The Amicus Curiae (Vol. 12, Issue 2)
Law School Lobby
Transformed: Casino Night

By Gary Abbott

"Hit me!" "Fold. " "Roll 'em."

This is what you heard all around the law school lobby on Saturday Night, September 15. It was Casino Night, a fun and fund-raising event sponsored by the Public Service Fund (PSF). An annual event for over a decade, Casino Night is the kick-off fundraiser for each school year by PSF. It is popular enough that it's a must event of the year. This year in particular had a cloud hanging over it, being only a few days after the attack on America on September 11. Holly Shaver Bryant, President of PSF, was there for the duration. She especially thanked the local businesses who donated prizes for the raffle drawing: Crave Two Steaks and Lodging, Williamsburg Winery, Ford's Colony, Italian Restaurant, Hayashi Japanese Restaurant, Outback Steakhouse, The Pottery Wine and Cheese Shop, The Colonial Golf Course, Williamsburg National, Pizzeria Uno, and Manhattan Bagel.

For the event volunteers, the night started early at 6:00 p.m. There was furniture to move, tables to set up, chairs to unfold, pictures to tape up, chips to sort and cards to rank, or rather separate into full decks. The beer arrived by 7:00, plenty of time to be iced down for 9:00 pm opening. The setup was simple and probably familiar to anyone but freshmen:

- Craps were played in earnest. Throughout the night, faculty did their part for the fundraiser with a freebie Barden cup, a three beer ticket (limited for the public), and a raffle ticket good for real stuff at the end of the night. People to take their minds off of awful events and socialize a bit.

- There was over $2000 in play money, guys. Craps dice were rolling hard even though only approximately two people actually knew how to play. Something about banging the dice off the back of the table, maybe. Roulette was especially used because a spinning wheel of numbers can be really confusing after you've used up your beer tickets. Raffle tickets were drawn from 11:30 until midnight for door prizes that were really useful, like pizza, wine and cheese, and golf outings. Art nonprofit, some party pooper, probably Holly operating in her responsible mode, turned on the lights and off the music. It was over, people left, and volunteers unraveled everything that was done in a couple of hours.


- Over 70 attendees participated in a three-hour relaxation session: Blackjack, Poker, Roulette and Craps were played in earnest. Throughout the night, faculty did their part for the effort. Dean Kaplan was there early, setting the standard for dealing Blackjack, and maintaining a full table for over an hour. Second shift action brought in Professor Moliterno, with the motto "Every Hand's a Winner," and Professor Hynes, in full formal regalia, during students to play the hand as dealt.

- It was fun. You should have been there.

By 10:00 p.m. the place was hopping. The music had mysteriously increased in volume. Seven tables of Blackjack and Poker were dealing fast and furious. Poker players were noticeably more somber and intense, for reasons unknown (like it's only play money, guys). Craps dice were rolling hard even though only approximately two people actually knew how to play. Something about banging the dice off the back of the table, maybe. Roulette was especially used because a spinning wheel of numbers can be really confusing after you've used up your beer tickets. Raffle tickets were drawn from 11:30 until midnight for door prizes that were really useful, like pizza, wine and cheese, and golf outings. Art nonprofit, some party pooper, probably Holly operating in her responsible mode, turned on the lights and off the music. It was over, people left, and volunteers unraveled everything that was done in a couple of hours.


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Paper Chase: Part Two

By Rebecca Goodgame Ebinger

On Saturday, September 22, the Public Service Fund (PSF) hosted the Paper Race 5K Run/Walk.

Ninety-nine members of the law school community, including professors and two law school students, came out to participate in the race. Two thousand William and Mary Law School students ran the race as well. The participants traveled at a variety of speeds, but all enjoyed the sunny weather.

The course started at the recreation center on the main campus, followed Campus Drive to Jamestown Road, and then proceeded to Confusion Corner. From there, the runners and walkers traveled down Duke of Gloucester Street to the OCM Capital, and then followed the same route back. About nine volunteers were posted along the course, keeping the participants heading in the right direction.

The overall winner of the event was an undergraduate student, Dan Y. The first to cross the finish line from the law school was Jason Hill, a 1L. Regardless of the speed with which they crossed the finish line, all the participants will be receiving a commemorative T-shirt.

In years past, PSF has hosted an Ambulance Chase 5K in the spring, but this year the group decided on a fall event. Bryant stated, "We felt that people might be less stressed and more likely to come out for an event early in the year than one coming at the end of the school." PSF may decide to hold the Ambulance Chase in the spring as well, but that has yet to be decided.

The race was advertised as a beautiful weather. The participants found the course seemed somewhat longer.

While the race was advertised as a 4.2-mile run, some found out afterwards that the route was actually 4.2 miles. Next time we will check the course more accurately.

There were twenty-five or so students, visitors, professors, deans and Dean Reveley assembled last Monday to talk about the recent plane crash. Dean Reveley and Professors Levy and Cao opened the floor to answer questions, especially legal questions. Professor Dwyer moderated.

Dean Reveley opened with a series of questions about the event, a somewhat emotional response; including a wish to emulate, a prophetic will of self-control towards reasonable thinking, and finally, an optimism that our country would prevail. The elucidation of this last point was the most helpful. He put the event into the context of various threats to the nation, and even acknowledged that the Berlin Wall would come down before it did, and how unlikely people thought the Berlin Wall would come down before it did, and whether these considerations may influence our thinking now.

The meeting ended and the participants grappled with their own thoughts and perspectives. A reporter recorded a conversation between a student and a professor. The student was struggling with the task at hand, and the professor offered some suggestions.

Students and Faculty Discuss Terrorist Attacks

By Dale G. Motley

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Lindgren took twenty minutes to present his paper and then entertained questions the rest of the hour. In his statistical study, Lindgren compared the ABA ratings to the nominees' credentials for the 18 U.S. Courts of Appeals nominees who were confirmed during the Bush and Clinton administrations. The ABA rating of “Well Qualified,” “Qualified,” and “Not Qualified” are based on integrity, professional competence, and judicial temperament. The feature takes these ratings into consideration during confirmation hearings. Three qualities of integrity and so on...
Premiere Week
The New Law Programs

By Brooke Hileborn

The Practice-Sunday, 10 P.M., ABC

We thought that the two-hour premiere was going to be a classy Cisco Casey story spin-off, but we were pleasantly surprised. The plot focused on a homicide case involving a senator, but that’s where the similarities ended. There were many surprise twists to the storyline that actually kept us interested for the full two hours. Of course, it’s always fun to count the ethical violations — for instance, the defense attorney (who, by the way, lives with the prosecution) tells his client to show up before the police come and then admits he had his entire firm. And after just having done our oral arguments for legal ethics class, we particularly liked the almost-heard line, “If they come, you can just distance yourselves a little (i.e., stop shooting).” We’re looking forward to next week’s episode.

Family Law - Monday, 10 P.M., CBS

Oh, the melodrama. Just one episode of this show had a future child running away from home, a child dying of cancer, and everyone then feels obliged to intercede for the child. It wasn’t even a movie, however, it was the forum of a particularly unobservant law school graduate looking for a job. Oh, boy. His name is also Tony Davis. (“Davis, he can’t read!”). That’s it. Anyway, we thought this was another attempt to give a voice to the people who, like the participants at this show, have already been turned down for a job, but when he showed up at the office, they turned out to be handballed and everyone then felt obliged to interview this (would-be) attorney. She hires one partner’s law school while recruiting her own impressive credentials, acts generally rude to everyone, and offers a million dollars to keep them away from her daughter’s child. It’s a sad commentary on the world we live in.

Law and Order - Wednesday, 10 P.M., NBC

“Yeah, it’s been a tough year,” said Captain Arend. “We’ve really been working long and hard, but we’ve been able to keep the crime rate down. We’re really proud of our work.” It was a typical plot line for this show, except that we were able to see the actual investigation as opposed to the usual banter, but usually that part seems more interesting anyway. Still, my choice for the favorite law series was since L.A. Law.

The Practice-Sunday, 10 P.M., ABC

Okay, so I tuned in for about five minutes late, but I was totally at a loss to see an attorney stepping far beyond the bounds of zealous representation by stepping in the courtroom. The rest of the show continued just as much inflammatory content - one defense attorneys making deals with the assistant D.A. while looking up in a conference room, judges who hire Perez Hilton and cell phones into the courtroom. No wonder the last scene showed the main character, defense attorney Kathleen McGuire, crying at home after a day’s work.

Judging Amy - Tuesday, 10 P.M., CBS

The least lawyery out of all of these shows. basically, a drama about the life of a woman who happens to be a judge. Although, after watching five law series in three years, that was kind of reassuring.

Supreme Court Preview, from page three

Concentrations. This was especially evident during the criminal law and procedure portion of the program. William and Mary’s Cynthia Ward began the panel discussion with cases that considered the question of how much privacy citizens may be expected to give up in the interest of security. She focused on Fourth Amendment challenges to searches and seizures in situations involving surveillance and sophisticated steps during roadblocks. From Biologic of U.S. Today Highlighted states where the holdings tend to give the government more power to invent.

The panel also raised future issues that may arise from investigations of terrorist activity, such as law enforcement’s desire to obtain permission to use roving wire taps and instruments of electronic surveillance. One panelist also pointed out that a statute enacted since September 11th allows for the detainment of illegal immigrants for up to forty-eight hours without being charged with a crime as opposed to the historic twenty-four hours.

Monday, October 1, 2001 THE AMERICAN
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WHERE AMERICA FINDS THE LAW.
The Spirit of America

By Melissa Winn

I am a New Yorker. Alright, I'm from New Jersey, but it's so close to the city, and since no one has ever heard of the town I'm actually from, it's just easier to say I'm from New York.

Being from New York means a lot of different things to people. To some, it means that we walk through our day with our head down not making eye contact. To others it means we talk with an accent all our own, oftenCrossed, never quite duplicated. Some people think that New Yorkers are inherently standoffish. For me, New York means the best shopping, the center of style, a place where you can get whatever you want, whenever you want. Such is the magnetism of New York -- the most recognizable landscape in the world. Identities owned by ethnic minorities were found, and we are familiar faces now missing a few teeth.

...misfired...
Loose-Fish: A Triumph of Capitalism

By Dennis Cullen

In the days following the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, much was made of the fact that the perpetrators chose as their target what Frank Fitch of the New York Times called the "commanding edifices of American capitalism." The newly in President Bush’s newly declared "War on Terrorism" will likely turn out to be an ever-simmering ghost, but capitalism itself is an ever-lurking entity. In this running battle of ideas, whatever we may come to think of as the site of jihad will never find itself in an aerial entity. In the first salvo, but logic dictates that capitalism triumphed in the aftermath of the terrorism had sunk in and the vigor of our capitalism was never more evident than during our tomato basil bagel. You get the picture. All of these stranded passengers were set to drive home, even if home were half a continent away. There are several triumphant capitalist considerations here.

In centrally planned economies, something always breaks down. On a good day, you would be able to get bagels, but the selection would be minimal or the bagels themselves might be an ingredient or two short. Remember with the government planning the production and distribution of the ingredients, determining the location, workers, opening hours, price at the checkpoint, etc., having tomato basil bagels always in stock is an impossibly complex endeavor. If providing bagels to Williamsburg would be so daunting, just imagine a centrally planned system’s ability to respond to a given situation.

Dateline Gander, Newfoundland: After the enormity of the terrorism had sunk in and the facts were largely understood, the news programs turned to coping stories to fill the airwaves. In several such pieces stranded passengers, most of whom had been more or less in the market for a new car, were shown buying one. These purchases were set to drive home, even if home were half a continent away. There are several triumphant capitalist considerations here.

I respectfully dissent. Let me count the days following the September 11, 2001.

Dateline Memphis, Tennessee: Federal Express, which relies overwhelmingly on its fleet of airplanes to shuttle packages to and from its hub-and-spoke operation here, was subject to the government-imposed "ground stop" which idled all air traffic in the United States for three days. In a matter of hours, Federal Express was able to invoke contingency contracts it has with local carriers around the country to triple its ground transport capacity. The flexibility of FedEx to immediately make a wholesale change in its operations is a function of capitalism. These hired trucks had not been in use, of course. It is simply that FedEx pays a premium to the individual truck owners and small operators for the ability to summon their services in an instant. Whatever the trucks had been doing in the days before September 11th was, by definition, a leased-valued use of that resource and our free market immediately adjusted.

The "invisible hand" of the free market is infinitely faster and more dexterous than any centrally planned economy can ever be. This is not hearsay or hyperbole; this is first-hand knowledge. To wit: I sent a FedEx letter at 4:00 clock Tuesday afternoon and it arrived at the recipient’s desk in Montgomery, Alabama at noon on Thursday. Not overnight, but not bad.

Dateline Gander, Newfoundland: You fortune to go through this charming town of 10,000 during a cycling trip I took two summers ago. Tucked into the northwest corner of the island, Gander is a veritable metropolis as far as Newfoundland towns are concerned. Designed as a NATO base, Gander’s airport today is used primarily by transatlantic carriers whose aircraft are having mechanical difficulties or need to be refueled. When the U.S. prohibited international flights from entering our airspace, little Gander found itself with 500,000 passengers for a few nights. "No problem," said the mayor in a radio report, "we are friendly folks here, and we found a place for everybody to sleep, and plenty of food, too.

I do not mean to suggest that the unfortunate people who find themselves in social and community systems are any less hospitable than free market folks. I am suggesting that Gander presents a case study of capitalism as the ultimate self-ordering system. Gander’s ability quickly responded to and provided for a 70% population increase is not an anomaly—just like FedEx’s quick response, Gander’s response is a function of capitalism. We see it, but may not appreciate it, every day in Ye Olde Williamsburg.

"Fall From Grace"

The Annual Law School Semi-Formal

Friday, October 19th, 2001

The Holiday Inn 1776 Route 60 Bypass Road

9pm 'til 1am

Tickets still available

Brought to you by the SBA
Need to Know
(a serial novel)

By Michael R. Thompson

PART II--The File

Writing in his blue book, Scott found it difficult to focus on his French practice exam. Though the grade did not count, he knew that studying and giving his all would help him in the long run. The long run was not what was on his mind; wandering those few minutes before the end of the period. Fragments of the documents he had read a week before kept filtering into his mind. He wondered if something his dad worked on had anything to do with the papers strewn out on his desk. Scott had been running from school to the gym to the next file. No more class until tomorrow. Time to look at the file again.

Just a few minutes more, and the test was done. Great. Writing in his blue book, Scott found it difficult to write anything this time that he had not caught in the three or four times he had glossed over the file. Scott opened the folder and began to do his familiar reading, in hopes of catching something this time that he had not caught in the three or four times he had glossed over the file. Scott decided to make some notes this time, and to do a little mental digging. Scott made his way back to the graduate complex and up the stairs to his apartment.

Dropping his books on the kitchen table, he took a moment to open a can of soup and retrieve a package of saltines before plopping down in the thinly padded wooden chairs in the dining area. Scott opened the folder and began to do his familiar reading, in hopes of catching something this time that he had not caught in the three or four times he had glossed over the file. Scott decided to make some notes this time, and to do a little mental digging. Scott made his way back to the graduate complex and up the stairs to his apartment.

Looking through the pages of technical language on just exactly how the virus affects its host, Scott flipped to the next document in the file. This was a one page in-house memo from Pharmco Corporation dated June 13th, 1999, with the "For" and "From" lines blacked out with magic marker.

"Phase 3 Project Status to be initiated in New York and Northern Florida..."

Scott was puzzled as to the meaning of these two memos, and how his father's suicide could have possibly made one thing or another for more information, contact Teah Quinn at tsquin@wm.edu

Join Phi Alpha Delta!

upcoming events:

Friday, September 28 -- first "Pony Day" party on law school patio with SBA

Wednesday, October 3rd -- application deadline

Tuesday, October 9th -- wine and cheese at the Williamsburg Lodge (details to follow)

for more information, contact Teah Quinn at tsquin@wm.edu

(For a continuation of the story, please see the next issue of the Amicus Curiae.)
An Invitation DISTRACTIONS FROM REALITY
to My World
By Char Reid

I decided this summer that I was going to try to write for the Amuse. I had attempted this before but somehow failed to finish or sometimes simply any of my grand ideas. However, over the summer I discovered a potential purpose for my columns. Being ALL is choosing to see my best opportunity to be heard in a forum such as this. I have decided to use this opportunity to move away from party politics to be the suffocating industry of "people"stuff. I have decided to move away from party politics to be the suffocating industry of "people"stuff. I have decided to move away from party politics to be the suffocating industry of "people"stuff.

This is my world.

Welcome to this little plot of land with flowing purple rivers and blue canyon.

Look out across the moment. See the runiform mountains and storming unknowns.

As I lay on the horizon like a river,

Catching the twisting flurry of life in your sanitized hands.

Try to look beyond the horizon, this single point in time.

This is my world.

The people beyond borders will only touch it for a moment.

Welcome you with open arms.

This is my world.

You will only touch it for a moment seeing what your eyes perceive.

But I will welcome you with open arms in a thousand different ways.

This is my world.

Sediling and breathing beneath your feet, stretching out in a million directions at once.

This is my world.

Please come in.

Jeff Buckley (topic for a whole other column I have no doubts), and occasionally Simon and Garfunkel. His melodies are catchy and backed by multiple harmonies and backing rhythms that produce a full sound you can almost feel.

Music is the most important source of literature, music, and multimedia information for these of you who enjoy such things. It is an enjoyable diversion as it is reading or studying. An album that is this long and this good is not too harsh a listen. In fact, I bought this CD (new and unabashedly) with a Target gift card at a hundred dollars and a half ago and it has not left my change since. If you are curious but not yet convinced, check out his website, www.peteyon.com.

Final Thoughts

I accept that I am not exactly a journalist and that Rolling Stone will not be sending me solicitations for anything more than subscriptions. I cannot believe anyone will actually read this (at least there are none so far) and I will not believe to the end of the line. I can write this column for the reason may you accept my recommendations, as a distraction from reality.

Things I
Never Thought I’d Be Called…

By Eric Nakano

I don’t want to fly home for the holidays. It’s not that I’m worried about terrorism, or the added inconvenience of security. I just don’t wish to be at the table this year when the potatoes get passed. Like most families, some of the most influential discussions occur around the holiday table. For the most part, I’m used to them. This year is different, because this will be the first time I will be blamed for an act of terrorism.

I don’t normally watch Pat Robertson’s 700 Club. In my family, this admission is tantamount to heresy. From my perspective, there is no point in watching once every visit with my family will include a long and detailed discussion of something that Pat Robertson and other religious groups have said in my absence. Usually this includes a lot of explaining how I am personally responsible for the world’s decline as a result of a lack of faith and the_closed_to_700Club. I’ve been marked 'under Christian'.
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Amicus In-Depth Faculty/Staff Interview Questions with Professor Barnard

By Andrea D’Ambra

1) What’s your favorite word? Weenies

2) What’s your least favorite word? Virgins

3) What’s your most vivid childhood memory? Barren

4) When you were a child, what did you want to be when you grew up? Self-supporting. Specifically, I wanted to be a lawyer.

5) What’s your favorite smell? Peonies

6) What’s your least favorite smell? Cat buts

7) What other profession would you like to try? Museum curator – contemporary art

8) What other profession would you NOT want to try? Meat packer – see Chapter 9 of Fast Food Nation

9) If you had a tattoo, what would it say (or depict)? What makes you think I don’t have a tattoo?

10) What’s the best thing about your job? What’s the worst thing about your job? Watching students grow from anxious, uncertain L.S. students confident, capable graduates whom I can praise to their parents on graduation day; grading the same exam answer for the 98th, 99th, and 100th time over Christmas break.

11) If you could talk to one person living or dead, who would it be? Andy Warhol

12) What’s one little known fact about William and Mary School of Law that everyone should know? Are you kidding? We have no secrets. We believe in full disclosure.

13) If you could appoint the next three Supreme Court justices, who would they be? David Tatel, Elizabeth Lacy, and Kathleen Sullivan

Now you have a chance to pose a question to the next faculty member to answer this questionnaire:

If you are as smart as we think you are, why aren’t you making seven figures somewhere as a lawyer? If you had a tattoo, what would it say (or depict)? What makes you think I don’t have a tattoo?

More Clip n’ Save Marshall-Wythe Trading Cards! Collect them all! The halls are full, new 1Ls are meeting Client A, and everyone’s dropping resumes. It doesn’t take long for students to get reacclimated upon returning for Fall Semester. Except these four, who seem to have their own issues to deal with this semester.

Monday, October 1, 2001 The Ave

More Clip n’ Save Marshall-Wythe Trading Cards! Collect them all!

The halls are full, new 1Ls are meeting Client A, and everyone’s dropping resumes. It doesn’t take long for students to get reacclimated upon returning for Fall Semester. Except these four, who seem to have their own issues to deal with this semester.
Calendar of Events

**Thursday, October 4th**
- The PSF Gift Shop reopening. It is expected to be open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 2-4 pm. If you are interested in volunteering to work the store, please sign up on the PSF board.
- Seth, since them I've been constantly self-certify may indeed be too broad. Appeals below would stand. In this, they affirm the Tenth Circuit’s decision. The inclusion of forty-two groups that may rest upon the federal court system (referred to as the Supreme Court should not have that the Supreme Court should not have itskidsatourtreumon . View e, that ecoo... waysgetitfromBARBRI

**Friday, October 5th**
- William & Mary Night at Busch Gardens
  - 2p.m till 10p.m. Call 221-3300 for tickets.
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**Saturday, October 6th**
- LAWLAWPALOOZA
  - 3300 2p.m till 10p.m. Call 221-3300 for tickets.
- The first rounds of GREs are coming up, and the federal court system (referred to as the Supreme Court should not have itskidsatourtreumon . View e, that ecoo... waysgetitfromBARBRI

**Monday, October 1st**
- The Amicus Court
- **Monday, April 2, 2001**

Please submit your entries for the Amicus Events Calendar to Kate Riley (sl), Deborah Siegel (sl), or the Amicus changing file. Entries may include activities sponsored by law school organizations, main campus community events.

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