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## FROM THE EDITOR

Information privacy is one of the most hotly debated issues in technology policy today. In this issue, we have compiled an excellent selection of papers from top scholars and regulators who attended last year's conference, The Economics of Privacy. The conference focused on the economics and market drivers of information privacy. Key issues addressed at the conference included behavioral advertising, social networks, facial recognition, and location privacy. This issue includes papers from preeminent privacy scholars and regulators who attended the conference including Alessandro Acquisti, Julie Brill, Julie Cohen, Lorrie Cranor, Joseph Farrell, Eric Goldman, Lior Strahilevitz, and Catherine Tucker.

The current issue also includes two papers on the future of Internet governance. First, we present a paper from Joe Waz and Philip J. Weiser on the role of multistakeholder organizations in the future of Internet governance. The second paper is derived from a talk given by FCC Commissioner Robert McDowell on the role of the Internet in social movements.

Finally, I am immensely proud of the students from the University of Colorado Law School who are publishing their notes in this issue. Kendria Alt tackles browser enhancer detection by employers and insurance companies. Zak Brown presents an investigation of restrictions placed on collegiate athletes' use of social media. Jeff Graves explores third-party telephone-fundraiser disclosure reform, and Mark Wiranowski takes a look at competitive smart grid pilots.

I would like to thank Managing Editor Brent Owen and Executive Editor Janna Fischer for all their help keeping this ship afloat throughout the semester. Production Editors Kendria Alt and William Fischer deserve high praise and gratitude for all their hard work getting this volume to print. Lisa Fischer has done an excellent job as Resources Editor. Articles Editors Doug Brake, Zak Brown, Angela Coleman, Chris Cook, and John Zwick were crucial in getting all of these articles ready for publication. Student Note Editors Kristin Bailey, Candyce Choi, David Cline, Jeff Graves, and Jessica Morgan were generous with their time helping the new members develop their student notes. Associate Editors Damion LeeNatali and Sara Radke saved the day on more than one occasion. I appreciate everyone's efforts and dedication to this

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*Madelaine Maior*  
*Editor-in-Chief*

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