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Law School Announces New Duel Degree Program

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Earlier this week, the Law School announced the creation of its new Duel Degree Program. The program, open by application to incoming students, 1Ls, and current 2Ls, allows students to supplement their legal studies with an education in "self-help" for when the legal system inevitably fails them, their clients, and ultimately society as a whole. Students may concentrate their dueling studies on one of two weapons: sabre or pistol.

In a very progressive move for the era, the 1971 Virginia Constitution, written in part by our very own A.E. Dick Howard, removed Virginia's constitutional ban on dueling. At first, no one thought anything of it, but in recent years, we've seen an uptick in the need for our graduates to be competent not only in traditional core skills of legal practice such as oral advocacy and legal research and writing, but also vigilante justice and honor defense. "With generous financial support from Edward and Barbara Marsh ('74 and '76, respectively), we were able to establish the Duel Degree Program to meet this critical need," said the Law School administration in its press release about the program.

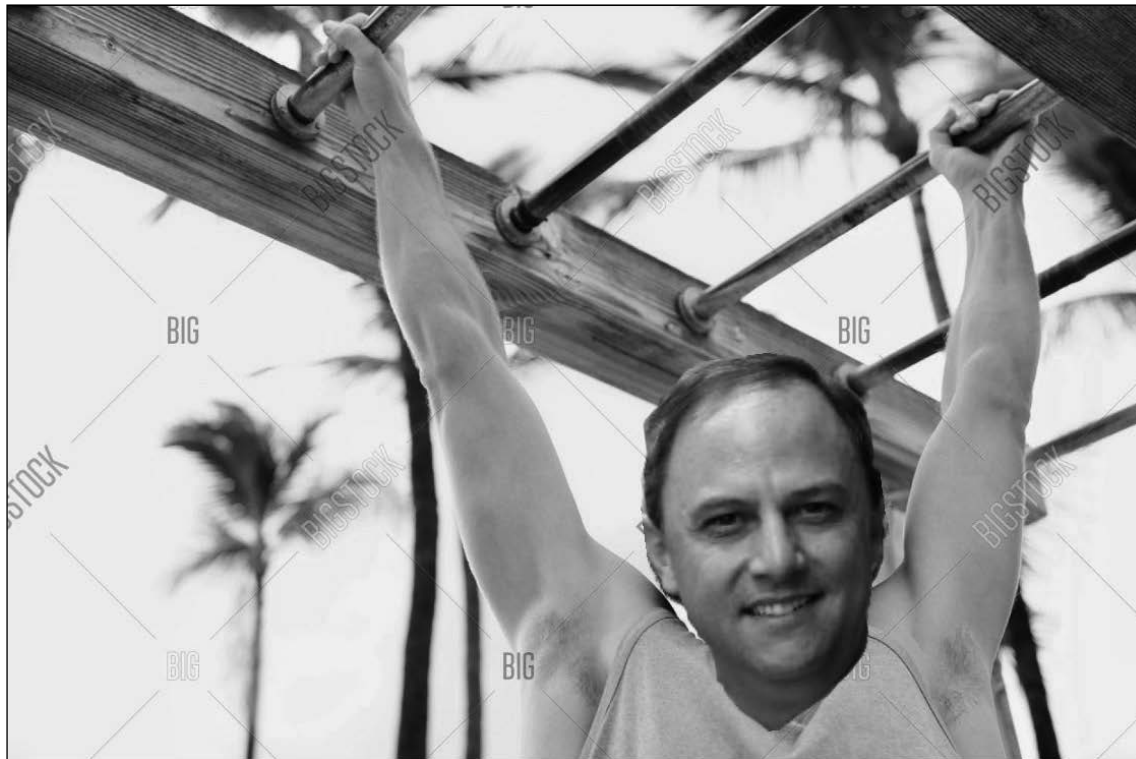
The Office of Private Practice and the Public Service Center both applauded the Duel Degree Program and touted its ability to help UVA Law students succeed as lawyers after graduation. In a recent statement from both offices, career counselors reiterated that "[y]ou never know when you'll need to defend your honor as a lawyer. Perhaps you'll have an otherwise-unresolvable discovery dispute in the middle of high-stakes commercial litigation. Maybe a prosecutor will insult your ability as a low-paid public defender to effectively advocate for your client. Maybe you'll need a special tiebreaker 'round' after an intense, inter-firm summer softball game. Your dueling education may prove crucial to the advancement of your legal career."

Many students have expressed excitement about the launch of the Duel Degree Program. Phil Tonseth '22 remarked that he can't wait to augment his legal educa-

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Law School Officials and Professors Disbarred

Charlottesville Event Ends in Scandal and Disaster



Picture: Absolutely real picture of definitely Kevin Donovan '90 attempting to cross the monkey bars. Photo Courtesy of photostockeditor.com

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THURSDAY, CHARLOTTESVILLE TRAIL. In an effort to practice social distancing while remaining active, multiple members of the Law School administration as well as some active professors went on a group run. Sources say that the group stopped by a jungle gym and attempted to cross the monkey bars to "increase upper body strength and flexibility." However, multiple eyewitnesses saw that, upon reaching the halfway point, many members of the administration could go no further and had to let go of the slippery metal bars.

"It's just not like it used to be. I think they were using a different paint back in the day, because I certainly don't remember it being so difficult to go across a 20-foot set of monkey bars," one administration official, who simply wanted to go by "J.D.," said.

Dean Goluboff, who was able to make it all the way across, went on the record for this story. "We were certainly giving it our all out there. I cannot comment on who might have struggled more than others, but I am proud of the effort that my administration put in today, as well as our wonderful tenured professors. T-dubs—err... I mean... one of our torts professors, handled the middle section extremely well," Dean Goluboff said. "T-dubs," of course, is Professor Ted White's nickname among professors and administration officials.

However, other eyewitnesses cast doubt on Dean Goluboff's rosy characterization. One Law School runner, Zachary Turk '21, was in the area while the

administration was "monkey-ing around." He said, "I only saw Professor White get a little past halfway but then he had to drop off. Honestly, I was impressed he got that far, but it looks like he wasn't happy with how he landed." An unnamed source from Professor White's spring semester class reports, "He weirdly asked on Zoom that, if anyone knows anything about playground surface tort law, to please come to him. Obviously, no one did, but it was kind of out of the blue at the end of class that day." Professor White could not be reached for comment on the incident.

Some professors who were present but unwilling to go on the record stated that, among administration members, only Dean Davies and Dean Goluboff were able to cross the monkey bars all the way. "Kevin Donovan did not show up to play," one professor said. "I expected him to go all the way, but he was unable to hold onto the final bar." In response to an email from the *Law Weekly* about the incident, Donovan stated, "This is a ridiculous waste of time for me to even be looking at these questions, let alone responding. I am trying to keep all of you employed, and you are asking me about monkey bars. Due to my grip strength, I have never slipped from monkey bars in my life, and the accusation from unnamed sources that I have is borderline defamatory. Perhaps my running pace was too intense for others that day and their hands were sweaty. I don't know."


Others questioned whether monkey bars were an effective use of the running club's time.


"I get that they want to work on back, arms, etc., but it's all about core strength. I don't know why they don't just do crunches in the grass. It's way less of a risk anyways," commented Ian Jones '22. Rachel Staub '20, a lifting enthusiast, agreed, saying, "If you're Professor Hynes, and you already have a massive back from swimming, shouldn't you be doing more pushups? I get the monkey bar move from Hayashi, or even Jonathan Cannon, but Hynes is going overkill on the lats, man." Professor Richard Hynes was reportedly among the three professors to make it all the way across the monkey bars, along with Professor Mila Versteeg and Professor Anne Coughlin. Eyewitnesses, who wished to not be named, said that the rest "just hung there in the middle, and kind of dropped dejectedly after a few seconds."


The monkey bar scandal is just the latest in a line of running club incidents since its inception. Perhaps most famous was the "railroad tie balance beam bungle," where eyewitnesses watched every contracts professor fail to make it all the way across. Other incidents include the geese attacks of '09, and Dean Mahoney's Law Professor Ninja Warrior challenge, where every participant got severe playground slide burns that "hurt for a good three days." At press time, the administration's running club was seen getting into their cars after the first mile, stating that they had to "grade papers," despite the recent switch to pass/fail.


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around north grounds


 Thumbs up to Zoom for letting ANG see everyone's pets...and giving ANG a moment to pretend that other students places are waaaaay messier than ANG's.


 Thumbs down to Virginia's stay-at-home order. ANG was already in compliance, but now that it's official ANG feels the need to rebel.


 Thumbs up to the new Restatement of Torts for the new four elements of a tort: earth, air, fire, and water.


 Thumbs down to social distancing—ANG loves to see law students, just like law students love to see other law students. There is no group more interesting.


 Thumbs up to Jeb Bush (aka Jeb!) for re-entering the presidential race. Jeb possesses all the charisma, intellect, and guacamole we need from a candidate right now.

 Thumbs down to the unsung heroes column in the SBA emails. ANG thinks heroes are only worthwhile if they remain unsung.

 Thumbs up to the new interactive snake exhibit in WB. ANG looks forward to the snake petting zoo opening sometime in April.

 Thumbs up to the EIC of *Virginia Law Review* for paying new members for each note and cite check. ANG might have actually tried on the journal tryout if ANG knew there was money involved.

 Thumbs up to the administration for reversing course on credit/no credit and giving everyone a B-minus instead. Everybody will now be right on ANG's level.

 Thumbs sideways to law students disregarding quarantine to host parties. ANG remembers when ANG was cool enough to blantly break rules.

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tion with such highly practical skills. He added, “I’m really glad UVA Law is putting together this fantastic program. I was also particularly happy to find out that participation in the Duel Degree Program will provide the six professional skills credits necessary for completion of the Law School’s J.D. degree requirements.” Stan Birch ’22 pointed out another benefit of the program: “For those students who decide that they actually prefer pass/fail classes to the curve, the Duel Degree Program is a great way to avoid actually getting grades for the remainder of your law school career. Its finals are necessarily pass/fail.” And Kolleen Gladden ’21 noted that the program has the potential to make a real impact in the law’s quest for justice: “I grew up near the Ozark Mountains

in Joplin, Missouri, so I have a lot of experience with things, well, not going according to plan. Did you know that Bonnie and Clyde killed two police officers in Joplin in 1933? I’m planning on going back home for my legal career after graduation, and I know my participation in the Duel Degree Program will serve me well.”

But the program’s launch is not without controversy. Michael Berdan ’22 discussed both pros and cons in his review: “The Duel Degree Program will be absolutely vital to my legal studies at the Law School. Just imagine if Alexander Hamilton had received such an incredible education in dueling. He would’ve known not to throw away his shot in his infamous duel against Aaron Burr. But, I can’t help but worry that elitism will play a role in how potential employers view students’ decisions to enroll in the program. Will I be looked down upon if I choose the pistol rather than the sa-

bre concentration?” Sam Pickett ’21 echoed Michael’s worries, “Are students from wealthy families more likely to be able to succeed in the program than students from middle-class and blue-collar backgrounds? They had fencing lessons starting in middle school, and they’ve been hunting on their families’ vast land holdings clad in Barbour coats and riding boots since they could first pull a trigger.”

Doug Graebner ’21 explained that the Law School administration has a role to play here: “We’d like the administration to ensure that applicants accepted to the program display just as much diversity as the Law School as a whole. Frankly, that’s a pretty low bar. But nonetheless, we haven’t heard anything from them on this issue yet, and we need an answer.” Hopefully, these potential issues will be resolved as part of the program’s implementation. In the meantime, Common Law Grounds has scheduled a lunch discussion on the topic of classism in dueling for next week.

The Duel Degree Program’s application system is up and running, and it will be accepting applications until May 1. The Rod and Gun Club has offered to provide interested students with an advisor to assist them as they complete the application and will be hosting panels about dueling in the coming weeks.

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Zoom Law School for Kids Who Can’t Dress Good

What is this, an online school for ants? No, but the fashion is *IN* the computer. Everyone ex-

cept the professor and that one gunner who keeps talking is so small. I can’t see the outfits.

In a year that *Elle* and *GQ* predicted would be filled with colorful leather, modern farmhouse-style, sprawling banquets, requisite throwbacks, and lots of short-shorts, a two-month period has completely turned all of that on its unwashed head. Instead, “fashion” has been reduced to a 1-by-2 inch, poorly lit rectangle. So let’s unpack how, in this restricting and minimizing world, you can remain the fashionista that your finstagram makes you out to be.

Staging

As much as everyone in your class loves to see the bottom of your chin like a child in a room full of adults, let’s get that camera set up a little higher. Look at a YouTube vlog by any guy in his mid-twenties who is into technology or some kind of “sport”, and you’ll see the same thing: HIGH. ANGLES. ARE. YOUR. FRIEND. Next—and please do not overlook this—tidy up! Trash all over the place is not a good look; don’t leave your bed unmade if it’s in the frame, and if your back is not to a wall, lock any doors that can open behind you. (Your mom coming to clean your room behind you stopped being fashionable the first time you messed up laundry in college.)

Clothing

Summer 2020: Swimsuits

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Photo Courtesy of megasportsnews.com



Pictured: You, on Zoom. Do Gooder. Photo Courtesy of facebook.com

3L Returns to Law School for First Time All Year, Wonders Where Everyone Went

It was a beautiful day in the land of Charlottesville, Virginia. Spring had sprung,

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the sun and the warm weather were finally out to play, and North Grounds was quiet, seemingly even peaceful. Larry Lopar '20, a 3L who gunned his way through 1L, narrowly missed the *Law Review* grade cutoff, and has never quite been the same since, decided today was his day: It was time for his first visit to the Law School during his 3L year.

Larry is your typical 3L—a hyper-gunner during his 1L year who had his hopes and dreams crushed¹ before his decline in 2L and 3L. By 2L he still managed to come to class at least twice a week, but by 3L he couldn’t be bothered. He’d started dating an undergrad and let his law school friendships fall by the wayside, but told himself he was just “too mature for law school.” But after a long fall semester cooped up in his Ivy Gardens apartment, this was his moment. He was going to

¹ Because attending a T-10 known as the Disney World of law schools and not making *Law Review* is the worst thing that can ever happen to you, as is well known.

return to the WB Halls, grab some food from his favorite table, and watch *The Lion King* in the back row of Kordana’s corporations class in true 3L style.

Larry walked down Massie Road to the Law School, feeling good that he was going to be on time for his 10 a.m. class (assuming he could find the room). “Hmm,” he thought as he walked down the empty path past the North Grounds Rec Center, wondering where all the vibrant, slightly-irritatingly high-energy 1Ls were. “Must have gotten to class really early... gunners,” he chuckled. He made his way to the front entrance, pulled on the large doors that adorn the front of the Law School, only to find them shut fast. “F*ck, we’re still on lockdown after this Nazi sh*t? It’s 10:00 a.m. on a Tuesday!” After ten minutes of emptying every remnant of dust and random paper from his backpack leftover from his gunner days, Larry found his student ID card that he hadn’t used since 1L and meandered to the side door to get in. “What is this? Where do I swipe my card?” he grumbled, before realizing the school had updated the key card system and he had to tap his card to get in. “Stupid millennials,” 27-year-old Larry cursed under his breath.

Finally in the door, he

walked the empty halls to WB 152. After seeing an empty corporations classroom merely thirty seconds before class was supposed to start, he sat down and wondered what was going on. “Oh, maybe there will be something informative in my UVA email!” he thought, realizing he hadn’t checked it since the fall of 2L. “Nah,” he muttered to himself, “nothing informative ever comes in a UVA email.” He cringed as he realized what he had to do next—go to the library to see if he could find someone to help.

He approached the door only to see a glaring stop sign on the glass telling him the library was closed in-

definitely. “Okay guys, very funny,” Larry called out, peeking through the library windows to see if anyone was crouching behind the bust of John B. Minor. Wondering if he was part of an elaborate practical joke—probably for some stupid Libel sketch or something—Larry resigned himself to checking his UVA email. After another fifteen minutes trying to figure out the Duo double-encryption security system that he had never seen before, and again cursing the millennials for “change,” he finally got to his email. Only reading the subject lines of the emails,² Larry

² Larry retained some core

gathered that he was right; school was canceled for the semester. “What the f*ck is ‘COVID-19’? Graduation is canceled too? Sh*t, does this mean the softball tournament’s off??”

Truly worried now, Larry did what any reasonable 3L would and hurried to the only place that’d given him any real comfort since his dreams crashed and burned—the Biltmore. Seeing that this, too, was closed, Larry dipped into a reservoir of support he’d long neglected: his sec-

part of himself that was a UVA student.

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Pictured: Distraught Larry Lopar '20, calling Jeremy Frond '20 over library closure. Photo Courtesy of Eleanor Schmalzl '20.

ESPN “The Ocho” to Broadcast NGSL Fall Season

After landmark negotiations, ESPN’s “The Ocho” and UVA Law’s North Grounds Softball

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League (NGSL) have agreed to terms to broadcast the upcoming fall softball season to a national audience. While contract terms have yet to be announced, sources believe ESPN has agreed to provide a keg per game and fruit snacks after, in a backhanded effort to ensure the possibility of “dizzy bat” occurring on air. Critics were quick to bash this deal claiming that “NGSL is a non-profit, why should they benefit off of the indentured servitude of law students who play for their enjoyment?” In a terse and pithy response, both organizations issued a combined statement that “the complaining non-athletes are able to either transfer to a lesser law

school that’s neither as fun nor sporty or call up their parents to yell at them for not enrolling them in tee-ball when they were young sports.”

NGSL, a 501(c)(3) non-profit, is working to shed the degenerate persona that the Law School has aptly applied to it. Each year, the UVA Law Softball Invitational donates over \$20,000 to a local charity, ReadyKids. This amount is rivaled only by the amount of beer cans collected after the aforementioned tournament, but who’s really counting? In a true show of community and care for those around them, NGSL consistently ensures that they recycle all of these cans and further donate the paltry proceeds to the Public Interest Law Association (PILA). The partnership with ESPN is another way for NGSL to work to give back to the Charlottesville community, as local organizations are lining up to advertise. Although over 75 percent of these advertisements

will concern alcohol, fried food, or male enhancement products, eerily resembling our beloved Nascar,¹ NGSL is excited these sponsors will be donating additional funds both to ReadyKids and PILA, which NGSL plans to take all of the credit for.

The timing of this deal could not be more perfect for the sports world. With the ‘Rona destroying everything we knew and love,² NGSL and The Ocho are a perfect marriage to excite the average household over a sport most washed-up dads still think they can play. However, there is a sense of dissension amongst those who frequent Copeley Field. Players on Men’s Gold, the premier tournament team for UVA Law, had opinions ranging from “I have mixed feelings. Ocho coverage brings new faces to the game, but maybe the association with cornhole

and chess boxing is not great for branding? Probably not going on my clerkship resume,” to “Macey Colbert, ’19 and former NSGL Commissioner, would never have let this happen.” In a terse, yet valid, rebuttal, current NGSL Commissioner and Captain of the Co-Rec Blue tournament team, Eleanor Schmalzl ’20 replied, “If Macey Colbert is the gold standard, Men’s Gold has even bigger problems than the fact that Co-Rec Blue beat you in regular season.” A petition has been circulated to allow current 3Ls to return to UVA Law for the fall semester so that the above war of words can be hashed out on Copeley for a national audience.

In lieu of the upcoming season, NGSL and The Ocho have provided recommendations for those teams that will be competing. First, use the time off this summer, as that clerkship/summer associate position will be canceled from the ‘Rona, to get a tan. Seriously, nobody

wants to see you looking pasty on national television. Next, spend all of the money you aren’t earning over this summer on short shorts and crop tops. The camera definitely adds ten pounds, on top of all of the pounds you’ve gained in quarantine, so you’ll need to do yourself all of the favors you can. Plus, a good breeze to the midsection really provides a boost when you’re losing miserably on national television. Lastly, overly condition your hair. With barbershops and salons shuttered, The Ocho knows it will have an overabundance of luscious locks this fall. Make sure they flow, shine, and dazzle the camera, whether you’re jogging the bases after a homerun, or jogging to the porta-john after too many Saturdays. This partnership is once in a lifetime, don’t miss the chance to shoot your best shot, UVA Law.

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“It’s a bold strategy Cotton, let’s see how it works out for UVA Law.” Photo Courtesy of espnpressroom.com



Pictured: Proof that NGSL actually has some use around UVA Law. Photo Courtesy of law.virginia.edu

Grades to Be Determined Based on Performance in Instagram Challenges for Spring 2020

Following UVA Law’s complete transition to online classes, students were left

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wondering how they would be evaluated for Spring 2020. Fortunately, on Wednesday, March 25, Dean Goluboff announced that courses would be graded on a C/NC basis. What does that mean exactly? It means that rather than being graded on academic performance, which is usually the case, students will be graded on whether they *Can* do (C) various viral Instagram challenges, or whether they *No Can* do them (NC).

The Dean endorsed a plan proposed by UVA Law’s Curriculum Committee, which recommended the change because “A C/NC system serves the function of assuring baseline competence [with societal norms and physical fitness]” and because “a C/NC system also seems to be better than any of the available alternatives.” It also allows professors to grade students in a way that is most consistent with how they’re likely spending most of their time these days.¹

After surveying the internet, the Dean has decided to base students’ grades based on how well they perform in the following challenges:

(1) The Ten Push-up Challenge

In this challenge, students who are tagged by their friends must perform ten push-ups on their Instagram story and then tag another group of friends to do the challenge. While there may be a global pandemic threatening to destroy the world, UVA Law believes in encouraging active lifestyles by grading you at least in part on physical fitness. How low are you going on your push-ups? How quickly are you performing them? Are you doing something clever while doing them, like eating a bag of chips? Please note that the Dean also stated, “If you do one-handed push-ups, you will be punished for being a show-off and will be docked points for not following directions.”

(2) See a Shot, Take a Shot

Similar to the push-up challenge, in this challenge, students take a shot of alcohol after being tagged by their friends. UVA Law values nothing if not connecting students to Big Law and showing off how it is not like a regular soul-sucking law school, but a fun, soul-sucking law school.

By making students take shots at home and tag their friends, the Law School is testing its students’ professional networking skills and ability to fit in with UVA Law’s culture. No one wants to be the associate who “can’t hang” when the partner starts ordering rounds of tequila shots at the firm-hosted happy hour.

(3) Fill-in Templates

In this challenge, students receive a blank template that they fill in with some of their favorite things, like favorite TV shows, favorite color, fa-

vorite clothing item, etc. This is a way for UVA Law to judge your personality and to see how basic you are. Are your preferences the same as everyone else between the ages of 22-25? If so, you may struggle on this test! Good news, this is also the perfect time to develop some new interests and hobbies. Start working through some Netflix shows so you have a quirky, memorable answer the next time you’re tagged.

(4) Drawing a Carrot (or other random vegetable)

In this challenge, students must attempt to draw a carrot on their Instagram stories after being tagged by their friends. This is a way for UVA Law to test your creativity—instead of coming up with clever solutions to fact patterns, can you somehow navigate Instagram’s features in order to draw a carrot with your finger? Can you make the carrot do something funny, like wear sunglasses or a hat? Fun additions like these are certain to earn you extra points and help you to stand out from the thousands of carrot drawings the school will have to look at.

So while some students saw the change to C/NC as an excuse to relax and do less work, they have failed to realize the work this requires. These challenges are also useful for grading students on their “social capital”—do people care enough about you to challenge you to do some horrendous physical exercise or draw a carrot using your finger? Looks like all of you who were holding out on social media² “because you don’t need that distraction” or because you “don’t need validation from others” or because you “value human connections instead of internet ones” are out of luck. Best get posting.

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¹ See the 2019-2020 Curriculum Committee’s Memorandum, attached to Dean Goluboff’s email to the student body titled “Grading Policy.”

Pictured: Of all vegetables, why a carrot? Photo Courtesy of Maria Luevano '21

Law Students Celebrate Coming Recession

Not since 2008 has there been a buzz like this among the student body of UVA Law.

Michael Berdan '22
Staff Editor



As the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummets, spirits rise, particularly among the classes of 2021 and 2022, who are expected to graduate into the heart of an economic recession that is currently in its nascent stages.

"It's just thrilling," says Kevin Shawsheq '22, reached by Zoom in his Charlottesville apartment, where he has spent the past three weeks eating chicken nuggets and playing League of Legends. "I feel like the future is bright, and I'm really starting to find my niche." Shawsheq is considering starting an E-Sports

the options that are available now. E-Sports were barely getting off the ground, and there was no YouTube, no podcasting, no Taskrabbit. He got by, but we are set up to really thrive in this new economy."

Some 1L's are taking the opportunity of a recession to course-correct within the law into so-called "recession-proof" fields. "I came in wanting to be one of those do-gooders everyone talks about," says Meaghan Jones '22. "But after the experience of one long semester and seeing all the sweet swag in the Career Services office, I had turned to capital markets work. I had an in-house job lined up at the legal department of Goldman Sachs. But now, with those markets collapsing faster than a 3L's GPA, I'm planning to go back

out for us," says Thomas Samuel '20. "I only wish I was going to be around to participate in the clinic. Although, now that I think about it, I'll probably end up being a client!" In fact, part of the clinic's proposal was to cull potential clients from the alumni a few years down the road.

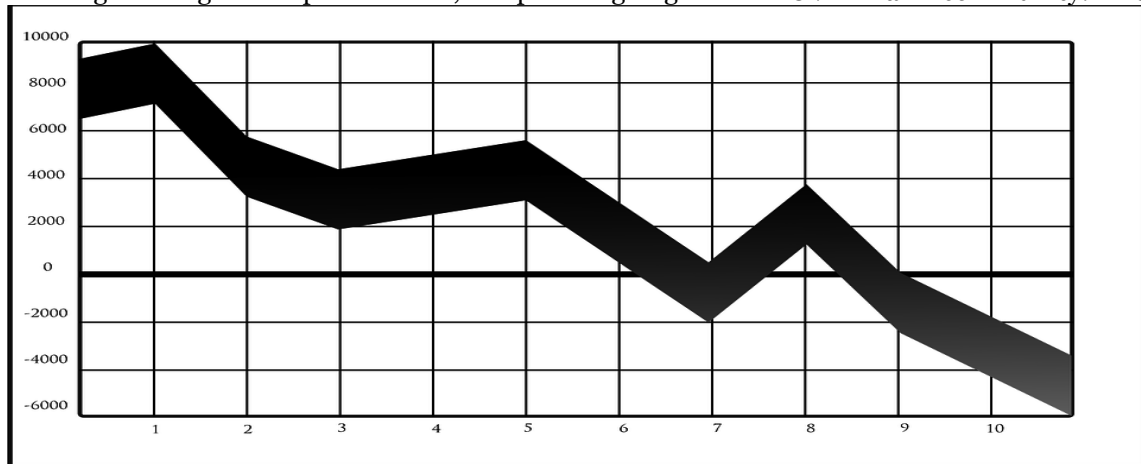
"While UVA alumni are equipped to succeed, some will inevitably struggle," says Chad Lebnun '10. "We want them to have the best possible representation when they do." Lebnun is returning to Charlottesville to co-direct the clinic after 9 years in Albuquerque as an apprentice at the offices of Saul Goodman, Esq. Lebnun brings a wealth of experience in a wide variety of practices, and is excited to give back to the UVA Law community. He

deadening corporate work, seventy to a hundred hours a week, loneliness, depression, meaningless drudgery—the American Dream! It was all lined up! But now? Where do I go from here? There are so many options, like, Career Services doesn't even have a pathway PDF for this situation yet. It's the Wild West."

Holly Loman '22 and Chris Penne '22 were planning on moving in together after this year, but they aren't so sure, given the economic crisis. "Financial stress can be really hard on a new relationship," worries Penne. "It seems like such a... gamble to take this step when the world is so uncertain. I'm really risk-averse, so I might have my mom move in with me instead." Loman is considering going back to her home state of Louisiana: "Online classes have been great, so maybe I'll telecommute. Do law school online, keep up with my relationship with Chris online, Zoom chats with friends... I'll never have to leave the bayou again!"

North Grounds remain empty, but the Law 'Hoos are clearly full of ideas and optimism, ready to handle whatever the recession brings.

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Pictured: The stock market continues to descend, dragging boring, traditional job prospects down with it.

club at the Law School, hoping to enter tournaments to supplement his income after graduation. With large firms looking to consolidate their workforce, Shawsheq and many of his peers who had planned on doing corporate work are already brainstorming ideas for entrepreneurship. Shawsheq has started trying to get a feel for what it's like to graduate during a recession. "I talked to an alum who graduated in 2008. When his BigLaw offer was pulled, he didn't have all

to public defense. I feel much better about it. I feel, like, this warmth coming back into my heart. It's really lovely."

The Law School, ever forward-looking, has recently approved a proposal for a new Underemployment Law Clinic to give students practical experience in the fields they're likely to enter after graduation. The clinic will connect students with local practitioners specializing in bankruptcy, divorce, fraud, and foreclosure work. "Our administration always looks

eagerly tells the graduating class of 2020, "If you have trouble in the future, you'd better call... us!"

While this new chapter in UVA Law history brings many thrilling developments and opportunities, not all students are optimistic about the changes. Some students are disappointed that there are so many more options available now, instead of just BigLaw. "I just don't know what to think," laments Britney Stiles '21. "Before, I knew where I was headed. An immorally large salary, soul-

1 Note: I checked into this, and Ms. Stiles is right. The Office of Private Practice has replaced all their career pathway documents with links to the Financial Services website and Indeed.com.

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are out, sweatsuits are in. Being warm is the most important thing when your parents keep the house at 67 degrees. And because nobody will see your tan unless you're one of those students who has a 4K camera. (The *Law Weekly* sees you and has many, many personal questions.) If your classes are a few days apart, consider rotating hoodies based on the class schedule. That way nobody notices that the same stain has been on your shirt for multiple days. If you've ever been curious to find out if you can pull off streetwear, cut-offs, floral, Tommy Bahama, or a fedora, now may seem like the easiest time to give them a shot. IT IS NOT! In the "before times," it was socially unacceptable to laugh at someone's face and take a picture of them. Now, the microphones are all muted and screenshots exist. Experiment with caution.

Hair

Lax-bro flow will make a comeback in the Fall of 2020, because who the hell can cut their own hair?

Accessories

Pets. Those are the only acceptable accessories. Holding your "daytime clutch" in the shot will make you look like every makeup blogger talking about how much they "hate this old thing I've had forever" that just happened to come out two days before the video. If you try and make the digital background of your Zoom call a statement, that statement reads: Never unmute my microphone.

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Faculty Quotes

R. Harmon: "I'm not preparing you to pass the bar, I'm preparing you to run the world."

D. Brown: "Don't ever consent to the search when you have 19 kilos of coke in your trunk."

M. Collins: "I thought I'd finally said something intelligent."

A. Bamzai: "Let me assure you, if you read all those cases you would get no further clarity."

S. Ballenger: "If someone asks how tall I am on a dating site and I respond 'the average man of my generation is six feet tall' you're gonna have some skepticism."

M. Gilbert: "Eating an entire poster board is an extremely inconvenient way to take LSD."

A. Coughlin: "No, there's no such thing as a butt print."

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

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SBA Taken Seriously After Spearheading Pass/Fail Initiative

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. On Tuesday, the Student Bar Association (SBA) held a Zoom meeting

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open to the Law School about possible grading options for the remainder of the semester. Over fifty students and community members attended the meeting, hoping to glean answers. They ultimately did, but did so via the official announcement from the administration a day later. The *Law Weekly* spoke to many of those people, and asked them how they feel about the SBA going forward.

"Oh, I think that they definitely represented our interests and probably were the ones to force the administration to change our grading system to pass/fail," said Matthew Wager '21. "I think that, going forward, I will definitely tune into the SBA meetings—they showed clear leadership and the ability to effect changes on

things that truly matter within the school, like debt, grading, job selection, and class selection."

Others felt that the SBA has finally found its "mojo." Marc Szczepaniak '20 said. "I think that they have a real chance to get a high level of involvement from the student body going forward. This virus has brought people together, and there is no more important decision-making body in the school than the SBA."

Marc's roommate, Vikram Vivek '20, agreed. "The level of work being done by the SBA right now, what with those emails being sent out, is just unprecedented. I think that they're a highly motivated group of individuals, and they are ready to take on even more work than they already have."

However, some believe that the SBA is simply conducting "business as usual," only that now they are finally being recognized as a group of decision makers who are an integral part of the administration's decision-making process.

"They were able to get Roots to the school, which is really the most important aspect of the law school experience. I always thought that the SBA never got the credit it deserved," said Dominic Adduci '21. "I think that the SBA's open, transparent, and competent decision-making is the only thing that has kept the school going. Someone has to keep the lights on, and, to the SBA's credit, they've been able to do it."

Indeed, a survey of the student body found that, of all the decision-making bodies in the school, students trusted the SBA to have their interests at heart the most, and felt that they were the most transparent. "It is nice to see people you vote for actually go to work for you, and to encourage pass/fail. I felt that my voice was heard throughout the process," one student said in the survey's comment box. "They are dealing with a lot of pressure, and they are truly helping with the most important issues to the students, like sending out emails from the main SBA account, or even regular SBA members sending out emails," another student responded. "Perhaps they should be in charge of the \$500 million endowment."

At press time, SBA members were seen discussing the possibility of retaining cookie-Fridays in Withers-Brown as a way to boost morale among law students.

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Pictured: Tomorrow's future leaders. Photo Courtesy of @rachelstaub

Fed Soc Zoom Event Turns into Conservative Talk Radio Special

THURSDAY, MARCH 26 Members of the Federalist Society last Thursday gath-

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ered for a Zoom event titled "How to Oppose Big Government During a National Emergency." The event allowed members of the Federalist Society to hear from speakers who are experts on government overreach, who spoke on why providing healthcare to citizens is socialism and therefore bad, and who can explain why giving people free money is "not great." The discussion started off well enough, with everyone talking about the need to balance rights versus the greater good during times of crises, "just like you eat a balanced breakfast in the morning."

Eventually however, the panelists seemed to realize that they were running out of material but clearly did not want to cede the microphone to questions just yet. Luckily, one of the panelists, Maura Ingraflimflam,¹ started playing

1 Maura Ingraflimflam is one of our most distinguished alum who put herself above and beyond the rest of UVA Law alumni when she ridiculed a kid whose high school was shot up. Several other distinguished alumni were invited to the panel but could not make it. The list included Perry Hallwell Jr. (distinguished for inviting students back to the dorms during a pandemic), Kirstjen Nielsen (whose name is weird enough to not be altered, and who is distinguished for locking up children), and Ted Kennedy (distinguished for killing a

one of Obama's press conferences during Superstorm Sandy, interrupting every ten seconds to compare how Trump would have handled this situation. When asked about the incident, one of the audience members told the *Law Weekly* that "it was his favorite part, but he was sad he had to be reminded that Obama was the president at one point."

Things took an even more dramatic turn when one of the panelists, Lush Rimbaugh, started fielding questions from the crowd. One member of the audience, identified simply as Jerry from Ohio, who said he is a big fan of Fed Soc and listens on the Zoom "pretty much every day," went on a four-minute diatribe about how his cousin in Italy knows a guy who is a doctor there and things are real bad. Jerry also



Pictured: The target audience for this Zoom call.

We'll Tell You How Many Kids You'll Have Based on Your Quarantine Habits

What is your stance on social distancing?

- (a) The worst part of life has always been other people and now I can live my truth.
- (b) I liked it at first, but now I've scrubbed my floors twenty times, my cat is ignoring me, and no one will return my spontaneous Facetime requests.
- (c) I have no feelings. I don't have feelings on anything anymore.
- (d) Coronavirus is fake and so is social distancing. Viva la Biltmore!

How good is your camera and mic setup?

- (a) 4k, all the way, baby.
- (b) Whatever comes with my computer.
- (c) I use my phone to call into any conferences I am forced to attend.
- (d) I walk to school and sit in the empty classroom for all my classes.

How are you passing your time?

- (a) Catching up on all the professor lectures I only listened to once during the semester.
- (b) Netflix and chill from six feet away.
- (c) Tracking the coronavirus death count online.
- (d) Contact football three times a week.

What is your cooking like these days?

- (a) Replicating all meals in Mastering the Art of French Cooking and am now working through Shah Jahan's cookbook.
- (b) It's healthy to eat the same Mac N' Cheese every day as long as there's protein in there.
- (c) Everything is in one giant stir-fry—hasn't hurt me yet!
- (d) I scrape the sauce from three Big Macs, mix it with Chick-Fil-A sauce, place it on top of a Popeyes Chicken Sandwich, then make a sacrifice to Moloch before consuming my unholy meal.

Now tally your score! (a)'s are 3 points, (b)'s are 2 points, (c)'s are 1 point, and (d)'s are zero points.

0-6 points: One or two kids. Congrats! You've overcome both entropy and natural selection, passing on your reckless behavior genes to future generations.

6-11 points: Zero kids. You will never have children and will die alongside pigeons like Nikola Tesla.

12-18 points: One kid. But the child will be a disappointment, despite your perfect planning.

19-24 points: More than three kids. Life is happy, so long as they all stay in the bunker with you. It is no longer safe in the upper world.s

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tionmates. He called his buddy Jeremy Frond '20 and asked what was going on, but Jeremy only laughed, "Bro, this is what you get for quitting the section softball team and bailing on Barrister's!" Frantic, Larry hung up and resorted to calling his sweet section-mate Sally Mae '20, the section mom who'd organized all the 1L mixers and brought orange slices to every softball game. Sally Mae didn't pick up, but her voice mailbox read out in sorrow, "Hi, my name is Sally Mae and I can't come to the phone right now. COVID-19 has ruined my life and everything I ever cared about, so don't bother leaving a message unless you can explain why bad things happen to good people."

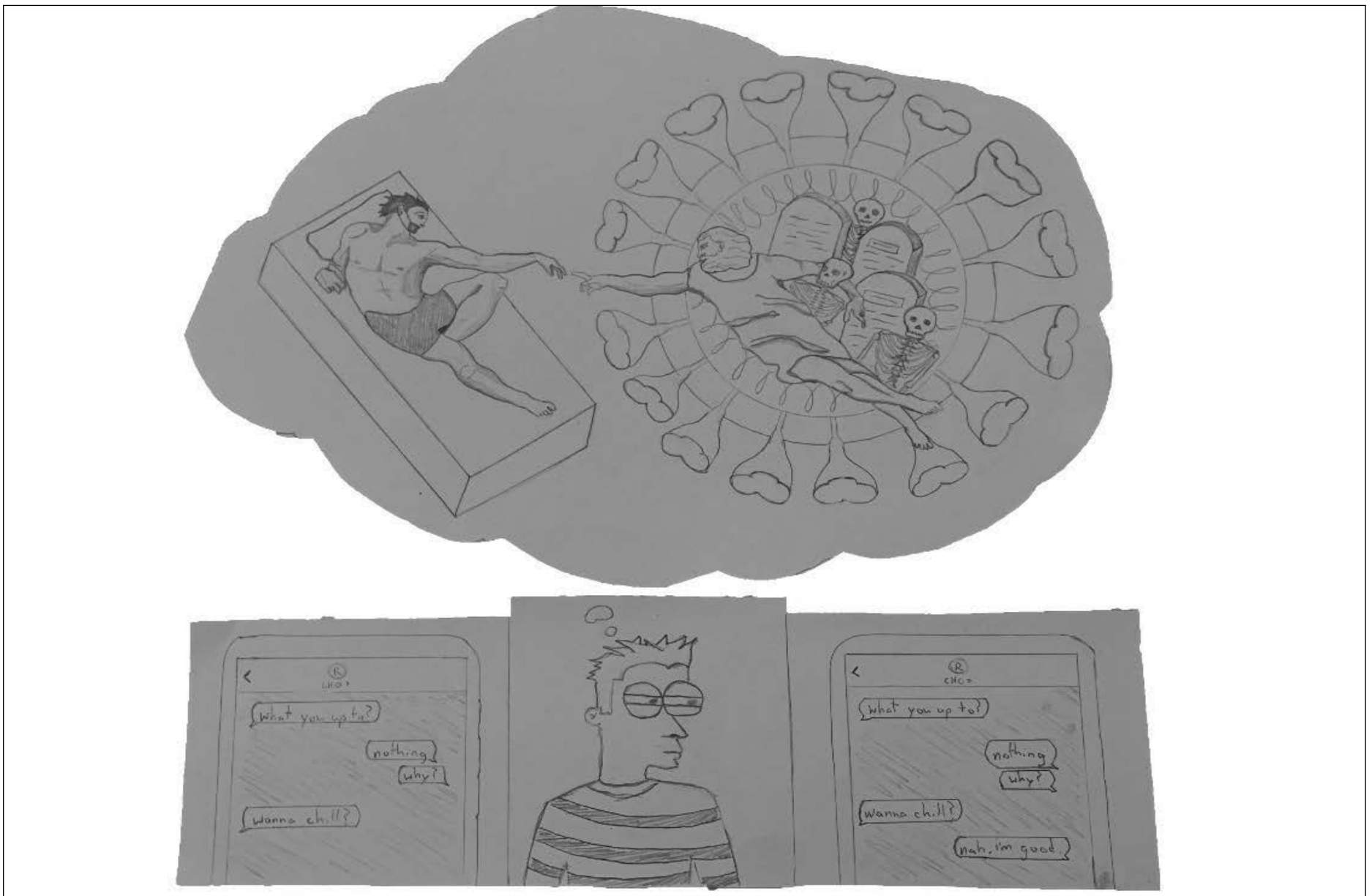
"This is pointless, and what's with this COVID-19 crap?" Larry thought, exasperated. "This is what I get for trying. Good thing I won't have to bother with this 'effort' thing again until I start studying for the July New York bar exam. Hey, that's what I'll do! I'll get a jump on bar study. That'll show these pretentious assholes who really 'phoned in' law school!" At press time, Larry was reportedly eagerly digging into his Barbri "pre-bar baseline" materials, giddy at his head start on his classmates.

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² Also known as a Baby Zoomer.

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Other Breaking News

- “UVA to Refund Spring Semester Tuition for All Due to Coronavirus”
- “Administration Reverses Pass/Fail Decision, Switches to B- Curve Average”
- “*Virginia Law Review* Loses All Records of Journal Tryouts”
- “‘I did this all on my own,’ Insists Upper-Middle Class, White, Incoming 1L Who Has Two Lawyers as Parents and Paid \$150/hour for LSAT Tutoring”
- “Architect of Wizard Prison Sues UVA Law for Copyright Infringement, Alleging Substantial Similarity Between Azkaban and the Law School’s Facade”
- “Study Finds Being in Law School Comprises 91.7% of Your Personality and You Should Absolutely Continue to Act Like It”
- “*Virginia Sports & Entertainment Law Journal* Files for Bankruptcy”
- “Professor John Cannon Reveals He Chose Property Because He Was Good At ‘Settlers of Catan’”
- “Goluboff and Kendrick Friendship Revealed to be a FRAUD: Major Rift Happened Over Snack Choice in Student Affairs Office”
- “Newly Admitted Student Coron A. Virus Excited to Tour North Grounds and See How Far UVA’s Collegiality Really Extends”
- “Old Man Withers Makes Appearance in Empty Withers Brown Hall”
- “New Vending Machine in ScoCo to Offer Self-Confidence, Lost Youthful Innocence, and an Adequate Sleep Schedule in Addition to \$5.00 Cold Brew.”

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April Fools!

The *Law Weekly* wishes everyone a Happy April Fools’ Day. Everything printed in this edition is fake news. See you all next week.