



FROM THE DESK OF THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Volume 50 of the *Virginia Law Review* opened with this epigraph: “Chaos was the law of nature; Order was the dream of man.”

Despite a busy fall schedule, I am proud to say we have mostly achieved the latter.

In August, we welcomed our new editors. The Class of 2015 has demonstrated commitment and camaraderie, and we are confident that they will continue to serve the *Law Review* well when they take the reins of the Managing Board in just a few short months.

We launched a new website in September, thanks to the hard work of our online team. Check it out at www.virginialawreview.org.

In October, we piloted an “Author Talk” series featuring Virginia faculty authors. Our goal is to provide small groups of editors a chance to learn about an author’s scholarly process while also getting to know their professors.

We have also reached out to the broader law school community by co-sponsoring panels with the Virginia Law Women and the Black Law Students Association to provide advice to 1Ls adjusting to law school and to demystify the *Law Review*.

As our tenure as the 100th Managing Board draws to a close, I am grateful to the editors, authors, faculty, and alumni whose hard work and support have made this last year a success. I am especially grateful to the hundreds of alumni who have contributed to our Centennial Capital Campaign effort. Because of you, we are within striking distance of our \$1 million goal. With that, we can truly leave the *Virginia Law Review* stronger than ever.

All the best,

Sarah Buckley

ANNOUNCEMENTS

» Virginia Law Review Centennial Banquet

February 12, 2014, Charlottesville, VA

» U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia will deliver the keynote address.

» Please contact Assistant Managing Editor Annalise Lisson at akp8bd@virginia.edu for more information.

» Centennial Symposium

March 28-29, 2014, Charlottesville, VA

» Featuring Judges Brett Kavanaugh and Harry Edwards of the D.C. Circuit, as well as law professors from UVA, Harvard, Stanford, Chicago, and Columbia. The panels are centered around four of VLR’s most cited articles, including Fred Rodell’s “Goodbye to Law Reviews,” 23 VA. L. REV. 38 (1936), and Ronald Gilson and Reinier Kraakman’s “The Mechanisms of Market Efficiency,” 70 VA. L. REV. 549 (1984). All panels are open to the public.

» Contact Articles Development Editor Andrew Kilberg at agk5kz@virginia.edu for details.



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Thanks to your many generous contributions to the Centennial Campaign, the *Review's* total endowment is \$960,180, bringing us to within \$30,000 of the \$1 million goal. The endowment will secure the *Law Review's* continued independence and viability as a student-run journal. We have received gifts and pledges from hundreds of individuals and alumni, 52 of which are leadership level contributors. For alumni who have not yet contributed to the campaign, it is not too late to pledge or contribute!

VLR ALUMNI REFLECTIONS

Edward J. (Ned) Kelly III ('81)

- » VLR Role: Articles Editor
- » Job: Chairman, Institutional Clients Group, Citigroup
- » Favorite VLR Memory: Apart from the multiple conversations around the table each day, my favorite VLR memory is the work I did on an article by Tyler Baker, then a Professor at Virginia, about the per se tying rule. I knew nothing about the issue, but learned a lot and remember most of it to this day. Opportunities to explore new subjects in depth are what make the *Law Review* special.

Gail Sterling Marshall ('68)

- » VLR Role: Articles Editor
- » Job: Counsel for Orange, VA
- » Favorite VLR Memory: We worked in the basement bowels of the old Law School, and I formed very close friendships (kept to this day) with many of my late night co-workers. The only time we took off, as I recall, was during the World Series. Later in the late 70's, a former law firm partner who became Secretary of the Navy was bemoaning the fact that Columbia's incoming class was almost half women. "They never finish and practice!" he complained. I rejoined: "Sir, 100% of the women in my class finished, 100% of them were Law Review, and 100% are still in practice." He looked amazed. I never mentioned that there were only two of us. (The other is on the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.)

Marlin Risinger III ('83)

- » VLR Role: Editor-in-Chief
- » Job: International Tax Counsel, General Electric Co., London
- » Favorite VLR Memory: It was the VLR Banquet in the Rotunda in February 1982. That was my first date with Lori Fields ('84), who has been my wife now for 27 years.

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Professor A.E. Dick Howard, a VLR alumnus and dedicated friend to the *Review*, was awarded UVA's prestigious Jefferson Award for Scholarship this year, his fiftieth teaching at the University.

VLR Author Talks

- » VLR recently began hosting small roundtable discussions with UVA professors on their road to academia, the questions and issues that interest them, and their scholarly process.



VLR members with Professor Geis at the inaugural Author Talk.

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One Hundred Years of Law Reviewed

Articles Editor Ron Fisher is crafting a distinctive foreword to commemorate the publication of our centennial volume's first issue. The issue will go to print in March. To pre-order this commemorative issue, go to the Subscriptions page of our website. Below is an excerpt about Dean Lile and VLR's inception.

... William Minor Lile, Virginia Law's first Dean, believed that legal publications generally, and the *Law Review* in particular, were some of the law school's greatest assets. In May of 1895, Lile founded the *Virginia Law Register*, along with a Judge Burks of Bedford City, and a Professor Graves of the Washington and Lee University faculty. Graves left the venture in April 1897, and Judge Burks died a few months later, leaving Lile as the sole editor of the *Register*. Lile held this position until 1901, when he convinced George Bryan, a member of the Richmond bar, to join him; Lile would retire from the *Register* a year later. Although Lile complained that the *Register* "has added very much to my work," and noted that it "pays very little . . . about \$100 per year," he acknowledged that his efforts had the salutary effect of "keep[ing] me in touch with the profession and [being] a good advertisement for the law school."

Given his background in legal publishing, it is unsurprising that Dean Lile was one of four faculty members present at the initial meeting of what ultimately

became the *Virginia Law Review*. Lile would prove to be a great friend of the *Law Review*. In 1927, the *Review* found itself in significant financial distress: it was \$1,000 in debt, with no foreseeable means by which it might raise such a massive amount of cash. (By way of reference, Dean Lile's annual salary in 1927 was \$4,500.) Lile, along with Professor Armistead Major Dobie (who would succeed Lile to the deanship upon his retirement), personally guaranteed the *Review's* publishing costs and immediately began working to save the *Review*. Lile's diary entry of December 23, 1927 notes that he had "sent out an S.O.S. call to a few of the prominent alumni of the Law School . . . The returns to date aggregate approximately \$1,000, with several centers yet to be heard from." Lile recorded that the decision to place his own credit and reputation on the line to preserve the *Law Review* was an obvious one: "The *Review* is one of the best assets the Law School possesses, giving the Law School a prestige which cannot be measured in shillings or pence."

Lile's actions strikingly parallel the response to the *Law Review's* recent Centennial Campaign. Although the *Law Review's* current fundraising efforts in 2013 are geared towards seeding the future of the *Review* in an age of digital print (as opposed to saving the *Review* from imminent collapse, as seemed likely in 1927), the faculty and prominent alumni of the law school have proved similarly generous.



Virginia Law Review Members, 1923-1924



Ron Fisher, Articles Editor, with daughter Rory



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Current Member Spotlight



Lide Paterno ('15)

» What did you do before coming to UVA Law?
» I carried out a yearlong postgraduate fellowship in Tanzania, served as a paralegal the Office of the Legal Adviser at the U.S. Department of State in D.C., supported a business startup in the Pee Dee region of the Carolinas, and worked at a child advocacy organization in Charlotte.

» Biggest surprise about VLR since becoming a member?

» I have been impressed by the intention with which VLR members care for each other. The Managing Board surprised my wife and me with a wonderful "Future Editor of the Virginia Law Review" onesie when we welcomed our first child earlier this month. The sweet gift is a testament to the culture of kindness and camaraderie that I've been grateful to find among VLR members.

» What have you gained by becoming a member?

» VLR has encouraged me to think creatively about how the doctrines I learned in my first year of law school connect with each other and with the world around me. Whether through formal engagement with concepts during the editing process or informal discussions among VLR friends, I appreciate VLR's role in fostering an intellectual environment that bridges scholarship and application.



Anne Lippit ('14)

» What did you do before coming to UVA Law?
» Before law school, I thought I would join the Foreign Service. I majored in international affairs at Florida State and interned for a semester in Morocco at the U.S. Consulate. After that, I studied Arabic in Jordan on a State Department scholarship and then got my master's degree from Oxford in diplomacy. In the end,

I had a change of heart and went to law school instead!

» Your note on the FCPA was accepted for publication (99 VA. L. REV. 1893 (2013)). Can you give a brief overview of your topic?

» I studied the relationship between prosecuted FCPA violations in a given country (counted as where the bribe was paid) and that country's rate of corruption growth and U.S. investment growth. I found a negative

correlation with the former, and no statistically significant relationship with the latter. I also found that countries with fuel-exporting economies tended to have more prosecuted FCPA violations.

» How did you pick that topic?

» I have always been interested in international affairs. Also, through my studies and internships, I realized what a major influence the FCPA has had on the practices of multinational corporations. Finally, I enjoyed the opportunity to work with data and do something non-legal for a change!

» What has been the most rewarding aspect of your VLR experience?

» As an Articles Editor, my favorite part has definitely been the article selection process. It has been a privilege to read the most cutting-edge scholarship written by faculty all over the country and to discuss and debate their ideas with my fellow Articles Editors.

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