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On behalf of the Editorial Board and the entire staff, welcome to this second issue of our Ninth Volume for the *Richmond Journal of Law & Technology*. This issue consists of four pieces and we are excited to present such a wide range of topics.

We have two pieces from law professors, both on the subject of technology in legal education. The first piece, from Professor Robert Oliphant of the William Mitchell College of Law in Minnesota is a narrative and study of one law school's integration of high technology into the classroom. The second, from Professor Eric Engle of Bremen, Germany is actually a computer program with an attached commentary. Professor Engle's program is a windows-based application running an algorithm to teach Anglo-American common law torts.

Our final two pieces are both student efforts. The first is the winner of our Biennial Writing Competition, held last Spring. The winner, Dawn Conrad, from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond, wrote a comment on recent developments in the field of regulation of child pornography on the Internet. Ms. Conrad updated the piece for this publication from her earlier submission to the Writing Competition. Our second student piece is from Audrey Burges, an Associate Editor for the *Journal*. Ms. Burges' case note of *Patterson v. Commonwealth of Virginia* addresses recent changes in the law concerning DNA database compilations and police strategies for managing them.

The entire *Journal* is also excited to welcome you, our readers, to participate in our Symposium on Food Biotechnology to be held all day March 14 at the University of Richmond. We hope to present a balanced look at the legal consequences of Genetically-Modified food, labeling proposals and future consequences to society. We cordially invite all to attend. More information on the Symposium will be forthcoming on this website.

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Editor-in-Chief
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