A new organization has been created at Marshall-Wythe. Jeff Schreiber, a second-year law student and head of the newly-formed chapter of the Supreme Court Historical Society, is enthusiastic about the support he has received from the faculty. Students here at Marshall-Wythe, particularly first year students. Approximately forty students have demonstrated interest in the Society, which has already begun making plans for this Spring. The National Society was formed pursuant to plans developed by a committee named by Chief Justice Warren Burger in 1971. The chapter here at Marshall-Wythe is the first student chapter to gain affiliation with the national organization. Professor William F. Swindler, the faculty advisor to the chapter, expresses great hope for the success of the group. Swindler was instrumental in the creation of the national organization. He talked with the Chief Justice periodically here in Williamsburg and in Washington, D.C., and they agreed that the public was not as informed as it might be about the Court. Consequently, Swindler began to work on ways "to make the general public and the legal profession more aware of what the Court is all about." Swindler is currently on the National Board of Trustees of the Supreme Court Historical Society whose national chairman is retired Justice Tom Clark. The Marshall-Wythe chapter, headed by Schreiber, has already begun plans for various functions this Spring. On the 25th of March the Society will travel to Washington, D.C., where a special tour of the Supreme Court has been arranged. Schreiber notes that the staff at the Supreme Court has been tremendously helpful and encouraging about the Marshall-Wythe chapter. Gail Galloway, the curator of the Court, has arranged for the chapter to tour the Supreme Court building and to meet with Justice Powell in his chambers for an informal talk. The tour will include a visit to some of the areas of interest.
Dear MS:

The new rules banning all eating, drinking and smoking in the library can only be characterized as unnecessarily extreme.

We have swung from a position where any excess was permitted to a position where no indulgence is permitted. There is, of course, a middle ground— a position which sensible rules ought to reflect.

Eating. While I would think it reasonable to forbid students to eat in the library, the present rule is perhaps a bit too extreme.

Drinking. Drinks are often a necessary either to keep awake, or to help keep warm or cool, depending on whether the heating system is attempting to freeze or roast us.

Smoking. Although it was perhaps unreasonable to forbid smoking in all library except one room, it is also unreasonable to forbid smoking in every room. A better course would be to allow smoking in a limited number of rooms in Camm and Marshall-Wythe.

The new rules need to be changed. The library may be too crowded to allow unlimited privileges, absolute prohibition will result in rules being broken, and many students will be inconvenienced or forced to leave the building on these excessive impositions on individual conduct.

I urge the library and administrative figures who formulated the ban to heed the wishes of the large numbers of students who have signed petitions protesting it. Snacks and Drinks should be allowed.

Smoking should be permitted in specified areas.

Bill Norton

Comrade Students!

We in the U.S. are not unaware of the grave violations of human rights which are being inflicted upon dissidents at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

The recent edict banning all drinking, smoking and eating in the law library is the most outrageous act against individual freedom yet perpetrated by the Gang of Four (led by the inscrutable Madame Herriot.)

Discrimination against eating, drinking and smoking minorities is a blatant violation of the Helsinki Accord, a harsh slap at the human frailties of the struggling student masses.

Deeply regret your People's Law School Committee has the full support of our government.

We shall not refrain from speaking out in behalf of dissidents, and the exiles who have been driven to Camm, to be pursued even there by the lackey agents of the Running Dog Puritans.

Solidarity forever,

Leonid Breshnev

Dear Editor:

The railroad ing of the new library regulations is a deplorable injustice. Those of us who smoke or those who cannot afford to eat out every day have no place to go, and have been told our voice in the formation of these stringent rules.

I do not advocate smoking anywhere in the library one chooses, but outlawing the habit of at least half the student body (not to mention of the faculty) in the one room in which most of us spend most of the day is most unfair. Some provision could easily be made to set aside one or two places in which we could study and enjoy a cigarette without interrupting the peace and order of those who have the nicotine habit, sitting in a room and trying to concentrate without being subject to smoke hints and knowing it is not authorized can destroy study habits.

Although I do not eat in the library, if I wanted to, I would expect to be able to and I would warn any other student that his student's right to do that. If trash receptacles are available, I believe that we can do a little more and considerate enough to clean up after ourselves if we do bring food into the library.

It would be unnecessary for students to eat in the library if there were adequate student lounges available; unfortunately that is not the case. We have one save no place for all the filthie people which does not facilitate all the students who eat at school. If we get a new building, those who do, must sit somewhere.

For eating coffee or cokes in the library, this should be no problem. I believe we are all much too much to see that enough to accidents do not occur around library books, which has been the rationale behind the regulation. We are not being given credit for having any sense at all with these other people and other and others and the petitions being circulated will have no influence on the建立了 the library.

Maybe when enough of us begin smoking in the lobby the law school will be forced to change their habits and change the regulation. We are not being given credit for having any sense at all with these rules.

Mrs. Forbes will take the initiative. I'm sure she could get permission for a coffee room on the second floor of the library.

Your Bets

Rosalyn Vegara

Dear Editors:

The heart of any institution of higher learning, particularly a law school, is the library. That Marshall-Wythe's heart is feebly beating, particularly out of the ABA. However, what is of concern to me as a law student is the disease which is weakening on which I wish the students to have to face the lionizing legislature. This is an overwhelming, that disease is overadministration.

One need only stroll through the entrance to see the effects of overadministration. A sign on the door warns undergraduates to beware of the central be gone. I know of no like sign located on the doors of Swem described as "depressant". The members of the library are on the floor and cleaning the library. We have a bookie we can recommend.

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We would be shirking our duty if we did not say a word about prices. Costs are, on the whole, reasonable; there is, indeed, no charge for coffee or cokes.

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The Amicus Curiae, serving the students, faculty and staff of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, is published every second week during the academic year by the Publications Council of the College Student Press Association.
April 1 Former Chief Justice Hefflin will be speaking to the student body at 9 a.m. He is one of this semester’s Taxaz-Taylor Visiting Professors, and has been teaching the course on Judicial Administration.

The university is seeking volunteers to work on the following committees: Admissions, Publicity, Judicial Council, and others.

Student-Faculty Committees

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Curriculum
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Aluminum Recycling
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Publicity
LSD-ABA
intramurals
VITA (tax assistance)

He: summarizes — any student desiring financial aid from scholarship funds for the 1977-78 academic year is requested to pick up an application form from the Law School Office and return the completed form to Professor Brien (either to his mailbox or to his office — Room 210) by Friday, March 25.

NOTES FROM THE DEAN’S OFFICE

The floating of bonds for Marshall-Wythe’s new law school, proposed by Governor Godwin, was approved recently by the Virginia Legislature, and now only remains to be approved by the voters next November. If the public binds will come out of an $80,000,000 fund, under the rubric of “Education.”

The recipient of this year’s Marshall-Wythe Medal has been named as Judge Shirley M. Hufstedler of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. The Medal will be awarded at the May 15 Law School Commencement ceremonies.

The 1977-1978 visiting Taxaz-Taylor Professors of Law are Professor Delmar Karlton, former Director of the Institute of Judicial Administration, and Judge Walter E. Hoffman, senior judge for the Eastern District of Virginia and Director of the Federal Judicial Center.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) has given a grant of $125,000 toward a fund for erection of an Experimental Moot Court Room. Labelled as the most advanced facility in the country, the proposed structure will include audio-visual facilities and a computerized database. In addition, the Cabell Foundation of Richmond has donated $65,000 toward the fund, and an application for $83,000 has been submitted to the Krege Foundation.

Tickets Now On Sale
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Quality Inn/Fort Magruder

$15.00 per couple
Semi-formal

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by Sue Sawatski and Barbara Lindemuth

Arthur White has been a member of the tax faculty at Marshall-Wythe since 1974. He states that he came here because of the charisma of the school and the good reputation of the students. However good the school may have been before he came, it has certainly profited from the addition to the faculty of such an experienced lawyer.

After receiving his J.D. from Washburn University, Professor White did a year of graduate work as a Cook Legal Research Fellow at the University of Michigan. In 1941, before he could complete his graduate study, he entered active military service which continued until 1946. Since that time he has held various positions in the government, working in the field of tax law.

Professor White has served as the Regional Counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, first in the Boston Region and later in New York City. His duties in this position involved supervision of Chief Counsel legal functions pertaining to the Tax Court, criminal collections and alcohol and tobacco tax matters.

He has also held the position of Director of the Interpretative Division of the Office of the Chief Counsel of the IRS in Washington. This division is the principal legal research and opinion writing staff of the Chief Counsel’s office.

From 1970 until his retirement from government service in 1974, Professor White acted as Special Assistant to the Chief Counsel. In this position he had principle responsibility for legal matters relating to tax-exempt organizations.

Even before retiring and coming to Marshall-Wythe, Professor White had several years of teaching experience. He was an adjunct professor at the Georgetown Law Center in Washington and a visiting professor and research fellow in residence at SMU School of Law. Asked if he saw any change in students over the years, Professor White stated that he has found students here to be intelligent, articulate, and serious about the learning process. If anything, he feels that students today are better scholars.

In line with this view that the educational system should be constructed so as to best serve the needs of the students, Professor White spends much of his time outside the classroom developing course materials.

Professor White shared the view of many people that the 1976 Tax Reform Act has increased the complexity of the tax code. He is deeply concerned that this growing in comprehensibility will lead to a gradual breakdown of the system. This complexity results not only in a frustration to those who must comply with the tax law but also to those who have the job of enforcing the law.

He feels that one of the most important things for a tax professor to impress on students is their responsibility to improve the tax system.
If you can't PASS it, Maybe you can TEND it...

ST. LOUIS: August Busch III today confirmed reports that the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company has purchased the Marshall-Wythe School of Law from the Commonwealth of Virginia. The school will be renamed the Marshall-Bush School of Law. In a mid-day press conference, Busch announced the terms of the sale, which included a price tag of some six million dollars. Appearing with Busch was Governor Mills Godwin. At the signing ceremony later in the day, Godwin termed the sale “a great and historical day” for Virginia and the ABA. One of the Governor’s aides expressed confusion as to whether the Governor referred to the American Basketball Association’s Virginia Squires or the American Bar Association’s Virginia Squires.

WHO IS THIS PERSON?

The criticism was answered by a spokesman for the Governor, who indicated that, “no problem at all. We can’t buy two away from,” and that, “at least we didn’t sell to the Keepers of the Bar.”

He also hinted that the proceeds of the sale might go towards a necessary expansion of Charlottesville International Airport. Meanwhile, top Busch executives were gloating over the sale. One pointed out that, based on statistics gleaned from the Seventh Decennial Digest, Anheuser-Busch wins in court about as often as it loses. “While that’s an excellent batting average, we’re not supposed to be batting,” he stated cryptically.

Another stressed the advantages of grooming law students specifically for careers in brewing law. “Up to now, our lawyers were trained in meaningless jobs in general practice. Now we can limit them to the socially important aspects of the law which are required by the brewing industry,” one legal advisor noted.

Administrative changes are proceeding rapidly. The library is being moved to the Hospitality Center at the company’s brewery in Williamsburg. The reason for the move, according to Dean-designate Ed McMahon, is to “encourage our students to spend more time in the library. After all, doing research for a seminar in Law and Medicine goes down much more smoothly with three Michelob’s in your tummy.”

Busch and McMahon jointly announced changes in the new law school Anheuser-Busch will construct. The concept of availability of alcoholic refreshments in the library will be maintained. Classrooms will be constructed so that, if unnecessary, a necessary demographic use, they may be converted for use as Beechwood-Aging chambers.

The company and the Student Bar Association are presently negotiating to build a recycling plant for old Busweiser cans either in the basement of the new building or the Moot Court Room of the old school. Curriculum changes will be made to ensure that, should the student prove to be unqualified for the bar, he will be qualified to tend the bar. Failing that, courses will be developed to acquaint the student with the joys of working in a brewery. The regular first-year writing course will be limited strictly to the issues of Trade Regulation, Trademark, Products Liability, Women’s Organization, and the Care of Clydesdales.

Meanwhile, an officer for the SBA, who asked to remain anonymous, indicated that while the sale possessed some dangerous aspects, over all it was “a good day for Virginia and the ABA.” He made clear that he was referring to the Squires, not the esquires. When it was pointed out to him that the team was now defunct, he exclaimed, “Oh, no! And I just bought season tickets!” He then proceeded to drown his sorrows with a can of Schlitz.

The Board of Directors is considering disciplinary action tomorrow.
And the Winner Is... SBA MINUTES:

PRESENT: CONTE, RONCA, SAWATZKI, BUCHANAN, GREGORY, DAVIDSON, FROGALE, GINIVAN, BOURASSA, GIGUERE, KARCH, PANDAK
ABSENT: LAUTENSCHLAGER

The meeting was called to order at 3:30 P.M.

REPORT by Conte re new findings:
(1) Another letter will be mailed to the legislators this week.
(2) Several students plan to meet with various legislators again during this session.
(3) An editorial reply has been sent to the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

OLD BUSINESS:
REPORT by Gregory re Barrister’s Ball. Letters will be mailed to alumni by February 15.

MOTION by Karch to have the SBA Spring Awards reception in Professor C. Harper Anderson’s honor. SECONDED. PASSED unanimously.

REPORT by Ginivan re open exam policy: other law school policies have been studied.

MOTION by Ginivan that SBA determine student interest in a new exam policy through a question on the Presidential Election ballots; if the response is given, SBA will inform the new policy to the faculty. SECONDED. PASSED unanimously.

MOTION by Davidson re legal aid: Purpose: to establish a channel for third-year practice and to assist undergraduate students with their legal problems.

RESOLUTION by Davidson to continue the investigation in order to ascertain the need for legal services. SECONDED. ADOPTED unanimously.

MOTION by Karch to appropriate $120 from SBA funds as initial expenses for establishing a T.G.I. every Friday afternoon; the next two gatherings will be on a trial basis only. Thereafter, all T.G.I.’s must be self-supporting. SECONDED. PASSED unanimously.

REPORT by Giguere re Law Day:
(1) The Naturalization ceremony has been discontinued.
(2) Many students have volunteered to participate in Law Day activities.

REPORT by Frogale re parking: Members of the Baptist Church are not in favor of allowing students to use the parking lot.

NEW BUSINESS:
RESOLUTION proposed by Ronca urging the Board of Visitors to cooperate in establishing and funding a Chapter of the Public Interest Research Group at the College. SECONDED. DISCUSSION with Mac Johnson, a PIRG representative. TABLED for full discussion at another meeting.

RESOLUTION by Conite urging the administration to adopt a policy whereby a student is given written notice, sent to his last known address, of a pending dismissal from a course. This notice to be sent in such timely manner as to allow the student to cure the defects and remain in the course. SECONDED. ADOPTED unanimously.

MOTION by Giguere that SBA determine student interest in having annual class composite pictures made. Interest determined by a poll taken on the SBA Presidential Election ballots. SECONDED. PASSED unanimously.

Next meeting: March 3, 1977
The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 P.M.

SBA RESOLUTION
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Non Compos Mentes

By Raskolnikov

Hosannas and glad tidings! The law school has been saved! Contrary to responsible rationalizations, Dr. Lawaiang, quasiRepublican, semi-Bolshevik and self-confessed mountebank who goes by the name of Nolan has once again succumbed to virtue and clean living as embodied in the character of our narrator, Mr. Ronca. Mr. Ronca was clearly at a disadvantage but notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Nolan appealed to the prurient, proselytized the preposterous, and generally outraged the sensibilities of all civilized people, he will have the last laugh.

Now we know Mr. Nolan personally as a wretch of the lowest order, shuffling among a far greater menace of loathsome legal education than espousing some of the most half-baked proposals to appear in print since the publication of Betty Crocker's Easy Saving Cookbook. He's really Mr. Nolan had no business being President of anything, let alone the prestigious SRA.

Despite his character deficiencies and his generally slovenly appearance and general apathy, Raskolnikov is rather fond of Mr. Nolan and wishes him well. Others sharing a high regard for this victim of circumstance are invited to send money that will encourage Nolan to continue his crusades. Mr. Raskolnikov in his generosity is absolutely free a copy of the Congressional Record blessed by Mr. Nolan himself as an inspirational offering to you and your loved ones.

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POETIC JUSTICE

One day in legal ethics class,
Came to my head, a thought, at last,
I saw the 'teacher, wearied, troubled,
(a seething caldron in him bubbled)
From dealing with integrity,
(that's canon one, it just ain't three)
And tried to make me use my mind,
Brought life to D10 108
I knew then he could not restrain
The ethical thought of his mighty brain
And so a blow, he bursted out.
"A Lawyer's duty is to shout
When mealing evil lies or greed,
Or charging fees beyond one's need
Oh truth and beauty, ethics high
Oh try my students, catch God's eye.
Use all your knowledge, always think,
Lest you approach the evil stripe
Of breaking client's social fences,
Revealing secrets, confidences,
Shady dealings, contempt of court,
Misuse of process (that's a tort),
And how to beat all the legal traps.
Which prey on lawyers ethic gaps."
And then our prof paused, tears in eye
"Oh come class, at least let's try,"
But his gaze swept round the room,
Pierced through the storid gloom
The broken man knew his defeat,
Reflected in all the empty seats.
For as is known by any fool,
Legal Ethics ends in school.
The meeting was called to order by the President at 5:20 P.M.

OLD BUSINESS:

REPORT by Conte re Ogen Food Service. Ms. Doe Stevens, Chairperson, Graduate Student Association for the Arts and Sciences has requested the formation of an additional parking at the Baptist Church. The request has been dashed.

REPORT by Giguere re telephone. It has been emphasized that meetings are open to all students.

PRESENT: CONTE, BUCHANAN, HOLLIDAY.

ABSENT: BUCHANAN.

Chairperson, Graduate Student Association for the Arts and Sciences

Due to the distressing conditions of last year's playing fields, all are requested to leave their cars at home.

REPORT by Conte re car parking. Marshall-Wythe School of Law car decals are now available in the Bookstore.

ANNOUNCEMENT by Gregory re Barrister's Ball. There are 150 tickets available at $12 per couple for this year's Ball, to be held on March 19. Dress is to be semi-formal.

ANNOUNCEMENT by Conte re Pig Roast to be held on April 2. Due to the disturbing conditions of last year's playing fields, all are requested to leave their cars at home.

REPORT by Giguere re parking. Any hopes of attaining additional parking at the Baptist Church have been dashed.

AMENDMENT TO AMENDMENT PASSED unanimously.

AMENDMENT TO RESOLUTION PASSED unanimously. The motion was SECONDED. The resolution adopted, 9 aye, 0 nay, 1 abstention. Text of Resolution attached.

DISCUSSION re prohibition of smoking in the libraries. The Board is hopeful that these restrictions may be eased, at least by exam time.

REPORT by Giguere re telephone that will permit free local calls for law school students' use. No obstacles to the phone's imminent use. Each has been enriched for law school students' use. Each has been thought to be the law school's most important telephone.

NEW BUSINESS:

MOTION by Conte that the 1976-77 Board of Directors be dissolved and the Board of 1977-78 be convened. SECONDED. PASSED unanimously.

ANNOUNCEMENT by Ronca that all SBA Board of Directors Regular Meetings will be held in the Moot Court Room. It is emphasized that meetings are open to all students.

MOTION by Ronca that the creation of a Director of the Speakers Program, Director of Vita Tax Assistance Program, a Publicity Chairman, and a Lobby Group Chairman be appointed. SECONDED. PASSED unanimously.

RECOMMENDATION by Ronca that Jay Wilcox be appointed Chairman. MOTION by Giguere. SECONDED. CONFIRMED unanimously.

ANNOUNCEMENT by Puff that volunteers are needed to help with the Pig Roast to be held on April 2. All Board members are expected to pitch in.

MOTION by Kareh to adjourn. SECONDED.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:40 P.M.