SBA President Welcomes Law Students Back!
Outlining SBA’s Initiatives for the School Year

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Hello, UVA Law!
On behalf of the Student Bar Association (SBA), I would like to welcome our new 1Ls and LL.Ms to UVA. The 2Ls and 3Ls are so excited to get to know you over this coming semester and year. Whether it be through student group activities and events, causal coffee chats in the courtyard, or unexpected run-ins at King Family Polo, we are really looking forward to integrating you as a part of our vibrant community.

When upperclassmen offer their emails or phone numbers as a way to reach out, they fully hope that you will be in touch. We—as your Peer Advisors, colleagues, and friends—want to be here for you however you can be during your transition to life at UVA Law.

And to the 2Ls and 3Ls: Welcome back! It’s been lovely to see you all on Grounds and over Zoom since classes began two weeks ago.

SBA has been hard at work over the past few months imagining new ways to bring students together this semester. We know that, for now, many things cannot be the same as they were before. UVA’s community is what makes this place so special, though, so in the meantime, we are committed to maintaining our school’s culture by offering creative and exciting alternatives.

If one thing has remained contagious where no gun- 1
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SBA has also stayed busy throughout the summer advocating for students and their interests. On one front, our Governance Oversight Committee (chaired by Chance Maginnis ’22) has drafted its report on student representation, transparency, and academic policies and will be presenting its findings to the administration before the end of this month. The Committee will recommend changes such as eliminating the employment provision from our academic policies, ensuring students are represented in the work of every faculty committee, and changing clinic grading to credit/no credit. In tandem with these efforts, our Diversity Advisory Council (headed by Ida Abbasi ’22, Will Hinton ’21, and Chris- tina Luk ’21) is also drafting a memo on changes its membership would like to see made at Law School relating to diversity and inclusion efforts, including student involvement in the hiring process for the new Dean of Diversity, Equity, and Belonging, securing more support for diverse students at the Law School, providing talk-forums to share experiences, and supporting our diverse affinity groups in their own advocacy.

Retaining diverse faculty and recruiting diverse students is a chief concern for the Council. Meanwhile, our Health & Wellness team is working to expand access to healthy food by sponsoring weekly deliveries from Bellair Farm, in partnership with Student Affairs.

SBA is also proud to have been recognized in the past year. The National Law Student Association (NLSA) has named SBA’s “Love in the Time of Cholera” column our 2017, 2018, and 2019 ABA Law Student Division Best Newspaper Award Winner.

While COVID-19 has changed the dynamic of living together or your relationship at all? Billy: To be honest, not re- ally. We’d already been in a groove and had learned a lot about each other over the course this semester. We joke that we’ve been quarantining with each other for almost a year-and-a-half already. One dynamic that we’ve noted was a little bit was that we went and lived with my family for a short pe- riod. And despite the hurdles, the fact that had us too much. We did get a puppy though!
Scott: Billy is a bee. He’s the most hardworking person I know. He’s always looking after the welfare of everyone else in his “hive.”

Billy: Would be a dog. I know, it’s generic, but hear me out. Scott is always comfortable no matter where he is, as long as we’re together and having fun. He’s equally as excited to go to new places as he is to stay home to cook or watch a movie just for us. For him, it’s not the activity, but the people.

A match made in animal heaven. Let’s jump back to something you’d go out and do. Like you two were able to adapt pretty quickly due to your prior experiences, what’s your experience with each other. Do y’all have any practices in place to keep things running smoothly?

Scott: Well, even before coronav...
In the early 20th century, the reach of the government to prevent "private power from destroying the free market" prevailed over the power of industrial titans to shape the marketplace. The influence the trajectory of democratic governance? On July 20, 2020, this was an- swered when the House Antitrust Subcommittee held an investigating hearing ex- amining the "Dominance of Amazon, Apple, Facebook, and Google. The nearly five-and-a-half hour testi- mony of the respective CEOs demarcated the beginning of a nearly year-long investiga- tion spearheaded by Chair- man David Cicilline. He began by reflecting on how being "too big" might be a problem,marginally damaging the benefits created by Big Tech, emphasizing consequences of the power of these plat- forms’ market-power (exac- erated by COVID-19), es- pecially in eCommerce, social media, and other essential platforms. Over a million in- vestigatory documents were gathered through this Congres- sional action, which may provide the FTC and DOJ with a tool to enforce antitrust laws.

Antitrust and Big Tech Part 2 - Private Power and Democratic Government: Where Will ‘We the People’ Be Swayed?

Southwestern Wahoos

Southwestern Wahoos seeks to provide a space for students interested in the Southeast, both Peyton Far ‘21 professionally and socially, to personally connect with many firms that are looking for, and alumni working in Texas to help with their legal career. In the past, LSL helps students to provide these students with resources. To provide these students with resources.

Heartland ‘Hoos Roundup

Heartland ‘Hoos is an orga- nization for students who are interested in practicing in the Midwest, or have a personal interest in working in the Midwest. Luke Versweyveld ‘22 and Connor Day ‘22, our Vice President – Connor Day ‘22, and Luke Versweyveld ‘22, are focusing on the "Dominance of the respective CEOs"...
The Court of Petty Appeals is the highest appellate jurisdiction court at UVA Law. The Court has the power to review any and all decisions, conflicts, and disputes arising in the Law School, either directly, indirectly, or tangentially, to the students. The Court comprises four associate justices and one Chief Justice. Opinions shall be released periodically and only in the official court reporter: the Virginia Law Weekly. Please email a brief summary of any and all conflicts to cl3eh@virginia.edu.

I.

If a hungry little traveler knew you might have given him a cookie. If you give him a cookie, he’s going to ask for a glass of milk. Will you give it to him?

II.

Botched quote/“Socialists don’t actually give legal advice.”

III.

The cost of tuition, which is still over $60,000 for ridiculous classes, is not part of the Dothraki language, but a part of the cabe-gag family. of a breach of contract to get more free food, at their own quality standards.

M. Collins: “It’s an academic construct that academics have deconstructed.”

M. Amazni: “If you’re not a part of the type of person, who during the decision against Student Affairs and awards of damages is vacated. We humbly ask Student Affairs to accept our deepest condolences for this miscarriage of justice.

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Affairs to return the associated free trays of cookies for 1Ls to enjoy on Friday afternoons. Relying on the UCC and the 1Ls’ detrimental reliance, Justice Stiver regulates in dicta that sufficient consideration existed between Student Affairs and 1Ls to create a breach of contract for the failure to provide free cookies. Brief for the Plaintiffs applied this precedent to

M. Gilbert: “Socialists need a crib too!”

A. Coughlin: “When you are all attorney generals and you say something like that, I will come back and haunt you.”

J. Harrison: “It would be disastrous for the country, and what it would do to me would be fascinating for me.”

J. Johnston: “Google doesn’t actually give legal advice.”

Heard a good professor quote? Email editor@law-weekly.org
Bound by stare decisis, that this Court is no longer the arbiter of what is right or wrong. It is therefore decreed (i.e. beggars can’t be choosers). It is therefore decreed that plaintiffs have no right to steal free food whatsoever. Those were to return to Iraq or come to Germany because of the 2003 war in Iraq, so my only choices were to return to Iraq or come to America. I was able to come to America because I was granted refugee status when George W. Bush signed his second order to allow Iraqis to come to America. This was the most amazing thing I've ever done in my life. They teach you to see the world. They teach you to see the most amazing thing I'd ever seen—just so huge. I love museums in America, especially the National Museum in Washington. I also love American teachers and professors. They are the best in the world. They teach you things from many different per- spectives. At Piedmont Commu- nity College where I work now was just amazing. My teacher at the Adult Learning Center was one of the best teachers. You know, when you move some- where, you have culture shock, and sometimes they helped me a lot with that.

I am always happy to join you. Would you do with the lottery once? I would advise young people to move around a lot, live in different places. You learn different experiences. As you get older your life starts to get faster and busier, you don’t have the same place you’ll look back on your life and wonder what happend. For most of my time in America, I have worked two jobs. Life is very expensive in America. If you won the lottery, you would do with it? Ohh! (laughing). I would go and help the people I know need money in Iraq, and everywhere around the world. I actually play the lottery once a week so I can dream about that.

Weirdest thing you’ve seen? Oh my god, I don’t want to get myself in trouble! The weirdest thing that when I was placed in Charlottesville, I was unable to give any medication or food whatsoever. Those were very very hard years.

Have you been back to Iraq since? I went back in Iraq in 2014. I could not stay because it was a nightmare—everything was de- stroyed. It was worse than it was in 1991 or in 1998. It was very sad. I could not stay for more than two weeks. It was incred- ibly sad.

Is there anything you miss the most about Iraq? Anything that you wish you could bring over? That’s a good question—I love the food experience to live there, but I learned a lot about my culture. How so? Well, once I lived in a West- ern country, I come to wish we had colleges in Iraq, that we had education and different experience. They were a lot more laid-back in Germany. Here in the US we work 60 hours a week with different experi- ences. For most of my time in America, I have worked two jobs. Life is very expensive in America. If you won the lottery,
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enough, you might even catch some drama and spot someone getting mugged Downtown (based on a true story). Citizen Burger’s ideology is just as noble as its burgers. Based on the belief that burgers and beer are simple pleasures, tantamount to a basic human right, Citizen Burger strives to bring that experience to all of Charlottesville. Owned by Wa-hour Andy McClure ’01, the restaurant sources as many of its ingredients from local farms as possible. Thanks to their philosophy of making simple burgers that stand on their own merits, not the pomp and frills of many a strawman burger, Citizen Burger’s menus is surprisingly low maintenance. It’s easily navigated, and you can trust the signature burgers to get the job done. Their drink list, however, with more than 110 beers and no shortage of cocktails, is a different (although still wonderful) beast altogether.

At the end of the day, Citizen Burger meets the level of quality it promises; although, thanks to my commitment issues, I hesitate to confirm its self-proclaimed status of “BEST BURGER IN CHARLOTTESVILLE.” That being said, if you doubt the merits, not the pomp and frills of many a strawman burger, the West Coast Wahoos’ Chair of Career Development Ian Hurst ’22 also expressed that he loves the culture of West Coast legal organizations, and that West Coast Wahoos is great for students to learn more about West Coast markets. Further, Hurst adds that it is never too early for students to start developing their networking skills, and West Coast Wahoos provides a host of events that give students the opportunity to network and work on building connections and networking abilities.

To be added to the West Coast Wahoos listserve, students can email West Coast Wahoos’ Student Outreach Chair Sami Glamen ‘22, at sgamen@virginia.edu.

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