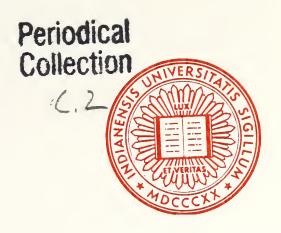
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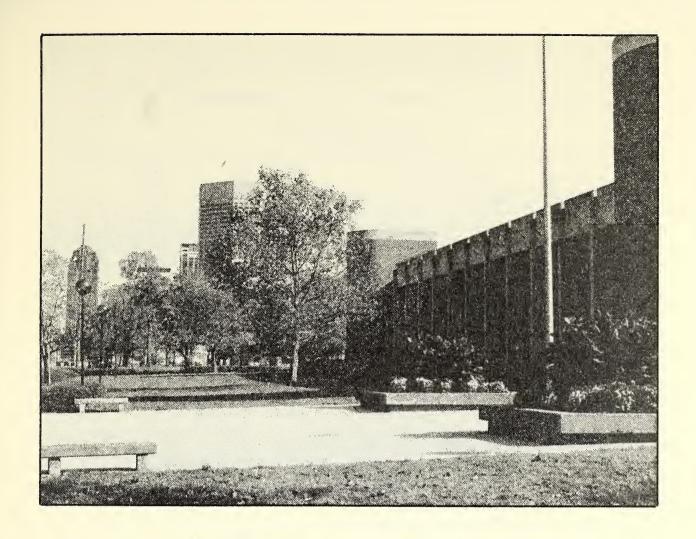
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In Issue Four of Volume 33 of the Indiana Law Review, the article Beyond Dead Reckoning: Measures of Medical Injury Burden, Malpractice Litigation, and Alternative Compensation Models from Utah and Colorado appeared, authored by David M. Studdert, Troyen A. Brennan and Eric J. Thomas. At the conclusion of the article, the authors presented several tables. Proper attribution for each of the tables was erroneously omitted. In addition, a row of data in Table 6 reporting cost information from Utah was excluded. The Indiana Law Review wishes to apologize to its readers and to the authors for these inaccuracies.

Table 6 is re-printed in its entirety to show complete data. Portions of the data reported in Tables 1-7 originally appeared in the following publications:

- Table 1. Eric J. Thomas et al., Incidence and Risk Factors for Adverse Events and Negligent Care in Utah and Colorado in 1992, 38 MED. CARE 261 (2000).
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- Tables 6-7. David M. Studdert et al., Can the United States Afford a "No-Fault" System of Compensation for Medical Injury?, 60 LAW & CONTEMP. PROBS. 1, 31 (1997).

TABLE 6.

AFFORDABILITY OF PREFERRED NO-FAULT MODELS IN UTAH AND COLORADO
(MILLIONS, DISCOUNTED TO 1992 DOLLARS)

State	Estimates of Preferred No-Fault Models	Current Malpractice System Costs
Utah	\$ 54.9 °	\$ 55-60
Colorado	\$ 82.0 [†]	\$ 100-110

^{*} Based on use of Swedish compensable events; health care costs; \$100,000 cap on pain and suffering; four week disability period; no household production; 66% wage replacement.

[†] Based on use of Swedish compensable events; health care costs; pain and suffering; eight-week disability period; no household production; full wage replacement.

