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FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to Volume 16, Issue 2 of the Colorado Technology Law Journal (CTLJ). This Issue explores topics related to intellectual property and technology law, featuring discussions in copyright, data privacy, and antitrust law.

This Issue begins with two pieces from Silicon Flatirons' annual Content Conference, "Blurred v. Bright: The Changing Analysis of Copyright Infringement in Music," hosted at Colorado Law School on March 23, 2017. In these pieces, Professors Charles Cronin and Eleanor Selfridge-Field explore the meaning of substantial similarity in the context of musical works. Continuing with the theme of copyright, Pamela Chestek evaluates the limitations of our current copyright system in addressing open source software ownership.

Shifting gears, Adam Shostak and Steve Bellovin, assisted by CTLJ members Jon Bair and Andrew Manley, consider the lessons cyber security regulators can learn from near miss reporting in the aviation industry. Finally, this Issue concludes with a piece by Jonathan Sallet that seeks to distill Justice Brandeis's theory of competition regulation into a five-part framework.

We thank each one of our guest authors for both contributing to the scholarship of CTLJ and for allowing us to engage in a dialogue throughout the editorial process.

Our guest authors are accompanied by the writings of our own members whose works were selected for publication. Edyael Casaperalta, Jonathan Geneus, Alex Kimata, and Jeff Westling have each thoroughly researched an area of technology law and crafted student notes that offer meaningful contributions to the greater technology law community.

We have countless other individuals to thank for making the production of this Issue a success.

Our journal manager, Jackie Koehn, has been an invaluable resource as we wrap up Volume 16. We are grateful for her support and guidance throughout the entire production process.

To reiterate my remarks at the beginning of Issue 1, CTLJ truly is the result of 36 hard-working students. Its publication is only possible because of each student's contribution. From each of the editors, we are appreciative for each person's hard work throughout the year.

I would also like to thank our team of editors that made possible the publication of Volume 16. Jenna Baranko and her team of article editors worked with members and authors alike to provide our authors with meaningful feedback. The assembly and cohesive appearance of this Issue was the result of production editors Diane Sung and Karyn Kesselring's careful eye to detail. Dardoh Skinner, our

Outreach Editor, kept journal members apprised of CTLJ's many events through a weekly newsletter and hosted CTLJ's third annual Alumni Reunion. Edyael Casaperalta and her team of student note editors shepherded our own members through the writing process as each first-year member wrote their own student notes. We are thrilled to share seven of these articles with our readers in Volume 17.

Finally, I am grateful for Parker Ragland and Eilif Vanderkolk's unwavering commitment to this journal through the end. As executive editor and managing editor respectively, they each were willing to accept additional projects and were the steady force that pushed the journal towards publication.

Our Journal is grateful for the support and guidance of the professors and staff at the University of Colorado Law School. First, we owe many thanks to leadership of Silicon Flatirons, which includes Phil Weiser, Anna Noschese, Sara Schnittgrund, Susanna Weller, Vanessa Copple, and Kelly Brown. We are also fortunate to have the mentorship of CTLJ's very own Professor Blake Reid, current advisor and former editor-in-chief. Finally, many other faculty members continue to provide instrumental guidance to student note writers and the Journal, including Professors Harry Surden, Kristelia García, Brad Bernthal, Dale Hatfield Andrew Schwartz, Amy Griffin, Benjamin Levin, Scott Skinner-Thompson, Craig Konnoth, among others.

It has been an honor to serve as editor-in-chief of Volume 16. I would like to both congratulate and welcome the incoming Editor-in-Chief for Volume 17, Sophia Galleher, and her incoming board. CTLJ will undoubtedly continue grow as your new team has the opportunity to build upon the foundation laid for you by earlier CTLJ generations. In the meantime, from all of us at the Colorado Technology Law Journal, we hope you enjoy Volume 16, Issue 2.

Lindsey Knapton
Editor-in-Chief, Volume 16

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