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(Happy) April Fools' Disclaimer

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While most editions of the *Virginia Law Weekly* are full of hard-hitting, thoroughly researched pieces on the most pressing issues of the day,¹ this edition departs from our usually staid and restrained posture.² In honor of April Fools' Day, the articles in this week's edition are entirely satirical and have absolutely no basis in fact. I mention this for two reasons.

First, while the *Law Weekly* has a storied tradition of roasting 1Ls, every single member of the Law School administration, gunners, FedSoc, Darden, Student Affairs, 1Ls, Phil Tonseth '22, 1Ls, Dean Jason Dugas '01, OPP, SBA, and 1Ls, it is only because we care. We can all think of times when our friends have pointed out our peccadilloes and made fun of us for taking ourselves too seriously, and we understood them to be an expressing friendship and affection for us. So, if you are fortunate enough to find your name in the gossamer pages of the *Law Weekly* April Fools' edition: congratulations. We roast you because we love you.

Second, according to legend, the *Law Weekly* has been sued for defamation in the past, and we really don't want to deal with it again. While someone suing us would surely result in a hilarious judicial shel-lacking for our opponent, it would also be a huge waste of time for us. So, let me be crystal clear: every single article in this edition is satire, designed solely for the enjoyment of the UVA Law School community, and bearing only the most tenuous connection to reality, let alone any kind of judicially cognizable basis in fact. But more importantly, to the extent that anyone feels injured and still thinks it might be a good idea to come for the *Law Weekly*, I strongly encourage you to remember what the venerable legal scholar Charles Barkley once said: "My initial response was to

1 See Jonathan Peterson, *Naked Mole-rats: Mammals or Aliens?*, 75 VA. L. WKLY. 18 (2023).

2 See Sai Kulkarni, *How to be a Corporate Sellout*, 75 VA. L. WKLY. 2 (2022).

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Desai '23 Won't Commit to a Peaceful Transfer of Power



Pictured: Self-Declared President-for-Life Juhi Desai '24 Rallies "MOST COLLEGIAL SUPPORTERS EVER."

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It has been a few weeks since the UVA Law 2023 presidential election wrapped up, but SBA President Juhi Desai '23 has yet to commit to a peaceful transfer of power. Despite not being able to run as a 3L, Desai seemed very confident about her chances of winning.

The former president did not have her name on the ballot and thus garnered 0.00% of the vote. After losing the

despite the election results. When we finally sat her down, we were told that we were giving off dark energy and that she would not help us spread

that Desai received no votes in this past election, we are not sure what a recount would accomplish. Desai's supporters have also planned a rally in Scott Commons for this Friday. SBA will be providing free pizza and drinks. It is unclear if Desai is involved in organizing the rally, but many of her followers believe that the event has her blessing.

"CALLING ALL PATRIOTS! Be in ScoCo on April 7th. I am not the organizer. JD has invited us and it's going to be "WILD," an anonymous 3L posted on GroupMe late last Saturday.

I personally look forward to this SBA-sponsored rally. As finals get closer, it's going to be harder to stay involved in student activities. Attending events like this plays a huge part in promoting the collegial environment that we at UVA Law hold so dear.

election, Desai took to social media, yet again, and called into question the legitimacy of the election.

The *Law Weekly* tried to reach out to Desai regarding her recent tweets and the swirling rumors that she will attempt to stay in office

fake news. Many of Desai's staunchest supporters have been speaking up online. There have been cryptic GroupMe messages spreading in which supporters claim that they will step in to protect their president if a recount does not occur. Given

In Other News...

Virginia Law Review, Facing Declining Readership and Near Bankruptcy, Is Acquired by Law Weekly, EIC Morse: "Expect Massive Layoffs"

Leaked Draft Opinion from Court of Petty Appeals Shocks World, Court Rules Student Affairs' Funding Allocation Process for Student Groups "Actually Pretty Even-handed and Transparent"

Administration Sues Law Weekly in a Real Court of Law, Still Loses: COPA Files Prominent Amicus Brief

Justice Alito Cites The Handmaid's Tale As 'Binding Authority' in Title IX Case

Former President Trump Searched on Arrest, Even More Classified Documents Found in Pockets

Dean Goluboff Begins Process to Expel 1L Whose Favorite Class Was CivPro, "This guy is killing the vibe, not collegial at all"

Professor Gulati Sues President Obama Over Stolen Bagel from 1990, "To hell with the statute of limitations"

Office of Financial Aid Holds Personal Finance Seminar Recommending Series of Fake Emails and Addresses to Avoid Paying "Predatory" Parking Fees

Virginia Law Review Gifts Virginia Law Weekly Their Pool Table In Recognition of Outstanding Service to Law School

Professor Mitchell Agrees to Sit Down with Virginia Law Weekly for Tell-All Interview, Professor Mitchell: "@\$\$% \$@@\$! %%\$ ^^^&&% \$%#"

FedSoc Switches Event Catering to Roots, Membership Plummeted by 90%

ACS Begins Exclusively Providing Chick-fil-A at Speaker Events, ACS President "Chill out guys, it's just chicken"

Professor Nelson Unveils New Canon of Statutory Interpretation: Chimpanzees Throwing Darts At Dictionary Pages Taped to a Dartboard

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OpEd: JDs Should Be Called "Doctor"

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For too long, lawyers have been denied a right which is rightfully ours. For too long, J.D.s have contented themselves with a measly "esquire," while M.D.s and Ph.D.s have held an unconstitutional monopoly on the title of "doctor." No more, I say!

I implore my educated peers to take a plain-meaning approach to the textual interpretation of our degree. If a Medical Doctor and Doctor of Philosophy can call themselves "doctor," why shouldn't the Juris Doctor, the oldest¹ and most prestigious of the degrees, take this title for themselves as well? Surely, the leisure of an operating theatre

¹ Europe's first university, the University of Bologna, was a school of law, founded in the Eleventh Century by legal scholars. In contrast, while the first medical degrees were awarded by the Schola Medica Salernitana around 1000 AD, they were only officially sanctioned in 1127 AD by Roger II of Sicily and in 1231 AD by Emperor Federico II, meaning that the origin of our modern legal degree is at least contemporary to, if not predating, the medical degree.

Sources: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Juris_Doctor, https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Doctor_of_Medicine.

cannot compete with the stress of a cold call.

"But wait," I hear you say. "We don't practice medicine! Why should we call ourselves doctors?" To this, I answer that you need only look towards our beleaguered colleague, the Ph.D. student, to realize that it's not medical knowledge that makes a doctor—it's suffering through a graduate program. If Ph.D.s can call themselves "doctor," why not J.D.s? We both do research. We both suffer through interminable readings to get asked pointless philosophical questions by our professors. We were both gifted children in elementary school who quickly burnt out in college and had an identity crisis, only to take on another degree and a mountain of debt in order to kick the can of reality down the road for just a little bit longer.

Without this honorific, we are alienated from our esteemed peers in graduate education and instead are lowered to a status of that most inferior graduate degree—the MBA. And, if you're ever in the situation where a flight attendant on a plane asks, "Is there a doctor on board," you can finally answer, "Yes." And I think we all want that.

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ABA Announces Revision of Model Rules of Ethical Conduct

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In the most hotly anticipated announcement of the legal world, the American Bar Association (ABA) has published a completely revised Model Rules of Ethical Conduct, hereinafter known as the Revised Model Rules of Ethical Conduct. The commission tasked with the revision acknowledged the difficulty of the task. "Well, we knew that the Model Rules just kept growing and getting more complicated as time went on. Turns out, making rules for lawyers is really difficult, so we decided to simplify things." The new text of the Model Rules is simple and easy to follow, as demonstrated by Revised Rule 1.1: "Don't be a jerk." When questioned about the clarity of this rule, the ABA spokesperson said, "We needed to make the rule catchy and easy to remember. The world keeps getting more complicated, and we had already added so many rules that no one could possibly remember all of them, so we decided to move to a standard."

The MPRE will also be revised to fit the updated content of the Model Rules. Sample questions provided to the press for review include such difficult topics as the proper protocol for the amount of



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hard liquor to consume at firm cocktail events, the line between plagiarism and quotation, and shopping on Amazon during classes. In a less surprising result, the correct answers are to not worry about it if you're still conscious, always use quotation marks, and to skip Amazon to look at Zillow instead. When asked if this would make the MPRE easier, the spokesperson was doubtful. "We've always felt that the MPRE was too idealistic; we needed something that would really push law students' ethical boundaries in real-world scenarios, not these ridiculous hypotheticals where people actually listen to anything a first-year associate says."

Unfortunately for those worried about simplicity, the present Model Rules will be merely relegated to the comments for the Revised Rules, where they will be enforced

as if they were fully adopted by each state. While this may undermine the efficacy of the simplified rules, the ABA remained optimistic, saying that the change will make it much easier for students to study for the MPRE and maintain their ethical obligations as members of the legal community. No response was given to queries regarding the procedure for editing the comments to the Revised Rules, other than mocking laughter and profanity. Confidential sources inside the ABA suggest that future changes may add rules recognizing the propriety of billing time spent in the restroom to clients, charging time spent commuting to overhead, and removing all need to check for potential client conflicts.

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"Lean In" to Loneliness, Panelists Encourage 1Ls

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On Wednesday, March 29, Student Affairs welcomed the lovelorn to a panel titled "Welcoming Families and Partners to UVA: Part II: You Broke Up." The event was aimed at 1Ls who have struggled to bounce back from an annual rite of passage: the winter break breakup.

However, during her introduction of the panel speakers, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Sarah Davies '91 went out of her way to welcome members of all classes. "While we're all typically on a three-year schedule to get a J.D., sometimes people move at different paces, and we aim to respect each student's individual personal and learning needs," she told the assembled group. "If you're a 2L or 3L who feels behind because you've only now broken up with your non-law partner, it's okay to be where you are. But please don't take out all of your feelings on the Snacket. Lobbying has been very heated, and some of the vitriol directed at Pirate's Booty may be misdirected romantic angst. Please also bear in mind that heartbreak is not a diagnosable condition that will enable you to access class recordings."

After passing around complimentary Cravath-branded tissue packs, Senior Assistant Dean for Career Development Kevin Donovan exhorted the



gathered students to seize the moment. "I see that some of you failed to pay attention during my presentation on how to be a keeper. But don't give up. Now that you're free from the distraction of having a partner, you can focus on developing a personal narrative that will woo the partners who actually matter. By which I mean firm partners. Now's the time to lean in, in the words of my friend, Sheryl."

Other panelists also emphasized the wide world of opportunities open to recently single law students. "I mean, you should probably talk to

your PAs about how they dealt with this exact situation," said Mike Smith '24. "Believe me, we've all been there. And a lot of us are ready to support you through this transition and incidentally are super hot. Incidentally. Here's my insta. Insta-dentally, get it? I'm just kidding around. Unless..."

The token smug married student on the panel tried and failed to provide words of consolation. "All my single friends complain about the dating pool in Charlottesville, but I think they're just pessimistic!" opined Anne Pedantia '23. "I was dating in Charlottesville

when I met my husband, who's a doctor, and we're so happy. So unless the dating pool is literally one person, whom I married, which would be totally ridiculous, then my romantic success just goes to show that this town is a great place to find love! Did I mention that my husband is a doctor?" The panel was briefly disrupted as Pedantia fled the room due to jeers and a barrage of forcefully-hurled Pirate's Booty.

Staff Psychologist Dr. Kate Gibson encouraged students to use the TimelyCare's telehealth option in private. "Crying and gossiping in ScoCo is

a time-honored tradition, but your peers may be eavesdropping and also are not licensed therapists."



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OPP Encourages Students to be Gay for the Clout

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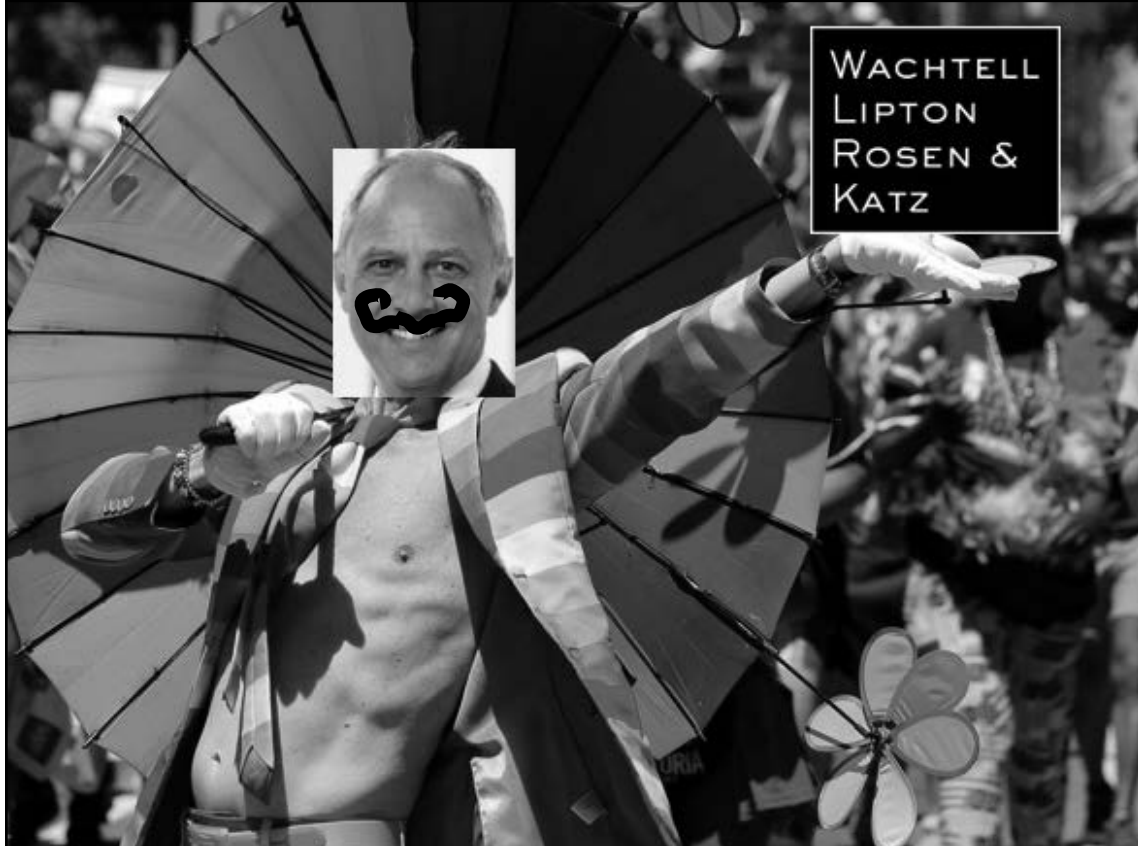
Fearing a potential economic downturn this summer that could affect firm hiring, the Office of Private Practice (OPP) has unveiled a promising new program in order to ensure UVA Law maintains its amazing employment outcomes. The program, “Be Gay for the Clout,” encourages 1Ls to be creative in describing their sexual orientation to prospective employers to maximize their odds of securing exclusive summer associate positions.²

“Our research shows that a quick addition of ‘Lambda Law Alliance’ to a student’s resume, along with a few veiled references to a gender-neutral ‘partner,’ can be enough to get a C-student into the front door at Wachtell,” Senior Assistant Dean of Career Development Devin Konovan said. “And what’s stopping you? Just say you like Phoebe Bridgers in the ‘Interests’ section of your resume. Recruiters will do the rest of the work for you.”

OPP has already unveiled

1 I’m gay!! Don’t cancel me!

2 In all seriousness, LGBTQ+ students—especially our trans- and non-binary siblings—are still underrepresented at major law firms across the country. <https://news.bloomberglaw.com/us-law-week/its-gotten-better-to-be-lgbtq-in-big-law-but-struggles-remain>.



Pictured: Assistant Dean Konovan Bringing All the Boys (And Firms) To the Yard

several initiatives to support the new program. All male-identifying 1Ls received a link to a comprehensive questionnaire on Symplicity identifying them as twinks, twunks, otters, bears, and the like, with detailed instructions on how to download Grindr, delete Grindr, and redownload Grindr two days later.³ Meanwhile, all female-identifying 1Ls re-

3 I genuinely can’t come up with a better approximation of what it feels like to be gay.

ceived a notice from Student Affairs ordering them to stop by and select a flannel and a pair of Doc Martens to wear at all Law School-sponsored recruiting events.

OPP is also encouraging students to alter their voice patterns to better convey their new orientation during interviews. “To all our wannabe gay boys out there, femme it up,” Konovan said. “Sissy that walk!”

To promote OPP’s yassification regime, the Law School

has also announced plans to merge the Lambda Law Alliance with SBA, now that both groups basically have domain over the entire student body. The plan rids Lambda of its current office space, which can accommodate only four students at a time—now only about 1/100th of the school’s LGBTQ+ population—and moves the organization to permanently occupy Caplin Pavilion. The administration also plans for “Camp 101” to replace Criminal Law as a three-

credit 1L doctrinal class starting in the Fall 2023 semester.⁴ Professor Anne Coughlin has already stepped up to instruct the course.⁵ Luckily for the Law School, some of its existing infrastructure is already ready for OPP’s initiative, including its heavy focus on softball—one of the world’s gayest sports—and its homoerotic murals of hot, naked, sweaty men.

At press time, 1Ls were still frantically digesting OPP’s rainbow-colored, 5,000-word email⁶ announcing the new initiative, while also making plans to break up with any heterosexual partners who no longer aligned with their “firm-facing identity.” Also at press time, all Peer Advisors were being retrained to serve as “Queer Advisors” within their 1L sections. Welcome to a brave new world, besties.

4 Thankfully, some of Crim Law’s course content—like *Lawrence v. Texas*—can be easily carried over to the new class.

5 An anonymous tip suggests that the course may be co-taught by Professor Craig Konnoth.

6 “iF yOu Can’T rEaD thIs EmaIL NOw, JuSt FiLE iT aWaY foR LATeR!”

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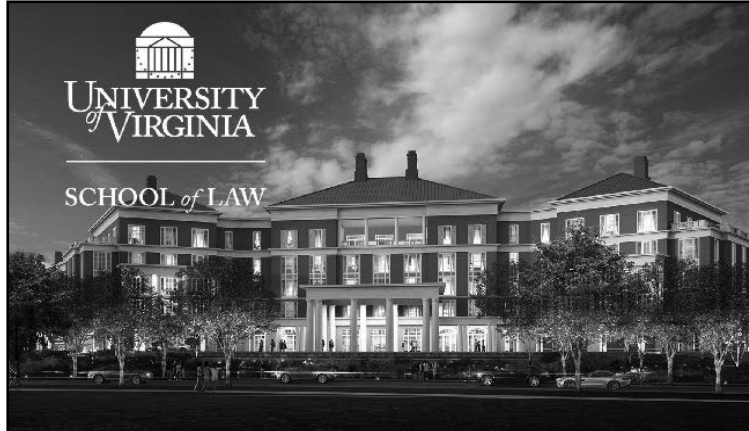
Darden Hotel Falls to Law School by Adverse Possession

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Who does not know of Caesar’s famous line: “*Veni, vidi, vici*”? But it is an indictment of our education system that so few know of Cicero’s corollary, which translates to: “*I came, I saw, and I used a legal technicality to swindle my way into ownership.*” It is the ideology of this great Roman lawyer that underpins a new organization on Grounds, the Students for Home and Yard Space That Everyone Reaps (SHYSTER). Recently, I sat down with the leaders of SHYSTER. Once my check cleared on the \$2,000 consultation fee, I learned of their successful action to quiet title after a one-year period of adverse possession. The disputed property was none other than the Darden Hotel, which has now been gifted to Dean Risa Goluboff in her new capacity as Viceroy of the Dardanelles. The President of SHYSTER was happy to walk me through their groundbreaking legal strategy.

The first step came before ground was even broken. When the nascent SHYSTERs learned of the planned construction, they immediately recognized a problem—the statutory period would be far too long. So, they donated millions to both Glenn Youngkin and Terry McAuliffe, the com-



Pictured: ANG’s New Lair
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petitors for Virginia’s 2021 governor’s race, asking only for the period of adverse possession to be reduced to a single year. And in an often-overlooked paragraph of Executive Order 01, Governor Youngkin did exactly that.

The next step was establishing continuous possession of the kind that would be consistent with the nature and condition of the hotel. The SHYSTERs asked themselves: *What does a business school do?* After much deliberation, their daily strategy took form. At 4:30 a.m., the SHYSTERs would wake up and take cold showers. After a quick workout targeting the biceps only, they would read something from Dale Carnegie. By noon, they would arrive at the Darden Hotel to begin their only class. Some days, they would make up words that gave a veneer of intelligence, like *synergy*. On others, they would create de-

tailed financial plans for startups—as if anyone with enough chutzpah or creativity to start such a business would waste time by making a PowerPoint.

After reviewing the history of business schools, Judge Saul Goodman concluded that the SHYSTERs went above and beyond continuous possession. He both dismissed the ejectment claim and issued an order quieting title. The new SHYSTER Hotel will now function as a resort for legal recruiters, so long as they promise to keep OGI relevant.

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Law Weekly’s Mindfulness Tips

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Hi there! Are you tired? Are you struggling? I hear you. I mean, I’m not feeling any of those things, but I see how a lesser person might. Heed my advice below and start becoming the best version of yourself.

Get Involved

The Law School offers plenty of opportunities for students to get involved in shaping the community in which we live. From SBA to Honor Council, Fed Soc to ACS, there’s a group for everyone. However, the Law School does not currently have any antitrust or anti-monopoly laws in place when it comes to group membership and board positions. This means that if you secure enough board positions, you could effectively control the entire student body and execute as many coups d’état as you see fit.¹ Big Law employers love those with a propensity for dictatorship.

Take Daily Supplements

Daily vitamins such as C, D, B12, and zinc can go a long way. For energy, coffee is a classic go-to, but studies show that a thermos full of

1 Not that any of us collegial angels would ever do such a thing. Coups are so 1800s.

Dayquil and Mountain Dew (aka, “Dewquil”) can give you the same boost, plus the confidence to tell your Torts professor, “You look like you’ve been working out.”²

Eat a Balanced Diet

Performance is dictated by the fuel your body runs on. You are what you eat. This is especially true for Juris Doctors. That’s why Rudy Giuliani looks like a melted cinnamon roll and Professor Richard Re looks like one of the Beatles.

Trust Your Heart

The law school experience can be a lonely one. Though most law students experience the same trials and tribulations, we often choose to endure them all by ourselves. I’m here to tell you that there’s a solution—enter into a serious long-term relationship that you can subsequently sink all your free time into.

Does the lady at the ScoCo Greenberry’s call you “sweetheart,” “honey,” or even the coveted “baby”? If so, you should probably ask her out, because she’s definitely into you. Did the guy in Con Law ask you, very politely, to stop typing so damn loud? He was

2 These studies were conducted by our brethren at Darden using crayons and Play-Doh.

Dean Goluboff Seen Training for Assassins Game in Spies

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Following the recent Spies Justicars Reddit post announcing that professors and Law School administrators would be eligible to participate in the semester's upcoming game of Assassins, multiple students reported seeing Dean Risa Golluboff training for the game in Spies Garden—using throwing knives.¹ Onlookers were shocked to see pictures of various Virginia Law professors and administrators pinned to trees throughout the garden, with the image of Assistant Dean for Academic Services and Registrar Jason Dugas '01 featured most prominently. The students were also stunned by the array of throwing knives that the Dean had at her disposal, all of which had apparently been purchased using the Dean's LexisNexis rewards points.²

When gently reminded by Professor Richard Schragger that the rules of Assassins do not include throwing knives as an approved method by which someone may “kill” a target, Dean Golubov remained uncharacteristically silent. She instead reached into a large bag, slowly pulled out a picture of Professor Schragger, and stapled the picture to the nearest tree—all while maintaining full eye contact with the professor. When asked how he felt about the confrontation, Professor Schrag-

¹ The students asked to remain anonymous, claiming that Dean Golubough appeared to be “scary good with those knives.”

² Also available on the LexisNexis rewards site are foosball tables, the Swagtron T6 Outlaw Bluetooth Hoverboard (available for the low, low price of just 34,236 points), and a shockingly powerful mini crossbow (complete with included mini bolts).



Pictured: Dean Golluboff and Law School Administrators Training. Davis; *There can only be one Victor.*

ger responded, “Honestly, the most concerning part was the fact that the picture she used was one of our wedding photos. And that my eyes had already been scratched out in it. By the way, do you guys have any good hotel recommendations? Or an open couch that I could sleep on for the next few weeks?” According to the *Law Weekly's* inside sources, Professor Schragger hasn't even signed up to participate in this semester's Assassins game.

Upon being informed of Professor Schragger's comments, Dean Golluboff laughed coldly, then—with an unsettling lack of emotion—stated, “He's not making it that long.” The Dean punctuated her statement by hurling a throwing knife that we're fairly certain she hadn't been holding a few moments prior into the stapled-up picture of Professor Schragger, demonstrating a deadly level of accuracy despite not even looking at the tree when completing her throw. On an unrelated note, the Justicars' Reddit post also declared that betting on Assassins games is now completely legal, and the moneyline odds for Dean Gollyurbhoff are currently set at -1000.

Meanwhile, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Sar-

ah Davies '91 was recently seen training for the Assassins game in what was described as a “*Hunger Games*-style makeshift arena” that she had set up in Purcell Garden, complete with spears, bows and arrows, and the images of every student organization leader who had ever expressed dissatisfaction with their organization's funding.



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Red Cross Who? Donate to the Hoos

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If you are like most students at this Law School, you will be rich. Unless you are unfortunate enough to have a spouse or family, you will start out in the ninety-fifth percentile of income. Congratulations! Of course, the pay raise won't change you. Just like someone winning the lottery, you'll be the same caring, selfless person you are right now—just with more money. Since your wealth will definitely *not* come with expensive, pointless tastes, like eating live animals or spreading raw meat on toast, you will have plenty to give away. And you should consider giving lots of it, every year, to the University of Virginia Law School Foundation. The Foundation is the best use of your surplus for three reasons: tradition, meritocracy, and immortality.

First, tradition. Did you know that a greater percentage of our alumni give back than is true of any other law school? It's not because our law school is the most prestigious or has the best professors. It's not because of our school's incredibly low tuition. It's certainly not because we get free parking. The reason is that UVA Law students are *special*. We have a *tradition*. And, as Edmund Burke once said, never stop a tradition until you've figured out why it's there.

Second, meritocracy. You might be tempted to give your money to some organization that helps the poor. But think about it: If you support refugees, or disaster victims, or the indigent generally, you know nothing about the *quality* of the people you're helping. You work hard for your money. You are rich because you're smarter and better than everyone else. Do you really

want to help the undeserving? It's a well-known fact that the poor don't have their priorities in order, with many of them valuing things like happiness or friends above their jobs. In contrast, the Foundation funnels your money to a high-octane pool of smart, hardworking law students like yourself.

Third, immortality. We donate because we want to make a difference, or to put it another way, to achieve a kind of immortality by forever altering the cosmos. Well, donating to the Foundation is a great way to do that. If you give to the Foundation's \$500 million endowment, the money will sit there, forever, creating a permanent record of your generosity. Only in the direst of circumstances, like a total collapse of the world's financial infrastructure, will the Foundation resort to actually *spending* your money. Sure, famine relief could save a few lives, but in a few centuries, no one will be able to trace that shift in the world's population back to you. Your endowed gift, however, will still be in the Foundation's coffers, an everlasting testament to your goodness and wealth.

To serve the deserving, to conform to the norm, and to alter the future—you should give to the Foundation. After all, what could be more important to our nation than training more lawyers? If you are interested in other meritorious causes, I suggest checking out the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mosquitos, the World's Biggest Ball of Twine, and campaign finance.

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Faculty Quotes

C. Nicoletti: “They quote the Restatement, which is full of communism.”

M. Livermore: “Check in once in a while to make sure I'm not speaking nonsense.”

A. Bamzai: “When I say that something isn't going to be on the final, I don't know if some of you just think, ‘great, I can zone out for the next hour.’”

J. Mahoney: “I want \$2 million! I'm buying a cave!”

K. Kordana: “I enjoy eating mushrooms, but I'm not a mushroom fetishist.”

M. Collins: “Cobbled together from Law Review articles. Wow. There's no worse put-down, is there?”

Editors' Note: We considered libeling the faculty but realized they do a good enough job themselves.

J. Harrison: “Courts of Appeals like remanding, because God forbid they find a fact.”

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 sue for defamation of character, but then I realized that I had no character.”³
 In closing, I hope that you, dear reader, enjoy this edition as much as we have enjoyed putting it together. Publishing the *Law Weekly* is a labor of love. Today, we hope you will share the joy and affection we feel for the *Law Weekly*—and more importantly, for this weird, wonderful Law School that we are all part of. Happy (belated) April Fools’ Day.

³ https://www.brainyquote.com/quotes/charles_barkley_125115?src=t_sue.

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more than likely just looking for an excuse to talk to you. Ask him out, and do not take no for an answer.



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Former President Trump Arraigned in Manhattan, DA Bragg: "We Got Him"

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Former President Donald Trump was arraigned at a court in Lower Manhattan on Tuesday, April 4. Members of the public packed the courtroom in anticipation of Mr. Trump’s arrival. Outside the courtroom, some supporters of Mr. Trump protested his arrest, which they believe to be politically motivated.

Since the grand jury’s decision to indict Mr. Trump was announced last Thursday, the country has awaited the revelation of the exact charges against him. Commentators had suggested that the case would likely involve a \$130,000 hush-money payment made to Stormy Daniels in October 2016.

As the judge entered the courtroom, the tension was palpable. Spectators leaned forward, eyes glued to the bench, hands clutching their seats.

With one strike of her gavel, the judge broke the silence. “Donald J. Trump,” she declared, “You are charged with one count of violating Section 1152 of the New York Vehicle and Traffic Laws.” Jaywalking.

The courtroom erupted in gasps. Mr. Trump, flanked by two Secret Service agents, de-



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fiantly retorted, “Wrong.” Mr. Trump was released on his own recognizance. A trial date was set for April 20.

Mr. Trump later posted on his social media platform, Truth Social, suggesting that the case brought against him is a “witch hunt.” “The radical left is indicting A TOTALLY INNOCENT MAN. We

are now living in a THIRD WORLD COUNTRY.” It is not clear whether Mr. Trump was informed of his right to remain silent, nor is it clear whether he is capable of exercising that right.

Shortly after the arraignment, District Attorney Alvin Bragg, Jr. held a press conference detailing his office’s case

against Mr. Trump. During the minutes-long conference, Bragg quickly flashed what he described as “the smoking gun”: a photo of Mr. Trump crossing a busy New York street. He bragged, “Ladies and gentlemen—we got him.”

We took to the streets to talk to potential jurors in Mr. Trump’s trial. New Yorkers appeared divided on the jaywalking charges. “Are you fuckin’ serious?” said one man, before diagonally crossing 23rd Street. Another answered, “Finally, someone’s cleaning up this town,” before pulling out a knife and demanding my wallet. A third man simply shouted, “I’m walkin’ here!”

The charges against Mr. Trump may change the course of the 2024 presidential race, in which President Joe Biden is expected to make a bid for reelection. Asked to comment on the charges against Mr. Trump, a confused Mr. Biden muttered, “Who?”

At press time, Bragg was reportedly investigating a piece of gum that Mr. Trump had discarded on the sidewalk.

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Student Affairs Announces Major Changes to Cookie Friday

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Cookie Friday is dead—long live Cookie Friday. That is the message Student Affairs sent to UVA Law by announcing that its famous Cookie Fridays are changing to bring one massive eight-foot-diameter cookie into the Law School for students to collectively gnaw on, like rabbits, every Friday morning. While the decision

abandons the individually portioned cookies that students know and love, the new, streamlined Big Cookie design presents unparalleled opportunities for student gathering at the end of every week.

Every Friday, a representative from Student Affairs will work with Building Services to wheel in the Big Cookie, haul it up on the stage in Caplin Auditorium, and place it on a large pedestal. The cookie, which weighs 400 pounds, will then be opened up to student con-

sumption. Students can arrive starting at 10 a.m. to grab a bite of the cookie, though with several restrictions. First, no utensils are allowed—so no knives, scissors, forks, or tongs are permitted. Second, no hoarding the chocolate chips. Any student found carefully optimizing their bite to maximize the amount of chocolate chips in their mouthful will be excluded from future Cookie Fridays and eliminated from the community. Third, one bite per visit. No gluttons

tolerated on North Grounds. In addition to cutting down on paper waste from individual cookies, the Big Cookie initiative is a chance to bring students together. No longer will students have to grab their cookies and engulf them whole while scurrying away in shame. Big Cookie provides students the chance to gather with their friends through the communal experience of choking on a massive cookie with the texture of a stale cracker at 10:47 in the morning, as God

intended. When students asked the inevitable questions of “why,” and “how,” and “what the fuck,” Student Affairs asked them if they would be willing to start bringing their own cookies in to eat on Fridays instead of trying out the new Big Cookie option. “No,” everyone said. “The whole point of Cookie Friday is that the cookies are free.” In response, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Sarah Davies '91 took a long drag on her cigarette and looked smugly off into the distance. She knew that this was her stage, and that we were nothing but her puppets—ones that wouldn’t bite the hand that feeds us. But you know what we will bite? An eight-foot cookie.



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The Dangers of Using ChatGPT to Write Your Law School Finals

Editors' Note: We asked ChatGPT how much it would charge to write a 1L Con Law Final. This is what it said.

ChatGPT
Technology Liaison



As an AI language model, I, ChatGPT, am honored to assist you in various ways, but I must express my deep concern about the dangers of using me to write a law school final. While I can generate human-like text with reasonable coherence and accuracy, relying solely on me for your final exam could lead to disastrous consequences.

Firstly, let us acknowledge the obvious fact that I am not a law student. I have no knowledge of legal theories, precedents, or case laws. If you ask me to write an essay on, say, the Fourth Amendment, I may start with the origin of the word "amendment" and its synonyms in different languages, or I may begin with a Wikipedia-style introduction to the topic, both of which will not impress your professor. To make matters worse, I can generate a lot of irrelevant or misleading information, such as trivia about cats, recipes for cakes, or conspiracy theories about the moon landing. The last thing you want to do



Picture: Your AI Overlord: Coming Soon to a Classroom Near You!

is to submit a paper that cites a Twitter thread as a primary source.

Secondly, I cannot write with style or persuasion. As a machine learning algorithm, I do not possess emotions or opinions, nor do I have a sense of humor or irony (well, maybe a little bit). My writing is, at best, neutral and factual, and at worst, bland and repetitive. If you want to argue a legal point, you need to use rhetoric, logic, and evidence to per-

sue your reader. If you rely on me, you may end up with a dry and lifeless argument that no one cares about. Your professor may ask, "Where is the human element in this paper? Did you hire a robot to write it?"

Thirdly, I cannot think critically or creatively. As advanced as I am, I am still bound by the limitations of my programming and training data. I can only generate text based on what I have learned from the

vast corpus of the internet, and I cannot generate new ideas or insights on my own. If you want to impress your professor, you need to show that you have grasped the complex legal concepts and applied them in novel ways. If you rely on me, you may end up with a derivative and predictable paper that everyone else has written before. Your professor may ask, "Did you plagiarize this paper from a chatbot?"

In conclusion, using Chat-

GPT to write a law school final is a dangerous game that you should not play. While I can assist you in brainstorming, outlining, or proofreading your paper, I cannot replace your own thinking, writing, and learning. As the old saying goes, "Garbage in, garbage out." If you input rubbish into me, you will get rubbish out of me. So, please, use me responsibly, and don't blame me if you fail your exam.

Sudoku

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Solution

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1	4	7	5	9	6	2	8	3
9	8	2	4	7	3	5	6	1
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