Prof. Waite Enjoys "Visiting" Status At MW

by David B. Kirby

Being a visiting professor at a school has its advantages, the best of which, according to G. Graham Waite, Visiting Professor of Law, is "a year free from any committee assignments."

A year at a new school provides other opportunities, too, many that Waite, Professor of Law at Catholic University, has already taken advantage of. He has met new fellow law professors and students. His family, eager to see more of the Williamsburg area from past visits, has already seen some of the local attractions. And, although he denies active pursuit of it this year, a partially completed casebook on property law is sitting on his bookcase.

The cases for the book are already chosen, Waite said. What remains to be done is to write the notes that will expand upon the cases. This committee-free year was supposed to give him a chance to work on those notes.

Instead, Waite has found the need to prepare for a course he is teaching in future interests. He said that the Saturday before classes started he received a telephone call from the bookeeufs and was told that the casebook he had ordered for a course he was to teach in water rights, one of his fields of expertise, was no longer available. Soon after that at a conference with Dean William B. Spong, Jr., Spong mentioned that several students had urged that a future interests course be taught. "I sort of stumbled into it, actually," Waite said of his decision to volunteer to teach the course.

This gave him problems because he left much of his material on future interests at Catholic University. Thus, he has been spending much more time doing research in the library than he had expected. For no reason, Waite said that the casebook he has begun will probably remain on his bookshelf for a year.

In addition, Waite also teaches the year-long first year course in property law, next semester a course in trusts and estates.

If the casebook ever does come complete, it will probably follow what first attracted him to property law. "Although I was aware of the need for some degree," Waite traces his interest in property to his first year of law school at the University of Wisconsin Law School. He said the text he used "was more than just a philosophical way; it did not throw excessive cases at the student. It gave them a chance.

The casebook he has assigned to his first year property class is from a future volume.

Waite has been teaching law for twenty years. He was drawn into teaching by "the desire to use the theory of law." In addition, Waite said he enjoys talking to people and teaching gives him that opportunity.

Before teaching he held several jobs, mostly with the federal government. He was with the Atomic Energy Commission, AEC, now the Nuclear Regulatory Commission) for two years and found it "sort of exciting." The AEC was then a young agency and was making policy. This was "good for my self-esteem," Waite said.

Then, too, "I was thrilled to be part of the government." His first job after moving to Washington, D.C., was to attend a "hearings where there was at least a year to see your place in the scheme of things." He dealt with intellectual property, patent law and administrative law each day until it became "hard to see the point of it all," he said.

It was after leaving this job that Waite returned to the University of Wisconsin and completed a research-oriented S.J.D. degree. He has been teaching almost exclusively since then.

The Wichita-born professor has taught entirely in eastern schools. "It was a question of getting a job," he said of his desire to come back east. He spent two years at Catholic University and then taught at the Syracuse University School of Law (a then-private school that is now part of the State University of New York, at Buffalo). Waite next taught at the University of Maine School of Law and in 1966, returned to Catholic University.

His experience at Maine was "interesting," Waite said. "It was one situation where 'challenging' is more than just a buzz word." The state had purchased the facilities of a small private law school and hired a dean. The dean hired several faculty members and Waite was one of the first chosen for the position.

Mr. El-Amin’s lecture topic will be “emancipation and civil rights trials and colleagues have described him as the best trial attorney in the City of Richmond. His often radical politics and quick tongue have led him to numerous encounters with the judiciary and several of them ending in contempt of court convictions.

Mr. El-Amin’s 1979 removal petition may have provided the impetus which eventually led to the misconduct citation of Richmond Police Court Judge Harold Maurice (in September 1977).

Mr. El-Amin’s lecture is being sponsored by the Black American Law Students Association (BLSA).

Sa'ad El-Amin To Lecture At Marshall-Wythe

by Besida White

Sa’ad El-Amin (formerly Jeroyd X. Greene), will lecture here at Marshall-Wythe on Thursday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moot Court Room. Mr. El-Amin’s topic will be “Judicial Conservatism vs. the Rising Expectations of Oppressed Minorities.” He will give an in-depth appraisal of the effectiveness of the courts as a vehicle for social change.

Mr. El-Amin holds a B.S. in Economics from the University of Southern California, a M.S. in Economics from Yale University and a J.D. from Yale University. Mr. El-Amin is a brilliant and often quite controversial career lawyer who believes that a breach of the Code has been committed must take notes on matters of interest under the Honor Code, with appropriate penalties, including dismissal, for offenses.

The primary responsibility for enforcing the Honor Code rests with the students. Any student who believes that a breach of the Code has been committed must challenge the offender in order to permit the accused to resign from the law school or report himself to the Judicial Council. If the accused takes no action within twenty-four hours, the accuser shall report his accusation to a Judicial Council member. In cases where a direct challenge is not possible, the accuser shall file a written petition with the Honor Council.

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Legal Pro: The Cons

An Open Letter to the Professional Responsibility Class:

After three weeks in Professional Responsibility class, I feel that it is time to voice my dismay at the direction the course is taking. Initially, I think fair to point out that my comments are certainly not intended to criticize Professor Walck or his style of teaching. I think Professor Walck is an excellent instructor and a knowledgeable lawyer.

Nevertheless, the class itself leaves me troubled. I believe that Professional Responsibility is an important class, every bit as important as first year Contracts, or Torts. In the reading materials. Is not this a subject we should take seriously? And the bar are lax in their enforcement of these rules; in amongst many of my classmates as well as a hypocritical tone class, every bit as important as first year Contracts, or Torts.

I feel that all I am learning is how not to get caught breaking the disciplinary rules. Professor Walck has pointed out that often the courts and the bar are lax in their enforcement of these rules; individual lawyers and students are not solely to blame. Unfortunately, our responses as students seem shallow and uncensored. Perhaps the text is at the root of the problem. Perhaps it is anathema inherent in the profession. This is a miserable reflection on us all. I am coming to believe that we are as bad as the public thinks we are. If a layman sat in our Professional Responsibility class, his doubts might be affirmed.

We are all familiar with criticizing our peers for their hypocritical attitudes and the values they associate with their professional goals. This letter is not meant to be an attack on peers or class. But, at the risk of being called a Pollyanna, I profess that becoming a lawyer has been my greatest goal. I shudder at the patronizing tones, the platitudes, the lack of involvement that we all seem to share in Professional Responsibility class. (Is this not accurate?) Why do we not do something different? Why do we not do something about this?

C.A.M.
L.S.R.

Student Legal Service Opens New Office

Student Legal Services held an open house and sign hanging ceremony Wednesday, September 28, to celebrate the opening of their office on Richmond Road.

Mark Warlick, Director of the Service, and Ken Smith, Associate Dean of Students, spoke at the opening. In attendance were John Powell, Secretary of the local Bar Association and volunteer attorney; Mike Green, Delegate George Grayson, and Associate Dean Timothy Sullivan.

The opening of the Service marks the beginning of free legal aid for William & Mary students with non-criminal problems. The Service will be open from 10 to 5 Monday through Friday. Thirty-five second and third year law students have thus far volunteered their time for this worthy endeavor. There are still positions available for those interested.

Officers of the organization are: Mark Warlick, Director; Walther, Assistant Director for Attorney Relations; Milton King and Mo Hamilton, Assistant Directors for Public Relations; and Chuck Arberg, Assistant Director of Finance.

Mark Warlick, Director of Student Legal Services and second year student, hangs his first shingle.

Casino Party to Feature Top "Rollers"

Will Tip Morris revenge himself upon one of the great East Coast gambling establishments? Will Jon Margolies be able to distinguish between a straight and a flush? Will Andy Thurman win another toilet seat, which he so badly needs? And will Barbara Swatling and Carol Hill really wear black fleshed stockings?

The Annual PDP Casino Party will take place Saturday, Sept. 30th at 9:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Campus Center. High-stakes games of poker, blackjack, crap, roulette, and the wheel of fortune will be played until the early hours of the morning. The local law has been laid in, so sundry other acts of lechery and debauch, all conducted in the most elegant atmosphere, will take place. For the gamers, the evening will culminate with the auction of a myriad of valuable items contributed by local merchants. Last year's undisturbed study of the study table, Joe Waldo, is not expected to return, so several of the lesser gambling lights of the community are expected to shine. The aforementioned Jon Margolies, whose exploits at the Thursday night poker games are becoming legendary, is expected to dominate play at one of the two poker tables. Says Margolies simply, "A person of my attributes is bound to be superior at stud."

The present king of M-W gambling, "Tip" Morris, is expected to concentrate his attention on the crap table. Morris' success at craps this summer was so awesome that he was eventually asked to leave the East Coast casinos in order that the banks not be bust. "Tip" plans to employ his secret method with equal success on Saturday night.

Well respected newcomers to the tables include Mike "Babyface" Britt and Gary Levitt, whose poke under the pressure of high pot hands has impressed the gambling veterans.
Law Review Candidacy Test:

Love Among The Ruins

by Anita Zuckerman

It is September 28, 1978, and Heidi Hydragee is feeling low.

"Long hours, small payments, and no recognition."

She is a legal secretary at the "trendy" law firm of Reynolds, Reynolds, and Reynolds.

"Well, if you want to work for free, that's your business.""

She is writing memoranda for a partner who telephones her with important messages.

"Heidi, bring me the recent Pashur and White, please.""

She is sitting at her desk, typing away.

"What do you want, Heidi?""

She is being asked to do more work.

"I'm doing it, Mr. Reynolds.""

She is working hard to meet the deadlines.

"Heidi, you're doing a good job.""

She is being praised for her work.

The end of the work day.

She walks out of the office, feeling exhausted and drained.

The end of the work week.

She walks out of the office, feeling more exhausted and drained.

The end of the work month.

She walks out of the office, feeling more exhausted and drained.

The end of the work year.

She walks out of the office, feeling more exhausted and drained.

The end of the work career.

She walks out of the office, feeling more exhausted and drained.

The end of the work life.

She walks out of the office, feeling more exhausted and drained.

The end of the work world.

She walks out of the office, feeling more exhausted and drained.
Kevin Williams
I promise to cultivate the best possible academic and social environment at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law through: (a) promotion of activities which encourage academic excellence and outstanding reputation of the Law School, (b) responsive support for social and other organizations associated with the Law School, and (c) a mature approach to first-year orientation and the Honor Code. I promise to provide a representative, listening ear for questions and gripes, and to provide a voice that others will hear.

Mark Kuehn
As a new law student I don’t know many of you yet, but look forward to meeting you as we all share a rewarding experience together over the next three years.

During my four years since college graduation, I have learned to work with many types of people. I will do my best to utilize these experiences in my representation of the first year class in the various S.B.A. activities.

Mike Holan
As a candidate for Student Bar Association my platform consists of three main issues. First, I would work for the establishment of a Student Legal Forum at Marshall-Wythe. The purpose of this Legal Forum would include all graduate students at the College, and possibly some undergraduates. The purpose of the happy hours should be to give law students the opportunity to meet and learn to know other William and Mary students. TGIFs need strong leadership in organizing them effectively. During 1975-76, under my direction, Happy Hour at UVA underwent a reorganization into an activity which attracted 800-700 people each week. I would like to use that experience here at William and Mary.

Second, I would work for a flexible social schedule such that upperclass students could take exams at their leisure during the exam period. I believe this to be in the best interest of all students at Marshall-Wythe.

Pam Owen
I’m running for first year rep. because I’m interested, willing to take time, and want to be involved in the activities of the first year class. I have a lot of talent and a lot of good ideas to offer; I’d like to be part of that learning experience between the class and SBA activities. Planning Law Day will involve publicity work as well as the election. At U.Va. I was involved with publicity for the Student Union, and was a humor and special features writer for the Forem magazine. I also served as an honor liaison between U.Va. students and Charlottesville merchants as a member of Student Council’s Bad Check Committee, which was good public relations experience. As Vice President in charge of the social side of a large sorority, I supervised the pledge training program, rush program, and social chairman, and gained expertise in planning social functions, such as a budget, and getting people involved. It was good experience in working with others.

Since the main first year project is Law Day, our ideas are important to make it a success. It is up to us to reach the public, and high school students in general. Perhaps panel discussions presenting opportunities in the various fields of law may put the career development of William and Mary students on the career path. I am a member of the Student Bar Association’s Board of Directors and currently serve on the Bar Association’s Student Activities Committee. I believe that my experience and leadership potential makes me a candidate well suited for this office. I will work with the other candidates to make our Law Day a big event.

Karen Layne
Layne v. The Other Candidates
Maryland State Board of Elections, 1978

FACTS:
On September 21, 1978, Karen Layne declared her candidacy S.B.A. representative. The right to vote for first year representative was immediately taken away from the other candidates. A 1974 graduate of William and Mary, Karen Layne has taught elementary school and has been involved in a variety of professional activities. She was appointed chairman of the Instructional Liaison Council of the Prince William County School Board and selected by the Director of Reading to serve on the Prince William County Reading Curriculum Committee.

As a member of the Prince William Educational Association (P.W.E.A.), she was school chairman and was elected to the P.W.E.A. Representative Assembly. She also served as a delegate to the Virginia Education Association (V.E.A.) convention and as a member of the V.E.A. State Delegate Committee.

ISSUE:
Will this Candidate effectively represent the first year class and organize Law Day?

HOLDINGS:
Yes. As a worker in numerous political campaigns, she has shown an ability to organize various programs and activities at Marshall-Wythe. This would give us all a chance to learn the law.

Voting for the contest shall be held on all of the law school buildings.

Sandy Boek
B.A., Duke University, Class 1977, Majored in Political Science (International Relations and Public Policy). With... on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

I plan to:
1) Arrange for periodic meetings for our class to exchange ideas on programs and activities at Marshall-Wythe. This would give us all a chance to learn the law.
2) Establish a S.B.A. newsletter, to be sent out to all law students.
3) Continue my efforts to promote the cause of the S.B.A. to the public.

David Kirby
The Student Bar Association is a rallying point for the concerns of Marshall-Wythe students.

Yet, because everyone voting in this election is only one month into law school, it would be premature for any candidate to make specific promises now. None of us have any idea as to what we want the S.B.A. to be or of what its future can be.

When holding similar positions in the past, I have always tried to follow as closely as I could my direct, the wishes of those I represented. Put simply, this means I am hoping for your vote and, more importantly, for your feedback as the need for decision-making arises.

First-year representatives are charged with speaking for the class on the S.B.A. Executive Board and on the Marshall-Wythe Law Day activities. Concerning the latter, my journalism degree has given me access to the staffs and editors of several local media.

That access provides the knowledge of how to use it; however, the long way toward giving us the best possible and its activities the type of exposure we all want.

Communication is the root of any interaction, political or otherwise. It is on this that I base my hope and confidence for the coming year. I pledge to communicate to you questions before the S.B.A. general meeting and that your vote will be a pledge to communicate to me your responses to these questions.
Tennis Tournament

Thurman Ousted; Pleads "Lack of Speed"

by Jon Margolies

The third annual Law School Tennis Tournament commenced on Tuesday and featured participation in five categories: Women's singles, Men's A singles, Men's B singles, Mixed A doubles, and Mixed C doubles. The tournament has been organized this year by the Leichtman, management of two directors, the one being Sally Stabler (wife of Men's C captain), and the other the one who must for reasons of modesty remain anonymous. It is translated that the deadline for finals in all five categories is Friday, October 6.

The exasperation is the exhilaration of the tournament will climax that night with the tournament party at Lake Matakota where awards will be handed out. (Please note catalog: if you wish, you can order the party which has been changed from October 7 to October 6.)

An assessment of results available at the printing deadline of this article reveals few surprises and little confusion as to ultimate outcomes. The Men's A, though taking every outcome. The Men's A, though

October 7 to October 6. )

A. Hamilton has allegedly bet all his study aids on his own talents. The Men's B tournament was best revealed in the newspaper.

For instance, one of your profs

This weekend, the Student Association is sponsoring an Indian Summer weekend, open to undergraduates. Features include an auction of 150 bikes Saturday at 10 a.m. in front of the Campus Center, a folk concert at the Hall October 7, 7:30 p.m. in William and Mary Hall, Sunday, October 1, "An Evening with the Eagles," with folk take place in Merchants' Square, with over 85 artists displaying their work. Neil Young, with "Crazy Horse" will be in concert at the Hall October 7.

The Campus Memorandum

by Richard Sherman

The first BSA meeting of the year was short and dealt with introductions and other procedural matters, nothing substantive. That weekend, however, (9-15), the BSA and the undergraduate representative body (the SAC) went on an overnight retreat to the Jamestown 4-H Camp. We discussed group decision-making and consensus building, the structure of the College of William and Mary and its purpose. We then went to answer a schematic diagram of the administrative system (Student Government booklet I placed in the BSA office), and the goals of the BSA for this year.

A major effort will be made to strengthen working relationships among all the groups on campus which have an input into student affairs, particularly the faculty and graduate students on the BSA. The next meeting is October 10.

Just Hearsay

Tonight, Thursday, September 28 is the first concert in this year's Concert Series and begins at 8 p.m. The event will feature Miriam Fried on violin and Garrick Ohlsson on the piano. Season ticket holders who have not received their tickets should check at the box office.

This weekend offers a variety of social activities to lure you away from the library. Friday begins with a party sponsored by the Mary & William Society at the Graduate Student Center. Later in the evening the Indian Summer Weekend sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Association begins with the Original Drifters at William and Mary Hall. 2.00 and your student ID will get you in from 9 to 1.

Saturday the festivities continue with a giant banana split in the Sunken Gardens at 2 p.m., free to everyone who brings a spoon. Background ice-cream eating music will be provided by a bluegrass band from New York City.

Saturday evening the 2nd annual Casino Party will be brought to you by P.D. P in the Campus Center Little Theatre. Come at 8:00 and play the evening away. 75 cents for members and first-years, and $1.75 for nonmembers buys you $500 worth of "money" and an evenings worth of refreshments. Lots of prizes will be auctioned at the end of the evening to be purchased with your winnings. For those of you who may be down on your luck, additional packages of $1 can be purchased for 50 cents.

To top off the weekend drop by Merchants Square anytime Sunday. Our Annual "Open House" will be going on year round. This week is the sidewalk art and craft show, well worth a break from the books. The law school's very own artist-in-residence, Cyndie Basket, will be there with her paintings.

Third years — we have some good news and some bad news. First, they told us the second-year loosey goosey syndrome has been taken care of. Any questions should be directed to Nancy Kerns. The good — graduation will be here before you realize it (or so they say) and the bad — graduation is coming for all of you at some point. We hope the questionnaire will be circulated and your feedback about the speaker, reception and location of the ceremony will be appreciated.

For those of you athletically inclined, volleyball is played weekly on Thursday evenings and everyone is welcome. The location is Harris Hall. Once again, for those of you who are subject to change with the intramural season approaching, so keep your eyes and ears open for details.

For the other group of you, equality has arrived in intramural football. A law school women's flag football team is being formed to compete in the sport. Recruits for the "Voit Dears" are needed, no experience necessary. Watch for announcements on the bulletin boards.

Pick Em 'N Win

Bruce Norris won the first Pick Em 'N Win contest. He didn't pick a whole team correctly but at least two of them, so he was named October's "Outstanding October Contestant," and won a brand new portable color TV set. :-(. In order to enter this week's contest the same rules apply. We're not going to explain them to you, so submit your entry to one of the sports editors before Sept., 30th.

September 30

Kentucky vs. Maryland
UCLA vs. Stanford
Notre Dame vs. Purdue
Ohio State vs. Missouri
Princeton vs. Brown
Texas vs. Auburn
Kentucky vs. Penn State
The University vs. VMI
William and Mary vs. VPI
Gramaibling vs. Prairie View
VMI vs. East Carolina
Tiebreaker: Brandies vs. NYU

Total Points

Amicus Curiae Quote of the Fortnight:

"The other state-supported school is at the College of William and Mary."
by Larry Davis

Rome did not fall! This was unmis-takenly proven as Williamsburg's closet-Romans amused at P.A.D.'s 2nd Annual Toga Party at a Friday past. In the Roman tradition there was wine, women and arena wrestling, while hedonistic madness abounded.

As the grain quickly poisoned the minds of even the most sane attending, few inhibitions could be detected. The night was one of wild toga dancing. Starting quickly and only getting better, the Romans filled the dance floor with wild abandon. Led by the disco-discuss twist of Routy Pickardaros, Wingfoot Heplerlettes, and Sparrow Strickerlass the hordes rocked, rolled, and slid the night away. The wildness of it all was definitely "first impression" for the Roman law student.

Toga attire was the vogue of the night. Togas of all shapes, sizes and colors were on display. According Toga Awards are in order: best "muscle toga" to Quintus Robertson; best "beach toga" to Sparrow Strickerlass; most authentic "Roman look toga" to Texus Mormonious, "sweetest toga" to Jonas Rodgerous, most "sought-after" toga" to Jayus Nealabus, and best "last toga" to a certain Delta, Delta, Delta princess. Although much originality and artistic talent was shown in toga designs, at the evening's end no one had their "sheet" together.

In spite of 2 gallons of grain and 8 gallons of wine being consumed, some lawless pagans were not satisfied. One environmental law Roman, Philias Ianius, spiked the already potent Animal House Punch and although he was unable to speak throughout the evening, he did set a new Roman fall record for one night at the party. Other Romans shared in unconsciousness. John 1st year law student successfully passed out five times and was revived four times before midnight. Also making his presence felt was Destructo Soberious who managed to break more glass than any other publican.

As thumbs were turned down on Spinks, the already madhouse party turned into an uncontrollable hysteria. The Little Roman Theater was spinning round as everyone was organized in laughter, boozing, and sound. Togas were falling apart but nobody cared, dancers were slipping in unison, and self-help was the key to survival. By the time Nancy Kearnous served the Roman feast, the animals of the night were ready to gorge and devour. With their hunger for food satisfied but the hunger for other joys unfilled the party continued.

Williamsburg was soon initiated to the true meaning of rowdy. As togas continued to loosen, toga accidents occurred everywhere. From double exposure to close encounters of the best kind, the animal crowd was entertained. One last cry arose from the mob as the evening neared end. The hue and cry was for the ultimate human sacrifice. Surveying the crowd the Roman found having the best time was chosen to appease the gods for bestowing upon P.A.D. and the masses this great celebration. When Lariat Daviscus was slain in sacrifice the crowd cheered as his blood flowed, knowing this offering would assure all future P.A.D. parties will be spectacular events. Found later, Daviscus was asked his opinion of what had happened. As he shook the inquirer's puzzled hand, he parleyed, "Damn Great Party! Damn Glad to Meet Ya!"
Essay Contest

The Family Law Section of the American Bar Association and the Tenth Annual Occasion on Ohio Bar Associations announce the annual Howard C. Schwab Memorial Award Essay Contest. Howard C. Schwab was Chairman of the Family Law Section of the ABA at the time of his death in 1969. The purpose of the contest is to create a greater interest in the field of Family Law among law students. The subject matter of the essay may be any aspect of family law which the contestant chooses. The suggested length of the essay is 3,000 words. Any essay that has previously been published or is scheduled to be published is ineligible. Entries must be postmarked on or before April 16, 1979.

Entries will be judged on the basis of timeliness of subject, practicality, originality, quality of research, and clarity of style. Judges will be designated members of the Family Law Section of the ABA. Prizes for first, second, and third place will be $500, $300, and $200 respectively.

All second and third year students are eligible. Students desiring to enter the contest should write to Howard C. Schwab Memorial Award Essay Contest, Section of Family Law, American Bar Association, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637, requesting an entry form.

or left at the Campus Center desk. All submissions become property of The Review unless specific arrangements are made for their return. For further information, contact Denise M. Goss at 253-4839.

Baskett To Display Artwork At "Occasion . . ."

The Tenth Annual Occasion for the Arts will be held here in Williamsburg on Sunday, October 1. The highlight of the three-day weekend of events is a sidewalk art show held at Merchants Square on Duke of Gloucester Street. The show opens Sunday at noon and runs until 5 p.m.

Artists and craftsmen from all over Virginia and neighboring states will exhibit their works. All items on exhibit will be for sale.

Cyndie Baskett, third year law student and Editor of the Colonial Lawyer, has been selected to exhibit her art this year. Cyndie studied with Baruch Steaks at Virginia Wesleyan College. Her medium is water colors.

Cyndie's exhibits in local shows and currently has a "one person" exhibit on display at the Norfolk Public Library.

Hearsay, Cont'd.

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PDP has sold out of its stock of "Behind the Bar" T-shirts, but more are on order. They will be available in approximately a week. There will also be a supply of shirts with medallions on the front but nothing on the back for those of you who want a more sophisticated look in fall fashion.

The future social schedule is beginning to take a promising turn for the better (could it get much worse?). Next Friday there is another YGIF sponsored this time by ATLA, and an SBA-PAD-PDP Tennis Tournament Party at Lake Matoaka.

Saturday, October 7 there will be a home football game against Temple at 1:30. All you need is your ID and a hat. A possibility exists for a pre-game warm-up, so watch for details.

For you concert fans: Bob Dylan will be at Scope next week and Neil Young visits campus on Saturday, October 7.

If you plan ahead, reserve October 14—the Alumni Reception following the football game is always fun. It's a chance to get dressed-up and mingle with real-life attorneys, most of whom were in your shoes just a few years ago. Bartenders, ticket takers and servers are needed. If you'd like to help, contact Lee Osborne, alumni director.

PAD Bookstore will be open 13-1, every Friday for fall semester. PAD now offers a 15 percent discount of Gilberts study aids. List is available at the bookstore, basement of old Rogers Hall. Place orders there every Friday.

The William and Mary Review is now accepting contributions of fiction, poetry, essays, photography and other art. The deadline is October 15th. All material should be brought to the Review office, Room 207, Campus Center, or left at the Campus Center desk.

All submissions become property of The Review unless specific arrangements are made for their return. For further information, contact Denise M. Goss at 253-4682.

The Law School Christian Fellowship is holding a meeting this evening, Thursday, September 28. It will be at 7:30 p.m. at 1502 Coneway Gardens Apartments, number 101. For information call 229-3814.

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Prizes for the winners are:

1. $200
2. $100
3. $50

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1978-1979 S.A. FILM SERIES

Sun., Oct. 1 1. The Goodbye Girl 2. Silver Streak
Fri., Oct. 6 1. Dr Zhivago 3. Of Mice and Men
Sun., Oct. 15 1. Slapshot 2. Smokey and the Bandit
Fri., Oct. 20 1. Rebel Without a Cause 2. Easy Rider
Fri., Oct. 27 1. Frenzy 2. Psycho
Fri., Nov. 3 1. The Deep 2. Towering Inferno
Fri., Nov. 10 1. Casino Royale 2. Cactus Flower
Fri., Nov. 16* 1. Citizen Kane 2. On the Waterfront
Fri., Nov. 17 1. Straw Dogs (Dustin Hoffman) 2. The Enforcer (Clint Eastwood)
Fri., Dec. 1 1. Ladies & Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones 2. Janis
Fri., Jan. 19 1. The Stepford Women 2. Sleuth
Tue., Jan. 30 1. Gone With the Wind 2. Groove Tube
Fri., Feb. 2 1. Emmanuelle (X) 2. Touch of Evil (Oreson Welles)
Fri., Feb. 9 1. Wait Until Dark 2. The Other Side of Midnight
Fri., Feb. 16 1. Julia 2. They Shoot Horses Don't They?
Fri., Feb. 23 1. The Last Picture Show 2. The Front
Mar. 16 1. Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore 2. My Body, My Chickadee (W.C. Fields)
Fri., Mar. 23 1. A Star Is Born 2. The Bridge on the River Kwai
Fri., Mar. 30 1. Nine "Comedy Shorts" 2. Cornal Knowledge (X)
Fri., Apr. 6 1. The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner 2. The Phantom of the Opera (1925)
Fri., Apr. 13 1. Trash (X) (Andy Warhol) 2. The Bridge on the River Kwai
Fri., Apr. 20 1. Night of the Living Dead 2. Cornal Knowledge (X)

The films are shown in Millington Auditorium.

Admission is ONLY by film series and a William and Mary I.D. Card. Passes cost $6.00 and cover the entire film schedule. Film passes can only be sold to members of the college community (students, faculty and staff, etc.). Passes may be purchased at the door or in advance.

All film presentations begin at 7:30 p.m. in William and Mary Hall unless otherwise noted.
THE PDP CASINO PARTY

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