Unlocking Justice
Yates Addresses Public Service Students

Lena Welch '20
New Media Editor

UVA Law students trekked up to Crystal City, Virginia for the Equal Justice Works Conference and Career Fair Fri day and Saturday. Students took part in a couple of marathon days, interviewing for public interest jobs, introduc ing themselves to employers through table talks, and learning more about some of the social justice issues facing the legal profession. The students also had the opportunity to listen to a conversation with former Deputy Attorney General Sally Yates, moderated by Judge Ann Claire Williams. Yates voiced a clear message to the aspiring public interest lawyers: unlock justice. Yates recounted not only her 27-year career as a public servant, but her early exposure to the legal profession through her father and grandfather, who both served as judges in her na tive state of Georgia. Although Yates insisted that her family life had nothing to do with her decision to attend law school, working on Capitol Hill, she began law school.

Yates maintained an interest in government. She developed the passion at a young age for recognizing that people “want to have a voice in the things that are impacting them every day.” She also maintained a fondness for Washington, D.C., because she felt that “we all have a voice.” “Our local news in D.C. was everybody else’s national news, and I liked sort of being in the center of that.”

After discussing meeting her husband when they were as sociates at King & Spalding, Yates took a moment to reflect on losing her father—just days before her law school gradu ation. “My dad was a high-achieving, Type A kind of person, and he had suffered from depression for a number of years,” Yates said. “My mom and my sister and I really pushed him hard to get help. But, particularly for men at that time, he felt like there was a real stigma associated with any kind of mental illness, and so he re sisted getting help. It was an up-and-down kind of thing, and in the months leading up to his death, it was particularly acute.

And god, I just think back now of just what an incredible race he was. We know that depression can often times be treated as long as people seek the help that they need, and so after sort of this time when I seemed to have some sort of—I guess I’m not entirely sure what this is—

but my thought was if I can do anything to help destigmatize mental illness and depression, to encourage people who are suffering to get help, or family members or friends of those who are suffering to be able to get help, that’s the most impor tant thing I can do now.”

Yates also offered some ad vice for students during their time in law school. Remind ing them not to get caught up in the ugly side of competition, Yates noted that someone else’s failure is not your accomplish ment, and in fact, “that’s such a really lousy way of thinking or a lousy type of person to be.” She also implied the students to take their charge seriously; lawyers are entrusted with pur suing justice.

“The fact of the matter is, you’re not just a regular person anymore when you’re a lawyer,” Yates said. “You have an ability to be able to obtain justice for people that regular folks don’t have. You have to be a lawyer, whether it’s in a civil context or a criminal context, to be able to do that. So, there are people out there who are counting on all of us, and in many cases that’s different from any other profession. There’s lots of other worthy occupations that are out there. There might be a really another occupation that is essential for everybody else in the world to be able to obtain justice, and that’s really going to be in your hands.”

Yates noted that the big, headline-grabbing cases are not what define you as a law yer; it’s the opposite. The rou tine cases profoundly impact ordinary people, according to Yates, and those are the cases that move the gears of our jus tice system.

Yates and Williams recount ed some such cases during Yates’s career, including a case which relied on a theory of ad verse possession that returned a verdict by an all-white jury in Georgia for her black clients. The pair also discussed the im portance of being a trustworthy lawyer as they examined Yates’s prosecution of Eric Rudolph, the Olympic Park bomber, and her work with his attorney to identify where he had buried the remaining dynamite.

The two touched on Yates’s brief time serving as acting Attorney General and her thought process behind com ing out against President Don ald Trump’s first travel ban. Yates noted that she was not around north grounds

Our hearts go out to the victims of the Squirrel Hill shoot ing.

Thumbs down to ANG’s anger at the constant notifications from Allen D. Groves. Who is this? Has there been a coup in the heavens? Where are our weather notifications from STEPHEN T. PARR?

Thumbs up to the Co-Rec synchroniz ing their zombie costumes for Hallow en this year. Those dark bags under all your eyes? Truly spookoo.

Thumbs down to the calendar for putting Florida on Wednesday this week. ANG is annoyed, but it’s not the most important thing that has sat alone at Bilt in a sexy Handmaid’s Tale costume—and it won’t be the last.

Thumbs up to the Chris “Hop Lobster” Hopper for making his triumphant return to the lives of the LL. ANG is very jealous of Hop Lobster’s lob ster sweater. Where can ANG get one?

Thumbs down to the lack of the Diet Coke in the build ing, as determined in ANG v. Golobuff, access to Diet Coke is a fundamental right under the Fourteenth Amendment’s Due Process Clause subject to strict scrutiny. Thumbs down. STRICT ENOUGH FOR YOU???

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Thumbs down to the two two-o ff s for continu ing to happen. All of this has made it very hard for ANG to hide in ANG’s hole under the bleachers. ANG does appreciate the leftover Busch Light, though.
Mezeh vs Cava: The Great Debate

For Mezeh

It is among the classic Law School debates: old ScoCo food vs new ScoCo food. Mezeh: Gombossy's old ScoCo. Cava: Gil Matar's new ScoCo. Mezeh: fried hummus; Cava: hummus is served with a side of feta. Mezeh: Middle Eastern snacks; Cava: Middle Eastern snacks are a very small part of the menu. Mezeh: friendly; Cava: not so much.

For Cava

Cava is amazing. Cava improves quality of life. Cava: it's a one-stop shop for any sort of pita craving. Cava: it's a great place for a quick snack or a meal. Cava: it's a great place to eat with friends. Cava: it's a great place to eat with family. Cava: it's a great place to eat with co-workers. Cava: it's a great place to eat with customers. Cava: it's a great place to eat with strangers. Cava: it's a great place to eat with anyone.

Mezeh: It's better than Cava. Cava: it's not as good as Mezeh. Cava: it's not as fresh as Mezeh. Cava: it's not as unique as Mezeh. Cava: it's not as authentic as Mezeh. Cava: it's not as good as Mezeh. Cava: it's not as delicious as Mezeh. Cava: it's not as good as Mezeh. Cava: it's not as good as Mezeh.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters of interest to the Law School community may be sent to editor@lawweekly.org. Letters may be published at the discretion of the Editorial Board. The Law Weekly does not necessarily endorse the content or viewpoint of any letter herein published.

Oppose Anti-Semitism in All Its Forms
By Jewish Law Student Association (JLSA) Board

This letter was written prior to the mass shooting in a Pittsburgh synagogue that resulted in the murder of 11 innocent victims. Many of those killed were elderly. Their deaths tragically reinforced the need to oppose anti-Semitism, which is often cloaked in the guise of pro-Israeli rhetoric, as is the case with the “Jewish media,” as well.

As Jewish students in Charlottesville, we feel a particular duty to identify anti-Semitism both within the Charlottesville left and right. While Jewish law students and the broader Charlottesville community have experienced right-wing anti-Semitism directly in August 2017, it is crucial to point out the degree to which anti-Semitism has been present in all areas of society, including political left in the form of virulent anti-Zionism. It is with this understanding that we write this piece.

Anti-Semitism on the right is disdainful of Jews who identify as LGBTQ+. In my role on the board, my primary role is to support the President and other Board members in fulfilling their responsibilities on their projects. One of my responsibilities is managing Executive Board elections, and I am excited to oversee our transition from a plurality-vote system to instant runoff voting.

Eleanor Kaloyeropoulou is another Lambda leader this year. She is a fantastic dancer and has made great strides to promote Lambda across the Law School community. She knew every 1L who requested a Lambda member to add to their names but also their interests and backgrounds.

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LAW WEEKLY FEATURE: Court of Petty Appeals

The Court of Petty Appeals is the highest appellate jurisdiction court at UVA Law. The Court has the power to review any and all decisions, conflicts, and disputes that may arise involving, directly or indirectly, the Law School or its students. The Court comprises four members: the Chief Justice, a Justice, and two Associate Judges. Opinions shall be released periodically and only in the official court reporter: the Virginia Law Weekly.

Please email a brief summary of any and all conflicts to jmv5af@virginia.edu.

Virginia Law Weekly

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Class of 2021 v. Doe


VanderMeulen, C. J., delivered the opinion of the Court. Davi...
We’ll be honest: these claims were pretty weak sauce. Normally, for a claim of false imprisonment, we require a showing of, well, “imprisonment.” See, e.g., Section A v. Verkerke, 810 U.S. 94 (2017) (“We were stuck in that exam room for how many hours?”). Perhaps, in some circumstancesthat aren’t ours, anguish alone might do. See, e.g., Malkowski v. Cohen, 811 U.S. 907 (2017) (“Though the door was technically open, appellant’s inability to escape discussion of securities violations in a Professional Responsibility course rendered her sufficiently imprisoned to state a claim.”) Never have we held that plaintiffs were falsely imprisoned for a mere inability to enter the premises of the Law School.

Nonetheless, here we must reverse the lower court. Appellants may not escape the clear, bright, and present danger to their own inferiority. That plaintiffs were falsely imprisoned for a mere inconvenience, Doe imprisoned for a mere inability to use the white board with out of space to which they were entitled, the lower court’s holding is reversed, and appellants’ complaint is restored.

It is so ordered.

Schmalz, J., concurring.

I join the Court’s thorough opinion in full, but write separately to note what I think is a glaring omission from the Court’s decision: the snacks and the coffee. Undoubtedly those who occupy study rooms are bad, yes. One would not defy them. But what about the ones who take snacks? Is there anything more wrong here than taking more than one’s share? Is it that book that her book touches a nerve in some way? We ignore this fundamental question.

Stay vigilant, Law School ers! The invasion is upon us.

5 Sorry, Shanna.

11. What is your favorite letter of the alphabet?

Student: D

12. What is your favorite food?

Student: Blueberries or straw berries.

13. What’s your favorite breakfast food?

Student: Bread and butter with jam.

14. If you won the lottery, what would you do?

Student: Travel the world.

15. If you had Matrix-like powers, what would you do?

Student: Fix the world.

16. What is your favorite thing to do in Charlotte s ville?

Student: Go to the zoo.

17. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The people.

18. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The culture.

19. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The food.

20. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The history.

21. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The energy of the people.

22. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The location.

23. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The weather.

24. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The architecture.

25. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The art.

26. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The diversity.

27. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

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28. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

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85. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The location.

86. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The weather.

87. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The architecture.

88. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The art.

89. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The diversity.

90. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The people.

91. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The food.

92. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The history.

93. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The energy of the people.

94. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The location.

95. What is your favorite thing about Charlotte s ville?

Student: The weather.
LETTERS

**Keep Campus Speech Open**

By Virginia Law Republicans

Say someone were to pen an op-ed in this paper discussing some of the terms surrounding the immigration debate. Say this were to spark outrage, resulting in some students removing all copies of this paper from its places of distribution. What ought to be the consequences of doing so? Is the removal of copies, preventing students from exposure to such expression, a violation of campus free-speech rights or an expression of them?

This Thursday, November 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Purcell Reading Room, the Law Republicans will co-host a debate with the Goldwater Institute, beginning a conversation on some of these questions.

In early January of 2017, the Goldwater Institute issued a model campus free-speech legislation which has been adopted in whole or in part in over a dozen states, including Virginia in 2018. The model provides that campus administrators cannot discriminate speakers, no matter how controversial. It sets up disciplinary sanctions for students who interfere with the campus free-speech rights of others and, interestingly, permits students whose rights were improperly infringed by the university to recover court and attorney’s fees. For many, this seems like a step in the right direction—an indication that campuses will be legally required to take the free speech rights of all students, no matter their political affiliation, seriously. Goldwater Institute Senior Fellow, Heritage Foundation Senior Educational Policy Analyst, and co-author of the model legislation Jonathan Butcher believes that turning to the law to protect students’ rights on campus is the best solution to the current free-speech crisis.

Some, however, like Professor Michael Behrent of Appalachian State University, view laws of this kind and the campus free-speech movement as “false friends,” undermining the fundamental values and benefits of free speech with political ends. By emphasizing punishment, the fear is that genuine freedom of expression will be chilled.

So, are campus free-speech laws a help or hindrance to the free-speech cause? I welcome you to join the Law Republicans for what will be a totally non-partisan and nuanced debate about an issue that impacts every student on Grounds and beyond. If we believe that freedom of expression is a good, then how ought we to go about protecting it for all students on campuses across the country? Let’s debate!

**caas9at@virginia.edu**

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**Puzzle 1 (Hard, difficulty rating 0.62)**


**SUDOKU**