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# GEORGIA ADVOCATE

# The Georgia Advocate

Fall, 1974

Vol. 10, No. 3

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*Pictured on the cover is part of an original pen and ink drawing by artist Thomas M. McFarlane. Full-sized lithographs are available to University of Georgia School of Law graduates and friends. See page 24.*



*Published three times a year by the University of Georgia School of Law under sponsorship of the Law School Association.*

Editor:  
*Gwendolyn L. Yawn*

Photography:  
*James May*



## A Conversation with Dean Alford

Q. Do you envision a more notable national image for the University of Georgia School of Law? If so, how would one go about it?

"The University of Georgia School of Law presently lacks a national image although it is a regional law school of distinction. In moving to national status several things are required. We need a faculty producing work of scholarly value which will appear in law reviews of national circulation. In my opinion, this is now being done. Second, we need activities at the Law School that will receive publicity on a national scale. We have started this with our **Georgia Law Review**, our **Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law** and our Moot Court Program. I hope that we can move into other similar areas. Third (and this takes a longer time), we must produce graduates who will move into states other than Georgia and practice there."

Q. How does the Law School best serve the interests of the State of Georgia? What commitment does it fulfill as a state-assisted institution?

"I believe the Law School best serves the interest of the State of Georgia by training lawyers who will furnish adequate and effective legal services to the citizens of the state. We have in view the necessity that we produce law graduates who will practice, who will staff the courts of this state, who will serve as the judges of the state and federal courts and who will work effectively in legislative and executive positions within the state. I believe that in future years we will also be producing graduates who will move from the law school into nonlaw related fields of endeavor. I have in mind business activities such as real estate and insurance."

Q. What would be the ideal relationship between a state law school and the State Bar? To what extent are the two interrelated? What functions, if any, should they share?

"I think a law school must maintain a very close relationship with the state bar and this is so whether this law school is a state law school or whether it is one funded from private sources. A lawyer's education never ends, and one responsibility of a law school is to insure that the lawyer has the opportunity to continue that education. Thus I believe all of the law schools of this state, including the University of Georgia, should be firmly committed to a viable and efficient course of continuing legal education. Moreover, we should be prepared to assist the organized bar in conducting research in professional projects."

Q. Should law schools become "law centers"? That is, should they become the nucleus of law reform, legislative writing proposals, clinical experimentation, and continuing legal education for practicing lawyers?

"The law school should perform services of a legal nature for the state, and I believe the Law School is now doing this. Many of our law professors, for example, are doing individual contract work in law reform for the State of Georgia. One of the important developments which we should all recognize is the creation of ties between the Law School and other schools and departments within the University of Georgia. Most of the significant legal issues of the day are going to be handled and resolved satisfactorily only by the use of the resources of other disciplines. For example, we should have ties between our legal historians in the law school and our historians at the University. I should be very frank, however, to state my personal view that the primary mission of a law school is the training of lawyers and that services to the state should be secondary to this primary mission."

Q. Should "skills training" (client interviewing, fact investigation, memorandum and instrument drafting, trial conduct and appellate argument) be emphasized in the curriculum?

I believe John Dewey's admonition that we learn by doing. However, I do not feel that a law school should go completely overboard on skill training. We are more than stone masons or carpenters in law. A lawyer should have an extremely broad perspective when he graduates. He must know certain basic techniques and skills, but it is not economical to attempt to teach all skills in a law school. For example, there are some very local facets of law practice that one can only determine when one goes into a community and practices before a particular judge. The way one determines these local

features is by asking questions of people in the locality who know the answers. Clerks of court are fertile sources of knowledge for the young lawyer."

Q. How will we fund legal education in the future?

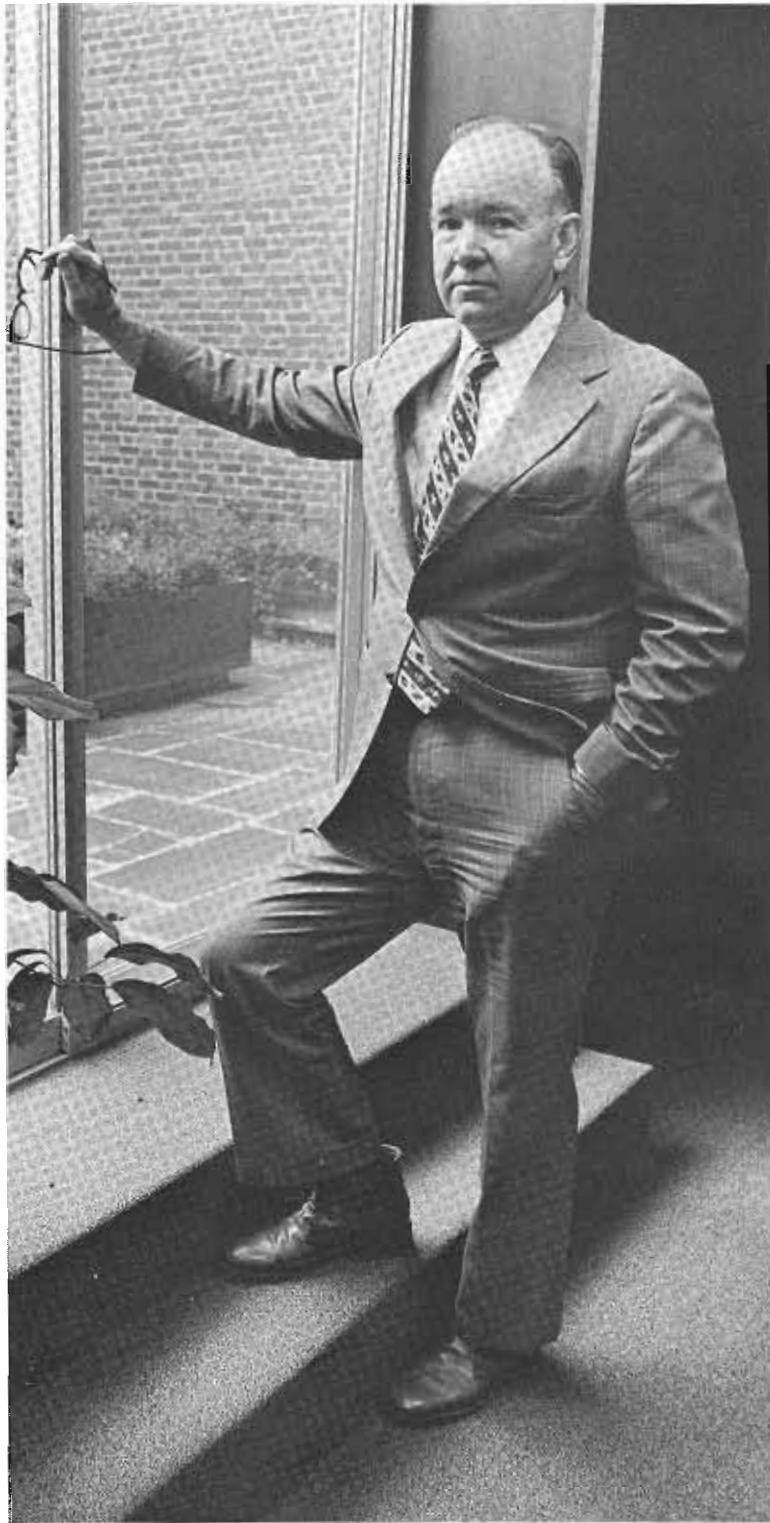
"I think the State of Georgia will probably provide adequate support for its only state law school for next year and for an indeterminate time. However, the cushioning of the margin for excellence will probably come from private sources. We must keep in mind here first the provision of scholarships for students.

Naturally a student with a very high academic average in college and a very high law aptitude score will receive scholarship offers from a number of different law schools. Those schools will actively solicit his attendance. Certain students of disadvantaged academic backgrounds will need assistance in law school. In order to get a cosmopolitan student body, we want students with a high potential for performance, students from varied geographical areas, and students from varied economic backgrounds. In order to do this we will have to have private funds for scholarships."

Q. In an address to a civic group in Augusta last August you said law students should be taught the traditional advocacy system in a manner balanced against a working constitutional system. What are some approaches to teaching legal ethics which might better equip law students to assume greater professional responsibility when faced with moral or ethical decisions?

"In most law schools today and for some years past, very little attention has been given to the role of the lawyer in England and in America as a builder of the constitutional system. I believe many law school graduates leave their schools with no inkling of this idea and it seems to me that if they were aware of the past role of the lawyer in this regard they would recognize a major responsibility in the bar for continuing this function.

I see a course in 'legal profession' as something more than just a review of a code of legal ethics. If lawyers are to perform a balancing role in our legal and constitutional system they will do this most effectively only if they **know** they are engaged in this role. I think great value can be achieved by having legal historical materials embraced on a course in legal profession. We cannot, after all, know the predispositions of each attorney when he is confronted with a choice in which moral and ethical considerations will be involved but we can armor him in advance with knowledge of the responsibilities of his profession and hope that these will carry some weight in whatever decision he reaches."



Walker Montgomery

# LAW DAY NOTABLES



Georgia's Law Day, 1974 brought to the speaker's platform two potential candidates for the United States Presidency—Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Georgia's Governor Jimmy Carter.

Senator Kennedy spent the day here Saturday, May 4 as guest of the Student Bar Association. In his Law Day address, Kennedy outlined proposed legislation which would lead to legal reform and cited ways government could be administered so as to avoid the conditions which give rise to impeachment proceedings.

Although non-committal when asked about possible campaign plans, Kennedy announced a week after his visit here that he would not seek the presidential office in 1976.

Governor Carter, as guest of the Law School Association for its annual Law Day luncheon, discussed the strengths and weaknesses of the judicial process in Georgia. His intention to enter the race for the nation's highest office was revealed seven months later.

The visits of Kennedy and Carter highlighted the weekend of events which traditionally include a student awards program, alumni luncheon, Student Bar Association reception and Moot Court competitions.

More than 900 law alumni, students and faculty members reserved law auditorium seats for the Kennedy lecture Saturday morning. Other University community members and the local public gathered in the courtyard outside to listen to the senator's remarks via a loud-speaker system. Kennedy answered questions in a press conference after his address.

The Law School Association luncheon proved to be a popular function, as 260 alumni and guests dined at Bolton Hall after Law Day Exercises. Preceding Governor Carter's speech, LSA president Kirk McAlpin presented Distinguished Service Scrolls to Daniel B. Hodgson of Atlanta and Judge Lewis R. Morgan of LaGrange. Tributes to each of the recipients were printed in the spring edition of the **Georgia Advocate**.

The Student Bar Association sponsored the Law Day reception Friday evening, May 3 at the Taylor-Grady House. The Board of Visitors, recipients of the Vasser-Woolley and Woodruff Scholarships, Moot Court competition finalists and judges, and Student Bar Association officers attended a joint dinner at The Station restaurant after the reception.



"In the life of the law, we do not pray for easy lives. We pray to be stronger men and women. There is no secret formula waiting to be discovered to guide us to the future or to make the law prevail.

"The ancient virtues that built this country and made it great are the self-same virtues that will keep it great today—courage and hope, work and duty, faith and sacrifice, truth and justice, the worth of the common citizen.

"Without these virtues, the rule of law is helpless. The Constitution becomes just another parchment under glass. But with these virtues, we can rekindle the true patriotic spirit of America, and the flame of liberty will burn as brightly as before. The Constitution will come alive again. The people will find leaders able to bring back the greatness in our nation's character. America will prosper, North and South together."





*Best team, Law Day Competition: second-year students Mary Deal and Terry Miller*



*Winner, Richard B. Russell Competition: first year student James Booker*

## Moot Court Competition Winners

Another highlight of Law Day, 1974 was the formal unveiling of an oil portrait of Dean Rusk. The portrait was commissioned by the Loidans Foundation of Atlanta, supporters of the Samuel H. Sibley Chair of International Law, the Robert Cotten Alston Chair of Law, and the John A. Sibley lecture series.

The portrait was executed by A. Henry Nordhausen, portrait artist who maintains studios in New York and in Columbus, Georgia.

Dan Hodgson of Atlanta, chairman of the board of trustees of the Loidans Foundation, presented the portrait to University president Fred C. Davison during a brief ceremony preceding Law Day Exercises Saturday morning.





## Senior Events, 1974

Two significant precedents have been established by the Class of 1974. In contrast to previous years, the Law School conducted a separate diploma ceremony for its graduates. The short presentation, which followed immediately after the University's commencement exercises June 12, was initiated in partial response to seniors' requests for a separate graduation.

The J.D. degree candidates participated in the 9 a.m. main commencement exercises where they were recognized as a class along with graduates of other schools and colleges, then joined their families and friends for the individual presentation of diplomas in the law auditorium.

The major advantage of the separate diploma ceremony, according to Graduation Committee chairman T. Joseph Campbell, is the individual recognition afforded each graduate.

"Because the University's graduating classes have grown so large, individual degree candidates are no longer announced, and diplomas are left stacked in the middle of the coliseum or stadium to be picked up after the assembly. Within the smaller unit, each graduate can still walk across the stage, shake hands with the Dean and receive his diploma where his family can see him."

More than 145 seniors donned caps and gowns for the first diploma ceremony. After a welcome by Joseph Campbell and remarks on "Lawyers Lead Reform of

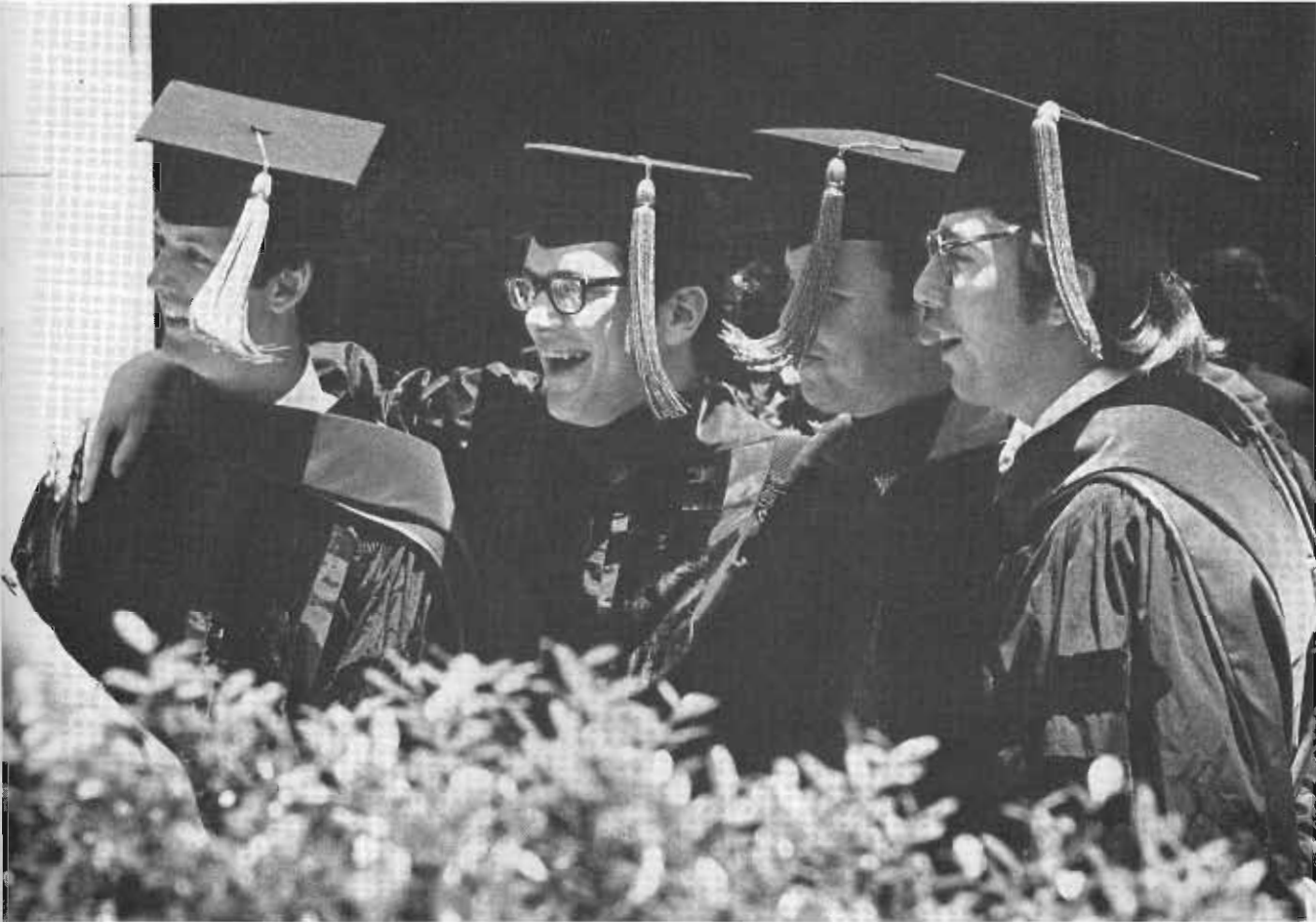
Legal Profession," by Dean Beird, the diplomas were distributed. Professors Perry Sentell and Dean Rusk were chosen by the class to serve as faculty marshalls. Dean Beird asked each senior's family to stand as the candidate's name was called.

As a grand prelude to the stately graduation exercise, the Law School Association sponsored its first senior banquet as a salute to the graduating class.

Some 412 law seniors, spouses, relatives and friends enjoyed a complimentary reception and prime rib buffet at Poss' Lakeview Lodge the evening before graduation. Justice William B. Gunter, president of the Law School Association, welcomed the group and described the work of the Association. Judge Sidney O. Smith, chairman of the Law School's Board of Visitors, was banquet speaker.

Conceived by the LSA Council under the presidency of Kirk McAlpin, the senior event was initiated as a good will measure to recognize each class and introduce Georgia law graduates to the Law School Association. Senior event chairman Tom Daniel, 1964 alumnus from Perry, Georgia, developed and executed plans for the banquet along with senior class vice president T. Joseph Campbell and Gwen Yawn, Assistant to the Dean.

LSA funds provided complimentary tickets for each senior and his or her spouse or guest. The cost of the meal for invited relatives and friends was \$6.00 per person.



# Dean's Report Excerpts 1973-1974

## The Year at Large

J. Ralph Beard  
Acting Dean  
June 30, 1974

"1973-1974 was a very significant year in the history of the University of Georgia School of Law. It brought to an end a period which began a decade ago with the appointment of Lindsey Cowen as Dean. It signaled also the start of a new era with the appointment, effective July 1, 1974, of Dean Neill H. Alford, Jr. It is therefore an appropriate time for taking stock.

An intellectually qualified student body is the keystone of a great law school. During the past decade, great strides have been made in attracting quality students to Georgia. Based on the rise in the level of average Law School Admission Test scores and undergraduate grade point average, the quality of Georgia's student body has increased substantially in the past seven years.

Even with this rise in academic performance, a problem remains with regard to student recruitment. Because of the lack of financial assistance, Georgia still loses some of the State's highest achievers to out-of-state law schools. Although student financial assistance has increased measurably during the past decade, it still remains substantially below that of law schools with which Georgia must compete. The goal of \$200,000 in financial assistance was only half met during the past decade and remains a challenge for the future."

This is how the Law School measures up at this point in its history:

YEAR	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964
Applications	1,548	1,565	1,687	1,188	790	618	460	402*	360*	341	256
Enrolled	251	239	241	240	239	209	153	136	117	87	90
Residents	236	211	214	204	228	174	125	*	98	82	84
Non-residents	15	28	27	36	11	35	28	*	19	5	6
Women	51	38	19	23	7	5	3	*	3	4	5
Blacks	8	8	4	7	4	3	0	*	0	1	0
LSAT Average	623	615	614	603	593	544	560	*	*	*	*
UGPA Average	3.32	3.26	3.14	3.00	2.87	80	80	*	*	*	*
School Enrollment	672	655	657	566	493	404	326	*	244	203	216
Scholarships											
Amount for Yr.	\$93,820	\$90,105	\$71,000	\$49,182	\$23,476	\$14,088	\$17,550	\$ 8,275	\$ 4,100	\$ 4,485	\$00
Recipients	76	78	51	44	38	44	38	15	7	6	0

\*Incomplete Information

# Placement

Of the 209 graduates of the Class of 1973-1974, 119 entered law practice with a private firm. Locations of these jobs are summarized as follows:

- I. Employment by Georgia Law Firms
  - a. Atlanta 16
  - b. Augusta 9
  - c. Gainesville 7
  - d. Savannah 9
  - e. Columbus 6
  - f. Marietta 3
  - g. Rossville 3
  - h. Georgia cities which have two 1973-74 graduates:
    - Carrollton      Canton
    - Albany            Dublin
    - Macon            Thomasville
    - Moultrie        Americus
    - Camilla          Dalton
    - Griffin           Rome

- i. Georgia towns in which one 1973-74 graduate located practice with a law firm:

- Athens            Jackson
- Ashburn         Jonesboro
- Bainbridge      Lawrenceville
- Buford           Lafayette
- Brunswick       Milledgeville
- Cairo             Ringgold
- Calhoun          Sylvester
- Cartersville     Smyrna
- Cedartown       Summerville
- Chatsworth      Swainsboro
- Conyers          Thomaston
- Covington       Tifton
- Cuthbert        Tucker
- Decatur          Waycross

- II. Employment by Out-of-State Law Firms
  - Florida 3
  - South Carolina 1
  - Virginia 1

- III. 1973-74 Graduates Have Established Their Own Practice in these Locations:

- Atlanta            Manchester
- Bremen            Marietta
- Dahlonega        Pembroke
- Hinesville        Union Point

In addition to those who entered private law practice, 88 graduates accepted other positions in legal employment. Job categories of all employed graduates are:

- I. Law Firms 106
    - a. Georgia firms 106
    - b. Out-of-State firms 5
  - II. Self-employed Law Practice 8
  - III. Government Agencies 16
    - a. Federal 16
    - b. State 5
    - c. Municipal 2
  - IV. Business Firms 9
    - a. Corporations 9
    - b. Accounting firms 4
  - V. District Attorney Offices 14
  - VI. Legal Aid and Public Defender Offices: 7
  - VII. Judicial Clerkships 6
  - VIII. Military Service 7
    - Judge Advocate Generals' Corps 7
  - IX. Research and Teaching 7
- Total: 196

# Bar Results

Under the provisions of an act passed by the Georgia General Assembly in January, 1974, third year law students are eligible to take the Georgia Bar Examination if they have completed at least seven quarters of law studies leading to the J.D. degree.

Of the 209 seniors who graduated in December, 1973, and March, June, or August, 1974, approximately 135 chose to register for the February administration of the state bar examination. These seniors undertook an intensified bar review study program in the two months after the early bar provision was enacted.

The remaining seniors chose either to take the July administration or to seek bar admission in other states.

Of the 209 graduates, 195 names were listed on the passing rosters of the February and July bar examinations. Twelve of the remaining class members have accepted employment positions in other states and have presumably taken examinations elsewhere.

Acting upon a recent request of the State Board of Bar Examiners, the Law School now certifies at one time all J.D. degree candidates in good standing for bar application. Therefore, because the entire class is certified collectively rather than upon each individual's statement of intention to take the examination, law school records do not show if an applicant actually took the examination.

If all persons, with the exception of the out-of-state candidates cited above, took either the February or July bar examination, the passing percentage of the University of Georgia Law School would be 98.9 per cent.

# Faculty Activities

## July, 1973-June, 1974

### Published Articles

Research in law is a continuous process. Accumulating data on constitutional, criminal, corporate, international and administrative law, property, taxation, or trusts and estates demands much of a law faculty member's time and attention. In the past year ten law review articles were published bearing the names of Georgia law faculty members.

Acting Dean J. Ralph Beard and Mack A. Player co-authored the article **Free Speech and the Landrum-Griffin Act**, 25 Ala. L. Rev. 577 (1973) along with the related article **Section 101(a) (4) of the Landrum-Griffin Act**, 26 Ala. L. Rev. \_\_\_\_\_ (1974).

Another article by Dean Beard was **Introduction, John A. Sibley Lecturer Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States, Retired**, 8 Ga. L. Rev. 1 (1973).

**Descendible Future Interests in Georgia: The Effect of the Preference for Early Vesting**, 7 Ga. L. Rev. 433-493 (Spring 1973) was prepared by Professor Verner F. Chaffin. Professors Player and Beard were co-authors of the article, **Whither the Nixon Board?** 7 Ga. L. Rev. 607 (1973). Professor R. Perry Sentell, Jr. wrote **Unconstitutionality in Georgia: Problems of Nothing**, 8 Ga. L. Rev. 101 (1973). A two part series by Assistant Professor Donald E. Wilkes, Jr. concerned with **A New Role for an Ancient Writ: Postconviction Habeas Corpus Relief in Georgia** was published in 8 Ga. L. Rev. 313 and in issue No. 4 in June and August, 1974.

Three articles appeared in the **Mercer Law Review** last year by Georgia's law faculty. Acting Dean Beard and Associate Professor Ronald Ellington's **Annual Survey of Georgia Law, Trial Practices and Procedure**, 25 Mercer L. Rev. 265 (1973) was followed in 1974 by a second article bearing the same title in 26 Mercer L. Rev. **Tort Liability Insurance in Georgia Local Government Law** was a 24-page article written by Professor Sentell which appeared in 24 Mercer L. Rev. 651 (1973).

A part I and II series by Associate Professor Wayne McCormack, **Federalism and Section 1983: Limitations on Judicial Enforcement of Constitutional Protections**, appeared in 60 Va. L. Rev. 1 and 60 Va. L. Rev. 185 (1974).

Professor Richard V. Wellman was the author of **Lawyers and the Uniform Probate Code** published in the 26 Oklahoma L. Rev. No. 4 November, 1973, pp. 548-556.

Four journal articles were prepared by faculty members. **Repeals of Repeals: Statutory Musical Chairs**, 10 Ga. State Bar Journal 41 (1973) was written by Professor Sentell. Articles on criminal law by Assistant Professor Donald E. Wilkes on the subject of **The new Federalism in Criminal Procedure: State Court Evasion of the Burger Court**, 62 Ky. L. J. 421 (1974) and by Associate Professor Samuel Davis on the **Psychological Functions in the Teaching of Criminal Law**, 44 Mississippi L. J. 647 (1973) were published.

Two articles by Professor Chaffin include **Fiduciary Law: 1973 Legislation and Recent Case Law Developments**, 10 Ga. St. B. J. 189-216 (1973) and **Estate Planning & Taxation: Current Estate and Gift Tax Developments**, 10 Ga. St. B. J. 427-447 (1974).

Other documents published in the last year include **The Proposed Georgia Financial Institution Code with Comments** December 1973, Associate Professor Julian McDonnell's study sponsored by the Georgia Department of Banking & Finance; **Developments in Supplying Counsel for Indigents Since Argersinger**, for the American Bar Association Defense Services Committee of the Criminal Law Section and a special report for the American Bar Association Defense Services Committee of the Criminal Law Section on Diversion Programs, both by Legal Aid Director Robert D. Peckham; and three articles by Professor Wellman, **"Trust Business Under the Uniform Probate Code,"** Trusts and Estates, February, 1974 (Vol. 113: No. 2), **"Estate Planning under UPC,"** UPC Notes No. 7, February 1974 and **Response of the Joint Editorial Board to the State Bar of California's Uniform Probate Code: Analysis and Critique**, published and distributed by the Joint Editorial Board for the Uniform Probate Code.

### Instructional Materials

Training lawyers is the major objective of the law faculty. Updated course materials are needed. Georgia's faculty contributed several published works and other instructional materials in 1973-74 for use in classroom study.

**Training Materials for Attorneys, U.S. Department of Labor**, 3rd Edition, 1974 was written by Acting Dean Beard as a manual of cases and materials for use in training lawyers in the field of labor policy.

Professor Beard, Professor Emeritus Thomas F. Greene and Associate Professor Ellington have prepared a **Casebook on Georgia Practice and Procedure**, which is presently in use in mimeographed form.

Professor Robert N. Leavell had two publications by West Publishing Company in the past year. These include **Annotations, Restatement of Agency, 2d** (Georgia), April 1974, and **Teacher's Manual, Cases and Materials in Equitable Remedies and Restitution** (with Nelson), May 1974.

An examination of Georgia's Workmen's Compensation cases has been made by Professor John F. T. Murray. His materials are being used as a supplement to course materials in Workmen's Compensation.

Assistant Professor Charles R. McManis organized and developed materials for the course in Administrative Law.

The third edition of **Debtor's and Creditor's Rights**, co-authored by Professor Walter R. Phillips and James W. Moore, Sterling Professor at Yale Law School, was published in 1974.

Associate Professor Player compiled and edited materials for use in the Social Legislation course in the spring of 1974.

Recently published books by Professor Sentell are: **Studies in Georgia Local Government Law**, Second Edition (1973) and **The Law of Municipal Tort Liability in Georgia** Second Edition (1973).

Associate Professor Davis drafted a section on warrant searches for inclusion in a handbook for state trial court judges.

Other books and reports are currently being written by faculty members.

## Faculty Participation: Conferences and Seminars

The Georgia Law School was well represented by faculty members at numerous professional meetings throughout the country during 1973-74. The joint meeting of the State Bar of Georgia and law faculties of Emory University, Mercer University and University of Georgia was held in Macon on April 1-2, 1974. Those attending included Acting Dean Beard, Professors Forrester, Wellman, Dunham and Sentell, Associate Professor Davis, Assistant Professor Shepard, clinical program directors Cook and Peckham, Continuing Legal Education Director James W. Curtis, Assistant Legal Aid Director John W. Timmons, Jr., and Assistant to the Dean and Placement Director Gwendolyn L. Yawn.

Associate Professor Davis, Assistant Professors McManis, Shepard and Legal Aid Director Peckham along with Professor Chaffin, who was secretary-treasurer and in now chairman, attended the Southeastern Conference of the Association of American Law Schools at Marco Island, Florida on August 25-27, 1973.

Acting Dean Beard was a delegate to the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in New Orleans December 27-30, 1973 at which Professor Wellman spoke on "Estate Planning under Uniform Probate Code". Associate Professor Davis and Assistant Professor McManis also attended the meeting and appeared also at the Conference in Legal Rights of the Mentally Retarded, co-sponsored by the Practicing Law Institute and the Mental Health Law Project, in San Francisco, California, January 31 to February 2, 1974.

At a recent Georgia Council of Superior Court Judges Seminar on Sea Island, Georgia, Acting Dean Beard spoke on "The Need for a Public Defender System in Georgia". He addressed a breakfast meeting of the University of Georgia Law School Association at the mid-winter meeting of the State Bar of Georgia in Atlanta at which Professors Chaffin and Rusk and Assistant Dean Davis were also in attendance.

## Community Advisory Services Rendered

With all the publicity concerning Watergate and federal governmental investigations, law faculty members have been asked to help citizens understand intricate governmental procedures. Acting Dean Beard explained the "Litigation Concerning Presidential Tapes" to the Rotary Club of Athens and discussed executive privilege and impeachment at an August bar meeting in Augusta, Georgia. His explanations of law have touched even more citizens through his thirteen monthly columns in the **Athens Banner Herald**, "University Spotlight on Law."

Professor Chaffin delivered a number of papers which include "Estate Planning: The Use of the Will, Trust, and Other Wealth Transmission Techniques" for the Southeastern Municipal Management Institute at the Georgia Center, in April, 1974; The Law of Trusts at the Florida Trust School, University of Florida in July, 1973; "Estate Planning—Proper Utilization of the 'Will', 'Trust', and Other Techniques to Guarantee Future Financial Security and to safeguard One's Estate" at a Retirement Planning Seminar held at the Georgia Center in April, 1973. Professor Chaffin attended

Annual Meetings of the American Law Institute in Washington, D. C. May 23-24, 1973 and again May 22-24, 1974.

The Northeast Georgia Police Academy heard talks by Prosecutorial Clinic Director Cook, Associate Professor Davis and Legal Aid Director Peckham throughout the year. Davis lectured on "Constitutional Principles" at three of the meetings held in Athens. One of the subjects stressed by Director Cook was "Testifying in Court", which was the topic for an in-service training exercise he conducted for the University Police Department September 17 and 20, 1973.

Faculty members participated in court cases and public hearings recently. Associate Professor Davis served as court-appointed counsel in **Farmer v. Caldwell**. Associate Professor McCormack was of counsel for petitioner in **Williams v. United States**. Prosecutorial Clinic Director Cook was counsel to the Clarke County Grand Jury in the July and October, 1973 terms and again in the January, 1974 term. As Assistant District Attorney of Clarke and Oconee counties, Cook prepared an appellate brief and one motion for rehearing to Georgia Court of Appeals. Professor Ray Phillips was called upon to testify as an expert witness in the Farington Enterprises hearing. Professor Wellman testified on the Uniform Probate Code in public hearings before legislative committees in New Jersey, Illinois and California.

In addition to his daily teaching responsibilities, Professor Dean Rusk fulfilled fifty public speaking engagements during 1973-74. He visited fifteen college campuses across the country where he lectured in political science or delivered the commencement address. He also spoke to six undergraduate classes and student groups at the University of Georgia. Professor Rusk accepted nine requests for talks before civic clubs and associations in Georgia towns and communities. Alumni programs of both the Law School and the University received much of Professor Rusk's attention last year. He participated in the University's Alumni Seminar and traveled with Acting Dean Beard to law alumni receptions in Columbus, Macon, and Savannah.

Among other seminars and conferences to which Professor Rusk devoted time were those conducted by the National Association of Postmasters, Department of Law, State of Georgia; Foreign Service Institute Senior Seminar, U.S. Department of State; Christian Council of Metropolitan Atlanta; Atlanta Classroom Teachers; American Society of Newspaper Editors; Council on Foreign Relations; Federal Bar Association, Atlanta; and the National Conference on University Public Service.

## Law School and University Activities

In addition to their daily teaching, faculty members participate in other activities involving the Law School and legal education. As dean, Professor Beard addressed the entering Class of 1976 with a welcoming speech on "The Nature of Law." He represented the Law School at alumni receptions held in Columbus, Savannah and Macon, and at the Law School Convocation held in April, he introduced Peter Nash, General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. In his capacity as dean he also informed the 1974

graduating class that "Lawyers Lead Reform of the Legal Profession" in his graduation address.

At a fall meeting of the Law Dames, Assistant Dean Davis presented some introductory remarks on the study of law. As a lecturer in the Georgia Bar Review Course, he discussed the subject of Domestic Relations. He completed service as chairman of the Law School's Student Performance Committee and commenced service as chairman of the Curriculum Committee. Davis continued membership on the University Council on Gerontology and was appointed by President Fred C. Davison to the Dean Search Committee.

Chairman of both the Educational Program Committee and Faculty Recruitment Committee, Robert N. Leavell was also advisor for the **Georgia Law Review**.

Professor Murray was chairman of Law School Admissions Committee. He was also Chairman of Law School Scholarship Committee and 1974 Law School Cancer Drive.

Continuing as chairman of the Readmissions Committee, Associate Professor McDonnell also served as a member of the Admissions Committee.

Professor Phillips was chairman of the Graduate Studies Subcommittee and was appointed as district Justice for Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, responsible for the immediate supervision of all chapters, both active and alumni in Georgia and South Carolina.

Professor Player, a member of the University Council and the University Curriculum Committee, served as faculty advisor to Law School Moot Court activities in which capacity he attended four Moot court competitions in the last year.

Professor Rusk served as advisor to the Black American Law Students Association, the Georgia Society of International and Comparative Law and the **Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law**.

Professor Sentell served as a Law School representative on the University Council and as a member of the University of Georgia's Affirmative Action Committee he helped produce the action plan now under consideration. In replacing a member of the faculty who became ill, he taught an extra course load during the school year.

The local and regional Client Counseling Competitions were supervised by Assistant Professor Shepard. He was a faculty advisor to Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity and the Women's Law Student Association and was speaker at the commemoration of 20th Anniversary of **Brown v. Board of Education** decision which was held at the Law School.

Assistant Professor Wilkes is a member of the American Bar Association, State Bar of Georgia Criminal Law Section, and Criminal Law Committee, Younger Lawyers Section of the State Bar of Georgia.

Chairman of a Colloquium on Certain Legal Aspects of Inter-American Cooperation held at the Law School on April 20, Associate Professor Wilner was also an advisor to the **Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law**.

Professor Vaughn C. Ball served the first year of a two-year term on the Board of Trustees of the national Law School Admissions Council.

Professor Chaffin was chairman of the Law Revision Committee, State Bar of Georgia and the Law School Promotions and Tenure Committees. He served as a trustee for the Institute of Continuing Legal Education

in Georgia and was a member of the Law School Advisory Council to the American Bar Association Committee on the Uniform Probate Code. He was also named to the University Provost's Faculty Advisory Committee to Review Promotion Guidelines and the University Advisory Area Promotions Committee.

#### Editorial Work

Editing publications was a responsibility accepted by three faculty members this year. Professor Leavell and Phillips, along with Assistant Professor Shepard who served as chairman, were on the Board of Editors for the "Developments in Corporate Securities and Banking Law," a quarterly publication by the State Bar of Georgia. Professor Phillips was also chosen articles editor of the newly organized **Georgia State Bar Journal**. Professor Wellman, in his capacity as National Educational Director of the Joint Editorial Board for the Uniform Probate Code, directed the publication of **UPC Notes** and coordinated the activities of the JEB. In his efforts to pass the Uniform Probate Code in all states, he prepared and delivered detailed memoranda analyzing probate law revision proposals in New Jersey, Delaware, District of Columbia, Nebraska and New York.

#### Other Advising and Consulting Work

Law faculty are sometimes referred to for consultation on legal matters. Both Professor Phillips and Associate Professor Wilner served in the capacity of consultants in the past year. Professor Phillips was consultant to a Debt Counseling Service Project in Columbus conducted by the State of Georgia Extension Service. He prepared selected materials for consumers served by the Family Resource Management Division of U.S.D.A. Associate Professor Wilner was consultant to the United Nations Office of Legal Affairs on subjects relating to international trade law, served as the consultant to United Nations Conference on Trade and Development with respect to the transfer of technology and was an advisor to the United Nations Staff Union, Executive Committee.

As reporter for the Advisory Committee for Revision of the State Banking Law, Associate Professor McDonnell spoke at several meetings of the Georgia Bankers Association. He was appointed in May of this year to the Georgia State Bar Committee on Law Revision.

Legal Aid Director Peckham served as an advisor to the Department of Offender Rehabilitation of the State of Georgia on legal counseling for prisoners and was a consultant to the state governments of South Carolina and Florida in the development of prisoner legal counseling programs.

Assistant Professor Shepard was a special advisor for the Southern Federal Tax Institute. Special Studies Director Robert C. Kates gave advice concerning medical services laws, required services for mentally retarded, forthcoming legislative proposals concerning certification of hospitals and "The Uniform Rules of the Road" enactment of the 1974 General Assembly.

Professor Chaffin was appointed to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Panel of Arbitrators in September, 1973 and has attended six labor arbitration hearings in the past year.

## New Faces

Six new professors and an administrative specialist have joined the Law School's faculty for 1974-75.

William Detwiler Jr. has been named assistant to the dean and director of admissions. He comes to the Law School from the University of Georgia's personnel services division where he was classification and pay analyst.

Detwiler holds a B.B.A. degree from the University of Georgia and the M.B.A. degree from Michigan State University. He is presently working on course requirements for the doctorate degree in public administration. In addition to his responsibilities in overseeing admissions procedures, Detwiler will supervise personnel matters for the Law School.

Associate professor J. William Futrell comes to the faculty from the University of Alabama School of Law. Futrell earned his undergraduate degree at Tulane University and his law degree at Columbia University. After serving as law clerk to U.S. District Judge Edwin Hunter, he went into private law practice in New Orleans for five years before accepting a teaching position at Alabama. Environmental law is Futrell's field of interest. He is presently national secretary of the Sierra Club and attorney for the Audubon Society and Environmental Defense Fund.

Assistant professor Cym Lowell left private law practice in Indianapolis, Indiana to join the law faculty this fall. A 1972 law graduate of Duke University, Lowell teaches Federal Income Tax and Business Problems. In the process of developing expertise in the area of sports law, Lowell has prepared materials for a book on the subject. He has previously written on collective bargaining and the professional team sport industry.

### *Professors Pearson, Carsow, and Everson*



*Professors Futrell, Lowell, and Moffat*

Visiting the law faculty this year is Robert C. L. Moffat, professor of law at the University of Florida. Professor Moffat earned the B.A., M.A., and LL.B. degrees from Southern Methodist University. He completed the LL.M. degree at the University of Sydney, Australia, and is now a candidate for the S.J.D. degree at Harvard. A scholar in the field of law-social science relations, Professor Moffat was named Russell Sage Resident in Law and Social Science at the University of California at Berkeley in 1972-73. He taught the first year course in Criminal Law and the Legal Profession course during his first quarter at the Georgia Law School.

Assistant Professor Albert M. Pearson, III also teaches a first year section of Criminal Law. A 1972 Vanderbilt law graduate, Pearson served a federal clerkship with Judge Walter Gewin of the Fifth Circuit before taking up law teaching. In 1973-74 he fulfilled a law teaching fellowship at Boston College where he developed course materials for the Legal Research classes which he presently conducts at Georgia. He taught Creditor's Rights during the summer 1974 term.

Assistant Professor Emily C. Carsow joined the Georgia law faculty after employment as attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union in Atlanta. She is a 1971 University of Texas law graduate who also holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Texas Tech University. She teaches a first year section of Torts.

Assistant Professor David Everson teaches another first year course in Property. The Michigan law graduate practiced law in Cleveland, Ohio and Portland, Maine before serving a year's clerkship with Judge William E. Miller, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. A native of Nashville, Everson completed his undergraduate work at the University of Missouri.

# The Courts

## Honor Court: *Constitutional Revision*

The Law School's Honor Court Constitution has undergone revision to provide more effective procedural due process for students accused of violating the Honor Code.

Under the new provisions, which were enacted in April following an affirmative student referendum, the prosecutorial function of the Honor Court is now separated from the adjudicative function.

Determination of probable cause and the actual prosecution of the case are to be handled by one of five student prosecutors selected by the Court at the beginning of the academic year. Under the revised constitution, Honor Court justices are not involved in the investigation or any other phase of the proceeding except to hear the case and make a decision on its merits.



1974-1975  
Honor Court justices  
are (left to right,  
rear): Tony Smith,  
Ennis Willis, Barry  
Graham, Bob Brussack.  
Front: Cynthia Wright,  
Bruce Mather (Chief  
Justice), and Martha  
Clewis.

## Moot Court:

### *Team Places High in National Competition*

A team of Georgia law students has placed in the semi-finalist rank of the National Moot Court Competition.

The Georgia team, competing against 25 other regional winners, was successful in three eliminations to become one of four top teams in the competition held in New York December 2-4.

Members of the team are Roger Mills and James Booker of Atlanta, Lois Deutschberger Shingler of Athens and Terry Miller of Dalton.

The team won for the second consecutive year the regional competition which was held in Atlanta

November 7-8. Mills was named best oralist in the regional finals.

Participating teams presented arguments on a hypothetical case involving reverse racial discrimination in college admissions. The regional competition was sponsored by the Younger Lawyers Section of the State Bar of Georgia and the American College of Trial Lawyers. The Association of the Bar of the City of New York sponsored the national finals. Loyola School of Law, New Orleans, was named national winner.

Mack A. Player, associate professor of law, is faculty advisor and coach to the Georgia Moot Court Program.



# Colloquium

Inter-American cooperation on two legal issues was the subject of an April 20 colloquium at the Law School.

Cooperation among nations of the American continents in establishing mechanisms for settling economic disputes, and questions on the international use of the sea were covered in morning and afternoon sessions of the one-day meeting which preceded the opening of the OAS conference in Atlanta.

Convened by Professor Gabriel Wilner of the Georgia law faculty and sponsored by the Georgia Society of International and Comparative Law, the colloquium drew seventeen participants whose nationalities represented Brazil, Guatemala, Colombia, Argentina, Chile, Barbados and the United States.

In its morning session, the colloquium undertook the discussion of economic dispute settlement as it applies to the rights of investors and Latin American host countries when industry is expropriated.

What is the most equitable means of settling private claims once industry has been nationalized? Is international arbitration the answer? It is not the best method, according to Dale Furnish, Arizona State University professor and author of the working paper used for discussion.

"As Latin America moves toward planned economies for development, it is less willing to welcome foreign investment under all circumstances," Furnish said. It is unlikely, he added, that Latin America would agree to "place the fate of its young economies at the behest of international bodies."

In weighing the balance between protection of foreign investment, the host country's economic development, and an international system of cooperation, the lawyer-delegates agreed that legal structures or mechanisms for settlement cannot be devised and exercised unless the disputing parties agree on substantive ground rules.

Economic accord, they felt, can be reached only at the beginning of an investor relationship and outlined in management contracts, technology transfers (copyrights, trademarks) and guides to capital investment.

Rather than depending on after-the-fact settlement mechanisms, the colloquium participants felt that utilization of international guidelines for investment and stricter attention to fair business practices of private investors were more realistic ways of dealing with the problems of expropriation.

In the afternoon session, participants discussed a relatively new area of law—international use of the seas. The questions here were obvious - who is responsible for pollution? How are fishing rights established? With

a world food shortage threatening, isn't the sea our next hope for supply, and shouldn't it be commonly owned?

Latin American representatives, though distinguishing between Caribbean and South American areas, expressed dissatisfaction at any narrow territorial limits, a position consistent with increasing awareness of their national sovereignty.

Many of the views expressed were bargaining or negotiating positions for the real discussions which arose at the Law of the Sea Treaty Conference in Caracas, Venezuela in June.

Dr. F. W. Garcia-Amador, legal director of the OAS, led the discussion on law of the sea. Other OAS officials included Francisco Orrego Vicuna of the OAS legal department. Latin American diplomats included His Excellency Valerie T. McComie, Ambassador of Barbados, and Celso L. N. Amorin, first secretary of the Brazilian mission to the OAS.

Representing the U.S. State Department were Moorhead Kennedy, director of the Office of Investment Affairs, and David Gantz, assistant legal advisor for Inter-American affairs.

The vice-president of the Latin American Division of Coca-Cola Export Corporation, Dr. Enrique E. Bledel, represented investment interests, and law professors C. Luppinnacci from the University of Montevideo, Uruguay; J. Caicedo Perdomo from the University of San Carlo, Colombia; and A. Molina Orantes from the University of Guatemala were guests.

The international law programs of University of Indiana and American University were represented by A. A. Fatouros and Seymour Rubin. Professor Rubin is now a member of the Inter-American Juridical Committee.

Professor Dean Rusk of the Georgia law faculty spoke for American interests in the colloquium. Other Georgia participants were Jose Pages of the Georgia Law Library, and Michael Robison, president of the Georgia Society of International and Comparative Law.



Robben W. Fleming, president of the University of Michigan and an authority on labor law and industrial relations, was the John A. Sibley lecturer for the spring quarter, 1974.

In his April 4 lecture on "Problems in Public Employee Unionism," Fleming observed that group activity by governmental employees is the fastest growing segment of unionism in this country. One out of five employed persons works for federal, state, or municipal government, he said, and, because of the increase in union activity, two-thirds of the states have some kind of statutes regarding bargaining with public employees.

How does union activity in public employment differ from that in private business? One major difference is in the source of funds over which a labor dispute arises, Fleming explained.

"Seventy-five percent of a university's budget goes into personnel salaries. However, industry's major allocation goes into technology. Therefore, public institutions cannot displace people with technology in order to gain the costs of collective bargaining. Unlike in industry, there is no high production profit to draw from."

Fleming cited another problem in dispute settlement by organized public employees: the handcuffed manager.

"An administrator of government personnel is powerless to generate funds. Unlike in the private sector, where management has the pricing mechanism, government's management and funding functions are separated—the executive branch operates while the legislative branch appropriates money."

In public education, collective bargaining may bring out some personnel benefits, but not without consequences, Fleming predicted.

"I foresee that most improvements in benefits will be self-financed. Money will get generated as some provisions such as counseling programs, health services, and workable student-faculty ratios are cut back."

The labor lawyer said faculty members who seek greater participation in decision-making processes through union auspices will find themselves involved to a greater extent in taking the consequences of these decisions when the axe has to fall.

## Visiting Law

# Lecturers



*Robben W. Fleming*

Fleming, who became the ninth president of the University of Michigan in 1968, was honored at a reception at the Taylor-Grady House following his speech and spoke briefly at a luncheon with university deans, administrators and law faculty members April 5. He also met with law student groups and with individual students.

A native of Paw Paw, Illinois, Fleming received a B.A. degree from Beloit College (of which he is now a trustee) and the LL.B. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He was an attorney with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission prior to serving in the U.S. Army in Africa and Western Europe from 1942-1946.

Before becoming president of Michigan, he was director of the Industrial Relations Center at the University of Wisconsin, director of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Illinois, professor of law at the University of Illinois and chancellor of the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin.

The author of several books and numerous articles on labor law and industrial relations, Fleming holds an appointment as professor of law at Michigan.

A former president of the National Academy of Arbitrators, he is the current president of the American Association of Universities.

## *Donald E. Santarelli*

Donald E. Santarelli, former administrator of the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) and a former official in the U.S. Department of Justice, was guest of the Law School November 14 and 15 as John A. Sibley lecturer for the fall quarter.

Santarelli dealt full-face with the politics of law enforcement in America. His speech was entitled "Promise and Performance in Criminal Law Enforcement."

Santarelli raised the question, "Are there any law enforcement systems designed to help the victim?" Criminal justice in America, he asserted, is focused almost exclusively on refining the procedures which affect the rights of the accused—the defendant. Persons who are asked to come forth as witnesses are told to wait in the corridors without instructions or explanations, or they are ignored, he said.

In order to combat citizen apathy and reluctance to report vital information about criminal acts, Santarelli warned, law enforcement officials must cease treating trial participants with indifference and instead encourage confidence in the police function.

The former LEAA chief said he pushed for LEAA sponsorship of citizen-participation measures as a means of encouraging more community involvement in crime fighting. This, he felt, was a more viable alternative than gearing all programs to fit the paid professionals.

Former President Richard M. Nixon appointed Santarelli to head the LEAA, a federal agency created in 1968 to give state and local governments financial and technical assistance in fighting crime.

Before taking over LEAA, Santarelli was associate deputy attorney general for the administration of criminal justice in the U.S. Department of Justice. In that position, he developed, coordinated and implemented Nixon administration programs for crime control and improvements in the administration of criminal justice.

Nixon also assigned special responsibilities for criminal justice in the District of Columbia to Santarelli, a former U.S. attorney in the district. Santarelli also assisted the Justice Department's deputy attorney general on appointments of federal judges, U.S. attorneys, U.S. marshals and Justice Department legal personnel and helped maintain the department's relations with congress and professional organizations such as the American Bar Association and National Association of Attorney Generals.

Before joining the Justice Department, Santarelli was minority counsel for the House Committee on the Judicial and special counsel to the State Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.

Santarelli, who is now in private law practice in Washington, D.C., received a law degree from the University of Virginia where he is now a member of the Board of Visitors. He also graduated from the University of Virginia Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He served as a clerk to U.S. District Judge Thomas J. Michie and was an assistant corporation counsel for the District of Columbia.



### *Law School Receives Holmes Lecture Series*

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise Committee has designated the University of Georgia School of Law as host for the 1975 Holmes Lecture Series.

The annual lectureship is sponsored through the estate of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. A distinguished legal scholar is invited to deliver three public lectures at the designated host law school.

Dr. William B. Lockhart, former dean of the University of Minnesota School of Law, will deliver the Holmes lectures during a visit to the Law School April 2-4.

Lockhart was chairman of the U.S. Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. The Commission was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968 and it concluded its findings with a report to President Richard Nixon in 1970.

Now a visiting professor of law at Arizona State University, Lockhart has been a member of the Minnesota law faculty since 1946. He served as president of the Association of American Law Schools in 1969.

Disposition of the Holmes estate, which was bequeathed to the United States, was entrusted to a devise committee by an act of Congress in 1955. The major portion of the estate finances the writing of a multi-volume, definitive history of the Supreme Court of the United States. The lecture series was established in 1960.

The three lectures, scheduled for the afternoons of April 2, 3, and 4, are open to the public.

# Law Alumni

## Meetings and Awards

Newly-elected Board of Visitors chairman Felton Jenkins (left) and Law School Association president William B. Gunter talk over spring programs planned by the two groups.

Jenkins was elected chairman at the Board's November 1 meeting. He succeeds Judge Sidney O. Smith, whose term expired December 31. Jenkins was named to the advisory board in January, 1973.

Law School Association Council representatives joined the Board members for a social evening after their meeting and then conducted a separate business session the next morning. Former members of both groups participated in the November 1-2 weekend activities which included a reception at the home of Dean and Mrs. Alford, dinner at the Athens History Village, and a pre-football brunch given by Justice and Mrs. William Gunter and Judge and Mrs. Sidney Smith.

## Distinguished Service Scrolls

As a featured part of the Law Day alumni luncheon, 1974 LSA president Kirk M. McAlpin presents Distinguished Service Scroll awards to Judge Lewis R. Morgan, (left), and Daniel B. Hodgson. Morgan and



Hodgson were selected as award recipients at the June, 1973 meeting of the Law School Association in Savannah.



Law School Association treasurer Upshaw C. Bentley, Jr., left, presents to Ralph Beard a plaque acknowledging Beard's service to the Law School as acting dean in 1972-1974. Bentley made the presentation in behalf of the LSA Council at the November 1 dinner of the Council and Board of Visitors. During Law Day activities last spring, the Board gave Beard a silver box inscribed with the Law School seal as a gift of appreciation for his administration of the School during the past two years.



## New Responsibilities

Former acting dean J. Ralph Beard has been named University Professor of Law at the University of Georgia. The appointment was announced by Fred C. Davison, university president, at the first of the fall quarter, 1974. Davison also assigned Beard additional duties as counselor to the president.

Beard, professor of law since 1967 and acting dean from 1972-1974, will act as special advisor to Davison and University provost S. William Pelletier on matters relating to all aspects of the institution. He will also continue teaching labor law and constitutional law classes throughout the academic year.

The "university professor" title is reserved for distinguished faculty members or administrators who have made outstanding contributions to the university beyond their own discipline area. Professor Beard is the first university faculty member to hold the rank.

"I am delighted to have a person of Professor Beard's background and experience to call on for advice in the many new areas of concern to university and higher education generally," said Davison.

"His advice and counsel on many subjects and problems facing us will be invaluable to me, especially in light of his experience in matters of governmental policy and his experience in higher education," Davison continued.

Beard received the B.S. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Alabama and the LL.M. degree from George Washington University.

A former associate solicitor of the U.S. Department of Labor and associate general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, Beard is a member of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service panel of arbitrators and for four years was on the labor department's advisory council on Employee Welfare and Pension Benefit Plan.

He has served on the Georgia advisory council to the Small Business Administration. He has written two books and more than 25 other scholarly publications.

As part of his new responsibilities, Beard will conduct special projects related to university matters and advise the university president and central administration on matters of university-wide concern.

# *The Class of 1974*

## *Roster of Employment*

James M. Aaron Brown, Harriss and Hartman Rossville, Georgia	Atlanta, Georgia Michael Bowers State of Georgia Dept. of Law Atlanta, Georgia
William A. Aileo Judge Advocate General's School Charlottesville, Virginia	Jesse G. Bowles, III Jesse G. Bowles, Jr., Attorney at Law Cuthbert, Georgia
W. Morgan Akin Warren Akin, Attorney at Law Cartersville, Georgia	Charles L. Brown Office of the General Counsel U.S. General Accounting Office Washington, D.C.
James B. Alexander Campbell and Campbell Covington, Georgia	David J. Burroughs Institute of Government Public Law Section University of Georgia
Walter C. Alford Alford and Hamilton Tucker, Georgia	Patricia A. Cain Instructor, School of Law University of Texas Austin, Texas
Victor M. Baird Fulcher, Hagler, Harper & Reed Augusta, Georgia	Samuel Calhoun King and Spalding Atlanta, Georgia
William Barwick Smith, Cohen, Ringel, Kohler, Martin and Lowe Atlanta, Georgia	Johnny Camp U.S. Air Force
Edward Baxter U. S. Department of the Interior Office of Hearings and Appeals Arlington, Virginia	T. Joseph Campbell Robert Collins, Attorney at Law Calhoun, Georgia
Jerry Baxter Assistant District Attorney Atlanta, Georgia	John M. Carlton Whelchel and Whelchel Moultrie, Georgia
Rosa F. Beatty Interstate Commerce Commission Washington, D. C.	Susan C. Chaires U.S. Dept. of Justice Civil Rights Division Washington, D.C.
Bruce Beerman Smith, Cohen, Ringel, Kohler, Martin and Lowe Atlanta, Georgia	Thomas M. Chambers Yarbrough and Donehoo Chatsworth, Georgia
C. Gray Bethea Troutman, Sanders, Lockerman & Ashmore Atlanta, Georgia	Tom G. Charlesworth Arthur Andersen and Co. Atlanta, Georgia
David E. Betts Webb, Parker, Young and Ferguson Atlanta, Georgia	Leonard W. Childs Asst. County Attorney Chatham County Savannah, Georgia
Barry W. Bishop Henderson and Snell Canton, Georgia	Sam Choate, Jr. Maquire and Kilpatrick Augusta, Georgia
Stephen E. Boswell Harvey Monroe and Associates Jonesboro, Georgia	John R. Cleveland Wharton School of Finance University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, Penn.
David R. Botts Joe Salem, Attorney at Law	Bobby Lee Cook Cook and Palmour Summerville, Georgia
	Eugene W. Dabbs Smalley and Cogburn, P.C. Griffin, Georgia
	Claude-Len Davis Georgia Cooperative Extension Service Extension Farm Management Department - Extension Bldg. University of Georgia Athens, Georgia

Lee S. Davis  
Cockran, Camp and Snipes  
Smyrna, Georgia

Neal Dettmering  
Dollar and Dettmering  
Douglasville, Georgia

William A. Dowell  
Alfene Dowell, Attorney at Law  
Savannah, Georgia

Patricia Downing  
Anthony A. Alaimo  
Judge, U.S. District Court  
Southern District of Georgia  
Augusta, Georgia

Edgar B. Dunlap  
Whelchel, Dunlap and Gignilliat  
Gainesville, Georgia

Benjamin Easterlin  
Ellis and Ellis  
Americus, Georgia

J. Sewell Elliott  
J. Sewell Elliott, Attorney at Law  
Macon, Georgia

Stephen K. Fain  
Assistant District Attorney  
Conasauga Judicial Circuit  
Dalton, Georgia

John Fitzpatrick  
Law Department  
Gulf Oil Company  
Baia Cynyd, Pennsylvania

Carlton A. Fleming  
Kunes and Kunes  
Tifton, Georgia

Daniel Formby  
Interstate Commerce Commission  
Washington, D.C.

Jim M. Foss  
E. J. Clower, Attorney at Law  
Rome, Georgia

James L. Gale  
Franklin T. Dupree  
U. S. District Court  
Eastern District of North Carolina  
Raleigh, North Carolina

H. Pat Garner  
Gibson Dean, Attorney at Law  
Buford, Georgia

James C. Gatewood  
Crisp and Oxford  
Americus, Georgia

Charles O. Gignilliat  
Whelchel, Dunlap, and Gignilliat  
Gainesville, Georgia

Steven P. Gilliam  
Smith, Smith and Frost  
Gainesville, Georgia

Donald P. Gilmore  
Office of Student Judicial  
Programs  
University of Georgia  
Athens, Georgia

T. Brian Glass  
Lefkoff and Hanes  
Atlanta, Georgia

Michael J. Gorby  
Dennis and Fain  
Atlanta, Georgia

John A. Goren  
Securities and Exchange  
Commission  
Washington, D. C.

John A. Gram  
Whelchel, Dunlap and Gignilliat  
Gainesville, Georgia

Mark A. Guza  
Supreme Court of Georgia  
Atlanta, Georgia

Michael C. Hall  
Arthur Andersen and Co.  
Atlanta, Georgia

Christopher Hamilton  
Athens Legal Aid and  
Defender Society  
Athens, Georgia

Clinton A. Harkins  
Holcomb and McDuff  
Marietta, Georgia

Alton G. Hartley  
Georgia District Attorneys  
Association  
Atlanta, Georgia

Edward L. Hartness  
Schuder and Brown  
Gainesville, Georgia

J. Stan Hawkins  
Troutman, Sanders, Lockerman  
and Ashmore  
Atlanta, Georgia

Edward C. Hay, Jr.  
Columbus Legal Aid Society  
Columbus, Georgia

John A. Henderson  
Mitchell, Mitchell, Coppedge  
and Boyett  
Dalton, Georgia

Fred B. Henry, Jr.  
Fletcher and Watson  
LaFayette, Georgia

John E. Hill  
Thomasson and Hardcastle  
Atlanta, Georgia

A. Jackie Hinton  
Troutman, Sanders, Lockerman  
and Ashmore  
Atlanta, Georgia

Howell Hollis, III  
Hatcher, Stubbs, Land, Hollis  
and Rothschild  
Columbus, Georgia

McNeill Holloway  
Sanders, Hester, Holley,  
Askin and Dye  
Augusta, Georgia

John T. Holt  
Alexander, Vann and Lilly  
Thomasville, Georgia

Stanley C. House  
Hinton R. Pierce, Attorney at Law  
Augusta, Georgia

Richard Howell  
Smith, Currie, McGhee and Hiers  
Atlanta, Georgia

Stephen L. Ivie  
Floyd H. Wardlow, Jr.,  
Attorney at Law  
Ashburn, Georgia

David G. Jeffords  
Vann & Tyson  
Camilla, Georgia

Philip J. Johnson  
Kelly, Champion, Denney and  
Pease, P.C.  
Columbus, Georgia

Thomas E. Jones  
Sutherland, Asbill and Brennan  
Atlanta, Georgia

W. Philip Jones  
Law Practice  
Dahlonega, Georgia

Hilliard R. Jordan, Jr.  
Rhodes Jordan, Attorney at Law  
Lawrenceville, Georgia

James W. Kesler  
United States Army  
Judge Advocate Generals' Corps

Thomas J. R. Killeen, Jr.  
Athens Legal Aid  
and Defender Society  
Athens, Georgia

Charles King  
Moore and Chambliss  
Moultrie, Georgia

Alex C. Kliros  
Tarleton, Zion and Meiere  
Decatur, Georgia

Edmund M. Kneisel  
Richard C. Freeman  
U. S. District Court  
Northern District of Georgia  
Atlanta, Georgia

Scott A. Kracen  
Trademark Division  
U.S. Patent Office  
Crystal City, Virginia

Edmund A. Landau  
Landau, Davis, Farkas  
and Spooner  
Albany, Georgia

Richard W. Lay  
Department of Law  
State of Georgia  
Atlanta, Georgia

Thomas G. Ledford  
James C. Brim, Jr.,  
Attorney at Law  
Camilla, Georgia

Thomas H. Lehman  
J. Richard Porter, III  
Attorney at Law  
Cairo, Georgia

Francis M. Lewis  
William Towson, Attorney at Law  
Dublin, Georgia

Franklin Lewis  
Arthur Young and Company  
Atlanta, Georgia

Roy M. Lilly  
Alexander, Vann and Lilly  
Thomasville, Georgia

Michael B. Lisenby  
Smith, Shepherd and Gary  
Swainsboro, Georgia

Jerry W. Loftin  
Law Practice  
Manchester, Georgia

Daniel MacDougald  
Assistant District Attorney  
Dougherty Judicial Circuit  
Albany, Georgia

James E. Mahar  
Kenyon Hulsey and Oliver  
Gainesville, Georgia

Alan C. Manheim  
Crowe and Hampton  
Marietta, Georgia

William L. Martin  
Law Practice  
Bremen, Georgia

Kenneth S. McBurnett  
Law Practice  
Pembroke, Georgia

Jack D. McCarthy  
National Labor Relations Board  
Memphis, Tennessee

William I. McIntosh  
Law Practice  
Ringold, Georgia

Michael K. McLemore  
Bradford, Williams, McKay,  
Kimbrell, Hamann and Jennings  
Miami, Florida

William S. McLeod  
U.S. Labor Department,  
Solicitor's Office  
Legislation and Legal Counsel  
Division  
Washington, D. C.

Richard C. Metz  
Calhoun, Sims and Donaldson  
Savannah, Georgia

Richard G. Milam  
Alfred D. Fears, Attorney at Law  
Jackson, Georgia

James E. Mitchell  
White, Elliott and Bundy  
Abingdon, Virginia

Charles E. Moore  
Department of the Army  
Office of the Judge Advocate  
General  
Washington, D.C.

Donald L. Newton  
Internal Revenue Service  
Columbia, South Carolina

J. Kenneth Nix

Telford, Stewart and Stephens  
Gainesville, Georgia

Eugene Novy  
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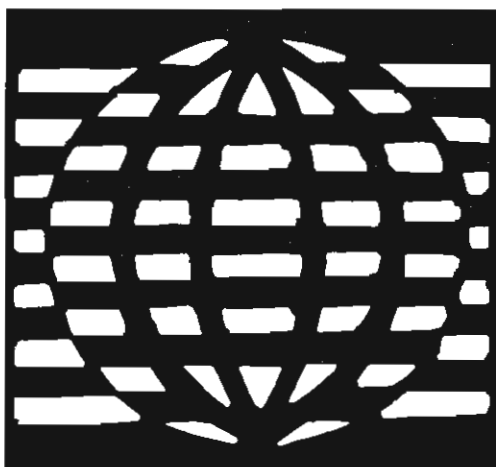
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