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FROM THE EDITOR

This final issue of the sixth volume of the *Journal on Telecommunications & High Technology Law* features five articles followed by two student notes that includes the winner of the 2007 Silicon Flatirons Writing Competition. In the first article, Professors Phil Weiser, Dale Hatfield, and Brad Bernthal report on how new technologies are impacting emergency 9-1-1 services and the resulting need for reform. They make several recommendations for changing both governance and funding models. The second article features the work of Charles Cooper and Brian Koukoutchos examining the principles of federalism and telecommunications deregulation. In their comprehensive article, these authors argue the case for broad preemptive federal deregulation across the telecommunications industry in light of the intermodal competition found within today's telecommunications world. Following on the deregulatory theme, Professor Rob Frieden examines the Federal Communications Commission's ("FCC") efforts to deregulate some next-generation network services through categorizing them as information services, while at the same time imposing obligations on other services, most notably Voice over Internet Protocol service providers. Professor Frieden explores the problems arising from these contradictory strategies. Professors Lynne Holt and Mark Jamison then discuss the issues of federal communications regulation and competitive access as they pertain to multi-unit housing complexes. They propose the need for a uniform set of rules regarding competitive access for multi-unit premises that are not dependent upon the type of technology platform being provided. In the fifth article, William Hebert and Professor Nicholas Economides discuss the intersection of patent and antitrust law, exploring the antitrust issues that arise when patent holders leverage their monopoly power into adjacent markets.

This issue also features two student notes. First, Patrick Thiessen, the winner of the 2007 Silicon Flatirons Writing Competition and one of the journal's Associate Editors, critiques the Real ID Act of 2005. He presents the different legal arguments that states could make to challenge this federal law and the obligations it imposes upon the states. Lastly, Note and Comment Editor Kaydee Smith examines the idea of a Global First Amendment. She discusses two recent bills that Congress has considered to increase freedom for the Internet globally and makes recommendations on which bill is mostly likely to succeed in its goals.

J. ON TELECOMM. & HIGH TECH. L.

This issue, along with the entire volume six, would not have been possible without the efforts of our fine Articles Editors Conor Boyle, Brian Geoghegan, Scott Grayson, and Karam Saab. I wish to thank them for all their hard work over this past year. In addition, endless gratitude goes to our Note and Comment Editors Tina Amin, Scott Challinor, Gil Selinger, and Kaydee Smith who have spent these past two semesters working with our Members to produce excellent student notes, some of which you will see published in volume seven. I also wish to thank both our Executive Editor Carin Twining, who provided essential oversight to the entire journal's operations, and our Managing Editor Todd Blair, who kept our finances and meetings in good order.

Once again, our Production Editor Michael Beylkin deserves many thanks for his countless hours reviewing each article and putting each issue into its final form. The *Journal* is also indebted to Assistant Production Editor Mike Boucher who continues to volunteer his time to help us whenever and wherever production needs a helping hand. Our Associate Editors Joe Chen, Ed Hafer, Venu Menon, Patrick Thiessen, and Mike Varco have also continued to give generously with their time, providing assistance on a wide variety of tasks—from additional cite checking to editing a student note or two. To them and to the whole crew, I give my thanks for making this my most rewarding year in law school.

Phil Weiser and Paul Ohm, our faculty co-advisors, along with Brad Bernthal, Dale Hatfield, Jill Van Matre, Anna Noschese, Cindy Gibbons, the Silicon Flatirons Advisory Board, and our Office Manager Martha Utchenik all deserve special thanks. While the *Journal* is a student-run organization, it would not succeed as it has without their encouragement and the time and effort they give to support our work.

I would like to acknowledge the hard work our incoming editorial board has already done. I am certain that Hiwot Molla, Kyaw Tin, Erin McLauthlin, John Bergmayer, and Chris Larson will do an excellent job overseeing the production of volume seven.

Last but not least, I wish to thank my family whose support, advice, and encouragement have made my experience working on the *Journal* possible.

Along with the entire board of editors, I am pleased to offer this last issue of the sixth volume of the *Journal on Telecommunications & High Technology Law*.

David B. Wilson
Editor-in-Chief

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