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The founders of the *Journal of Law and Health* believed that Cleveland, as both a major legal and a major medical center, was ideally suited to support and maintain a journal whose chief purpose was bringing a scholarly perspective to those provocative junctures where medicine and law converge.

One such opportunity for examining an area in which medicine and law seemed bound to confront one another presented itself in the fall of 1986 in a proposal to institute mandatory drug testing among certain federal employees. This issue and its ramifications have generated enormous controversy in the media and incited hostilities among defenders and detractors. But, for the purposes of the *Journal*, the subject of drug screening became a clear and irresistible opportunity to organize a symposium in which these various and varying viewpoints could be debated by scientists, lawyers, and social workers on both sides of the issue.

The papers which are included in this issue of the *Journal of Law and Health* represent the distinguished scholarship of many persons; the collation, notation and editing represent the efforts of the *Journal's* hardworking staff. To both these groups, I, as editor, express my gratitude.

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