if you don't drink for a week, I'll do all the housework." Alas, the bargaining tactics never work... and as this realization sinks in, the family becomes more and more disillusioned.

Depression sets in as the family



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begins to see that throughout the denial (this isn't happening... things will get better after the holidays...), the anger (you've ruined my party, everyone thinks you're a drunk... why can't you be like other parents...), and the bargaining (I won't go if you don't stop drinking...), nothing is working to stop the problem. The spouse and children, as well as the dependent, may begin to experience feelings of hopelessness, failure, and the fear that there is no answer.

There may well be major losses to cope with by now, for example, those of car, home, respect, and the family itself as relationships erode. This stage of utter and complete defeat paradoxically leaves the family in a position of readiness for help through acknowledgement of what is going on, although members still need to resist going back into denial or bargaining.

Acceptance of "what is" makes it possible for the principles of recovery and treatment to heal the individual and, we hope, the family (at least, all those who choose to participate). Family members begin to see that only by changing their response to the chemically dependent person will there be room for change. Realizing that they cannot stop their loved one from using substances is the first step toward family recovery.

"These stages are coping mechanisms to deal with extremely difficult situations," emphasizes Kubler-Ross. "... They will last for different periods of time and will replace each others or exist side-by-side at times."⁴ These stages offer us a framework within which to see the family illness as it progresses.

Unhealthy Rules

Within a dysfunctional family, life begins to operate from a set of unhealthy rules. As described by Claudia Black, the three primary rules for this family become, "Don't talk, don't trust, don't feel."⁵ *Don't talk*... about what's really going on, that is. This rule prevents family members from sharing with each other or with outsiders what they see happening and how it is affecting them. Helplessness and fear contrib-

ute to the sense that, if things are just ignored, they'll go away—or at least they won't hurt so badly. Over time, family denial becomes so entrenched that members function as if the inconsistency and lack of communication were normal. This rule, which prevents people from talking about the situation, alienates family members from one another. They learn in this silence not to trust each other... and this becomes the second rule.

There is an undercurrent of fear and isolation in the dysfunctional family. Family members *don't trust* others to be there for them emotionally and, sometimes, even physically. While this may promote some sense of independence or self-sufficiency, it does so at the cost of an abiding belief that others are available for support and encouragement.

Life in a normally trusting environment promotes a sense of safety and security for the individuals there. This means that family members can expect honesty and consistency from each other and, in turn, can develop a sense of security in the world.

In the chemically dependent family, however, these qualities are lost in the overriding process of responding to, but not talking about, the fam-

ily illness. Trust in both one's own perceptions and the availability of others does not develop. This inability to trust has lasting effects on the self-worth of individuals in a family.

Finally, in a system where words remain unspoken and expectations are continually unmet, a third rule develops as a protection from the trauma that daily unfolds: *Don't feel*. Because it isn't okay to share feelings, individuals deny and repress them. Because others are not perceived as resources, family members develop ways of coping alone. The tragic part is that they become so good at not feeling that life loses much of its spirit. Relationships to self and the outside world become sterile rather than fulfilling.

In addition to the three dysfunctional rules described, family members take on survival roles within which to operate and cope, thus giving themselves some sense of control and relief. These roles have been consistently identified by treatment professionals after first being discussed by Claudia Black and Sharon Wegscheider-Cruse. In general, with some overlap, family members fall into the following patterns: enabler, hero, scapegoat, lost child, and mascot.

The chemically dependent mem-

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ber relies most on the *enabler*, who is often the spouse or parent of the dependent. The role of the enabler is to be responsible and make up for the loss of control in the family. This sense of control is often attained by manipulation and martyrdom. The enabler provides every opportunity for other family members (especially the dependent) to *not* be responsible for the consequences of their actions. Is the legal profession guilty of enabling at times?

Frequently the eldest child, the *family hero*, becomes aware early on that something is wrong in the family and makes plans for the family to get better again. This child is the caretaker, who makes sure that things are running as they should. The hero provides the family with a sense of worth, for she not only works hard at home, but is usually a high achiever elsewhere. Yet below the surface, the hero often feels inadequate, since no matter how hard she tries, she cannot make the family well. Are there any heroes in the legal profession?

The *scapegoat* is the target of the

projections of the other family members. He provides the family with someone other than the dependent to blame. The scapegoat may live up to his role by himself turning to alcohol or drugs. This child acts out the feelings that are being ignored by the rest of the family. How about society's scapegoats?

The *lost child* is the passive, quiet, "doesn't ever give me a bit of trouble" child. This child learns that the easiest path in the family is the one of least resistance. She spends much of her time alone and is generally ignored. The unspoken feeling for the lost child is loneliness. When the chemically dependent family member is an adolescent, the father often gets uninvolved, much like the lost child.

Surrounded by pain, anger, loss, and compulsion, the family finds some relief in the humor of the *mascot*. This role provides the family with a distraction that is different from that of the scapegoat. The mascot brings good feelings to the family by clowning and by being cute. Under the humorous facade, however, is anxiety, which further fuels the mascot's rambunctious behavior.

Family members sometimes share roles or switch back and forth between roles. There is usually, however, a primary method of coping that resembles one role more than the others. And these methods of coping carry over into other relationships outside the family.

Attorneys Are in a Difficult Spot

What can be done? This is a difficult question because people around the chemically dependent lose their perspective and, therefore, the objectivity to adequately address the family problems. It may be that employers, doctors, lawyers, and therapists need to be more active in intervening by stating what is apparent from outside, but not from inside, the family system.

For attorneys, likely places for chemical dependency to show up are in dealing with dissolution proceedings and family disputes; DWI and other criminal cases; domestic violence and child abuse cases; bank-

ruptcy; and juvenile crimes. Cases involving accident or injury may be related to drug and alcohol use.

In colleagues, look for a change in work habits; increasing complaints of stress, boredom, or fatigue; or talk of family problems that has a tone of blaming rather than one of self-exploration.

Attorneys are in a difficult spot because it is their job to defend their clients. Unfortunately, this often means helping the clients not to be responsible for their actions. In addition, as in any profession, attorneys want to protect their own. In dealing with both clients and colleagues, then, attorneys often unknowingly exhibit behaviors of the enabler.

While lawyers cannot diagnose or treat chemical dependency, they can use their professional skills of listening, emotional detachment, compassion, and planning to reach out to and challenge these people in their lives. By understanding the disease of chemical dependency, and by being familiar with treatment resources, lawyers in their practice can confront these issues in themselves, their clients, and in their fellow attorneys.

Footnotes

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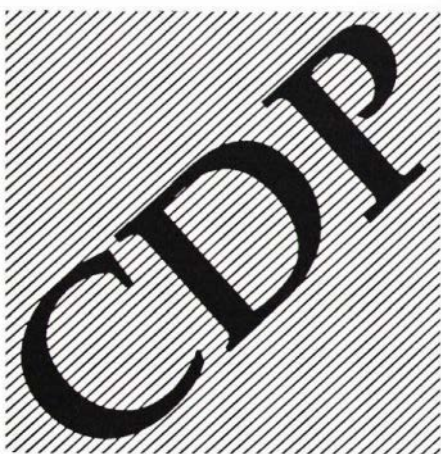
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One center of activity of which I am intensely proud is the Public Affairs Department of our State Bar. Except for the recent flurry of attention given to the Public Affairs budget, that department and its programs have gone largely unheralded. This should not be the case, because that department and its staff provide an enormous volume and variety of services to the Bar, the legal community, and the public. In these few paragraphs, we'll summarize some of the major Public Affairs programs.

First, and of the most direct concern to you, are services to our members. A program which occupies much of the staff's time is the production of the magazine you are holding, the *Washington State Bar News*. The *Bar News* is the primary means that the WSBA has of communicating with its members. The *Bar News* has as its editor a volunteer lawyer who is paid a small stipend. The editor, with the guidance of the Editorial Advisory Board, determines editorial direction and gathers editorial feature material. All of the other functions in the production process, including issue design and layout, advertising sales, coordination of production and printing, and financial and circulation management, are the duties of a dedicated and professional Bar staff. The Board of Governors has charged the staff with making the *Bar News* as self-supporting as possible concerning direct costs. It is a large-budget operation; it is done efficiently, and we have one of the best-looking and most-respected bar publications in the nation.

The Public Affairs Department also publishes *Resources*, the comprehensive guide which you received last spring, and which contains our annual membership directory, a state court directory, the Rules of Professional Conduct, the Rules for Lawyer Discipline, a summary and index of all current ethics opinions, a directory of State Bar resources and services, and a quantity of other information useful to the practicing lawyer. (You should, in fact, check that directory for a review of the services which the State Bar provides as a whole.)

Other services to members include a heavily-used set of listings of positions available, positions wanted, and resumé, maintained in binders in the Bar office for membership use at no charge. A variety of services are provided to local bar associations, including semi-annual local bar presidents' meetings hosted to keep lawyers across the state informed about WSBA activities, and a Local Bar Public Relations Handbook (a revised edition presently being produced), to help local associations and individual members deal with the press and the public. The department is working with the Public Relations Committee to develop the concept for a videotape designed to help us all reaffirm the pride and satisfaction we as lawyers should have as a vital part of our legal system. Other current member-related projects include the development of guidelines for the production of town hall meetings and bar-press conferences which will improve local relations with the public and the news media. The list could go on.

In the area of Law-Related Education (LRE), the Public Affairs Department has caused the spotlight of national leadership to shine on the WSBA with the advent of MENTOR, a statewide program which pairs law firms with high school social studies or civics classes to educate students about lawyers, the way law firms function, the courts, our system of laws, and the legal rights and responsibilities of these young citizens. Washington is the only state in the



union to have such a statewide program. It was bar-planned (based upon model programs in New York City and Washington, D.C.), bar-implemented, and it has proved to be a tremendous success. The efforts of the Public Affairs Department have, thus far, created 40 ongoing bar-school partnerships in Washington state, and the entire project is considered nationally as eminently successful. We're proud of it.

Other law-related education programs include being a founder and a key participant in the Washington Center for Law-Related Education, an active statewide organization whose goal is to make LRE a basic part of public education. The Public Affairs Department funds and houses the WCLRE Resource Library, a substantial lending library of LRE materials for the use of lawyers, teachers and school administrators. The department also publishes ACCESS, a semi-annual newsletter of the latest developments in the field. All these activities are having a direct impact upon our future citizens, and upon public perceptions of the State Bar as an involved partner in increasing public understanding about the law.

We have also recently published, in cooperation with other organizations, a booklet entitled, "On Your Own," which describes citizen rights and responsibilities, and which will ultimately be distributed to all graduating high school seniors in the state.

Public Affairs conducts a very active public information outreach program in a number of areas. You have

all seen copies of the Citizen Rights series of pamphlets covering such topics as Wills, Marriage, Dissolution, Contracts, Landlord-Tenant Rights, and others. The series now totals almost a dozen titles. More than 350,000 pamphlets have been distributed during the past three years. In 1986 we launched an immensely successful speakers bureau. More than 350 volunteer lawyers


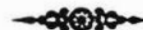
around the state are on the panel. During the past 1½ years, more than 300 speaking engagements have been booked, reaching audiences totaling some 13,000 people. A major effort to maintain continuing contact with the news media has resulted in more-informed, less-sensational news stories about lawyers, the Bar, the courts and the law in recent years.

The department has cooperated

with the Task Force on Institutional Advertising and the Young Lawyers Division to develop a series of newspaper columns on legal topics, and with the Lawyer Referral Service Committee to develop LRS radio public service announcements.

Some of these many programs are originated solely by the Public Affairs Department, and others are created and administered as a service to and in cooperation with various committees, such as the Public Relations, Law-Related Education and Lawyer Referral Service committees, the Editorial Advisory Board, the Task Force on Institutional Advertising, and others. And, what I have described is by no means a complete list of the department's activities or an indication of the tremendous dedication and sheer volume of effort poured into them by the department's staff.

The bottom line is that we are fortunate to have one of the best bar public affairs programs in the nation, supported by a staff with the variety of talents needed to make it all possible. The reputation of the WSBA, attention to membership communication needs, and public service efforts of the State Bar are in good hands, and you should know that.

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Co-dependency and Lawyers

Lorie Dwinell, A.C.S.W., M.S.W., is a therapist in Pioneer Square. Bar News Editor Carole Grayson interviewed Dwinell on October 12, 1987.

Grayson: Ms. Dwinell, in preparing for the interview, I read several classic texts relied on by therapists who treat dysfunction. The texts conclude that many persons who enter the so-called "helping professions," for example, law, medicine and social work, may be untreated co-dependents. Could you tell us what co-dependency means?

Dwinell: The bad joke about co-dependency is that you're drowning and someone else's life passes before your eyes. That's probably the best encapsulation of what co-dependency is. (Sharon Wegscheider-Cruse is usually credited with that statement.) Co-dependency basically means a focus on the well-being, behavior, and needs of someone else to the exclusion of focusing on your own wants, your own needs, your own best interests.

Grayson: What is an untreated co-dependent?

Dwinell: Let's take the example of

people in the helping professions: attorneys, psychiatrists, physicians, nurses, social workers. Untreated co-dependents are persons for whom the unconscious motivation for what they do occupationally comes from their own personal background, usually from being in an environment where they felt somewhat helpless and out of control. Part of their attempt to make themselves safe and secure would be to take care of the needs of the adults around them.

If you can project this forward in time, let's say you grow up in a family where you're the caretaker and you emotionally take care of the needs of Mom and Dad. When you grow up, you become a nurse or you become an attorney. The underlying motive for your choice of profession is to take care of the needs of other people, often without stopping and looking realistically at what you need for yourself in order to stay a solid, healthy, well-grounded person.

Grayson: What would be some exam-

ples of co-dependent behavior by a lawyer?

Dwinell: Let's take one of the classic examples: The person who had an alcoholic parent and whose whole early life history was rescuing Dad or Mom from bad scrapes. For instance, let's say that the hypothetical person is Dad. The child goes to the bar, walks home with Dad, mixes Dad's drinks in order to keep Dad from getting killed in a car accident, losing his job, etc.

That kind of co-dependency might have to do with someone emphasizing DWI defense and having this sense of indignation that people who are cited for DWIs are basically just nice people who had a little too much to drink. Here, the lawyer's unconscious motivation is that Dad is in trouble all over again. Here is maybe a little boy or a little girl walking around inside that grown up professional's body trying to make a difference, trying to get some attention, and trying to get Dad out of trouble. That would be an example of

co-dependency.

Another example of co-dependency is the workaholic: The attorney who is the workaholic to the exclusion of being able to spend time with spouse and children, to the exclusion of having the kind of time that that attorney needs for rest, for recreation, for a whole array of other interests. It is an unbalanced kind of life. You wonder, why is life tipped so much in the direction of work? What's the uncon-

scious need that is met by that?

Grayson: I am in solo practice, but I have many friends who slave as associates in bigger law firms who complain about the obsession with billable time there. What's the payoff to the senior partner for this obsession with billable time?

Dwinell: First of all, one thing that I'd want to do if I were a senior partner would be to hire as many co-depend-

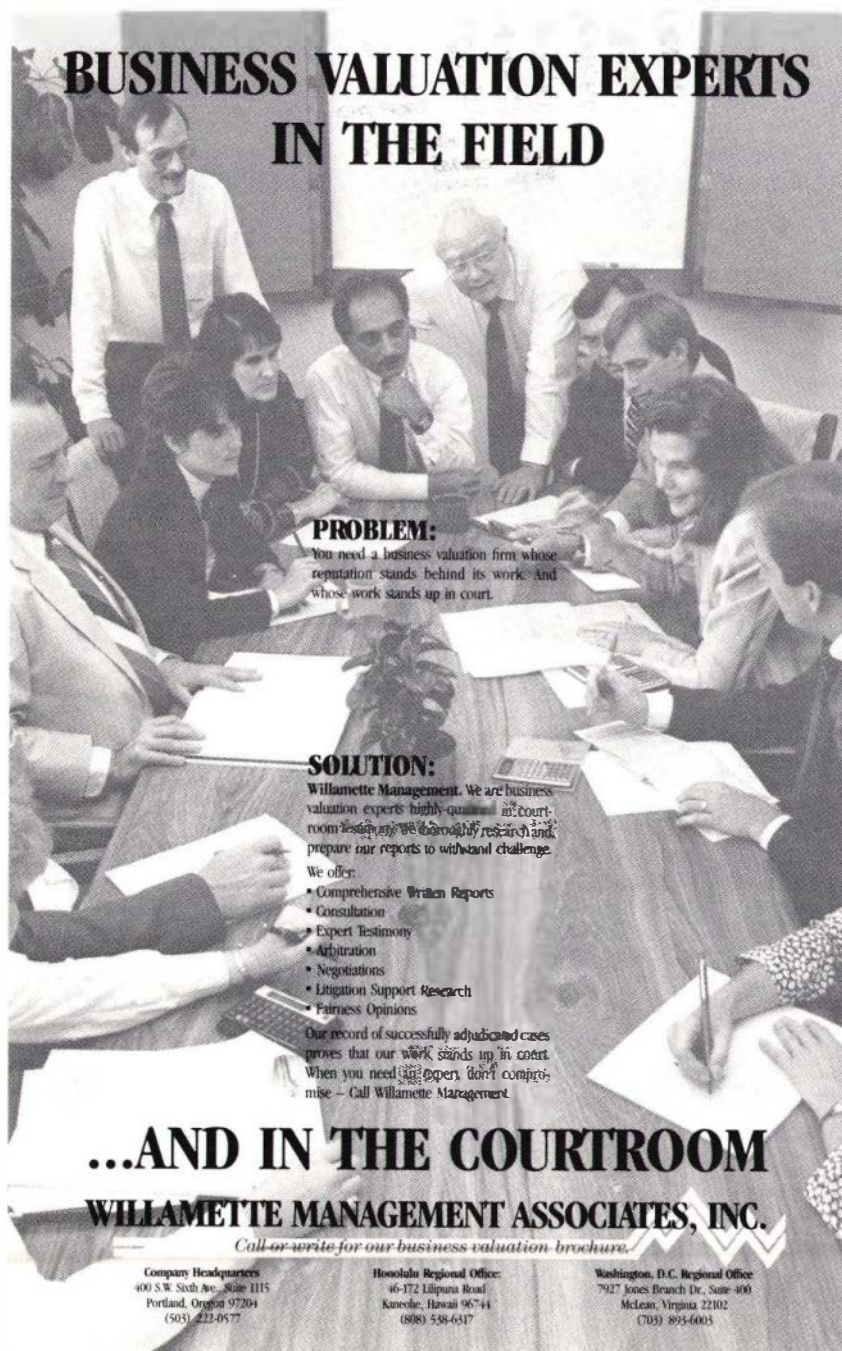
dents as I could, because, in general, people who are co-dependents tend to be extraordinary perfectionists; they don't tend to set appropriate boundaries for themselves; their self-esteem is tremendously anchored to achievement; and they don't have a sense of when they are being abused or violated. If I wanted to make money, I couldn't think of a better way to make money than to hire a bunch of very, very bright, extraordinarily well-motivated people who needed, in a sense, their whole sense of "okayness" to be based on being able to produce and produce at a higher level than anybody else who worked with me. So that's the pay-off for the senior partner.

The pay-off, frankly, for the junior associate is that there is an illusory sense of control; there is the capacity to use work as an anesthetic so that the associate doesn't have to feel his or her underlying sense of emptiness. Peggy Lee said it in a song: "Is That All There Is?" That happens ultimately, though. I think that's when we get into the other ballpark, namely, attorneys with substance abuse problems, attorneys with difficulty with marital fidelity, etc. These are the things they reach for to try to deal with the pain that's generated by how they're living.

I think, and this is just a parenthetical comment, that law is probably one of the most difficult professions to practice and stay healthy in. I say this because the demand of a law practice can be so great that even all of the healthy parts of the self that don't want to move into a co-dependent kind of mode can get subverted by momentum, particularly in a big firm.

Grayson: Assuming that we had a lawyer who was not co-dependent, what suggestions would you have for how that lawyer should deal with a co-dependent boss?

Dwinell: You've asked the most difficult question that ever could be asked. That attorney is going to need support for his or her point of view: First, some lateral support at the level at which the attorney is operating. Second, support at the level the boss is at. Third, the attorney is going



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to need support above and beyond the boss.

Here's the worst-case scenario: A workaholic, co-dependent lawyer heads a firm, and all of the layers below that person are being filled with lawyers equally work-addicted and co-dependent. A healthy person then comes into the firm. The healthiest thing the person could do to deal with that co-dependency would be to get out of that firm and get into one which recognized that people produce best when there is balance in their lives.

Grayson: So in the co-dependent law firm, would the healthy person be perceived as disloyal?

Dwinell: Yes, in all likelihood. There is a kind of momentum that happens in social groups. There is a belief and an attitude and a value system that comes to obtain in an organization. The tone is usually set at the top of the organization.

If the tone says that "loyalty" means you give until it hurts, and "loyalty" is that you are making the corporate climb, and "loyalty" is that your family, for instance, comes last, or your personal life comes last, then what comes first is the concern for your client and the overall good of the firm. I don't think you can buck this kind of momentum at an individual level. I think, incidentally, it is why many attorneys get into solo practices. I think it's why many get together in small practices of two or three and work very, very hard to stay out of that momentum, which can be highly, highly competitive and possibly highly co-dependent.

Grayson: I'd think that co-dependency issues would differ according to the size of the firm and that a lawyer in solo practice or in a two- or three-person firm would have other issues. For instance, in a small firm there aren't a lot of people to delegate responsibilities to. I see that in my own practice. I'd think that the inability to delegate might be due to a fear of loss of control, and that this fear would be co-dependent behavior that a small practitioner would have.

Dwinell: Your observation is astute. Size does not necessarily solve the problem. As a matter of fact, size can

exacerbate the problem. One of the advantages, possibly, in a large firm (bear in mind I'm a psychotherapist, not an attorney, so all I can do is interpolate and say what I think that environment is like) might be that you could find some ways to hide out. In a smaller firm you may not be able to do that, especially, for instance, if you're one of three partners in a small firm. If your need for things to be perfect is such, and if your need to

always be right, to always look good is so great, it is highly, highly unlikely that you will delegate. It is highly likely that you won't trust anyone to do the job as well as you can do it. Even the willingness on the part of your partners and willingness on the part of your secretary and support staff won't relieve this fear because co-dependency is an internal issue. Therapists who talk about it structurally, by the way, people like Ann Wil-

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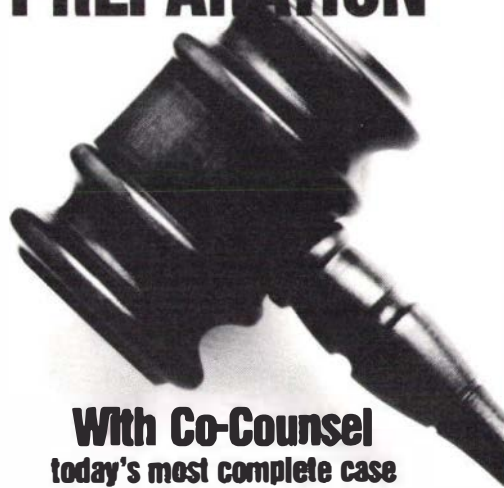
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son Shaef who talks about an addictive society, are merely talking about the thrust of our culture in the direction of achievement, in the direction of perfection and production of goods or billable hours or whatever. What Shaef is saying is that some things about our culture can exacerbate an already underlying problem.

Grayson: What would be the best way for a lawyer to deal with a co-dependent client?

Dwinell: First of all, you are presupposing that the lawyer has a pretty solid grasp on what is realistic and what's not realistic, etc. Probably the best way to deal with a co-dependent client is to recognize that that client may choose to fire you. If the client is seriously co-dependent, then the client needs to be able to manipulate the attorney into doing things the way the client wants them done.

Certain things would be helpful to the attorney. The attorney should set realistic parameters around how much contact is expected between the client and the attorney, and when that is abused, the attorney should deal with that directly rather than avoid returning telephone calls. The attorney should set his or her own limits or boundaries in terms of what he or she can and cannot work with in dealing with the client's emotional self. Short of the client's being able to conform to that, the attorney may decide that he or she cannot work with that person.

Basically, what it amounts to is an attitude that says that you don't take all comers; you cannot be all things to all people. The attorney needs to be able to maintain realistic limits around his or her work space.

Grayson: Doesn't a tension come in having an attorney who wants to please and having that attorney try to set up limits?

Dwinell: You are keying in on something extremely important—the desire to please. Early in the history of developing a practice, you're hungry. Early on, you're willing to do many things that you're less willing to do as you develop a practice. I do think that

the risk of getting into meeting the client's needs to the exclusion of meeting the needs of the attorney is more likely early in the development of the practice. This is more likely in attorneys with a tremendous underlying need to please to the exclusion of being able to do what is in their best interest: This, by definition, is co-dependency. The attorney gives himself or herself away in providing service to the client.

Grayson: We've discussed issues that might face an associate in a large firm and any smaller practitioner. What issues might a rural or small town practitioner have?

Dwinell: I think that being a professional person in a small community is probably *the* most difficult job one can do, yet also potentially the most rewarding. In a larger city or larger firm, you have some artificial things that help you maintain boundaries as a professional person.

But let's take a little town in eastern Washington. A little town in the middle of the wheat-growing capital, a town called Waterville. If you practice law in a town like Waterville, my guess is that the person who cuts your hair at 6 p. m. is the person you possibly sat with and listened to at 4 p. m. The person who sells you your groceries at 7 p. m. may be the person about whom the person was talking at 4 p. m. These people happen to be your neighbors. They also happen to be the service personnel to whom you render services and from whom you get services. Defining the boundary between personal and professional in that type of a community can be terribly difficult.

There is another issue in a small town—the underlying level of community expectation. There isn't a very clear understanding in a small town that you are an attorney for a certain number of hours a day and a person the rest of the time. If the lawyer has a tremendous need to please, if the practice is not booming and prosperous so the lawyer is a little on the hungry side, then the lawyer, quite frankly, can get in the position of never having a clear line between his personal and professional life.

That, by definition, is a kind of accelerating co-dependency.

In projecting forward, it may be that the spouse or the children of that attorney are in a therapist's office in a neighboring town complaining that they cannot get any of that person's time or attention, but that everybody else in the community gets the lawyer's time. That attorney may coach a Little League team because it's bad for business not to. He may head the Kiwanis raffle because he can't afford to offend anybody in that little community. Do you see how insidious that could become?

Grayson: So it's a paradox: Not only has the lawyer grown very connected to the community, but the lawyer, by being in a small town, is more isolated.

Dwinell: Yes, because there isn't peer support lots of times. I think part of being a good anything, any type of professional person, is that as a person you need—there is a Yiddish term—*kvetch*—you need people to *kvetch* to. You've got to be able to complain. You cannot complain to people who are in a service capacity, especially in a little town. If you do, then you get a bad reputation as someone who doesn't like your job, somebody who talks about confidential information, etc. The absence of a person to whom you can really *kvetch* can be devastating. You could never guess that I lived in a small town once and I was the only social worker in a mental health agency. I put 27,000 miles on my car in twelve months getting out of that little town in order to have a support system.

Grayson: How can we begin to break through this denial that the co-dependent person has?

Dwinell: I think most of us are aware of what breaks through the denial. Early on in your career, you can blame what's happening on certain things. Ultimately, you repeat this pattern enough times that you realize at some point that you're the common denominator for each situation. That is a beginning in breaking down denial. □

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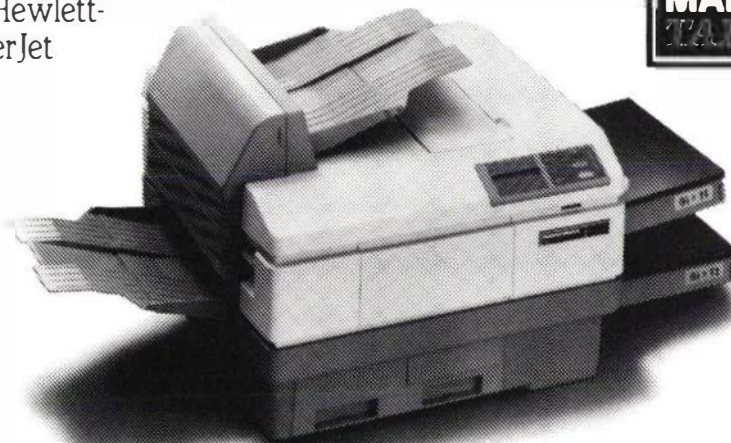
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Unauthorized Practice of Law

by John J. Michalik
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The subject of this column is one on which reams can be, and have been, written. The subject matter is extremely complicated, and I have no intention of attempting the clear impossibility of setting forth "everything there is to know" about the unauthorized practice of law issue or problem. However, a brief look at the subject or issue and the State Bar Association's current position on that subject—and where that position *may* migrate to in the future—is in order.

The unauthorized or unlawful practice of law (UPL) is specifically declared by statute to be a misdemeanor. In pertinent part, RCW 2.48.180 provides that "Any person who, not being an active member of the state bar... shall practice law, or hold himself out as entitled to practice law, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." While that statement seems fairly simple, the question of what constitutes the unauthorized practice of law is one which is not easily answered. Neither the statutes nor the Supreme Court of Washington have furnished definition of the "unauthorized practice of law." In fact, courts in many states, including Washington, have stressed the elusiveness of definition and have construed the term only on a case-by-case basis. Interestingly, what is viewed as "unauthorized practice" in one jurisdiction may receive the contrary interpretation in another. Added to the general jumble in this area is the fact that at times an activity will be clearly perceived to involve the unauthorized practice of law but will be allowed, under proper regulation and safeguards, to continue because of overriding public benefit. One of the best examples of this type of situation exists in our own state and under Admission to Practice Rule 12—the "Limited Practice Rule for Closing Officers." That Rule had its genesis in a Supreme Court decision that certain common activities engaged in by real estate closing officers constituted the practice of law by non-lawyers. In recognition of the service involved in those activities,

and that they could be performed by specially-trained non-lawyers, the Court adopted APR 12 to legitimize the practice (as an exception to the unauthorized practice statute) under a regulatory system including certifying examinations, required financial responsibility, continuing education requirements and the imposition of the same standard of care required of a lawyer in a similar situation.

The few sentences in the preceding paragraph raise questions that could themselves provide the fruit for a number of columns. For the rest of *this* column I would like to focus briefly on just two issues: enforcement of the statute and the severity of the unauthorized practice problem.

The present policy of the State Bar Association (and the policy of most state bar associations across the country) is to not engage in the direct pursuit of unauthorized practice of law complaints. This is not a philosophical policy but, rather, a policy grounded in the nature of an integrated/unified bar, the powers given to that bar and other considerations including possible application of federal antitrust laws. While the Association is charged, in part, with assisting in the regulation of the practice of law, nothing in the State Bar Act or the Purposes of the State Bar Association as set forth by Supreme Court Rule expressly extends the regulatory power of the Association beyond regulation of its own members. The Supreme Court obviously possesses a wider regulatory field, but there has been no explicit extension of that power or field in terms of the permissible activities of the Court's instrumentality—the State Bar Association. In fact, when the Limited Practice Rule for Closing Officers (APR 12) was adopted, the certification and regulation of those non-lawyers was not given to the State Bar Association but to a separate, independent board which reports directly to the Court. The State Bar Association enjoys a state-sanctioned and Supreme Court-administered authority over the regulation of lawyers, with the Court always being the ultimate authority. That characteristic of an integrated bar association does not explicitly extend to regulation of

non-lawyers. The State Bar Association has no power as a "prosecutor" and no explicit authority to enforce a criminal statute making the unauthorized practice of law a misdemeanor.

With those and other considerations in mind, the Washington State Bar Association has for some years now followed a policy of referring any complaints it receives concerning the unauthorized practice of law to, in most cases, the prosecuting attorney in the county in which the act or practice involved has taken place. In some appropriate instances a referral may also be made to the state attorney general in connection with the consumer protection laws. These are clearly the agencies which are charged with enforcement of the unauthorized practice-of-law statute and related laws. The referral in question may be made in either of two ways. In most cases the complainant is given the name, address and phone number of the appropriate prosecutor or the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division and advised to make direct contact. In some cases, particularly where the State Bar receives a written complaint, the Bar itself draws the matter to the attention of the appropriate agency by forwarding the complaint. This practice, we have discovered, is virtually identical to that followed by many other integrated state bar associations which have adopted this approach upon the advice of their antitrust counsel.

With regard to the nature or severity of the UPL problem, it is difficult to reach definite conclusions. Perception plays a big role in this area, and a couple of observations may be of interest. The first of those relates to the understandable attitude of prosecuting attorneys in connection with purported UPL cases. In meetings with various prosecutors a couple of years back, the State Bar Association's UPL Committee was informed that a prosecuting attorney's office receives many complaints involving various regulatory (special licensing) type cases each year, encompassing not only the practice of law by unlicensed persons but also unlicensed physicians, unlicensed contractors,



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etc. The primary factor in the evaluation of a case in connection with a determination of whether or not criminal prosecution will be brought is whether or not there is actual or significant likelihood of consumer/public harm. The nature of the complaint is, thus, of great importance and in this area it seems, from the complaints brought to the attention of the State Bar office, that far more are from attorneys than members of the public, and in most cases they are couched in terms of complaints of non-lawyers doing the same work as lawyers for a smaller fee. Three complaints of that sort in the last year have involved the work of non-lawyers who were, in fact, operating perfectly appropriately as licensed closing officers under APR 12.

It may be possible and may be appropriate for the State Bar Association to take a different role in this area. Two courses of possible action are under some study. One of those would involve adopting a proposal advanced by various prosecuting attorneys that the State Bar Association establish clear standards for the screening of UPL complaints, with the referral of only the most serious and potentially harmful cases for criminal prosecution. That proposal would, in essence, set the State Bar Association up as a screening mechanism for the prosecutors. A second course of action, under renewed study by the UPL Committee, would be that of designing a specific Supreme Court rule which might create a separate board (similar to the Limited Practice Board) to investigate unauthorized practice matters under the direct umbrella of the Court and not the State Bar Association.

The policy currently followed by the Washington State Bar Association is one which was adopted by the Board of Governors after extended review of the applicable law. That policy, as noted, also obtains in most other states and upon the same basis. The two courses of action under study may, in the coming years, lead to another look at that position.

A Lawyer's Christmas Tale

by Jeff Tolman,
with apologies to Charles Dickens

I.

It was Christmas Eve. The snow fell softly on people shuffling home to their families. An occasional Christmas carol and "Merry Christmas" were heard.

It was Christmas Eve, too, at the law firm of Marley & Scrooge, but no one was going home. For Christmas was just another day to Ebenezer Scrooge, the managing partner.

"Cratchit! Come here!" Scrooge snarled at his associate.

As the young, exhausted lawyer entered his office, Scrooge snapped, "Did I hear you stopping to chat and say 'Merry Christmas' to the staff? You should know better. That's billable time. You'll have to learn those things if you ever hope to be a partner."

"But Mr. Scrooge," Cratchit said, "it's Christmas Eve. I've billed ten and one-half hours today and I'd love to go home and spend this evening with my wife and son, Tim. Tonight is special. Besides, the work will still be there after Christmas. So, do you mind if I go home now?"

"Go home now? What about the Smith show cause order and the Doaks commercial lease? Do you think Mrs. Smith and Mr. Doaks care whether or not it's Christmas Eve, and whether or not you spend time with your family? No! They simply came to our firm for good, expedient legal services, so get back and finish your work. Then you can go home... (yawn) Oh, I am exhausted. I'm going home now. But I'll be working tomorrow, unlike you," Scrooge snarled as he put on his overcoat. As he left the building, he shouted, "And don't forget to turn down the heat. They don't give that away, you know."



Leo G. Carroll as the ghost of Marley in MGM's 1938 movie classic of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.

II.

On his way home, Scrooge became more annoyed. The constant blaring of Christmas music. The passersby who said "Merry Christmas" to everyone. Bah! He was pleased to get home.

Scrooge's activities that evening began as they did every night. He ate a meager meal, watched the news, and worked on cases for a few hours. As he was dictating, however, he heard a strange voice. "Scrooge, my former partner, still working nights? Still living for the billable hour?"

Scrooge whirled around in his desk chair. Before him stood the ghost of Jacob Marley, his former partner. Marley looked terrible. Exhausted. Overworked. Unappreciated.

"Marley. What are you doing here?" Ebenezer asked.

"Scrooge, I've come to warn you. You and I made a great deal of money bilking old women and milking associates. Sure, financially, we were successful. But we were wrong, Scrooge, we were wrong.

"Soon you'll be visited by three ghosts: the Ghost of Practice Past,

the Ghost of Practice Present, and the Ghost of Practice Future. Listen to them, Scrooge, or you, too, will pay my price... and in the afterlife be an associate—forever!" Marley said sadly, and disappeared.

"Jacob!" Scrooge pleaded, wanting to know more. But there was no more Marley. Scrooge sighed and shook his head. "Oh, well," he said to himself, "no more time to waste. I can bill another hour and a half before bedtime. I'd better get at it." And he did.

III.

It was late in the evening. Scrooge was asleep. There came a rap-tap-tap on his dresser. At first he tried to ignore it. There came another rap-tap-tap. Looking up, Scrooge saw a ghost, a young, smiling man. Scrooge jumped up in bed and shouted, "Who are you, and why are you here? This is my home. Get out!"

"Mr. Scrooge. I am the Ghost of Practice Past. Your former partner, Jacob Marley, told you we would meet. I'd like you to come with me to a place you've experienced before, to a time you've been before."

"I don't want to go!" Scrooge shouted.

"Come with me, Scrooge," said the ghost. "It's time to look at how you were."

In the blink of an eye, Scrooge and the ghost were in a different place. It was a small home. Three women and five men sat on the floor eating, drinking, laughing, and talking.

"Ghost, there's Jay and Margene," Scrooge breathed, "and Keith and Robin, and Mike and Jane, and Jacob... and me. We were such friends. I remember this night. We laughed and talked and shared each

other's highs and lows about practicing law. We were going to change the world. We were so young, so idealistic. It seemed like we did more pro bono work than paying work. And we... enjoyed it... way back then."

"Scrooge, those were your dear friends. Look how happy all of you were. You were idealistic. Loyal to your clients. Fighting for causes. Caring. Then you and Jacob Marley de-

ecided you were working too hard to make so little money. Remember, Scrooge? Remember those days? Look how happy you were."

The ghost turned and looked at Scrooge, and he was sad. "Oh, Jay, Keith, Mike. Those were good times. Why don't we see each other any more? Why don't we talk?"

"Because, Scrooge," the ghost responded, "they haven't sold their

souls, like you have."

The ghost's voice trailed off.

IV.

Scrooge awoke in his bed. His palms were sweaty. His hands were shaking. Oh, it had been a dream, a bad one, he realized. It was a dream he hoped never to have again. Sure, he had changed, but all people change. Most lawyers start out liberal, wanting to change the world. Only those lawyers with sense change. Those who don't, stay poor. "I'm glad they're not my friends anymore," Scrooge thought as he nestled back in his bed... and again fell asleep.

In what seemed like a moment he heard a belly laugh, a cynical laugh. Waking with a start, Scrooge saw a despicable former member of the county bar. The man's ethics were suspect. He charged exorbitant fees. He was despised by the bench, bar and public.

"What do you want, Zimbar?" Scrooge bellowed. "I never wanted you in my house when you were alive. I certainly don't want you in my house now."

"Listen, Scrooge," the ghost said. "There's something we have to see, you and me, and that's the Ghost of Practice Present."

"Forget it," Scrooge started to say, when suddenly he was in another place. There before him stood Jim Melville, the brightest young lawyer in the area. Jim was liked and respected by all of the local practitioners. An extremely sensitive, bright and funny man, Jim was a joy to work with and a joy to work against. Yet here he was working Christmas Eve.

"Zimbar, why is he working Christmas Eve? He has a family, I know that. Why is he here?"

"Because he's changing like you did. From a sensitive young lawyer to a money-grubber. He's here because he's beginning to believe that the measure of a person is his financial accumulation. Making money is becoming more important to him than spending this evening with his family."

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"Is this Jim?" Scrooge wondered. "Can this be the young man everyone likes and respects so much? He's so cold-hearted..."

"Like you, Scrooge, like you," was all the ghost said.

V.

Suddenly Scrooge, nervous and perspiring, was back in bed. After getting up for a drink of water, he returned to his bed and, with some difficulty, fell asleep. In a moment he heard moaning. He looked up and saw an old man he had never seen before. "Who are you?" Scrooge asked. "Are you a ghost, too?"

"Yes, I am the Ghost of Practice Future. I want you to see where your life is headed, and what will happen when you die."

"Why?" Scrooge started to ask as he was whisked away. He opened his eyes. He was in a nearly empty courtroom. All of the local judges were seated at the bench. One of the elder statesmen of the county bar was finishing a speech to the six people gathered in the audience, "... And so we lay our colleague Ebenezer to rest. From everyone whose path we cross we learn something. Ebenezer is certainly no exception. May he rest in peace."

"Court is in recess," the presiding judge said, and the judges rose and left the courtroom. So did the audience, which included four young lawyers. The young lawyers were chuckling. "Bob, were you ever lucky to get out of his office! What a cruel man, what a terrible lawyer. No wonder the general public hates us lawyers. How

did you last so long?"

"It was tough," the man said, and Scrooge suddenly recognized the speaker. It was his associate, Bob Cratchit, older but looking refreshed and happy. "But I learned many things from Scrooge while in involuntary servitude. How to be insensitive. How to be ruthless. How to bill. How to bill. How to bill," Cratchit said, and they laughed and walked out of the courthouse.

Scrooge was stunned. After all of his years in practice, only four lawyers and two former clients had taken the time to say good-bye. After all the hard work and all the years of practice, only six people came to his memorial service. Suddenly he realized that his money had bought him nothing. He was, in the end, a bad role model for the young lawyers. Where had he gone wrong?

VI.

Scrooge awoke. He was crying. His room was full of light. It was morning. The streets were crowded and snow was falling. "It's Christmas!" Scrooge

leapt out of bed. Quickly he dressed and walked out the door.

"I should really go to the Cratchits' and wish them a Merry Christmas," Scrooge said to himself. "Yes, that's what I should do."

Instead, he turned and walked toward his office. "I know that is what I should do, wish them a Merry Christmas, but instead, I'd better spend the day in the office before The Ghost of Overhead Present eats me alive. I'll have plenty of time to talk to Cratchit in the morning... I wonder what Melville is doing for lunch," Scrooge said to no one in particular as he strode toward work on Christmas Day.

Moral

Once your priorities get warped by your law practice, it is almost impossible to change them. Don't forget your priorities. Have joyous holidays with your family and friends... not in your office!

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The Board's Work

by Carole Grayson



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Present: Pres. Dean, all Govs except Carlson (11/21) and Stritmatter. **Also present:** Kay Frank (SKCBA Young Lawyers), Mary Prevost (Gov. Law.), Ed Kolbaba (Sup. Ct. Judges Assn.), Matt Sayre (SKCBA Trustees), Patricia Vlaming (Wa. Wom. Lawyers), John Michalik (WSBA Ex. Dir.).

REFERENDUM PROCESS: A move to amend **"TOO MUCH DEMOCRACY?"** Article VII, Section 8(b) of Bar bylaws and raise the referendum signature requirement from 250 to 500 failed 4-5. Speaking for his motion, Frank Hayes Johnson of Spokane said, "A number of activist lawyers...in some cases are opposed to everything we do. We are captive to their desires...The present situation to me is too much democracy." Ed Shea of Pasco agreed, but thought

the timing looked like "sour grapes." "Ill-timed," said Mike Carlson of Everett. "The timing is all wrong," said Steve DeForest of Seattle, who felt that a vote would make the Governors appear "less accessible and...embattled." Shea's motion to defer until March failed, with Johnson and Julie Weston of Seattle voting with him.

Joining in Johnson's motion were Shea, Weston, and Steve Reisler of Seattle. Jay White of Seattle said 500 signatures would be no more difficult to garner but would be a "battle cry and would raise a red flag." DeForest said the bylaw "needs reworking" and is "ambiguous." "Incomprehensible," said Weston.

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appointing Carlson, Bill Bergsten of Tacoma, and Shea to evaluate referendum provisions, e.g., whether one referendum can supersede another, the two-year binding provision, and subject matter. A notice seeking input from lawyers will appear in the January '88 Bar News.

RESOLUTIONS By 8-1 (Shea, nay), the Governors amended Article VII, Section 3 (Special Meetings), Section 4 (Notice of Special Meeting), and Section 5 (Resolutions). The new text will appear in the January '88 Bar News.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN OREGON Keith Burns, Oregon State Bar president, and Celene Green, its executive director, spoke of their bar:

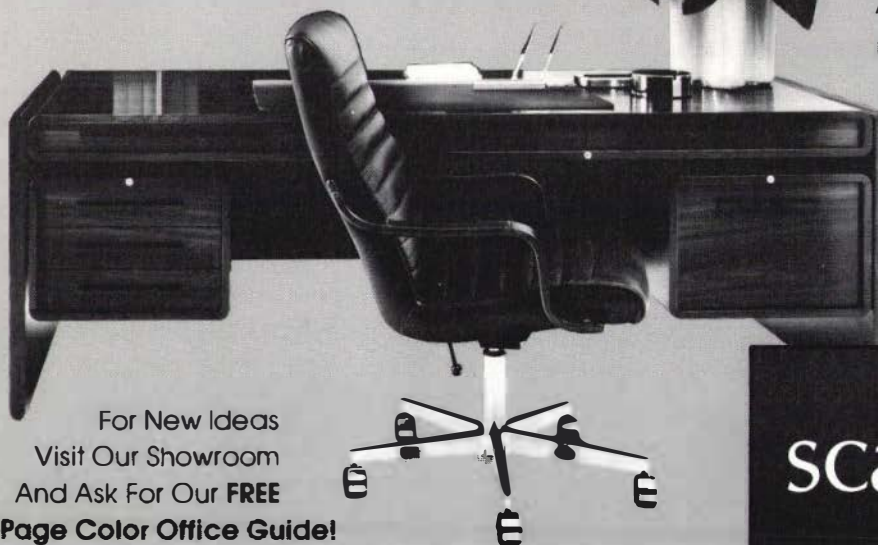
- Since 1979, lawyers have been paid up to \$30/hr. for indigent criminal defense work. Said Burns, "Nothing has a higher priority in our program than to raise this to \$60/hr."
- Mandatory CLE arrives January 1988. Listening to tapes receives credit.
- Over 15% of Oregon lawyers participate in the voluntary IOLTA program, which takes in some \$75,000/mo.

In re LAP: The February Bar News will carry a full report on the Lawyer Ways of Living questionnaire and an overview of the LAP program.

- Under its mandatory professional liability fund, eligible lawyers are assessed \$2,500 per person for first-dollar coverage with a \$300,000 limit.
- The 12-member Board of Governors includes 3 non-lawyers.
- Dues of \$200 include assessments for client security fund and affirmative action. The latter provides loans and tutoring for minority law students.
- Bar owns its own building; of the Governors' 8 yearly meetings, 5 are held there. The Bar is prohibited from conducting business out-of-state.

LEGAL SERVICES The Governors authorized President Dean to advise the Legal Services Corporation of the State Bar's disapproval of proposed LSC regulations which would, *inter alia*, require WSBA, through a vote of the general membership, to select a committee of 9 to select local directors; require that no more than 60% of a recipient's governing body be members of the same political party; and delete the provision that women and minorities be represented on boards.

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**Questions asked about
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We are taking a break from releasing the results of the Lawyer Ways of Living and Health Questionnaire survey to answer some common questions about the Lawyers' Assistance Program (LAP). Our monthly column will resume discussing the results of the survey next month.

1. What is LAP?
The Lawyers' Assistance Program

(LAP) is a resource for lawyers who have problems that interfere with their professional and personal lives.

2. What services does LAP offer?

LAP provides confidential prevention training, crisis intervention, pre-treatment evaluation and counseling, peer counseling and professional counseling or referral, and post-treatment follow-up. The LAP staff and the lawyer work together to decide how to meet the lawyer's needs.

3. How did the program develop?

Twelve years ago, the WSBA was one of the few bar associations that created local fitness committees to aid lawyers in recovering from alcoholism. In the intervening years, hundreds of lawyers have benefited by services they provide. The WSBA Board of Governors, at the urging of the fitness committees, expanded the program to be supplemented by professional staff. The purpose of the expansion was to create a comprehensive program that could remedy the wide variety of problems that cause lawyer impairment, *i.e.*, senility, depression, gambling abuse, substance abuse, procrastination, domestic difficulties, physical illness, etc.

4. Who makes up LAP Staff?

Peer counselors and three mental health professionals make up the LAP staff.

5. Why peer counselors?

Historically this program has its roots in volunteerism. Many lawyers were concerned about identifying early warning signs of alcoholism and assisting the impaired lawyer before the matter became a disciplinary problem. This led to the establishment of fitness committees. Lawyers helping other lawyers is a key to the success of the program. LAP continues this successful approach and expands it to include identification, evaluation, and treatment of other impairments.

6. Who are peer counselors?

Peer counselors are recovering lawyers or other lawyers whose personal lives and professional experiences motivate them to assist impaired lawyers. Peer counselors are trained and supervised by the professional staff.

7. What do peer counselors do?

They provide support and counseling to lawyers who need assistance.

8. Can anyone be a peer counselor?

Yes, and to improve the skills of our volunteers, LAP has developed a training program.

9. What about confidentiality?

Anything told to Lawyers' Assistance Program staff or peer counselors is privileged and confidential. (RLD 12.17). Only a signed consent can prompt the release of most information. Three statutory exceptions do exist, though:

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10. What are ways that people are referred to LAP?

Most people self-refer. Some are referred by others, and some are referred by WSBA Bar Counsel or disciplinary board.

11. How does LAP avoid problems, such as enlarging the circle of people who know that LAP is involved in a case, that might arise from following up on a third-party referral?

LAP does not act upon referrals unless two independent sources have

witnessed specific impairment. The third party is asked who else witnessed the allegedly impaired professional's behavior.

12. Who could mandate an evaluation of an allegedly impaired lawyer?

Under a proposed RLD amendment, only lawyers within the WSBA discipline process could be compelled for an evaluation. No lawyer who self-refers or is referred by a third person can be compelled. This procedure would be used in very few cases.

13. Why compel a lawyer within the disciplinary process to have a LAP evaluation?

LAP staff believe that if someone is impaired, he or she needs treatment, not punishment. Most lawyers within the discipline process readily look to LAP to help establish a monitored treatment program. Arrangements are being made to establish a diversion program, so that LAP participation may reduce the severity of punishment by the disciplinary board. In a few cases, the lawyer is in such abject denial about the impairment that only through compulsion will the lawyer come to LAP for an evaluation.

14. What happens after the lawyer

comes for a compelled evaluation?

If the lawyer wants nothing further to do with LAP, the matter is dropped without any prejudice. The disciplinary board will learn nothing about the lawyer from LAP unless consent is given by the lawyer, although we believe that in most cases, LAP can convince the lawyer to establish a voluntary diversion program.

15. Who does LAP serve?

All lawyers in the state of Washington.

16. Why turn to LAP rather than to private treatment?

Our peer counselors and former clients have identified which professionals, institutions, and 12-step meetings (e.g., AA) work most effectively with lawyers. LAP monitors the treatment of its clients to assure that they receive only the best.

17. How much do these services cost?

LAP services are cost-free in most cases.

18. Where is LAP?

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19. How can we find out more about LAP or answers to questions you have not answered fully?

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Similarly, at the appellate level, procedural traps for the unwary practitioner abound. For example: "there must be specific assignments of error before we will go behind the trial court's findings." *Dave v. Nastos*, 39 Wn. App. 590, 595, 694 P.2d 686 (1985).

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INFORMAL OPINION 87-2

Judicial Clerks In Asbestos Litigation And Subsequent Limits On Employment

Background

A judge of the superior court wrote the committee regarding a potential conflict of interest problem faced by law clerks in asbestos litigation. The judge stated that in his county asbestos litigation consumes 20% of the court's resources; and may consume as much as 50% of the law clerk's time.

Law clerk duties include: telephone and personal contact with attorney and staff; monitoring flow of documents; organizing pretrial motions; observing pretrial settlement conferences; verifying notice requirements on agreed orders; presenting those orders; and maintaining a catalog of lawyer firms, trial dates and case filings.

All asbestos cases are controlled by "style orders" designed to facilitate handling a high volume of cases. The law clerk may be substantially involved in the pretrial work in administering the style order. Since much of the asbestos litigation involves the same defendants, the judge was concerned as to the impact on a law clerk's future employment and potential conflict of interest.

The specific questions asked were as follows:

1. Is the effect of such orders to prevent a law clerk who has worked on asbestos cases from appearing at any time in the future in asbestos litigation? For example, the law clerk is involved in Case "A" as a law clerk. Litigants in Case A must follow orders in style. The law clerk then becomes an employee in a firm which deals with asbestos cases and is assigned to Case B. Typically, while A and B are unknown to each other, the defendants will be the same in both cases, as well as in Case "Z". Is this still a matter in which the lawyer was "personally and substantially involved?" In a typical situation, there are many defendants — for example, in one case file in this jurisdiction there are 125 named defendants.

2. Additionally, could there be a conflict event where the lawyer is working for a firm involved in asbestos litigation in another jurisdiction

where the defendants would likely be the same, at least in part?

3. In summary, this court is seeking recommendations concerning the appropriate conduct by clerks in order that proper disclosure be made to such clerks so as not to put in jeopardy their future opportunities in the job market.

Rules of Professional Conduct

RPC 1.12

Former Judge or Arbitrator

- (a) Except as stated in section (d), a lawyer shall not represent anyone in connection with which the lawyer participated personally and substantially as a judge or adjudicative officer, arbitrator or law clerk to such a person, unless all parties to the proceeding consent after disclosure.
- (b) A lawyer shall not negotiate for employment with any person who is involved as a party or as attorney for a party in a matter in which the lawyer is participating personally and substantially as a judge or other adjudicative officer, or arbitrator. A lawyer serving as a law clerk to a judge, other adjudicative officer or arbitrator may negotiate for employment with a party or attorney involved in a matter in which the clerk is participating personally and substantially, but only after the lawyer has notified the judge, other adjudicative officer or arbitrator.
- (c) If a lawyer is disqualified by section (a), no lawyer in a firm with which that lawyer is associated may knowingly undertake or continue representation in the matter unless:
- (1) The disqualified lawyer is screened from any participation in the matter and is apportioned no part of the fee therefrom; and
 - (2) Written notice is promptly given to the appropriate tribunal to enable it to ascertain compliance with the provisions of this rule.
- (d) An arbitrator selected as a partisan of a party in a multi-member arbitration panel is not prohibited from subsequently representing that party.

Committee's Answer and Opinion

1. No. While Rule 1.12(a) would certainly disqualify (absent consent from all parties) a law clerk from representing anyone in the same *matter*, it does not disqualify a law clerk from representing anyone who happened to be a party in that matter. The involvement of the law clerk in the typical case involves handling public records, making sure the court-set deadlines are met, and writing legal memoranda for the judge. The purpose of the conflict rules generally is to prevent lawyers from using a prior client relationship or privileged information gained therefrom to his own advantage or to his client's disadvantage. None of the confidential relationship or privileged-information-gained concerns are present where the law clerk is merely processing public documents and is not privy to any privileged communication.

2. No. For the reasons cited above.

3. The judge's third request seeks the committee's opinion as to appropriate conduct by clerks "so as to not put in jeopardy their future opportunities in the job market".

To address this request the committee has reviewed a thoughtful analysis of the problem of the employment of clerks by the Committee on Recruitment of Lawyers, Bar of the City of New York, 36 Rec. A. B. City N.Y. 53 (1981).

General Principles:

(a) It is important for the administration of justice that judges have available to them a pool of able young lawyers to serve as a law clerk.

(b) Law clerk positions will not be attractive if the service impacts on future employability.

(c) Judges have the duty and responsibility to set guidelines for the conduct of clerk interviewing for post-clerkship jobs.

(d) Lawyers have the duty to follow any individual judge's rules with regard to discussing future employment with law clerks and have a duty to avoid the appearance of impropriety in discussing employment with a law clerk of a judge before whom the lawyer or law firm has a matter pending.

Recommendations

1. The law clerk should keep the judge to whom he or she reports advised as to his or her activities in regard to post-clerkship employment.

2. The judge to whom the clerk reports is the sole and final arbiter of the conduct of the clerk in regard to post-clerkship employment.

3. A lawyer shall not discuss post-clerkship employment with a law clerk for a judge before whom the lawyer or his law firm has any matter pending *unless*

(a) The judge has been notified that such employment discussions are contemplated.

(b) The judge has been requested to recuse the law clerk from participation in any matter pending before the court in which the lawyer or law firm is involved until such a time as the judge determines that recusal is no longer necessary.

(c) The judge shall be notified of the fact of an interview having been solicited or an offer having been made, accepted or rejected.

4. A lawyer may discuss post-clerkship employment with a law clerk for a judge before whom the lawyer or law firm has no matters pending after notification to the judge that an interview has been solicited.

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LEAP

The LEAP Immigration Project, which is sponsored by the Seattle-King County Bar Association, will present a seminar entitled "The Immigration Reform and Control Act: An In-Depth Introduction." The seminar will be held in Yakima on January 11 at the YWCA and in Seattle at Plymouth Congregational Church on January 14.

There is no fee for attorneys who agree to volunteer on LEAP's pro bono panel; \$75 for all others. For further information, call (206) 382-2519 or 1-800-445-5771.

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by **John M. Redenbaugh**
Associate Director of CLE

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The program chair for this year's "Best of CLE" is **Ester F. Greenfield** (MacDonald, Hoague and Bayless, Seattle), who previously served as program chair for the "Immigration Law: Employer Responsibilities-

Employee Rights" seminar. Presentations will be made by a highly qualified group of speakers who have made significant contributions to the continuing legal education of the Bar during the past 12 months. Although it was a difficult task to select which speakers would be in the faculty from the many truly excellent instructors we have had this year, these people were selected because they were among the most highly-rated CLE instructors at WSBA seminars this past year, as determined by our registrants. By no means, however, are all of our best instructors included on the program, and the absence of any particular past faculty member on this program is due only to a limit on the amount of time we have in which to present this, the last CLE seminar of the year. Program topics and speakers are: **Amy L. Kosterlitz** (Buck and Gordon, Seattle), who will speak on "Damages for Regulatory Takings: The Pot of Gold at the End of the Rainbow;" **Jeffrey L. Tolman** (Roof, Tolman & Kirk, Poulsbo), who will address "Law Office Management for the Small- and Medium-Sized Firm: Maximizing the Marketing of your Firm's Services and Business Development with Your Personnel;" **James B. Stoetzer** (Lane Powell Moss & Miller, Seattle), who will address "After *Tank*—The Defense Attorney's Duty to the Insured Client;" **Clifford A. Webster** (Carney, Stephenson, Badley, Smith, Mueller & Spellman, P.S., Seattle), who will give an "Update on Tort Reform;" **Faye C. Kennedy** (Attorney at Law, Everett), who will speak on "Prenuptial Agreements: Post-*Matson*;" Professor **Gary C. Randall** (Gonzaga University School of Law, Spokane), who will report on "1984 and 1986 Tax Reform Acts and Their Effects on Divorce;" **Janet Ainsworth** (Seattle-King County Public Defender's Office, Seattle), who will comment on "Extraordinary Writs and Appeals;" **Philip H. Brandt** (Graham & Dunn, Seattle and Tacoma), who will comment on "Representing Creditors in Bankruptcy;" **Devitt D. Barnett** (Karr, Tuttle, Koch, Campbell, Mawer, Morrow & Sax, Seattle), who will deal with "Compensation: Current Cash Compensation, Distributions Under Section 1368, Qualified

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For further information about "The Best of CLE" please contact Lita Spratt at the WSBA, 500 Westin Building, 2001 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98121-2599 or telephone (206) 448-0433.

Mark your calendars now for a presentation of "Overview of Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights and Trade Secrets for the General Practitioner—What You Need to Know to Keep Yourself and Your Clients Out of Trouble." This program will be presented in Tacoma on January 15 at the Sheraton Hotel and in Seattle on January 22 at the Stouffer Madison Hotel. For further information about this program, please contact Karla Ellison at the WSBA, (206) 448-0433.

"How to Probate an Estate and Handle Post-Mortem Matters" will be presented in Seattle at the Westin Hotel on January 21. Program Chair **Gerald B. Treacy, Jr.** (Perkins Coie, Bellevue) has assembled a faculty that will address a number of issues of concern to the new and general practitioner. For further information regarding this program, please contact Karla Ellison at the WSBA, (206) 448-0433.

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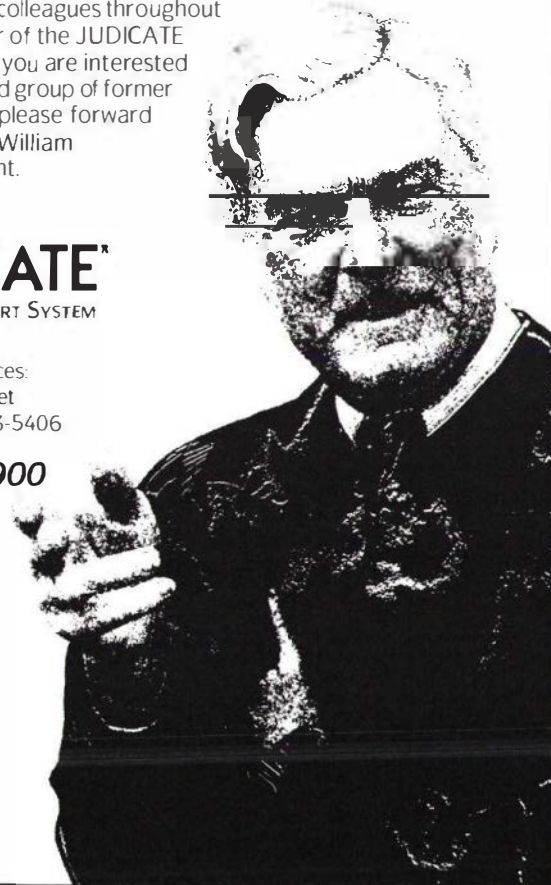


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CLALLAM COUNTY

Ralph Teller has joined Lane J. Wolfley's law firm in Port Angeles. Teller, who is a graduate of Gonzaga University School of Law, has practiced law in Seattle for the last six years.

CLARK COUNTY REPORT

by JOHN F. NICHOLS

Here in Clark County, the truth is stranger than fiction. Thus there is no need to fabricate my reports any more than Bob Woodward might during hospital visiting hours. Take Jim

Peters. . . . In a recent criminal prosecution, Jim accused a defense witness of "obfuscating" in public. When the befuddled witness asked Jim if that was an insult, he replied "Well, duh. . ." Whereupon which said witness left the court leaving defense attorney Art Bennett in a state of some obfuscation. Shortly after said trial Jim announced that he would be taking a sabbatical to Washington, D.C., not to be a scab for the Redskins, but for some school on Child Abuse Prosecution. In an interview with *The Columbian*, (I was apparently out-scooped), Jim stated that he would be accompanied by his wife, dog "Art" and cat "Kitty."

Jim's boss, county prosecutor Art Curtis, denied any connection between Peters' leaving, his name, or that of his wife Sheela "Kitty" Homechick.

During the aforementioned trial, Art (no relation to Jim's dog) Bennett was the first attorney to participate in a local version of the "Wheel of Fortune." In making his final argument to the jury, Art was confronted with the word "S_X." When Judge J. Dean Morgan refused his motion to buy a vowel, Art incorrectly guessed "SOX." No news yet on who was standing in for Vanna, but Judge Morgan liked the idea of using the big wheel for sentencing. The most common phrase now heard in the courtroom is, "I'll take the rest of that on a gift certificate your Honor."

In other courtroom antics, Ken (K.O.) Orcutt showed his inability to take a punch while suffering a knock-out during an arraignment. K.O. was verbally sparring with his criminal client when said client cold-cocked Ken. K.O., an advocate of both the "Rope-A-Dope" and "Soap-On-A-Rope" techniques, has vowed a comeback. His manager, Attorney Happy Rons, has already planned a tour of Guam and/or Yapp solely against marshmallow salesmen. The tour has tentatively been dubbed "Happy in Yappi."

Ffatt: The new exercise program "Forced Fitness for Attorneys" has officially opened. The program is part of the courthouse remodel which has shut down the elevator while at the

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same time expanded the superior courts to the fifth floor. Some attorneys such as **Ed Kelly**, have stockpiled their motions while waiting for the elevator to be put back on line. During the intervening three months, Ed has taken a novel approach to avoiding being defaulted by actually filing something called an "Answer." Whether this will catch on after the elevator shortage is unknown. In the meantime, **Jim Mullins** has generously donated his C. D. collection, "The Best of Muzak", for those who have forgotten about life in an elevator.

New people: Hall and Holland announced a new associate tentatively dubbed, **Jerry Eli**. Jerry is being fitted with the firm uniform of white bucks and suspenders.

Stoel-Rives, etc. announced that **Chris Reeve**, late of Portland but not late enough, would be joining their Vancouver branch. Chris denies any relation to Christopher Reeve or George Reeves, but still gets jumpy around glowing green rocks.

COWLITZ COUNTY REPORT by TERRY LEE

New officers of the Cowlitz County Bar Association are **Clifford Kuhn**, president; **Reed Hadley**, vice president; **Ed Putka**, secretary-treasurer. Recent additions to our local bar include **Kurt Anagnostou** with the Daggy law firm, **Dave Hiscock** with Klingenberg, Walker et al and **Scott Bougher** at the prosecutor's office. **C.C. Bridgewater**, the prosecutor, with the assistance of his deputy, **Sue Baur**, has begun a monthly legal video presentation open to all members of the bar. The tapes will focus on trial work, but popcorn will not be supplied.

KITTITAS COUNTY

John P. Winbauer has joined **Steven Lathrop's** Ellensburg law office as an associate. Winbauer had been engaged in the general practice of law in Auburn, King County, since 1985.

SEATTLE-KING REPORT by JAMES L. VARNELL

Office Moves. Short, Cressman & Burgess announces that **Janice E. Shave** has joined the firm, and **Lisa Wolfard** and **Kathleen R. Henry** are new associates. Riddell, Williams, Bullitt & Walkinshaw announces

that **Marion V. "Mick" Larson** has become a partner and that **Thomas C. Armitage**, **J. Jeffrey Dudley**, **Thomas C. McKinnon**, **Stephan M. Salzberg**, **Carlyn J. Steiner** and **Herman L. Wacker** have become of counsel. **S. Leigh Fulwood** (formerly of Corinth, Mississippi!) is now on the legal staff of GTE in Everett. **Pamela S. Cowan** has relocated her office to 1001 Fourth Avenue Plaza. **Shidler,**

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Foster, Pepper & Riviera announces the opening of a Portland office with two new partners, **Kenneth E. Roberts, Jr.** and **Andrew J. Morrow, Jr.**, and three new associates: **Curt B. Gleaves**, **Michael V. Fennell** and **G. Connie Runia**. **Henry Haugen** has moved his office to the Forum Building in Ballard. **Samuel J. Stiltner** has moved to the Columbia Center. **Katherine M. Witter** has become an associate with **Reed,**

McClure, Mocerri, Thonn & Moriarty. **Julie A. Marshall** has become an associate of **Mikkeltorg, Broz, Wells, Fryer & Yates**. **Kathleen Wareham** has become an associate of **MacDonald, Hoague & Bayless**. **R. Brent Daniel** has relocated to the Denny Building. **Mark Dean** and **Craig McIvor** have joined **Helsell, Fetterman**. **Kurt Hermanns** and **Ronald Friedman** have joined the U.S. Attorney's Office. **Katherine See Kennedy** is now an associate in **Armstrong, Alsdorf, Bradbury & Maier**. **Thomas Sterken** has been named a partner in **Betts, Patterson & Mines**.

Of Note. **Daniel C. Blom** has been elected to serve as the United States vice president of the Union International des Avocats, an international lawyers' association. Recently seen waiting tables at chic Trattoria Mitchell and soliciting gratuities for the Washington Special Olympics were the following: **John Henry Browne**, **Cheryl McCleary**, **John Wolfe**, **Julia Langley**, **Bart Freedman** and, that's right, none other than (drum roll, please!!!): **Henry Aronson**.

STEVENS COUNTY REPORT by CHRIS A. MONTGOMERY

Law School for Non-Lawyers has 55 interested citizens enrolled. Sessions are being held in the superior courtroom of the Stevens County courthouse in Colville. The first four sessions have been an unqualified success. Every judge in the county appeared for the first session concerning an overview of the justice system, including the courts and jury systems.

Excellent discussions were generated at both the criminal law and procedure and civil law of liability sessions. Chief Justice **Vernon R. Pearson** of the state Supreme Court appeared at a special session on Thursday, October 22. He presented the case of "Elsie the Chamber Maid" as an example of how the Constitution can touch the lives of everyone. A open question-and-answer period followed with very enthusiastic discussion.

Pearson also appeared at Colville Senior High School for the MENTOR

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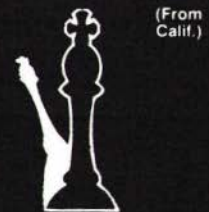
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Project. His topic was "Hard Cases Make Bad Law." A class of 49 students was divided into seven Supreme Court panels, and the justice argued the appellant and respondent sides of a case concerning adoption and foster-parent laws to the students. The students later rendered their decisions as if they were Supreme Court justices. As one might expect, the decisions engendered a lively discussion.

THURSTON-MASON COUNTY REPORT
by MARY JO DIAZ

The Pro Bono Panel of Thurston-Mason County is pleased to report that the phonathon held on September 22 to recruit local attorneys to serve as legal counsel to low-income persons was very successful. At last count, 53 attorneys had volunteered their services to assist in this project bringing the total membership to 172. We would like to thank all of the participants whose time and effort contributed to the success of the event.

WHITMAN COUNTY REPORT
by JEAN H. CAMPBELL

It has been a number of years since Whitman County has sent a report to the *Bar News*.

Gary Libey, outgoing Whitman County Bar president, instituted a number of programs. One of the most successful was the Bench-Bar-Press forum. His associate in the Colfax firm of Nuxoll, McBride & Libey, Bob Loomis, reported on this program at the State Bar business meeting in Vancouver. Another notable accomplishment was WCBA's first annual golf tournament, chaired by Kelly Brown. Gary has also been the Cougar Club president for the last two years and is serving on the WSBA Public Relations Committee.

Wes Nuxoll, also of Nuxoll, McBride & Libey, was appointed to the State of Washington Commission on Judicial Conduct. As noted by Chief Justice Vernon Pearson, who spoke at the April 10 WCBA meeting, judges will now give him the respect

to which he has always been entitled.

Bob Loomis, who joined the firm of Nuxoll, McBride & Libey in September 1985, passed the Idaho Bar exam and was sworn in on April 16, 1987. Ed McBride has quit smoking his pipe, does not play golf anymore, and even quit square dancing on Friday nights.

Philip H. Faris, Whitman County's only superior court judge for the last 15 years, announced his retirement. A party was held October 23.

Irwin, Friel & Myklebust has grown since our last report. New associates are Jane von Frank, Georgia Yuan, and Barbara Lachmar (formerly Barb King). Jane is the president of the Pullman Chapter of the ACLU and plans to take up cross-country skiing. Georgia is the president of the Pullman Chapter of NOW.

Other news from Irwin, Friel & Myklebust—Ken Myklebust is the president of the Pullman Chamber of Commerce. After 50 years of enriching the legal profession, Claude K. Irwin, Sr., has reached the pinnacle

we all strive for and is able to spend time in the mountains hunting, while practicing law in his spare time. Notwithstanding his judicial duties, Wally Friel reports that he will continue as WCBA's social co-chairman along with Howard Neill of Aitken, Schauble, Patrick, Neill & Charawell. Kelly Brown is the new Whitman County Bar president-elect.

The Pullman firm of Aitken, Schauble, Patrick, Neill & Charawell has added a new associate since our last report, Linda Schauble-Ruff, Al Schauble's daughter. After 50 years, Hugh Aitken continues to practice and to set an example for all of us to follow. Trial attorney Bruce Charawell assisted in last year's Bicentennial high school mock trial competition, along with Jean Campbell. Bruce, who has participated in stopping DWI cases from coming to trial in Whitman County, will be speaking at a WSTLA seminar on alcohol-related offenses to be held December 18 in Seattle.

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The Yakima County Bar Association joins the WSBA in extending congratulations to **John Rossmeissl**, who has been appointed to a term as a bankruptcy judge in the Eastern District of Washington. Rossmeissl had been a member of the Yakima law firm of Velikanje, Moore & Shore, Inc., P.S., since 1967, and now joins Judge **John Klobucher** as a second bankruptcy judge in the Eastern District. Rossmeissl was chosen by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals out of approximately 80 candidates. Congratulations are certainly in order.

Anthony Menke, who recently joined with **Rocky Jackson** to form Menke & Jackson, a Yakima law firm emphasizing labor law, was selected as the main speaker for the West Coast Labor Relations Seminar held in Seattle. Those attending have reported that it was a valuable and informative seminar, due in large part to Menke's presentation.

Yakima attorney **Robert R. Redman** of Gavin, Robinson, Kendrick, Redman & Pratt, Inc., P.S., has been elected to the National Conference of Bar Presidents' Executive Committee, which consists of 17 present or former bar association presidents

from throughout the country. Redman is the first past president of the WSBA to have been nominated and elected to serve on the Executive Committee. Our congratulations are extended to him.

Susan Arb of the Yakima firm of Halverson & Applegate, P.S., has recently been named vice president of the Yakima chapter of Soroptimist International, the largest classified service organization in the world. **Raymond Paoella**, an associate with Halverson & Applegate, P.S., recently had an article published, entitled, "The Legal Rights of Nonsmokers in the Work Place," in Volume 10 of the University of Puget Sound Law Review, Spring 1987. This article is believed to be the first one of its kind addressing this issue, and Paoella has already received inquiries from across the United States regarding his article. Congratulations both to Susan Arb and Raymond Paoella.

Re: RCW 19.52.020(1) Interest Rate

The average coupon equivalent yield from the first auction of 26-week treasury bills in November is 6.55%. The maximum allowable interest permissible for December 1987 is thus 12%. (For further details and past rates, please see the October 1987 *Bar News*, page 39.)

IN MEMORIAM

J. Kenneth McMullin died September 10, 1987 of cancer in Seattle at the age of 47. A partner in the Williams, Kastner & Gibbs law firm, he was involved in a 1983 case, *Taylor-Edwards v. Teamsters Local 174*, which helped establish a legal precedent holding labor unions responsible for the unauthorized strike actions of union members. McMullin was born in Greenwood, Mississippi and raised in Vancouver, Washington. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Portland and his law degree from the University of Washington, where he served on the Law Review. Remembrances to Big Brothers or United Cerebral Palsy.

Thomas L. Fishburne, a land development and real estate attorney, died September 27, 1987 in Tacoma from cancer. He was 48. The Tacoma native received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Washington. He had worked for Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson & O'Hern since 1965. Beside serving as general counsel for both the Tacoma and Washington Home Builders Associations, he served as a judge pro tem with the Tacoma Municipal and Pierce County District courts.



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Robert D. Duggan has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Membership, which is a position of honor, is by invitation of the Board of Regents. The College is a national association of 4,200 Fellows in the United States and Canada. Its purpose is to improve the standards of trial practice, the administration of justice and the ethics of the trial branch of the profession. The induction ceremony took place during the recent spring meeting in Boca Raton, Florida. Duggan is a partner in the firm of Levinson, Friedman, Vhugen, Duggan, Bland & Horowitz and has been practicing in this city for 26 years. He is an alumnus of University of Washington School of Law.

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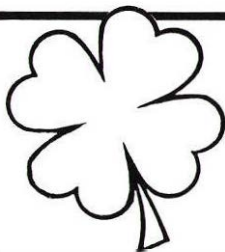
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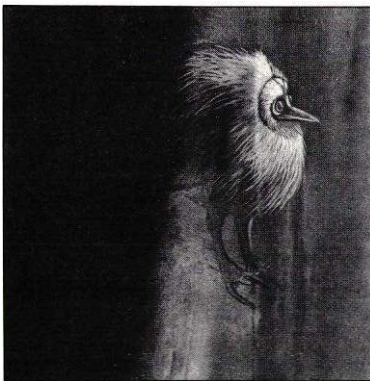
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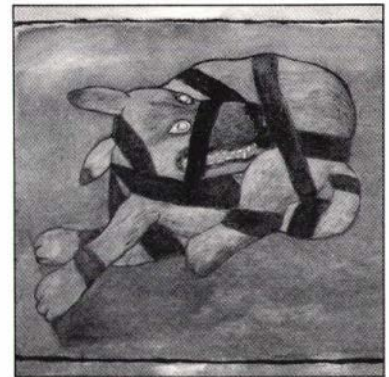
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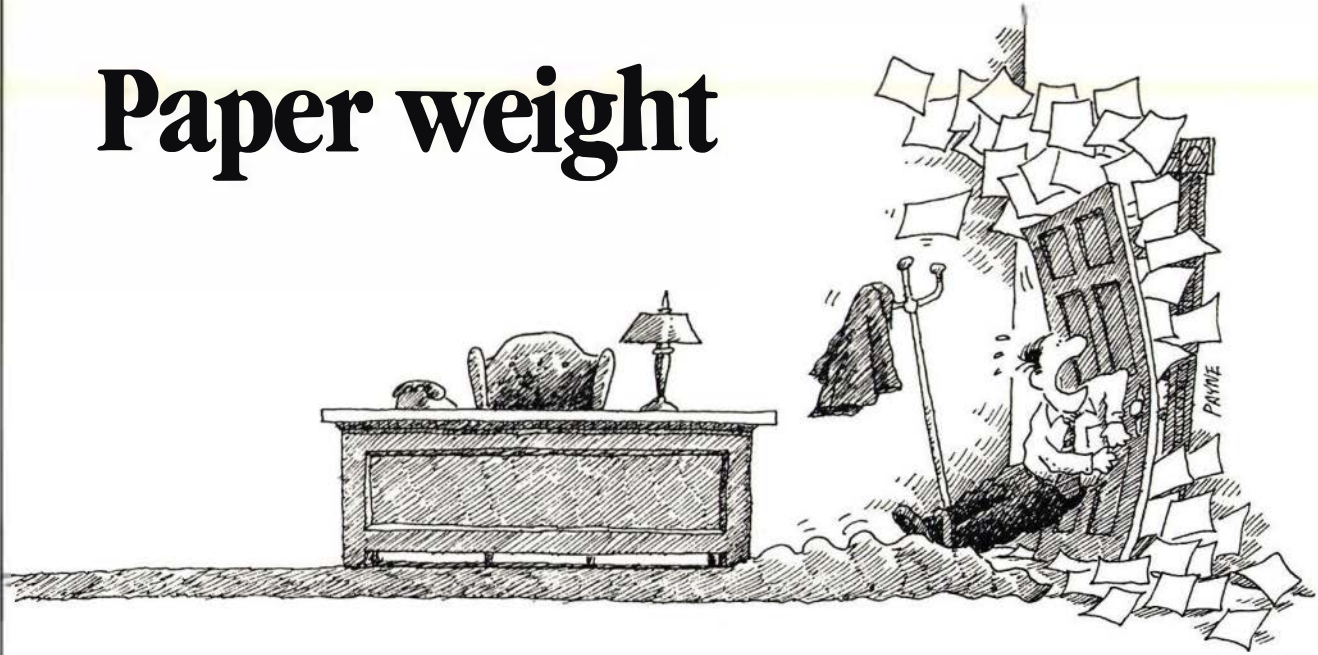
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