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Volume 48 proudly continues the *Loyola University Chicago Law Journal's* tradition of utilizing Issue Four to showcase important legal developments affecting Illinois. This Issue strives to provide judges, practitioners, and academics with a source of scholarship regarding Illinois law and practical legal topics.

This Issue begins with several articles that critically explore various Illinois constitutional provisions. The first article analyzes how the Illinois Constitution provides broader rights to Illinois citizens. The second article discusses the history and case law surrounding the Illinois Constitution's controversial article IV, section 3. And the third article discusses Illinois' double tax preferences on certain retirement income.

The next set of articles analyzes diverse legal topics that ultimately impact Illinois citizens. One article suggests how future courts might interpret the notice provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law. The next article outlines how various states, including Illinois, handle the important, but often neglected, topic of negligent supervision liability in schools. Another article surveys potentially illegal health care practices and suggests enhanced consumer protection laws. Additionally, a student author examines the history and merits of the City of Chicago's use of planned manufacturing districts, especially in the Clybourn Corridor. This Issue also features two student-authors who consider recent legal developments in Illinois.

Two final articles, including one by a student author, offer a glimpse into how legal liability may influence technology in the future through software vendors' liability for data breaches and social media companies' liability for terrorists' use of social media.

Lastly, this Issue would not be possible without the hard work, knowledge, and dedication of many individuals. The *Law Journal* expresses its sincerest gratitude to all of the contributing authors for their scholarship and eager collaboration throughout the publication process. The *Law Journal* also sincerely thanks its members who worked on this Issue and provided Volume 48 with the opportunity to have such an impactful ending.

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