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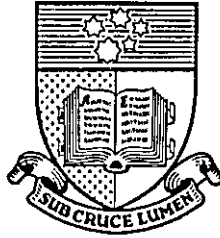
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Articles in this issue of the Adelaide Law Review focus on developments in tort and contract law. The issue contains two articles, one by Mr. Baker and one by Mr. Ellinghaus, based on papers delivered at the fortieth annual conference of the Australasian Universities Law Schools Association held in Adelaide in August 1985. Key papers from this conference were featured in the previous issue of the Review. Further papers will be included in future issues. The conference papers are supplemented by an article contributed by Mr. Muir.

Articles in the Adelaide Law Review are predominantly written by academics in Australian Law Schools. The Adelaide Law Review Association welcomes in addition contributions from persons in private legal practice or in legal work in the commercial and government sectors. The Association also hopes to encourage publications based on written work submitted for the course work Master of Legal Studies degree at the Adelaide Law School or dissertations required for the honours degree of Bachelor of Laws at the Law School. Each year the Adelaide Law Review prize is offered for the best contribution of publishable standard from an undergraduate student at the Law School.

This issue contains the regular comment and book review sections omitted from the previous special edition. Historically, the comments section has featured a summary of damages awards in South Australian personal injury cases. The Adelaide Law Review Association hopes to strengthen and expand the comments section of the Review. Expansion of comments sections of law reviews beyond case analyses is now common. The Adelaide Law Review is the only law review based in South Australia and there are many legislative initiatives in the State deserving of analysis. In addition, the Association hopes to include biographical material relating to personalities involved in the academic, judicial, government and practising branches of the South Australian legal profession. Current printing techniques facilitate the use of photographic material to supplement such contributions.

In common with many law school based law reviews, maintenance of regular publication schedules presented difficulties for the Adelaide Law Review Association. The publication of this issue at the end of 1985 brings the Adelaide Law Review back on schedule. It is hoped that a regular two issues a year will be maintained hereafter. Consequently, numbers three and four to complete volume ten should appear in 1986.