

EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome to the second Issue of Volume 65 of the Federal Communications Law Journal, the nation's premier communications law journal and the official journal of the Federal Communications Bar Association.

This Issue examines a broad array of issues in communications law. In the opening article, John W. Mayo, a professor of Economics, Business and Public Policy at Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business, seeks to develop a regulatory policy framework appropriate for the twenty-first century. Drawing on the historical evolution of regulation in the United States, Mayo proposes adopting a regulatory model grounded in "results-based principles."

The second Article authored by Brent Skorup, the research director for the Information Economy Project at the George Mason University School of Law, and Adam Thierer, a senior research fellow at the Mercatus Center at George Mason University, critiques Tim Wu's Separations Principle for the information economy which calls for stringent antitrust standards. Skorup and Thierer also argue that vertically integrated companies in the information economy are largely competitive and do not pose the antitrust concerns contemplated by Wu.

Additionally, this Issue includes two Notes. In the first Note, Matthew Friedman, a recent graduate from the George Washington University Law School and an attorney with the Technology Law Group, examines the FCC's compromise with the wireless industry on "bill shock." In the second Note, Jacob Minne, a member of the Class of 2013 at Santa Clara University School of Law, discusses the antitrust implications of "data caps" used by Internet service providers.

The *Journal* is committed to providing its readership with substantive coverage of relevant topics in communications law, and we appreciate the continued support of contributors and readers alike. We welcome your feedback and submissions—any questions or comments about this Issue or future issues may be directed to fclj@law.gwu.edu, and any submissions for publication consideration may be directed to fcljarticles@law.gwu.edu. This Issue and our archive are available at <http://www.fclj.org/>.

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