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Unsolicited Advice for People Seeking Private Practice

This article is inspired by my own choices through On Dana Lake '23 Production Editor

Grounds Interviews (OGI). For 1Ls, OGI happens in stages. The first and longest stage, which if you are a 1L you're already in, is networking. Then comes bid selection, then screeners, and hopefully callbacks and offers. All the way through callbacks, I found myself regretting choices I made along the way. So here is some unsolicited advice, from someone not so far removed from the process, who could have avoided a lot of trouble by reading something like this in the fall of her first year.

Lawyers love to rank things. It makes sense, considering that we're a profession built from some of the world's most competitive people. In law school there is a real feeling that every part of your resume exists on a continuum from worthless to gold, with the dreaded median in between. One example among hundreds is how we treat journals. It isn't enough to be on a journal for the experience and community it can bring—there is a *best* journal, and the others are secondary. An offer from *Law Review* isn't something you turn down, even if the content of a specialty journal is something you're genuinely interested in. Even among the specialty journals there is an understood hierarchy. The pattern repeats again and again—we rank law schools so it seems like there are fourteen that really matter and the rest are borderline scams, even if privately most people can acknowledge the *US News* and *World Report* list is an easy system to game. We rank students by GPA but grade on a curve, so that some will always have to be on the bottom no matter how finely we need to split the hairs between exams to make it so.

For competitive people, even those who call themselves "collegial," this is fun. It's fun to try and be the best

True Hoo Review of Local Hikes



Photo Courtesy of Connor Hitchens.

As a Double Hoo, I consider myself incredibly lucky to have been able to experience

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Charlottesville for as long as I have. From the breweries, vineyards, restaurants, you name it, C'ville is a special place. But for me, and hopefully for some of you, the best attraction in the area lies on the western horizon, that long and imposing line of rock known as the Blue Ridge.

Many a nascent hiking career begins and ends at Humpback Rock. While I have nothing against Humpback, and actually think it is a physically rewarding hike with great views on a clear day, I'll pass it over for brevity's sake because you've probably already been there. Below is a far from exhaustive list of great hikes you should experience before you leave this scenic corner of the world.

OLD RAG: If you are looking for a strenuous, upper and lower body intensive hike that you can brag about to your friends, you have to try your hand at Old Rag. While on the longer side (between eight and nine miles) and complete with a serious rock scramble at the top, this natural wonder is located in Shenandoah National Park, only about an hour away. I would recommend carrying a drawstring bag, because

you'll need all fours for this one.

HAWKSBILL: Located in the heart of Shenandoah National Park (you'll have to pay an entry fee or get an annual pass), at 4,050 feet Hawksbill is the tallest mountain in Shenandoah National Park. Slightly strenuous on the uphill, and difficult on the downhill in pitch black darkness (which I have done), the view of the Shenandoah Valley to the west is incredible. Great for sunrises and sunsets, there is a rock shelter if you get caught in a major storm (I would know).

DARK HOLLOW FALLS: Also in Shenandoah National Park, at 1.4 miles this is not that difficult of a hike and the falls are well worth the trip. It is heavily trafficked, and you may have to wait your turn for that Nat Geo picture you want. Whatever the case, don't try to climb the falls (I would know), there is usually a park ranger nearby to tell you to get down.

THE PRIEST: Just over an hour or so south of here lies what is locally known as the "Religious Range" along the Blue Ridge Parkway. Because it is not within Shenandoah Park, there is no fee to go here. The Priest is one of my favorite hikes in this area. Just getting to the trailhead involves driving up a winding fire road made of gravel (where it isn't washed


out by streams), and you can very easily be the only person on the trail to the summit, which I very much enjoy. The sunset views on the Priest are breathtaking, and the Appalachian Trail (AT) runs right by it.


SPY ROCK: With a trailhead literally across the way from The Priest trailhead, this hike seems interminable at first. You walk through woods for what seems like forever, but eventually you come across the granite dome of Spy Rock. After scrambling up this rock, you'll get great 360-degree views of the Blue Ridge to the north and south, the Shenandoah Valley to the west, and the Virginia Piedmont sweeping down to the east. Also, Spy Rock is covered with cool moonscape looking craters, some filled with water (but don't drink it, please).


Whatever you choose to do in the Blue Ridge, you really can't go wrong. With so many natural beauties nearby, you don't want to miss out on them before graduation.

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around north grounds


 Thumbs up to professors trying to stay up on the time by referencing 'Lil Dicky' and the Netflix show 'Sexy Beasts'. ANG loves the debauchery of current pop culture and fully supports professors doing the same.


 Thumbs sideways to Bar Review at Crozet. ANG loved seeing 1Ls do dumb things, 2Ls act like they were the s***, and 3Ls bail once they saw how crowded and overpriced Crozet was. ANG would spill all of the tea that developed from Friday evening, but this isn't the National Enquirer, we have 'some' class.


 Thumbs up to Dominos, official pizza of the *Law Weekly*.

 Thumbs down to the administration "discouraging" professors from recording classes and posting the recordings. ANG doesn't want to continue to beat a dead horse, but like anyone who's ever seen ANG, we all know a bad look when we see it.

 Thumbs up to those brave enough to serve and put themselves in harm's way. ANG has nothing snarky to say, ANG can only offer ANG's deepest gratitude for their sacrifices.

 Thumbs down to 1Ls who are studying in ScoCo at 8 a.m. ANG stumbled in to jiggle a bag of chips out of the vending machine only to find children gunning already. It's week 2, you can chill.

 Thumbs sideways to *Donda*. ANG has heard rumor the album was released before Kanye was ready, and after listening to it ANG is inclined to agree.

 Thumbs down to the string of hot, humid weather. ANG loves wearing shorts and the relief of walking into A.C., but this is getting ridiculous even for Virginia.

 Thumbs up to Dandelion this weekend. ANG loves free pizza and beer. No grocery shopping this week!

Complete and Accurate Ranking of Local Golf Courses

I take pride in three things about my tenure at UVA Law: 1) I am a fiend for soft-

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ball and will literally play for anyone who asks;¹ 2) I play golf at least once a week; and 3) I've been able to do both and survive law school while only walking into the library six total times. As I already wrote about my team's softball exploits in our first edition of the year, it's time I share my knowledge of the local links. These reviews and their subsequent rankings take not only the difficulty of the course into account, but also how tasty their clubhouse

1 Seriously, text me. I love softball.

food is.²

Meadowcreek Golf Course

Ah, the local municipal course. Just like your old haunts back home, Meadowcreek's best feature is its reliability. It knows what it is, what clientele it attracts, and what the generally appropriate cost someone ideally wants to play a round of golf.³ Meadowcreek also understands that during the day, some people are busy or have work. To still incentivize people to come play, they offer a reduced rate at twilight in case anyone wants to get a few holes in without paying full price for a normal round. Speaking of cost, I have done the full price

2 In the wise words of Darby Hobbs '22, "you really can't beat a good golf course hot-dog."

3 Read: cheap AF.

comparison, but I think it'd be a push if you were comparing the price of a case of PBR to a round at Meadowcreek. Also, don't worry about having to dress to the nines to play here. I've seen people in jorts and cowboy hats balling at Meadowcreek without a care in the world.

After all of this, you may ask why you'd ever play somewhere else? Well, there's a lot of times at Meadowcreek where you're legitimately playing in a field. The grass isn't always in the best shape, the difficulty mirrors a challenging putt-putt course, and the cemetery just next to the green on hole 15 always throws me off.

Rating: Like trying to shotgun warm Bud Light. You know what you signed up for.

Old Trail Golf Club

For a pretty penny and a hike out to Crozet, Old Trail is a sneakily good course.

Old Trail's best features are the views,⁴ low cost for a cart, and degree of difficulty. Downsides you ask? Well, the rough at Old Trail is thicker than a Snicker™, if you catch my drift. If you don't have a playing partner with a keen eye or simply don't bring enough balls, good luck surviving the full round. Does that mean I don't recommend Old Trail? Absolutely not. This course builds you up with inviting shots, draws you in with views that could rival a Van Gogh, and is far enough away from C'ville that you can disappear and forget about your problems for a few hours.

Rating: A Trashcan from Bilt. You don't normally splurge, but you want to have a good time when you do.

4 Situated in between the mountains, whew. Talk about good pics for the 'gram.

Birdwood Golf Course

As the University's course, there's a sense of loyalty and belonging when one walks onto the first tee at Birdwood. There's also the sweeping realization that you just spent over \$100, as a student, to play a course where you'll probably lose at least five golf balls. With that in mind, you try to make the most of the experience. \$20 for a 6-pack from the cart girl? Check. Pay another arm and a leg at the turn for a hotdog and French fries? Check. Thinking you're okay at golf, only to watch every member of both the men's and women's UVA golf team embarrass you with their first tee shot? Checkmate.

Do I like Birdwood? Sometimes. I've played there the most amongst all C'ville courses. Would I recommend it? Probably. I'd also recommend they get 1) nicer



Photo Courtesy of Meadowcreekgolf.org.

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staff in their restaurant and 2) more trees throughout the course, so that I won't be the only one throwing shade consistently.

Rating: A bottle of Andre Brut Champagne from Wal-Mart

Spring Creek Golf Club

Off the beaten path, Spring Creek is a hidden gem. I do owe the reader a disclaimer before you read



Photo courtesy of springcreekgolf.com

this review, I am a member at Spring Creek. However, my bias and love for the course has been earned, not bought. If you can stomach the ~25 minute drive to Spring Creek, the rewards are bountiful. Like Birdwood, free range balls are included in your round, but Spring Creek's buckets are endless.⁵ I'd argue that Spring Creek's fairways are manicured to a higher level than both Birdwood and Old Trail with their bent grass

5 Trust me, don't waste all of your good shots on the driving range. I do that often.

fairways rivaling a soft carpet to play off of. While narrower and more difficult than Birdwood, Spring Creek lines their holes with trees to both provide shade, but also allow for errant shots to be found and still played.

Enough about the golf, let's chat about their hot-dogs. Easily a 10/10, with great service. Not feeling a beer during the round? Try one of their many transfusions: they're heavy on the pour, light on the mixer. Still not enough for you? What if I told you that instead of

riding a cart, you could ride an electric bicycle around the course with your clubs strapped on the back? I fully acknowledge I am a snob for my home course, but it's well worth the trip (and the membership rates are spectacular for students).⁶

Rating: A Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers.

6 I'm also always down to play more golf. Hit me up with any questions, or tell me when our next tee time is.

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Tips for Returning to Normalcy: Bathrooms

Welcome back to the real world, you technologically advanced heathens. It's time to sit

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down, shut up, and realize we've lost all the social skills we went into this pandemic with.¹

Our first edition of tips will revolve around the bathroom, although don't fool yourself, this will not be a comprehensive bathroom discussion. The dos and don'ts of bathroom behavior are many and varied; it would be the height of hubris to assume that I could even cover them all, especially in a measly 600 words. However, today we start with an important point that may be difficult for some of the chattier among us to handle:² don't talk to people, certainly not strangers, while they're using the bathroom.

I know, I know, it's been a long time since you've seen a friendly face. It's hard not getting to talk to and interact with those we know and love since March 2020. However, today I ask you to steel your nerves. Don't do it. Don't talk to the guy at the urinal. Don't engage the girl in the

1 For some of us, including the author of this piece, this may not be a very devastating loss.

2 Do you see the pun here?

stall next to you in conversation. Even the sinks aren't appropriate. Truthfully, the bathroom is not the place for conversations, let alone introductions.

I understand the desire, really, I do. Bathrooms are a safe space. One should feel comfortable at all times, but certainly in the safety of a public restroom. However, I must emphatically tell you: this is neither the time nor space to make friends. That is not my definition of comfort, nor is it likely the relative stranger's, who you are currently considering striking up a conversation with.³ Bathrooms are places of business, where people get things done, and get out. Consider the bathroom akin to a New York firm. The only hand-wringing done should be over the sink—and it should be done in silence.

For many of you, this advice will be difficult to follow, but not impossible. For those of you reading this and thinking, "How, Jonathan, how can you expect me to handle⁴ this pressure? This burden? How will I ever relieve myself⁵ of the pent-up stress and anxiety that has grown over the course of these years?" I answer: do it not for yourself, not for me,

3 Dear God, if I am that relative stranger, you and I will have a problem reaching far into the future.

4 There it is again.

5 Another one.

but for your peers. Those who have also suffered in silence, toiled in turmoil, and wiped away⁶ their tears alone, disheartened, for so long. They may not be ready, in fact, they likely are not, to engage in conversation with a stranger directly after, or worse, during, what should be a moment of blissful relief.

And, finally, don't ever engage in physical contact in a bathroom, regardless of how benign it might seem to you in the moment. Again, I understand, I truly do, that for those of us who cite "physical touch" as their #1 love language, this pandemic has been difficult. However, again, the bathroom is neither the time, nor the space, to fulfill this need. Remain strong and continue on in isolation for as long as it must take to exit the bathroom. I promise there's a perfectly good dog out there somewhere for you to pet that will satisfy this need. And that dog is not the person standing at the urinal, or whose feet you can see beneath the stall as you ask yourself "is someone in there?"

In sum: don't do it. Leave people alone in the bathroom. They'll thank you later, in a more reasonable environment to be exchanging pleasantries, as opposed to toiletries.

6 Are you getting tired of these yet?

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Barristers United: Season Recap

There are certain stand-out teams in the history of

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sports. Ones whose greatness allows them to transcend their era due to a combination of dominance and swagger. Teams like the 1920s Yankees, the '96 Bulls, and the Belichick-led Patriots all embarrassed their competition to such an extent that they will never be forgotten. And we can add the 2020-2021 Barristers United Sunday League soccer team to this exclusive club.

Coming into the spring season, there were questions about the squad's ability to win the championship. Having failed to even compete in the previous season's playoffs, due to playoffs falling in the middle of exams, they entered the season expected to fight for a mid table spot while the truly elite teams like FC Barcelona and Kerfuffle FC were the Vegas favorites to meet in the championship game. This prediction would not look good in hindsight.

With a final goal differential of 52-9, the squad absolutely dominated the entire league to the point other teams questioned our participation. Even with biased refs, sub-par facilities, and

LRW briefs, the team could not be stopped.

Leading the charge were the three 3L captains, Nathan Egan '21, Will Pretto '21 and Zach Turk '21. Having been club starters since their 1L year, they were a dependable presence in both games and practices throughout the year. All three were major threats going forward, and could drop back to help absorb pressure in the fleeting moments when other teams had momentum on their side. The consistency they provided for the club, along with the passion with which they would played (and in Nathan's case celebrated) would make the final victory seem inevitable.

Barristers was not just a three man show; their excellence extended to every other position on the pitch. In net was the indomitable Zane Clark '21 who, although rarely called upon, still came up in big moments to help the team end with such a lopsided goal differential. When he was unavailable, such as in the championship game, due to an injury, the team could count on Aziz Rashidzada '23 to step in even when he was fasting for Ramadan.

Right in front of the team's underutilized goalkeepers was a back line that would be the envy of any professional club in Europe. While injuries, brunch commitments, and the occasional tactical decision to move

a player to striker would prevent the defense from being as consistent as the goalkeeper, there still were plenty of players who the fans knew for their defensive prowess.

At the heart of the defense was Ardi Khalafi '22 who enjoyed the challenge of being out of his favored position, striker, to help mentor new defensive signings Jack Brown '23 and Warren Griffiths '23. Ardi was joined by Christian Sorensen '21 who, in his last season with the club, established himself as a reliable defender and occasional winger.

At right fullback, fans came to expect to see Erin Magoffie '23 every minute of every week. Due to a lack of girls on the team, she often had to play all eighty minutes. This did not take away from her performance, however, as teams began to avoid attacking down the right side.

Teams didn't find the left back position to be any easier, however, thanks to the unique playstyle of current Barristers co-captain Stephen Wald '22. A former winger, Stephen would often overlap with the midfield and scored a fair number of goals while playing fullback. Even when caught out of position, his high workrate allowed him to track back and help maintain the defensive

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at something, and it's fun to win. This author would not dare to suggest otherwise. The problem comes when this mindset is carried outside the law school bubble and contaminates the real world.

When you are deciding between public service and private practice, the V100 is something you'll hear a lot about. If you're new to the legal field, go to Vault.com and find the top one hundred list of best firms to work for. Just thinking about it, a list like this seems like total hoopla. We rank markets in a similar way, with New York and DC and Los Angeles existing in a mythic plane above the rest of the world. Will you be 100 times happier at Cravath in D.C. than at Hunton Andrews in Miami? Is it some guarantee you'll get along with your co-workers and spend your time doing substantive work in a field you love? Are the compensation packages even that different if you account for taxes? No. But the big firms are similar to the big law schools, and just like you'll find people who believe Georgetown might as well have shut its doors when UCLA overtook it last year, there are people who believe a firm that falls outside the V100 (or even drops in ranking) is suddenly a toxic place, probably without any clients and paying associates a measly \$170,000.

It makes sense, given how the private practice hiring process is structured, to go to the best law school that will accept you. It makes sense to boost your resume by participating in extracurriculars you don't necessarily care about in order to be the most competitive applicant you can be. It makes no sense at all to carry that thought process through to the real world.

The problem is thinking that the achievements you unlock are the end in themselves. To employers, they are a sign you have the skills needed for the world of billable hours. But if you are unbearable to be around, or even if you are wonderful to be around but terrible at interviewing, you'll lose out on opportunities to people that on paper seem less qualified. That's because firms are a business, and the pursuit of prestige is carried only so far as it helps the business.

Students need the same mindset when choosing a firm. All the lists of rankings in the world will tell you only which firms have the best PR teams, but still the temptation to "do the best you can" is incredible. It's probably what you've tried to do your whole life up until now, and in many ways it is the easier course. Choosing where to start your career is absolutely overwhelming, and it requires a lot of questions only you know the answer to.

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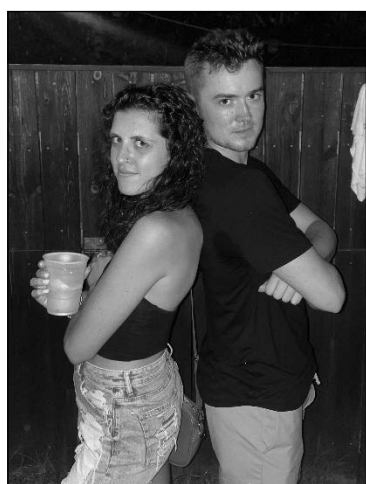
It's Official: Section A is Better-Looking and Better at Softball than Section G

The best rivalry in sports is not the Yankees/Red Sox, not Lakers/Celtics, or Ohio State/Michigan. No, the best rivalry in sports is 3L Section A and

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3L Section G. The rivalry began early, even before Section A and G ever met on the pothole-laden Copeley Field. As do many modern-day rivalries, it began on the Internet, in the form of pre-game trash talk. After losing our first game to a paltry Section E team (sorry, Section E), Section A was struggling to find their identity on the field,



Pictured: Section A and G captains. Photo Courtesy of Nate Wunderli '22.

which led to Section G spewing some questionable comments on the Interweb prior to Game 2. "Section A, they're all talk but I heard they suck." Ouch.

It hurt the most, probably because of the truth behind it. At 0-1 on the season, we weren't sure how our team would stack up, or even if we would have a team in a week. A couple more losses, and as the captain of the team I was looking at a potential mutiny.

While saying we suck seemed a bit premature after one loss, the comment was accurate in that we were not afraid to throw shade at opponents before, during, and after games to spice things up. Maybe it was the Bud Light Lime talking. Game 2 against Section G would be our way of proving that maybe there is something behind the talk after all. Well, the game did not start out well. At all. Section G was beating us by double digits by the second inning, a drubbing that left our usually enthusiastic section silent and stunned on the sidelines. Maybe we did suck. Hell, we may never win a game. Section G, on the other hand, might as well have been on a different planet, partying and laughing and carrying on like they were at the front row of a One Direction concert.

Down eleven runs going into our final at bat, the game was basically over. We scrapped together a couple hits before recording an out. Maybe we'd score some runs here and get some confidence going into the next game. A couple more hits followed by some walks. A home run cleared the bases. Hey, maybe we will give them

a scare after all. A couple more walks. A palpable buzz started on the Section A sidelines, getting increasingly loud with each person that reached base. The zombie that was the Section A softball team was arising from its grave, but twelve runs still seemed like an insurmountable task. Eventually, it became clear we would have a chance. Down two with two runners on and two outs, I came up to the plate as the winning



Pictured: Section A after their first win vs. Section G. Photo Courtesy of Nate Wunderli '22.

run. A poke out to right field, with some help from the right field tree, and the rest was history. We were so overjoyed at our comeback and first win, we didn't even notice that someone on Section G was hit in the face as the ball was relayed home and had to go to the ER, adding

to the emotional pain from their loss.

Of course, it wouldn't be a true rivalry if it ended after one game. Section G had their revenge, and in a big way as they knocked us out of the semifinals of the tournament by one run, orchestrating a comeback of their own. Which set up this latest drama, a game three exhibition grudge match to determine the true winner of the 3L softball crown. Despite the



preseason nature of the game, it was clear from the start that this one meant a lot to both squads. First of all, the fact that we were even playing exhibition games in ninety-degree heat 3L year shows a certain level of dedication in itself. The game turned out to be a classic. Sec-

tion A jumped out to the early lead, holding a 5-6 run advantage most of the contest. In the final inning, in true Section A v. G form, Section G came back to tie the game. Momentary confusion ensued. Do we end in a tie? It's brutally hot, and it is only an exhibition game. Plus, Talullah Tepper's '22 dog looked like he was about to pass out on the sidelines. The vocal majority said to play extra innings, and the rest, probably not wanting to look weak in front of our archrivals, obliged. Section A proceeded to score five runs, taking the game, and the pride, by a score of 17-14.

Kelli Finnegan, Section G's captain, in a true show of sportsmanship, had this to say after the game: "I'm glad we got to kick off the season with a long-running rivalry game! Maybe if Section A's music was better, we could've rounded the bases faster." Until next time indeed, Section G. As Alex Albert '22 said, "this game is going to make me happy for a long time."

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LAW WEEKLY FEATURE: Court of Petty Appeals

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 that arise involving, either directly, indirectly, or tangentially, the Law School or its students. The Court comprises eight 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 pjt5hm@virginia.edu

3L Roommate v. Lucy the Pupperoni 74 U.Va 3 (2021)

TONSETH, C.J. delivered the opinion of the Court, in which KULKARNI, LAKE, PAZHAWAK, CHENELLE, BIRCH, WUNDERLI, QUERNER, and HOLT.

Facts

It all started on a Tuesday evening. The unnamed 3L plaintiff was attempting to locate his bookbag, knowing classes started the following morning. Even though only a notebook and a pencil would be in this bag, the 3L was distraught when he couldn't find it. Enter Lucy. Lucy is the pupperoni of the 3L's roommate and a

ment, the 3L attempted to argue that by acquiring the rights to his new bedroom through signing a lease, he assumed a "bundle of sticks," specifically referencing the right to exclude. Lucy moved to exclude this argument, as any discussion of sticks would cause the Court to adjourn for a brief fetch session. Motion was approved. Further, the Plaintiff attempted to argue that Lucy was trespassing on his property and "quiet space," and that in signing his lease, the Plaintiff was entitled to a covenant of quiet enjoyment and an implied warranty of habitability over his domain.

ulty v. Adjuncts 67 U.Va 4 (2014) ("Just because Regina George said 'you can't sit with us,' doesn't mean tenured faculty can say the same thing in the faculty dining room"); and *Gunners v. Med Students, et. al*, 69 U.Va 23 (2016) (holding that "technically" Med and Darden students pay tuition to the University too, and thus can use the far superior law library within reason.") Therefore, the Plaintiff's trespass claims are ill-formed, lack any substantive merit, and are dismissed more easily than the unnamed plaintiff trying to chat with a cute girl at Bar Review.

The Plaintiff then turned his claims to his case in

merely interacting with Lucy on a daily basis. Perhaps Lucy is guilty of sneaking away with a slice of bacon from the Plaintiff's breakfast or barking at an errant squirrel in the middle of the Plaintiff attempting to read for PR, but these cons are far outweighed. Lucy also provides a wonderful excuse to go outside, a loyal friend to sit and watch TV with, a chick magnet,⁴ and an always available cuddler for those hard days. Additionally, this Court moves to strike 'quiet' from this covenant, as borks and sloppy kisses from Lucy are far better ways to enjoy her presence in the lease.

In a last ditch effort, the Plaintiff argued that Lucy's

be waived, the Plaintiff must allow for reasonable time for correction before seeking a remedy. Even if this Court were sympathetic to the claims against Lucy (which is an egregious thought, the presence of a woofer is in no way a defect), the Plaintiff's claim fails procedurally for the remedy sought. By only moving in three weeks ago and already attempting to enjoin Lucy's presence, without potentially luring her into another room, setting up a kiddie door in the Plaintiff's doorway first, or simply learning to love dogs, the Plaintiff has rushed to a conclusion that is not proper. Therefore, the Plaintiff strikes out, just like he does

"Doggos are to be treasured, not sued."

new friend to our plaintiff. As Lucy naturally should, she borrowed the book bag to stuff it with her toys to take on her sojourns across Copeley to get some exercise in. Our 3L plaintiff was not impressed and brought motion to enjoin Lucy from encroaching on his property.¹ As Lucy attempted to represent herself pro se on the guidance of her local counsel, AirBud Esq., this Court will give her an additional benefit of the doubt.²

Issue

In his introductory argu-

1 Plaintiff specifically shouted "Get out of my swamp" when Lucy last tried to enter his bedroom.

2 All facts are viewed in the light most favorable to Lucy, as she's a very good girl.

Discussion

The lowly 3L in this case first argued that Lucy repeatedly committed criminal trespass into his bedroom. This trespass did not include solely her presence, but her toys, odor, and occasional slobber on his pillow from when she took a snooze.

The gall of this Plaintiff to make these claims rivals that of a gunner thinking their elaborate hypotheticals make sense; there's no foundation in reality in either. Even though this Court's knowledge of property is limited, having taken it during the pass/fail semester, the right to exclude is not absolute. See, e.g. *Fed Soc v. Libertarians* 64 U.Va 17 (2011) ("The requirement to profess an undying love to originalism is not a valid password for entry into public meetings"); *Tenured Fac-*

chief, arguing that Lucy, her presence, and her smell violated his basic tenant's rights. Based on the outline I borrowed from VLR's outline bank,³ the covenant of quiet enjoyment is implied into every lease whereby the tenants shall have the right of possession, occupancy, and beneficial use of every portion of the leased premises. As there is no claim that possession or occupancy was denied by Lucy's presence in this case, the Court turns towards whether there is beneficial use of the property, or whether that has been hindered by Lucy. What the Plaintiff forgets in making his claims against Lucy is that the Plaintiff receives additional benefits, beyond those listed in his lease, by

3 It pays to have smart friends, folks.

presence, even though it was known to the Plaintiff before the lease was signed, is a 'patent defect in the essential facilities of the dwelling.'⁵ Although the implied warranty of habitability cannot

4 Knowing the Plaintiff personally, the Plaintiff would need a few Lucy's to help him out.

5 I have no idea what this means, but it appeared in my borrowed outline and got an A.

in softball, embarrassingly.

Conclusion

It is clear to this Court that the 3L is wrong in multiple respects. 1) Doggos are to be treasured, not sued. 2) This 3L needs help, as the Court is unsure if they have the proper temperament to pass Character and Fitness. 3) The only thing Lucy could be guilty of is adversely possessing our hearts.

Faculty Quotes

E. Kitch: "You get into classes like contracts and property and think oh, this is actually interesting..."

J. Fischman: "[Talking about the year 1918] There was no internet back then, to put it mildly."

J. Mahoney: "The court was not sympathetic. It was Bank of America, after all."

A. Bamzai: "And then WWII happened, so people weren't too focused on Civil Procedure."

M. Collin: "Currie began and ended his career at Duke Law School, which already casts him under a cloud of suspicion."

T. Nachbar: "If somebody buys soup from you, it's in your interest to make sure the soup isn't poisoned."

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Rush and OGI: The Worst of Times and the Worst of Times

Like many of my friends, Sai Kulkarni '23 Culture Editor



about a week ago, my Tik-Tok feed was inundated with videos of (and parodying) University of Alabama's sorority rush process. At the time, I was still in the dumps, also known as dealing with the residues of OGI. While living through one of the most stressful times in law school, I was struck by the remarkable similarities between the rush process for frats/srats and OGI. Perhaps it was interview-induced delirium (I used that excuse a lot in the last month), but I decided to share those thoughts with my adoring fans: you. So I present to you a step-by-step comparison of two processes that feel earth shattering but are not as terrible as participants view them to be.

Pre-Process

Older students will tell you about their Greek organizations. You'll be told to do some quick research about the groups you may want to join. But no matter what, you won't actually know what the brotherhood or sisterhood is like until you actually start the process. Unless, of course, you are a "legacy" and have a firm idea of what it's

like already and where you HAVE to go. Sound familiar? Our glorious leaders in job applications (OPP) recommend that we learn about firms, network, and just get out there and figure out what we like. But as every interviewer says, you can't know what it's really like until you get into the process. The websites look the same and it's hard to parse the specialties available. Unless, of course, your parents are/were firm lawyers, then you already know a bit about the field. But we first gen attorneys are sometimes lost in the sauce. We can't be lost for too long before the next step arrives.

Open Recruitment

The next step is the common experience for everyone: open rush. It's easy to get invited to a house at this step. You party hard and see if they like you. "Just be yourself" is the common advice given. It's as much about you feeling the vibe of the group as it is about them vibing with you. This element of rush tracks directly into the actual max-21 interview OGI process. If you use all your bids, and you want it, you can get a lot of screeners. Some will be based on people liking you (pre-selects) and some assigned at random (lottery). You have brief conversations with interviewers and try to get as much of yourself out there as

possible. After you feel like you've found some good fits, it's time for some heartbreak. There's a lot of waiting unless they give you a quick timeline (which is rare). But then comes the next stage.

Formal Recruitment

This process is really identical for both rush and OGI, but dressed up differently. Both firms and Greek orgs are interviewing you. It feels intense. It feels isolating. And oftentimes, it feels like you have to keep your progress at this stage a secret (seriously, my best friend from college was so hush-hush about it, he went to his room immediately after coming home rather than joining a round of Mario Kart. Smh Nate). But at the same time, it's a time when you feel like your effort can make or break you. The truth is, however, there's Third Year recruiting for both processes. And with OGI specifically, outside applications are amazing and can be the success makers (I speak from personal experience here). At both points in life, you are smart, capable, and great students in a stressful process. And as your reward, at some point either immediately in the weeks after OGI or after a while, you get rewarded with the final, shortest stage.

Invitations

Most people only get one invite from Rush and are very happy with that opportunity. Getting a single offer from OGI is, similarly, enough to change everything. For those lucky enough to get multiple, they have the opportunity to make a more informed choice. But overall, the process is done here. No matter how long your process stretches, you are done. You will be successful. And you will have fun celebrating your success.

Final Thoughts

From what I've observed, the two processes are remarkably similar. They even have similar people on the outside that reap the benefits but get to make jokes as people who didn't suffer through it ("friends of the frat" vs. PI students, both getting free alcohol). Regardless, I stand by what I said earlier. Even if your process isn't done, that's the fault of the firms, not you. All of you are incredibly capable, awesome students who will do fantastic out there and get what you deserve. But really, what do I know? I'm just a "friend of the frat" who decided to write about an organization I never joined.

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It doesn't help that these are all decisions that you have to make during one of the busiest years of your life so far. It's a much simpler matter to choose prestige. This appeal is simply to say, if you are trying to build a real career or relationship or family, choosing the most prestigious option, if that choice is based on prestige alone, won't make you happy in any way that matters. There will always be someone doing better. Think about what is really valuable to you and the life you want to live outside of work, and look for a firm that aligns with those goals.

Best of luck to all the 1Ls getting started, the 2Ls making their summer choices, and the 3Ls deciding whether to accept return offers.

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HOT BENCH



Rebecca Hawes Owen and Tim Breeden

You may know Rebecca Hawes Owen and Tim Breeden from the Arthur J. Morris Law Library, where they can be found at the circulation desk, addressing the myriad concerns of students, staff, and faculty. They were kind enough to take a break for a chat with the Law Weekly; the conversation has been edited for clarity.

I'm here with Tim and Rebecca. Hi! Where are you from?

Tim: From Waynesboro just across the mountain!

Rebecca: I also live in Waynesboro! Though I'm from Augusta County, originally.

Is Waynesboro a hotbed of librarians?

Tim: It is! We're there, after all.

So how did you guys get into this field?

Rebecca: Sure, I'll start! So, sort of accidentally. I worked in a high school before I started here, and I found that I liked helping people get access to information. So I was looking for a job after I finished at the high school, and ended up here at the library.

Would you say that law students are more or less needy than high school students?

Rebecca: I'd say they're about the same amount of needy as high school students. But in the best way! I like helping people find what they need.

That's very diplomatic. So, Tim, you said that you had a winding path to the library. I would love to hear more about that.

Tim: Well, there are so many stops along the way that I don't want to bore you with all the gory details! But basically, I had summer jobs in the public library back in Waynesboro as a high school or college student and really enjoyed it, but had no idea or intention of making library my life's work. But the twists and turns of life! I was a communications major in college and had other ideas for myself, but again those twists and turns ... it just so happened that I was playing softball with a team of library people – a co-rec softball team here at UVA. I was looking for something different and started chatting, and next thing you know they had my application and looked at it and said, "We think you'd be a good fit! Would you be interested?" And I was like, "Well, I'll give it

a shot!" I was over at the Health Sciences library and after 10 years there made the jump over here, and I've been here now for fifteen years.

Wow, yeah! Was there anything that surprised you about being in the Law Library compared to the Health Sciences library once you got here?

Tim: Oh gosh, yeah! I should be diplomatic here...

Please don't!

Tim: I should be, but I'm not! You know there is – and probably law students are aware of this – there is this cliché or whatever about law students being very competitive. Cutthroat and every man for himself. And supposedly, with the scientific field it's more of a big old team environment. And what I found was just the opposite: that there was a lot more competitiveness and so forth going on over there than over here. What I have found is that students are very appreciative of all the work that the library does, or services we provide, and that students really are collaborative and really help each other out. Just the exact opposite of what I had heard or expected, which is amazing!

That's fantastic! Rebecca, do you think there are any library resources that are underutilized, that you would love people to know more about?

Rebecca: Surely!

Tim: Inter-library loan! It doesn't seem like that service

gets used as much as one might expect.

Rebecca: Yes! Students are able to check out books from the UVA libraries, but if we don't have it, we will search – basically in libraries all over the world – for books that students might need. So we do that, and I think also we in circulation and the reference librarians upstairs are a great resource. But not everyone stops by to talk to us, so people don't know that.

They're missing out!

Tim: And literally no question is too small or too big. I mean, again, you might come to the desk with a question we can't answer. So we're going to help you find the person who *can* answer! It could be about anything. So yeah, the people.

That's very cool! Any other library thoughts?

Rebecca: We're having library tours on Wednesday and Thursday at 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM.

Tim: Just drop in, very very casual. They're not formal tours, but again we wanted to point out some things that we thought maybe people were either under-utilizing or just weren't aware that we have or did. So we thought we would throw those out there!

Very nice! A casual library tour, business attire not required?

Tim: That's right!

Just encouraged.

Tim: Think of it as a minor OGI.

So we can all brace ourselves to be rejected by books in addition to law firms?

Tim: By books and scowling librarians!

Do either of you have pets?

Rebecca: Yes, I have a black cat named Roosevelt. He is cute and really stupid.

Tim: I am currently pet-less. My last dog passed away a number of years ago and I haven't quite pulled myself together enough. He was a border collie and was amazing, my best buddy. So I will eventually get there but not yet.

When you're ready to love again?

Tim: Exactly.

Do you have any recommendations for people who are hungry in Charlottesville? If there is one food you were going to direct people to, what would it be? Or should we live on books alone?

Rebecca: Hah, no! I mean, Bodos is always my go-to, but Take It Away on the Corner is my second favorite sandwich place after Bodos.

Tim: I don't know if I have a favorite, preferred place, because I can and will eat just about anything. But certainly you can't go wrong with any of the donut places.

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excellence that teams came to fear from Barristers.

These efforts were buoyed by a powerful midfield who often embarrassed other teams through their intricate passing sequences and impressive fitness. Boston native and fan of M&M McFlurries Tom Schnoor '23 was an absolute box-to-box work horse who could be counted on to disrupt whatever meager possession the other team had while fellow stoic 1L John Lawrence '23 was always able to get the ball out when under pressure.

Finally, current co-captain Day Robins '22 could also be seen playing all eighty minutes at the same breakneck pace. Winner of SOCA Sunday League Goal of the Season, thanks to an impressive curling effort from well outside the eighteen yard box, Day, like Erin, showed never a sign of fatigue despite the lack of women substitutes in most games.

With this midfield behind them, the team's offense feasted, scoring more than five goals on all but two occasions. Double Hoo Sam Mirzai '22 was merciless up top, channeling his frustration with cite checks into each game, scoring multiple hat tricks throughout the season. When defenses focused on him, they left space for the deadly winger pair of Dominick Giovanniello '21 and Kelli Finnegan '22, who could always be counted on to capitalize on any mistakes the defense made. Finally, former Division 1 soccer player and LRW gunner Doyle Tuvesson '23 scored at will despite his icy relationship with the Barristers United fan clubs.

The club was not limited to just these aforementioned names. Countless members of the Law School stepped up when needed to help continue the legacy of excellence the team has long been known for. While last season's run of dominance may be hard to top, leaks from inside the team's preseason indicate that this new class of 1Ls may be the most talented in generations. Whether or not this ends up being the case remains to be seen, but the future still looks bright for Barristers United.

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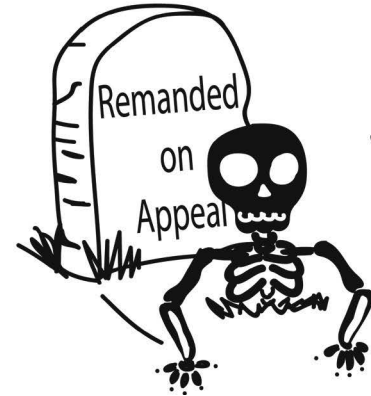
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		WB152 1 pm	Pro Bono Orientation	
Thursday	Sept 2	WB126 12 pm	Introduction to Judicial Clerkships	NO
		Purcell Reading Room 6 pm	Progressive Potluck	YES!!
Friday	Sept 3	Caplin 11:10 am	1L Private-Sector Employment Intro Session, Sections C and D	NO
Saturday	Sept 4	The Park 5 pm	Class of 2024 Dandelion	YES!!
Sunday	Sept 5	Eastwood Farm and Winery	Eastwood Royal Boil	YES!! \$35/person
Monday	Sept 8	Spies 4 pm	VELLA Labor Day Picnic	YES!!
		WB104 5-6 pm	Rivanna Investments Kickoff Meeting	
		Purcell Reading Room 6 pm	BLSA General Body Meeting	

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