

## FROM THE EDITOR

We close Volume 10 of *JIER* with a widely diverse series of articles. Robert D. Lee's study of workplace discrimination against Muslim's opens the issue, providing a great deal of information on this form of discrimination and finding, essentially, that there was no tidal wave of discrimination cases against Muslims in the post-9/11 period. Since writing this article, Professor Lee has retired from Penn State and has gone to work in a Peace Corps type capacity in the Muslim world, in Uzbekistan, Tashkent.

Beverly Little and one of her students, Andrew Makee, then address the topic of genetic discrimination and generally question how certain medical advances have been used in screening employees. Our third article, from Henry Findley, Earl Ingram, and Sebrena Moten, examines legal developments under the WARN Act. The scene shifts to the rise and demise of arbitration in a non-union hospital. Nels Nelson recounts the history of an arbitration system that apparently worked for many years but then was scrapped by the employer. We close with a study by Ronald Tidd and Nancy Pigeon of the changing nature of the rights and responsibilities of both employees and employers in our Internet age.

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