

EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome to the second issue of Volume 52 of the *Federal Communications Law Journal*. This issue covers an array of topics, including interLATA competition, TELRIC pricing, advanced telecommunications capabilities, radio hoaxes and monopolies, online protection, and sound recordings.

In the first article, David Gabel and David Rosenbaum discuss the TELRIC pricing standard, forecasting the Supreme Court's determination regarding the constitutionality of TELRIC pricing. Justin Levine follows offering a historic account and contemporary analysis of the FCC's attempt to regulate radio broadcast hoaxes. David Mandy examines the 1996 Act's effect on interLATA entry as well as the policies adopted by the FCC regarding checklist compliance, Track compliance, and safeguards. In the final article, Bob Rowe discusses section 706 of the 1996 Act and the impact on the deployment of advanced telecommunications capabilities and suggests that the issues are much more diverse and specific than is commonly assumed.

In the first student-written work, Connie Davis analyzes the Digital Performance Rights in Sound Recordings Act of 1995's failure to address the licensing of nondramatic musical work in foreign markets and recommends extending the DPRSRA to foreign markets to remedy current problems. Dorothy Hertzell advocates introducing parents into the battle to protect children's online privacy, explaining that parents are in the best position to educate and protect the children. James Snyder addresses the increasing prevalence of online auction fraud and self-regulation's inability to adequately solve this problem, urging the FTC to intervene and regulate this activity. This issue concludes with a comment by Sarah Leeper questioning the current antitrust regulation's ability to maintain diversity.

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