Collins, Macomber Take Lile Title
Harman Is Best Oralist

Jansen VonderMeulen ’19
Editor-in-Chief
M. Eleanor Schmaltz ’20
Executive Editor

The final round of the 2018 PILA Auction took place on Thursday, November 8 in the Caplin Pavilion. Lights illuminated the podium, sitting front-and-center in the pavilion, as well as tables covered in black cloth meant for the esteemed jurists who had ventured to Charlottesville for the special occasion. Students and professors alike huddled around the back and along the sides of this packed “courtroom,” with seats hard to find thanks to the large crowd the opponents had drawn to the event. Katharine Collins ’19 and Christopher Macomber ’19 faced Kendall Burchard ’19 and Scott Harman-Heath ’19 in a front of Judge Karen Nelson Moore of the Sixth Circuit, Judge Albert Diaz of the Fourth Circuit, and Vice Dean Leslie Kendrick ’06, who substituted for Judge

Katharine Collins and Christopher Macomber after their victory. Photo Jenny Lambeth ’19 / The Virginia Law Weekly

Stephanos Bibas of the Third Circuit. Judge Bibas was unable to attend due to bad weather. As the room buzzed with excited anticipation, the judges entered the room, the crowd stood in respect, and the judges faced the task of choosing someone’s next tattoo. The professors to choosing someone’s next tattoo. The professors to choosing some...
Looking back: 70 years of the law weekly

In celebration of seventy years of publication, Volume 71 of the Law Weekly takes pleasure in publishing excerpts from the past seventy volumes. This week, Remembrance of PILA's Past...
It was just last March that I was touring the Law School, and while I don’t remember much from that Sam Pickett ’21 Staff Editor whirlwind of a visit, I distinctly remember the tour guide pointing to the Codename Kung Fu Tea, proclaiming that we could use it to print our course materials and resumes for free. A better, more prepared future student asked if they would provide a printed resume paper. (I wasn’t aware that special resume paper existed but suddenly intrigued) was excited to hear the tour guide affirm that, yes, we could even print it on special resume paper.

Fast forward to November 2018, a few months after I made the question-able decision to attend law school, I began hearing rumors that the Codename Kung Fu Tea would change its course materials and resume policies. Eager to use the new and improved system, I decided to look into the matter further. I arranged for a meeting with Troy Dunaway, the Senior Assistant Dean for Business and Finance and overseer of printing. While I enter-ted ready to do some investigative journalism, I left with a better understanding of how the printing system works now and what the changes will actually look like this spring.

What does the system look like now? Students currently receive an allocation of $25 printing credits per semester. At 5 cents per page, that’s 500 pages a semester, with any un-used credits rolling over to the next semester. That allocation is to be used as students please, but stu-dents are not expected to use it for printing course packs or resumes through the Codename Kung Fu Tea. Course packs are instead printed in the Copy Center. Course packs are not designed to print in the Codename Kung Fu Tea, where they can be picked up (or not) by students at the be-ginning of each semester. This system has resulted in “hundreds of thousands of pages” being wasted each semester, according to Dunaway, with many students opting to use the sources online instead of in print. In an effort to discourage waste, to bring UVA Law in line with its T4e peers, and to be more efficient with the Center’s resources, Dunaway is making a change.

What will the system look like Spring 2019? Dunaway will implement an individualized, course pack delivery model. Instead of having course materials already printed out upon students’ arrival, professors will put all of their materials online and students will be responsible for order-ing these materials to the Codename Kung Fu Tea themselves through an e-ticketing tool (this sounds like a lot of work, but it takes maybe thirty seconds). The cost will be subtracted from our printing credits. The allocation of printing cred-its, however, will be raised significantly to account for students’ increased printing needs. Dunaway has not yet decided how much the allocation will increase during this next trial se-semester, but he plans to raise the allocation enough to take the “pressure price” out of students’ decisions to print. In other words, Dunaway will increase the printing allocation enough to allow students to print a full course-load of class materials and still be able to fill their other printing needs. Dunaway and his staff will then study the data to determine the needs in an on-demand printing mod-elf and adjust the alloca-tion accordingly. In this manner, the school hopes to promote more consci-ent printing among students, which can help reduce the Law School’s significant paper waste. Students will also be relieved to know that they will continue to be able to print resumes for free at the Codie Center. Dunaway also seemed to think that they will continue the pol-icy of printing future T4e materials for free during their fall semester, a ser-vice that this 1L expressed support for.

Considerations for Students Dunaway repeatedly stressed the experimental nature of this upcoming model. He says IT is ready to “do some investiga-tive journalism,” in other words, Dunaway is repeating his experimental nature of this upcoming model. He says IT is ready to “do some investiga-tive journalism,” in other words, Dunaway is repeating his investigative journalism, “to continue improving the nature of this upcoming system works now and what the changes will actually look like this spring.

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Blue Wave Breaks
Both Sides Claim Victory in Inconclusive Midterm

The Democrats’ predicted “Blue Wave” swept unevenly across the country last Tuesday, washing aside suburban winners in California and Trump losses in Florida and Michigan, but leaving states such as Indiana, Missouri, and Michigan up for grabs. As a result, the Democrats increased their majority in the House, with nearly 232 to 204 seats, while breaking the Senate 51-49, with the remaining seats in the Northern Virginia D.C. suburbs and flipping the traditionally Republican Rich- mond County and Henrico Counties. Stewart ran up strong totals in rural areas, including the ruby-red Shenandoah Valley, where Kaine won the cities in the Valley, including Roanoke (Va.), Waynesboro, Lynchburg, and Blacksburg. Stewart came un- der fire for his criticism for calling anti-Semite Paul Nehlen “his” and for embracing Alabaster’s Baptist Roy Moore after allegations that Moore had sexual relations with various underage girls. Meanwhile, about 40 UVA Law students got involved in monitoring polls across Virginia. Organized through the Democratic Party of Virginia, these students, including Mol- ly Cain ’20, provided precinct information to voters, assisted those who cast provisional ballots, and kept track of wait times. Cain emphasized the importance of voter-eligibility and ballot- counting challenges across the state.

Partisan shifts across the country mirrored those of Virginia and the House seats in Indiana, Missouri, and North Dakota, (probably) to the benefit of the Democrats. Florida was heavy favor- ites to take the House. Their gains in the chamber were well within the range of a normal midterm election. Republi- cans have expanded their control of the Senate, which was the more important chamber for Republicans at this time. The newbies in the House and Senate have the potential to shift the narrative and analy- sis of the election. Eight House races and one Senate race re- main too close to call. In Flori- da, recounts remain underway for U.S. Senator and governor. Republican Rick Scott (R) leads Sen. Bill Nelson (D) by 0.25 percent. Professor Gilbert described the situation as feeling very similar to the 2000 Florida recount that preceded Bush v. Gore. The Florida Secretary of State ordered a machine recount by November 15, and Florida law requires a manual recount if the election is within 0.25 percent. However, Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections al- ready announced it is impossible for Palm Beach to finish its recount by then, drawing the ire of Scott and Republicans. Scott and others (including the President) have made unsubstantiated claims of voter fraud, while Democrats have been the darling of the coverage on Fox News and Palm Beach County’s lack of compliance with transpar- ency rules that require public disclosure of election information, including number of bal- lot papers. The President finds these unsubstantiated claims of fraud to be destruc- tive, but said the claims are more of a reflection of who is ahead rather than a partisan position. Democrats election law attorney Marc Elias, head of Perkins Coie’s Political Law practice group, is represent- ing the Nelson campaign and suing the Florida Secretary of State. Elias has been tweeting outfit frequent updates; readers

Faculty Quotes

G. Rutherford: "Procedural rules have made no difference. The outcome was inevitable." "That was a really stupid answer!"

F. Schauer: “For those of you who haven’t encountered French opinions, this is quite typical, except it’s in English.”

J. Harrison: “I find this highly frustrating and it inter- fered with my nap.”

R. Harmon: “You’re looking at me. It’s cold out here, and I may be personally tormented by my failure to sue this woman in Maine I rented a house from.”

M. Gilbert: “PG in the 80s. I wasn’t really 2.”

Heard a good professor quote? Email editor@lawweekly.org
The SBA, led by Dictator Fuqua, modified this contract on a “High Pass, Low Pass” system. The Class of 2019 had been told that “two kegs of beer and one keg of cider with some bread and circuses and ac-celerant attitude—and the Court actually learned that subject. See Justice Hopkins v. Herr. Nemesis, 362 U.Va. 71 (2017) (maintaining a conviction a conviction a conviction by 33,684 votes over Tallahassee. Mayor Andrew Gillum (D) will not sit the court.) The Court is black-letter law. The people of law school?—and the Court would like to earn you, Dictator Fuqua. And Read. And Taz. The people you've upset the Court. And you've purposely withheld them. Angry Horde will be in Spies Garden. It really worries me that you've learned that subject. Two birds, one injustice.

Also, if this Court incor-rectly (and the Court does), this means there was offer and acceptance, and one keg was totally allowed to be drunk.

1. Where did you grow up?
I split my childhood between Hong Kong and Oakland, California.

2. What are you most excited for during your first year in San Francisco?
There’s a vegetarian pizza place called Cheesehead that I dream about. I know, potato and my favorite food sounds like an abomination but tastes like pure happiness.

3. What is your favorite word?
No.

4. What's the best meal you've ever had?
Steak tacos in Mexico.

5. What's your favorite hobby to avoid the stress of law school?
Cooking. Also failing at sleeping.

6. Where is your favorite place to vacation?
Lake Tahoe.

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Each of the subsections of the Class of 2019, the Court has found two separate ways to fulfill these requirements. First, when the University of Vir-ginia’s Law Admissions Office accepts the individuals in this class, Dean Cordell Faulk promised a “green law school experi-ence.” The man is a saint, and his word is interpreted by this Court as black-letter law. The Court has previously held that “green law school experi-ence” means “two kegs of beer and one keg of cider with some kind of cheap food if you show up on time.”

Enrolled Class of 2017 v. Dean Davies, 593 U.Va. 94 (2016). Therefore, the Class of 2019 was offered bread and circuses and ac-celerant attitude—and the Court actually learned that subject. See Justice Hopkins v. Herr. Nemesis, 362 U.Va. 71 (2017) (maintaining a conviction by 33,684 votes over Tallahassee. Mayor Andrew Gillum (D) will not sit the court.) The Court is black-letter law. The people of law school?—and the Court would like to earn you, Dictator Fuqua. And Read. And Taz. The people you've upset the Court. And you've purposely withheld them. Angry Horde will be in Spies Garden. It really worries me that you've learned that subject. Two birds, one injustice.

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Lake Tahoe.
1 Which was actually very noisy from all the music and conversation.

2 Hopefully not for JCPenney.

3 Other than 1Ls newfound ability to say a string of facts and then declare “res ipsa.”

4 This author’s heart goes out the drunken guy or gal who bid over $75 for a basket of carvers and beauty products.

5 However, Lena Welch was particularly on-theme, with a homemade robe and a time-turner in her bun.

6 Boost law students’ spirits when consumed in the right amount. Students without the foresight to bring cash were forced to locate the lone ticket booth amidst the drunken crowd. Their struggle was re- 
warded once they got to see their tickets magically trans- 
formed into intoxicating elix- 
irs.

7 The event provided stu- 
ents with plenty of food, and all were challenged to eat 
back some of the $35 ticket cost. 4Ls led by Daniel Grill '19 could be heard grumbling about the price difference 
between 1L and 3L. “Tickets were what, forty bucks when we were 1Ls?” Grill said. “And we got two drink tickets!” One PILA representative, who spoke off the record with the Law Weekly’s editors, blamed the Omni for driving 
prices up. The Omni lavishly 
provided “chicken nuggets,” 
mystery meat on a stick, 
and $8 rum and cokes. Many law stu-
dents left plenty of room for 
metabolic enforce this contract 
to a part of someone’s body is 
determined by the trails of max bids 
considered classy and appro-
priate for a high school gymnasium around three hours, many 
students went home. Those 
with the courage and stamina 
continued to throw the party 
rallied between 1L and 3L. “Tickets 
was fierce: Multiple 
items quickly reached their 
magicistic ene-

While the event was sup-
posedly Harry Potter-themed, 
there were no magicians 
to do the drunken guy or gal 
who bid over $75 for a basket of carvers and beauty products.

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