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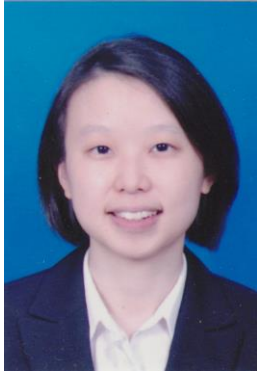
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FOREWORD BY THE DEAN
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FOREWORD BY THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



It is with immense pleasure that I present to you the HELP Student Law Journal 2011.

The journey to the completion of this volume has indeed been filled with the usual toils and troubles, lessons and laughter that are part of every creation process. The journal that you now hold in your hands, dear reader, is the result of hard work and long hours put in by each and every member of the Editorial Board.

A special thank you is owed to Ms. Vasantha and Mr Sri Ganesan, who have given us much guidance along the way. Not only did they dispense words of advice, they were themselves examples of integrity and professionalism.

I hope that this journal encapsulates the very essence of what we as law students love about our work – the ever changing, ever evolving nature of the law. Laws are not meant to be stagnant and meekly accepted wholesale. Whether one aims to be an advocate, a solicitor or part of the academia, we must play our part in shaping the law, however small we may think that part. The various contributors to the HELP Student Law Journal have tried to see beyond existing laws. I believe that the development of this yearning to test and prod the body that is the Law is the very first step.

Nathalie Ker Si Min

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