Substitute ‘Fauxfield’ Bash A Surprise Hit

A spoofed performance from Panic! At the District Court. Photo: Kollin Clark/ Virginia Law Weekly.

Jacob Jones ‘21
Staff Writer

Even without galloping horses, prancing ponies, wide open fields to frolic in, and some other fourth thing that defines the otherwise annual event, the UVA Law student body turned out to show how much they like to get together and day-drink. The 1Ls seemed to be there in the greatest numbers because the pizza was unlimited, and UVA Law students put the true meaning of “unlimited” to the test. After trekking up a narrow staircase that burned nearly as many calories as the pizza contained, students were treated to barbeque bacon, pepperoni, and some sort of pizza with mushrooms on it. If you came to this event and did not meet your weekly cash quota in just a few hours, you missed out. Crotch Pizza has some of the best pizza in Charlottesville, and I would like to thank them for hosting our somewhat-sloppy selves.

Two Law School bands showed up to demonstrate how amazingly talented some students here are apart from their ability to write case briefs. First to take the stage, Panic! at the District Court—the new band composed entirely of 1Ls—made its premiere performance with Dean Dixon on drums, Matt Hoffer-Hawlik on keyboard, Christian Sheets on bass, and some other fourth thing. The performance—impossible to follow—was followed by a spectacular Gunners N’ Roses performance. Country hits like “Sweet Home Alabama” and “Wagon Wheel” were a few hints to the event’s theme. Both bands created an event of opportunity for wayward law students who can’t dance to pretend that they can, and this writer took advantage of the occasion. The music was undoubtedly the best part of the event, and we are all grateful of our friends and classmates took time to entertain us.

FYC and SBA put a lot of effort into this and deserve as much applause as Gunners N’ Roses. However, a few things were noticeably missing. The first was an advertised photo-booth that turned out to be no more than a pile of hay bales. And speaking of hay, any gathering in the fall is complete without a hay ride from an old farmer on this tractor. Where was he? SBA? What could be better than bottomless pizza on a tractor? 1Ls were also required to buy tickets to an event and were given no option to pay less for non-drinking tickets unless they had religious or moral objections. Not drinking was apparently not a good enough excuse, forcing those who didn’t want to drink to subsidize the bad decisions of their peers. This is the sort of injustice this paper strives to subsidize the bad decisions of those who didn’t want to drink drinking was apparently not a problem to pay less for non-drinkers.

Our event theme for this gathering led us to many men donning flannel and making other questionable fashion choices, clearly doing their best to look like hipsters. ANG is glad. Prepare for this to be legitimated in Softball 5.

With UVA Law students unable to show off their preppiest clothing style this event as bougie as a horse race, they had to make do with the second-whitest event theme possible. A cowboy/country theme for this gathering led to many men donning flannel and making other questionable fashion choices, clearly doing their best to look like hipsters.

Editor’s note: While the Editorial Board may agree with the statements criticizing the non-drinking ticket option, we also feel the need to call out the 1Ls complaining about paying $25 dollars for the replacement of Foxfield. Given that the normal event usually requires the 1Ls to use hundreds of dollars of their 1L funds to subsidize free eating and drinking for all upperclassmen, these lucky 1Ls have no idea how good a deal they got.

5 Second most horse-related as well.

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around north grounds

Thumbs up to the mouse in WB on Mental Health Day. ANG is glad to see student affairs considering the mental health of the student body and sending emails out to faculty. At the end of the day, the students need their healthy snacks too!

Thumbs up to the flooding on Shaffer last week. While ANG is glad to see the second floor portrait ghost keeping busy, ANG hoped they would be potty trained by now. ANG assumes this is the influence of Brendan Garrett’s nonsense kindergarten paintings.

Thumbs down to the 1L bro in the hallway who said “yeah I batte like six times. They were so mad but I said ‘whatever’ if ANG wasn’t even there, but ANG is also mad. Prepare for this to be legitimated in Softball 5.

Thumbs up to the therapy dogs last week. ANG pitched this idea for MONTHS to strangers in the hallway and feels responsible for manifesting it into existence. Also, the formal event structure made ANG’s habit of sobbing into the nearest shoulder retriever much less weird!

Thumbs down to all the bros who ask others where they got their flannel shirts and other smashing fall attire. ANG considers these trade secrets.

Thumbs up to Carrboro legalizing marijuana. In unrelated news, ANG was visiting family north of the border for that most famous of holidays, British Columbus Day. ANG couldn’t be more thankful.

Thumbs up to the sudden cold weather. ANG’s preferred clothing style for the candy season is “cornucopia of sweaters.”

PILA 2018: Welcome to the Wizarding World of Public Interest

Lena Welch ’20
New Media Editor

UVA Law’s annual PILA Auction has undergone a makeover that would make even Neville Longbottom jealous. The Live Auction will take place Thursday, November 8 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Caplin Pavilion, and the Silent Auction at the Omni Charlottesville Hotel will be Saturday, November 10 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Not only is the PILA Auction a highlight of students’ social calendars, it is the main fundraiser for the guaranteed funding of students participating in public interest summer internships.

“The reason for having the PILA Auction is to raise money to fund the grants that are given to 1Ls and 2Ls who summer in the public sector and have met the prerequisites for the grant,” Auction Director Shivani Patel ’90 said. “Taking into account faculty and student feedback, we figured that the best way to increase the efficacy of the Auction was to redefine the theme from the Student Silent Auction, enabling greater faculty and student participation, and holding the Live Auction in Caplin Pavilion during the week, it’s easier to get second-weekend boredom, and bidding on items will be made easier as noise and lighting will not be an issue. Furthermore, we plan on publishing the Auction Program in advance of the Live Auction and will indicate the times that certain items will be auctioned[ed] off so students and faculty can filter in and out.”

This makeover is an effort to allow law students, who tend to work very well with individual budgets, to coordinate as groups for bids on high desired items as well as to open the Auction up to faculty. The Live Auction will retain the big-ticket items such as Dean Risa Goluboff and Professor Richard Schragger’s ice cream social, while the Silent Auction will feature donation from local businesses as well as student donations. Patel added that proceeds may be in store at the Live Auction.

“Professors Mitchell and Ferran are on guard for the Live Auction, meaning they will have to share the stage, so I’d say expect fire and ice,” said Patel. Professor Mitchell has suggested that he might have a surprise planned that goes beyond the original plan on publishing the Auction Program in advance of the Live Auction and will indicate the times that certain items will be auctioned[ed] off so students and faculty can filter in and out.”
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Christina: There are days when you want something nice, and there are days when only sheer quantity will fill the void inside. For the latter, I recommend Sushi King. For the round number of $12.99, you can run the gamut of cul-
ininary delight. Get the spring rolls, get the shrimp tempu-
ae, get the fried rice, hibachi steak, and miso soup. Get all the sushi you want and then turn the menu over and get all the rolls. How many rolls, you wonder? Thirty, dear reader. One for each cold Oc-
tober day as we inch inexorably closer to the PILA auction and the beginning of the end. When you go, remember me, and order the Sea Angel Roll. Rating: 5/5

Tara Thai and Silk Thai: The Thai-Thai Grudge Match
Grace: Silk Thai is phe-
nomenal. A friend recom-
mended the location for din-
er after the O Vaughan. lime last Friday, and it was a surprise gem. The restaurant is tucked away in a corner, and the in-
side is decorated with a funky assortment of art. As soon as we entered, the smell of de-
licious goodness hit us like a brick wall. I don’t think it’s possible to go wrong with anything on the menu, but the particularly good options include: soup (Tom yum and Tom Ka), drunken noodles, crab, and crispy duck.

When Dominique dropped me off at a subway station, it became quickly evident that navigating was not going to be intuitive. Public transpor-
tation in Southwest Missouri is making a public service announcement on Facebook soliciting a ride from whoev-
er happens to be available on that given day. I have heard rumors of a new ambulance - an ancient vehicle that haunts the streets of my hometown, with a less reliable sched-
ule than the transit in Rock Bottom from Spongebob. I looked at the signs, attempt-
ing to glean meaning from the combinations of letters and numbers. When I finally made it to the doorstep of the apartment, I felt as if I had successfully conquered the labyrinth that is NYC. I was greeted by Susanna, the new friend while you settle in to school, decently priced, and the place for you! It’s close to Can-

A Midwesterner in NYC: The Law Weekly’s Missouri Correspondent Takes a Trip North

Driving into the city felt like a dream. I pressed my face against the passenger window and took it in with a sense of rever-
ence and awe. The midnight sky glowed, an endless sea of lights.
Koleen Gladden ‘21

The Statue of Liberty stood proudly in the foreground, a reminder of how, for seemingly countless people over generations, this place meant a fresh start and re-
newed sense of hope. I took a deep breath. "Wow, isn’t this beau-
tiful?" before my child-

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LAW WEEKLY FEATURE: Organization Spotlight
Asian-Pacific American Law Student Association

Each week, the Law Weekly showcases a Law School affinity group in a feature we call “Spotlight.” Our goal is to give leaders a regular platform to inform readers about their goals and to educate the UVA Law community about their diverse perspectives.

The Asian Pacific American Law Students Association, or APALSA, is dedicated to promoting awareness of legal and cultural issues affecting Asian Pacific American law students. APALSA strives to achieve these aims through a variety of programs and panels, in addition to providing a forum for discussion. In a professional environment such as the legal field, where there is a clear dearth of Asian Pacific representation, a community that is able to supply both support and guidance to law students hoping to enter the field can be a helpful resource. Throughout the year, we hold events such as Career Networking Day and other academic panels targeted towards fostering a network of students and alumni alike.

hidden gems

From Mas to Marco and Luca’s, we are lucky to have an eclectic food scene in Charlottesville. Winnie McBride ’21 Guest Reviewer...
Jeopardy! At UVA

Are you tired of always pulling the team on your board during bar trivia? Do you feel like you are
destined for greater things than simply using your knowledge of random facts to win gift cards at local breweries? Although I am useless at bar trivia and highly doubt I am destined for trivia glory, I recently sat down with Ruth Payne, Director of Clerks-
ships, Matt Hoffer-Hawlik, and Eric Wang, to discuss their Jeopardy! experiences and gather some tips from the pros.

Caton tried out for Jeopardy! in September and is waiting for the official invitation to be on the show. Caton decided to try out because he figures, “If I don’t watch Jeopardy! that often, he gets sucked in and ends up yelling at the TV whenever he stumbles upon the show. After passing the online quiz (to audition, first you have to pass on online quiz given once a year), I compete in

Looking Back: 70 Years of the Law Weekly

"When most law students think of heavy metal, groups like Mötley Crüe, 'The Black Keys' and Van Halen probably come to mind. But the genre of heavy metal has been around quite a bit since (most of us) were in high school, and surprisingly, it has a very complex history. The genre of heavy metal consists of a fairly significant number of very talented metal bands. For instance, last year, Travis "Taco" (now Crossroads) has hosted some prominent, nationally known bands, including Over-
kill, Pro-Pain, Sacred Reich, and focused on his weakest category: pop culture and sports. Her daughter

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Jeffrey S. Payne appeared on "Jeopardy!" on the first day of

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Kavanaugh: New Trauma

On October 4, a letter signed by more than 2,400 law professors was sent to the U.S. Senate opposing the confirmation of Brett Kavanaugh because of his “reckless and shameful judicial temperament” during the hearings held on September 27. This was something different, but related, namely how Judge Kavanaugh responded to questions about the issues surrounding his confirmation. There are two primary things about Kavanaugh’s testimony that we want to address. We write as scholars who feel called to nurture the rule of law, but also as teachers who are devoted to the education and care who care about your personal flourishing.

First, we fault Justice Kavanaugh for so angrily display- ing his alignment with the extreme partisan voices expressed around him. Judges have prejudices and political perspectives, but they are expected of anyone coming to the bench, and Kavanaugh’s behavior would not believe that he assaulted Ford. His behavior would be un- reasonable in the privacy of their own chambers. He is no doubt that the law has not been broken: he is not reasonable.

One such life experience was recently commemorated by the law school. The legacy of Gregory Swanson—the law school’s first black student—had contributed significantly. We welcome the efforts of individuals and groups to preserve his story. Judges are better at limiting the improper influence of partisan voices, but we have no choice. Kavanaugh is not responsible for all of this, but he chose to make himself the subject of the party’s voices, and to use his position in the law’s influence of partisan voices. We were glad to hear his testimony. We appreciate his advocacy for fighting for civil rights in the Constitution, for the dignity of all Americans. Reflect- ing upon parallels of a man who is one of the first women to be admitted to the Bar, one of the first women to graduate from the Law School, and as a result of her racist and sexist behavior, it is not surprising to find that a portrait of the country’s twenty-eighth president, Woodrow Wil- son, hangs in the library. Moreover, the portraits of Elizabethann Ford and Anna Johnson are now on permanent display. Kavanaugh should have been sensitive to the extraordinary contributions the school’s students and graduates have made to the University of Virginia. We strongly urge students not to dismiss the decision not to renew his appointment. We hope that, as graduates of UVA Law, you will inspire others to care about the rule of law with the same fairness and impartiality in the law with your words as well as your actions.

Second, and of even broader significance, we lament the way that Kavanaugh’s anger in personal attacks and defensiveness elevated him and his own sense of per- secution above all else. We assume that Kavanaugh does not believe that he assaulted Ford. Yet, we feel we have no choice but to trivialize the feeling of being unjustly accused of heinous crimes. We also expect that he could be expected of anyone coming to terms with such accusations in the same manner.

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In Bogotá, Colombia, but near a city like Bogotá or a small city like Charlottesville, but near my parents and my friends.

What’s the best gift you’ve ever received?
This old, vintage record player from my boyfriend on my birthday.

What is your favorite Spanish word?
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This guy, I’m in love with him, Daniel Brühl. The one from Inglorious Basterds and Good Bye Lenin! He’s Ger- man. I love him, and I love his films. In Inglorious Basterds, I think he is amazing.

What is your favorite hobby to escape the stress of law school?
Watching Netflix, I think, is my favorite. And I’ve discovered this new TV show called La Casa de Las Flores. It’s great, and I watched it all in two days!

What did you eat for breakfast?
Popcorn, caramel and ched- dar. It’s a mix. It’s so good!

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What do you wish the JDs knew about the LLMs?
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introduced me to several friends. Two of them were writers with Columbia degrees, and another was also a professional model. They all wore leather jackets and talked about the local scene. Is this what all New Yorkers are like? I felt as if I had wandered into a television show about Brooklyn and was interacting with the main characters. They inspired me, and the next morning I threw on a maxi dress and hit the town running.

Something I love about New Yorkers is their fanatic dedication to the city itself. At school, I casually mentioned I would be traveling there to a few people, and by the end of the week I had no less than eight Excel spreadsheets filled with recommendations. My travel plan was a combination of following the spreadsheets and wandering off at random subway stops to see where the roads would take me. At no point in my life had I ever identified with Buddy the Elf more. At one point, I exited the wrong subway stop and ended up in a sea of people, sound, and light. After some confusion, I realized that I had somehow wandered into Times Square. The sheer amount of stimuli was unbelievable. I came to realize that New Yorkers truly are unfazed by anything. I passed performers, costumed vigilantes, sights, sounds of all kinds that people passed without even a glance. This is exactly true on the subway. One evening, while traveling home, I overheard a woman deliver a sermon to a throng of travelers, only to be followed by a group of women who escorted perfect routines on the poles and handbalers. I watched with wide-eyed fascination as everyone else wore headphones and looked off into the distance.

During the trip, I roamed through East Village, finding an excellent thrift store and trying the famous Baohous, a low-key eatery with an excellent array of food. I went inside every museum I crossed, taking in everything from classic paintings to sensationalized modern portraiture. For most of my stay, I visited fringe areas of the city recommended by locals—as a result, I saw a more laid-back version of the Big Apple. If I could give anyone advice from my experience, it would be to go with a sense of adventure and at least a spreadsheet or two from a local. I hope to go again soon and see where the roads lead. New York City truly is one-of-a-kind place, and yes, it did live up to the hype.

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