

College of William & Mary Law School  
**William & Mary Law School Scholarship Repository**

---

Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)

Archives and Law School History

---

2000

## The Amicus Curiae (Vol. 11, Issue 1)

---

### Repository Citation

"The Amicus Curiae (Vol. 11, Issue 1)" (2000). *Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)*. 337.  
<https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newspapers/337>

Copyright c 2000 by the authors. This article is brought to you by the William & Mary Law School Scholarship Repository.  
<https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newspapers>

# The Amicus Curiae

VOLUME XI, ISSUE ONE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2000

WILLIAM & MARY SCHOOL OF LAW

## The Supreme Court Comes to W&M in IBRL's Supreme Court Preview

By Christina James and Katie Riley

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law will hold the 2000-01 Supreme Court Preview on September 22nd and 23rd. This annual event focuses on the important issues facing the Supreme Court in the coming term and draws notable speakers from the area and farther afield.

The Supreme Court Preview begins Friday evening. The first public event is a moot court argument focusing on the constitutionality of drug testing pregnant women who visit public hospitals for prenatal care. The case is *Ferguson v. City of Charleston, South Carolina*, 186 F.3d 469 (4th Cir. 1999), and is set for argument before the Supreme Court sometime this term. South Carolina is the only state to charge mothers with child abuse if their babies are born with traces of illegal drugs in their systems, in a law targeted at curbing "crack babies." In implementing this law, a Charleston public hospital began giving the police the names of pregnant women who tested positive for cocaine. During the first year of the policy, women would be arrested immediately after giving birth, but in later years the women were given the option of drug treatment instead of arrest.

Susan Herman will argue for the petitioners while Steven Clymer will argue for the respondents. Ms. Herman is a Professor of Law at Brooklyn Law School. She also currently serves as General Counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union. Mr. Clymer is an Associate Professor of Law at Cornell Law School and Special Assistant United States Attorney in the Northern District of New York. While working as a Special Assistant United States Attorney in California, he was co-lead counsel in *United States v. Koon*, the federal Rodney King case.

The court will consist of several of the Preview's speakers. Chief Justice Joan Biskupic has covered the Supreme Court since 1989, first with the *Washington Post* and Congressional Quarterly, and now with *USA Today*. Charles Abernathy is a Professor of Law at Georgetown Law Center and was also the co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Linda Greenhouse is from the *New York Times* where she has covered the Supreme Court since 1978. She won a Pulitzer Prize for her work in 1998. Tony Mauro has covered the Supreme Court for

more than twenty years, first for *USA Today* and Gannett News Service, and now for the *Legal Times* and American Lawyer Media. He is also a contributing author to several books on the Supreme Court and won a certificate of merit from the American Bar Association in 1998 for his stories on the Supreme Court's law clerks.

David Savage has been a Supreme Court correspondent with the *Los Angeles Times* since 1986. His book, *Turning Right the Making of the Rehnquist Court*, won the 1993 ABA Silver Gavel Award. Robert Shapiro is an Associate Professor of Law at Emory University School of Law. He clerked for Justice John Paul Stevens of the Supreme Court.

Suzanna Sherry is the Cal Turner Professor of Law and Leadership at Vanderbilt University Law School. She clerked for the Honorable John C. Godbold of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. William Stuntz is a Professor of Law at Harvard University. He attended college at William & Mary and clerked for Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr. of the Supreme Court.

William & Mary's own Kathryn Urbonya will round up the court for the moot court. Professor Urbonya has extensively written, studied, and lectured on constitutional tort litigation. She was also appointed by Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta to serve on their Civilian Review Board, investigating claims of police misconduct. She also clerked for Justice Gerald W. VandeWalle of the North Dakota Supreme Court and for Federal District Judge G. Ernest Tidwell in Atlanta.

Following the moot court argument, there will be two panel discussions. The first will be a look at the direction of the Court and will feature Linda Greenhouse, Robert Shapiro, and William Stuntz, all referred to above. Our own Alan Meese will also be a member of the panel. Professor Meese is an author for more than a dozen articles on antitrust law and clerked for Judge Frank Easterbrook of the Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit and then for Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. Stephen Wermiel will moderate the panel.

Mr. Wermiel is the Associate Director of the Program on Law and Government at American University Washington College of Law. Before that, he was the Supreme Court correspondent for *The Wall Street*

## Wine and Cheese Anyone?



Dean Taylor Reveley and some William and Mary law students chat during the SBA's highly successful Wine and Cheese Party.

*Journal*. He also spent a year at William & Mary as the Lee Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law.

The second panel of the evening will explore the impact of the upcoming Presidential elections on the Court. Charles Bierbauer will moderate that discussion, with Joan Biskupic, Lyle Denniston, Mike Gerhardt, and David Savage acting as panelists. Lyle Denniston is considered the dean of American journalists covering the Supreme Court. A reporter for *The Baltimore Sun*, he is also a columnist and contributing editor for *The American Lawyer* magazine. Mr. Denniston also lectures on constitutional history in Pennsylvania State University's Communications and Democracy Semester in Washington, D.C. William & Mary's Professor Gerhardt served as Special Consultant to the Clinton White House on judicial selection and to the National Commission on Judicial Discipline and Removal. He has written numerous books and articles on constitutional law. During the Clinton impeachment proceedings, he was consulted by members of Congress from both parties, testifying as the only joint witness before the House Judiciary Committee and served as CNN's full-time expert on the impeachment process. Charles Bierbauer is CNN's senior Washington correspondent and won an Emmy for his coverage of the 1996 Olympic Park bombing.

The Preview will resume on Saturday morning at 9:00 am. The day will feature a succession of panel discussions focusing on specific areas of law. The first panel will be on civil rights and employment with

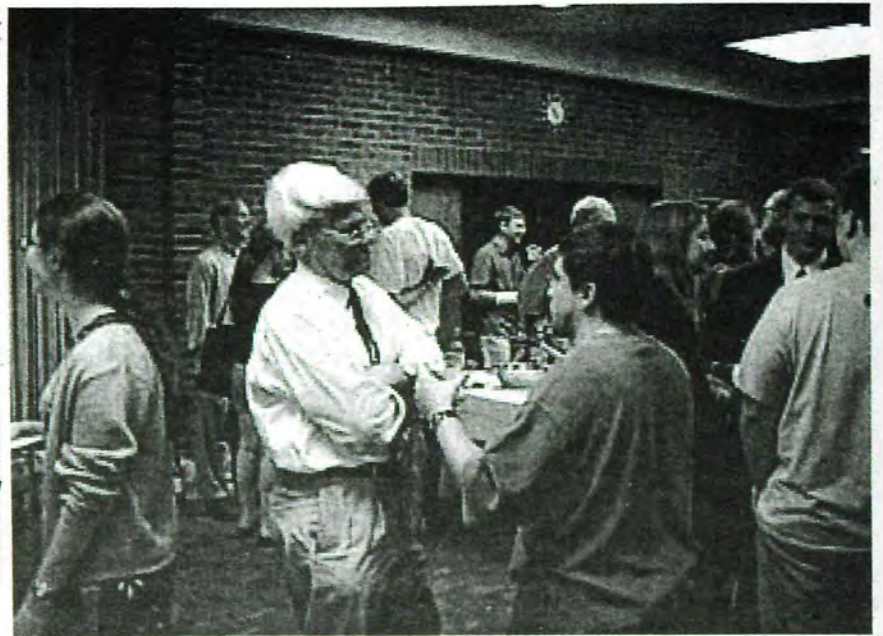
panelists Charles Abernathy, Joan Biskupic, Tony Mauro, and David Savage. Our host, Professor Davison Douglas, Director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, will act as moderator. Before coming to William & Mary, Professor Douglas was a partner in a Raleigh, North Carolina law firm, specializing in labor and employment and civil rights law. He also clerked for Judge Walter R. Mansfield of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. Cases discussed in this panel will consider whether workers can be compelled to arbitrate disputes with their employers, issues of drugs in the workplace, free speech in regard to high school football "recruiting rules," and racial gerrymandering.

The second panel, at 10:00, will be on the First Amendment. Charles Bierbauer will moderate, and Lyle Denniston, Tom Goldstein, Tony Mauro, and Steve Wermiel will make up the panel. Tom Goldstein is an active Supreme Court litigator. He is counsel in five of the thirty-four cases on this year's docket, and will argue two of those himself. This panel will discuss upcoming cases addressing the privacy of cellular calls, limitations on legal aid to the poor, and term limits.

At 11:00, the third panel will focus on criminal law and procedure and will be moderated by our own Paul Marcus. Professor Marcus is the Haynes Professor of Law at William & Mary, teaching Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, and Copyright Law. He has written several publications on those topics and clerked for the United States Supreme Court on 6

# SBA

## Wine & Cheese Party



### THE AMICUS CURIAE

William & Mary School of Law

P. O. Box 8795 Williamsburg, Virginia 23187 (757) 221-3582  
 "Dedicated to the complete and objective reporting of student news and opinion"

- Editor: Bob Ford
- News Editor: Pamela S. Jenkins
- Features Editors: Katie Riley & Sarah Kinsman
- Business Editor: Tom Voekler
- Copy Editor: Carollyn Jackson
- Photographer: Daymen Robinson
- Web-Page Editor: Eric Nakano
- Reporters:
 

Amy Begerhuff	Audra Hale
Dennis Callahan	Josh Herbst
Corey Darden	Cameron Lynch
Tim Emry	Briordy Meyers
Humes Franklin	Jessica Norris
Megan Gillespie	John Reed
Andrew Hampton	Sanita Swift

#### Editorial Policy

The letters and opinion pages of *The Amicus* are dedicated to all student opinion regardless of form or content. *The Amicus* reserves the right to edit for spelling and grammar, but not content.

Letters to the Editor may not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper or its staff. All letters to the Editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication. *The Amicus* will not print a letter without confirmation of the author's name. We may, however, withhold the name on request. Letters over 500 words may be returned to the writer with a request that the letter be edited for the sake of space.

### Amicus Curiae Fall 2000 Publication Schedule

**October 4**

**October 24**

**November 8**

**November 21**

**Submissions are due in to the Amicus at least 5 day prior to publication.**

# From the Editor's Desk: The End of the Amicus?

As the 2000-2001 edition of the Amicus kicks off there are a few issues of concern that need to be discussed.

The first issue of concern is keeping the Amicus alive. Put shortly: **WE NEED YOUR HELP!!** It has been discussed amongst our staff and the William and Mary administration whether the Amicus remains a viable publication. The truth is that without some help the Amicus will go out of business within the next year or so. We desperately need a new infusion of staff members to help us continue putting the Amicus together. Particularly we need 2L's and 1L's who can help out for the next few years. The

time commitment would not be much with a few more people around to bear the burden. Experience is unnecessary as we can teach you what you need to know. We have not done a good job at recruiting amongst the 1L class, a situation which we will hopefully remedy shortly. Among the various tasks we need help with is the editing and actual placement of the articles in the computer. It is this area that we are most short handed. Also we need staff members to go out and sell ads. We are also in need of new writers, especially for news stories. We know its much more fun to write an opinion column, but we are really thin in the news department. If you are willing to

write news, and again experience is not an issue, we will also give you a chance to write opinion articles. Additionally, we are going to need someone to take over as Editor-in-Chief as I have done it now for 3 years and am finally going to get the hell out of the Burg at the end of this year.

A second issue I wanted to bring to our reader's attention is our policy on letters to the editor. I have been asked numerous times about whether or not we will print something if you submitted it. Simply put we will run anything on any topic unedited so long as it won't get my sorry sack as editor hauled into court. You want to sound off on the Presidential elections, fine.

You want to argue over abortion, the death penalty, or why 2L year sucks, fine. You write and get it to us we will print it.

Finally on a brighter note the Amicus is happy to announce that we should soon have our own webpage. On our site will not only be our current issues but also as many issues from the past few years as we can find on the computer. It also means that you will be able to download copies of our past issues in which you were mentioned or perhaps caught in an awkward moment in one of our photos.

If you want to help, write, whatever give us a call at 221-3582 or email us at "amicur@wm.edu".

## Letter to the Editor

### "A Modern Modest Proposal"

Dear Editor,

In the early 1700s, Jonathan Swift published "A Modest Proposal" to offer his insight on overpopulation and the poor. It is a classic piece of literature that I recommend to you all. Being a math major, I didn't spend much time with classic literature, but I think one of my high school teachers made us read it. Swift satirically proposed eating children to alleviate poverty and overpopulation. I have a modern modest proposal regarding the subject of partial-birth abortion that came to me as I pondered the recent Supreme Court decision on the Nebraska case.

We talk about the right to choose, pro-life, pro-choice, baby killers, reproductive rights, right to privacy, fundamental rights, right to life, and due process. Those are all nice ideas, but when we focus on them, we miss a very lucrative boat. The real issue is the potential financial windfall for women who have this procedure that could materialize with just a slight modification of existing tax law. In an effort to bridge the gap between liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans, left-wing socialists and right-wing fascists, in the same spirit as the original "A Modest Proposal," I propose the following modern modest proposal: a tax break for women who have partial birth abortions.

This is not a stretch. In order for a child normally to qualify as a dependent for tax purposes, the child must simply be born alive during the tax year. That is why, tragically, stillborn babies do not qualify for tax treatment as a dependent. See Treasury Reg. §1.152.1(b). There is, however, no negative tax consequence if the child dies moments after birth as long as it was born alive. This tax deduction is generally worth between (15% x 2,800) and (39.6% x 2,800). In addition, each qualifying child brings a tax credit of \$500

the year he is born. Not counting the earned income tax credit and deductions for medical expenses, this child's live birth could easily be worth between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

Unfortunately under the current state of tax law, children disposed of by partial-birth abortion bring no significant financial gain to their mother (since the baby is technically not born alive and, further, the mother, unlike the provider, cannot legally sell the fetal tissue for medical research). If the child had been brought completely out of the birth canal before its demise, then the child would qualify for tax treatment as a dependent. However, to require doctors to perform a complete live birth, then dispose of the baby, just for the sake of money, would be barbaric. Rather than force doctors to perform a barbaric procedure, let us simply keep the procedure the way it is, change the tax law, and call the whole thing a "constructive live-birth followed by immediate death." We'll just pretend the babies are born completely alive, but then die right after birth. This way, mothers who have this procedure can walk away from the transaction with something (\$1,000-\$2,000) besides the simple satisfaction that they exercised their constitutional right.

I figure that this proposal has something for everyone. You see, conservatives hate abortions, but they love tax breaks. Liberals hate tax breaks, but they love abortions. Then you have the Moderates. They love both tax breaks and abortions. They should be really thrilled! The only type of person who should complain about this proposal is someone who hates both abortion and hates tax breaks. I've never met anyone who hates both abortion and tax breaks. I don't think there is such a person. There is something in this proposal for everyone! What do you think?

Glen Harwood

## Olympic Sized Severance Package

By John Reed and Tripp Franklin

Hurray! There's a new column for the Amicus! Seeking to enhance your law school experience, two of your more altruistic 3Ls (together, "Your Daddy") have decided to devote a small portion of their copious amounts of free time to writing a column for your enjoyment. While it is true that Your Daddy has next to nothing to talk about, and even less to say, he wants to make sure that the Amicus is a well-balanced publication (please do not interpret that to mean that Your Daddy will have any political slant whatsoever in his column).

Your Daddy's column will include discussions of current events -- national, world-wide, and those closer to home here at Marshall-Wythe -- as well as any other subject that may strike his fancy. In his debut column, Your Daddy offers a small sampling of edifying commentary on a variety of topics.

Last week Your Daddy was reading an article published in one of the Amicus' closest competitors, *The Wall Street Journal*. As it turns out, the article had a profound impact on Your Daddy, who has now modeled his future career on the information contained in the article. In case you missed it, the article told a story about this guy who used to be the CEO of Proctor & Gamble. While he was in charge, the company's market value plummeted from over \$150 billion to under \$75 billion. Your Daddy was never very good at math, but that seems like a big screw-up.

And then comes the good part: Proctor & Gamble apparently decided that their own personal Jimmy Carter should never have to work again, so the company gave him millions and millions of dollars just to leave.

That's where Your Daddy's plan takes effect. Your Daddy is going to become CEO of FortKnox.com, destroy the com-

pany in about six months, and then demand a huge severance package. While you all are compiling a fifty-state survey or performing due diligence in a warehouse in Nowhere, Ohio, Your Daddy's going to be laughing his way to the bank.

In other news, Your Daddy has been taking in what little Olympic coverage NBC has been providing these past few days. Four years ago Your Daddy happened to be in the United Kingdom during the Summer Olympics and was quite impressed with the coverage he saw on the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation).

In Great Britain the television coverage was not overwhelmingly pro-Brit; rather, the BBC provided comprehensive coverage of almost every competition and the top competitors within each sport, regardless of their nationality. Even more impressive, Your Daddy never saw a single vignette detailing the hardships that a particular athlete suffered and overcame during childhood. Your Daddy, for one, would much rather tune in to a television station that provides coverage of all sports, and does so without a shameless American slant or breaking every ten minutes to another story about a pole-vaulter who overcame both a canker sore and swimmer's ear.

But not all media coverage of the 2000 Olympics has been lamentable. Here is a portrait of the scene in Sydney as described recently in *The Wall Street Journal*: "Prostitution and gambling are both legal and legion here. Illegal drugs are widely tolerated. Nude Beaches abound. And Australians, of course, are famed for their love of fine wine and cold beer." Bachelor Party anyone?

Your Daddy realizes this initial article is brief, but tee times are a priority these days.

# Jessica and Audra Say "Bring It On"

By Jessica Norris and Audra Hale

Where oh where did the summer go? It seems like just yesterday that we looking forward to enjoying the summer blockbusters "review-free." Is the law school ready for another year of *Amicus* movie reviews? We certainly hope so since we are taking time from our busy lives to bring them to you.

Just a short organizational note before we begin. For those of you who were around last year, you'll notice a staff change. Nancy Lee is now spending her free time "reviewing" more scholarly fare as an editor for the *Bill of Rights Journal*. Audra Hale, who you may remember as last year's special guest writer for the *American Beauty* review, has graciously agreed to come on board permanently, and she and Jessica look forward to dazzling you with their movie-reviewing talents. With that said... let's BRINGITON!!!!

We're not repeatedly writing *Bring It On* just to be clever; this is the name of the movie which is the subject of our first review of the 2000-2001 academic year. This perky, quasi-teen comedy, starring Kirsten Dunst, Gabrielle Union and Eliza Dushku, takes us into the tumultuous world of championship high school cheerleading. The Rancho Carne (Spanish for "meat farm"-*ha ha*) Toros are the reigning national champions of cheerleading. Torrance (Dunst) is their bubbly, blonde, and typical "hoity-toity cheerleader" team leader. Through a series of mishaps, Torrance finds out that her team's championship cheers are actually those of the East Compton Clovers, the squad of a much poorer, inner-city school. The momentum builds as the teams face off. We could go on and on, but we'll let our reviewers do that for us...

**JN:** If I had to describe this movie in one word, it would be "fun." From the outset, I was laughing. The first moments of the movie are a musical dream sequence, which serve as a hilarious introduction to Rancho Carne's cheerleading squad. The characters are full of zest, and their costumes are colorful as the dream ends and reality begins. Another good thing about this movie is the fact that the cheerleaders received more kudos than the school's football team. As a veteran of many high school halftime marching band performances, it was pretty nice to finally see game-time entertainers getting more attention than the hapless football players.

**AH:** I'm all for teenagers actually playing teenagers, rather than 28 year-olds playing teenagers. Kirsten Dunst, who just turned 18, was a perfect high school cheerleader.

She wails plaintively at one point, "But cheerleading IS my whole life!" These girls aren't playing; they take their cheering WAY too seriously, so it turns into a major crisis of conscience when Torrance discovers that their national cheerleading title winning cheers are stolen from the Clovers. Finding the strength to do the right thing is a common theme in teen movies, and this one is no different, but the energy that these girls put into their work at least makes the predictable fun to watch.

**JN:** This movie has several sub-plots (romances, break-ups, injuries, attempted coups, etc.). Although too much plot convolution can ruin a movie, these are all funny. One particularly amusing example is when the squad hires a choreographer to help them develop a new routine. The choreographer turns out to be a freak. I don't want to ruin it for you, but I will say that the routine begins with the words "prepare for total domination," and the squad's main move involves "spirit fingers"! Don't ask; just go see it for yourself.

**AH:** Ah, the spirit stick. Prized, apparently, by cheerleaders, and not to be treated harshly. Hmm. If you drop it, you are condemned to cheerleader Hades. Torrance had dropped a spirit stick at cheerleader camp that summer, and she thinks that she had been cursed when, on her first day as captain, one of her girls breaks a leg and she finds out about the stolen cheers. However, when the evil Faith from  *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*  appears in the movie as a gymnast who has to cheer because the school doesn't have a gymnastics team, Torrance decides that perhaps things are looking up. The ubiquitous punk brother of the new cheerleader makes a sweet "bad boy" love interest for Torrance, and the scene in which she catches him jumping around his bedroom playing his guitar and he smoothly shifts into playing "Foxy Lady" is really cute. Not that any teenage guy would be that smooth, but it is cute.

**JN:** We've been mainly focusing on the Toros, but the Clovers are also worthy of our kudos. This sassy squad from East Compton really steals the show. They seek revenge against the Toros by making their first appearance in the regional cheerleading competition. I was amazed by their routine, complete with Olympic-quality gymnastics moves and lively dancing. Needless to say, they win the regional competition after the Toros humiliate themselves with their "spirit fingers" performance. A moment of tension occurs when it appears the Clovers

won't have the funds to attend the national championship competition, but all ends well thanks to a benevolent, Oprah-esque talk show host who is inspired by their story. The teams face each other again in the finals (the Toros are automatically in as the defending champs), and one of them goes on to win it all. To find out which team wins, see the movie.

**AH:** Stereotypes abound, but this movie, overall, is a spirit-fingers out, pom-poms waving romp. Nothing to mull over and seek deeper meaning from, but hey, you can do that with your Legal Skills reading. I say two thumbs up, good holiday fun!

All in all, this is a silly, lighthearted escape from the drudgery which is law school. Take a break from your overly cerebral world and check it out. You'll come out with a smile on your face and a spring in your step. Seriously, you won't be sorry.

## NEW FEATURE...NEW FEATURE...NEW FEATURE...NEW FEATURE

(This is where one or both of us rant about a sucky movie we had the misfortune of enduring.)

**JN:** This special added section features movies so horrible they warrant our contempt. *Nurse Betty* is such a movie. This movie is SO bad that it led to the creation of this new section of our review. I know that you're saying to yourselves, "But Jessica, this movie looks so cute. Who wouldn't love a life-sized, cardboard cut-out of Greg Kinnear???" The trailer makes the movie look like a cute, clever comedy, but *Nurse Betty* is anything but. I'll admit that I only sat through half an hour of it (after which I had enough, walked out and demanded a refund) but let me give you a recap of what I saw: an airheaded, incredibly annoying Renee Zellweger; an inept, glum Morgan Freeman (I usually love his work); and a MEAN and sadistic Chris Rock (who is one of my favorite comedians - what happened here!?!). However, the scene that really put this "comedy" over the top for me was that of a bloody, sadistic scalping (yes, I said SCALPING) of a live human being. After that, it really went downhill, and when my husband suggested that we leave, I eagerly complied. Do yourself a favor and don't waste your hard-earned/loaned dollars on this dreadful flick. I'm not kidding; even suffering through (<insert your most scary, boring and/or aggravating class here>) would be more enjoyable than watching *Nurse Betty*. You've been warned!

## Eight Things I Wish I Had Known as a 1L

By Katie Riley

I might not be the best person to give advice to 1L's about law school and getting accustomed to Williamsburg. I'm not in the top portion of the 2L class and I don't have my summer job squared away. However, I am pretty involved in the law school community, and am an *Amicus* editor, so I have easy access to publication. With that said, here are a few things I wish someone told me in my first semester as a 1L:

1. Your grades are based solely on a single test. Although you want to keep up in your classes, don't kill yourself studying on a daily basis. Supplement your education by getting involved with extra-curricular activities and attending law school events.

2. Along those lines, for many of us, grades seem arbitrary. There is a B curve for tests, and the difference between a

B and B+ can be as little as a couple of points. There's nothing you can do about it.

3. Don't feel that you're starting your life over by entering law school. You are a unique individual outside of law school. Any accomplishments you achieved before coming to Williamsburg are still your own. Maintain your self-esteem.

4. You can survive without commercial outlines, study guides, and exam-writing classes. Don't spend extra money unless you really want and need help. Study aids do not replace self-confidence.

5. Likewise, writing outlines isn't necessary (I've never written a formal outline). Develop your own note-taking and studying style.

6. Don't compete with your classmates. One of the

beauties of W&M is its relatively non-competitive atmosphere. Of course, that doesn't mean that there isn't a significant competitive element at Marshall-Wythe. (Hell, we're graded on a curve.) Your interests are unlike anyone else's. Your idea of a perfect summer internship, good grades, or participation on a law journal, doesn't have to be the same as everyone else's either.

7. You don't have to agree with the law. What you're taught in class might not be your opinion of the best approach to a legal issue. That's okay.

8. Watch for groundhogs, especially along the Colonial Parkway and in cemeteries. They always make my day.

# Smells

By Brian T. Miller

Welcome once again to the wonderful world of Law School Intramurals. In the spirit of traditions that never die, (the King will still live forever in my mind... 1L's, ask around) each *Amicus* will, with a little luck, contain at least some info on the various sports-related endeavors of the athletically challenged members of this proud law school's student body. Just how far back this tradition goes is beyond me, but I was here last year and some 3L did it, so I'll try to pick up the torch and run with it. My predecessor used to fill his column with insightful commentary on various sporting events and occurrences in both the collegiate and professional realms. I, myself, will attempt to limit my coverage to those things that I know something about and that actually affect the law school in some way, i.e. the winning of those coveted Intramural Champ T-shirts, which leads nicely into the point of this inaugural obituary of sorts.

A long overdue congratulations/standing ovation is in order for the accomplishments of a certain group of 2L's who brought home what I believe was the second of only two T-Shirts for the law school in 1999-2000. That's right, Public Offenders, you know who you are. Stand up and take a bow and bask in the warm glow of knowing that although we may be old and out of shape, we can still whip the frat

# Like

guys, marine biologists and other assorted undergrads of all types and abilities in a friendly little match of the World's Game, SOCCER. Whether it was just too late in the year and people were too busy, or perhaps my successor was too upset over the fact that he went O-fer in his quests for the Shirt during his tenure, the fact remains that we were snubbed by the popular media, and virtually no one knows of our accomplishments of last spring. So listen closely 'cause I'm only going to state this once. Then it's time to get training for next year's title defense. Here are a few of the more notable statistics from last year's Men's B Intramural Outdoor Soccer Championship Run. We had a perfect 7-0 record, 4-0 in the regular season (with one forfeit when word got out about how badly we were destroying teams) followed by three straight victories in the playoffs. In those regular season games, it was a combined score of 14 to nil. Two games even brought into play the much-revered five nuthin' rule, whereby we got to pack up and go home a little early thanks to the lopsided scores.

The playoffs were a bit dicier, especially after our first round opponent (actually it was just one kid come to think of it) put their first THREE shots in a row off of the crossbar from about 40 yards out. But thanks to the fact that our secret weapon could actually throw the ball 40 yards on the fly, we soon found ourselves comfort-

ably in the lead. The semis went much the same way, with us winning comfortably and setting the stage for a battle of undefeats in the championship game. This author nearly doomed all hopes of honor and glory by giving up an easy goal off of a deflection that wouldn't have had a prayer against me ten years ago. But alas, my team of tried and true warriors rallied for a 3-2 or 4-3 win, (I can't remember as it's been awhile, but you get the picture). We won, and to the victors go the spoils, which by that time of the year consisted mainly of iced limbs and perhaps a rub-

down from a spouse/significant other if you were one of the fortunate ones.

So there you have it, our moment in the sun fixed in eternity with the writing of one lone, cheesy article. For those of you who have been filled with dreams of achieving your own God-like status by reading this article, keep your eyes posted for the next *Amicus* which will have details on just what's planned for this year's soccer festivities. In the meantime, please e-mail me ([btmill@wm.edu](mailto:btmill@wm.edu)) with any relevant intramural activity so I can write about it in this column.



The winning team from left to right, back to front: Michael Bradshaw, Brook Rolka, Brent Colburn, Jeff Friedman, Matt Aman, Char Rieck, Miles Uhlar, David Primack, Tom Brzozowski, Brian Miller, Tom Edman, and Dennis Schmieder.

# Is Windows Me for You?

By the Computer Curmudgeon

Whenever Microsoft releases a new version of Windows I am usually beleaguered by dozens of people asking whether or not to upgrade. Strangely, with the September 15th release of Windows Millennium Edition, or Windows Me, I've received exactly one question concerning it. After the marketing geniuses at Microsoft called the successor to Windows NT "Windows 2000," just to confuse everyone who had Windows 95/98, it took a true stroke of creativity to explain to people that the sequence "95...98...Me" makes any sense at all. Needless to say, the one question about Windows Me I've received went something like, "Windows Me? What's that?" Judging from the less than blistering sales of Windows Me in its first week of release, it seems that probably everybody is asking the same question.

Windows Me, the successor to Windows 95/98 has been euphemistically called an "evolutionary" upgrade by the press. That is to say it really doesn't look or act much different than the Windows 95/98 that most people are running. Admittedly, there are a number of improvements, however. Other than new 3D-look icons, the three most visible improvements are the inclusions of Internet Explorer 5.5, the completely revamped Media Player 7, and Windows Movie Maker video-editing pro-

gram (apparently to compete with the Macintosh). Of these, the somewhat crash-prone Media Player 7 is the most visually improved component in the Windows staples, with the ability to modify its appearance with "skins" and different "visualizations," creating interesting on screen light shows in sync with music. So, if you've ever wanted to play your MP3 songs with a big green head and an integrated psychedelic light show, Media Player 7 is for you. If, on the other hand you still think that music is something to be listened to, and have a sufficient attention span to sit through a three-minute song without excessive visual stimuli, you probably won't be that impressed.

Besides these noticeable enhancements, Microsoft has made a few changes "under the hood" to the new operating system. The one that will be most appreciated is a faster boot time compared to Windows 98. In some systems, this improvement can be in the realm of half a minute. Of course, if you tend to start your computer and walk away while it boots like I do, you probably won't fully appreciate this new speed. Windows Me has also eliminated the "Restart in MS-DOS mode" option, meaning that MS-DOS programs (does anyone here still run any?) can only be run from within Windows, or by booting from a floppy disk. The upside to this is that the elimination of this mode has

allowed for some streamlining of MS-DOS's archaic code from 1982, resulting in better performance for MS-DOS programs within Windows. And since very few people even know how to use MS-DOS anymore, this alteration to Windows Me won't affect most people. Unfortunately, the improvement in MS-DOS speed does not carry over to Windows programs, which have been found to run consistently slower under Windows Me than under Windows 98, especially when running more than three programs simultaneously.

Perhaps the most useful addition in Windows Me is the System Restore tool. This tool is a response to the fact that sometimes installing programs causes "bad things" to happen to your computer. Under Windows 95/98, should the new version of AOL (or any other program) cause your computer to have problems, you were often just out of luck unless you manually took precautions to back up critical system files before the install. Windows Me has automated the task of making these backups, so should a new program cause problems, you can quickly restore your system to its condition prior to installing the offending program. This feature alone would almost justify the cost of the upgrade to Windows Me if third party solutions that do the same thing didn't already exist for Windows 98 at around the same price.

Despite any improvements, Windows

Me upgrades are clinging tenaciously to their store displays, resisting attempts by perky salespersons to sell them to the usual group of upgrade junkies. With a \$49 street price, the Windows Me Upgrade is the least expensive Windows upgrade Microsoft has ever offered. Even so, the price seems steep considering that its two most visible features, Internet Explorer 5.5 and Media Player 7, can both be downloaded free of charge from Microsoft and installed on existing Windows 98 systems. Movie Maker, Microsoft's video editing software included in Windows Me also lacks appeal since the vast majority of PC's sold today lack any sort of integrated high-speed digital video input (a la Apple's FireWire). Most damning to the upgrade is a severe lack of Windows Me-updated device drivers. Microsoft has, in its infinite wisdom, changed their driver specifications, so many devices will not work following an upgrade without new, updated drivers. Without these drivers downloaded and ready prior to an upgrade, a thirty-five minute install can turn into a daylong nightmare.

So, should you buy Windows Me? If it comes with your new computer, I certainly wouldn't recommend downgrading to Windows 98. But, if considering upgrading an existing computer, wait until more drivers become available and the inevitable bug fixes occur during the next few months before making the plunge.

[grumpy@monsterduck.com](mailto:grumpy@monsterduck.com)

# Loose Fish

## The Crossing, Part I: Of Fox and Men

By Dennis Callahan

Perhaps it is because I feel (yes, feel—not logically deduce) most free touring by bicycle. To carry everything I need to live on my bicycle—tent, sleeping bag, tools, gas stove, food—causes me to distinguish life's true necessities from merely extraneous comforts. Ounces matter; simplify. Not knowing where a day's ride will end; autonomous and anonymous, wallowing in the fact that no one who knows me could predict within 400 miles or 5 days where on Earth I am at any given time, a rare liberty is something to cherish. Perhaps for these reasons my summer border crossing into Quebec seemed so obscene.

Grinding up the eastern range of the Monts Notre Dame I spotted a majestic red fox standing stack on a flat rock. Unusually calm, this fox strutted the perfect symmetry between its body and full fluffy tail before proudly retreating into the woods. How I despised the idle nonsense of Masters Pierson and Post for hunting such a

noble creature. It used to be that I only hated their fathers for wasting thousands of dollars in publicly subsidized court resources litigating over a 10-cent pelt. If only OCPP had postings for *ferae naturae*—sign me up.

Somewhere in the past I swallowed whole the received knowledge that the U.S. and Canada share the longest open border in the world. Don't believe the hype. I thought I would flash my driver's license at the Jackman, Maine/Armstrong, Quebec customs house and be on my way. Wrong! Standing in queue, a motorcycle touring couple four vehicles ahead was given a yellow card and directed to a garage off to the right. To my astonishment, two of the dozen or so Canadian customs agents ("douanes," en francais) proceeded to unpack and rifle all the couple carried—clothes, camping gear, toiletries, etc.

Now, even today the queen is stamped onto Canadian coinage, so our neighbors

to the north must still have some version of the Golden Bull on the books—a version I trust that has some version of a protection from unreasonable searches and seizures analogous to our Fourth Amendment. The douanes though, revel in the free grab they take under the cover of "border security." In how many scores of crossings is this invasive, immoral, and wasteful scene repeated along our 3,500 mile "open border?" The Europeans had it right when they dropped the neutron bomb on what are now truly open borders (i.e., the buildings remain, but all the agents have disappeared). What are the douanes looking for that does not already exist on both sides of the border? Can one not find dope, guns, or porn in Montreal—or Boston?

Eventually my turn came and the douane asked me several questions of the "where-are-you-going, -where-have-you-been" variety. Sure enough, with my odd mode of travel and my ratty gear piled high,

I was yellow carded, too. Mon dieu, the hegemony profiled! The yellow card gives some ridiculous justifications for the additional, "random" scrutiny and asks the recipient for patience. I was directed to a small office building, made to produce my identification again, and forced to wait while a background check was run through the douanes' computer system. The oh-so-clever second agent then feigned interest in my trip and began asking me roughly the same series of questions the first douane had. Like an East German under the Stasi regime, I had to remain exactly consistent in my answers lest I raise Monsieur Fife's suspicions. After I waited, seethed, and answered for twenty minutes, Douane #2 granted me the indulgence of allowing me on my way. Should I have been thankful to have been spared the indignity of a full search?

So, to paraphrase Herman Melville: "What was I this day, and what were my Rights and Liberties as a Man? Was I a Loose-Fox; and a Fast-Fox, too?"

## Sports

### All Knight Long

by Chad Carder

You know at some point the fanfare stops. The tumultuous tenure Bob Knight has had with Indiana University has ended, and the mystique that surrounds the termination of the relationship overshadows what was a brilliant relationship for so long. For Bob Knight, it is not unlike losing your first love.

#### "I Think We Should See Other People"

Knight had to have known it was coming. After all, we all do. In an interview with Jeremy Schapp on ESPN, Knight admitted he should have resigned when put on a policy of "zero tolerance". Sounds easy enough. But I think we all know that when we love someone it is impossible to walk away from them. Love puts a person in a definite bind when it comes to bargaining power. In this way we can all feel for Bobby Knight, a man whose love for his team, his university, and his program forced him to submit to anything, just to be able to remain with them.

#### "The Aftermath"

The crying, the sleepless nights, the self-consciousness, the doubt, and the hopelessness has set in on Bob Knight. Sure, Knight will find another job, but he knows it will be incredibly tough to find something as good as what he had. Knight hasn't dated in twenty-nine years. He wonders if it is even worth trying to find another program, and even then if it is worth the effort to build a new relationship at his age. Worse yet, Knight will see his

ex at every step of the way. He will see them win and lose, and he will think of what could have been. What must also hurt Knight is the fact of knowing that his ex is now dating what was one of his best friends, Mike Davis. Shouldn't best friends stand up for you and stay away from your ex? Knight probably has his moments when he thinks so.

#### "The Kids"

And what happens to the kids? As is true with relationships in life, when kids are involved things become much more complex. Knight will not have to endure a bitter custody battle, but at the same time will be unable to secure visitation rights, save for the few times Knight visits Indiana with a new belle backing him. Fife has already contemplated running away from home, distraught over the situation, and more may be to follow. Indiana University basketball is definitely a family in turmoil at this point, and no amount of family counseling will cure the problems. Only time will.

#### "The Conclusion"

Bob Knight will be okay, given time. Time is the only thing that seems to ease the pain. For now the pain from memories and thoughts of what might have been will seem impossible to bear, but Knight will soon find a new home and will develop a new love. Until then, life goes on, another relationship comes to an end and another will soon begin. Love, especially for Bob Knight and Indiana, is very cruel and beautiful thing.

### Supreme

### Court

Continued from 1

States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. The panelists will be Steven Clymer, Linda Greenhouse, Susan Herman, Margaret Spencer, and William Stuntz. The Honorable Margaret Spencer serves in the Circuit Court for the City of Richmond, and was once a member of the William & Mary law faculty. The issues discussed will be illustrated by cases involving police "narcotics checkpoints," seat belt laws, the right to counsel, and sexual predator laws.

There will be a lunch break from 12:00 to 1:30 and the fourth panel will commence at 1:30 on federalism. The moderator will be Joan Biskupic, and Charles Abernathy, Linda Greenhouse, Robert Shapiro, and Suzanna Sherry will act as panelists. The issues for this panel are whether public colleges may be sued under the Americans with Disabilities Act, and whether the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers exceeded its jurisdiction when it denied permits to build a landfill in order to protect the habitat of migratory birds.

The fifth panel, at 2:30, will focus on the environment and structures of government. Charles Bierbauer will act as moderator and the panelists will include Ronald Rosenberg, Lyle Denniston, John Duffy, and David Savage. William & Mary's Professor Rosenberg teaches Property, Environmental Practice Externship, Land Use Control, Environmental Law, and Local Government Law. He has had numerous publications on land use control and environmental law, previously served on

the legal staff of the Environmental Protection Agency and served as a member of the Chesapeake Bay Local Assistance Board. As a Fulbright Professor, he lectured in China and Taiwan in 1997. Professor Duffy is a recent addition to William & Mary. He clerked for Judge Stephen Williams on the United States Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and for Justice Antonin Scalia on the Supreme Court. He received the 1999 Scholarship Award from the ABA Section on Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice in 1999 for an article on administrative law, "Administrative Common Law in Judicial Review." The discussion will focus on the constitutionality of EPA Clean-Air rules.

The sixth and final panel will look forward to future Supreme Court issues at 3:30. Steve Wermiel will act as moderator and Lyle Denniston, Michael Gerhardt, Tom Goldstein, and Alan Meese will be the panelists. Topics of discussion will be the Microsoft case, Napster, Internet pornography, religion in public education, student drug tests, the Second Amendment, the tobacco settlements, free speech for state employees, gun manufacturing liability, and affirmative action in higher education.

For anyone unable to attend the event, C-SPAN will be airing the entire Supreme Court Preview at a later date.

## Choice Places

Not all Pancake Houses;  
Hidden Local Gems

By Chris Garber

*Editor's Note: This article was originally run some time ago but we are running it again as a service to the 11 class, if not for the fact that it uses up an entire page.*

Being around Williamsburg for three years, I've gotten to know a few places around town that really give you your money's worth. Places where the word service isn't treated like it's in a foreign language. Places where you walk out with a smile on your face. Places, in other words, unlike the Williamsburg Post Office, or any administrative office on the main campus of William & Mary.

While I'm as anxious as the next guy to get out of this Burg, I've found a few places that I'd like to recommend. So, for the next few weeks, I'll tell you about a few of them each issue.

Instead of more introductory garbage fromme, here are a few of my recommendations for places to spend your money.

Berkeley Cleaners, Three locations, (I go to 1208 Jamestown Road), phone 229-7755: When I first moved here, I had a horrible time finding a place that could actually clean my shirts, and not just return them to me in a plastic bag with stains in new places. Berkeley Cleaners on Jamestown Road is the one place that finally met the grade. First of all, the shirts actually get cleaned and pressed.

The lady who works there (maybe owns it, I don't know) is really nice. Once, when the pressing machine busted a button on my shirt, she took it back and made sure not only that the shirt was fixed; but that the button matched. That doesn't sound like much, but compared to most of the other cleaners in town, it's a miracle.

Berkeley also gives a student discount-mens' shirts laundered for only \$1—I don't know what the deal is on dry cleaning or women's clothes.

Running errands really irritates me, but stopping at Berkeley Cleaners is much nicer than it should be. Oh, and one time, I went to pick up one shirt (\$1) but only had a \$10 bill and the lady told me to just pay the extra dollar the next time I had dry cleaning. That kind of system is rare these days.

The Crab Shack, 4601 River Rd. (On the fishing pier, next to the James River Bridge in Newport News), 245-2722

A shiny, new, moderately-priced seafood restaurant on "the longest fishing pier on the east coast" (never mind the fact that it's on a river), The Crab Shack is special because of its more humble beginnings.

Recommended by a self-proclaimed "neurotic" I met at the Yorktown Pub, the

Crab Shack used to be an actual shack, situated on one side of the pier, while an identical shack on the other side housed the bait shop.

On my first visit, the place was empty, but the person I soon learned to be the owner welcomed us in, turned on a space heater (it was November, and two of the Shack's walls were made of storm plastic sheets. The guy who owns the place can't be more than a year or two older than me, but is making quite a name for himself in the restaurant business (unfortunately, I can't remember that name right now).

After inviting us in and waking up the cook, the owner showed me the blueprints he had for the new Crab Shack. It was an ambitious project, turning a summer-only place to get a crabcake and some beers into a full-service waterfront restaurant, complete with a large patio overhanging the James.

As cool as it was to be let in on those plans, it would have meant nothing if the food sucked. Happily, it didn't.

For the rest of that winter, I wondered about how the project was progressing. A few phone calls over the winter assured me that everything was coming along, but the opening date steadily moved later and later.

Since the plan called for a mid-April re-opening, I gathered a group of friends and went down to visit. I guess one more phone call would have been advised, as the restaurant was still under construction. Luckily, my old friend the owner was there, and he invited us all in for a tour, with promises of a grand re-opening the next weekend.

Eventually, the new Crab Shack opened and, while it lacked the grubby charm of the original, the impeccable service, great food, and fun atmosphere remained. Instead of a 20-seat shack, there's a real restaurant that seats a hundred or so, and outside dining for about the same.

It seems like everyone that works there is either friends or relatives of the owner (his father is also a restaurateur, I believe). I've been seated by his mom, waited on by his wife, and served beers by his buddies.

When I spend much of the summer after my first year here in town, I took several trips to the Crab Shack. Never was I disappointed. It's the only restaurant I've ever been where I had the same waiter twice in a row (about two weeks apart), and he remembered my drink order from the last time I ate there (and I only had three drinks the first time).

I highly recommend eating or drinking at the Crab Shack. Its not that far, its not that expensive, and it's the only place I can think of on the east coast where you can watch the sun set over the water.

## Garber's Recommended Local Gems

Berkeley Cleaners, Three locations, (Including 1208 Jamestown Road)

The Crab Shack, 4601 River Rd. (On the fishing pier, next to the James River Bridge in Newport News)

Book Exchange of Williamsburg, 117 Colony Shopping Center

Power Alley Batting Range 2 Boykin Ln., Newport News

Directions to the Crab Shack: Take I-64 East to Mercury Blvd./258 Exit. (The signs may say Hampton, but don't worry.) Take Mercury Blvd. west (or whatever's opposite of the Hampton Coliseum). Go about 4 miles on Mercury (which is also called 258 and 17), past Jefferson Ave. (143). After passing J. Clyde Morris Blvd./Rt.60, take the last exit before the James River Bridge. Turn right into the riverside park, and the Crab Shack is located on the fishing pier right next to the bridge. (None of this is as hard as it sounds.)

Book Exchange of Williamsburg, 117 Colony Shopping Center (same as the Fresh Market and the Polo Club), off Jamestown Rd. just west of Rt. 199, 220-3778.

I was lying on the couch the other day (no surprise there), irritated at television's failure to entertain me sufficiently. In my molasses-brained stupor, I began counting the books on our bookshelf. While proud that I was able to count the books without moving my lips, I was stunned at the total I reached. In my 2 1/2 years in Williamsburg, I have purchased somewhere in the neighborhood of 96 books. Even more shocking is the fact that I've read several of them.

Now, amassing such a library may seem beyond the reach of a typical law student, much less a notorious cheap-ass (i.e. cut off from Daddy's handouts). How did I acquire those books, you ask? Did I steal the cream of the law library's fiction shelf? Did I mug tourists outside Rizzoli's in Merchant Square?

As you may have guessed, the answer to all the above is "no." I simply shop at the Book Exchange of Williamsburg...way too much.

The Book Exchange sells paperbacks (and a few hardbacks) for 1/2 the original price. They will also "buy" your used books for 1/4 the original price, but you only get store credit-no cash.

Despite my efforts at inventory depletion (such as buying 3 copies of The Old Man and the Sea), the Book Exchange still has an excellent selection of fiction and non-fiction. As one would expect from a store selling paperbacks, the mystery, romance, and sci-fi sections are sizable. However, there are also decent selections of "literature," sports, and humor books.

One nice byproduct of our generation's intellectual decline is the affordable classics shelf. Since nobody reads "the greats" anymore, almost all the books in that section were printed at least 25 years ago.

Why are old books better, you ask? Because the Book Exchange's prices are based on the cover price of the book, and a paperback copy of Huckleberry Finn or 92 in the Shade went for about a buck and a half in 1973. Now, they cost...yep, 75 cents.

The Book Exchange has a minimum price of 75 cents for all books, so don't get any bright ideas about a 7.5 cent copy of The Maltese Falcon. That said, the prices and selection of the Book Exchange of Williamsburg, plus the helpful service and quiet, relaxed atmosphere make it a must for book lovers.

Note: The Book Exchange of Williamsburg carries no law books of any kind. No Emanuel's, no Nutshell, no casebooks, nothing. You can only read fun stuff here. Well, my roommate did get some James Fenimore Cooper books there, but that's another story. Power Alley Batting Range 2 Boykin Ln., Newport News, (757) 872-7711. (Just off Rt. 143/Jefferson Ave. near Wal-Mart.)

Now that spring training is full swing, and the pressures of exams near, some of you may want a chance to re-live past diamond glories—or beat out some frustrations in a socially-accepted fashion. Either way, you may want to pay a visit to the Power Alley Batting Range in Newport News.

The equipment is fine (although one of the hardball cages has horrible sight lines making it tough to see the ball—at least that's the excuse I'm using), the staff is friendly and helpful, and the prices are reasonable. For less than five dollars, you can build up enough blisters to have people wondering.

In addition to tokens (which you can usually get a sweet deal on), the small office/hut sells sodas, snacks, and hands out the loaner bats and helmets (you decide if you need one). If your hands start hurting, you can always sit inside for a while, talk to the owner and watch sports on tv.

If you want to get ready for the softball season, or just pretend that the softball is your roommate's head, I recommend heading down to Newport News and taking a few cuts at the Power Alley.

Directions: Take I-64 East to Newport News. Take the VA-143 West/Jefferson Ave. exit. Head west on Jefferson for about 3/4 mile. The batting cage is actually located behind a car dealership just past Wal-Mart, but you can see it from Jefferson Ave.)



# Calendar of Events

THE AMICUS CURIAE  
Thursday, September 21, 2000

*Friday September 22*

## Family Weekend Begins

Not that its that big a deal over here in the law school but it does mean that the Burg will be overrun with undergrad parents coming to see how college has changed their 18 year old babies. So be warned traffic will be a mess and so will the restaurants.

## Supreme Court Preview

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law hosts its annual get together of scholars and lawyers to discuss what the Supreme Court may or may not do in its upcoming term.

*Saturday September 23*

## Bone Marrow Foundation 5K Run

Help support a good cause and have a good time. That is if you happen to be afflicted with that illness that makes you a "runner". The run starts at 9am at the Rec Center.

## Jackie Chan comes to the Burg

No, its not the title of his next movie, although seeing Jackie open up a can of whoop-ass on some tourists has some appeal. Actually he is coming to speak to students and the community at the conclusion of a week long movie festival of his movies. The Q & A is in William and Mary Hall at 4pm. Tickets are available at the Reves Center.

*Tuesday September 26*

## Career Services Career Fair

The on-campus Career Services holds

its career fair today in the University Center from 11 a.m. until 4p.m. Who knows maybe over there your resume might actually be worth something.

*Sunday September 24*

## Culture Day

The Muscarelle Museum will host a Culture Day to Celebrate African American & American Jewish Heritage today from 1p.m. until 4p.m.

*Monday September 25*

## ILS Barbeque

Welcoming LLM students. The Barbeque will be held on the Patio from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. All are welcome for free food and drink. Its the closest some may come to rubbing elbows with someone who is from (pick one): Germany, Japan, China, England or Egypt.

*Tuesday September 26*

## Pieces of 8

Sounds like some old pirate movie with Long John Silver and dubloons. Actually its another installment in the William and Mary Concert series at 8 p.m. at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

*Friday September 29*

## Professor Scott Sundby

Professor Scott Sundby of Washington & Lee School of Law, a criminal law scholar, will spend a day in residence at the law school.

## DJ/Dance Party

Looking for something to do? Head over to Lodge One in the University

Center for a DJ/Dance party from 9pm until 1am. Okay this would be an option of last resort, but still we got to fill space here.

## W & M Volleyball

The William and Mary Volleyball Invitational tournament begins today and runs through Saturday at William and Mary Hall.

*Saturday September 30*

## You Want Cream with that

The University Center Activities Board continues its Coffeehouse Concert series with singer Keller Williams at 8p.m. in Lodge One

*Sunday October 1*

## Alcohol Awareness Week Begins

This week has been designated Alcohol Awareness. During this week we should all reflect on the damage alcohol can do to our lives and we should each pledge to go through this week alcohol. Wait a minute, who are we kidding. Sorry got a little carried away there for a minute, must be the beer.

*Tuesday October 3*

## Baseball Playoffs Start

Starting today it is officially the best time of the year. Simply nothing beats the baseball playoffs for drama or excitement. Its America's Pastime at its finest.

*Wednesday October 4*

## Career Services

The main William and Mary Office of Career Services hosts their Graduate and Professional Day from 11 a.m. until 4p.m. today in the University Center.

*Friday October 6*

## W & M Night at Busch Gardens

For a discounted ticket price all William and Mary Students can get into Busch Gardens Williamsburg from 2p.m. until 10p.m. After 6 p.m. the park closes to outside guests students get the run of the place.

*Saturday October 7*

## All Rise

This weekend Chief Justice William Rehnquist will be in residence at the law school. He will be a guest of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law. On Friday he will conduct an informal conversation with students and faculty in room 127 at 4 p.m. On Saturday at 10 a.m. he will be one of the featured speakers at a ceremony in front of the law school to dedicate the statutes of John Marshall and George Wythe.

## MARK YOUR CALENDARS

*Monday October 16th:*

**Fall Break**

*Friday October 20st:*

**PSF Casino Night**

*Saturday October 21st:*

**Fall from Grace**

Please submit your entries for the Amicus Events Calendar to Bob Ford (3L), or the Amicus hanging file. Entries may include activities sponsored by law school organizations, main campus or community events.

**Your Organization Could Be Here. Get your information to the Amicus and we will run an ad for you. The deadline for submission for the next issue is Friday September 29.**