

Richmond Journal of Law & Technology

University of Richmond School of Law

**Emerging Issues in
Law & Technology:**

What's Next?

*The Richard P. Klau
Law and
Technology Writing
Competition*

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

MASTHEAD

ARTICLES

1. TEACHING A MAN TO FISH: WHY NATIONAL LEGISLATION ANCHORED IN NOTICE AND CONSENT PROVISIONS IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE SOLUTION TO THE SPYWARE PROBLEM
By: M. Angela Buenaventura
2. BIGGER PHISH TO FRY: CALIFORNIA'S ANTI-PHISHING STATUTE AND ITS POTENTIAL IMPOSITION OF SECONDARY LIABILITY ON INTERNET SERVICE PROVIDERS
By: Camille Calman
3. DOUBLE-TROUBLE: THE UNDERREGULATION OF SURREPTITIOUS VIDEO SURVEILLANCE IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE USE OF SNITCHES IN DOMESTIC GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATIONS
By: Mona R. Shokrai
4. ON INTERNATIONAL TRADEMARK AND THE INTERNET: THE LANHAM ACT'S LONG ARMS
By: Joshua Clowers

October 11, 2006

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University of Richmond School of Law
28 Westhampton Way
University of Richmond, Virginia 23173

Dear Readers,

The *Richmond Journal of Law and Technology* (“JOLT”) is proud to present the first issue of the 2006 -2007 academic year. Volume 13, Issue 1 is the product of the Journal’s Third Annual Student Writing Competition, held in the spring semester of 2006. As always, the student writing competition focuses on emerging issues in the field of technology and the law. This year’s issue holds special significance to JOLT’s staff, as it was made possible by the generous donation of Mr. Richard Klau. His contribution to our publication will allow us to recognize the brightest student minds in the legal community for many years to come.

The first place article, *Teaching A Man To Fish: Why National Legislation Anchored In Notice And Consent Provisions Is The Most Effective Solution To The Spyware Problem*, was submitted by M. Angela Buenaventura. Her article focuses on the emerging legal implications of spy-ware and chronicles federal legislative initiatives introduced to combat these programs. Ms. Buenaventura is a recent graduate of the Northwestern University School of Law and an associate in the firm Bryan Cave LLP.

Camille Calman authored the second place article, *Bigger Phish To Fry: California's Anti-Phishing Statute And Its Potential Imposition Of Secondary Liability On Internet Service Providers*. Her article evaluates a form of internet fraud know as “phishing.” The article is especially timely as the California Supreme Court recently heard oral arguments for the case *Barrett v. Rosenthal*, an integral part of her analysis. Ms. Calman graduated from Columbia Law School in 2006 and is presently an associate at Debevoise & Plimpton LLP.

The third place article, *Double Trouble: The Underregulation Of Surreptitious Video Surveillance In Conjunction With The Use Of Snitches*

In Domestic Government Investigations, was submitted by Mona R. Shokrai. Her article analyzes law enforcement's use of video surveillance techniques in conjunction with "snitches" to formulate a procedural loophole in the Fourth Amendment's right to privacy. Ms. Shokrai is a 2006 graduate of the Loyola Law School.

The Journal also hosted a competition exclusively for students of the University of Richmond Law School. The winning article, *On International Trademark And The Internet: The Lanham Act's Long Arms*, was submitted by Joshua Clowers. Mr. Clowers' article investigates the new problems presented by the Internet to trademark infringement. His manuscript analyzes the extraterritorial application of the Lanham Act and the implications past case law has to enforcement of trademarks abroad. He is a 2006 graduate of University of Richmond School of Law and currently an associate at Dunton, Simmons, & Dunton LLP.

The Richmond Journal of Law and Technology would like to thank each of our authors for their hard work and dedication to this issue. A special thank you is extended to the outgoing External Affairs Editor, Susan Piascik. Her tireless efforts in organizing and running the competition made the publication of this issue possible. I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate the newest members of the Journal staff, whose efforts in the publication process make our job much easier.

Thank you for visiting the *Richmond Journal of Law and Technology*. As our readers, JOLT welcomes your comments, suggestions, submission, and general feedback at jolt@richmond.edu.

Sincerely,



Jon S. Player
Editor-in-Chief

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