



Celebrating 70 Years of Virginia Law Weekly

Students Share Public Interest Summer Experiences

The *Law Weekly* interviewed members of the classes of 2019 and 2020 about their summers. Last week, the paper ran interviews with students who worked for firms. This week, students who worked for government, judges, or non-profits were interviewed.

What drew you to that geographic location and/or employer?

E.D.N.Y. Judicial Internship '20: I wanted to go to New York because I have family and friends there, and because I just love the city.

D.C. Government '19: The opportunity to participate in high-level legal and policy discussions in the federal government (specifically, the Department of Defense).

D.C. DOJ '19: I'm focused on doing public service environmental law work, a lot of which happens in D.C.

Nashville USAO '20: Hometown and interest in government.

Phoenix Air Force '19: Tuition scholarship requirements.

Alaska State Public Defender '19: The Alaska State Public Defender allows students with a 3L practice certificate to represent clients in court, including trials.

What type of work did you do? Were you able to become involved with pro bono work? If you had a favorite matter (billable or pro bono!), can you describe it at all?

E.D.N.Y. Judicial Internship '20: I wrote one Report & Recommendation for a petition for a writ of habeas corpus and did research on employment discrimination, international service, reverse mortgages, permissible intervention in a class action, and other random issues the clerks needed help with. It's hard to choose just one favorite matter, but my favorite part overall was getting to see the different litigants, especially the pro se ones. The Eastern District has a lot of colorful characters!

LLMs Attend T-Pain Concert



New UVa President Jim Ryan welcomes T-Pain to UVA in his inimitable style. Photo courtesy of Twitter.

Lena Welch '20  
Guest Reporter

A group of LLM students attended the University-sponsored T-Pain concert Saturday, August 25. While the group arrived late, they took the opportunity to enjoy the event.

"It was free, and it was in an email," Eduardo Carvalho said.

"We read our emails," Così Piehler added.

While no one in the group who attended described themselves as T-Pain fans, they did gather some important takeaways from the concert—or, one important takeaway.

"I'm in Love with a Stripper apparently is a hit?" Carvalho asked for confirmation from this reporter.

With the confirmation in hand, Carvalho added, "And it was funny because I saw on Instagram the President, Jim Ryan, he went to the concert and he posted something that said, 'I was really happy that Mr. T-Pain...he was great! Marvelous concert.' You can check it. I saw it online."

In fact, President Ryan's post said, "Finally checked this off my bucket list: Mr. Pain was terrific!"

Terrific, indeed, but the free concert is not the only thing the LLM students have enjoyed in Charlottesville.

Carvalho and some of the other LLMs have supported the Cavaliers at sporting events, including at Virginia's season-opening football game against Richmond. A weather delay did not prevent a group of LLM students and

some of their families from attending the 42-13 win. For most LLM students who attended, it was their first time watching an American football game in person, but not for Carvalho, who once saw the New England Patriots lose in a home game.

Carvalho is not only a fan of watching sports; he is also an avid tennis player.

"I'm going for tryouts at the tennis club, but I'm thinking about the Outdoors club (OVA). I want to go hiking and do those sorts of things. Hiking and tubing."

Carvalho has enjoyed socializing with the other LLM students and his PAs. He even complimented this reporter before Piehler cautioned him, saying, "she's recording that, and she's just going to play it over and over!"

The Belo Horizonte, Brazil-native who now resides in São Paulo, said is he is actually most excited for the classes and professors at UVa Law, although some of the professors are a little intimidating. "Specifically, Jim Donovan. He was as good as I expected. In the first class, amazing. The guy is amazing. It's so different because he told us, 'This is not a law class. This is an MBA class.' So, it was different. It was nice. At first, I was literally shaking because he asked us to read a really short case about Wal-Mart, and I read it, but all the other readings were big and stuff, and this was just a short case. I made some notes of what I thought and stuff, but when he started asking questions, he was asking stuff that I did

not think about. And I said, 'He's going to call me, and I don't know what you're saying.' And I was shaking. But by the middle of the class I stopped shaking, and I could speak and it was okay. It was good."

However, Carvalho, Piehler, and fellow LLMs noted that there is another thing the LLM students were not prepared for: the frosty interiors of the Law School. Carvalho noted that he wished he had known about the heat. "I didn't think it would be so hot." And Ernst added, "And I didn't think it would be so cold inside."

The group echoed the sentiment before making fun of this reporter for the Snuggie she wears during exams and making fun of Chinny Sharma '19 about wearing running shorts in class.

Nevertheless, the group asserted: "Every single LLM student is freezing!"

While Carvalho is excited for his year in Charlottesville with his classes, professors, LLM and JD classmates, and tons of opportunities for outdoor activities, he loves his home country of Brazil.

"I really like it here, and I think I'll really enjoy the year here, but I will miss home. I would like to be there. We have several problems in Brazil, like violence. But our culture, it's something very special for us, obviously. Maybe that's like this for everybody, but in the end, I really miss Brazil. Our way of life is really good."

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around north grounds



Thumbs up to Lisa and the chip selection. Tbh the Snack Office is the only thing that keeps ANG alive on a Wednesday morning after a long night on the Corner.



Thumbs down to the 2L SHOVELING WATER INTO HIS MOUTH FROM THE SLAUGHTER BATHROOM SINK. Have you heard of drinking fountains, wolf-man? Where is your decency!



Thumbs up to the 1L drama starting. ANG was running low on "Real Housewives" episodes and is looking forward to "Real Reenactments of 6th Grade Conflicts."



Thumbs down to the mysterious disappearance of all of the furniture in WB. ANG made a NUMBER of 1L sacrifices to the snakes under the WB floorboards and it is NOT time for dinner yet.



Thumbs down to the queues of 1Ls lined up ten minutes before the start of class time. ANG uses this time to ride ANG's Razor scooter through the Law School but CAN'T IF YOU'RE BLOCKING THE HALLWAY, SUSAN.



Thumbs down to the National Museum of Brazil burning down. ANG wanted some photos of ANG at Carnival deleted, but not that badly.



Thumbs down to the scheduling of this year's PILA kickoff. What is this, an Activities Fair for ghosts?



Thumbs down to the basic people drinking PSLS. ANG is still day drinking margaritas by the Ivy pool and doesn't want to be reminded that classes have technically "started." Nothing starts until add/drop ends, everyone knows that.



Thumbs up to Section K for already practicing their Dandelion routine in the Park. ANG heard the winning section doesn't have to take its Crim Law final.



Thumbs down to the Coffee Machine Letdown of 2018. If ANG wanted a cup of ruined water, ANG would just finally get into this La Croix trend.

# Spotlight: A Capellate Opinions

Welcome 1Ls and everyone else back to Charlottesville. We are excited to have you here ready for a new

Roger T Dean '19  
Guest Columnist

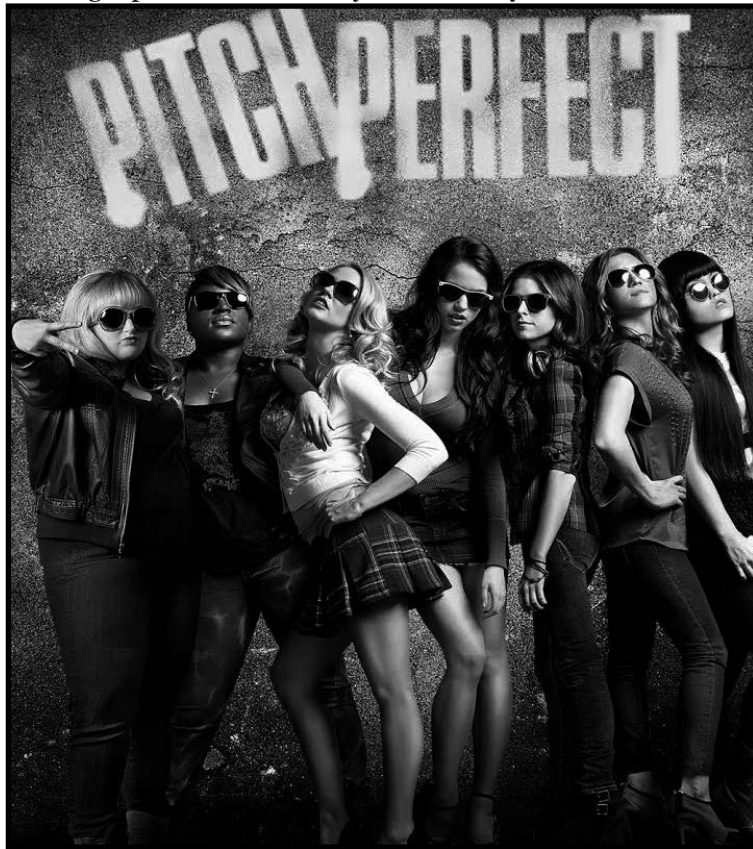


year. My name is Roger T. Dean (3L) not to be confused with Roger Dean (2L). He is a great guy, but I'm just not him. I am writing to let you all know about an organization that the 3Ls know about, but the 2Ls and 1Ls may not know too much about. The A Cappellate Opinions is UVa's only a capella group made up of exclusively law students. We aim to practice, enjoy, and perform contemporary a cappella music.

During the 2016–2017 school year we performed our music at two concerts, one in the fall and one in the spring. We performed holiday music at our fall concert with some fan favorites such as "Royals" by Lorde. We performed "Blank Space" by Taylor Swift in the spring. Last year, due to unforeseen and uncontrollable circumstances, we were unable to perform at all, but we do have members who are ready and eager to perform for you all. However, as with any organization, the future is in the youth. We are actively

seeking new members to help fill out our voice and make our music sound fuller. We have auditions coming up this Wednesday

be auditioning in front of a couple of people. We are nonjudgmental; we are here to have a good time and do well. If you are interested



This could basically be you this year. Photo courtesy Universal Pictures. i n signing up for an audition, please fill out your information in a slot on the spreadsheet found at <https://goo.gl/eJvVJS>.

If there are not enough slots, or if you are unable to make it to an audition during this time, please contact me at (rtd2vb@virginia.edu). Ideally, you should

contact our Musical Director Mika Bray at (nmb4fb@virginia.edu). We will work something out at a different time. We all understand everyone's schedules are busy this week with the school year getting underway.

We will rehearse one to two hours per week (probably closer to the one-hour side of things). Our first performance will be at the UVa v. Louisville volleyball game singing the national anthem, and we will perform toward the end of the semester as a study break. Other performance opportunities may arise throughout the semester.

During your audition, we will run through scales to test your range, vocal swells (soft to loud to soft again on the same note) to test your volume control, and pitch matching (repeating a series of notes I will play) to test your pitch memory. Lastly, you will get to sing a solo of your choice. It can be anything you like, from a pop song to a musical theater number to jazz. Please prepare about one minute of a song for us to hear.

The A Cappellate Opinions is one of the only ways you can channel your artistic side while in law school. I know we all have passions that are going on the back burner to make sure we accomplish our goals and succeed in the legal field. Nev-

ertheless, I believe that this organization will allow you to grow as a performer. Additionally, it should get you ready for Libel auditions, which you definitely should also look out for.

I advise everyone to find something outside of just reading for class that makes you feel great or like yourself. We work hard here at UVa Law to make sure we reach our goals, but you also have to play hard sometimes in order to balance that out. I am extremely proud of you all for reaching this point and choosing this school to attend. We look forward to performing for you all to help ease the stress, and we would love for you to join us. Another way to think of our organization is to combine two movies. You ever see "Pitch Perfect"? You ever see "Legally Blonde"? Put those two movies together. That's us. You can be Reese Witherspoon or Anna Kendrick. Take your pick. Anyways, if singing music without instruments is a passion of yours, we would love to see you this Wednesday and Thursday, September 5 and 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. in Caplin Pavilion.

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## Law Weekly Wins ABA Award

The Virginia Law Weekly was declared the winner of the American Bar Association's Student Division's "Newspaper of the Year" award for the second consecutive year. The award was announced at the ABA's annual convention in Chicago last month. In presenting the award to the Law Weekly, the ABA lauded the paper's extensive coverage of the white supremacist rallies in Charlottesville last August as well as its coverage of regular Law School events, including the visits of United States Supreme Court Associate Justice Stephen G. Breyer and University of California, Berkeley School of Law Dean Erwin Chemerinsky. Noting its use of "satire and humor," the ABA congratulated the Law Weekly for its seventy years of publication and recruitment of students to cover life at the Law School.

This is the second consecutive year the Virginia Law Weekly has been chosen as the nation's premier law school newspaper. The paper is no stranger to the award; Law Weekly archives indicate that the paper won the same or comparable awards every year between 1956 and 1974, throughout the 1980s, and again in 2006 and 2007. After a decade of relative underachievement, the Law Weekly is once again on top,

besting an unknown number of competitors known to include Harvard Law School and William & Mary Law School. Editor-in-Chief Jansen VanderMeulen '19 told the paper's staff, "I'm proud of the work we did this year in covering life at the Law School. From the alt-right rallies to the new food in ScoCo, the Law Weekly continues to report on and produce stories of interest to the students, faculty, and staff of this Law School. As we enter our 70th year as UVa's student newspaper, my hope is to continue the tradition of excellence this award represents." Editor Emeritus Jenna Goldman '18 echoed VanderMeulen's sentiments: "I'm enormously proud of the work our paper did in elevating diverse voices to foster an inclusive and welcoming environment in the Law School. The Law Weekly is what the Law School community makes it. This year, they made the nation's best law school newspaper."

The Virginia Law Weekly accepts submissions from students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of the University of Virginia School of Law. Non-staff writers may contribute two pieces per semester, while staff members have no article limit. The paper's staff

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D.C. Government '19: I helped attorneys research a variety of issues involving international law, the law of the sea, the law of armed conflict, and government ethics.

D.C. DOJ '19: I worked on all aspects of litigation from a government/environmental enforcement perspective.

Nashville USAO '20: Mainly criminal matters and a few civil investigations.

Phoenix Air Force '19: Mostly criminal litigation on the prosecutor side, but the Air Force offers free legal assistance in the form of answering questions, drafting wills, power of attorney and notaries.

Alaska State Public Defender '19: I represented clients in court every day at bail hearings and change of pleas, handled a misdemeanor caseload, and second-chaired a felony robbery trial.

**What was your favorite "fun" summer class activity?**

E.D.N.Y. Judicial Internship '20: The court had a celebration for Judge Jack Weinstein's 97th birthday. He's a really big deal in the Second Circuit, but he's very humble and funny. I got to watch him hold a trial about

Bitcoin. He's 97, and he still knows more about Bitcoin than me!

D.C. DOJ '19: We had a softball team that was super fun to play with. There was also a really cool hike, but I actually missed it because I was sick.

Nashville USAO '20: We got to do all kinds of interesting "field trips." For example, we went to the state prison and toured the facilities, talked with an appellate judge, district court judge, magistrate judge, etc.

Phoenix Air Force '19: Courts-martial that I was able to work on.

**What was the most surprising thing about your summer?**

E.D.N.Y. Judicial Internship '20: I was surprised at how much responsibility I was trusted with. For example, the R&R I wrote was ordered and is now on West-Law. That's crazy!

D.C. Government '19: It was surprising to hear high-level international law issues, which I really thought only arose in classroom settings, being discussed in our office. It was interesting to see the practical consequences of differing legal interpretations, which I thought I'd only encounter in a classroom setting.

Nashville USAO '20: The amount of substantive work

I was able to get.

Alaska State Public Defender '19: Being able to travel around Alaska and see amazing things, whether it was hiking a glacier, or camping with some of the attorneys.

**What would you suggest to someone moving to your market (professional advice, recommendation of something fun to do, where to live, favorite restaurant—sky's the limit!)?**

E.D.N.Y. Judicial Internship '20: My favorite bar in New York is called The Keep. It's in Ridgewood, which is kind of far out, but WORTH IT.

D.C. Government '19: If you're headed to DC, take time to see the sights, especially Arlington National Cemetery.

D.C. DOJ '19: The environmental law community is small, especially within a specific geographic area, so it's important to always be professional and make a good impression. You never know who's talking to who.

Nashville USAO '20: I would make sure to find co-workers who know the city and can show you around. Nashville has so many fun/cool things to do and it's even better when you can experience it with a friend.

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# Alumni Corner: Alex Haden '17

I recently caught up with Alex Haden '17, who was the Editor-in-Chief of

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Volume 69 of the Law Weekly during his time at UVa. Haden attended Yale for undergrad and came to UVa because he wanted a law school with a strong campus community. Haden was an active member of SBA, the Judiciary Committee, and PILA. Of all those activities, Haden particularly loved Law Weekly for its family-like atmosphere. When you join the Law Weekly family (do it; we have pizza every Monday), sometimes “you laugh, you cry” with a “rag-tag group that ended up being super good friends.” During Haden’s time, the Law Weekly expanded and added several new features: cartoons (now Cartoons by Jenny), Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum (now written by this reporter and Executive Editor Eleanor Schmalzl), faculty interviews, and, my personal favorite, the famous Court of Petty Appeals.

Haden sees humor as integral to the Law Weekly. As he explained to me, the Law Weekly will never beat GroupMes as the school’s source of breaking news, so



Alex Haden '17. Photo courtesy of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom.

the newspaper has to add value by adding humor and analysis. The newspaper is the school’s only source of media specifically meant

for students—an “internal-facing” institution. The newspaper also serves an important function by contributing to the school’s

institutional memory. Students cycle through every three years and each class knows no more than five other class years. By

recording events and accomplishments, the Law Weekly creates a record of things that might otherwise be forgotten.

Haden loved his time at UVa and has some advice for the newest members of our community, the Class of 2021. In terms of academics, he said, “There’s no magical formula to winning law school. You have a magical formula for how you learn best. The people who do well because they know themselves and know how to study for themselves.” In terms of extracurricular activities, Haden said, “The whole point is you can’t be in the library the whole time. You have to do something that brings you joy and relief. Find enough that you can still stay motivated to work.” Don’t know where to start for extracurricular activities? Stop by Slaughter 259 at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays to meet the best crew in the law school. Even if you don’t like us, we can help point you in the right direction and send you on your way with some road pizza.

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## Lunch With Professor Mitchell: “It All Started With a Redhead”

Your Law Weekly staff sat down with Professor Greg Mitchell this week in an attempt

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to shed light on one of UVa Law’s most shadowy and Southern professors. Noting Format Editor Alison Malkowski’s striking red hair, Professor Mitchell told your columnists the story of how he ended up a professor here “all starts with a redhead.” Mitchell is a proud Arkansan and alumnus of the University of Arkansas. When he headed out to the University of California, Berkeley to study psychology and law, his long-term, red-headed girlfriend stayed behind in Arkansas for Medical School. Planning to clerk in Tennessee or Arkansas to be nearer to her, Mitchell bought an engagement ring. Alas, his hopes were foiled: Mitchell’s best friend ran into the redheaded girlfriend and another man—to whom she is now married—on a date at a restaurant. That brought an end to Mitchell’s relationship and began a life-long vendetta against those with red hair. Even today, students with red hair who take Professor Mitchell’s classes are likely to have their hair color noted, and perhaps face greater “forced engagement” than most of their peers.

After earning his Masters, J.D., and Ph.D. at Berkeley, Professor Mitchell clerked for the Middle District of Tennessee

in Nashville (a city he loves but whose increased corporateness and decreased charm he laments) and worked there at a small litigation boutique before taking up teaching. He met his wife Val through a friend, and

the behavioral psychology he studied before. When asked why he preferred the law, Professor Mitchell waxed poetic about lawyers’ ability to help people and solve problems. “Even if it’s for Time Warner!” he said, not-

Faculty Quotes section of the paper. By his own instruction, students of his classes do not send faculty quotes to our staff, and generations of Law Weekly editors have known better than to poke the Mitchell Bear. Why



Professor Greg Mitchell. Photo courtesy University of Virginia School of Law.

she started at Vanderbilt Law while he practiced in Nashville. Mitchell loved practice; he thinks practicing law is one of the most rewarding and fun professions, much better than

ing his lack of sympathy for students who complain about their Big Law jobs.

Astute readers of the Law Weekly will know that Professor Mitchell is never included in the

won’t he let the newspaper quote him? Professor Setear once told Mitchell that his quotes in the Law Weekly “made him sound like an oversexed hillbilly.” That bothered Professor Mitchell:

“The last person I want to get grief from is Professor Setear.”

Asked about his approach to teaching (he won the UVa All-University Teaching Award in 2016 and is famed as an excellent teacher), Professor Mitchell said the two worst things in a law school classroom are boredom and confusion. He likened a good law school class to a song that is both funny and well-crafted, a combination he asserts is rare but can be found in the music of Todd Snyder (an alternative country artist) but certainly not in the songs of Weird Al Yankovic. Mitchell thinks professors shouldn’t shy away from hot-button topics, but should strive to avoid letting their own biases be known. He worries professors’ letting their own beliefs be known can chill any student who doesn’t agree with those beliefs.

Professor Mitchell teaches Civil Procedure (“a pretty boring class”), Evidence, Persuasion (a J-term course), and, with the passing of Professor J. Gordon Hylton, Professional Responsibility. Mitchell couldn’t resist taking a stab at his nemesis, Professor Kim Ferzan: “I’ll be teaching privilege in my PR class to make up for Ferzan’s educational malpractice in not teaching privilege in Evidence.” Reiterating again that he “c[ould]n’t believe that Ferzan doesn’t teach privilege,” Professor Mitchell encouraged the Law Weekly staff to person-



LAW WEEKLY FEATURE: Court of Petty Appeals

The Court of Petty Appeals is the highest appellate jurisdiction court at UVa Law. The Court has the power to review any and all decisions, conflicts, and disputes that arise involving, either directly, indirectly, or tangentially, the Law School or its students. The Court comprises four associate justices and one Chief Justice. Opinions shall be released periodically and only in the official court reporter: the Virginia Law Weekly. Please email a brief summary of any and all conflicts to jmv5af@virginia.edu.

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JANI, J., sitting by designation delivered the opinion of the court, in which RANZINI and ELICEGUI, JJ., joined. VANDERMEULEN, C.J., filed an opinion concurring in the judgment in which SCHMALZL, J., joined.

Justice JANI, sitting by designation, for the Court.

Hello, fellow students! Welcome to the 2018-2019 Virginia School of Law academic year. To all the 1Ls, your experience here at UVa Law will be a transformative experience. Your cheerful dispositions and naïve attitudes will soon be challenged and transformed into a deep cynicism which will remain with you for the rest of your life. This Court greets you as you ascend to the distinguished club of jaded alcoholics we call the legal profession. To all of the 2Ls, this Court offers its compliments for surviving the human petting zoo that is OGI. Some of you have undoubtedly accepted offers to your future firms and others of you have not. Be kind to each other, regardless of employment status. This school is already too much of a floating ship filled with barrels of rum for second year law students to start lighting matches. Enjoy your upcoming summer and your daily steak and sushi lunches. Just realize that, like your law school relationship, the affinity you feel for becoming indoctrinated into your law-firm tribe will not last. To the Class of 2019, cheers, you all have made it through the “real” part of law school. Now you get to relax and bathe in the basking glow of top dawg status. Have fun reading for class when

you feel like it, delegating all your club/journal work to the 2Ls, and enjoying the previously forgotten concept of a full night sleep. Do not let the fact that you are paying \$80,000 for a seemingly meaningless year of school sober you from your drinking and your “hey, we’ll never see each other

grievances for adjudication before this Court and some have gone even further and given weight to the amicus curiae briefs submitted by students and faculty, and in the future a more judicious arbitrator of pettiness may choose to do so again. This Court, sitting by designation, could care less about

visit our office to see Professor Jefferies’ larger-than-life mustache or the volumes from the late 2000s that almost got this paper shut down. The second is to provide a source of levity and humor in the otherwise grueling and soul-grinding slog that can be law school. And the last is to provide a

ion that is the bubble wrap they’ve encased themselves in, but when that personal choice is turned and used against the rest of the public, this Court will not stand for such repressive conduct. With the pleasantries out of the way, the matter before the Court of Petty Appeals today is one that is of great importance to the destitute students of this great institution. On May 10th of this year it was announced that Martha and Bruce Karsh, Virginia Law alumni and deceptive perceptions that law school relationships bring enduring love and wealth, will donate \$25 million U.S. to the Law School. The gift, which kicks off the Law School’s bicentennial celebration as well as its Third Century Campaign, will be matched with \$18.9 million from the University’s Board of Visitors. This Court notes that word “matching” implies that the size of the Board of Visitor’s donation should be equal in number or amount to that of the Karsh’s. An amicus curiae brief filed with this Court on the back of an envelope by Darden MBA students, who ran the figures during in the small window of time between their debauchery and general drinking, confirms that 18.9 does not, in fact, equal 25. Nevertheless, the gift is quite sizable and generous. The question remains, what should the Law School do with this money? As of

*“I havenoidea whatmy Brother Jani is prattling on about, but I’d really like a scooter, and I’d like to see Professors Ferzan and Mitchell scooter-racing to the death. Bring on the scooters!*

*— C.J. VanderMeulen*

again” trysts. Now that salutations are out of the way this Court has decided that it would behoove all to recap the rules and norms that govern behavior before this court and within the institution of this journal at-large. The Court celebrates the Chief Justice’s effort to establish the standards of the rule of this bench. However, the Court believes the Chief Justice’s genteel nature and courteous spirit may have led to confusion among some of our student population. We reiterate the thesis of the Chief Justice’s treatise on the Rules of Petty Procedure: there are no rules. We take no heed of the past or the future, we do as we wish, when we wish to do so. In the past, more generous jurists have solicited the

the moans and grumbles of the student body or our benevolent overlords. This Court does what it pleases without regard to the desires of the less enlightened public, which provides an almost too effortless segue to the second major precept. DO NOT TAKE OUR PAPERS. As this Court sees it, there are three main reasons the Virginia Law Weekly confines its editors in SL 278 every Monday night until sometimes early Tuesday morning. The first is to provide a journal of the events at the School, which includes the thoughts and emotions of the students which encapsulate it in any given academic year. Our institution’s recordkeeping goes back to 1948, and any member of the Law School that so pleases is invited to

platform through which students, faculty, administrators, and other members of the public can share their opinions and sentiments freely and clearly. One is allowed to be offended or even disgusted by the views of another, but the oppression of that person’s independent views is unacceptable. This Court cares not if members choose to live their lives in a bubble, protected only by the soft cushion

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Faculty Quotes

**M. Gilbert:**  
“Intermediate scrutiny is like Land’s End.”

**J. Harrison:**  
“I’m talking to that chair now, and the chairs always look like they’re not getting it.”


**J. Harrison:**  
“Never travel without a copy of the Judiciary Act of 1789.”

**J. Harrison:**  
“My hope is the world will come to an end before you have to take and I have to grade the exam. . . . I was really disappointed at the Y2K bug.”

**K. Kordana:**  
“I don’t like tattooed guys. I steer clear of them.”

*Heard a good professor quote?*

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the time of this decision, the Law School and the Karshes have decided that the gift will, fund the Law School’s premier student scholarship program which will be renamed the Karsh-Dillard Scholarship, establish the Karsh Center for Law and Democracy, and create an endowed professorships fund to support faculty affiliated with the Karsh Center. The described uses of this fund have garnered significant grousing within the student population. As one 3L stated, “I mean, I guess it’s cool, but couldn’t they get us another massage chair? Professor Kordana is always stealing it for himself.”

As such, this petition has made its way to this court of second instance after the plaintiffs were denied relief in the lesser courts, most recently by Judge J. Ryan for failing to state a claim. We take up this matter in hopes that our ruling will provide all parties with equity.

We start with gratitude. The Karshes did not have to give so magnanimously to the institution we call home. While the gift undoubtedly provides the family with significant tax breaks and stature, this Court is under the belief that converting the \$25 million to gold coins and then diving into the pile would have furnished the Karshes with the same hap-

piness and sense of pride. This Court, nevertheless, is a bit skeptical of the allocation of this gift.

If \$25 million dollars doesn’t change the name of the Dillard Scholarship to the Karsh Scholarship, then what is the money really buying? Without deciding whether or not funding more scholarships is a good idea, this Court is under the impression that the Dillard should be dropped from the Karsh-Dillard Scholarship. We understand that Hardy Cross Dillard, former Dean of UVa Law, remains an institution at this establishment, but that’s old money, already gone and spent. The name of Dillard can be honored by remaining with the Legal Writing Fellows forced to read terrible briefs of, and meet with, apathetic 1Ls.

This Court is not sure if it is a mistake or if the Karshes have not heard the news, but democracy is dead. Although some may believe that democracy is still well and alive living on some beach in Europe with Tupac and the Lindbergh Baby, this Court assures the public that democracy is dead and has been for some time. Trying to revive this system of government by establishing a center is a fool’s errand like trying to drain the ocean with a tablespoon or taking M&A with Professor Choi and expecting to do well. With the political climate and the state of affairs

as they are today, it would be more apt to establish the Karsh Center for Edgy Memes for T-14s.

Instead this Court suggests that the money be spent towards more productive means. For instance, maybe we can all stop eating Aramark in the Sidley Austin Café. The same company that provides the food for the Law School also services prisons, and while many may feel as if it is apt considering the metaphorical iron bars that encase the library, this Court has taken notice that prisoners around the country have gone on strike due to Aramark’s food. The Karsh money could also be used to fund electric scooters for the entire student population. There is no practical reason for this or any tangible benefit that the Law School will gain, but this Court believes it would be really funny to watch Professor Abraham dodge students on scooters while on his daily walk around school grounds. The Court’s final suggestion, and perhaps its most sensible one, is to reduce the cost of tuition at UVa Law. Fifty million dollars as a perpetuity at a 3% rate, quite a safe and conservative figure, will provide the school with interest payments of \$1.5 million dollars per year. This is enough to reduce tuition for each student at the Law School by approximately \$5000 per year, or \$15,000 over three years. As the cur-

rent fixed interest rate for a Direct PLUS Loan is 7.6%, the average student can save almost 30,000 dollars over the course of ten years. If the pursuit of legal studies is something that this Law School wants to open up to students of all socioeconomic backgrounds, then this Court implores the School to do something about runaway tuition. Multi-million dollar gifts are great and a half-billion dollar endowment is even better, but if the money isn’t put towards the benefit of all students, the gap between the haves and the have-nots will continue to widen, and if it isn’t dead already, democracy soon will be.

Of its suggestions, the Court likes the scooter one best. It is therefore ordered that Stephen T. Parr purchase one scooter for each student and faculty member. See you on grounds, Abe!

It is so ordered.

Chief Justice VANDERMEULEN, concurring in the judgment.

I have no idea what my Brother Jani is prattling on about, but I’d really like a scooter, and I’d like to see Professors Ferzan and Mitchell scooter-racing to the death. Bring on the scooters!

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**Favorite Tree:**  
Sycamore or Red Oak

**Favorite Berry:**  
BLUEBERRIES

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**Least Favorite Harry Potter Movie:**  
*Order of the Phoenix*. They seriously messed up the really cool Ministry scene and I’m not over it. I wanted to see the fountain statues move.

**Greatest Accomplishment:** I shot a buck with no rest at dusk with a muzzleloader when I was 12 in the mountains of Central Washington.

**Reason for Joining the Law Weekly:**  
I needed a positive outlet for my grammar compulsion + pizza.

MITCHELL

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ally serve Professor Ferzan with a copy of this article in order to reignite their longstanding-but-lately-dormant feud. Mitchell really hopes people will take his Professional Responsibility course. “There’ll be a whole section just called ‘Sex with Clients: When It’s Okay,’” he reminded us.

While Professor Mitchell’s Arkansan heritage is credentialed beyond a doubt by his drawl and references to the early 1990s country-music scene, your columnists discovered to our surprise and dismay that Mitchell did not know the precise requirements of the famed Arkansas “Pig! Sooiel!” call. When told that the Wikipedia page for the University of Arkansas’s famed athletic fight chant states that the “woo” preceding the words “Pig! Sooiel!” should last eight seconds, Professor Mitchell called the Wikipedia page’s editor’s integrity and knowledge into question (a degradation not unfamiliar to those poor redheads unfortunate enough to take Professor Mitchell’s classes).

Pig! Sooiel! flaws aside, Professor Mitchell is an engaging and beloved member of the UVa Law faculty. His love of the legal profession and unique perspective as a behavioral psychologist have endeared him to generations of law students. Readers of this paper are encouraged to take his classes; unless, of course, they have red hair.

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edits for grammar, spelling, style, and clarity. For as long as the Law Weekly’s records go back, the paper has published pieces without regard to viewpoint as long as they do not amount to harassment or defamation. In this era of heightened awareness of the way in which words can do harm, the Law Weekly stands by that policy. In the words of Justice Louis Brandeis, “If there be time to expose through discussion the falsehood and fallacies, to avert the evil by the process of education, the remedy to be applied is more speech, not enforced silence.” *Whitney v. California*, 274 U.S. 357 (1927). The Law Weekly has stood by that statement for 70 years, and will stand by it for as long as it continues to serve this Law School.

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HOT BENCH



Jane Riddle ‘20

**1. What are you most excited for during your 2L year in Charlottesville?**

Being a peer advisor for Section E!

**2. Where did you grow up?**

Boiling Springs, Pennsylvania.

**3. What’s the best meal you’ve ever had?**

Peter Chang’s hot and numbing hot pot.

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

Michelle Obama, so we could work out together.

**5. What’s your favorite hobby to avoid the stress of law school?**

Going to the gym or reading non-law-school books.

**6. Where is your favorite place to vacation?**

Visiting my family in Burlington, Vermont for Christmas.

**7. What’s something you**

**wish you’d known about law school before coming to UVa Law?**

That you don’t have to live in Ivy/Pav, and there are a lot of other nice places in Charlottesville that let you get away from the Law School bubble a little bit.

**8. What did you have for breakfast this morning?**

Rotisserie chicken dipped in hummus.

**9. What’s your most interesting two-truths- and-a-lie? (And what’s the lie?)**

I can lick my elbow, I bought a house in Charlottesville, I have a pet parrot named Brienne of Tarth. The parrot is false, the truth is that I actually live with the cutest puppy ever named Otter!

**10. If you could live anywhere, where would it be?**

New York.

**11. What’s your least favorite sound?**

The sound of styrofoam rubbing against itself.

**12. What’s the best gift you’ve ever received?**

My parents got me a piano when I was little, and I loved learning to play it growing up.

**13. Britney Spears or Christina?**

Britney.

**14. What is the best concert you have ever been to?**

Probably The Avett brothers.

**15. What’s your favorite thing to do in Charlottesville?**

I like working on my house, checking out different restaurants, going on hikes, or visiting breweries around town.

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

No phones during meals or while you’re having a conversation with another human.

**17. What’s your spirit animal?**

A direwolf.

**18. What’s your favorite food?**

Steak.

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

Not tell anyone and invest it all.

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

I would read every book in the world.

**21. If you could be in the Winter Olympics, which sport would you compete in?**

Biathlon.

**22. What are the 7 wonders of the law school?**

The coffee machines, the single occupancy bathrooms, an empty study room by the bookstore, the resource librarians, the free food table, the big trees out front (may half of them Rest In Peace), and the outdoor courtyard by ScoCo.

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## Cartoon By Jenny

Strategies to Avoid Cold Calls

the Classic

avoid eye contact;  
pretend to read/write.

the PROACTIVE  
(front row)

volunteer so often they  
forget to call on you.

the PURE  
LUCK

have a very difficult  
name to pronounce.

the DESPERATE  
MEASURES

leave and go to the  
bathroom; or skip class.

Jenny

### THE DOCKET

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION	COST	FOOD?
WEDNESDAY – September 5				
11:30 – 12:30	1L Career Services Kickoff (F/H/J)	WB 126	Mandatory for 1Ls	----
12:00	Extramural Moot Court Info Session 1	WB 128	Free	Pizza
12:00	Bloomberg Law Training	WB 154	Free	‘Lunch’
16:00	Add/Drop Period Ends	----	Free	----
17:30 – 19:00	SBA Wednesday Social	Spies Garden	Free	Light refreshments
THURSDAY – September 6				
11:30 – 12:30	1L Career Services Kickoff (A/D/E/G)	WB 152	Mandatory for 1Ls	----
12:30 – 13:30	APALSA General Body Meeting	WB 154	Free	Sticks
17:00	Law Library Exhibit Opening Reception	Library	Free	Light refreshments
FRIDAY – September 7				
11:30 – 12:30	1L Career Services Kickoff (B/C/I)	WB 152	Mandatory for 1Ls	----
11:45 – 12:45	Westlaw Training	WB 154	Free	Pizza?
12:30	Extramural Moot Court Info Session 2	WB 128	Free	Pizza
SATURDAY – September 8				
12:00 – 16:00	FedSoc Pool Party	Pav Pool	Free	Searched forcemeats, jus congelé sur bâton, “other libations”
17:00 – 19:00	Dandelion	The Park	Free	Pizza (rubbery), beer (warm), Schadenfreude (served cold)
19:30	JLSA Kickoff Havdalah	Pav Lounge	Free	Drinks + dessert
SUNDAY – September 9				
12:00 – 14:30	VA Law Families Polo Tailgate	King Family Vineyards	Free / join VLF	Picnic eats
MONDAY – September 10				
12:00	Casetext Info Session	WB 126	Free	‘Lunch’
12:00	Women of Color General Body Meeting	WB 104	Free	‘Lunch’
TUESDAY – September 11				
11:30 – 13:00	The Real Deal: Public Defense	Purcell	Free w/ Symplicity RSVP	‘Lunch’
15:40 – 16:40	LL.M. Resume Workshop	WB 121	Free	----
17:00 – 18:15	SCOTUS Forecasting	Miller Center	Free	----
19:00	VA Law Women Wine & Cheese Night	Caplin Pavilion	Free	Wine, cheese, faculty chat
WEDNESDAY – September 12				
17:00 – 17:45	Street Law General Body Meeting	WB 152	Free	‘Food’

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