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FROM THE EDITOR

The rapid growth of the Internet over the past twenty years stirs the imagination as to what the next twenty will bring. What architectural advances will we see? How will regulatory intervention evolve? What new applications will arise?

The Silicon Flatirons Center for Law, Technology, and Entrepreneurship and the *Journal on Telecommunications and High Technology Law* set out to answer these questions at the 9th annual Digital Broadband Migration symposium, entitled *Imagining the Internet's Future*, on February 8-9, 2009 at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Thought leaders from academia, government, and industry converged against the snowy backdrop of Boulder's Flatirons to discuss bleeding-edge Internet policy, architecture, regulation, and content issues.

Out of this veritable blizzard of discussion emerged six pieces that I am pleased to present in this first issue of the eighth volume of the *Journal*. First, U.S. Federal Trade Commissioner Bill Kovacic presents his remarks from the conference, discussing the future of the FTC in the Internet age and providing a valuable framework for future regulators to follow. On the topic of architecture, Professor Shane Greenstein offers an innovative prescription for evaluating the economic health of the Internet, while Professor Christopher Yoo reevaluates network neutrality principles in light of recent changes to the technology and business relationships that underlie the network. Next, Professor Jim Speta considers the role of the Federal Communications Commission in regulating the Internet in light of the recent *Comcast* order. Finally, our authors delve into the future of Internet content, with Professor Stacey Dogan considering the interplay of trademark use and search engines and Professor Eric Goldman glimpsing into the future of Wikipedia.

I am also pleased to present three student notes from my fellow editors. First, Todd Adelman discusses the problematic interaction of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act with software in replacement parts. Next, Per Larsen addresses the potentially anti-competitive pricing regime of text messaging in a note selected as the winner of the Silicon Flatirons Writing Competition. Finally, Avi Loewenstein considers the phenomenon of "sniping" in the world of online ticket sales.

I offer my heartfelt thanks to each of our authors for their contributions to the *Journal*, and to our Articles Editors Todd Adelman, Dan McCormick, Rachel Mentz, and Mimi Poe, Production

Editors Per Larsen and Jeff O'Holleran, Associate Editors Chris Achatz, Ruchi Kapoor, Ty Layman, Brian Tadtman, and Noah Oloya, Sources Editors Kazuyo Morita and Rebecca Siska-Salkin, and all of our members for their outstanding work in shepherding each of the articles through the editing and production processes. I also commend our Casenote and Comment Editors Kelli Brensdal, Ashley Campbell, Jenna Feiler, Devin Looijen, Melissa MacDonald, and Marissa McGarrah for their dedication to providing an academically rigorous and rewarding student note process for our members. Last, but certainly not least, I truly appreciate the efforts of our Managing Editor Avi Loewenstein and Executive Editor Tyler Martinez, who go above and beyond the call of duty to ensure that the *Journal's* trains always run on time, and of our Symposium Editor Eric Schmidt, who is working to ensure that our next symposium exceeds the high standard set by this one.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the outstanding faculty here at the University of Colorado Law School for guiding us through the process of running the *Journal* and providing our members with invaluable feedback and advice on their notes. In particular, I thank our Professors Paul Ohm and Harry Surden, our advisors, and Professors Brad Bernthal and Andrew Schwartz for generously donating their time to our cause.

It remains for me to thank Professor Mark Loewenstein and his wife Linda for opening their home to us, Dale Hatfield, Anna Noschese, and everyone at Silicon Flatirons for their support of the *Journal*, our colleagues at the Colorado Law Review and Colorado Journal of International Environmental Policy for their camaraderie, Adrian Gheorghe from Romania for designing our new logo, and Cindy Gibbons and Martha Utchenik for their administrative assistance.

Finally, on a bittersweet note – this is the first issue of the *Journal* crafted without the guidance of our founding advisor, Professor Phil Weiser. Professor Weiser is bringing his considerable talents to bear in the public interest at the U.S. Department of Justice. Without a doubt, the *Journal* would not be what it is today without Professor Weiser's limitless dedication and expert advice. He has served as a teacher, a mentor, a friend, and an invaluable resource to many *Journal* members, myself included, over the past decade. While his service at DOJ will surely make our country a better place, we miss tremendously his presence at Colorado Law and hope that his travels bring him back soon. I dedicate this issue to him.

Blake Ellis Reid
Editor-in-Chief



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