**Abstract**

We’re three University of Utah Computer Science students and one Technology Law scholar who are proposing to start an online journal that examines the impact of technology laws on the Utah community. The journal is geared toward a general audience of Utahns; anyone who sends emails or shops online should find this a valuable publication. Our goal is to increase community awareness and participation in the legislation of our technology laws.

**Who is our Community?**

Nearly every Utahn. The vast majority of us interact with technology on a daily basis. We believe that the people of Utah—young and old, regardless of their level of technical knowledge—would like to learn more about their online privacy and freedoms. Armed with the knowledge that our journal provides, our readers will be better equipped to engage in the legislative process and help shape our future technology laws. To attract an initial readership, we will buy targeted Google ads to Utah residents.

**What are the issues/concerns facing your community?**

The Computer Science (CS) community faces arising legal issues that didn’t exist within the past decade. With these new changes, not only will the CS community be affected, but the users of technology as well. Some legal issues include computer privacy—specifically Internet browsing privacy—, legal protection of software, anti-piracy and copyright laws, net neutrality, and much more.

**What improvements and changes do you seek as a result of your project?**

We hope to bring awareness to our community. Computer software is a huge component of modern society. Both software developers and general users will be affected by the legalities imposed on computer technology. Therefore, all citizens should understand the implications of these legal decisions and give their educated input on technology legislation.

**How will you use the humanities to bring about this result?**

Literature and Jurisprudence are at the heart of this project. Our aim is to use literature—a journal—as a means to educate our community, and to encourage everyone to engage in the legislative process on matters critical to the future of our society.

**Who are your humanities scholars and/or experts?**

Dr. Lee A. Hollaar, emeritus professor at the University of Utah. Dr. Hollaar taught at the U’s School of Computing for 34 years, teaching a variety of courses including Computer Law. Having retired from teaching, Dr. Hollaar is now an active consultant in a variety of computer-related court cases, as well as a Special Master assisting judges in software discovery, determination of copyright infringement, and the construction of patent claims.

**Why is UHC funding vital to the success of your program?**

To publish this journal and make it successful, we will need the help of UHC in funding

our project. We will need to pay for advertising to get the word out about our journal,

for both people who would like to contribute articles to our journal and for the rest of the

community to read it. Also, if we are to do surveys or certain types of research for our

journal that will cost money as well.