

EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome to Volume 60, Issue 3, of the *Federal Communications Law Journal*, the official journal of the Federal Communications Bar Association, and the nation's oldest and largest distribution scholarly communications law periodical.

This Issue includes a wide range of communications law scholarship. In the first piece, Catherine Sandoval marshals social science research to evaluate the nexus between language and content as she explores the constitutional limits on using language to define a broadcast antitrust market. Michelle Ghetti, in the second article, outlines the problem created by the media's coverage of publicity-seeking crimes, and argues that the government should be allowed to experiment with remedies until it finds a workable solution. Finally, Randall Bezanson meditates on the nature of "art"—and the Supreme Court's treatment of it—through the memorable lens of *NEA v. Finley*.

In our Notes for this Issue, Jeffrey Peabody examines the FCC's approach to undisclosed video news releases, while Carly Brandenburg details the privacy problems facing users of online social networking Web sites. Lastly, Russell Hanser reviews Clifford Winston's *Government Failure versus Market Failure: Microeconomics Policy Research and Government Performance* as well as the essays collected in *Creating Competitive Markets: The Politics of Regulatory Reform*, Mark K. Landy, Martin A. Levin & Martin Shapiro, eds.

As always, we owe a great deal of thanks to our authors for their contributions and cooperation with us during the editorial process. If you have feedback about this issue, or would like to submit an article for publication, please contact the Journal at the Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington, 211 South Indiana Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana 47405; telephone (812) 855-5952; facsimile (812) 855-5871; email at felj@indiana.edu. We look forward to hearing from you.

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