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FROM THE EDITOR

Information privacy law is increasingly becoming a larger and more important subject of legal scholarship, practice, policymaking, and popular attention. As technology advances so are the ways in which information can be collected and used. How to balance managing this data collection with protecting individual privacy is an ongoing struggle and topic of debate.

The Silicon Flatirons Center for Law, Technology, and Entrepreneurship and the Journal for Telecommunications and High Technology Law examined this rich topic area at the Fifth Annual Privacy Conference entitled the "Technology of Privacy" on January 11, 2013 at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The Journal on Telecommunications and High Technology Law is pleased to present Omer Tene and Jules Polonetsky's article, Judged by the Tin Man: Individual Rights in the Age of Big Data, presented at the Technology of Privacy Conference which examines the privacy risks associated with big data and offers potential solutions for addressing the issue. I am also proud to present an article by Scott Wallsten, Two Cheers for the FCC's Mobility Fund Reverse Auction, evaluating the Federal Communication Commission's Mobility Fund Phase 1 Auction.

In this issue there are also five student notes from students at the University of Colorado Law School. Kimberly Byer analyzes how current copyright laws can be applied to new technologies and how these technological advances could lead to the death of the First Sale Doctrine. Bryan Hall discusses flaws of the current patent system and offers suggestions for reform. Martina Hinojosa examines the Visual Artists Rights Act and the struggle between emerging art forms and moral rights. Zakary Kessler evaluates the way that the mortgage process is embracing the Internet, and Michael S. Wagner takes a preemptive look at the privacy concerns associated with Google Glass.

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