

## EDITORS' NOTE

New opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common.

– John Locke

Locke's concern is no doubt shared by the editors of all legal journals. This is especially so where the journal is wholly the work of law students. If new opinions are inherently suspect then new opinions from new sources are doubly so.

But the editors of this publication are proud to continue the Review's tradition of student writing. We share the confidence of our predecessors that student opinion and analysis should not be suspected but rather accepted as providing a new perspective of, and insight into, the law.

The 1990 edition has a broad focus. Bruce McClintock, winner of the Law Review Prize for this year, surveys the meaning of objectivity in contract. Mens rea, entrapment, taxation and surety are the other topics covered. The progress of the law through both the courts and the legislature is mapped in the case and legislation notes.

The Book Review section has a practical bent. It is about access: of intending litigators to the court process, and of laypersons and practitioners to the law.

The editors thank first our writers for their skill, thought, re-writes, enthusiasm, support and scholarship. We thank the diligent Law Review staff. Finally, we are greatly indebted to Associate-Professor Hodge for his keen interest and shared knowledge.

We are confident that this Review will further enhance the status of student legal writing.

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