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The 2010's: A Decade in Review

The ash has finally settled on the remains of the absolute dumpster fire that was the last decade, and I thought it might be an opportune time to lead a brief expedition down memory lane.

I should note that I deliberately avoided certain topics in this article, either because I didn't want to make fun of them (large tragedies, important social movements, major natural disasters), because you already know so much about it that it would be boring (American politics in general, the mindless consumerism that is slowly but surely destroying our world), or because I came up with some really, really great jokes but deleted them because I don't want to get run out of town on a rail (use your imagination).

2010:

-Snowmageddon strikes the United States, covering much of the country in snow and massive doses of nuclear radiation. The author of this article learns a valuable life lesson about taking shortcuts when he attempts to clear a foot of snow off the driveway with two gallons of gasoline and a barbecue lighter.

-The world watches with bated breath after a group of Chilean miners are trapped underground following a mine collapse; the temporarily-entombed men are rescued after 69 days (nice). The miners' story is later turned into a moderately successful action film, *Cave In*, starring Mark Wahlberg as Russell Wheeler—a heroic, completely fictional American who saves the miners all by himself.

-Eyjafjallajökull (an Icelandic volcano) erupts, spreading a massive ash cloud into the skies and delaying flights.¹

-The nation of Sweden produces its very first contribution to world culture with the release of the cartoon children's game "Angry Birds." PETA vows retribution on behalf of the

¹ Editor's note: We edited out the author's joke in this event. Trust us, it was the right call.

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Law School Celebrates MLK Day



LPS Scholars rake leaves in the memory of MLK. Photo credit Kathryn Querner '22.

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On Monday, January 20, for the first time in its history, the University of Virginia School of Law joined most academic, professional, and governmental institutions in observing the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday. The societal ideals for which MLK stood—equality, justice, and human rights advocacy—are constantly challenged, so taking a holiday on this day interrupts our routine to remind us of these ideals and gives us a chance to recognize the sacrifices that have been made in the pursuit of achieving them.

Recognizing this holiday also demonstrates the Law School's commitment to upholding MLK's legacy and the equality for which he stood.

When asked for her thoughts on the school's recognition of the MLK holiday, Dean Goluboff commented, "I am so pleased that the Law School is able to close in observance of the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday. While we have, for many years, commemorated Dr. King's legacy with events and lectures held at the Law School, this is the first time students, staff, and faculty will have the opportunity to spend the day reflecting on the questions of freedom and equality that marked Dr. King's life."

UVA Law is located in a city plagued by a history of divisive racism; just three

years ago, white supremacists converged in Charlottesville to riot in violent promotion of their far-right agenda. And on January 15 of this year, Virginia Governor Ralph Northam declared a state of emergency, temporarily banning weapons on the grounds of the State Capitol of Richmond in anticipation of a pro-gun rally with a credible threat of protests and rioting by extremists and hate groups.

As a Law School producing leaders and change-makers, we must acknowledge that racism is still very much a reality in our own immediate community and that it continues to pervade American society. By recognizing and celebrating MLK, we have an opportunity to honor his accomplishments by reflecting on his life's work. More importantly, we have the opportunity to consider how we might work to further promote MLK's mission and ideals. What positive changes might we, as students and future lawyers, bring about to achieve racial equality and abolish the hatred that has recently reappeared at the forefront of American political culture?

In honor of MLK, various organizations at UVA have organized events to promote equality and community advocacy. One such organization is the Program for Law and Public Service (LPS), which organized an event on MLK Day to give back to the Charlottesville community.

A few LPS fellows orga-

nized the MLK Day of Service, including LPS co-president Samantha Thoma '20, who shared, "During my first two years here, I had been confused and frustrated that the Law School didn't recognize MLK Day by giving the Law School community the day off from classes. More than wanting an additional day of winter break, I felt that the first day of the semester coinciding with MLK Day greatly distracted from what we as a community should have been celebrating and reflecting on and instead focused on catching up with classmates... Through this service opportunity, we hoped to provide our fellows with the opportunity to celebrate MLK Day as a day 'on,' not a day 'off.'"

This year, for its very first MLK Day of Service, LPS students volunteered their efforts at Camp Holiday Trails. Camp Holiday Trails is a year-round non-profit camp for children with various medical needs. Volunteers contribute to the program and help to make its work possible by raking leaves, clearing trails, and painting fences, among other things. Most children attending the summer camp are able to attend because they receive some sort of financial aid, and 81 percent of these children are from the state of Virginia. At 8:30 a.m., about twenty-five LPS fellows gathered in the Dean's parking lot for Bodo's bagels

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around north grounds



Thumbs down to the library for making ANG ask for cups every time

ANG forgets a mug. First ANG has to walk all the way down to the reference desk, and now this? Does the library's cupshaming know no bounds?



Thumbs up to Dean Dugas' email regarding the cancellation of classes

on MLK Day. ANG was planning on skipping classes anyway, but ANG is proud of Dean Dugas for including a relevant date in one of his emails and hopes he'll keep up the good work.



Thumbs down to two-credit classes with three-hour finals. ANG has

barely done two credits worth of learning, which in no way equates to being able to talk about a subject for more than thirty minutes.



Thumbs up to Professors who have procrastinated grading ANG's finals by spending

time with their loved ones over break.



Thumbs sideways to J-terms.

On one hand, ANG appreciates the opportunity to gain a law school credit by talking about ANG's feelings for three hours in the morning for a week. On the other hand, this is far too similar to ANG's court-ordered therapy.



Thumbs up to the Kaylen Ward, the adult entertainer, who exchanged

tasteful photos for donations to the Australian bushfire relief fund. While she may have created a firestorm on Twitter, she koalified as an honorary Australian for her efforts.



Congratulations to Donald Trump for being impeached!

ANG was also impeached for abuse of power when ANG was SBA president and embezzled money to build a giant ice luge.



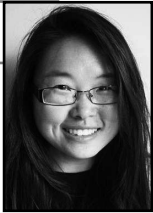
Thumbs up to Dominos® Pizza!

If you want to enjoy the savory taste of Dominos® once a week like ANG does, come to the Law Weekly meeting!

iTrek 2020: Law Students Explore Israel in UVA's Fourth Organized Trip

In early January, shortly after the new year, a group of fifty law students embarked on

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an adventure to Israel through iTrek. Forty-seven UVA Law students from all years were accompanied by three Israeli law students as they traveled through the country over the course of a week. In addition to sightseeing and learning about local history and religion, the experience allowed participants to explore interesting legal questions, complex politics, and the vibrant culture that exists in Israel.

"One of the goals that I had as a leader was to present numerous viewpoints and narratives of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and to really show how complicated the history and political climate is in Israel and the greater Middle East region. I think sometimes in the news, things can appear black and white—so hearing from people on the ground about their experiences is really helpful. Also, one of our goals was to create an open and comfortable space for people to ask questions and learn more about the region," said iTrek leader Maxine Jacobson '21. "I think what I enjoyed most about the trip both as a participant last year and a leader this

year was getting to know other students in the Law School outside of the law school environment."

Students were able to make new friends on the trip and get to know each other on a deeper level as they explored new destinations and issues. Quinn Conrad '22 reflected on the trip, telling the *Law Weekly*, "During the iTrek experience, I asked a lot of questions, listened more than I spoke, and systematically denied my phone the right to eat first. It was an amazing learning experience with amazing people. 10/10 would recommend!"

A unique experience of traveling in a trip organized by law students is the oppor-

tunity to hear from many incredible speakers. Students were able to learn from a diverse array of interesting guests including a Supreme Court judge (Justice Asher Grunis LLM '72), grass-roots organizers, a journalist, researcher, and military analyst, among others. One of the speakers included Yoni Shiman, a graduate of UVA Law. "Meeting with Yoni this year was such a treat! He helped establish the UVA Law iTrek trip, and it was incredible to hear him speak about his practice in Israel and how his time in Charlottesville impacts his life now," said Lena Welch '20.

This year, students at iTrek 2020 were fortunate to hear from Rita Quinn, a Holocaust survivor, at her home in Jerusalem. "It was really amazing to hear Rita speak, especially when she told us that she has four kids, twenty-two grandkids and thirty great grandkids" Esther Kozakevich '22 shared. "It really puts into perspective the magnitude of how devastating the Holocaust was. It wasn't just 6 million people who died, but also the potential Jewish posterity that was lost." After the talk from Rita Quinn, the iTrek students toured the Yad Vashem Holocaust Museum, a thoughtfully designed structure with purpose in every detail of the architecture.

For example, the length of the main exhibit was eighty meters, the same length as the concentration camp, with floors built of the same material.

In the old city of Jerusalem, city of Bethlehem, and Capernaum, students explored the diversity of religious sites and history, led by tour guides from Israel and Palestine. The group was able to visit the West Wall (most religious site of the Jewish people), Church of the Holy Sepulchre (location for the burial and crucifixion of Jesus), and the Dome of the Rock (Islamic Shrine). In Bethlehem, students enjoyed a guided trip to the Church of Nativity through Manger Square, the birthplace of Jesus Christ. To reach Bethlehem, located in the West Bank, students had to cross the separation barrier, where they learned about the occupation in the West Bank from a local Palestinian guide. In Capernaum, the group learned about how Jesus settled in Capernaum and attended the Synagogue here.

Between cities, students had a chance to relax in the Dead Sea for a morning swim. Groups of students braved the chill to deck themselves out with mineral mud and float in the lowest accessible point on land, 400 feet be-

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UVA Law students pose happily during iTrek outing. Photo credit Grace Tang '21.

What Type of Dinosaur Are You? The Results Will Shock You!

As one of the resident animal experts on the Law Weekly staff,¹ it is my duty to pass along

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all of my Animal Planet knowledge to my fellow students who are too skimpy to splurge on cable. However, this article will be a throwback, looking at my favorite animals: dinosaurs. Pontificating about the pros and cons of various dinosaurs won't keep your attention, as I cannot compete with the brilliance of *The Good Dinosaur*, *The Land Before Time* series, and all of the *Jurassic Parks*, but telling a "gunner" that they resemble a triceratops more than a T-Rex may bruise an already massive ego and hopefully keep you reading. Props if you can identify which dinosaur I see myself as.

Tyrannosaurus Rexes (T-rex) were seen as the kings of the dinosaur world, which easily analogizes to gunners and their position within the Law School, right? Take a seat, millennials, and let me boomer you for a second. Gunners are the try-hards of the Law School, so from a naming standpoint, they easily match try-ceratops (yes, I know it's triceratops, but work with

me here). Gunners come across as aggressive, peacocking their position and immense knowledge of random hypotheticals to intimidate others. Have you ever seen a triceratops? Those horns are all for show, hoping to scare away anyone who could challenge them because deep down they're pretty wimpy. It's pretty blatant when a gunner is in your class, just as it would be obvious to see a triceratops in the wild (secret: they're massive). However, there's no bark to the bite of a gunner. Grades are all made up and stumping teachers with ridiculous fact patterns doesn't translate into anything in the real world. Triceratops look scary, but they're herbivores, meaning the only thing afraid of a triceratops is the grass on the ground.² Likewise, the plant materials used for gunners to write their finals on are more afraid of the professor's copious amounts of pending red ink than the gunner's "wisdom".

The true T-rexes of the Law School are the moochers that take the "collegiality" of UVA to its full extent. You know the ones I'm talking about. They live in the snack office while drinking a gallon of the free MyLab coffee a day and hovering by the free food table after every club lunch for leftovers.

² No shade towards vegetarians, I put parsley on my meat lover's pizza to hit my weekly vegetable quota!

These moochers come across as aloof, the cool kids, and are always around when you don't want them there. Come exam time, these kids are asking for old outlines from every club they can find, not to supplement their own, but to simply save on their computer and bum as their own. Nobody likes these kids, just like T-rexes. They rode *Jurassic Park's* success to become a feared dinosaur, but what real work did they do in the movies? They only either ate goats that were tied down for them (RIP in peace to the goat), ate the poachers dumb enough to challenge them, or scared off the velociraptors that did the actual work and ate their food. Total moocher, nobody likes either.

Everyone should know what a velociraptor is before they watch a dinosaur-inspired movie. If not, they quickly introduce themselves with exuberant arrogance and skill, even though they're pretty small in stature. Same goes for the overzealous softball players around UVA Law. For both of these characters, everything, and I truly mean everything, is a competition. Trying to hit the ball to Darden, equivalent to attempting to eat all of the kids in the *Jurassic Park* movies, is just overkill. Establishing dominance in slow pitch softball does just as much for your social standing as preying on weaker dinosaurs—absolutely nothing. I'll be the first to admit that I enjoy do-

ing the softball on occasion, but purposefully hitting the ball at the nice lad in right field who's just there to enjoy a break from the library is not a cool move. UVA Law doesn't have a Chris Pratt (to my knowledge) to tame all of the overzealous softballers, so check yourself, washed up high school athletes.

Soaring overhead, inspiring both a sense of protection and fear, is the benevolent pterodactyl (I will fight to my death that the "p" is not silent, it sounds cooler when pronounced). UVA Law's pterodactyl is Dean Goluboff. I've only heard amazing things about her, but if there's anyone who can both ruin and/or quick start our careers, it's her. Similarly, pterodactyls soar from above, where they can easily swoop in to protect their young or utterly demolish anything in its path. The omnipotence of both pterodactyls and Dean Goluboff leave me venerating their existence, while also hoping I never run into them in an empty classroom.

Steady, consistent, reliable, and larger than life describe both brontosaurus and our Student Affairs staff and peer advisors. Both of these are always looking out for the little people, even though brontosaurus only do this because they are legitimately massive. In caring for the little people, these two groups become "ole reliable" around UVA Law, whereby 1Ls know they have a safe home to go to in case

of crisis (or for free snacks and mentorship). In every movie, it's a very unwise move to mess with a brontosaurus, as they can destroy you both with their thunder thighs, their ridiculously long and strong tail, and giraffe inspiring neck. I haven't interacted with any PA or Student Affairs staff that wouldn't fight for 1Ls with the same vigor.

Sadly, there's a lot of dinosaur deniers out there. In the same light, a lot of my peers don't believe 3Ls exist. It's very rare to say you've seen a dinosaur in person, nor a 3L, especially after Thanksgiving break. 3Ls are thus synonymous with fossils, as there's proof dinosaurs exist, but it's very rare to actually see one in the wild.

Some kids are often seen too much, especially in their pursuit of a significant other. As a law degree leaves us with crippling debt, what better way to leverage your future than attempting to marry a med school or Darden student and assume doubly crippling loans? Always attempting to be flashy while traveling in packs, these love seeking students are stereotypical Stegosaurus. They don't have a lot to offer, they're flashier than they are useful (have you seen how cool their spikes are?!), but are willing to stand and graze hoping that something comes by that wants their attention. While both are rarely

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¹ Refer to Vol. 72, No. 11, "Squirrels Run the World."

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and coffee, then carpooled to Camp Holiday Trails, located in Charlottesville, about a ten-minute drive from the Law School.

Once at the campgrounds, the students split into two groups; one group was tasked with cleaning the recreational hall and the other worked outside raking leaves to prepare the grounds for summer campers. Although the temperature hovered around a chilly 30 degrees Fahrenheit, the students working outdoors stayed warm by raking and blowing

leaves, and carrying piles to drop off in the nearby woods.

1L student and LPS Fellow Emily Hockett assisted with the raking, and commented on the difficult nature of the work, “It was great to bond with my other LPS Fellows. As a Californian, I didn’t know much about leaves or raking them, so that was quite enlightening—there were a lot of leaves and raking is hard.”

By the time both groups finished around noon, the hall had been thoroughly cleaned and the grounds were leaf-free.

When asked what she hoped that students would learn from this event, Thoma

said, “We hope this event serves as a reminder that while we are only here for a few short years, we can, and should, begin our legal careers in service to others... It can be all too easy as a member of the Law School community to forget that an entire city exists outside of North Grounds. Volunteering in the community reminds us that those communities exist and there are lots of ways to get involved.”

The Law School has also honored MLK’s legacy through various events, including a discussion of racial biases by Stanford University social psychologist Jennifer Eberhardt on Tuesday,

January 21 and a conference that UVA Law will co-host on January 30-31 geared toward healing hate and identifying racial injustices within the public health sector.

The Law School’s decision to recognize MLK Day marks an important symbolic step in working toward racial equality, but rather than sitting back, patting ourselves on the backs, and viewing this step as a final accomplishment, let’s consider what other positive changes that we as students and future lawyers can make.

As MLK said in a speech he delivered in 1967, “A true revolution of values will soon cause us to question

the fairness and justice of many of our past and present policies.” I am proud to be a part of a community that is actively striving to make progress toward ending racial injustices and inequalities. But above all, I hope that the school’s recognition of MLK Day reminds us of all the work that is to be done and encourages us to reflect on how we might take action to promote racial equality both within our Law School and within the greater global community.

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Peter Kaplan '22 and Molly Cain '20 brave the brisk January temperatures. Photo credit Kathryn Querner '22.



Leaves successfully raked. Photo credit Kathryn Querner '22.

Drew Asks: Who Do I Have to Pay Off to Get My Grades by January 1?

Imagine being Richard Parker from *Regina v. Dudley*; you go on the English Yacht

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the *Mignonne*, ironically thinking there would be plenty of filet mignon to eat due to its name. The year is 1884, and you have so much life ahead of you. However, you soon find yourself on a lifeboat with some dudes named Dudley and Stephens. Because you’re the weakest link, they end up killing you with a penknife to the jugular and eating all of your flesh. I would rather be Richard Parker in 1884 than continue to wait for 4+ weeks every semester for my grades. I would rather someone stick a pen knife into my jugular and bleed out than have this happen again. That is how much waiting for grades stinks.

It is Saturday, January 18, and waiting for grades at this point *still* is nothing short of pathetic. In the words of the great Jackie Chiles, it is “outrageous, egregious, and preposterous.” For anything to take more than four weeks, let alone *grades*, is honestly incredible. However, because Professors Are People Too™, I will not drag them through the mud, especially since they are part of a system that allows them to wait this long to grade finals. No—I am a man

of solutions, and so I beg of you, whoever is reading this, who the hell do I have to pay off to get my grades by January 1 next year? Please, for the love of all that is holy, please tell me—I will pay that person.

Is it the professors? Are they the ones I should be paying off? Should I come up to the base of whatever ivory tower they hole themselves up in over the winter, and throw myself against the door until they come down and take what little money I have? Do I slip them a nice crispy Benjamin at the beginning of the semester and say, “hey, me and Ben want you to know that you’re great, and that it’d be even greater if you got my grade back within a reasonable time—say, 2 weeks?” Should I do a little dance first, all while waving a wad of cash under their turned-up noses, and then *pay* them for watching? I will do that—I will absolutely do that thing. Tell me which professor is willing to take that cash and I will do it.

Is it the IT guys? Do I go to IT and say “hey, just release my grades as soon as they’re submitted, here’s a nice crispy Benjamin?” Or should I do a little dance for them first, and pay them to watch? I will dance for them, too, if that’s what it takes. They won’t like it, but I will.

Or what about the administration? Do I have to help them form a committee to look at whether they can shorten

the grade release times? Do they have to go through some stupid process to change the academic policies of this? Does it require me dancing and paying them to consider going through that process first? Who the hell do I dance for—please tell me.

What about a bonus system? I will literally pay 200 bucks extra per class that would go toward a professor’s end of year bonus, which would only be triggered by getting all of the grades in by January 1. I am willing to literally throw even *more* money at this school to get this done. They did that to get on the moon—why can’t we do that here? Name your price—what will get you out of bed and onto your computer to grade finals? What gets the blood *flowing* for you? What kind of money we talking—\$1000, \$2000, \$3000? How much extra do you want me to pay you to do your job, like, 2 1/2 weeks faster? We’re all kind of lawyers for the most part—let’s sit down and talk turkey. Or test grades. Whichever is more interesting to you.

They call it a deadline because after the line you might as well be dead. At least that’s what the ancient Greek says.¹ Last time I checked, the only people who can blow through

1 Don’t look this up, just trust me.

Happy Lunar New Year!

Lunar New Year, as the name suggests, celebrates the coming of a new year accord-

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ing to a lunar calendar. One hallmark of this type of holiday is that it falls on a different day of the Gregorian calendar each year.

Although Lunar New Year is sometimes synonymously referred to as Chinese New Year, there are a number of other cultures that celebrate this holiday, including Korean, Mongolian, Tibetan, and Vietnamese cultures. This year, Chinese, Korean, and Vietnamese New Year fall on January 25, 2020, while Tibetan and Mongolian New Year will be February 24, 2020. For all of these cultures though, 2020 marks the Year of the Rat!

What’s the Year of the Rat? It’s one year in a repeating twelve-year cycle that organizes the Chinese calendar among others. The cycle starts with the Rat, who, legend has it, won the cosmic race to be first, and continues with Ox, Tiger, Rabbit, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Sheep, Monkey, Rooster, Dog, and Pig. Each animal is associated with a set of personality traits. (If you don’t know your zodiac animal, see the

end of this article for a reference chart.)

But enough about when the New Year is, let’s talk about celebrations. The way I celebrate Chinese New Year is to eat everything my grandmother makes. It is a really good deal for me. At home, we’ll have dumplings, noodles, whole steamed fish, and an assortment of round food-stuffs, like sticky rice cakes, because the word for “round” in Chinese is also the word for “together”—and that’s what the holiday is about: being together with family. One could say that it is only by becoming truly rotund that I am celebrating the spirit of this great holiday.

After I’ve eaten myself into a state of plump “togetherness,” it’s time to extend well wishes of health and good fortune to my elders. In my family, the youngest generation takes turns going around the dinner table to wish each relative a happy new year, starting with the oldest relative. After each wish, the older relative rewards the well-wisher with a red envelope filled with New Year’s money. This exchange of good fortune enriches the giver and receiver for the year to come.

At this time of year, I have the tendency to get homesick. I worry there won’t be enough

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innocent pigs portrayed as villains in the game, but gets distracted on the way to Sweden by a delightful cash-only microbrewery that just opened in the neighborhood that you absolutely *have* to try out.

2011:

-Pulitzer Prize-winning essayist and speaker Charlie Sheen ushers in a new phase in American performance art with his slam poem "Tiger Blood," inspired by his formative personal experiences with intravenous drugs, adult film stars, and exotic cats.

-Occupy Wall Street, the largest mass-loitering campaign since Manifest Destiny, begins in New York City. Bankers take a moment to be briefly amused, before returning to stealing your Grandma's 401k and spending it on high-grade cocaine.

-An earthquake strikes Virginia, disturbing residents and opening Hell-portals across the state. The Vatican dispatches a crack team of exorcists to Richmond in hopes of quelling the tide of demons sweeping the land; they are, unfortunately, killed in a botched 7-Eleven robbery almost immediately after arriving.

-Prince William ("the boring one") weds Kate Middleton in an extravagant ceremony

viewed by millions worldwide, following months of adoring coverage by the British press. The couple's vows are briefly interrupted when the Queen takes too big a hit off of her vape pen and has a coughing fit.

2012:

-Everyone thinks the world is going to end because, if someone is a good liar, they can convincingly state that the Mayan calendar predicts an apocalypse in 2012, upon the completion of the 13th b'ak'tun (don't ask). In an interesting twist, the world actually did end, and we are now living in an alternate reality within the mind of Quetzalcoatl, the Feathered Serpent.²

- Mark Zuckerberg continues his quest to learn how to be a real boy when Facebook buys Instagram for \$1 billion.

-Joseph Kony's upstart 2012 presidential campaign unifies grassroots activists across the Twitter spectrum.

-The number of unsolicited adult photos received by women worldwide increases exponentially with the launch of Tinder, a social networking app for discerning professionals seeking to form nuanced, meaningful connections with people whose personalities and interests they truly care

2 Yes, I know Quetzalcoatl is an Aztec deity. Just go with it. Have some fun in your life.

about.

-South Korean musician Psy releases his hit song "Gangnam Style," which soars to popularity because it has a dance that white people can do without looking like idiots.

2013:

-Edward Snowden leaks details of the NSA's electronic communications monitoring program, codenamed PRISM. The NSA's actions are shocking to millions of Americans with poor critical thinking skills, and the revelations inspire important changes in United States policy, such as an increased interest in prosecuting Edward Snowden.

-Rob Ford, the mayor of Toronto, joins the elite "Marion Barry Club" after being caught having a good time on camera.

-The award-winning documentary *Frozen* opens to general acclaim. A song from the soundtrack, "Let it Go," (Migos feat. Fat Joe & Pitbull) tops the charts and remains popular in underground music circles to this day due to its gritty lyrics regarding the cyclical nature of youth violence.

-Pope Benedict XVI becomes the first Pope to retire since the year 1415 following increasing public outrage regarding his handling of the 2011 demonic invasion of Virginia. He is replaced by Pope Francis, who momentarily distracts everyone from the game of musical chairs the Church is

playing with sexual predators by saying that dogs can go to heaven.

2014:

-Russia hosts the Winter Olympics in Sochi and easily takes home the gold in the "annexing Crimea" event, primarily because there isn't much competition from other nations.

-Bono takes a break from forging legendary sunglasses out of rare earth metals to ambush us all with a new U2 album, *Songs of Innocence*, which pops up in everyone's iTunes account one morning like a surprise request for child support showing up in your mailbox.

-The 2014 World Cup occurs in Brazil. In the final, Brazil suffers its biggest loss to Germany since *U-507* sank the *Baependy* (look it up).

2015:

-Representatives of 196 countries gather for a series of high-stakes negotiations that culminates in the signing of the Paris Climate Accord, with the goal of making the surface of the Earth uninhabitable for all but the most microscopic of life forms by the year 2050.

-Leonard Washington, of Eden Prairie, Minnesota, unintentionally becomes the first person to view Nicolas Cage's entire filmography in one sitting after confusing his grandson's ADHD medication for his daily vitamin supplements. When asked which of Cage's films is best, a visibly agitated Washington replies, "all of them," before running through a plate-glass window and disappearing into the night.³

-Families are shattered, friendships demolished, and a

number of midwestern towns reduced to rubble during the debate over "The Dress," and whether it is black and blue or white and gold. The tale of *The Dress* is later made into a moderately successful thriller film, *American Colors*, starring Mark Wahlberg.

-Katy Perry's performance at the Super Bowl XLIX halftime show is overshadowed by the panicked flailings of a backup dancer dressed as a shark, affectionately dubbed "Left Shark" by adoring fans. Tragedy quickly strikes in the form of a Japanese fishing vessel, the *Kobayashi-Maru*, whose crew harpoons Left Shark on live network television and removes its fins for use as soup ingredients.

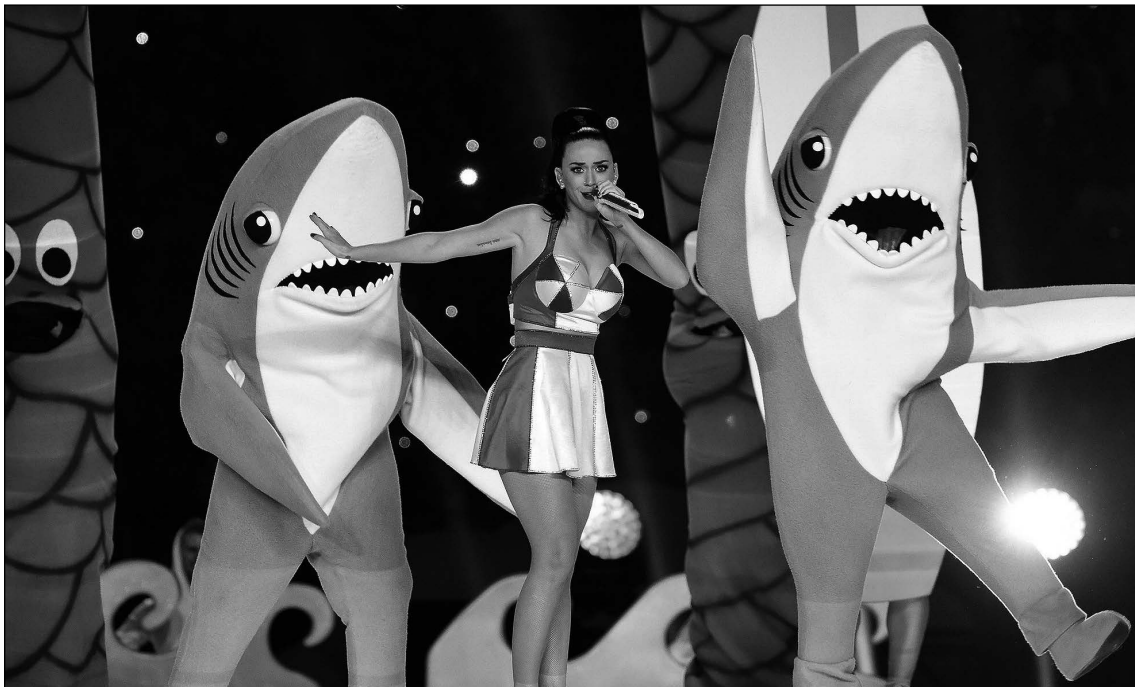
-The world of sports is rocked by two major scandals. New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady is accused of breaking into the Democratic National Committee's headquarters in a firestorm of controversy dubbed "Deflategate" by the press. Across the pond, a number of international soccer officials are caught up in the investigation of the much less-excitingly-named "2015 FIFA Corruption Case." Sepp Blatter, President of FIFA and real-life caricature of a Roger Moore Bond villain, is severely punished by being banned from all soccer-related corruption until 2022.

2016:

-Harambe, a western lowland gorilla housed at the Cincinnati Zoo, is slain by professional hitmen in an assassination plot masterminded by the Mafia—presumably as a result of his lengthy and controversial involvement with the Teamsters.

3 For the record, the correct answer is *Raising Arizona*.


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Left Shark danced its way into the annals of 2010's history with its rousing halftime performance, only to be upstaged at the end of the decade by a Baby Shark. Photo courtesy people.com.

Faculty Quotes

<p>T. Nachbar: "Do you think TV's are less addictive than cigarettes? My household says otherwise."</p>	<p>M. Collins: "You have a handout, but you can't flip it over. It's not a quiz, I just need it for dramatic effect later."</p>
<p>F. Schauer: "You're not really famous if you've made the <i>Law Weekly</i>."</p>	<p>J. Setear: "They say that academics work in an ivory tower...I keep looking for the ivory, never found it. Maybe it's an international trade violation."</p>
<p>J. Johnston: "Partying? No, no, no. You should all have TUNNEL VISION!"</p>	<p>R. Mason: "The government has decided that an MBA doesn't qualify you to do anything."</p>
<p>M. Schwartzman: "I wrote this before the meme came out."</p>	



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Law Weekly Recaps Fall Softball Season

It took a lot of scheduling via GroupMe polls, but believe it or not, we actually did complete

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the fall softball playoffs this year. Without further ado, your champions:

Co-Rec Champion – The PAr-ents

Defeated Sermon on the Mound, 32 – 22.

We expected a high-scoring game out of these two teams, and they delivered. Fifty-four runs, wow. That means the teams collectively ran about two and a half miles just lapping the bases. Hey, Sermon, on the bright side, at least you got some cardio during finals (and saw the sun). The PAr-ents ultimately came out on top. We won't mention the ex-D1 baseball player 1L who played but may or may not have actually been on their roster *cough cough* Phil Tonseth '22. In any event, kudos to the PAs; way to take down the #2 seed.

Co-Rec Semi-Finalists: 1L Section G

Lost to Sermon on the Mound, 7 – 5.

The 1L underdogs wanted to find their way to the championship, but the seasoned Sermon team was too big of a match. The teams exchanged tense words, and they left it

all on the field in this heated contest. I'm impressed that they held Sermon to only seven runs, the same team that put up twenty-two in the championship. Congrats to Section G on a terrific season—a solid showing for the 1L class.

Co-Rec Semi-Finalists: Lon-estar Lawyers

Lost to The PAr-ents, 22 – 5.
The Lawyers tried to fight off a strong PA team, but their efforts were to little avail. The PAs started with a strong lead and maintained it throughout the game, pulling further ahead each inning. Congrats on making it to the semis, Lonestar Lawyers; your prize is not having to pay state income tax.

Open Champion – Batmen
Defeated Sneaky Business, 27 – 21.

Sneaky Business is comprised entirely of Darden guys; thankfully, they didn't win. Even with a strong defensive presence, these two powerhouse teams put up a combined forty-eight runs. The Batmen made several clutch plays that cut off the Darden boys' momentum at critical times, which probably made the difference in this intense matchup. Congratulations to the Batmen—they were a talented team this season.

Open Semi-Finalists: Hu-mongous Melonheads

Lost to Batmen 29 – 28.

Three of *Law Weekly's* finest (Nate Wunderli '22, Tonseth, and I) took a hard loss in this battle. Us Melonheads fought a tight contest, playing with only seven men. Melonheads came out strong and held the lead for most of the game. In the top of the 7th inning, we were preparing for our walk-off, and the Batmen's

bats started heating up—they scored back ten runs (from 19 to 29 – 25). The Melonheads pushed in the bottom of the 7th, scored three but left two men on base, and came up short one run.

Open Semi-Finalists: MEAT
Lost to Sneaky Business 20 – 15.

Even though MEAT came to play, Sneaky's defense was making all of the right plays. There was only so much each team could do to stop runs, but this matchup came down to the Darden boys ending each inning while MEAT had runners on base. Those runs would have

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The proud PAr-ents: Will Tucker '20, Jessica Joyce '20, Kevin Schunk '21, Samwise Pickett '21, Arjun Ogale '21, Will Hinton '21, Read Mills '20, Molly Cain '20, Katharine Janes '21, Kat Goebel '21, Phil Tonseth '22. Photo Credit Molly Cain '20.

HOT BENCH



Joseph Digirolamo '20

What is your favorite word?

Pugnacious. It includes the name of a dog breed, which is fantastic.

Where did you grow up?

Brookfield, Connecticut.

What's the best meal you've ever had?

Sushi with Austin in Newport Beach, California.

If you could meet one celebrity, who would it be and why?

I would want to meet David Mitchell; he's a famous novelist who wrote my favorite book, *The Bone Clocks*.

What's your favorite hobby to avoid the stress of law school?

Reading fiction novels.

Where is your favorite place to vacation?

Cape Cod. I've been going with my family since I was a little kid, so I have years of great memo-

ries. I really enjoy revisiting our favorite spots, like Four Seas Ice Cream in Centerville!

What's something you wish you'd known about law school before coming to UVA Law?

I wish I knew that I didn't have to worry about finding a community because it's pretty easy to find one here.

What did you have for breakfast this morning?

I had an everything bagel with herb cream cheese from Bodo's.

What's your most interesting two-truths-and-a-lie? (And what's the lie?)

I had a miniature poodle. I have a twin brother at Columbia Law. I like skydiving. The third one is a lie. I really, really hate heights. I'm probably the person who is least likely to jump into a swimming pool from the edge of that swimming pool.

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

London, England. I lived in England for a year, and I would love to live there again one day. I would be able to reconnect with old friends and it's difficult to find a place with as much history and diversity (people, culture, food, etc.) as London! Also, it's so easy to travel virtually anywhere in Europe from the U.K.

What's your least favorite sound?

A fork grating on a plate.

What's the best gift you've ever received?

My twin brother gave me an

Oxford-English Dictionary when he let me know that the both of us got into the University of Oxford Visiting Student Program. I didn't know yet, but that's how I found out.

Backstreet Boys or *NSYNC?

I don't know the difference.

What is the best concert you have ever been to?

U2 at the O2 in London.

What's your favorite thing to do in Charlottesville?

Go to wineries. We have a lot of beautiful ones, and many of them are great places to relax for an afternoon with friends.

If you could make one rule that everyone had to follow, what would it be?

Read at least one novel every year. It's always helped me get out of my own head for a little while and given me a better understanding of others' perspectives.

What's your spirit animal?

A snow leopard.

What's your favorite food?

Chocolate. I've even learned how to make my own!

If you won the lottery, what would you do with it?

I would buy a house on Cape Cod for my parents, give to my favorite charities, and get a new set of golf clubs!

If you had Matrix-like learning, what would you learn?

I would learn other languages.

I really enjoy traveling, but I can only speak English, which definitely limits my ability to really engage with the people and cultures of whatever non-English speaking places I visit.

If you could be in the Olympics, which sport would you compete in?

Rowing. I've been part of a couple of rowing teams and have always experienced a great sense of camaraderie and team spirit.

Where is a place you haven't been but want to travel to?

The Nordic countries (Sweden, Norway, etc.). Between amazing natural beauty and great baked goods, it's hard for me to imagine I wouldn't love it!

What are you looking forward to after you graduate?

Moving to the same city as my twin brother. We went to the same undergrad together and are very close, so it will be great to be able to see him regularly again.

What are you going to miss most about the Law School?

Everyone I met here!

What are the 7 wonders of the law school?

(1) Wilson Parker's table near Scott Commons, (2) The bust of RFK, (3) The RFK plaque, (4) The big table in Scott Commons (most often occupied by 3L Section A women), (5) Spies Garden, (6) Professor Frederick Schauer's office, (7) Caplin Pavilion.

What kind of impact do you hope to have as a lawyer?

Like just about all of us, I would love to be able to help people who cannot afford to gain access, or traditionally have been denied access, to legal services. Also, growing up I watched my Dad, (who was a government lawyer in New York) give legal advice to family and friends when they didn't know how to navigate the legal system. I similarly look forward to providing guidance to people in my life who are struggling with whatever legal hurdles life throws their way.

Favorite place in Charlottesville?

Lampo pizza. Charlottesville has such a great food scene, but, like many people, Lampo is the standout!

Pet peeve?

The worst thing that can happen to me at the start of a day is for my travel mug to leak in my bag. No one wants that.

What's one movie that left an impression on you?

Love Actually. I can't say it was a deep impression, but I'll always remember Hugh Grant dancing down the stairs in Number 10!

If you could pick one song to play in the background of your life, what would it be?

"The Great Pumpkin Waltz" from Charlie Brown. An absolute classic.

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Movember Results!

The UVA Law Health and Wellness Committee's Movember Mustache Competition results are in! It was a hairy competition that came down to the final minutes and the very final donation to determine first through third place. In the end, Kareem Ramadan pulled off the win with a total of \$133.96; Alex Castle came in a close second with \$97.56; and Dylan Igoe raised \$95.97 to finish in third. The final standings are as follows:

1. Kareem Ramadan '20
2. Alex Castle '22
3. Dylan Igoe '21
4. LB McCaskey '21
5. Eric Seifriz '22
6. Scott Jorgenson '21
7. Steven Bonniwell '21
8. Nathan Eagan '21

Ramadan told the *Law Weekly* "It was 27 years in the making, and I could not be more proud of my dad passing on the mustache growing gene. But, I

am not done yet. I'm coming back next year to take the title again and the year after that too. Not one, not two, not three..." He added a shoutout to Jordan Robirds—Jacqui Dejournett's non-law student fiancé who happens to be passionate for mustaches—for his donation putting Kareem over the finish line.

The Competition raised hundreds of dollars from kindhearted students like yourself, 100 percent of which will be donated to Movember, a charity foundation dedicated to men's health issues including prostate cancer, testicular cancer, and suicide prevention (learn more at us.movember.com). A big thanks to everyone who participated—whether you grew a mustache or donated in support of which ever mustache you found the most luxurious, you encouraged important conversations about men's health issues and helped to fund a great organization. The Health and Wellness Committee looks forward to seeing everyone's mustaches again the next time Movember rolls around!

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Kareem Ramadan '20 and his glorious mustache take first place in Movember. Photo Courtesy UVA Law SBA.



Alex Castle '22 finished in a respectable second place. Photo Courtesy UVA Law SBA.



Dylan Igoe '21 is just happy to have been in contention. Photo Courtesy UVA Law SBA.

DINOSAURS

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successful, props must be given to both these students and dinosaurs for consistently putting their A-game out there with little recognition.

A lot of people can be hard-headed here, especially 1Ls. There is no more perfect dinosaur for these kids than the Pachycephalosaurs. I highly doubt you recognize this dino by name, but if I say that this dino literally has a skull shaped like a basketball meant to run into things like a ram, hopefully a light goes off (unless you've tried to do the same thing yourself with a normal human skull). While it will probably be hard to convince the people that fit this personality of their dinosaur doppelgänger, hopefully their brains aren't as small as their dino counterpart to account for their massively stubborn skulls.

For the rest of the students, a Pteranodon is your fit. If that name brings up blank stares, think Petrie from *Land Before Time*. Petrie was always jovial, as these students are mainly here for a good time. However, both Petrie and these students are panicky and anxious in times of stress. More often than not, both are "small but mighty" and are happy as long as they are with friends. Even if they don't really know what's going on most of the time, they survive and are generally liked by most!

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NEW YEAR

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hands to help my grandmother roll out the dough for dumplings or enough mouths to eat them. I start to miss my family. But the great thing about traditions is that I can bring them to new places and share them with new people! So even though I haven't been able to go home for the biggest holiday of the year, I get to be part of a set of new traditions here at the Law School.

Last year, APALSA handed out home-made bubble tea for the New Year, and we're bringing the tradition back this year on Friday (1/24) in Hunton-Williams Hallway at 11am. In addition, I want to give a shout out to Student Affairs for arranging a Lion Dance in Caplin Pavilion on

1/28 at 5:15 P.M. I think it's great that the Law School community is celebrating this holiday, though I want to note that Lunar New Year encompasses so much more than Chinese New Year. So, to all my fellows out there, I say, Happy Lunar New Year!

Years of the Rat: 1936, 1948, 1960, 1972, 1984, 1996, 2008, 2020

Years of the Ox: 1937, 1949, 1961, 1973, 1985, 1997, 2009, 2021

Years of the Tiger: 1938, 1950, 1962, 1974, 1986, 1998, 2010, 2022

Years of the Rabbit: 1939, 1951, 1963, 1975, 1987, 1999, 2011, 2023

Years of the Dragon: 1940, 1952, 1964, 1976, 1988, 2000, 2012, 2024

Years of the Snake: 1941, 1953, 1965, 1977, 1989, 2001,

2013, 2025

Years of the Horse: 1942, 1954, 1966, 1978, 1990, 2002, 2014, 2026

Years of the Sheep: 1943, 1955, 1967, 1979, 1991, 2003, 2015, 2027

Years of the Monkey: 1944, 1956, 1968, 1980, 1992, 2004, 2016, 2028

Years of the Rooster: 1945, 1957, 1969, 1981, 1993, 2005, 2017, 2029

Years of the Dog: 1946, 1958, 1970, 1982, 1994, 2006, 2018, 2030

Years of the Pig: 1947, 1959, 1971, 1983, 1995, 2007, 2019, 2031

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GRADES

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deadlines like they're nothing are Kanye with his albums and Obama with healthcare.gov. And let me assure you, not a single person in this law school has 1/1000th the creativity of Kanye or 1/10000000th the charisma of Obama. They are, after all, lawyers. So please, unless you are in fact Kanye or Obama undercover, adhere to the deadline, and *tell me your price to get it in by January 1 instead*. I truly want to know.

If you happen to be in the administration, whether as a professor or some administrative capacity, and are ready to sit down to write an angry email to the Law Review or me because you are personally offended by this column, please first take a look in the mirror and say to yourself, "I did this to me. I did this. Not Drew, I am mad because of the things that I did." If you want to write me an email afterwards, by all means, take the time to do so. And since you have time to do that, at least have the decency to *tell me how much you want to get my grades in by January 1*, name your price at the bottom of the email. If it is so high that it would take me becoming as rich as Bruce Karsh and donating 51 million dollars on the single condition that professors get a bonus for completing test grades by January 1, I will do that. But by all means, send in your emails and your prices and I will be sure to get back to you in no later than 4 weeks' time.

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2020 is going to be these rats' year. Photo courtesy HappyNewYear2020.

iTREK

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low sea level. Afterwards, the group explored the last Jewish stronghold in Masada, an ancient fortress in the Judean desert, built on top of a massive plateau overlooking the dead sea. As the students overlooked the ruins of King Herod's palace to the desert and sea below, they learned about the epic siege of Masada which took place almost 2000 years ago.

Garrett Kitamura '21 found the trip very educational, explaining that "iTrek was a really special experience on so many levels. I was so grateful to get to see sites that are so central to so many religious faiths, including my own. I also love history and current events, and I got so much more of that than I could have

expected. I didn't know much about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict going into the trip, and my knowledge of ancient Middle East history was pretty minimal too. But our guide did such an awesome job of exploring these topics while adding his own perspective."

For Julian Kritz '20 and Welch, iTrek 2020 is marks their third time with UVA iTrek and second year as leaders of the experience. "Leading iTrek has been an absolute highlight of law school. I especially have loved the fact that by bringing our classmates to one of the most meaningful places on Earth, we create an environment on our trip where people have conversations they generally wouldn't have with their law school peers. Questions about peoples' religion, politics, and upbringing are common-

place on iTrek and it brings everyone closer together in a special and unique way" said Kritz. "We want folks to leave the trip with more questions than when they came. We want to expose them to the vibrant cultures in Israel. Even though it is a complicated place, it's an awesome place to visit, learn from legal professionals, and discover how people interact with the challenges on the ground," Welch told the paper. "We have a lot of deep conversations about really challenging and personal topics. Creating a sense of community helps the participants feel safe to engage with these topics, while learning more about Israel and themselves."

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Photogenic UVA Law students pose once again. Photo credit Grace Tang '21.

RECAP

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-In a rough year for animals of impressive nomenclature, both *Acrocephalus yamashinae* (the Pagan Reed-Warbler) and *Sus bucculentus* (the Indo-Chinese Warty Pig) are declared extinct.

-Perennial understudy Ryan Lochte (best known for coining the term "Jeah") visits Rio de Janeiro for the Summer Olympics and starts an international incident when he is arrested for public urination during the torch-lighting

ceremony; Lochte later skips bail and flees to São Paulo. Unfortunately for Lochte, São Paulo is also in Brazil, and he is promptly re-apprehended.

-Longtime friend of the *Law Weekly* Leonardo DiCaprio wins his first Academy Award (Best Actor) for *The Revenant*, a musical comedy about the value of friendship in hard times. Other major wins include Brie Larson (Best Actress, for her role in *Room*), *Ex Machina* (Visual Effects), and *The Hateful Eight* (Most Unnecessary Racial Slurs in a Motion Picture).

-Absolutely nothing else of note happened this year.

2017:

-Hundreds of social media influencers and their video crews flock to the Bahamas for the inaugural Fyre Festival, organized by Ja Rule and hosted by the Clinton Foundation. Attendees are shocked to find that, instead of arriving at an amenity-filled fantasyland of debauchery, they have been dropped into a Battle Royale-style deathmatch being run for the twisted entertainment of a secretive cabal of billionaires. Three days later, a bloodied Bella Hadid emerges from the jungle as the ultimate victor after eliminating the only remaining competition, former Vine star Trey Robinson, with a katana sword.

-A persistent whirring sound fills classrooms across America as overmedicated children nationwide discover the fun of fidget spinners. Panic ensues when parents realize that they have unintentionally turned their little tykes into expert wielders of throwing stars and similar ninja tools.

-Former Buffalo Bills running back and Hall of Fame member Orenthal James Simpson returns to the public eye after years in seclusion. Simpson is perhaps best known for his 1968 Heisman Trophy win and still holds the record for most rushing yards per game in an NFL season. Outside of the world of sports, he is broadly recognized for his hilarious appearances in the *Naked Gun* film trilogy.

-Pepsi drops the hottest advertisement since Nationwide

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likely put MEAT far ahead.

But hold on, they weren't the only champions this season. The umps also handed out the "extremely prestigious" NGSL Awards:

Best Uniforms – Nettie Light

Only about half the teams actually had "uniforms," so the other half was lucky if their players showed up wearing the same color shirt. So props for the creativity, but more importantly, the effort.

Most Likely to Yell at an Ump – The Gentlemen of the Class of 2022

Agreed, I know I personally deserve at least 1/170th of this award. 1L games get heated...someone gets called out on a pitch that hits the plate and the benches clear to calm the captains down, we've all been there...right?

Rookies of the Year – Section G

This is well deserved. Section G worked with what they had—they didn't recruit from out of their section and made it to the semi-finals, where they held the #2 seed to seven runs. For the record, my section team (E) beat them in the regular season, but unfortunately, that means nothing. Their squad showed up to play when it mattered the most.

Most Likely to Ghost – VJILantes

No one likes ghosts. Sched-

uling games and reserving fields is a hassle, but it's part of the game.

Team to Watch – Humongous Melonheads

We definitely are the team to watch next season. IMO, we should've won in the fall.

Most Likely to Not Have Enough Women – Fed Sox

Also part of the game, finding women who want to play the game. Fed Sox pulled it together and fielded a team for the playoffs, though.

Most Surprising Season – Habeas Porpoise

Winners of the 1L tournament last year, everyone expected this team to have a strong showing this fall. Or, at least, show up to play at all. The team ended up not participating in the playoffs—the *Law Weekly* isn't sure if it's because they couldn't rally enough players or if they just wanted to quit while they're ahead. Regardless, NGSL thanks them for the \$60 in registration fees.

Always the Bridesmaid – Sermon on the Mound

The #2 seed to start and runner-up to finish. Seems to be a recurring theme with this group over the last few years. There's always next season, Sermon. And the one after that. And after that.

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hit us with a Super Bowl ad about dead kids with a commercial featuring Kendall Jenner solving America's social problems through the power of high fructose corn syrup. Following the ad's lukewarm reception, Pepsi quietly shelves its plans for a Harriet Tubman-themed follow-up campaign.

2018:

-Darwin strikes from beyond the grave with the rise of the "Tide Pod Challenge." Jeremy Keller, of Poncha Springs, Colorado, acquires detergent-based superpowers after consuming several pods in one sitting. Keller is last spotted in the UK after misinterpreting the phrase "birth of grime" and going in search of a new arch-nemesis.

-Elon Musk single-handedly saves an entire soccer team of young Thai boys in a daring cave rescue that has probably already been optioned by Disney for a miniseries.⁴

-Prince Harry ("the fun one") weds Meghan Markle in an extravagant ceremony viewed by millions worldwide, following months of hateful coverage by the British press. Harry and Meghan later make the unprecedented decision to retire from being treated like s*** for absolutely no reason.

2019:

-The American women's team wins the World Cup for the second time in a row (although calling this "winning" is like calling the Bible a "mildly influential text"). Lit-

erally dozens of people across the United States acquire a newfound interest in soccer as a result.

-The megahit show *Game of Thrones* airs its eighth and final season, which sticks the landing about as well as the *Challenger* mission. Pop culture enthusiasts are momentarily united in their disdain, before remembering that the *Star Wars* franchise exists and can be argued about for literally decades.

-Pro-democracy protests erupt in Hong Kong after the proposed extradition of Winnie the Pooh to mainland China. After initially failing to quell the demonstrations, the Chinese government unleashes their ultimate weapon, LeBron James. In a surprise television appearance, James launches into a passionate chant of "Long live the General Line! Long live the Great Leap forward!" He later begins a campaign to educate American citizens about the benefits of backyard furnaces and the insidious dangers of rats, flies, mosquitoes and sparrows.

Can't wait to see what this next decade has in store!

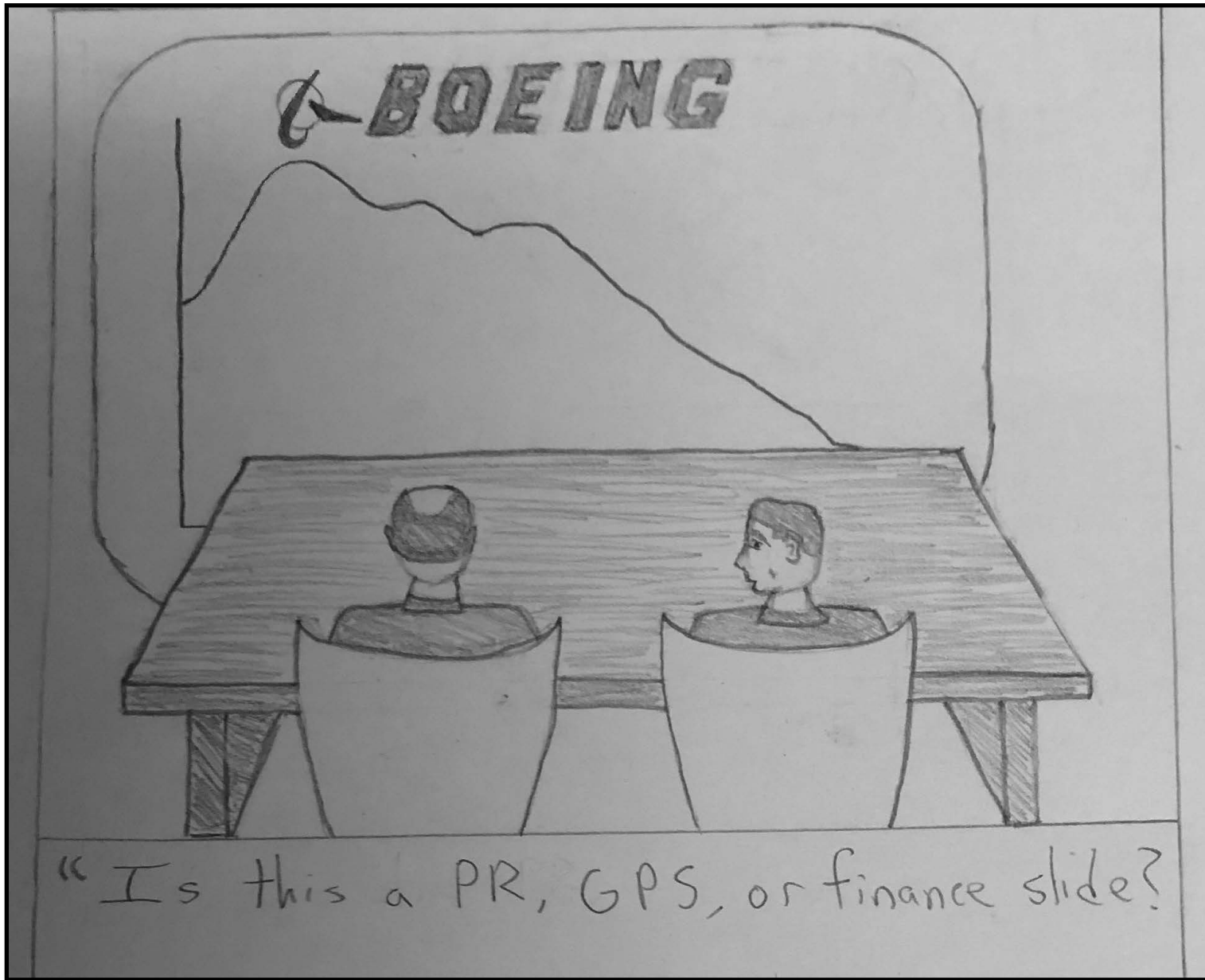
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DEBATE: What colors do you see? Photo courtesy quartz.com

4 Turns out it was Netflix.

Cartoon By Raphael



THE DOCKET

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION	COST	FOOD?
WEDNESDAY – January 22				
13:00 – 14:00	Fed Soc: Does Harvard Discriminate?	Caplin Pavilion	Free	Provided
19:00 – 21:30	Thoroughly Modern Millie	Alamo Drafthouse	\$10	---
20:00 – 22:00	Swing 101	The Front Porch	\$5	---
THURSDAY – January 23				
17:00 – 18:30	A. Wilson Greene Lecture: "A Perfect Hell of Blood": The Battle of the Crater"	Albert H. Small Building	Free	---
18:30 – 20:30	Trivia Night	Albemarle Ciderworks	Free	---
FRIDAY – January 24				
9:30 – 14:00	Speech Inside the Schoolhouse Gates: 50 Years After <i>Tinker v. Des Moines</i>	Caplin Pavilion	Free	Lunch provided with RSVP
11:00 – 12:15	"Frederick Douglass: Prophet of Freedom" Book Talk	Miller Center	Free	---
11:30 – 12:30	Private-Sector Careers Spring Kickoff	WB 152	Free	---
SATURDAY – January 25				
13:00	Men's Tennis: Virginia vs. Memphis	Boar's Head Sports Club	Free	---
19:00 – 22:15	January Ballroom Dance	Unity of Charlottesville Ballroom	\$6 w/ student ID	---
SUNDAY – January 26				
15:30 – 17:00	UVA Chambers Music Series: Pianist John Mayhood	Old Cabell Hall	Free for UVA students who reserve in advance	---
MONDAY – January 27				
17:00 – 19:30	Friends of Classics Talk: Contemporary Curating in Ancient Rome	Cocke Hall	Free	---
17:00 – 18:00	Jimenez Lai Lecture	Campbell Hall	Free	---
TUESDAY – January 28				
16:00 – 17:00	Legal Writing Fellow Tryout Meeting	WB 128	Free	---
17:00 – 18:00	Lunar New Year Celebration	Caplin Pavilion	Free	Refreshments provided
17:00 – 18:00	VELF Movie Screening and Discussion: "Water Warriors"	WB 278	Free	Provided
18:00	Nada Surf	Southern Café and Music Hall	Starts at \$20	---

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