DEAN WELCOMES CLASS OF 2020

Risa Goluboff (she/her/hers) Dean of the Law School

A year ago, I welcomed my first UVa Law class as dean of this law school. I spoke to them at orientation, I met with them in their small groups, and I had the pleasure of getting to know many of them individually over the course of the year. In many ways, I identified with them. For although I had been at UVa for 14 years already, last year, I knew, would be transformative for me. As a new dean, I would have the opportunity to meet new people, master new skills, embrace all kinds of new challenges. So it was with real delight that I watched the Class of 2020 go through a similar transformation. I rooted for them through it all. I was thrilled that so many came up to me after their last exams to say, with appropriate pride, that they now saw how far they had traveled, that they felt like different people from when they had arrived. I knew that they would be transformed, as that is what law school does. It transforms how we think and what we can do in the world.

As I welcome you to the Law School and you begin your own journeys, I do so from a slightly different vantage point. I can tell you now not only because your predecessors told me, but also because I witnessed it myself, that you can and will succeed in the first year of your law school adventure. You will come out the other side the same person that brought you to law school—whether it was a desire to change the world or do world-changing deals—but also a different person. You will have new skills, new ways of thinking, and new intellectual resources at your disposal.

Your first year of law school will be different from that of your predeces- sors, however. You are now resi- dents of a city that has experienced immense trauma in recent weeks, and you begin your law school career at a time unlike any other. For the heavens that converge with it, I am deeply sorry. We grieve the loss of life, and we mourn the vulnerabil- ity and alienation that so many of us continue to feel. I am confident that in time and with the support of our community, these feelings will give way to a renewed sense of security and belonging.

My hope is that you have already witnessed that this town, this Uni- versity, and this country are not de- fined by what happened a week ago. And I believe that you will see the profound contrast between those who marched last weekend, driven by hate, violence, anger and exclu- sion, and the members of this community, driven by diversity, equity, respect and love. In the week since you arrived, I hope you’ve already seen these values at play. I hope you also see the role you, individually and as a class, will play in nurturing them. You have inherited a wonder- ful community. It is now yours to shape, to maintain, and to deepen.

Doing so will require deep en- gagement with this community and with the life of the law. I am sure you have heard that the first year of law school can be challenging. That is not because anyone has set out to make it so. Rather, because you are learning new ap- proaches to information and to life that are just that: new. They take rig- or and application to comprehend, and you will want to apply yourself with zeal as you learn them. When I was a 1L, I recall my own realization of what it would require to complete law school, the endurance it would take to master this new vocabulary and set of skills. Over time, I learned that “thinking like a lawyer”—the analytical reasoning, the precision with words and concepts—was not something that was just going to happen to me. It was something that I would participate in, embrace, and do in my own brain. I could not sim- ply sit back and expect to become a part of the “learned profession” that is law. I had to make myself a real partner in the endeavor. I en- courage you to take ownership of the education that lies before you, and collaborate with the professors and peers that surround you.

That does not mean, however, that studying is all you will do this year. As I hope the admissions pro- cess has already made clear, a core wish of this institution is a com- mitment not only to your career success, but to your thriving as a whole person. As much as you learn in the classroom, you will learn as well from your fellow students. The honest and respectful exchange of ideas both in and out of the formal curriculum is a key part of what we do here. Your fellow students will become colleagues, friends, future networks, and deeply important intellectual and professional influ- ences on you.

I am so excited to watch you learn, grow, and transform this year. There is no better place to become a lawyer than UVa Law. Let’s get to work, and enjoy.

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DEAN WELCOMES CLASS OF 2020 around north grounds

Thumbs up to white supremacists and neo-Nazis, See, President Trump? That wasn’t so hard.

Congratulations to the Law Weekly for winning the ABA’s award for Best Law School Newspaper! Now can ANG get reimbursed for the replica Iron Throne ANG bought last year for the Law Weekly office?

Thumbs side-ways to S&F's newest music vid- eo. While ANG supports being able to look like TSwift, crawling out of ANG’s own grave after Bar Review, ANG definitely does not want to make your eyesight win the WB hallway a ‘thang’ again.

Thumbs up to Mc Gregor losing and still earning $30 million, ANG just wishes Mayweather’s ex got the same from her husband.

Thumbs up to GoT for reminding ANG that a big, beautiful wall is not an effective border security strategy.

You may have no idea what the Law Weekly (finally) publishes writers’ gender pronouns! So dear aggrieved readers, you may properly accost our writers in accordance with their gender pronouns. ANG’s only concern is that ANG doesn’t use pronouns because ANG only refers to ANG’s self in the third person. Accordingly, please address all hate mail to “ANG’s Royal Highness” at editor@lawweekly.org.

The Law Weekly sends our love to Dean Davies and wishes her a quick recovery!
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advice from a (Basically Functional) 2L

Let me make it very clear that I was recruited by my (wise and talented) editor-in-chief to write this column, and while I'm not sure anyone with sense would follow my advice, I'm willing to interrupt my two weeks ofubbacks, pool trips, novel-reading, eclipse-watching, and coffee on the back porch to shed some light on what's coming for you. Your P'ats are great and they're going to tell you everything you need to know as this year progresses. I'm sure we'll all have some light on the small things I found out during the year that I wish I'd known earlier. You'll realize by the end of this column that I pretty much fumble through life, and it's a miracle I got into UVA Law at all.

There's a lot of stuff you really don't want to worry about during your first few weeks, beyond classes and reading. You will be overwhelmed and feel ceaseless. There are tons of meetings during the first few weeks for affinity groups, career coaching, and website selection. Be selective (but when the email says mandatory, they mean it). Get on the listservs for groups you're interested in, but feel free to go to only the meetings for groups or issues you really care about. Attend meetings with free food, especially if you're still figuring out how to grocery shop and pack a lunch. As someone standing forty with a third-grader, I've got a lot to learn even after that night, but they didn't mind. That's being in the military is like.

If you're a supercherry what would your superpower be? Power to heal the wounded or to the fullest. Yes, the rallies reminded me each day, I keep thinking that I pretty much fumble through life, and it's a miracle I got into UVA Law at all. There's a lot of stuff you really don't want to worry about during your first few weeks, beyond classes and reading. You will be overwhelmed and feel ceaseless. There are tons of meetings during the first few weeks for affinity groups, career coaching, and website selection. Be selective (but when the email says mandatory, they mean it). Get on the listservs for groups you're interested in, but feel free to go to only the meetings for groups or issues you really care about. Attend meetings with free food, especially if you're still figuring out how to grocery shop and pack a lunch. As someone standing forty with a third-grader, I've got a lot to learn even after that night, but they didn't mind. That's being in the military is like.

"With everything that happened that weekend, we still prepared for church on Sunday and work on Monday because fear is exactly what they wanted from us."

PHOTO CREDIT: Hot Bench
The entire fantasy of a BigLaw, $180k firm job, that allows young attorneys to have a work life balance, while engaging in sophisticated legal work in a diverse and collegial environment, is an exercise in emotional distress.” – JANI, J.
Welcome to Charlottesville, and the happiest law school on earth. Despite the brief but ugly appearance of Neo-Nazis and white supremacists, this town remains as vibrant, multicultural, and tolerant as ever. Now more so than the law school. Generation Virginia Law students have but turned the friendship that transcended race and political ideology thanks to a set of traditions, some of which date back to the days when Robert Mueller or Antonia Scalia walked the halls. The traditions of strength, solidarity, and trust, core tenets of what Dean Faust calls “the Virginia Way.” As political division reaches a fever pitch and the nation reels from the deporable events in Charlottesville, we need these traditions more than ever.

Peer Advisors

The first tradition you’ll encounter may be the most important to the Virginia Law culture. To my knowledge, no other top ten law schools do as much emphasis on mentorship as UVA does with its Peer Advisor program. By now you will have met your six Peer Advisors, or PAs, and hopefully had the chance to spend some time with a few of them. Although I may be biased, being a Peer Advisor is a tremendous honor, for the law school entrusts them with tremendous responsibility. Each sextet of PAs is carefully curated to represent every facet of law school life and, as well as possible, reflect the section they serve. Whether you’re conservative or liberal, came to the law school to work in defense or public interest, the 60-odd PAs have figured out how to do law school right. It’s a competitive world, but the PAs do more than look out for you. They’ve taken your professors and done well. They’ve secured 1L summer jobs in interesting places. They know the best haunts in town and will take you to them. You need only ask. They can also help with more personal problems. Struggling in class? Problems with one of your classmates? Your PA can either help or help you find the resources you need.

Dandelion

You probably heard it mentioned in passing before you heard it explained. Dandelion, which is happening September 1st at 9:30 PM in The Park, is nominally the official start of the softball season, although actual section-on-section softball games won’t happen until a few weeks later. When it was invented 33 years ago, 1Ls had a-pun Fairly Odd Patents routine. No one will remember the time you struck out or broke both your balls. It will be thrown at the audience. It will be thrown back.

Softball

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Traditional 1L teams find a sponsor, (usually a local business or a law firm), to pay for and slap their logo on a set of jerseys. Softball captains, after assessing their section’s enthusiasm, will typically hold a few practices before and between games. They’ll also coordinate with other sections to schedule games and draft gender balanced batting order. If you’re not your section’s softball captain, all you need to worry about is choosing a walk-up song and bringing a glove (we recommend inheriting one from a 3L, PA, or Freshman. Play-it-Again Sports down 29).

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counter-protests, along with an ongoing feature by many UVA Law affiliates. Although we all came to law school for different reasons, I suspect our motivations share a common thread: we hope to learn how to use the law as a tool to right the injustices we see in the world. All of you have already proven to be the best and brightest. Many of you are seasoned community activists and advocates. Therefore, I will only leave you with one piece of unsolicited advice. Hold on to whatever passion it was that brought you to UVA Law and participate in organizations that help you further those interests.

So, volunteer for the Innocence Project, run for your section’s First-Year Council, join Virginia Law Women, join Black Law Student Association, or make some other positive impact on UVA Law. If time commitment for the Law Weekly, and most other organizations, is truly less daunting than it may seem. We meet every Monday at 6pm in SL 279 to edit submitted work, listen to Kesha, and eat free pizza (thanks Domino’s).

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Wednesday – August 30, 2017
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Thursday – August 31, 2017
Mobility Workshop Lululemon Charlottesville Free Water.
Friday – September 1, 2017
Lambda Law Alliance Kickoff Event SL 258 Free Lunch
Saturday – September 2, 2017
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