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# THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON

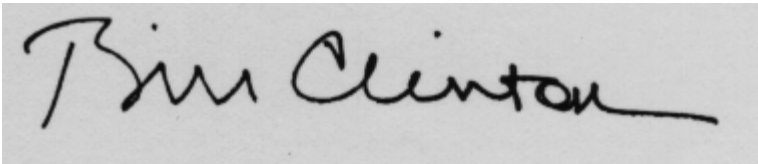
*November 16, 1993*

Greetings to the many readers of the *Federal Communications Law Journal*. I am pleased to congratulate the students, faculty, and staff of the Indiana University School of Law on being selected to publish the *Journal*, one of our nation's most highly admired communications law journals, as well as its oldest.

It is fitting that one of our most traditional forums for the exchange of ideas -- the printed journal -- should focus its attention on our latest vision of communication -- the information superhighway. Already, information that once took weeks to cross a continent now travels around the globe in a matter of seconds. These technologies have forever changed the way we do business, run our homes, and live our lives. As we approach the twenty-first century, new advancements promise to revolutionize our society even further.

These exciting innovations pose enormous challenges not only for their practical implementation, but for their political and legal implications as well. My interagency Task Force on Information Infrastructure is currently reviewing developments in telecommunications and computer technology and is beginning to make comprehensive recommendations for policy changes. Taking strategic advantage of knowledge already at our disposal, we can help make our economy more efficient and improve the delivery of health care, education, and countless other services.

As we move to embrace this global movement toward greater, more meaningful interaction, I look forward to the active participation of Americans working in all sectors of society. I know that this will be only the first of many fine issues of the *Journal* to be published in Indiana. I extend best wishes for every future success.

A black and white photograph of a handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Bill Clinton". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored background.

Bill Clinton