

EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome to the second Issue of Volume 60 of the *Federal Communications Law Journal*, the official journal of the Federal Communications Bar Association.

This Issue presents a diverse array of communications-law scholarship. In the first Article, Clay Calvert argues that legislators that want to suppress First Amendment-protected images of sexual and violent conduct conveyed on a specific medium face a steep two-step evidentiary burden. Eric Easton, in the second piece, shows how Col. Robert R. McCormick's personal and financial participation in *Near v. Minnesota* persuaded the institutional press to pursue doctrinal litigation for the first time. Nancy King thereafter offers suggestions for improving U.S. privacy and data protection laws in the context of the emerging practice of mobile advertising. And Tim Brennan analyzes the recent deregulatory trend in Canadian telecommunications and explains its implications for U.S. analysts and policymakers.

The Issue concludes with a student Note and a Book Review. In the former, Matt Warner examines the recent history of the must-carry rules and argues that the time is drawing near for further First Amendment challenges. In the latter, Henry Geller brings his wealth of communications policy experience to bear in a review of Carl Ramey's *Mass Media Unleashed: How Washington Policymakers Shortchanged the American Public*.

Once again we owe a great deal of thanks to our authors for their contributions and cooperation with us during the editorial process. We also encourage our readers to explore the expanded content available on our Web site (<http://www.law.indiana.edu/fclj/>), including Responses to this Issue by Matt Holohan, David Kohler, James Nehf, and others.

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Editor-in-Chief, Volume 60

