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Editor's Note

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome to the first issue of the fifty-seventh volume of the *Federal Communications Law Journal*. This issue presents a diverse selection of communications law topics, including international telecommunications services, digital carriage rules for public television stations, do-not-call rules and nonprofits, wireless regulation, and spam regulation.

In the first Article, J. Greg Sidak and Hal J. Singer analyze the World Trade Organization's recent decision in the U.S.-Mexico arbitration on telecommunications services, and the decision's shortcomings. Andrew D. Cotlar follows in the second Article with an examination of the possibility of digital carriage rules for public television stations. He argues that the FCC may legitimately craft rules for public television first, without affecting regulation of commercial stations. Finally, in the third Article, Rita Marie Cain critiques the Telemarketing Sales Rule, and argues that charitable solicitation cannot be regulated in the same way as commercial telemarketing.

This issue also presents two student Notes, each written by members of the Federal Communications Law Journal at Indiana University-Bloomington School of Law. In the first Note, Benjamin Douglas Arden analyzes wireless regulations, specifically the new wireless number portability rules, in light of a historical comparison between the wireline and wireless industries. In the second Note, David Dickinson discusses options for regulating spam and argues for an architectural framework.

This issue concludes with Russ Taylor's Review of the new book, *Free Culture: How Big Media Uses Technology and the Law to Lock Down Culture and Control Creativity*, by Lawrence Lessig.

On behalf of the Volume 57 Editorial Board, I would like to thank all of the authors for their contributions and cooperation with us during the editorial process. We are committed to providing our readers with broad coverage of interesting and important communications issues, and we appreciate the continued support of contributors and readers. The Federal

Communications Law Journal welcomes any questions and comments concerning our publication and submissions concerning issues that are of interest to the communications bar. The Journal can be contacted at Indiana University-Bloomington School of Law, 211 South Indiana Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana 47405; telephone (812) 855-5952; facsimile (812) 855-5871; and email <FCLJ@indiana.edu>.

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