Dean Cordell Faulk Bids Law School Farewell

In 1996, A.E. Dick How ard became the first graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law I ever met. I seriously wish everyone such a magnificent introduction to the Virginia Law community. There was—I’m so silly little 20-year-old, closeted black kid who ran up to him after a speech because I wanted to meet the man who wrote the Virginia Constitution. He was the most courtly, brilliant human being I’d ever been within five feet of. He then put up with months of me staying in touch while I was an undergrad. When I finally submitted my application to UVA Law for the Class of 2001, I was nice enough to write a letter to endorse my candidacy—even though that mean decades more of me demanding that he mentor me. In the years since, he has been a needed ear, a friend, and a reminder of the type of person I should aspire to be.

Through that lens, I hope every student who reads this understands why I attacked my job in the Admissions Office the way I did. For no extrinsic reason, everyone ever after treated me like a human being deserving of care, support, and love. Every day I walked into the Admissions Office it was my greatest desire to bring a little love for the student who choose to join the Virginia Law community.

I love this Law School. I do, because I love the types of people who feel compelled to call it home—despite having the opportunity to get a legal education just about anywhere else. My fellow alumni (any future alumni) have built a community not based on elitism or pretense or brevado. No, you have not. You have built a community based on values—foremost among those is that we value each other first. The tie that binds is an acknowledgment of the humanity that animates our interactions with one another.

This virus has been taught at every law school; a law student can get that anywhere. You’ve got that in the Virginia Law community everywhere.

As the classes that were here before me: Thank you so much for creating a place where those wonderful people can come together, and thank you (specifically Dick Howard and Al Turnbull) for welcoming me.

DEAN FAULK page 2

Coronavirus Cancels Spring Semester
All Classes Move Online

Christian Luik ’21 Edition-in-Chief

Over Spring Break, on March 11, President Jim Ryan an nounced that the University of Virginia would extend Spring Break and move all classes online starting Thursday, March 19, in response to the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) that is spreading the country. The classes will remain online for the foreseeable future and, though the University administration will reassess on April 3, classes are expected to remain online through the end of the semester.

At UVA Law, classes will be delivered entirely online via two platforms. Lecture classes will be recorded and posted by Panopto to students’ Canvas pages under “Class Recordings,” while seminars and professional skill classes will meet virtually on Zoom, a live teleconferencing platform. In response to this shift to online classes, discussions have already sprung up in the student body about the pros and cons of making classes pass-fail this semester. Some students advocate for pass-fail point out that it will relieve much of the stress of transitioning to an online curriculum halfway through the semester. Others worry that pass-fail will undermine the rigors of our academic education or place students at a disadvantage against other top law schools who keep the traditional grading system.

As of writing, the Law School is 1 A GroupMe Poll in the Class of 2022 put voting at: 128 in favor of pass/fail this semester and 71 against, as of 6:30 pm on March 16, 2020. has yet to make any new decisions about final exams, except to confirm that all students will be able to complete their courses whether or not they return to Grounds.1 In conjunction with moving classes online, both the University and the Law School administrations have encouraged students to follow CDC guidelines recommending social distancing and return home if they are able. The Law School’s Student Affairs Office is specifically offering help and access to services to any student who only needs to return to grab belongings or textbooks from their lockers.

Although University buildings, including the Law School and the UVA Health System, will remain open, the administration has canceled all university-sponsored events with more than 100 participants, including the Law School’s Admitted Students’ Orientation, which is now canceled. For university-sponsored events involving fewer than 100 people, the administration strongly recommends alternatives to in-person events. As a result, many time-honored and favorite activities at the Law School have been directly affected, such as the Libel Show and the 37th Annual Football Tournament, both of which are now canceled.

These disruptive and unsettling changes have come as a shock to many students. Will McDermott ’22 reports there was initial excitement in the 1L GroupMe over the announcement to transition to online classes and 1L oral arguments to take place over video chat, but then divisive debate over whether classes should be pass-fail. Leah Dickens ’21 said that she is “really sad about the Libel Show not coming to fruition,” but found a silver lining in that “professors can’t force me to take handwritten notes now, and before this happened, I had literally no idea I’d get all of my work done. Now, after I’ve suddenly found myself with a more flexible schedule, I’m marginally less concerned about grades, at least for the time being.”

For many 3Ls, the recent changes have been especially disappointing because they affect their last semester at the Law School. Eleanor Schmaltz ’20 comments, “It’s wild to see just how quickly things that seem certain can change. I am so sad for this community and my fellow classmates, as well as so many like us around the country, who are missing the last of our big, memorable school events (for UVA Law, Libel, the Softball Invitational, and likely graduation),” and she hopes that “the LSIs and LSAs around north grounds

Thumbs up to the new VLR for continuing VLR members and sharing his hope that VLR will be “an outlet and escape” from coronavirus, “even if that comes in the form of cite checks.” In case any 1Ls were hoping to get on Law Review, just know that this is what he’s been holding. A true “escape from the anxiety and stress” of Law School.

Thumbs down to Michael Bloomberg for dropping out. ANG did not get into BigLaw just to find out that money can’t actually buy everything.

Thumbs up to quarantine. For once it’s a global pandemic ruining ANG’s social life, instead of just ANG’s personality.

Thumbs down to Michael Bloomberg sitting out of election. ANG is ready for ANG’s close-up on ZOOM.

Thumbs down to the person who put an entire gallon of milk in the SBA fridge and THEN LET IT EXPIRE. Does your depravity know no bounds?

Thumbs side-ways to the lack of toilet paper in all the stores. While ANG is “seriously wish everyone such a magnificent introduction to the new universe for ANG got for milk of the universe for ANG got for milk,” ANG is ready for ANG’s close-up on ZOOM.

Thumbs up to the noise trimmer that ANG bought for Christmas. ANG is ready for ANG’s close-up on ZOOM.

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Ele(Q)t Symposium for LGBTQ+ Leadership

What now seems like a decade ago, on March 5, the Lambda Law Alliance hosted Chance McCraw ’21, Guest Editor of their second annual symposium Ele(Q)t Project for LGBTQ+ Leadership. The mission of the Ele(Q)t Project is to educate and motivate young LGBTQ+ leaders to run for public office. It is an afternoon-long series of panels and guest speakers. This year’s event culminated in the keynote by the President of the Campaign Legal Foundation and (1) the amazing things you have done and (2) the creative ingenuity, al potential, and Baby Rose has the creative ingenuity and depth of talent out there. When she croons, you can almost hear the gentle static of a Victrola, low and pulsing. The thing about this song is that you could transcribe it and play it for an audience, and they would understand the language and simply by taking in the sound. This song will make you pine for lovers that you never even had. It’s that powerful. She’s that vi

“Ele(Q)t” Project for LGBTQ+ Leadership

Ele(Q)t Project for LGBTQ+ Leadership was established with the mission to educate and motivate young LGBTQ+ leaders to run for public office. It is an afternoon-long series of panels and guest speakers. This year’s event culminated in the keynote by the President of the Campaign Legal Foundation, Reggie Greer. The keynote was followed by a panel discussion about the importance of addressing LGBTQ+ issues within campaigns.

The keynote presented by Reggie Greer of the Victory Institute, a national organization focused on encouraging and training LGBTQ leaders to run for office. He started his presentation by stating, “Ele(Q)t Project is an initiative that aims to empower and engage LGBTQ+ leaders to run for public office. It is an afternoon-long series of panels and guest speakers. This year’s event culminated in the keynote by the President of the Campaign Legal Foundation, Reggie Greer. The keynote was followed by a panel discussion about the importance of addressing LGBTQ+ issues within campaigns.”

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UVA Law, 
I am writing to you from the cold state of Michigan, feeling comforted by family, friends, and home. 

SBA President 

Dear friends, 

SBA was asked to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic with as much grace and selflessness as those in our law school community are. I am incredibly thankful to be your classmate. 

SBA exists to represent the students and you all did that

in my last year as Secretary, I was impressed by the attention to detail that was shown. 

UVA Law was included to advocate for students in every forum by our Committee members, Senators, and Executive Board. 

Thank you for serving our students for the past year.

As we look ahead to the next year, I am excited to leave SBA knowing all that I have accomplished and the relationships that have been made.

Thank you to all of our students and everyone who has been there for us. We will continue to do the best we can in the coming year.

Thank you for all your patience and support throughout this time. We cannot wait to problem-solve and work with you all in the coming year. 

To my Executive Board: We have been working hard to connect students with information and needed resources. I have met with the Student Life team every day, and we have a full SBA meeting scheduled every week. We have had short conversations thus far as articulated in the school-wide email that was sent on March 14th— these included discussing the state of affairs and policies of our students. 

When you have questions or concerns, please reach out to me. 

Ongoing SBA President’s Farewell 

This was not the farewell I planned to write as my time with SBA came to an end. 

Jasmine Lee ’20, President Emeritus

assumed that after Spring Break, I would return to Grounds with coworkers and classmates, looking forward to the last few weeks of school together. 

For my fellow 3Ls, I know this included a lot of “lasts.” However, even as we worked through this unusual time, I was so proud to see how law school continued to be a place where we could connect and support each other.

Thank you for being such a resource for you and SBA going forward. Thank you for serving our law school community. 

Thank you for serving our students for the past year.

In my welcome address, I’d like to welcome everyone to our student body. We have a full SBA meeting scheduled every week. We have been working hard to connect students with information and needed resources. 

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LawHoos Take On Spring Break Across the World

Stan Birch ’22

I’ll Pick a Dive Mask over a Surgical Mask, Any Day!

My first thought as I slip below the crystal-blue water was, “This is usually one of serenity and peace; this time I thought, I hope that turtle washed his hands for the CDC recommended twenty-second minimum.” The open bolb of the ocean was a well-known break from the stress of classes, journal tryouts, and all the other activities I sign up for. In a frantic few days, two things had changed that required my immediate attention: I now had three additional days of vacation, and I was expected to have a public presentation. Reader, I’m going to forget the latter issue and focus on the benefits of additional days on a sunny island without a confirmed case of COVID-19, but quite a few cheap bottles of Corona with sixty-five pounds of supplies and Property textbooks piled in comparison to Con Law class for decades that taught my Constitutional Law students and ultimately lawyers at the University of Virginia the positive.

I posted a video of our interaction on my Instagram: @sfbiii

31. Spring Break Test

This year I finally did something I’ve wanted to do at UVA Law: Alternative Spring Break (ASB). Organized by the incredible Miranda Russell ’20, PILA offers ASB to students interested in performing pro bono work over spring break.

I volunteered at Southeast Louisiana Legal Services in New Orleans, but ASB wasn’t the only great thing to happen over the break. On Saturday, March 7, after two of my best friends took me to get pretzel croissants from Petite Marie Bette and see Onward, I reported to FlyDog Yoga to teach my aerial yoga class, where I ran into Molly Cain ’20. Molly made the mistake of mentioning that Erin Seegers ’20 had tried to convince her to join us in New Orleans. Obviously, I agreed with Erin. With the idea fresh in her head and an hour and fifteen minutes to think about it, Molly came to the conclusion that she would hop in the car before sunrise Sunday for the drive down.

So, Sunday morning (and SPRING BREAK page 5)
**Thank You, Dean Fauld!**

As Assistant Dean Cordel Faulk concludes his tenure at the Law School, we use the Law Weekly to wanted some of these things to our grateful hearts. Dean Faulk has touched the lives of UVA Law students. Below are a few of the stories that we have shared in gratitude we collected from current students and alum.

We’ll miss you dearly.

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### SPRING BREAK continued from page 4

my twenty-seventh birthday.

On Saturday, we went to pick up some Chick-fil-A. My friend e- njoyed the chicken, but I was still feeling under the weather. I asked him what he thought about having some ice cream for dessert. He paused for a moment, then suggested we go to Cold Stone Creamery. I was all for it. We picked up our ice cream and ate it at a park near our house.

I must admit, I was a little surprised when my friend suggested we go to Cold Stone Creamery. I knew that he was a fan of ice cream, but I didn’t think he would suggest it for our dessert.

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### Michaelordon @22 Staff Editor

**Wait, There Was A Break?**

During spring break, I finally watched Avengers: Infinity War. I popped some popcorn, snuggled up on the couch with my wife, turned on my big screen, and tested out our new surround sound system. Just kidding, I watched it on my phone, for- ty-five minutes a night, lis- tening through one earbud, squeezyed onto the edge of my bed next to my stupid- dinging three-year-old son. This is how I watch movies these days.

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### sfboys@virginia.edu

**We’ll miss you dearly.**

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### Drew Calamaro ’21 writes:

Like so many of us, I first met Dean Fauld when he interviewed me during the admissions process. Be- fore the interview, I read his bio and quite rapidly that Cordel lives and breathes the state of Virginia. This was also clear in our interview, so when I pointed out it took a full twenty minutes for him to mention Thomas Jef- ferson, he laughed (Virginia jokes!). His sense of humor and his passion for Virginia as a University and a state have only become more ap- parent as our friendship has developed, and are what enabled him to foster a law school community that is unparalleled in its collegial and inclusive environment. I can only hope that his suc- cessor will try to continue that legacy. I wish Cordel the very best as he moves farther north than he ever has be- fore, but I am confident that someday he will be back.

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### Grace Tang ’21 writes:

I still remember the very first day of law school ori- entation. Sitting in my seat, but nervous anticipation among my classmates in the auditorium, an eleven-hour drive from home, study- ing for the first time in the United States. Prior to at- tending UVA Law, I had nev- er set foot in Virginia, nor been away from my family for more than five weeks. I decided to attend UVA Law based on its reputation for collegiality, community, and commitment to its students.

Then, Cordel Faulk stepped up to the podium and looked over us with pride, warmth, and welcome, and smiled from the stage. I remember feeling instant relief and belonging. Cordel spoke of working together as lawyers, working as a team in our future roles, and the importance of cultivating collaboration and support in law school. I thought about my own background, and the friends he made at UVA Law and the people who make UVA what it is today than Cordel Faulk.

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### Michael Berdan ’22 Staff Editor

**Music continued from page 3**

...on the military itself, the world,” “rebel against the blood,” and my personal fa- vorite, “boozefornication, and North State cigarettes.” What a fantastic line. Al- though research on North State (“Norti”) cigarette turn-up some very re- sults, I sincerely hope that they will be put aside. Sign me right up. Beyond the gloriously metal choice music. I hope they use this as a slogan. Sign me right up. Beyond the gloriously metal choice of words, Turmion Kätilöt is the Finnish industrial metal band “Määrä Meen Määrään.”

Turmion Kätilöt released in 2009. The song “Minä Määrään” hails from their incredible use of in- struments and gritty but growling vocals with synths. It might seem like an odd pairing, but trust me, it beautifully pairs the low, gritty synth riffs with the clean, beautiful guitars. I hope you’ll give them a listen.

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### sjfay@virginia.edu

**Thank You, Dean Fauld!**

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### Kecgar@virginia.edu

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In Re Coronavirus
Emails

JONES, J., delivered the opinion of the court, in which PALMER, GLADDEN, TANG, and FAY, J.J., join. RS, J., dissented, and filed con-
curring opinions.

JUSTICE JONES delivered the opinion of the Court.

I. Facts Prospects

This Court does declare, that... on Sunday, March 8, 2020, and for the weeks there-
fter, and maybe even for a few weeks there-before, the complainants’ inboxes did over-flourish with emails re-
lated to the current pandem-
cic. After much deliberation and investigation, this Court found that some of the com-
plainants were also found to be email senders, and email senders were found to be complainants as well. As a senior OWLS (Older Wiser Law Student) of this Court, the Justice who scribed this case has been told to be one of the few who could have adju-
dicated this case, as it is well known that OWLS are emosi-
throphic and thus unlikely to read an email and much less send an email. Thus, Justice Jones was found to have no conflicts and to have almost never sent an email. The case was therefore allowed to be appealed from the lower court jurisdiction.

1 I cannot tell you what the lower court disposition is, as it was sent via email, and those who were involved in the case (thus far know my aversion. Thus, in line with Petty Court proceedings, do as I want), I will not do what I want, and thus this review will be de novo.

II. Specific Factual Allega-
tions

Complainants allege too many people are send-
ing too many emails and that many of these hereto-
fore emails are filled to the brim with words dry in sub-
stance, leaving the reader’s thirst for true informa-
tion unquenched in a time when there is endless thirst for information in the air. Complaints also allege specifically that Stephen T. Parr, the pan to whom it worries the weather, has abandoned his role as canceller of class on snow days in favor of one who sends coronavirus emails. Furthermore, persons and corporations, who are also persons who have no duty or dealings with the coronavirus, have been seeing spreading emails faster than any virus could travel. These include the bank, Amtrak (who only announced they will be cleaning their trains), and even the esteemed students of UVA law are naturally thirsty (for knowledge), yet in these times their thirstiness is multiplied many fold (thirstiness for knowledge).

Complainants alleged both tortious interference with inbox management as a time when students are not apt to be able to handle emails, namely during the period known as “Spring Break.” They allege that during this period, they were expecting to simply “chill out” when the dam of emails crashed down on them like a res-
ervoir into a coal mine. Students have had to cre-
ate entire folders for certain emails, and they wish to be left in peace and go back to

the days when pigeons sent little messages between stu-
dent inboxes.5 IV. Analysis

 Analyzing the causes of action before it, this court weighs heavily on the law of equity and not the law of tort, which is tangled before and missing something out-
weighs the benefits, and wander forth into the great virtual unknown.6 This is certainly an undue burden by any petty standard, and this Court would be remiss in equity to allow this tor-
rious behavior to continue.

V. Relief

Everyone is ordered to immediately condense all emails into something resembling the hundreds of Campbell’s tomato soups crowded into my sparse room.1

Everyone is ordered to immediately condense all emails into something resembling the hundreds of Campbell’s tomato soups crowded into my sparse room.1

Facility Quotes

T. Nachbar: “I’m just wor-
ried you’re going to ask me a question about a law that I’m not going to understand.”

C. Nicoletti: “It’s not a con-
tract, this is important.”

M. Collins: “Like those
who drop out of presidential elections, I try.”

A. Banzai: “Is it inten-
tional, or is Congress like ‘hey,
let’s make up new terms so no
one knows what we’re talking about?”

A. Woolhandler: “Let’s see
what the fraternity wing of
the class thinks.”

G. Rutherford: “You
never know about the air
conditioning in Slaughter.
Sometimes it moves up to
hurricane force.”

J. Harrison: “Apparen-
tly if you drink asheots it’s fine.
So just don’t breathe it.”

Heard a good professor joke? Email editor@law-
weekly.org

COPA paga 7

Faculty Quotes
What are you interested in these days? I’ve always been interested in diplomacy and foreign affairs. Currently, that means international law. You know, one of the first international organizations was the International Sanitary Bureau, which was established in 1902. That’s topical.

Are you working on anything related to international relations? Yeah, actually, I’m working Professor Verdier with research on international governance. I’m also working on a paper on international organization immunities. I just presented the executive summary a few weeks ago at a conference in Washington, D.C.

What would you say your most popular or best known for? We had that one gym teacher who used to bring cases to the Supreme Court because he wanted to have a good story to pray, but the Court denied cert.

When did you start thinking about law school? I had just taken the Physics GRE and was applying for physics graduate schools when I thought back on all the lab work I had done. I considered that I really didn’t want to do that for another eight years. I started thinking about law school then, haha.

What kind of impact do you hope to have as a lawyer? I would like to do something low-key but critical, something that involves expertise. I’d like to have my knowledge valued. Hopefully also my judgment, but you know, whether that’s worth anything remains to be seen.

What is your most unusual talent? I’m good at Chinese. You don’t know anyone who does that around here.

How do you feel about putting pineapple on pizza? Eh, it’s kind of like a sweet tomato in a way. It’s juicy, it’s also got that tang to it.

What’s your most impressive “go to” meal that you can cook? Braised eel over rice. In fact, I tried to make it the other day and I realized I could just get a bowl of it.

Favorite food? Baked eel over rice. In fact, I tried to make it the other day and I realized I could just get a bowl of it.

Favorite place in Char- lottesville? For food: I like a giant bowl of it.

CORONAVIRUS continued from page 3

Both the Student Affairs Office and all offices of Career Counsel ing (the Office of Private Prac tice, Public Service Center, and our unstoppable Clerkship Director, Ruth Payne) have an nounced continued services in the coming weeks and encour age all students to reach out even more if they have any concerns or questions. The Law School library remains open and is ac cepting course or natural materials available online for students who have returned home for the semester. For students experiencing financial difficulties, the Financial Aid Office is open to support with staff via phone, Skype, or other teleconferencing services.

Justice TONKESI, concurring
I join the Court’s opinion. As the sitting iJ, Justice, I’m just happy to be on the winning side for once.

Who do you hope to work for? I just need other things to distract me. More than two if I think of something.

COPA continued from page 6

two other issues, or possibly more than two if I think of anything else while writing this.

First, I would like to note that this is the second time the Administration has granted (at least imperfectly) relief ordered by this Court. In Students v. Over Eager Ad monnement, 369 U.Va. L.W. 100, 72 V.L.W. 16, 4 (2020), we held that the School vio lated students’ rights to privacy during Winter Break by sending an email “show[ing] one of [plaintiff’s class mates], smiling on the cover, tout[ing] his most recent suc cess” in my life. I can only talk about computer science for so long.

Second, I would like to add some more information. I would like to have my expertise. I’d like to have my legal training and knowledge.

Where’s a place you’ve been to? Ray Tang Hou ’21

Hi Ray, welcome to Hot Bench! Please tell all our readers where you’re from! I was born in the middle of Pennsylvania and I grew up in East Brunswick, New Jersey before attending UC Berkeley in California.

How did you like Calif ornia? Oh, the weather is perfect, like, “Imma just chill in my room.” Right now? Stay the in side. Happy quarantine everyone.

What is your anti-Stress hobby? Poker. I guess that might not be similar? I suppose poker is at least fair.

What piece of tech do you hope is invented in your lifetime? 3-D image projection, it would be really useful for movies and video-games. Wait, that’s basically holograms then. It’d be like liv ing in Star Wars.

If you could make one rule to fix what is troubling you, what would it be? Right now? Stay the inside. Happy quarantine everyone.

What’s your spirit ani mal? Trees. They’re laidback like, “Imma just chill in my pond.” They’re supposed to. Well, I love going skiing in Hokkaido, that would be fantastic. I’ve heard that the snow there is phenomenal, and it’s in Japan, so it’s wintry.

Right now? Stay the inside. Happy quarantine everyone.

What are some funny and interesting alternatives to war that countries could settle their differences with? I guess that might be too similar? I suppose poker is at least fair.

What’s your favorite meme? Oh, it’s definitely the butterfly. Anti-Stress Hobby? What do I do when I’m stressed…? I’m not stressed. I guess it’s YouTube. When I’m stressed, I usually try watching that’s stressing me out first.

Favorite word? I’m not sure I have one, there’s just too many to pick from. They all have their time to shine. Except the word “the.” You see “the” too much for it to ever be special.

What’s the best type of cheese? I like Gruyere just because I think it’s a cheese out of it. It’s got a nuttiness to it, and it’s more interesting than just a basic, like a go-to for a font that’s not Times New Roman or Calibri.

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Dean Goluboff’s words prove all the more meaningful in the wake of the first confirmed case of COVID-19 in our community. Early Monday morning, the Thomas Jefferson Health District released information that “a Charlottesville resident in their late 50s who had recently traveled tested positive for the virus with a test through a commercial lab.” President Ryan confirmed this news in an email later in the day. The confirmed individual is a member of the UVA Women’s Center, lives off Grounds, and is currently in quarantine and receiving care in accordance with protocols from the Virginia Department of Health. “As our community begins to face the full brunt of the COVID-19, it is more important than ever to remember our ties to each other. The strength of those ties and the choices we make will have rippling effects for all of us. It is paramount that we make healthy decisions not only for ourselves but for those who may be most vulnerable in our community. As we’ve written here in this paper before, we’re all in this together.”

Ray Tang Hou ’21

Hot Bench with Ray Hou ’21

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**Legal Terminology Crossword**

**Across**
1. The judge, following an objection, agrees that the line of questioning should not continue.
3. The questioning of a witness by the lawyer for the opposing side.
5. The judge, following an objection, decides the questions may continue.
10. The decision of guilty or not guilty that is handed down by the jury.
12. An accusation of a crime, made against a person by the prosecutor.
13. The opposing side finds fault with the question being asked the witness.
14. The result of a criminal trial in which a person is found guilty.
15. A trial that becomes invalid, is essentially canceled, because of a mistake in procedure.
16. The punishment given to a person who has been convicted of a crime.

**Down**
1. The judge, following an objection, decides the questions may continue.
2. The first questioning in a trial of a witness by the lawyer who called that witness.
4. An accusation of a crime, made against a person by a grand jury upon the request of a prosecutor.
6. When the accused is brought before the court to hear the charges against the person to plead guilty or not guilty.
7. How a lawyer asks the judge to make a decision.
8. A request for a higher court to review a decision made by a lower court.
9. A legal determination that a person who has been charged with a crime is innocent.
11. The way a judge is addressed in a courtroom.

**SUDOKU**


**Returning 2L Peer Advisors:**
Steven Bonniwell  Askley Cordero  Jess Feinberg
John Ghaoou  Hayley Hahn  Scott Jorgenson
Will Joyce  Colm Lee  Wilson Miller
Nina Oat  Josh Short  David Turitzin
Sara Wendel

**New 2L Peer Advisors:**
Almas Abulla  Zane Clark  Leah Deskins
Sawyer Hicks  Alex Karahalios  Christina Luk
Kelsey Massey  Anna Cecile Pepper  Marc Pettine

**New 1L Peer Advisors:**
Emily Abbott  Claire Adkins  Liz Adler
Bilal Askari  Nachi Baru  Mike Blochberger
Ariell Branson  Allison Burns  Craig Campbell
Alex Castle  James Collins  Christian Eickel
Caroline Elvig  Taylor Fatherree  TJ Gupta
Ardi Khafafi  Vihan Khanna  Jake Koller
Trace Larabee  Jack Lagon  Savannah Logan
Janessa Mackenzie  Chance Maginness  Morgan Maloney
Niraj Meledy-Bacon  Karina Miranda  Sam Mirzai
Megan Ong  Jorge Ortiz  Lizzie Pate
Nick Roberti  Eliza Robertson  Amanda Rutherford
Will Schroeder  Andi Schlut  Dallin Seguine
Margaret Shin  Trevor Sikes  Bria Smith
Greg Stephens  Ben Stieverman  Jeffrey Stiles
Phil Tomsen  Ramherti Tyree  Kimmey Vekkerov
Marlyse Vieira  Catherine Ward  Rebecca Weitzel
Meghan Wingert

**SOLUTION**

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