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Dear Reader:

Volume 37 number 3 features one article and two student notes spanning emerging issues such as the constitutionality of body scanners as well as cruiseline and commercial pirate attacks. The fourth article addresses “double marginalization” and airline competition. The first piece is distinguished as the topic has garnered much recent media attention nationwide.

Mr. Andrew Welch, law student at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law, focuses on the implementation of body scanners at airports and the constitutionality of its use. The Transportation Law Journal is proud to publish one of the first pieces on this issue as it provides a historical and legal perspective on airport body scanners.

Our second and third pieces discuss yet another emerging issue: pirate attacks. Mr. Thaine Lennox-Gentle’s article centers on how pirate attacks have affected commercial and cargo carriers; Ms. Elaine Vullmahn’s student note examines the liability and implications of cruise line pirate attacks. The United Nations Security Council reported that although pirate attacks in 2010 have dropped since last year, the number of successful hijacks from pirate attacks has increased. Both articles focus on liability and accountability for such pirate attacks.

Our final piece addresses how the nature of airline competition has evolved. Mr. Hubert Horan has thirty years of experience in the airline industry, and, thereby, supports much of the article on his expansive personal knowledge of the trade. His insight and perspective are valuable as he speaks to the history of airline competition and the future of it.

This is the first issue for the 2010-2011 editorial staff, who worked diligently throughout the summer and fall semester to present this issue. Accordingly, it is my first issue as Editor-In-Chief and I would like to extend my gratitude specifically to two staff members, Greg Nielsen and Paul Schramm, for their relentless work on this this publication.

We are proud to present Issue 37.3 and hope you find it as engaging as we did.

All the best,

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