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# PREFACE

Volume twenty two of The Golden Gate University Law Review, Notes and Comments issue, is devoted to emerging issues in intellectual property law.

One such emerging issue included in this Law Review is the legal protection of computer technology. The evolution of computer technology has placed a burden on the courts and lawmakers to provide a proper legal framework for further technological growth. This legal framework must balance protection, standardization, and profitability. This area is fertile with issues. Therefore, it should come as no surprise that most of the topics chosen by the student writers focus on the legal protection of computer technology.

Legal practioners must begin to make use of computer technology in practice. This Law Review includes an important essay, modified from prior publication in The Computer Lawyer, on the digital transmission of legal documents. This essay includes a proclamation for the digital transmission of legal documents during litigation. It is the position of this editor that the proclamation eventually be used in both the litigation and transactional context.

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Through its variety of topics and depth of analysis, this issue of The Golden Gate University Law Review will be of interest to practioners, students, and researchers.

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