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## EDITOR'S NOTE

This issue marks the start of a new layout and appearance for *Court Review*. We also introduce some new features, and have revised our organizational structure. We hope that you will find, over time, that these changes will result in more, and more useful, information coming your way through the pages of *Court Review*.

One of the new features is the Resource Page, which will be found on the last page of each issue (and, in many cases, continuing back another page or two from there). It will help you to find solutions to problems you may be facing, alert you to new publications, and generally try to provide some practical information you can use.

Another new feature is an interview piece. In this issue, we interview Professor Steven Lubet, a leading authority on judicial ethics. In an interview format, we can ask the sorts of questions you might ask if you had a chance to sit down for lunch or coffee with someone who has done work that would be of interest to judges. We think you'll find that his comments provide a good overview of current trends and issues in a highly readable format.

After the interview, we took the opportunity to recruit Professor Lubet for our new editorial board. We're appreciative that he accepted. Our new editorial board will include not only judges, but also law professors, attorneys and a psychiatrist. Its members will help us by identifying current topics of interest and in recruiting authors to write about those topics. Others who have accepted positions on our editorial board at present are: Judge B. Michael Dann of Maricopa County, Arizona, one of the leading jury reform advocates in the country and last year's winner of the William H. Rehnquist Award for Judicial Excellence; Professor Julie Kunce Field, who has written on domestic violence and directed law school legal clinics; Professor Philip P. Frickey, who is the co-author of widely used legislation and constitutional law casebooks and an expert in American Indian law; Judge Leslie G. Johnson, former *Court Review* editor, former president of the AJA and now the executive director of the American Academy of Judicial Education; Dr. C. Robert Showalter, a psychiatrist who lectures to law and medicine students and who has previously written for *Court Review*; and professor Charles H. Whitebread, whose presentations on criminal procedure and U.S. Supreme Court cases have been a favorite of AJA members.

We appreciate the assistance of Judge Gerald Elliott and the AJA Publications Committee as we implement these changes. We hope that you will find that these changes will help in achieving our goal of sending more, and more useful, information your way. – SL



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