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Dear Readers,

I hope you enjoy the second issue of Volume XI of the Richmond Journal of Law & Technology. The Editorial Board and Staff worked diligently with four outstanding authors to prepare this issue. We are proud to present timely articles by two professors, a practitioner, and the winner of the Journal's staff casenote competition.

In this issue, adjunct professor and business attorney Jordan B. Michael publishes his second article with the Journal, "Automobile Accidents Associated With Cell Phone Use: Can Cell Phone Service Providers and Manufacturers Be Held Liable Under a Theory of Negligence?"

Stephen E. Blythe is a professor of business and has authored the article, "Digital Signature Law of the United Nations, European Union, United Kingdom and United States: Promotion of Growth in E-Commerce With Enhanced Security."

Aaron B. Rabinowitz's study of patent and antitrust law, entitled "When Does a Patent Right Become an Antitrust Wrong? Antitrust Liability for Refusal to Deal in Patented Goods," explores the balance between patent rights and antitrust liability.

Finally, Sarah Cone, 2L and senior staff member of the Richmond Journal of Law & Technology wrote the winning casenote in our staff competition with her Note, "Designer Discounter Infringes Trademark and Goes Unpunished: A Look at *Gucci America, Inc. v. Daffy's Inc.* and the Lanham Act."

On behalf of the Editorial Board and Staff, I would like to thank the authors for contributing these fine articles. I would also like to thank the Richmond Law administration, faculty, and staff members who continue to be a source of support and advice to the Journal.

Sincerely,

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