

Introduction to Issue Four

Loyola University Chicago Law Journal is very excited to present Issue Four of Volume 50. Issue Four has traditionally highlighted legal developments involving Illinois, and acted as a resource for academics, judges, and practitioners. Issue Four of Volume 50 is quite different this year, instead focusing on a major historical event that took place in Chicago 50 years ago other than the first volume of the *Law Journal*.

The Chicago Eight trial (which became the Chicago Seven trial) involved the antiwar activists who were accused of conspiring to encourage rioting during the Democratic Party's national convention in Chicago in August 1968. The notorious trial, as discussed in these articles, proved quite dramatic and is an interesting case study involving judicial ethics and a reflection on an extremely divisive period in our nation's history.

Based on the historical significance of the trial, Professor Bruce Green of Fordham Law School helped organize a discussion group of the Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS) to analyze the significance of the trial. This issue is a collection of ten articles prepared based on that symposium, and we are honored to present those pieces in our journal for our fiftieth volume. We include articles prepared by Professor Green, Professor Ellen Podgor, Professor Bennett Gershman, Professor Lissa Griffin, Professor Laurie Levenson, Professor Peter Joy, Professor Susan Klein, Professor Tucker Carrington, Professor Ellen Yaroshefsky, and Professor Janet Moore.

The issue concludes with a student article in which Anna Metzger analyzes Illinois's Biometric Information Privacy Act and a recent case from the Illinois Supreme Court finding that a technical violation under the Act is sufficient to bring a cause of action; no further harm is needed.

The *Law Journal* thanks all of the authors for their contributions, as well as its staff members for working so hard to make Issue Four a special and lasting piece of scholarship.

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