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THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
SCHOOL OF LAW

DEAN'S ANNUAL REPORT

1990-1991

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 1990-91 academic year was marked by both uncertainty and progress. Uncertainty occurred as a consequence of shortfalls in state revenue collections, resulting in cumulative budget cuts of 2.8 percent. In spite of the reduction in budget, however, the Law School made substantial progress in several areas.

A. Faculty

Margaret V. Sachs joined the faculty as Associate Professor of Law during the 1990-91 academic year. Professor Sachs, a 1977 graduate of Harvard Law School, has nine years of teaching experience in the corporate and securities law area and several years of litigation experience in private practice in New York City.

Two members of the law faculty were approved for promotion during the 1990-91 promotion cycle. Dr. Edward J. Larson was approved for promotion to Associate Professor of History and Law, effective August 1991, and Professor Dan T. Coenen was approved for promotion to Associate Professor of Law, effective August 1991.

Ms. Adrienne S. McFall was named to replace Professor Albert M. Pearson as Director of the Legal Aid Clinic. The Law School is pleased to have attracted Ms. McFall, a Chicago attorney with the Cook County Public Defender's Office, to fill the Legal Aid Director's position. As a black woman she adds diversity to the law faculty, and as an experienced trial attorney she adds great depth to our faculty and considerable skill and experience to the important position she has assumed.

B. Students

In terms of student body quality, the Law School continued to make significant advances. For the 1990-91 academic year, the Law School received

a record 2,076 applications, an increase of 19 percent over last year's record 1,747 applications. A class of 229 was enrolled with an average LSAT score of 40, an increase over last year's record average score of 39. With an average LSAT score of 40 the class ranked in the 89th percentile of law schools nationally.

One of the highlights of the 1990-91 academic year was the 1991 Jessup International Law Moot Court national championship won by a team of five second-year students from The University of Georgia School of Law. The Georgia team repeated as national champions and narrowly missed repeating as world champions when they lost a close decision to a team from Canada in the world finals.

Georgia graduates continued to perform at a high level on the Georgia bar examination, with a passing percentage of 95.5 percent for first-time takers on the February 1991 bar. Students at The University of Georgia Law School also showed strength in the job market. At the time of graduation in May 1991, 64.5 percent of the graduating class was employed, compared to 60 percent nationally. The rate for the class of 1990 six months after graduation was 94 percent.

C. Law Library

A major concern of the Law School is the continuing decline of the Law Library in national rankings based on size of collection. Since the late 1970s, the Law Library has slipped from 19th in the nation to 28th. It remains the only law library in the top 30 that is not automated.

Although the collection ranks 28th in size nationally, the Law Library's budget for the purchase of library materials ranks 58th nationally. Increases in the Law Library's book budget have been offset by rising acquisitions and continuation costs, the need to shift acquisitions funds to operating expenses

for purchase of additional computers and computer services, and more recently, budget cuts.

The Law Library is the laboratory of the Law School and the centerpiece of its educational and research activities. Adequate funding is desperately needed if the Law Library is to maintain the quality and size of its collection, traditionally a hallmark associated with the rapid rise in quality and reputation of the Law School since the mid-1960s.

D. Physical Plant

Due to the shortfall in state revenue collections, several building fund allocations approved by the General Assembly during its 1990 session were placed on hold, including the \$2.5 million allocated for construction of a new Law School annex. In the 1991 legislative session the General Assembly restored the \$2.5 million allocation for the Law School annex, and the project is once more moving forward. The matching funds from private sources have already been raised, and construction could begin in the next year, barring further budget cuts.

E. Conclusion

Despite budget cuts and economic adversity, the 1990-91 year was a significant year for the Law School, and substantial gains were made on several fronts. In terms of various measures--student body quality and diversity, the ability to attract and retain outstanding faculty, the ability to attract and retain minority faculty, performance of students in major competitions, student performance on the bar examination, and the placement success of students--the Law School as an institution enjoyed tremendous success and effectiveness.

THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
SCHOOL OF LAW

DEAN'S ANNUAL REPORT

1990-1991

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	<u>Page</u>
I. SUMMARY	1
A. Faculty	2
B. Students	5
C. Law Library	8
D. Physical Plant	11
E. Conclusion	12
II. EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS	12
A. Admissions & Financial Aid	13
1. Admissions	13
2. Financial Aid	14
B. Enrollment	21
C. Academic Evaluation	23
1. Academic Performance	23
2. Bar Examination Results	24
D. Clinical Experience	25
1. Legal Aid Clinic	25
2. Prosecutorial Clinic	26
3. Legal Research and Writing Program	30
E. Graduate Legal Studies	34
F. Computer Services	37
III. INSTRUCTION	41
A. Personnel	41
B. Summary	48
1. Faculty Change-Over During 1990-91	48

	<u>Page</u>
2. Faculty Members Promoted for 1990-91.	49
3. Highest Law Degrees Held by Faculty Members.	49
4. Faculty Doing Graduate Work.	49
5. Equivalent Full-Time Teaching Positions.	49
C. Faculty Publications, Research and Activities.	50
1. Published Books and Monographs . . .	50
2. Published Articles and Chapters in Books.	51
3. Presentations at Meetings.	56
4. Research in Progress	65
5. Teaching Load, University Service, and Professional Service	70
IV. LAW LIBRARY.	87
A. Narrative Summary	87
B. Collection Size	88
C. Budget.	89
D. Computers	92
E. Computer Instruction.	95
F. Circulation	97
G. Copy Center	98
H. Microforms.	99
I. Staff	100
V. RESEARCH AND SERVICE PROGRAMS.	103
A. Institute of Continuing Legal Education .	103

	<u>Page</u>
B. Institute of Continuing Judicial Education	105
1. Program Highlights	105
2. Statistical Summary.	107
3. Administrative Highlights.	109
4. Perspective on the Future.	111
C. The Dean Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law	116
1. Narrative Summary.	116
2. Summary of Accomplishments	116
VI. STUDENT AFFAIRS.	118
A. Legal Career Services.	118
1. On-Campus and Off-Campus Job Fairs	119
2. Market Trends	125
3. Coastal Legal Recruitment Conference (CLRC)	127
4. Self-Directed Job Search Training	128
5. Written Resources	128
6. Technological Resources	129
7. Job-A-Thon.	130
8. Minority Awards Program	131
9. Host Program.	132
10. Ranks and Nondiscrimination Modification.	132
11. Seminars and Presentations.	133
12. Published Directories	136

	<u>Page</u>
13. Facilities	137
14. Alumni Services.	138
15. Staff.	139
B. Student Activities and Publications . . .	140
1. American Bar Association/Law Student Division.	140
2. Black Law Students Association	141
3. Environmental Law Association	142
4. Equal Justice Foundation.	143
5. Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law	145
6. Georgia Law Review.	146
7. Georgia Society of International and Comparative Law	147
8. Honor Court	148
9. Intellectual Property Club.	149
10. Mock Trial Program.	151
11. Moot Court Program.	152
12. Phi Delta Phi	155
13. Student Bar Association	155
14. Women Law Students Association. . . .	157
15. Other Student Organizations	157
VII. MAJOR LECTURES AND EVENTS	158
A. The Sibley Lecture Series.	158
1. Fall Sibley Lecture	158
2. Spring Sibley Lecture	159

	<u>Page</u>
B. Edith House Lecture Series	160
C. Law Day Ceremonies	161
D. Commencement 1991	162
VIII. ALUMNI RELATIONS.	163
IX. PRIVATE FUNDS DEVELOPMENT	167
A. Law School Fund Campaign	167
B. Capital Gifts Received	169
X. PHYSICAL PLANT.	170
A. Current Structures	170
B. Acquisitions, Repairs and Renovations. . .	171

I. SUMMARY

The 1990-91 academic year was marked by both uncertainty and progress. Uncertainty and to some degree a loss of momentum occurred as a consequence of shortfalls in state revenue collections, resulting in cumulative budget cuts of 2.8 percent. In spite of the reduction in budget, however, the Law School made substantial progress in several areas. In faculty recruiting, an additional faculty member was added in the area of corporate and securities law, and the faculty approved the hiring of a minority lawyer to become Director of the Legal Aid Clinic. New records were set in the number of applications for the entering class and the qualitative measure of the class that actually enrolled in the fall. A team from the Law School repeated as national champions in the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition. The Georgia Law Review celebrated its silver anniversary. A second-year student was elected national vice-chairman of the Black Law Students Association. The Law Library expanded the number and accessibility of its computer databases. The General Assembly restored the allocation of \$2.5 million--previously cut because of revenue shortfalls--for construction of the new Law School annex. All in all, the 1990-91 year was a year of consolidation and modest gains, accompanied by realistic reassessment of what the future might hold if further budget cuts are forthcoming.

A. Faculty

Margaret V. Sachs joined the faculty as Associate Professor of Law during the 1990-91 academic year. At the time she joined the faculty the addition of Professor Sachs brought to six the number of female tenure-track professors on the law faculty. Professor Sachs, a 1977 graduate of Harvard Law School, has nine years of teaching experience in the corporate and securities law area, several years of litigation experience in private practice in New York City, and the valuable experience of a judicial clerkship with Judge Walter R. Mansfield of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

Unfortunately, at the close of the academic year the Law School lost two of its valued faculty members to career opportunities elsewhere. Professor Ellen Jordan, who has been a member of the faculty since 1976, resigned to accept a position as dean of the School of Law at the University of California, Davis. Due to unexpected health problems, however, Professor Jordan has deferred her move until January 1992 and will remain on the Law School's faculty during fall semester 1991. Associate Dean for Student Affairs Maxine Thomas, who had been a member of the faculty since 1976 also, resigned to accept a position with the Kettering Foundation in Dayton, Ohio. The departure of these two colleagues has reduced the number of women on the faculty to four and the number of minority faculty to two. They will be missed as colleagues in any event, but the impact of their loss on the ranks of women and minority faculty will be keenly felt as

well. The Law School is firmly committed to diversity in the hiring of faculty, and as soon as the present hiring freeze has been lifted the faculty recruitment committee will be looking at replacements with diversity of gender and race in mind.

The Law School was able to offer several minicourses during the 1990-91 academic year to enrich the existing curriculum. Professor Keith Davies of the University of Reading (England) taught a minicourse titled Comparative Land Use Law. Professor Bart De Schutter, professor and former dean of the law faculty of the Free University of Brussels, taught a minicourse titled International Aspects of Law and Technology. Mr. Bernhard Schloh, member of the Brussels bar and part-time lecturer at the Free University of Brussels, taught a minicourse on Law and Institutions of the European Economic Community. Mr. Alain Smets of Sabina Airlines and the Brussels bar taught a portion of a minicourse on International Transport Law. Mr. J. Vincent Cook of the Athens bar and Mr. C. Ashley Royal of the Macon bar again taught a minicourse on Medical Malpractice.

In addition to the minicourses, Mr. Steve Schaetzel and Mr. Gene Zimmer of the Atlanta bar again taught the regular Patent Law course. Professor Jere Morehead of the Department of Insurance, Legal Studies, and Real Estate, once again taught the Advocacy course and directed the appellate advocacy program of the Law School. Dr. Jeffry M. Netter of the Department of Finance taught a course in Law and Economics. Ms. Laurie Fowler of the Athens bar taught the course in Environmental Litigation

and directed the activities of the students in that clinical setting. Finally, Mr. Ken Mauldin, newly elected Solicitor for Clarke County and member of the Athens bar, taught a section of Trial Practice.

Two members of the law faculty were approved for promotion during the 1990-91 promotion cycle. Dr. Edward J. Larson was approved for promotion to Associate Professor of History and Law, effective August 1991, and Professor Dan T. Coenen was approved for promotion to Associate Professor of Law, effective August 1991.

Two administrative changes took place at the end of the fiscal year 1991. Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Samuel M. Davis, stepped down from his position to return to full-time teaching, and Professor Albert M. Pearson stepped down from his position as Director of the Legal Aid Clinic also to return to full-time teaching. Professor Paul M. Kurtz was named to replace Professor Davis as Associate Dean, and Ms. Adrienne S. McFall was named to replace Professor Pearson as Director of the Legal Aid Clinic. The Law School is pleased to have attracted Ms. McFall, a Chicago attorney with the Cook County Public Defender's Office, to fill the Legal Aid Director's position. As a black woman she adds diversity to the law faculty, and as an experienced trial attorney she adds great depth to our faculty and considerable skill and experience to the important position she has assumed.

B. Students

In terms of student body quality, the Law School continued to make significant advances. The principal measure of student quality is the average score on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) for the entering class. For the 1990-91 academic year, the Law School received 2,076 applications, the largest pool of applicants in its history and an increase of 19 percent over last year's record 1,747 applications. A class of 229 was enrolled with an average LSAT score of 40, an increase over last year's record average score of 39. With an average LSAT score of 40 the class ranked in the 89th percentile of law schools nationally. The average undergraduate grade point average for the class was 3.33, which ranked the class in the top quarter of law schools in that category. The class was 26 percent nonresident, 34 percent female (compared to 31 percent last year), and 8 percent minority (compared to 6 percent last year).

As recently as the mid-1960s no scholarship money was available for the law student body. For the 1990-91 academic year the Law School distributed scholarships to 154 students amounting to \$396,600. This amount was composed of \$270,000 in Law School funds, \$45,000 in funds made available through the Regents' Opportunity Scholarship Program, and \$81,600 in Tuition Equalization Scholarship (nonresident fee waiver) allocations to J.D. students.

One of the highlights of the 1990-91 academic year was the 1991 Jessup International Law Moot Court national championship

won by a team of five second-year students from The University of Georgia School of Law. The Georgia team repeated as national champions and narrowly missed repeating as world champions when they lost a close decision to a team from Canada in the world finals.

The 1990-91 academic year ranks among the most successful ever in appellate advocacy at the Law School. Georgia teams boasted an overall record of 30-14 in intercollegiate competition. Not only did the Jessup team win the national championship but the school won second-place honors in the Best Brief Competition of the 41st Annual National Moot Court Competition, defeated Florida law students for an unprecedented third straight year in the annual Hulsey-Kimbrell Competition between the two law schools, and won the regional title of the American Bar Association Moot Court Competition with the right to compete for the national championship in August. Over the last five years the moot court program has compiled a record of 154-63 in moot court competition against teams from other law schools. This enviable record is a tribute to the hard work of team members, coaches, and competition coordinators.

The 1990-91 academic year marked the Silver Anniversary of the Georgia Law Review. The event was celebrated by a Silver Anniversary Banquet at the Conservatory of the State Botanical Garden in Athens in April of this year. The dinner was attended by faculty, current members of the Georgia Law Review, and alumni who served on the Law Review during its 25-year existence.

The Georgia Law Review was ranked the nation's 21st most-cited law review in the 1989 Chicago-Kent Law Review's Review of Scholarship Survey, an incredible accomplishment when considering that the 20 journals ranked ahead of it have been published an average of 75 years, some for as long as 137 years. The Georgia Law Review is expected to be ranked 17th--in the nation's top 10 percent--in the 1990 Review of Scholarship Survey, a jump of eight places in one year.

In 1990-91 the Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law completed its 21st year of publication. Articles published during the year covered a broad range of topics on the leading edge of international affairs, including German reunification and the involvement of the United Nations Security Council in the Persian Gulf War. In addition, the Georgia Journal is in the process of publishing the proceedings of a very successful conference held at the Law School in March of this year regarding the United Nations Security Council and the use of force in regional conflicts.

Robert G. Drummer, a second-year law student, was elected 1991 national vice-chairman of the Black Law Students Association. As national vice-chairman, Mr. Drummer will be responsible for the national coordination of the 1991 Frederick L. Douglass Moot Court Competition.

In addition to average LSAT score of the entering class, another measure of student quality is performance of graduates on the bar examination. In Georgia the bar examination is given

twice a year, in July and February. In February 181 third-year students took the Georgia bar examination. Of that number, 173 (95.5 percent) passed on the initial try. Over the last five years the success rate for first-time takers has consistently remained in the 90 to 95 percent range.

Still another measure of institutional effectiveness is the successful placement rate for graduates. Although the country began to experience a significant economic downturn in 1990 that directly affected the hiring of law students and law graduates nationwide, the students at The University of Georgia Law School showed strength in the job market. At the time of graduation in May 1991, 64.5 percent of the graduating class was employed. Although this figure is below the 70 percent rate of 1990, it again exceeded the national placement rate of 60 percent. Within six months following graduation the rate increases. The rate for the class of 1990, for example, was 94 percent six months after graduation.

C. Law Library

The Law School administration continues to be concerned about the decline of the Law Library in terms of its ranking among other law libraries in size of collection. During the period from the late 1960s to the late 1980s, the Law Library moved up to 19th in the nation in size of collection and then began a decline in the rankings to 28th, largely as a result of rising acquisition and continuation costs, funding at a level inadequate to keep pace with increased costs, and, more recently,

budget cuts. In June 1988 the Law Library ranked 25th in size, and by June 1989 it had dropped to 27th despite increased funding during FY89. According to ABA statistics in June 1990 the Law Library had slipped further to 28th place.

Although the collection ranks 28th in size nationally, the Law Library's budget for the purchase of library materials ranks 58th nationally. One of the University's goals in the Special Funding Initiative and one of the Law School's goals in the Third Century Campaign is to add resources to stem the decline and then to restore the national standing of the Law Library. For FY89 \$100,000 was added to the Law Library's budget, and for FY90 the budget was increased by \$50,000. In FY91 the Law Library received an additional \$50,000, but due to a shortfall in state revenues the Law Library, like other units within the University, was forced to make budget cuts. The Law Library suffered a cut of \$31,718 from its budget, which limited the number of materials that could be purchased.

The Law Library is the laboratory of the Law School and the centerpiece of its educational and research activities. Adequate funding is desperately needed if the Law Library is to maintain the quality and size of its collection, traditionally a hallmark associated with the rapid rise in quality and reputation of the Law School since the mid-1960s.

All news from the Law Library is not bad, however. Expansion of computer services in the Law Library was a highlight of the year. The Law Library now has a total of 10 WESTLAW and

seven LEXIS terminals, plus the nine terminals in the computer lab, a great increase over 1980-81 when there was only one LEXIS terminal in the Law Library. In addition, separate terminals are located in the offices of the Georgia Law Review, the Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law, the Moot Court program, and Legal Career Services. WESTLAW's CD-ROM programs are now in place as well, although this technology has not expanded as rapidly as anticipated in last year's report.

During the year the Law Library expanded its holdings of international law materials, especially documents of international organizations. The Law Library was the first in the country to access CELEX, a computer database for European Community documents, located in Luxembourg. This program is now available through LEXIS and WESTLAW.

In terms of personnel, four members of the Law Library staff were promoted or approved for promotion during the year. In November 1990 Sally AsKew and Carol Watson were promoted from Legal Research Associate to Law Librarian II, following completion of their library degrees in August 1990. James M. Whitehead was approved for promotion to Law Librarian IV, and Martha Hampton was approved for promotion to Law Librarian III, both effective July 1991. In January 1991 Cecilia Cleveland was hired as a Legal Research Associate. Ms. Cleveland is a member of the Georgia Bar and has extensive experience with computers and their application to accounting methods. Her talents are being utilized in developing an accounting program for the Law Library.

D. Physical Plant

In last year's report the exciting news regarding the physical plant was approval by the General Assembly of an allocation of \$2.5 million to be used, along with an identical amount from private funds, for construction of a new annex to the existing building. Due to the shortfall in state revenue collections, however, several building fund allocations were placed on hold, including the Law School project. In the 1991 legislative session the General Assembly restored the \$2.5 million allocation for the new Law School annex, and the project is once more moving forward. The matching funds from private sources have already been raised, and construction could begin in the next year, barring further budget cuts.

The new annex would become the permanent home of the Dean Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law and would also house the Moot Court and Mock Trial offices, the Prosecutorial Clinic, the Institute for Continuing Judicial Education, and the Graduate Legal Studies program. It will include a computer lab, a state-of-the-art electronic courtroom, a state-of-the-art general purpose classroom, a conference room, a library reading room. It also will include offices for Mr. Rusk and his secretary and offices for Woodruff Professor of International Law Louis Sohn and his secretary, as well as Professor Sohn's personal library collection consisting of more than 15,000 volumes on international law.

E. Conclusion

Despite budget cuts and economic adversity, the 1990-91 year was a significant year for the Law School, and substantial gains were made on several fronts. In terms of various measures-- student body quality and diversity, the ability to attract and retain outstanding faculty, the ability to attract and retain minority faculty, performance of students in major competitions, student performance on the bar examination, and the placement success of students--the Law School as an institution enjoyed tremendous success and effectiveness.

The future is rather uncertain at the moment because of continued state revenue shortfalls, the likelihood of further budget cuts, and even the possibility of reduction in personnel. Future success is contingent on adequate public and private support if this Law School is to be one of the preeminent law schools in the country. If public funds continue to shrink and budget cuts become permanent, alternative sources of private funding will have to be developed or limitations on use of income from present funds will have to be relaxed if the Law School is to sustain the growth that has characterized its development over the last 25 years.

II. EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

The 229 members of the Entering Law Class of 1990 were selected from 2,076 applicants. This is the largest pool of applicants in the history of the School of Law. The average undergraduate gradepoint average (GPA) for the class was 3.33, an

average GPA which ranked the School of Law in the top quarter of law schools in that category.

The average Law School Admission Test (LSAT) score of the 229 matriculants was 40, a one point increase over the LSAT score average of the previous entering class. The 40 LSAT score represents the 89th percentile. Of the 175 American Bar Association approved law schools, fewer than 20 percent had an average LSAT score higher than that of the University of Georgia School of Law.

A. Admissions & Financial Aid

1. Admissions

a. Application Summary

1.	J.D.			
		Complete	Incomplete	Total
	Entering	2040	36	2076
	Transfer	27	22	49
	Transient	3	1	4
	Other	0	0	0
2.	LL.M.	70	114	184
3.	Other	0	0	0
	Total	2140	173	2313

b. General Characteristics of First-year Applicants

1.	Number of Colleges & Universities Represented	463
2.	Number of States Represented	41
3.	Number of Foreign Countries Represented	13

c.	Total First-year Applicants Accepted	495
1.	Male	303
2.	Female	192
3.	Non-Minority	436
4.	Minority	59
5.	Resident	294
6.	Non-Resident	201

d.	Total First-year Applicants Rejected		1545
1.	Male		976
2.	Female		569
3.	Non-Minority		208
4.	Minority		1337
5.	Resident		554
6.	Non-Resident		991
e.	Total First-year Applicants Enrolled		229
1.	Male	(66%)	150
2.	Female	(34%)	79
3.	Non-Minority	(92%)	211
4.	Minority	(8%)	18
5.	Resident	(74%)	169
6.	Non-Resident	(26%)	60
f.	Admissions Characteristics of Enrolled First-Year Class		
1.	Average LSAT score		40
2.	Average GPA		3.33
3.	Average Age		22
4.	Number of Colleges & Universities Represented		78
5.	Number of States Represented		20
6.	Number of Foreign Countries Represented		1

2. Financial Aid

Scholarship assistance provided to students enrolled in the Juris Doctor program of the School of Law during 1990-91 academic year amounted to \$396,600. This amount was composed of \$270,000 in law school funds, \$45,000 in funds made available through the Regents' Opportunity Scholarship Program, and \$81,600 in Tuition Equalization Scholarship (nonresident fee waiver) allocations to J.D. students. Not included in this summary are funds awarded through the Hatton Lovejoy Scholarship Program, the Ty Cobb Scholarship Foundation, the American Bar Association/Council on Legal Education Opportunity Scholarship Program, or other outside scholarship programs from which law

students frequently receive significant assistance. Neither do the numbers below include student loans.

First-Year	\$195,100	
Non-Minority		\$174,440
Minority		\$ 20,660
Second-Year	\$102,500	
Non-Minority		\$ 75,000
Minority		\$ 27,500
Third-Year	\$99,000	
Non-Minority		\$ 64,500
Minority		\$ 34,500

A list of the scholarships administered by the School of Law follows:

a. Pratt Adams Memorial Scholarship Fund

This fund was created by the Board of Directors of the Citizens and Southern Bank and by the Adams Family. Mr. Adams was a Savannah lawyer who was former Chairman of the C&S Board of Directors. He served on the University of Georgia Foundation Board of Trustees for many years.

b. Claud B. Barrett Fund

This fund was established in 1969 to honor Claud B. Barrett of Houston, Texas. Mr. Barrett was a 1918 graduate of the University of Georgia School of Law.

c. Frank Brogan Memorial Scholarship Fund

This fund was initiated by classmates of Frank Brogan, a 1980 alumnus. The scholarship is awarded to a law student who integrates his or her legal education with a commitment to the arts. This provision is in recognition of Brogan's interest in and talent for the performing arts.

d. Scott M. Brown Scholarship Fund

The scholarship was established by two classmates of Mr. Brown to provide financial assistance for a handicapped student attending the School of Law. Confined to a wheelchair most of his life due to a severe form of muscular dystrophy, Mr. Brown graduated with the class of 1989.

e. B. Hugh Burgess Fund

This fund honors Mr. B. Hugh Burgess. Recipients of this scholarship must be DeKalb County, Georgia residents.

f. Bryant T. Castellow Memorial Scholarship Fund

This scholarship fund honors U.S. Representative Castellow who served in Congress during the New Deal era. He introduced measures that greatly improved the agricultural economy of his region. He graduated from the School of Law in 1897.

g. Welborn B. Cody Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship fund was established in memory of Welborn B. Cody, a member of the firm of Kilpatrick, Cody, Rogers, McClatchey and Regenstein. Cody was a 1921 graduate of the University of Georgia School of Law.

h. Law School Composite Fund

The Law School fund is a part of and is administered by the University of Georgia Foundation. It is supported by annual alumni giving.

i. Frank A. Constangy Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship honors Mr. Frank A. Constangy, a distinguished labor management lawyer who practiced in Atlanta.

He was a chairman of the Labor Relations Section of the American Bar Association and was instrumental in the development of national labor and social security legislation. He graduated from the University of Georgia School of Law in 1931.

j. American Bar Association -- Council on Legal Education Opportunity Scholarship

This is a federally funded program established in 1969 that seeks to provide economically disadvantaged students an opportunity to attend an accredited law school. CLEO provides an annual living stipend to those program graduates who continue in law school.

k. Patricia C. Downing Memorial Scholarship Fund

This fund honors a 1974 graduate of the Law School who served as administrative law judge in upstate New York at the time of her death in 1984.

l. Judge Newell Edenfield Scholarship Fund

The Judge Newell Edenfield fund is a bequest set aside to assist the "average, hardworking" student who has financial need. Edenfield, a 1939 law graduate, was U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of Georgia. He chaired the committee that initiated the transition of the Georgia Bar Association to a licensing entity -- the State Bar of Georgia.

m. Meade Feild Memorial Scholarship Fund

This fund honors a professor who taught on the law faculty for 21 years. His subject areas were workers' compensation, constitutional law, and insurance law.

n. John and Mary Franklin Foundation Law Scholarship Fund

This scholarship fund was established by the Franklin Foundation with the objective of advancing worthwhile causes in charitable, religious, scientific, and educational fields.

o. Edward J. Grassmann Scholarship Fund

This fund was established by a charitable foundation formed from the Grassmann estate. Edward Grassmann was a civil engineer who was a dominant figure in the kaolin industry in the United States.

p. Roy V. Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund

This fund honors a 1919 law graduate who served as Speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives and was appointed to three seven-year terms on the University System of Georgia Board of Regents.

q. Jan Hughes and Class of 1986 Scholarship Fund

This fund was established by friends and family of Jan Hughes on the occasion of her graduation from the University of Georgia School of Law in May, 1986.

r. Thomas B. Murphy Scholarship Fund

This fund honors a 1949 law graduate who currently serves as Speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives. The fund was created by friends of Speaker Murphy and presented to the School of Law in 1985.

s. Milton M. Ratner Scholarship and Loan Fund

This fund was established by the Milton M. Ratner Foundation of Detroit, Michigan. Ratner, a Detroit residential builder, lived near Calhoun, Georgia upon retirement.

t. Dean and Virginia Rusk Fund

This fund provides fellowships for advanced study in international law through the L.L.M. degree program. The fund honors Dean Rusk, former U.S. Secretary of State, and Virginia, his wife. Professor Rusk holds a distinguished professorship on the Georgia law faculty.

u. Marion Smith Scholarship Fund

This fund was established to honor Marion Smith, a 1903 alumnus and former chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. He was one of the founding partners of the law firm of Kilpatrick and Cody in Atlanta.

v. Smith, Gambrell and Russell Scholarship Fund

This was established by an Atlanta law firm in 1983. Its founders include a former editor-in-chief of the Georgia Law Review and former chairman of the University of Georgia Foundation.

w. The Southeastern Bankruptcy Law Scholarship Fund

This fund provides scholarships for students who evidence an interest in bankruptcy, creditors' rights and corporate reorganization. The Institute is a non-profit organization formed for the purpose of providing further studies in bankruptcy law.

x. Hughes Spalding Scholarships

These scholarships honor the late Hughes Spalding, law class of 1910 at Georgia. Spalding was a senior partner in the Atlanta firm of King and Spalding. He was Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and a former president of the Georgia Alumni Society.

y. Talmadge Law Scholarship Fund

This fund was established as a result of the Law School's three-year capital gifts campaign. The fund is named in honor of former Georgia Senator Herman E. Talmadge and his family. Senator Talmadge graduated from the Law School in 1936. He served as Governor of Georgia and was a U.S. Senator for 24 years.

z. Robert Troutman Scholarship

This fund provides a scholarship for the Editor-in-Chief of the Georgia Law Review. Troutman, a 1911 UGA graduate, was an early member of the present Atlanta firm of King and Spalding.

aa. Woodruff Scholarships

This fund was made possible by a generous gift from an anonymous donor in 1973 to establish the Woodruff Law School Scholarship fund.

bb. Vasser Woolley Scholarship

These scholarships honor Vasser Woolley, Jr. who was killed in the Paris air crash of 1962 that took the lives of 122 Atlantans. He was a Georgia business man who was highly successful in the fields of textiles and real estate.

B. Enrollment

1. Average and cumulative enrollment for regular sessions extending from August to May (J.D. only)

Average:	655
Cumulative:	1311

a. Fall Semester Enrollment	665
b. Spring Semester Enrollment	646
c. Actual Enrollment for Summer Semester 1989:	52

2. Total number of semester hours for which resident students were registered during each semester (J.D. only)

a. Fall Semester	10046
b. Spring Semester	9043

Total	1989
-------	------

3. Breakdown of student enrollment by classes (as of Fall Semester 1990)

a. First-year Students	225
b. Second-year Students	210
c. Third-year Students	230
d. Graduate Students	18
e. Special Students	0

f. Number of men and women:	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>
First-year Students	147	78
Second-year Students	143	67
Third-year Students	147	83
Graduate Students	10	8
Special Students	0	1

g. Number of black men and women:	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>
First-year Students	6	7
Second-year Students	5	6
Third-year Students	6	12

h. Number of Residents and Nonresidents:	<u>Residents</u>	<u>Nonresidents</u>
First-year Students	167	58
Second-year and Third-year Students	N/A	N/A
Graduate Students	0	18
Special Students	1	0

4. Breakdown of student enrollment for the regular Summer Term 1990 by classes:

a. Second-year Students	27
b. Third-year Students	24
c. Transient Students	1
d. LL.M. Students	0

e. Number of men and women:	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>
Second-year Students	18	9
Third-year Students	15	9
Transient Students	0	1
LL.M. Students	0	0

5. Average Course Size

a. Fall Semester	52
b. Spring Semester	50
Yearly Average	51

6. Number of courses conducted for

a. Fewer than 10 students:	
Fall Semester	4
Spring Semester	5
b. For 10 to 20 students:	
Fall Semester	13
Spring Semester	8
c. For 21 to 30 students:	
Fall Semester	12
Spring Semester	13
d. For 31 to 40 students:	
Fall Semester	4
Spring Semester	6
e. For more than 40 students:	
Fall Semester	36
Spring Semester	34

7. Number of Juris Doctor degrees conferred:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| a. December 1990 | 8 |
| b. May 1991 | 219 |
| c. July 1991 (expected) | |

C. Academic Evaluation

1. Academic Performance

Class of 1991

The Class of 1991 commenced in August 1988 with 247 students registering and paying fees.

Twelve students withdrew for medical or personal reasons during the academic year. Four persons were excluded for academic reasons. One person transferred into the second-year class from another law school; one student suspended study for employment purposes; two other students left for health reasons.

The total number of graduates for December 1990 and May 1991 is 227. Two other students may graduate in July 1991 or later. The retention rate for the Class of 1991 as of June 1991 is 92 percent.

Class of 1992

The Class of 1992 began classes on August 23, 1989 with 221 students registering and paying fees. By October 1, two students had withdrawn for personal reasons. A total of eleven students withdrew in good standing for medical or personal reasons during the first year.

Two persons transferred to the School of Law; one person transferred out. Four students were dismissed for academic reasons following the first year. Two former students resumed

studies. The current retention rate for the Class of 1992 is 94 percent.

Class of 1993

The Class of 1993 began with 227 students attending classes on August 22, 1990. By October 1, 1990, the official reporting date for the American Bar Association, the number was 225. A total of twelve students withdrew for medical or personal reasons prior to Spring Semester 1991 final examinations. Academic attrition information is incomplete but the retention rate for the Class of 1993 excluding academic considerations is 95 percent.

2. Bar Examination Results

Under the provisions of an act passed by the Georgia General Assembly in 1974, third-year law students are eligible to take the Georgia Bar examination if registered in the final semester of law study.

The Class of 1991, therefore, is comprised of December 1990, May 1991, and July 1991 graduates who could take the examination in July 1990, February 1991, or July 1991, and become members of the Georgia Bar.

One December 1990 graduate sat for the bar examination in July 1990 and failed. Although it is known that 181 Georgia students took the Georgia Bar Examination for the first time in February 1991, the Office of Bar Admissions currently will not release the names of persons who sat for the examination. It is known that of the 181 "first-timers" that 173 (95.5%) passed on

that initial examination. It cannot be determined now how many of those test-takers were 1990-1991 graduates although the exceptions would comprise quite a small number.

The results are as follows:

- | | |
|--|------|
| a. Number of Georgia Class of 1990-1991 students who sat for Georgia Bar Examination in July 1990: | 1 |
| b. Number passing July 1990: | 0 |
| c. Number failing July 1990 but passing February 1991: | 0 |
| d. Number of 1990-1991 Georgia law students and graduates who sat for the first time in February 1991: | 181 |
| e. Number of first-time Georgia test-takers passing in February 1991: | 173 |
| f. Percentage of first-time Georgia test-takers passing in February 1991: | 95.5 |

D. Clinical Experience

1. Legal Aid Clinic

The Legal Aid and Defender Clinic enrolled 56 third-year and 37 second-year students during the 1990-91 academic year. These students assisted a staff of seven attorneys in handling indigent criminal cases in all courts of Clarke and Oconee Counties. The Clinic opened approximately 2,700 cases during this time. One of the noteworthy events of the year was the hiring of a new director, Adrienne McFall, who will assume duties in FY91-92.

McFall is formerly of the Cook County Public Defender's Office in Chicago, Illinois. In addition, Russell Gabriel replaced Don Wells as Associate Director of the Clinic.

Finally, on the budgetary front, the Clinic obtained substantial new funding from both Clarke County and Oconee County for FY92. The combined outside funding from both sources will be slightly in excess of \$410,000. This represents an increase in outside financial support for the Clinic of \$217,000 since the FY88 budget.

2. Prosecutorial Clinic

The Prosecutorial Clinic has completed its fourth year under the direction of Wendy Jenkins. Although format changes have occurred the goal of the Clinic remains constant--to provide students with an opportunity to become effective advocates through supervised "real life" court experience.

In 1989 the credit hour structure was increased. Again this past year most students opted to take six hours per semester. Each credit hour requires three hours of work at the District Attorneys' or Solicitors' offices. By being there approximately 18 to 20 hours a week the students are treated as half-time employees and are therefore given more responsibility. They have also gained more trial experience through this arrangement. This arrangement is also well liked by the District Attorneys and Solicitors as it allows them to free up more of their cases and collateral work and turn it over to students. We have also added a summer semester.

We continued our affiliations with the District Attorneys' offices in the Northeastern Judicial Circuit, Rockdale Judicial Circuit, Gwinnett Judicial Circuit and Piedmont Judicial Circuit. This year we expanded into the Western Judicial Circuit. Beginning in the fall of 1991 we will expand into five additional offices: District Attorneys' offices in the Augusta Circuit and Blue Ridge Circuit and the Solicitors' offices in Gwinnett, Hall and Clarke Counties. We will increase the number of third-year, certified students to 28, with 28 to 30 second-year students added in the spring. This will be an increase of 33 percent. Having the students placed in various jurisdictions allows us to put fewer in each which increases their experience and enhances the educational goal.

During the 1990-91 academic year the certified third-year students appeared in Magistrate, State, Superior, Probate and Traffic Court. Each student received the experience of participating in the various courts learning the differences in court structure and procedure.

The experiences varied somewhat from judicial circuit to judicial circuit. This is a product of some circuits being rural and others more urban plus the structure of the particular District Attorney's office. In all circuits the students prepared and presented cases to the Grand Jury, conducted preliminary hearings and bond hearings in Magistrates Court, and probation and parole revocation proceedings in State and Superior Court. All students participated in non-jury and jury trials,

both misdemeanor and felony, in State and Superior Court. Again this past year the students in the Northeastern Judicial Circuit and in the Western Circuit were responsible for presenting the daily Magistrate Court docket as well as handling a large quantity of arraignments in Superior Court. In Gwinnett County the students were assigned to the Indictment Division the first semester and the Felony Trial Division the second semester. In the Indictment Division the students conducted the investigative phase of the cases with the police departments, presented the cases to the Grand Jury and drafted the felony indictments. In addition they were responsible for preliminary hearings in Magistrate Court twice a week. In the Felony Trial Division each student was assigned to a particular Superior Court Judge's courtroom for the entire semester. Here they prepared and participated in motions, hearings and felony trials. In the Rockdale Circuit the students were assigned to the Trial Division and had the experience of trials in State and Superior Court. Again, in the Piedmont Circuit along with their trial responsibilities the students handled on their own the round-up of fathers who owed back child support. This was a project the District Attorney had wanted to accomplish for some time but due to limited staff was unable to do. The students did an excellent job in organizing and implementing the project. In the Western Circuit the students received a lot of training in handling child abuse cases and tried many of the cases.

Students in all jurisdictions were responsible for writing their own motions and various other documents. In addition many wrote briefs and appeals. This gave the students the opportunity to improve their writing and legal skills under supervision.

In addition to their case work the third-year students had classes with the clinic director each week during the fall semester and every other week during the spring semester. During these classes students polished skills through mock exercises, discussed the evidentiary and ethical concerns with cases, learned new skills and presented case rounds to the rest of the class. Journals were kept by each student detailing their work.

The second-year students entered the Clinic in their spring semester. The students learned through mock exercises and mock trials the nuts and bolts of Georgia Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Evidence and Ethics. After a week refresher course in the fall semester they will be ready to join their District Attorneys' or Solicitors' office. This plan was designed to put the students in court by the second week of their third year picking up approximately four very needed weeks of court time. The only format change to be made next year is that the grading system will probably be changed from satisfactory/unsatisfactory to A/F. Otherwise we believe the formula works and we will not change anything else.

Since we have been affiliated with five of the offices for a number of years, they know the reputation of the program and tend to recruit from it. We still get inquiries from District

Attorneys to participate in their offices but geographical limits prevent this union. The District Attorneys with whom we work are dedicated to the program and work hard to help us maintain the quality. The program was again over subscribed last year at 4:1. This proves that the program is well respected by the student body. We will strive to keep up the excellence again next year.

3. Legal Research and Writing Program

The Legal Research and Writing Program is designed to help students develop the essential lawyering skills of legal analysis, research, and writing. The Legal Research and Writing Program at Georgia has expanded over the last several years to allow students a number of opportunities for developing these skills, and continued expansion is planned over the next several years.

a. The First-Year Legal Research and Writing Course

All first-year law students are required to take a two-semester course in legal research and writing. The course is taught by three full-time, experienced teachers, all of whom are lawyers.

The course involves extensive classroom instruction, intensive "hands-on" training, and individual attention from the teachers. Students receive instruction in legal process, bibliography, research (including computerized legal research data bases), writing (including proper format and citation form), and analysis. During the Fall Semester, students learn research skills and objective legal writing. Students are required to

complete a number of research exercises in the library and to write two legal memoranda evaluating hypothetical situations. During the Spring Semester, the focus of the course shifts to appellate advocacy skills. Students write an appellate brief, which requires extensive research. After engaging in two rounds of oral arguments based on the brief problem and receiving their briefs back with a written critique, the students then re-write their briefs.

Students are aided throughout the year in learning proper citation form by using a computer-assisted instruction program on citation form developed by the legal research and writing faculty. That program, Legal Citation Form for Briefs and Memoranda by Downs, Floyd and Wharton, is distributed nationally through the Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction.

Most law schools require first-year students to take a course in legal research and writing. The course at Georgia, however, differs from many others in several significant ways:

1. The course is taught by three permanent, full-time teachers, all of whom are lawyers, rather than by upper-level students or adjunct faculty, as at many law schools. This gives our program the advantage of greater continuity and stability. It also offers our students more access to their legal writing teachers as the teachers are available full-time.

2. Students are in the classroom three times a week during the Fall Semester for intensive in-class instruction and discussion. This provides students significantly more hours of

in-class time than is provided in many first-year legal research and writing courses.

3. Many courses that combine legal research and writing begin with a segment on research before beginning instruction in writing. At Georgia, the course begins with legal analysis and synthesis. This approach allows the students to better understand the various legal sources and their importance to legal analysis when introduced to research in the middle of the fall semester.

4. University of Georgia students spend more time on bibliography and research than do those at many law schools. Four to five weeks of the Fall Semester are allocated to this aspect of the course. Each source is taught through sequence of in-class instruction, hands-on learning through the use of practice problems, and in-class group discussion of the practice problems. This has proved to be an effective method for teaching bibliography and research.

b. The Writing Workshop for Law Students

A writing workshop is included as a part of the legal research and writing program. The workshop provides supplementary instruction in basic writing skills for the small number of students for whom the more general coverage of those skills in the legal research and writing course is not sufficient. Additionally, the workshop allows the students the opportunity to practice the skills taught in the legal writing

course in a small group setting and to receive feedback from a writing professional.

The workshop meets weekly and at each workshop session, the workshop instructor leads students through discussion and exercises concerning a particular writing topic (for example, the proper use of commas, semi-colons and apostrophes). A workshop schedule is published at the beginning of each Semester so that students can attend only those sessions covering topics in which they feel they need help.

c. Seminar for Graduate Students

The Legal Research and Writing Program includes a seminar in legal research and writing for the Law School's LL.M. students, most of whom are foreign. The seminar is taught through both classroom presentations and individual assignments. The topics covered include: basic concepts of legal process and legal method, case briefing and analysis, legal research, legal writing, and citation. Each graduate student must complete a scholarly research paper of approximately 15 pages as a part of the seminar.

4. Prisoner Legal Counseling Project

The Prisoner Legal Counseling Project is a unique clinical opportunity for second- and third-year law students to provide advice and assistance to inmates in the custody of the Georgia Department of Corrections while working for academic credit under the supervision of staff attorneys. The Department of

Corrections has funded this program since 1977 as part of its "access to the courts" plan.

This year the professional staff of nine attorneys supervised 37 students as they responded to 12,000 requests for assistance, an increase of 10 percent over the previous year. All the students were transported to state prisons for client interviews, and every student prepared a case review presentation based on the study of an actual criminal trial transcript.

Law students worked on many types of problems, ranging from the child custody and parental rights of confined parents to the impact of prison overcrowding on the parole system. While the primary responsibility of the Project staff is to act as legal advisors, Project attorneys do litigate cases on behalf of inmates who are challenging their convictions when the Project staff believe that the inmate has a valid claim.

Fall Semester of 1991 will be the first time that the newly approved "Advanced Prison Law Clinic" (JUR 568/768) will be fully operational. This new course offering will permit third-year students with special interest to receive an "in-depth" exposure to this area of the law by registering for up to six semester hours of intensely supervised work.

E. Graduate Legal Studies

During the 1990-1991 academic year, eighteen students were enrolled in the LL.M. degree program. The students came from the following countries: Belgium, Israel, Taiwan, Greece, China, Bulgaria, Netherlands, Japan, France and India. The students

focused their research on comparative issues of antitrust law, conflict of laws, commercial law, international trade law, international law, labor law, constitutional law and trade law.

All the LL.M. students participated in the Graduate Seminar. In the Fall Semester the seminar addressed basic issues of American federalism through discussions by the students with various members of the faculty on constitutional law, procedural law and certain other basic areas of law. Eighteen members of the faculty took part in the seminar. A second component of the Fall Semester Graduate Seminar was a research and writing program conducted with the assistance of Mr. Bertis Downs, Adjunct Lecturer. The main purpose of the program was to acquaint the LL.M. students with American legal research and writing techniques that would be of great assistance to them in the preparation of the thesis required of each LL.M. student. In connection with the Graduate Seminar, each student prepared a short article on a subject concerning relations between the federal and state governments, namely preemption and products liability law.

The Spring Semester Graduate Seminar consisted of oral presentations by the LL.M. students of their thesis subjects followed by critiques and discussions among the students. Both semesters of the Graduate Seminar were conducted under the supervision of Professor Gabriel M. Wilner, Director of Graduate Legal Studies.

Many of the students completed their theses in June and others will finish their work in the summer; all the students satisfactorily completed their course work. Efforts to place several of the LL.M. students in the law firms in Atlanta, Washington and New York have been made by the Graduate Legal Studies Program with the assistance of an alumni committee on LL.M. placement, headed by Davis Hewitt, a 1974 graduate, and the Law School's Office of Legal Career Services.

Recruitment and admissions continues to be under the supervision of the Graduate Studies Committee. As in the past all applicants must submit a proposed program of course work and research before admission. The brochure and poster on Graduate Legal Studies at the Law School is periodically mailed out to universities and national institutions dealing with study abroad as part of the plan to widen the geographical scope of recruitment and to establish links with premier universities in Western Europe and in other regions of the world. In 1991-1992 two graduates of the Law Faculty of Lyon University III will be enrolled as an LL.M. student as part of the program of exchange between the University of Georgia and the University of Lyon III.

The admissions process for 1991-1992 is nearing completion. The students who will be enrolled were selected from a large number of applicants after stringent review by the Admissions sub-committee of the Graduate Studies Committee; they come from diverse backgrounds. Many will come to the Law School with several years of legal experience in their home countries. Four

Graduate Assistantships have been available by the Law School, and ten out-of-state tuition waivers will be accorded them.

The LL.M. program has acquired international stature as illustrated by the substantial number of inquiries and applications received. It should be noted that the International Institute of Education continues to send a number of applications for outstanding students they assist.

In addition to students in the LL.M. Program, Graduate Legal Studies provides facilities for foreign legal scholars who are either doing research or are enrolled as nondegree students.

A LL.M. Alumni Association was created by a number of graduates, and the first annual meeting of the association was held in Brussels in July, 1990. A similar meeting is planned for Paris in 1991.

F. Computer Services

The Computer Services Office within the Law School integrates and coordinates the use of computers and communications technologies throughout the Law School community. This effort encompasses many areas including needs analysis, purchase recommendations, system configuration and maintenance, application development, software support and network administration. As one might suspect, a great deal of this office's time is spent identifying and resolving user needs associated with the use of computer systems.

Similar to the computer industry as a whole, the type and availability of computers and computer based technology within

the Law School has changed drastically. Within the last few years, significant progress has been achieved in replacing aging mini-computer technology with "state of the art" micro-computers. To that end, micro-computers are currently in place in virtually every faculty and staff office. Many of these computers are equipped with modems thus allowing access to dial-up legal databases as well as various support services such as LSDAS, and PROFS electronic mail. The Registrar and Budget Offices also have electronic access to their University counterparts, thus increasing their response time and efficiency.

The Law School has seen significant productivity increases due, at least in part, to the design, implementation, and installation of several new computer applications. The areas currently using these new, computer based applications are Admissions, Alumni, Budget, Legal Career Services and Registrar offices. In most cases, the Computer Services Office was instrumental in conceiving and developing custom applications according to specifications provided by the respective office staff. In all cases, support for maintaining and enhancing these custom database applications is available from this office.

Another area of significant advancement has been networking. During the last year, the Novell network operating system has been installed in our Alumni office. This network allows them multi-user access to their custom database application mentioned above. With this system, they are able to maintain geographical information on alumni, schedule events and activities, and more

promptly respond to information requests. Currently, three workstations are connected and in use. As funds are made available, this network will be expanded to include other administrative areas and their respective applications, thus allowing for more efficient record and peripheral sharing.

In addition to representing the Law School as a member of The University Computer Advisory Committee and Educom, the Computer Services Office has worked closely with Doug Mathews of UCNS in participating in the University System's EDP Microcomputer Plan Pilot Project. With this pilot project, which may be incorporated into all University System units, individual EDP requests are replaced by an annually updated three year plan. When ordering equipment that falls within the guidelines of each unit's respective three year plan, a much simplified EDP form is accompanied with each purchase request. With this system, purchase requests can be more effectively processed since prior approval for specific items is no longer necessary.

Due to the limited availability of computer training on campus, the Computer Services Office has conceived and taught various computer classes specifically designed for Law School community computer users. With our increasing dependence on computer technology, these classes allow our users to become more knowledgeable about their computers while not inundating them with irrelevant information. To date, these classes have been attended by faculty, administrators, and staff alike. The schedule consists of eight, one hour classes with topics ranging

from hardware/software to DOS to WordPerfect. In response to the success of these first computer classes, an expanded training schedule is planned for next year.

In order to remain current in the constantly changing computer field, this office also attends various computer seminars, presentations, and trade shows as they relate to the Law School. Most recently, several seminars have been attended on networking and client/server computing. Both of these areas will be vital in increasing our efficiency through the design and implementation of a common database of student records. Therefor, it is crucial that the Law School be aware of their pros and cons before purchase recommendations can be made. Also attended was the regional Comdex computer trade show in Atlanta in May, and, when funding is available, the national Comdex computer trade show in Las Vegas in November. These trade shows not only allow simultaneous access to hundreds of computer products and professionals, they also provide an opportunity to talk with thousands of computer users from throughout the country. This proves to be especially useful in sifting through hundreds of seemingly current, vendor provided, answers to a single question.

The Law School has made significant increases in efficient computer technology utilization within the last year and now has a very stable foundation upon which to expand. With continued faculty and staff support, coupled with current market trends of increasingly efficient technology at lower costs, computer

technologies and the Computer Services Office will continue to provide a beneficial service to the Law School.

III. INSTRUCTION

A. Personnel

The full-time resident faculty of the School of Law for the academic year 1990-91 included:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>HIGHEST DEGREE</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>
Ball, Milner S.	Harmon W. Caldwell Prof.	JD	U. of Georgia
Blount, Larry E.	Associate Professor	LLM	Columbia U.
Brussack, Robert D.	Associate Professor	JD	U. of Georgia
Carlson, Ronald L.	John Byrd Martin Prof.	LLM	Georgetown U.
Coenen, Dan T.	Assistant Professor	JD	Cornell U.
Davis, Samuel M.	Associate Dean & J. Alton Hosch Professor	LLM	U. of Virginia
Eaton, Thomas A.	Professor	JD	U. of Texas
Ellington, C. Ronald	Dean & T.R.R. Cobb Prof.	LLM	Harvard U.
Heald, Paul J.	Assistant Professor	JD	U. of Chicago
Hellerstein, Walter	Professor	JD	U. of Chicago
Huszagh, Frederick W.	Professor	JSD	U. of Chicago
Johnson, Randall L.	Assistant Professor	JD	Yale U.
Jordan, Ellen R.	Professor	JD	Columbia U.
Kurtz, Paul M.	Professor	LLM	Harvard U.
Love, Sarajane	Associate Professor	JD	U. of Georgia
McDonnell, Julian B.	John A. Sibley Professor	LLB	U. of Virginia
Patterson, L. Ray	Pope F. Brock Professor	SJD	Harvard U.
Pearson, Albert M.	Professor & Director, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	Vanderbilt U.
Phillips, W. Ray	Joseph H. Lumpkin Prof.	LLM	Emory U.

Ponsoldt, James F.	Professor	JD	Harvard U.
Rees, John B., Jr.	Professor	JD	U. of Virginia
Sachs, Margaret V.	Associate Professor	JD	Harvard U.
Schoenbaum, Thomas J.	Dean Rusk Professor & Director, Rusk Center	JD	U. of Michigan
Sentell, R. Perry, Jr.	Herman E. Talmadge Prof.	LLM	Harvard U.
Smith, James C.	Associate Professor	JD	U. of Texas
Sohn, Louis B.	Woodruff Professor	SJD	Harvard U.
Surrency, Erwin C.	Professor & Law Librarian	MSLS	George Peabody C.
Thomas, Maxine S.	Associate Dean & Associate Professor	JD	U. of Washington
Watson, Camilla E.	Assistant Professor	LLM	New York U.
Watson, W. Alan	Ernest P. Rogers Prof.	LLD	U. of Edinburgh
Wells, Michael L.	Professor	JD	U. of Virginia
White, Rebecca H.	Assistant Professor	JD	U. of Kentucky
Wilkes, Donald E., Jr.	Professor	JD	U. of Florida
Wilner, Gabriel M.	Thomas M. Kirbo Professor & Director, Grad. Legal Studies	LLM	Columbia U.

The Part-time Faculty of the School of Law for the academic year 1990-91:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>HIGHEST DEGREE</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>
Chaffin, Verner F.	JSD	Yale U.
Rusk, Dean	JD	U. of California-Berkeley
Wellman, Richard V.	JD	U. of Michigan

The Adjunct Faculty of the School of Law for the academic year 1990-91:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>HIGHEST DEGREE</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>
Larson, Edward J.	PhD	U. of Wisconsin

Morehead, Jere W.	JD	U. of Georgia
Netter, Jeffry M.	PhD	Ohio State U.

The visiting lecturers of the School of Law for the academic year 1990-91 included:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COURSE</u>
Cook, J. Vincent	Medical Malpractice
Davies, Keith	Comparative Land Use Law
De Schutter, Bart	International Aspects of Law & Technology
Fowler, Laurie	Environmental Litigation
Mauldin, Kenneth W.	Trial Practice
Royal, C. Ashley	Medical Malpractice
Schloh, Bernhard	Law & Legal Institutions of the European Community
Schaetzel, Stephen M.	Patent Law
Smets, Alain	International Transport Law
Zimmer, Eugene S.	Patent Law

The administrative faculty and staff attorneys of the School of Law for the academic year 1990-91 included:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>HIGHEST DEGREE</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>
Affleck, Vicki C.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	U. of Georgia
Anderson, Kathleen J.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	Georgia State U.
Baker, Cynthia L.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	U. of Georgia
Baruch, Roger A.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	U. of Georgia

Birch, Jill C.	Director of Alumni Programs & Development, Assistant to the Dean	MEd	U. of Georgia
Bonner, James C., Jr.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	U. of Georgia
Bowen, Nancy B.	Information Specialist	MA	U. of Georgia
Brannen, Barney L., Jr.	Director, Institute of Continuing Legal Education	JD	U. of Georgia
Cahill, Maureen A.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	U. of Georgia
Coulter, E. Scott	Assistant Director, Institute of Continuing Legal Education	JD	U. of Georgia
Dallmeyer, Dorinda G.	Legal Research Associate, Rusk Center	JD	U. of Georgia
DeVorse, Megan C.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	U. of Georgia
Dickson, Richard L.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	U. of Georgia
Downs, Bertis E.	Research Associate/Legal	JD	U. of Georgia
Gabriel, Russell C.	Staff Attorney, Assistant Director, Legal Aid Clinic	LLM	Harvard U.
Galvin, Marc A.	Registrar, Associate Director of Admissions, Assistant to the Dean	EdD	U. of Georgia
Griffeth, Dennis	Computer Services	MBA	U. of Georgia
Jenkins, Wendy M.	Director, Prosecutorial Clinic	LLM	Georgetown U.
Jones, Clintona N.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	U. of Georgia
Jones, Lawrence F.	Associate Director, Institute of Continuing Legal Education	JD	U. of Georgia

Kennedy, Giles W.	Director of Admissions & Budget, Assistant to the Dean	PhD	U. of Georgia
Killeen, Thomas J., Jr.	Director, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	U. of Georgia
Mauldin, Kenneth W.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	LLM	Emory U.
McCann, Margaret E.	Research Associate/Legal, Legal Research and Writing Program	JD	U. of Georgia
Mitchell, Elaine K.	Administrative Specialist	BBA	U. of Georgia
Mullis, J. Michael	Staff Attorney Legal Aid Clinic	JD	U. of Georgia
Myers, Rosemary	Staff Attorney Legal Aid Clinic	JD	New York U.
Norton, Francis X., Jr.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	U. of Georgia
Reaves, Richard D.	Director, Institute of Continuing Judicial Education	JD	U. of Tennessee
Routman, Brent E.	Director of Legal Career Services	JD	Cleveland State U.
Watts, Jacqueline D.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	Georgetown U.
Wells, Donald T.	Assistant Director, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	U. of Georgia
Wells, Susan S.	Research Associate/Legal, Legal Research and Writing Program	JD	U. of Georgia
Wharton, Cathleen S.	Research Associate/Legal, Legal Research and Writing Program	JD	U. of Georgia
Willy, Janet S.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	U. of Georgia

Worth, Michael M.

Staff Attorney,
Prisoner Legal
Counseling Project

JD

U. of Georgia

The Professors Emeriti of the School of Law for the academic year 1990-91 included:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>HIGHEST DEGREE</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>
Beaird, J. Ralph	Dean Emeritus and University Professor of Law Emeritus	LLM	G. Washington U.
Brumby, Sewell M.	Associate Professor Emeritus of Libraries (Law)	MS	Columbia U.
Chaffin, Verner F.	Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Law Emeritus	JSD	Yale University
Cohn, Sigmund	Professor Emeritus	JD	Breslau J., Germany & Genoa U., Italy
Leavell, Robert N.	Law School Association Professor of Law Emeritus	JD	Yale U.
Wellman, Richard V.	Robert Cotten Alston Professor of Law Emeritus	JD	U. of Michigan

Staff members who served Law School programs during 1990-91 included:

Dean's Office

Clair Drew
Emma Terrell

Student Affairs

Teresa Edwards

Admissions Office

Patti Carter
Joy Norris
Becky Hendren

Alumni Programs and
Development Office

Nancy Pooler

Budget Office

Vickie Addison

Legal Career Services

Sam Hildebrand-Chupp
Diane Rounds
Scott Silberman
Judy Teasley

Registrar's Office

Linda Dudley

Administrative Services
and Student Organizations

Pamela Gary

Professors Smith, Love, Wilkes
Huszagh and Larson

Cindy Bonner

Professor Wilner, Graduate
Legal Studies

M. Raye Smith

Professor Brussack

Clair Drew

Professor Rusk

Ann Dunn

Professor Sohn

Jodie Walls
Marigene Haas

Professors Ponsoldt, Rees,
Jordan, Legal Writing

Jane Kobres

Professors Chaffin, Johnson
and Patterson

Roberta Carver

Professors Phillips, Downs,
Heald and Wellman

Jeannine Hall
Cindy Bonner

Professors Carlson, McDonnell
Hellerstein

Debbie Bridges

Professors Ball, White and
Coenen

Adele Shiver

Professors Eaton, A. Watson,
Kurtz and Pearson

Kay Bramlett

Professors Sentell, Blount,
C. Watson, M. Wells and Sachs

Bonnie Parten

Rusk Center

Nelda Parker
Midge Spratling

Institute of Continuing
Judicial Education

Sherry Carson
Becky Elkins
Kathy Mitchem
Jane Tanner

Institute of Continuing
Legal Education

Miriam Archibald
Betty Barnett
Robert Colvard
Lorene Elster
Lynda Hemphill
James Holloway
Linda Howard

	Wera Jackson Laura Johnson Rose Layher Myra Patrick Martha Searcy Karen Sorrells Cheryl Ward	
Legal Aid Clinic	Chiquita Clink Eula Cross Cassandra Stroud	
Prosecutorial Clinic	Adele Shiver	
Georgia Law Review	Sherri Mauldin	
Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law	Lisa Power	
Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	Barbara Coursey Patty Daniel Elizabeth English Felicia Fortson Bruce Mandeville Kathleen Mills Peggy Peters Stanley Riley Lisa Sauls Emily Sewell W. Michael Sheehan	Vicki Sikes Gina Smith Jill Southers

B. Summary

1. Faculty Change-Over During 1990-91

a. Additions, July 1, 1990 - June 30, 1991

New appointments	1
Margaret V. Sachs	
Returning from leave	1
Richard V. Wellman	
Total additions	2

b. Deletions, July 1, 1990 - June 30, 1991

Retirement	1
Richard V. Wellman	
Total deletions	1

c. Visiting Appointments and On-Leave Status

Faculty members on leave 2
 W. Ray Phillips (Fall Semester)
 Michael L. Wells (Academic Year)

Visiting Appointments 0

d. Total Number of Faculty, 1990-91* 33

Ball	Jordan	Sohn
Blount	Kurtz	Surrency
Brussack	Love	Thomas
Carlson	McDonnell	Watson, C.
Coenen	Patterson	Watson, A.
Davis	Pearson	White
Eaton	Phillips (1/2 year)	Wilkes
Ellington	Ponsoldt	Wilner
Heald	Rees	
Hellerstein	Sachs	
Huszagh	Schoenbaum	
Johnson	Sentell	
	Smith	

* Full-time permanent tenure track instructional faculty in residence

2. **Faculty Members Promoted for 1990-91:**

None

3. **Highest Law Degrees Held by Faculty Members:**

- a. LL.B./J.D. degrees are held by 23 faculty members.
- b. LL.M. degrees are held by 9 faculty members.
- c. J.S.D. degrees are held by 4 faculty members.
- d. LL.D. degree is held by 1 faculty member.

4. **Faculty doing Graduate Work:**

None

5. **Equivalent Full-Time Teaching Positions:**

Ball	.75	Johnson	.75	Sentell	.75
Blount	.75	Jordan	.75	Smith	.75
Brussack	.75	Kurtz	.75	Sohn	.75
Carlson	.75	Love	.75	Surrency	1.00
Chaffin	.13	McDonnell	.75	Thomas	1.00
Coenen	.75	Patterson	.75	Watson, C.	.75
Davis	1.00	Pearson	1.00	Watson, A.	.75
Eaton	.75	Phillips	.75	Wellman	.19

Ellington	1.00	Ponsoldt	.75	Wells	.75
Heald	.75	Rees	.75	White	.75
Hellerstein	.75	Rusk	.26	Wilkes	.75
Huszagh	.75	Sachs	.75	Wilner	.75
		Schoenbaum	1.00		

C. Faculty Publications, Research, and Activities

1. Published Books and Monographs

Carlson, Ronald, E. Imwinkelried, and E. Kionka,
Evidence in the Nineties, The Michie Co., 1991.

Carlson, Ronald, Criminal Justice Procedure, Anderson
Publishing Co., 1991.

Carlson, Ronald, Supplement to Criminal Law and
Procedure, West Publishing Co., 1991.

Carlson, Ronald, Supplement to Successful Techniques
for Civil Trials, Lawyers Coop. Publishing Co., 1990.

Carlson, Ronald, Supplement to Criminal Law Advocacy,
Matthew Bender Publishing Co., 1990, 1991.

Carlson, Ronald, and the Hon. M. Bright, Main
Objections at Trial, Butterworth Legal Publishers,
1991.

Davis, Samuel M., Supplement to Rights of Juveniles:
The Juvenile Justice System, Clark Boardman Co., Ltd.,
1991.

Kurtz, Paul M., Ira Ellman, and Kate Bartlett, Family
Law: Cases, Text, Problems, The Michie Co., 1991.

Love, Sarajane, 1990 Supplement to Vols. 1-4,
Redfearn's Wills and Administration in Georgia, The
Harrison Co., Publishers, 1990

McDonnell, Julian B., Hillman, and Nickles, 1991
Cumulative Supplement to Warren, Gorham, and Lamont,
Common Law and Equity Under the Uniform Commercial
Code, Matthew Bender Publishing Co., 1991.

McDonnell, Julian B., and Paul J. Heald, 1991
Cumulative Supplement to McDonnell and Coleman,
Secured Transactions Under the Uniform Commercial Code
(Commercial and Consumer Warranties), Matthew Bender
Publishing Co., 1991.

Patterson, L. Ray, and Stanley W. Lindberg, The Nature of Copyright: A Law of Users' Rights, University of Georgia Press, 1991.

Phillips, Walter Ray, 1991 Supplement to The Family Farmer and Adjustment of Debts, The Harrison Company, Publishers, 1991.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., ed., Environmental Policy Law, Foundation Press, 1991.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., The Relationship Between Intellectual Property Rights and the Antitrust Laws in the European Communities, the United States, and Japan, monograph, Intellectual Property Institute, Tokyo, Japan, 1990.

Smith, James C., 1991 Supplement to Neighboring Property Owners, Shepard's McGraw Hill, Inc., 1991.

Smith, James C., and Samansky, Release No. 10 to Federal Taxation of Real Estate, Law Journal-Seminars Press, April 1991.

Surrency, Erwin C., Consolidated Treaties and International Agreements: United States, Vols. 90-1, 90-3, 90-4, Oceana Publications, Inc., 1991.

Surrency, Erwin C., A History of American Law Publishing, Oceana Publications, Inc., 1990.

Surrency, Erwin C., U.S. Prison Law, Vol. 11, Oceana Publications, Inc., 1990.

Watson, Alan, Roman Law and Comparative Law, University of Georgia Press, Athens, 1991.

Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., 1990 Supplement to Federal and State Postconviction Remedies and Relief, 2nd ed., The Harrison Co., 1990.

Wilner, Gabriel M., 1990 Supplement to Wilner and Domke, Commercial Arbitration (rev. ed.), 1990.

2. Published Articles and Chapters in Books

Ball, Milner S., "Confessions," 1 Cardozo Studies in Law and Lit. 185 (1990).

Ball, Milner S., "Normal Religion," 4 Notre Dame Journal of Law & Public Policy, 397 (1990).

Ball, Milner S., "The Legal Academy and Minority Scholars," 103 Harvard L. Rev. 1855 (1990).

Ball, Milner S., "Death and Life in Law," 69 Oregon L. Rev. 779 (1990).

Carlson, Ronald, "Hypothetical Questions on Cross Examination: 'Doctor, What If...'", Verdicts, Settlements and Tactics (1990).

Carlson, Ronald, "Getting a Grip on Experts," 16(4) Litigation 36 (1990).

Carlson, Ronald, "Should Michigan Rule of Evidence 703 Be Revised?", 70 Michigan Bar Journal No. 6, p. 572 (1991).

Carlson, Ronald, "Dramatic Moments in Jury Advocacy," International Society of Barristers Quarterly (1991).

Carlson, Ronald, "Argument to the Jury: Passion, Persuasion and Legal Controls," 3 Criminal Practice Law Review 565 (1991).

Coenen, Dan T., "The Constitutional Case Against Intracircuit Nonacquiescence," 75 Minn. L. Rev. 1339 (1991).

Carlson, Ronald, "Final Argument in Georgia," Litigation Breakfast of the Atlanta Bar Association Litigation Section, Atlanta (October, 1990).

Dallmeyer, D.G., and K. Tsipis, "Cooperative Verification of Arms Accords: A Proposed Treaty to Control Cruise Missiles," 4 Emory International L. Rev. 291-372 (1990).

Dallmeyer, D.G., "The INF Treaty as a Paradigm for Future Arms Control Agreements," Proceedings, American Political Science Association 1990 National Meeting, San Francisco, Ca., 1990.

Eaton, Thomas A., and Michael L. Wells, "Governmental Inaction as a Constitutional Tort: Deshaney and Its Aftermath," 66 Wash. L. Rev. 107 (1991).

Eaton, Thomas A., and Edward J. Larson, "Experimenting with the Right to Die in the Laboratory of the States," Ga. L. Rev. (1991).

Heald, Paul J., and James E. Heald, "Mindlessness and Law," 77 Va. L. Rev. (1991).

Heald, Paul J., "Retroactivity, Capital Sentencing, and the Jurisdictional Contours of Habeas Corpus," 42 Ala. L. Rev. (1991).

Hellerstein, Walter, "Justice Scalia and the Commerce Clause: Reflections of a State Tax Lawyer," Cardozo L. Rev. (1991).

Hellerstein, Walter, and J. Hellerstein, "The Finnagan Case: A Reply to Vogelenzang: 'Second Stage Apportionment of Unitary Income,'" Tax Notes, May 20, 1991, p. 89.

Hellerstein, Walter, "State Tax Implications of Full Interstate Banking," testimony before the Subcommittee on Economic Stability, House Committee on Banking, May 15, 1991.

Hellerstein, Walter, "American Law of Mining," in 1991 Supplement, State and Local Property and Production Taxes, Matthew Bender Publishing Co., 1991.

Huszagh, Frederick W., "Franchising as a Global Marketing Strategy" (Proceedings of Fifth Annual Conference of Society of Franchising).

Kurtz, Paul M., "Annual Survey of Periodical Literature," 24 Fam. L. Q. 407 (Winter 1991).

Larson, Edward J., "Belated Progress: The Enactment of Eugenic Legislation in Georgia," 46 J. Hist. Med. 44-64 (1991).

Larson, Edward J., and Thomas A. Eaton, "Experimenting with the Right to Die in the Laboratory of the States," Ga. L. Rev. (1991).

Larson, Edward J., "Human Gene Therapy and the Law: An Introduction to the Literature," 39 Emory L. J. 855-74 (1990).

Larson, Edward J., "Personhood: Developing Legal Perspectives," 14 Second Opinion 40-53 (1990).

Larson, Edward J., "Breeding Better Georgians," 1 Ga. J. So. L. Hist. 24-45 (1991).

McDonnell, Julian B., "The Evolving Law of Secured Transactions: Louisiana, Canada, and the World," chapter 3B in Secured Transactions Under the Uniform Commercial Code, Matthew Bender Publishing Co., 1991, pp. 3B1-3B129.

McDonnell, Julian B., "First to File vs. Purchase Money: Competing Principles of Priority," chapter 7B in Secured Transactions Under the Uniform Commercial Code, Matthew Bender Publishing Co., 1991.

Ponsoldt, James, "Souter Confirmation Hearings," the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, July 29, 1990, page 1 (Perspective Section).

Sachs, Margaret V., "The International Reach of Rule 10b-5: The Myth of Congressional Silence," 28 Columbia Journal of Transnational Law 677 (1990).

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., co-author, "Resolutions Pertaining to Protection of the Environment," Report to the House of Delegates, American Bar Association, 1991.

Sentell, R. Perry, Jr., "Georgia Local Government Law, 1989-90," 42 Mercer L. Rev. 359 (1990).

Sentell, R. Perry, Jr., "The Canons of Construction in Georgia: 'Anachronisms' in Action," 25 Ga. L. Rev. 365 (1991).

Sentell, R. Perry, Jr., "Municipal De-Annexation: The Ins and the Outs," 27 Ga. State Bar Journal 188 (1990).

Sentell, R. Perry, Jr., "Binding Contracts in County Government--Never Mind," Georgia County Government Magazine (March 1991), p. 28.

Sentell, R. Perry, Jr., "Towns and the Law in Georgia," monthly feature in Georgia's Cities, published by the Georgia Municipal Association.

Smith, James C., "Law, Beauty, and Human Stability: A Rose is a Rose is a Rose," 78 Calif. L. Rev. 787-812 (1990).

Smith, James C., "Leases of Personal Property," in Coogan, Hogan, Vagts & McDonnell, Secured Transactions Under the Uniform Commercial Code, Matthew Bender & Co., 1990.

Sohn, Louis B., "Human Rights: Proposals for the Future," 20 Ga. J. Int. L. 413-23 (1990).

Sohn, Louis B., "Maritime Shipping and the Protection of the Marine Environment," in U.S. Interests and the

United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea, Panel on the Law of Ocean Uses, 1990, pp. 53-60.

Sohn, Louis B., "The Other 1991: New Challenge for Environmental Lawyers," in Canadian Council on International Law, 1989 Proceedings: Preserving the Global Environment, 1990, pp. 117-37.

Sohn, Louis B., "Principal Publications: Bibliography," 24 The International Lawyer 7345-52 (1990).

Sohn, Louis B., "The United States and International Law," 1989-90 Proceedings, American Branch of the International Law Association, 1990, pp. 26-36.

Sohn, Louis B., "United States Attitudes Toward Ratification of Human Rights Instruments," 20 Georgia Journal of International Law 255-64 (1990).

Sohn, Louis B., "The Role of International Law in the 21st Century," and "The Limited Acceptance of the Compulsory Jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice by the United States," in N. Sybesma-Knol, ed., The Compulsory Jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice: A Turning Point?, Proceedings of a Roundtable in honor of Louis B. Sohn, 1990, pp. 3-6, 66-72.

Watson, Alan, "Sellers' Liability for Defects: Aedilician Edict and Praetorian Actions," IURA (1990): 167-75.

Watson, Alan, "Roman Law and English Law: Two Patterns of Legal Development," 36 Loyola L. Rev. 247 (1990).

Watson, Camilla E., "Broken Promises Revisited: The Window of Vulnerability for Surviving Spouses Under ERISA," 76 Iowa L. Rev. (1991).

Watson, Camilla E., "The Pension Game: Age and Gender Based Inequities in the Retirement System," 25 Ga. L. Rev. 1 (1991).

Wells, Michael L., "Congress's Paramount Role in Setting the Scope of Federal Jurisdiction," 85 Northw. L. Rev. 465 (1991).

Wells, Michael L., and Thomas A. Eaton, "Governmental Inaction as a Constitutional Tort: Deshaney and Its Aftermath," 66 Wash. L. Rev. 107 (1991).

White, Rebecca H., "Time for a New Approach: Why the Judiciary Should Disregard the Law of the Circuit When Confronting Nonacquiescence by the National Labor Relations Board," 69 North Carolina L. Rev. 639 (1991).

Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., "The Incredible Shrinking Bill of Rights," 1991 Human Rights Festival publication

Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., "Lawlessness in Law Enforcement," I, the Campus Times (May 30, 1991); II, the Campus Times (May 31, 1991).

3. Presentations at Meetings

Ball, Milner S., Cover Public Interest Law Conference, Peterborough, NH, March 1991

Ball, Milner S., University of Georgia Humanities Center Lecture, Athens, Georgia, 1991

Ball, Milner S., Faculty Seminar, University of Texas School of Law

Ball, Milner S., paper presentation, Capital University Law School

Ball, Milner S., organized and conducted symposium on Indian Law and Theology, Harvard University, Cambridge MA

Ball, Milner S., two lectures, Notre Dame Law School, South Bend IN

Ball, Milner S., President's Lecture, University of Georgia, Athens, GA, 1991

Brussack, Robert D., faculty seminar, "Transient Jurisdiction, the Minimum Contracts, and Jurisdictional Due Process"

Brussack, Robert D., panel member, Georgia Repertory Theatre, "The Island"

Carlson, Ronald, "Objections at Trial," Georgia ICLE, Atlanta (March 1991).

Carlson, Ronald, "Successful Trial Practice," Georgia ICLE, Atlanta (January, 1991).

Carlson, Ronald, "Planning the Final Jury Argument," Georgia Institute of Trial Advocacy, Athens (June, 1991).

Carlson, Ronald, "Objection Law and Procedure," Annual Meeting of Georgia Superior Court Judges, Athens (October, 1990).

Carlson, Ronald, "Evidence in Will Contests," Annual Meeting of Georgia Probate Judges, Athens (April 1990).

Carlson, Ronald, "Evidence and Objections," Annual Meeting of Georgia State Court Judges, Brunswick (May, 1991).

Carlson, Ronald, "Objection Law and Tactics," National Practice Institute, Minneapolis (September, 1990).

Carlson, Ronald, "Objection Law and Tactics," Bar Association of Metro St. Louis (September, 1990).

Carlson, Ronald, "The Jurisprudence of Trials," Hancock County Bar Assn., Findlay, Ohio (November, 1990).

Carlson, Ronald, "Evidence and Objection Strategy," Conference of the Federal Bar Assn., Jackson, Miss. (December, 1990).

Carlson, Ronald, "The Law of Objections" and "Ethical Problems in Trial Law," National Practice Institute, Kansas City (March, 1991).

Carlson, Ronald, "Objections and Evidence," and "Law, Ethics and Professionalism in Trial Practice," National Practice Institute, Omaha (June, 1991).

Carlson, Ronald, "Federal Trial Practice," Workshop for U.S. District Judges, Federal Judicial Center, Charleston, South Carolina (January, 1991).

Dallmeyer, D.G., "Transboundary Pollution in the Wake of the War in the Persian/Arabian Gulf," American Society of International Law/UGA Environmental Law Association Red Clay Conference, Athens, GA, April 5, 1991.

Dallmeyer, D.G., "A Proposed Treaty for the Cooperative Verification of Limits on Cruise Missiles," conference sponsored by Peace Research

Institute, Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan, October 8-9, 1990.

Dallmeyer, D.G., "The INF Treaty as a Paradigm for Future Arms Control Agreements," American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco, CA, August 31, 1990.

Dallmeyer, D.G., "The Hidden Costs of Arms Control," International School for Disarmament and Research on Conflicts, L'Aquila, Italy, August 1, 1990.

Dallmeyer, D.G., organizer and moderator, "The Canada-United States Free Trade Agreement" conference, Atlanta, GA, February 14, 1991.

Dallmeyer, D.G., guest lecturer, "The Hidden Costs of Arms Control," White Burkett Miller Center for Public

Affairs, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA, December 3, 1990.

Dallmeyer, D.G., guest lecturer, Colloquium for Department of Disarmament Studies, Institute for World Economy and International Relations, Moscow, USSR, October 26, 1990.

Dallmeyer, D.G., guest lecturer, post-graduate colloquium, Institute for the Study of the United States and Canada, Moscow, USSR, October 22, 1990.

Dallmeyer, D.G., guest lecturer, "The Costs of Arms Control," sponsored by Asahi Shinbun, Tokyo, Japan, October 9, 1990.

Davis, Samuel M., lecturer, College Lectureship Fund, University of Alabama, January 1991

Downs, Bertis E., ABA Forum on Entertainment and Sports Law.

Downs, Bertis E., panelist, Practicing Law Institute Program, "Counseling Clients in the Entertainment Industries."

Downs, Bertis E., conducted lectures and mock negotiations for entertainment law groups at Duke, Harvard, Washington and Lee, and the University of Georgia.

Downs, Bertis E., lecturer, Georgia State Bar Section on Entertainment and Sports Law, "Insurance Arrangements for Performing Musicians."

Eaton, Thomas A., presentation, Workers' Compensation Institute, September 1990.

Eaton, Thomas A., organizer, the "Cruzan and the Right to Die" Conference, UGA School of Law, October 1990.

Ellington, C. Ronald, speaker, first-year class orientation, August 1990.

Ellington, C. Ronald, attendee, Class of 1980 Reunion, September 1990.

Ellington, C. Ronald, attendee, Secretary of States Dinner; attendee, Secretary of States Conference, October 1990.

Ellington, C. Ronald, participant, HBCU/LSAC Conference, October 1990.

Ellington, C. Ronald, attendee, Class of 1965 Reunion; Class of 1960 Reunion, Class of 1970 Reunion, October 1990.

Ellington, C. Ronald, remarks, John A. Sibley Fall Lecture by John A. Robertson, October 1990.

Ellington, C. Ronald, host, Law School Alumni Homecoming Weekend (Board of Visitors and Law School Association Council), October 1990.

Ellington, C. Ronald, judge, Semifinal Round, Talmadge Moot Court Competition, November 1990.

Ellington, C. Ronald, co-host, Hulsey-Kimbrell Moot Court Competition in Jacksonville, Florida, November 1990.

Ellington, C. Ronald, host, Phonathon Reception, November 1990.

Ellington, C. Ronald, host, Georgia Senate Luncheon, November 1990.

Ellington, C. Ronald, host, Student Leaders Luncheon, November 1990.

Ellington, C. Ronald, speaker, Georgia Law Alumni Breakfast gathering during Mid-year Meeting of State Bar of Georgia in Atlanta, January 1991

Ellington, C. Ronald, participant, ABA Dean's Workshop, Seattle, Washington, February 1991.

Ellington, C. Ronald, co-host, Forum in Atlanta on Minority Law Teachers, March 1991.

Ellington, C. Ronald, introductory remarks, John A. Sibley Spring Lecture by Professor Burt Neuborne, March 1991.

Ellington, C. Ronald, introductory remarks, Edith House Lecture by Professor Mari J. Matsuda, April 1991.

Ellington, C. Ronald, remarks, Georgia Society of International and Comparative Law Banquet, April 1991.

Ellington, C. Ronald, judge, Finals of the Russell Moot Court Competition, April 1990.

Ellington, C. Ronald, host and introductory remarks, Law Day Celebration, Pierre Howard speaker, April 1991.

Ellington, C. Ronald, attendee, Class of 1941 Reunion, May 1991.

Ellington, C. Ronald, host and introductory remarks, Law School Commencement, Billy Payne speaker, May 1991.

Ellington, C. Ronald, remarks, Silver Anniversary Law Review Banquet, April 1991.

Ellington, C. Ronald, remarks, Mock Trial/Moot Court Banquet, April 1991.

Ellington, C. Ronald, attendee, ICJE Program on Court Futures, ICJE Program, Georgia Center, May 1991.

Ellington, C. Ronald, Reporter, Civil Justice Reform Act Meeting, Savannah, Georgia, May 1991.

Ellington, C. Ronald, Host and Remarks at Law School Alumni Reception and Breakfast during Annual Meeting of the State Bar of Georgia, Savannah, Georgia, June 11-14, 1991.

Heald, Paul J., "Constitutionality of the War with Iraq," Teach-in, School of Law, January 1991.

Heald, Paul J., Seminar on the relevant issues concerning capital punishment, University of Georgia (undergraduate students), 1991.

Huszagh, Frederick W., presenter on research findings on relationships between information costs and portfolio strategies in the international franchising industry at the Fifth Annual Conference of Society of Franchising (Miami).

Jordan, Ellen R., comments on "Classification in Law: Mapping and Matching DNA," at workshop presented by the Center for Law and Technology, Boston University School of Law, December 1990

Larson, Edward J., "Equal Access and the Law," School Law Division, University of Washington College of Education, March 1991.

Larson, Edward J., "Experimenting with the Right to Die in the Laboratory of the States: Legislative Issues," Medical College of Georgia and UGA Law School "Right to Die Conference," October 1990.

Larson, Edward J., "Carter Administration Responses to Genetic Engineering," History of Science Society Annual Meeting, October 1990.

Larson, Edward J., "Science as Method," UGA Sigma Xi chapter presentation, February 1991.

Love, Sarajane, "Georgia Case Law Update," 1991 Georgia Probate Judges Spring Seminar, April 1991.

Love, Sarajane, "Legal Affairs," UGA Personnel Services Preretirement Planning Program, May 1991.

Love, Sarajane, "Wills and Estate Planning," UGA Training and Development Program, July 1990, March 1991.

Phillips, Walter Ray, presentation on legal and judicial ethics, ICJE program, Savannah, GA, June 1991.

Phillips, Walter Ray, SMH Ethics Bar Review lecture, Athens and Atlanta, GA, February 8 and 15, 1991.

Ponsoldt, James, "U.S. Antitrust Law," Brussels (Belgium) Bar Association, July 1990.

Ponsoldt, James, summary judgement motion in federal court for the Concerned Water Users of Clarke County in municipal "state action" antitrust case, McCallum v. City of Athens

Ponsoldt, James, supplemental testimony to U.S. House Judiciary Committee regarding increased penalties for Sherman Act violations and modifications to Section 8 of the Clayton Act, August 1990

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "Coverage Problems Under the Longshoreman and Harbor Workers' Act," Louisiana State University Law Center, October 1990.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "The Oil Pollution Act of 1990," Red Clay Environmental Law Conference, University of Georgia, Athens, GA, April 1991.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "Deforestation and International Law," presentation at the American Bar Association Annual Convention, Chicago, IL, August 1990.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "Japanese-U.S. Trade Friction," Southern Center for International Studies, January 29, 1991.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "Problems of Access to the U.S. Market," Fair Trade Center of Japan, Tokyo, Japan, December 1991.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., invited lectures, "Access to the European Market after 1991," Niigata University, Tokyo University, Kansai Gaidai University, Japan, December 1990.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., invited lectures, "Japan-U.S. Trade Relations," Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO) and Japanese International Business Law Training Center, Japan, December 1990.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "Wetland Regulation," Institute of Ecology, University of Georgia, Athens, GA, May 18, 1991.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "International Trade and Environmental Protection," University of Regensburg, Germany, June 14, 1991.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "Judicial Review and International Trade: A Comparative Study of the U.S., the E.C., and Japan," University of Bielefeld, Germany, June 20, 1991.

Sentell, R. Perry, Jr., "Recent Developments in Georgia Local Government Law," Institute for Georgia City and County Attorneys, September 1990.

Smith, James C., "The Right of Property," University of Reading (England), Department of Law, June 1990.

Sohn, Louis B., "Application of International Law by U.S. Courts: Treaties and Customary Rules of International Law," American Bar Association, Seminar on International Law for Law Clerks, Washington, D.C., October 27, 1990.

Sohn, Louis B., "Resolution of Bilateral Trade Disputes: A Historical Introduction," Conference on The Canada-United States Free Trade Agreement: Balancing Cooperation and Competition, Atlanta, GA, February 14, 1990.

Sohn, Louis B., "Peace After the War: Who Should Be in Charge," and "The Role of the General Assembly and the Secretary-General of the United Nations in the Maintenance of International Peace and Security," Conference on the United Nations and the International Use of Force in the Post-Cold War Period: An Analysis in Light of the Persian Gulf Crisis, University of Georgia School of Law, Athens, GA, March 1, 1991.

Sohn, Louis B., "Can International Law Provide Extra-Constitutional Protection for Excludable Aliens?," Symposium on the Status of International Refugees, University of Georgia School of Law, April 8, 1991.

Sohn, Louis B., "The Gulf War: Collective Security, War Powers, and the Laws of War," Special Capitol Hill Session at the 85th Anniversary Meeting of the American Society of International Law, Washington, D.C., April 16-18, 1991.

Sohn, Louis B., "Procedural Options for Amending Part XI of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea," Conference on "Issues in Amending Part XI of the LOS Convention," Center for Oceans Law and Policy of the University of Virginia School of Law, Washington, D.C., April 19-21, 1991.

Watson, Alan, "Joseph Story and the Comity of Errors," Universities of Rome and Siena Law Schools, December 1990; Harvard Law School, January 1991; University of Virginia Society of Fellows, February 1991; University of Georgia Humanities Center and University of North Carolina Law School, April 1991; Syracuse University (Kharras Lecture), May 1991.

Watson, Alan, "Comparative Legal History," Universities of Perugia and Siena Law Schools, December 1990; University of Virginia Commonwealth Center for Literacy and Cultural Change, April 1991; Cornell Law School, May 1991.

Watson, Alan, "Roman Law and English Law," Universities of Siena and Pisa Law Schools, December 1990.

Watson, Alan, "The Interaction of Law and Religion in Pagan Rome," University of North Carolina Classic Dept. (Broughton Lecture), April 1991.

Watson, Alan, "Christianity ad Roman Marriage," Emory University Departments of History and Classics, May 1991.

Watson, Alan, "Legal Change and Culture," University of Virginia Law School, April 1991.

White, Rebecca H., Presentation to UGA Students on Equal Employment Practices

Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., "Twilight of the Bill of Rights," Human Rights Festival, Athens, GA, April 1991

Wilner, Gabriel M., "Globalism and Regionalism in the Aftermath of the Uruguay Round," Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law, Washington, D.C., April 1991

Wilner, Gabriel M., "Comparative Private International Law," Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Brussels, Belgium, July 1991

Wilner, Gabriel M., "The GATT, the IMF and the Future of the International Trading System," University of Antwerp, the Netherlands, July 1991

Wilner, Gabriel M., "The Powers of the U.N. Security Council and the Maintenance of Peace," selected issues in the Law of International Transaction, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL

Wilner, Gabriel M., speaker, Colloquium on International Law and the Gulf Crisis, University of Georgia School of Law, Athens, GA, October 1990

Wilner, Gabriel M., moderator, Conference on Careers in International Law, University of Georgia School of Law, Athens, GA

Wilner, Gabriel M., co-chair and speaker, Conference on the Prospective Role of the United Nations in Dealing with the Post Cold War Period, University of Georgia School of Law, Athens, GA, March 1991

4. Research in Progress

Brussack, Robert D., "After the Minimum Contacts Era: The Case for a Statutory Alternative to Jurisdictional Due Process"

Brussack, Robert D., and C. Ronald Ellington, Cases and materials on Georgia Practice and Procedure

Carlson, Ronald L., "Experts and Hearsay," Minn. L. Rev. (1991).

Carlson, Ronald L., Successful Techniques for Civil Trials, 2nd edition, Lawyers Coop. Publishing Co.

Coenen, Dan T., "Priority Problems Posed by Successive Assignment of Accounts: Of Murky U.C.C. Rules, the Brooding Omnipresence of Non-Code Law, and a Proposal for Reform"

Coenen, Dan T., "The Many Advantages of Restitutionary Damages in Actions for Breach of Contract"

Coenen, Dan T., "The Post-Chadha Constitutionality of the War Powers Act's Legislative Veto Provision"

Dallmeyer, D.G., and others, "Consortium on Multi-Party Conflict Resolution," William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

Dallmeyer, D.G., and others, "Regional Security Regimes: Building a Conventional Arms Control Regime in the Balkans," Ford Foundation.

Dallmeyer, D.G., "The Canada-United States Free Trade Agreement: Balancing Cooperation and Competition," to be published by Martinus Nijhoff Publishers.

Dallmeyer, D.G., and K. Tsipis, Heaven and Earth: Civilian Uses of Near-Earth Space, manuscript in preparation.

Dallmeyer, D.G., "The Extraterritorial Reach of U.S. Export Controls," in G. Bertsch and S. Elliott-Gower, eds., Export Controls Policy in Transition: Perspectives, Problems, and Prospects, Duke University Press.

Dallmeyer, D.G., "The Hidden Costs of Arms Control," in C. Schaerf, G. Longo, and D. Carlton, eds., Space and Nuclear Weaponry in the 1990s, Macmillan Publishers.

Davis, Samuel M., Supplement to Rights of Juveniles: The Juvenile Justice System, 2nd edition (1992).

Eaton, Thomas A., chapters in casebook on workers' compensation, West Publishing Co. (forthcoming October 1991)

Heald, Paul J., article about Feist v. Rural Telephone Service, accepted prospectively by the Supreme Court Review.

Hellerstein, Walter, and J. Hellerstein, two volume treatise, Critical Issues in Sales Taxation of Services and State Taxation

Huszagh, Frederick W., conversion of Part I of third revision of teaching materials on Capital Utilization to first draft of text book-Part I

Huszagh, Frederick W., completion of second revision of teaching materials on Export-Import Trade Regulation & Marketing Management. Text of sample chapter and detailed chapter outline for West Publishing-College Book Division

Huszagh, Frederick W., completion of teaching materials Strategic Law Practice Management for use in current Business Problems course

Johnson, Randall L., article, "Discrimination Against People Infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) in Public and Private Housing"

Johnson, Randall L., article on the limits of previously acquired but unextinguished rights in real property (e.g., dower and other spousal rights)

Johnson, Randall L., article on the potential use of local and state government initiatives as models for developing effective broad-based national strategies for maintenance of an adequate supply of affordable housing for the working class and for the poor.

Jordan, Ellen R., "Auto Insurance Rethought: Farewell to No-Fault in Georgia"

Jordan, Ellen R., "Dispute Resolution Among the Elderly," study of the ombudsman system for nursing home residents

Jordan, Ellen R., Proceedings, "Classifications in Law: Mapping and Matching DNA" workshop, Boston University School of Law

Kurtz, Paul M., J. Ralph Beaird, and Tom Baker, history of the Eleventh Circuit Federal Court of Appeals

Larson, Edward J., Eugenics Legislation in the Deep South

Larson, Edward J., "Sterilization in Alabama, Past and Present"

Love, Sarajane, "Notice to Estate Creditors: The Uniform Probate Code and the Constitution"

McDonnell, Julian B., "Definition and Category in Commercial Law"

Patterson, L. Ray, "The Misuse of Copyright as a Defense in Infringement Action"

Patterson, L. Ray, "Understanding Fair Use"

Phillips, Walter Ray, 1991 Supplement to Liquidation Under Chapter 7 of the Bankruptcy Code, The Harrison Co., Publishers

Phillips, Walter Ray, an environmental ethics paper to be presented at the November 2, 1991, meeting of the American Agricultural Law Association

Ponsoldt, James, introduction, historical background, and outline for "United States Antitrust Law for Foreign Practitioners"

Ponsoldt, James, "Procedural Due Process Implications of Asset Seizures in Criminal Case"

Ponsoldt, James, "Evolving Public Standards for 'Business Judgement' in the Corporate Takeover Context"

Ponsoldt, James, research regarding new EEC merger regulation for article on comparison between efficiency considerations between U.S. and EEC merger and takeover regulation

Ponsoldt, James, research explications for Sherman Act rule of per se illegality for horizontal territorial restraints to be used as a response to and amplification of Justice Scalia's article titled "The Rule of Law as a Law of Rules," U. Chi. L. Rev. and as a comment on Supreme Court decision in Palmer v. BRG of Georgia

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., Maritime Law treatise, West Publishing Company.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "International Trade Law and Environmental Protection," to be published by Hokkaido University Law Review, Japan.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., and members of the Bielefeld Group (University of Bielefeld, Germany), article on international trade law and judicial review

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "The Exxon Valdez Oil Spill and the Oil Pollution Act of 1990," to be published by the Japan Center for the Human Environment

Sentell, R. Perry, Jr., "Georgia Local Government Law, 1990-91"

Sentell, R. Perry, Jr., "The Georgia Jury and Negligence: The View from the Bench"

Smith, James C., "Comparison of British and American Housing Policy: Landlord-Tenant Law and Residential Finance"

Smith, James C., "Landowner Rights to Freedom of Expression"

Sohn, Louis B., Cases and Materials on the Law of the Sea (to be published by Transnational Publishers)

Sohn, Louis B., T. Buergental, and T. Meron, International Protection of Human Rights, West Publishing Co.

Sohn, Louis B., Cases and Materials on United Nations Law, Transnational Publishers

Sohn, Louis B., International Covenant on Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights, Vols. I, II

Sohn, Louis B., Peaceful Settlement of International Disputes: A Survey and a Draft Convention, U.S. Institute of Peace.

Sohn, Louis B., Governing Rules of International Law, John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

Surrency, Erwin C., Consolidated Treaties and International Agreements: United States, Vols. 90-2, 91-1, 91-2.

Surrency, Erwin C., U.S. Prison Law, Vol. 12.

Surrency, Erwin C., A Short History of the American Legal Profession.

Surrency, Erwin C., History of the Georgia Courts.

Watson, Alan, The Roman Law of War

Watson, Camilla, article on equitable remedies in federal tax litigation

White, Rebecca H., article on the use of "protected" speech to prove unlawful motive under the National Labor Relations Act and Title VII

White, Rebecca H., project on techniques for teaching arbitration of employment disputes outside of the collective bargaining context, to be developed for the Lilly Teaching Fellowship Program, 1991-92

Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., third edition, Federal and State Postconviction Remedies and Relief, The Harrison Company, Publishers.

Wilner, Gabriel M., Building the European Economic Community: Practical Guide to EEC Law, to be published by Matthew Bender Publishing Co.

Wilner, Gabriel M., Legislation of the European Communities, to be published by Matthew Bender Publishing Co.

5. Teaching Load, University Service, and Professional Service

MILNER S. BALL

Law School Service:

courses taught: Environmental Litigation
Constitutional Law
Jurisprudence

committee memberships: Professional Development
Special Support
Educational Program

University Service:

Chair, Board of Editors, The Georgia Review
Task Force on Environmental Studies; chair, subcommittee on
implementation and reorganization
Faculty Advisor, Environmental Law Association

Professional Service:

Pro bono legal advice, counsel, and legal support to a variety of
campus, local, national, and international groups as well as
individuals

LARRY E. BLOUNT

Law School Service:

courses taught: Partnership Tax
Federal Income Tax
Corporate Tax

ROBERT D. BRUSSACK

Law School Service:

courses taught: Civil Procedure I
Civil Procedure II
Administrative Law

other teaching: Thesis advisor, LL.M. student
Guest lecturer, Jurisprudence

committee memberships: Faculty Professional Development
Special Committee to Study the
Educational Program
Senior Advisor, Moot Court Program
Judge, numerous moot court practice
rounds
Coordinator, Faculty Seminars
Program

University Service:

Member, Instructional Advisory Committee

RONALD L. CARLSON

Law School Service:

courses taught:

Evidence
Trial Practice
Criminal Procedure II
Independent Projects
Supervised Research

committee memberships:

Chair, Curriculum Committee
Chair, Special Committee to
Study Educational Program

other:

Speaker, "Final Arguments," UGA Mock Trial Board program for
first-year students
Orientation speaker, sample Evidence class for incoming first-year
students
Chair, Faculty Appeals Panel, Honor Code Appeal
Coach, NACDL Mock Trial Team
Judge, UGA Mock Trial Tournament
Lecturer, UGA International Law Graduate Seminar for LL.M. students

University Service:

Faculty advisor, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity
Judge, University Grievance Panel
Executive Committee, Joseph Henry Lumpkin American Inn of Court
Mentor, UGA Lilly Fellow Program
Fellow, UGA Senior Teaching Fellows Committee
UGA Faculty Colloquium on Teaching and Research Committee, UGA Programs
Review Committee
1990 Honors Day Speaker Selection Committee
Meigs Award Selection Committee
University Teaching Improvement Program (TIPS)

Professional Service:

Moderator, Robert Vance Forum on Constitutional Rights
Commentator, Georgia ICLE Videotape presentation, "Civil and
Criminal Trials"
Program Chair, Successful Trial Practice, ICLE

VERNER F. CHAFFIN

Retired from active teaching 1 July 1990

Law School service:

courses taught:

Estate Planning Seminar
Federal Estate and Gift Taxation
Supervised Research

Member, Georgia State Membership Committee, American College of Trust
and Estate Counsel

Umpire, expedited arbitration panel for AT&T and Communications Workers
of America

DAN T. COENEN

courses taught:

Constitutional Law I, II

Dean's Advisory Committee

Student Placement

Special Committee to study the Educational
Program

Judge, numerous moot court and mock trial practices and competitions

Conducted mock interviews for Career Legal Services

Instructor, Graduate Seminar

Speaker, Judicial Clerkship Forum

Member, UGA Faculty Appeals Panel

Co-counsel for Robinson, Bradshaw and Hinson, P.A., Charlotte, NC, in

Hyatt v. Heckler; work resulted in the firm winning the ABA's

national "Pro Bono Publico" Award

Judge, Future Problem Solving Competition

Director of Research, Rusk Center

Coordinator, UGA Canadian Interest Group

Director, International Program, Consortium on Multi-party Conflict

Member, Exclusive Economic Zone Committee, National Association of State

Universities and Land Grant Colleges, Marine Division

Editorial advisor, Publications Committee, ABA International Law Section

Editorial advisor, Publications Committee, Human Rights
President, Athens-Clarke County chapter, Lawyers' Alliance for World
Security

SAMUEL M. DAVIS

Law School Service:

courses taught:

Criminal Law
Children in the Legal System

committee memberships:

Chair, Student Performance
(Readmission) Committee
Curriculum Committee
Special Committee to Study the Educational
Program
Law School Self-Study Committee

University Service:

Member, Faculty Advisory Committee
Law School liaison to the University Self-Study Committee; Chair,
Grievance Panels, April 1991, July 1991
Member, Sarah Moss Fellowship Selection Committee

Professional Service:

Member, Georgia Commission on Child Support (appointed by Governor
Harris)
Member, American Law Institute
Chair, Membership Committee of Scribes [professional organization of
writers on legal subjects]
Judge, Mock Trial demonstration, Alps Road School, May 1991
Legal adviser, CASA (Court-Appointed Special Advocates)

BERTIS E. DOWNS, IV

Law School Service:

courses taught:

Entertainment Law
Sports Law
Graduate Seminar, writing

committee memberships:

Special Committee to Study Academic
Support Program
Graduate Committee (ex officio)

University Service:

Advisor, Young Democrats

Professional Service:

ABA Intellectual Property Section committees
President, Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation

THOMAS A. EATON

Law School Service:

courses taught:

Torts I, II
Supervised Research
LL.M. thesis director

committee memberships: Admissions, chair
Teaching and Scholarship
 (subcommittee of the Promotion
 and Tenure Committee)

University Service:

Member, Institutional Review Board, Human Subjects Committee
Member, Faculty Research Grant Subcommittee, Professional and Applied
 Studies
Faculty Advisor, Equal Justice Foundation
Faculty Advisor, Mock Trial Board
Judge, Fall and Spring intramural mock trial competition

Professional Service:

Reporter, Joseph Henry Lumpkin American Inn of Court
Member, Clarke County Animal Control Board

C. RONALD ELLINGTON

Law School Services:

courses taught: Georgia Practice and Procedure

committee memberships: Appointments
 Promotion and Tenure

University Service:

Member, Dean's Council

Professional Service:

Member, Chief Justice's Commission on Professionalism
Member, State Bar of Georgia's Committee on Judicial Procedure and
 Administration
Reporter, Civil Justice Reform Act Committee for U.S. District Court for
 the Southern District of Georgia
Vice Chairman and Member, Board of Trustees of Institute for Continuing
 Judicial Education
Vice Chairman and Member, Board of Trustees of Institute for Continuing
 Legal Education
Member, Association of American Law Schools' Committee on Libraries
Master, Joseph Henry Lumpkin Inn of Court
Member, American Bar Association and State Bar of Georgia
Member, American Law Institute
Member, Board of Directors of The Ossabaw Foundation

PAUL HEALD

Law School Service:

courses taught: Contracts I, II
 Secured Transactions
 Unfair Trade

committee memberships: Special Committee to Study Academic
Support Programs
Student Performance (Readmission)
Faculty Professional Development
Faculty Recruitment

University Service:

Faculty advisor, Intellectual Property Club
Informed advisor to students seeking Federal Judicial
Clerkships

Professional Service:

St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Sunday School
Member, Lexington Volunteer Fire Department
Municipal Judge, Lexington, Georgia

WALTER HELLERSTEIN

Law School Service:

courses taught: Federal Income Taxation
State and Local Taxation
Taxation and International

Transactions
State and Local Taxation Seminar

committee memberships: Faculty Professional Development
Law Library
Appointments
Promotion and Tenure

Professional Service:

Member, Editorial Advisory Board, National Tax Journal
Member, Editorial Advisory Board, Multistate Tax Analyst
Member, State and Local Tax Committee, ABA
Member, State and Local Tax Committee, New York State Bar Association
Fellow, American College of Tax Counsel

FREDRICK W. HUSZAGH

Law School Service:

courses taught: Capital Utilization
Export-Import Trade Regulation
Law in Society
Business Problems-Law Practice
Economics
Supervised Independent Research
LL.M. Supervision

Professional Service:

Guest CLE Lecturer on Expert Systems and Strategic Law Practice
Design and Implementation of Prototype Strategic Law Firm Practice
Survey

Consultant with law firms on strategic management, firm structure
(including H&A) and compensation

WENDY M. JENKINS

Law School Service:

courses taught:

2L, 3L Pre-trial Litigation
2L, 3L Prosecutorial Clinic
Trial Practice
Supervised Writing
Supervised Independent Projects

committee memberships:

Readmission
Placement
Clinical
Committee to Study Education

University Service:

Coach, ABA-Client Counseling Team
Coach, ATLA Trial Team
Mock Trial Board, advisor
Coach, Intrastate Mock Trial Team

Professional Service:

Faculty, National College of Advocacy, sponsored by the Association of
Trial Lawyers of America

Team leader, Georgia Institute of Trial Advocacy
Chairperson, Law Student Division, National Association of Criminal
Defense Lawyers

Liaison, Law School and the Georgia High School Mock Trial Board
American Bar Association Criminal Justice Section; AALS Clinical
Section

Co-chair, ABA High School National Trial Competition
Director, National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, National
Criminal Trial Competition

RANDALL L. JOHNSON

Law School Service:

courses taught:

Property I
Real Estate Transactions
Housing Law Seminar

committee memberships:

Law Library
Faculty Professional Development
Special Committee on Academic Support
Programs
Special Committee to Study
Educational Program

ELLEN R. JORDAN

Law School Service:

courses taught:

Civil Procedure
Insurance
Negotiation/Alternative Dispute

committee memberships:

Chair, Recruitment Committee
Educational Programs

University Service:

Environmental Ethics faculty

Professional Service:

Member, site evaluation team, Washington University School of Law
Member, Board of Trustees, Georgia Conservancy

PAUL M. KURTZ

Law School Service:

courses taught:

Constitutional Law I, II
Criminal Law
Domestic Relations

committee memberships:

Coif Secretary
Curriculum
Placement, Chair
Faculty Recruitment
Legal Aid Director Search
Dean's Advisory Committee

University Service:

Member, University Council
Member, University Council Executive Committee
Member, Georgia Athletic Association Board
Member, Committee on General Education
Member, University Area Promotion Committee
Speaker, Law in the Public Schools, Institute of Government
Speaker, Leadership UGA
Guest Lecturer, College of Family & Consumer Sciences
Advisor, Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity

Professional Service:

Reporter, NCCUSL Committee to Amend URESA
Testified, Federal Commission on Interstate Child Support
Consultant & Panel Discussant, Federal Commission on Interstate Child Support
Associate Editor, Family Law Quarterly
Book Review Editor, Georgia Journal of Southern Legal History
Promotion & Tenure Referee, Cal Western Law School
Reviewer, Manuscript for Student Guide; Little, Brown Publishers

Judge, Harry Schwab Student Essay Contest, American Bar Association,
Section on Family Law
Judge, Georgia Future Problem Solving Competition
Consultant, James Macie, Atty at Law
Mediator, Lawyers Mediation Service
Elected Member, AALS House of Representatives

EDWARD J. LARSON

Law School service:

courses taught:

Health Care Financing and Ethics
Law, Science and Technology

committee memberships:

Graduate Studies Committee
Faculty Professional Development
Library Committee

University service:

Seminar coordinator, Academic Scholarship Information Program, Office of
the VP for Academic Affairs
Member, University General Education Committee

Professional Service:

Articles editor, Georgia Journal of American Legal History
Member, Coordinating Committee, Forum for the History of Science in
America, 1990-93
Reviewer, U.S. Department of Education, National Diffusion Network
Member, U.S. Office of Educational Research and Improvement
Effectiveness Panel
Peer Reviewer, N.I.H. Human Genome Initiative

SARAJANE LOVE

Law School Service:

courses taught:

Property I
Trusts and Estates I, II

committee memberships:

Special Committee to Study Educational
Programs

University Service:

Regular lecturer, "Legal Affairs," Preretirement Planning Program
sponsored by UGA Personnel Services
Member, Georgia Legal History Foundation
Member, Georgia Association of Women Lawyers
Member, Faculty Womens' Caucus
University Strategic Planning Committee

JULIAN B. MCDONNELL

Law School Service:

courses taught:

Commercial Paper
Advanced Commercial Law Seminar

committee memberships: Chrmn., Promotion and Tenure Comm.
Kilpatrick Chair Search Committee

University Service:

Advisor, Georgia Law Review

Member, Career-Counseling Panel for Student Athletes

L. RAY PATTERSON

Law School Service:

courses taught: Evidence
Legal Profession
Copyright

committee memberships: Law Library, Chairman
Facilities

University Service:

Member, University Libraries Committee

Professional Service:

Member, Advisory Opinion Panel, Georgia State Bar

Member, State Bar of Georgia

Participant, Georgia CLE programs

ALBERT M. PEARSON

Law School Service:

Director, Criminal Defense/Legal Aid Clinic

WALTER RAY PHILLIPS

Law School Service:

courses taught: Bankruptcy
Banking Law
Legal Profession

University Service:

Member, Steering Committee, SACS Self-Study for the University's Re-
accreditation

Professional Service:

Member, Business and Consumer Bankruptcies Committees, American Bar
Association

Member, Governing Board of the Conference of Consumer Finance Law

Participant, spring meeting, Business Law Section, ABA

JAMES F. PONSOLDT

Law School Service:

courses taught: Antitrust
Business Crime
Corporations

International Antitrust Seminar
LL.M. thesis advisor (3)

committee memberships: Admissions and Scholarships
Special Committee to Study Curriculum
Changes

University Service:

Member, Advisory Board, UGA Humanities Center

Professional Service:

Obtained summary reversal from U.S. Supreme Court in landmark antitrust case on behalf of a class of former UGA law students

Submitted supplemental testimony by invitation to U.S. House Judiciary Committee regarding increased penalties for Sherman Act violations and modifications to Section 8 of the Clayton Act

Lectured to Brussels (Belgium) Bar Association regarding U.S. antitrust law

Obtained favorable decision from U.S. Court of Appeals for former UGA law student in an employment discrimination case

Argued summary judgement motion in federal court for public interest group, the Concerned Water Users of Clarke County, in municipal "state-action" antitrust case

JOHN B. REES, JR.

Law School Service:

courses taught: Civil Procedure
Conflict of Laws
Federal Courts

committee memberships: Chair, Facilities Committee
Admissions
Tenure and Promotion

MARGARET V. SACHS

Law School service:

courses taught: Securities Regulation
Corporations
Securities Seminar
Supervised Research
LL.M. thesis reader

committee memberships: Placement
Facilities (committee secretary)
Readmissions

other:

Faculty Secretary

Spoke on corporations and securities law to LL.M. students

Assisted Faculty Recruitment Committee with selection of distinguished securities lecturer

THOMAS J. SCHOENBAUM

Law School Service:

courses taught:

International Trade Law
Environmental Law (cross-listed with
Institute of Ecology)
Transportation Law

committee memberships:

Graduate Studies Committee
Committee on the Appointment of a
Corporate Chairholder

University Service:

Selection Committee, State of the Art Conferences
University Distinguished Professor Committee
UGA Study Committee on International Development
Advisory Committee, Center for East-West Trade Policy
African Studies Organizing Committee
Advisory Committee, Center for Asian Studies
Advisory Committee, Latin American Studies Center
Canadian Interest Group

Professional Service:

International Practices Committee, State Bar of Georgia
ABA Section on International Environmental law
Member, Council on Foreign Relations of New York
Adviser to the State of Alaska in connection with the
Exxon Valdez oil spill
Administrator, UGA Contract with United Nations
Fulbright Grant to South Africa

R. PERRY SENTELL, JR.

Law School Service:

courses taught:

Torts I, II
Law of Legislative Government

committee memberships:

Chair, Appointments Committee
Promotions and Tenure
Special Committee to Study
Educational Program
Special subcommittee to Study
First-Year Program

Professional Service:

Appointed to the Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar Committee of
the State Bar of Georgia

JAMES C. SMITH

Law School Service:

courses taught:

Property I, II
Secured Transactions
Supervised Research/Independent Projects
Graduate Seminar, "Principles of Property"
Real Estate Transactions

other:

Law lectures and tutorials, University of
Reading (England) Department of Law

committee memberships:

Admissions
Special Committee to Study Educational
Programs
Subcommittee to Study Upper-Level
Curriculum, Chairman
Special Committee on Academic Support
Programs
Student Performance/Readmissions

University Service:

Faculty Conference, Member of Steering Committee
Faculty Grievance Committee
Facilities Committee, Subcommittee on Campus Planning
Educational Programs Committee, Subcommittee on Professional Programs;
University Re-accreditation Self-Study
Participant, Environmental Ethics Certificate Program

Professional Service:

Board of Trustees, Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation
Hearing Officer, Athens Housing Authority
Arbitrator, National Panel of Commercial Arbitrators, American
Arbitration Association
Arbitrator, National Panel of Commercial Arbitrators, American
Arbitration Association

LOUIS B. SOHN

Law School Service:

courses taught:

International Law I
Law of the Sea

committee memberships:

Facilities
Graduate Studies
Law Library
Special Committee to Study Educational
Program

University Service:

Member, Board of Directors, Rusk Center
Member, Environmental Ethics Program Faculty

Member, University Advisory Committee, Center for East-West Trade Policy
Member, Committee on the William A. Owens Award
Member, Humanities Center Advisory Board
Member, President's Club

Professional Service:

American Bar Association, Section of International Law and Practice:
vice-chairman in charge of the Division of Public International
Law; Council Member
Reporter, American and Canadian Bar Associations' Joint Working Group on
the Settlement of Disputes Between Canada and the United States
Standing Committee on World Order Under Law: ABA Observer at the U.S.
Mission to the United Nations
American Society of International Law, Honorary Vice- President
Honorary Member, Board of Editors, American Journal of International Law
American Law Institute, Life Member
International Law Association, American Branch: Honorary Vice-president;
member, Committee on Human Rights; member, committee on the Law of
the Sea; member, Committee on Sources of International Law
Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, chairman
Law of the Sea Institute: Member of the Executive Board
Member, International Advisory Board, Harvard Negotiation Journal
Member, Advisory Board, University of Cincinnati, Urban Morgan Institute
for Human Rights

ERWIN C. SURRENCY

Law School Service:

committee memberships: Curriculum
Facilities

Professional Service:

President, Athens West Rotary Club, 1990-91
Member, Board of Trustees, Holyrood Seminary, Liberty NY
The University of Georgia Patent and Copyright Committee, 1990-92

MAXINE S. THOMAS

Law School Service:

courses taught: Current Probs. in Const. Law
Women and the Law

ALAN WATSON

Law School Service:

courses taught: Property
Comparative Law
Legal History

committee memberships: Faculty Professional Development
Graduate Studies
Law Library

University Service:

Charter Lecture Committee
Faculty Associate, Department of Classics
Adjunct Professor, Department of History
Humanities Center Lecturer
Awards Dinner Speaker, UGA Department of History

Professional Service:

Member, editorial board, Journal of Legal History, American Journal of Legal History, IURA, International Journal of Moral and Social Studies

CAMILLA WATSON**Law School Service:**

courses taught: Federal Income Tax
Income Tax Accounting
Tax Practice and Procedure
Taxation of Deferred Compensation

committee memberships: Admissions Committee
Curriculum Committee
Dean's Planning Committee

University Service:

Member, University Curriculum Committee

RICHARD V. WELLMAN**Law School Service:**

courses taught: Trusts and Estates I
Property

MICHAEL L. WELLS

Visiting professor, FY90-91, Boston University School of Law

REBECCA H. WHITE**Law School Service:**

courses taught: Labor Law
Employment Law
Employment Discrimination
Labor Arbitration Seminar

committee memberships: Recruitment Committee
Chair, subcommittee to Search for Director
of Legal Aid Clinic
Placement Committee

other:

Judge, Talmadge Moot Court Competition
Judge, Mock Trial Competition

Professional Service:

Hearing Officer for Georgia Department of Labor
Addressed the Georgia Local Government Personnel Association on the
Americans with Disabilities Act
Member, Executive Board of AALS Committee on Employment Discrimination
Member, Executive Board of AALS Committee on Labor Law

DONALD E. WILKES, JR.

Law School Service:

courses taught: Criminal Law
Postconviction Relief
Criminal Procedure I
Legal History

Professional Service:

Read to children in kindergarten class at Whitehead Elementary School
each week for 1/2 hour.

GABRIEL M. WILNER

Law School Service:

courses taught: International Legal Transactions
International Law and Economic
Cooperation and Development
Graduate Seminar I: Introduction to the
American Legal System
Graduate Seminar II: Presentation and
Analysis of LL.M. Theses
International Transport Law, organizer
Mini-course on Private International Law
in the United States, Universite
Jean Moulin, Lyon, France
The Constitution and Foreign Affairs, the
Conflict of Law
System of the United States, Course of
Study, Brussels Bar and University
of Georgia Law School

committee memberships: Curriculum
Educational Policy
Library
Chair, Graduate Legal Studies

University Service:

Director, Graduate Legal Studies Program
Faculty advisor, the Georgia Journal of International and Comparative
Law and the Georgia Society of International and Comparative Law
International Session, 1991 Red Clay Environmental Law Conf.
Coordinator, Ford Foundation Fellowship Program to encourage the
teaching of public international law

Professional Service:

Director, Brussels Seminar on the Law and Institutions of the European Communities

Co-director, Brussels Bar Course of Study in American Law, Brussels, Belgium

United Nations Center on Transnational Corporations: Preparation, drafting and presentation of the PTA Charter on Multinational Corporations (New York and Lusaka, Zambia), on behalf of Members of the Preferential Trade Area of Eastern and Southern African States; preparation of the national legislation and a draft on the institutional framework on the International Transfer of Technology of the Ivory Coast (Abidjan and New York)

IV. LAW LIBRARY

A. Narrative Summary

Expansion of computer services at the Law Library was a highlight of FY90-91 at the Law Library. The year, however, also not without significant concerns, including spiralling costs for books and outside user services which stress an already-tight budget, increased demands for shelf space which strain the physical resources of the Library, and a further decline in overall ranking of the Law Library relative to size of collection. Salaries paid law librarians, too, have shown slippage--the average salary paid to a professional librarian here now ranks 99th out of 162 U.S. law schools, while salaries for law library support staff now ranks 157th.

In recent years, both LEXIS and WESTLAW have increased the number of terminals in the Law School, supposedly at no cost to the Law School. However, none of these "free" terminals is priced per unit, and, as greater numbers of higher grade computers are placed in the law school, the greater cost to the companies is passed along to the law school in the total bill from LEXIS and WESTLAW. As the Law Library cannot long continue to support both systems at ever-increasing costs, given current budgetary constraints, it is possible a choice between the two must, regrettably, be made in the near future. Who is to make this choice?

Computer training on WESTLAW and LEXIS at the Law Library has continued to expand to meet the growing need of both faculty and law students for this kind of research. But, increasingly, the four professional staff members responsible for the computers find

their time is consumed in helping both faculty and students use these systems.

B. Collection Size

On June 30, 1991, the Law Library collection consisted of:

	July 1, 1989- June 30, 1990	July 1, 1991- June 30, 1991	Increase
Physical Books	343,901	351,174	7,273
Microform			
Number of Rolls	4,516	4,677	161
Equivalent vols.	22,580	23,385	805
Microfiche			
Number of Fiche	254,754	280,794	26,040
Equivalent vols.	42,459	46,799	4,340
U.S. Government Documents(in feet)	863	943	80
Equivalent vols.	4,315	4,715	400
Total Physical and Equivalent vols.	413,255	426,707	13,452

Based on these figures, this Law Library ranked 28th in size according to ABA statistics at the end of the 1989-1990 academic year, a drop from 27th place (June 30, 1989) and a further slide from 25th place (June 30, 1988).

During this current year, the Law Library expanded its holdings of international law materials, especially documents of international organizations. The UGA Law Library was the first law library in this country to access CELEX, a computer database located in Luxembourg for European Community documents. This program is now available through WESTLAW and LEXIS. The Law Library was fortunate to have Toni Joris, from Vrije University in Brussels, visit on March 13, 1990 to make recommendations on the organization of the collection. Joris has worked for the European Commission and is familiar with these documents.

Because the cost of supplements to law books increases at a more rapid rate than does the Law Library budget, subscriptions were cancelled during the year for some titles. Some 74 titles were cancelled during this academic year for a savings of \$14,040.34, but not without an intangible cost. Subscriptions to the New Zealand Reports and New Zealand Law Journal, for example, were discontinued during this academic year, and although the number of decisions from other Commonwealth countries found in case books has declined to none, some scholars like to have access to legal materials of other countries sharing our common law heritage. Such access expands the breadth of understanding of the law to know how other jurisdictions have resolved certain legal problems.

C. Budget

The Law Library had an adequate base of \$579,499 for equipment, the same figure as the previous year, with which to purchase books. In addition, the Law Library received a Special Funding Initiative Grant of \$50,000. Unfortunately, due to a shortfall in the state revenues, the Law Library, like other units within the university, was forced to make budget cuts. The Law Library suffered a cut of \$31,718 from its budget, which limited the number of monographs that could be purchased.

During this current academic year, the Law Library began to use funds from four new accounts--the Vaughan Ball Account, Judge J. Cheeley, the Carl Sanders Fund, and the Dean J. Ralph Beaird Fund. These funds have given the Law Library several thousand more dollars that can be used for the purchase of library materials.

However, in comparison to other law schools, the budget has not been particularly generous, ranking 58th in size for the purchase of library materials.

The Law Library could be helped tremendously if the University would fund more generously the computer services of the Law Library. The University policy recognizes subscriptions to computer services as an operating expenditure, but the budget of \$47,075 is less than half what is spent in this category.

The following chart indicates the expenditures for the current academic year made by the Law Library for library materials:

Budget for Equipment	\$579,999	\$579,999
Transferred to Operating	61,293	42,000
Equipment		18,282
Budget Spent	507,260	466,808
Income	4,406	4,253
Gifts (O'Byrne)*	1,000	1,750*
Gift: International Export Study	0	27,135
Coin Operated Fund	5,289	4,013
Restricted Accounts	505	8,635
Enhancement Fund	50,000	50,000
Coin Operated(Binding)	752	0
TOTAL	\$559,460	\$588,333

(*Gift in memory of John C. O'Byrne, Professor of Taxation)

In addition, expenditures for binding were as follows:

Binding [1989-1990]	\$12,939
[1990-1991]	\$23,939

The following chart indicates the complete expenditures for
the Law Library:

	<u>Total Operating Budget</u> 1989-1990	<u>Total Operating Budget</u> 1990-1991		
	Budget	Expenditures	Budget	Expenditures
Personnel	\$482,928	\$479,546	\$504,200	\$493,306
Staff Benefits	118,265	121,010	125,193	122,399
College Work Study	0	288	1,830	1,830
Travel	2,000	2,053	2,000	1,584
Operating Expense	36,617	102,013	47,075	90,347
Equipment	579,499	528,029	579,499	517,726
TOTAL	\$1,219,309	\$1,212,939	\$1,257,96	\$1,227,193
Enhancement	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
GRAND TOTAL	\$1,269,309	\$1,282,939	\$1,307,967	\$1,277,193

D. Computers

The following chart shows the expenditures for computer services and equipment for the last two academic years.

	1989-1990	1990-1991
Services:		
WESTLAW	\$19,080	\$19,080
LEXIS	27,504	33,000
INFOTRAC	5,332	5,332
MCI (CELEX) (Through May)	373	239
OCLC (Through May)	17,705	24,526
COMPUTERS		
Equipment	5,882	6,536
Software	1,395	334
Supplies	2,795	3,861
SUB-TOTAL	\$80,066	\$92,908
LESS	6,600*	10,320**
TOTAL	\$73,466	\$82,588
Percentage Increase	17%	12.4%

[*Less School of Accounting contribution to LEXIS \$6,600]

[**Less School of Accounting(\$7,920) & Legal Studies to LEXIS \$2,400]

In recent years, there has been a tremendous increase in the number of computers in the Law Library--now totalling 10 WESTLAW and seven LEXIS computers, plus the nine computers in the lab--a great advance from 1980-81 when there was only one LEXIS terminal in the Law Library. This number of terminals does not include the separate terminals in the offices of the Georgia Law Review and the Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law, the Moot

Court program, and the Office of Legal Career Services. There are several other terminals placed in the Law School by LEXIS about which the Law Library has no knowledge. The Library Staff believes that there are too many terminals from both companies now in place at the Law School.

The CD-ROM programs of WESTLAW have not expanded as greatly as anticipated in last year's annual report. This method has not been widely accepted by the legal profession although it offers many possibilities. Certainly the programs on Bankruptcy and Taxation are very good and contain the basic textbooks in both of these fields. Fortunately, Professor Ray Phillips requires his class in Bankruptcy to be trained on this program. Again, during 1990-1991, WESTLAW made these programs available at no cost to the Law Library.

Both LEXIS and WESTLAW continue to expand their databases and their equipment. WESTLAW introduced the new Walt PC with the 9600 band rate and a new software pulled-down menus. DIALOG was placed on-line in March, 1991, on a trial basis for law schools until June 30, 1991. DIALOG contains the full text and abstract for business and scientific materials as well as many newspapers including the Washington Post. Its most valuable feature for the Law Library is the inclusion of the Government Printing Office Monthly Catalog which is a basic tool for finding government documents. WESTLAW also installed the Hewlett Packard LaserJet printer which has caused the students to print out cases in increasing numbers for later reading. As an aid to finding jobs, WESTLAW added the National Association for Law Placement Directory of Legal

Employers, which helps students in their job search. The newest addition to the data base is the American Law Institute's Restatements.

LEXIS expanded its database by adding the Martindale Hubbell and the basic collection of international documents entitled International Legal Materials.

These indispensable services, however, are costly. Fortunately though, the subscription rate for LEXIS will decrease in FY91-92 to \$25,500 (down from \$33,000 in FY90-91). However, the Law Library continues to subscribe to an accounting database (NAARS), at a cost of \$3,000 per year.

However, since WESTLAW has not raised its prices in several years, there will be a significant price increase on July 1, 1991. The cost of WESTLAW will increase from \$19,080 for the 1990-91 academic year to \$27,702 for the 1991-92 academic year; \$3,078 of this total is for the cost of DIALOG.

Since OCLC is a library system, it usually escapes notice as far as the change in pricing is concerned, even though the use of this service has continued to rise. The cost of OCLC through May 1990 was \$22,309.40, of which the software license was \$12,000. Containment on the cost of these computer services must be implemented and such a policy is being seriously considered here in the Law Library.

Below is a chart of the usage of both WESTLAW and LEXIS here in the Law Library:

WESTLAW and LEXIS Usage
(In Hours)
July 1, 1989- July 1, 1990-
April 30, 1990 April 30, 1991

LEXIS		
Law Faculty		175
Law Review		68.5
Accounting		419.7
Legal Studies	11.4	
Other Use		6377.9
TOTAL Usage	2945.1	7052.5
NEXIS Use		
(Included in total use)		929.8
WESTLAW		
Law Faculty		32.7
Law Review		5.6
Other Use		3320.8
TOTAL Usage	3119.3	3359.1

The use of either system at home by faculty and student is included in the above number of hours. The disparity in the total number of hours for use between the two systems may be explained by a number of factors. WESTLAW did not make the software available for use on Apple MacIntosh computers, which is widely used as a home computer by students until the semester was half over. However, WESTLAW ascribes this decline in the use of their system to the fact that our first-year students are taught by the Library Staff, but the sales representatives teach the use of LEXIS. This claim has some merit, for in law schools where both systems are taught by sales representatives, the use is nearly equal.

E. Computer Instruction

The Law Library Staff has been responsible for teaching the use of WESTLAW to first-year law students on a compulsory basis. At the same time, LEXIS is allowed to bring in their sales force to teach the students the use of the LEXIS system. Although it is noted from above that the use of LEXIS is higher than the use of

WESTLAW, these figures may be explained in several ways. This was the first academic year that both services gave to the students home access to their computer services.

The access numbers for WESTLAW were issued by the Law Library Staff. Contracts with an ID number was placed in each of the student's mail boxes. The students would then sign the contract and return it to the Law Library Staff. If they failed to do this, the number was automatically cancelled within six weeks. Home access numbers for the LEXIS were handled directly by the student hired by LEXIS for this purpose.

Another innovation by the two companies during this current academic year was the hiring of students to instruct other students on how to use the computer services. LEXIS hired two students and WESTLAW hired one student. This presented several problems for the Law Library Staff which could not be fully appreciated by those outside the Library.

Because of the great diversity in the use of the computer services, the WESTLAW representative asked that their trainers be allowed to teach the students themselves during the upcoming academic year. It is certainly equitable for them to be allowed to do so if the sales representative from LEXIS is allowed to do this. As is obvious, the sales personnel has another objective other than good sound educational development of computer techniques. Certainly the administration of the law school needs to consider these problems and centralize the control over teaching computer skills to first-year students. LEXIS continues to urge other departments to subscribe to their service through the contract with

the Law Library. At the present time the Accounting School and the Legal Studies Group are subscribers through the Law School contract. These relationships have generally been established through the Dean's office.

F. Circulation

The nature of the work of the Circulation Department has changed over the decade from merely keeping track of books which are checked out to actively teaching individuals how to use the Law Library, in what is referred to as mini-legal research courses. Classes were conducted for graduate programs and physical education for two different groups; four classes in social work, and one in environmental health.

The Law Library Staff appreciates this opportunity to teach undergraduates for it enables the staff to explain the basics of legal research before the undergraduate comes into the Law Library. This by no means answers all their questions, but does help to familiarize the undergraduates with simple legal research techniques and the meaning of such things as reports and statutes. The Law Library Staff would greatly appreciate if other departments would also require this training of their students.

The following charts gives the circulation statistics for the current academic year:

Circulation Statistics (July 1, 1990-June 30, 1991):

Law Faculty	2,150
Law Students	1,810
Non-law Users	1,234
Carrels	481
Reserve	34,642
TOTAL	40,317

The Law Library fills many more requests for materials on inter-library loans than it borrows. The following indicates the number of inter-library loan requests:

1990-1991

	LENDING	BORROWING
<u>Filled Requests:</u>		
Books	179	105
Photocopies	251	75
TOTAL	430	180
<u>Unfilled Requests:</u>		
Books	251	18
Photocopies	145	27
TOTAL	396	45

These inter-library loan requests include one from the British Library Document Supply Centre in Great Britain, one from the Universitetsbiblioteket in Oslo, Norway, and one from Vrije Universiteit Brussel in Brussels, Belgium.

G. Copy Center

The copying center continues to pay for itself, earning \$22,186.50 during the 1990-91 academic year. A total of \$3,000 of this income was used for the purchase of library materials, and the balance was used to purchase supplies and maintenance contracts for the machines. The use of these machines has increased by 19 percent over the total usage of last year, for a total use of 429,702 copies in 1989-1990 to 531,650 this academic year.

No new machines were purchased during this academic year, but a new machine must be purchased during the academic year 1991-1992. The life span of a machine in use is approximately six years at which time they start to require excessive maintenance to keep them functioning, and the cost of the maintenance contracts goes up.

We have learned a great deal over the years concerning the operation of the copying center. For example, the Library Staff has been sensitive to purchasing only simple copying machines, but it has been found that machines with such features as page reduction and control over the shading of the print does not in any way cause additional maintenance problems. Students prefer these features and should have them available on the machine.

Due to the heavy use of these machines, additional space must be found for a sixth machine. In the room where these machines are now located are five copiers plus a coin changer.

H. Microforms

The microform collection continues to grow in size and importance as a research source. The most actively used titles of our microform collection are the briefs and records of the United States Supreme Court as well as the oral arguments before that body. Instead of binding such essential legal newspapers as the National Law Journal, the Law Library obtains these files on microfilm after which the paper issues are recycled. Such savings in binding and the difficulty of housing newspaper files, are reduced to a minimum.

The one great need of the Law Library is for a reader-printer so that copies may be made of this material without taking it to the University Library for this purpose. This Law Library is one of two law libraries in the United States that does not have on its premises some reader-printer. As pointed out in the self study of the Law Library, the reading equipment should be replaced as it is now approaching its tenth year of use.

A microform collection makes it possible for the Law Library to have materials which are unavailable in other forms or as backup to the printed copy. A policy of this Law Library has been not to replace printed copy with microforms, but to supplement them. Books printed in the latter part of the 19th century and the early part of the 20th century are rapidly deteriorating and microform offers the only opportunity to preserve them.

I. Staff

Fortunately, no turnover in the staff occurred in the current academic year, but there have been few changes in duties and responsibilities.

In November, 1990, Sally AsKew and Carol Watson were promoted from Legal Research Associate to Law Librarian II, after completion of their library degrees in August, 1990.

Cecilia Cleveland was hired as a Legal Research Associate and began work in January 1991. Ms. Cleveland is a member of the Georgia Bar and has had extensive experience with computers and especially the application to accounting. Her talents are being utilized in developing an accounting program for the Law Library.

At the end of this current academic year, two staff members will be promoted. James Madison Whitehead will be promoted from Law Librarian I to Law Librarian IV, and Martha Nell Hampton will be promoted from Law Librarian I to Law Librarian III. It is certainly appropriate that these two individuals be recognized for their work by this promotion.

At the beginning of this Academic Year, the Professional Library Staff drafted Guidelines for Law Librarian Rank and Promotion.

Draft proposals were prepared by Jose Pages and Erwin Surrency. A draft was presented to the Professional Library Staff, and after several meetings, the Guidelines were discussed, amended, adopted by consensus, and presented to Dean Ellington. The purpose of these Guidelines is to provide the steps to be taken for promotion of the professional staff through the ranks of Law Librarian I to IV. These guidelines do not apply to the support staff and to those appointed to the position of Legal Research Associate.

APPENDIX A
STAFF

July 1, 1990 - June 30, 1991

*=Resigned during Academic Year

+ =Appointed during Academic Year

SURRENCY, ERWIN C.
Professor/Librarian
Appointed January 8, 1979

McGRATH, MARGARET
Library Assistant II
Appointed November 17, 1988

AsKEW, SALLY CURTIS
Law Librarian II
Appointed September 9, 1987

MOHR, DOLORES
Library Assistant III
Appointed October 1, 1978

CLEVELAND, CECELIA P.
Legal Research Associate
Appointed January 2, 1991

PAGES, JOSE R.
Assistant Professor/Librarian
Appointed June 1, 1968

+DALTON, FLORA
Library Assistant II
Appointed August 24, 1990

PRILL, SIEGRIED
Library Assistant II
Appointed January 5, 1989

DeFOOR, KATRINA
Senior Secretary
Appointed August 7, 1967

RAMSEY, CAROL
Law Librarian III
Appointed July 1, 1968

DUDERWICZ, DIANA
Law Librarian II
Appointed January 1, 1968

SATTERFIELD, JEFFERY
Library Assistant II
Appointed September 21, 1987

HAMPTON, MARTHA N.
Law Librarian II
Appointed April 1, 1979

SCARBOROUGH, ELIZABETH
Library Associate I
Appointed February 22, 1990

HUFF, PAMELA
Library Assistant III
Appointed September 30, 1985

STICKNEY, LINDA
Library Assistant II
Appointed September 22, 1987

*KEANE, MARY KENNON
Library Assistant II
Appointed September 11, 1989
Resigned August 30, 1990

WATSON, CAROL
Law Librarian II
December 1, 1987

LOGAN, MARY JOAN
Accounting Assistant
Appointed September 11, 1989

WHITEHEAD, JAMES M.
Law Librarian IV
Appointed November 1, 1985

V. RESEARCH AND SERVICE PROGRAMS

A. Institute of Continuing Legal Education

The Institute's administrative staff is housed in the historic Lumpkin House on Prince Avenue with the print shop staff in the A.G. Cleveland Building directly behind the Lumpkin House. A portion of the Lumpkin House continues to be used for law-related social functions.

The University of Georgia School of Law continues its extensive support of the Institute of Continuing Legal Education (ICLE) in Georgia with the faculty continuing to play an important role as consultants, speakers, and writers. Dean C. Ronald Ellington serves as a member and vice chairman of the ICLE Board of Trustees.

Professor R. Perry Sentell, Jr., Talmadge Professor of Law, spoke at the 37th Institute for City and County Attorneys held on campus at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education. Professor Ray Patterson, Pope Brock Professor of Law, spoke at the Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Law seminar and the Proving Damages seminar, both held in Atlanta. Professor Thomas A. Eaton presented a paper at the Workers Compensation Institute, held at Hilton Head, S.C., while Professor Gabriel M. Wilner, Thomas M. Kirbo Professor of Law and Director of Graduate Legal Studies, participated in the English Legal System Program conducted in England.

The Georgia Institute for Trial Advocacy program was held at the University of Georgia School of Law with several Mercer University Law School faculty assisting. The GITA program is an eight-day intensive course where, this year, 44 lawyers were trained in trial tactics. Developing skills in actual trial work, the

lawyer/students were critiqued through video tapes of their performances by experienced trial lawyers, judges, and law school faculty. Both Professor Albert M. Pearson III and Ms. Wendy Jenkins, director of the Prosecutorial Clinic at the Law School, served as team leaders for the entire seminar. Professor Ronald L. Carlson, John Byrd Martin Professor of Law, participated two days as a part of the rotating faculty. The Georgia Law School hosts the GITA program every other year with Mercer hosting alternate years.

Professor Carlson also conducted two programs for ICLE, the Successful Trial Practice seminar and the Objections at Trial seminar, held in Atlanta.

ICLE in Georgia, organized in 1965, is a consortium of law schools at the University of Georgia, Emory, Mercer, and Georgia State University, and the State Bar of Georgia. Barney L. Brannen is the ICLE director and is a member of the UGA Law School administrative faculty. His support staff consists of two other attorneys, Lawrence F. Jones and E. Scott Coulter, 11 full-time and two part-time staff members.

For FY90-91, ICLE conducted more than 90 seminars in approximately 50 areas of law with an attendance of more than 19,000 (including attendance at video replays of ICLE seminars). Two of these programs were held in Athens at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education. The other seminars were held in cities throughout Georgia. During the fiscal year, approximately 13 sites around Georgia presented 14 video replayed seminars. The Institute has a video tape inventory available to law firms, local bar

associations, and colleges to assist attorneys in getting their 12 hours of mandatory training each year. This year, approximately 2,500 registrants took advantage of this program. Attached is a list of ICLE seminars.

Forty-four specialized seminars were transmitted to Atlanta via live satellite. These programs were co-sponsored with national CLE providers, such as the American Bar Association and Practising Law Institute. More than 284 persons attended these co-sponsored programs.

For Institute print shop prepared 92 publications totalling 26,957 copies and reprinted 14 other publications, totalling 6,201 copies. Attached is a publication list for this fiscal year.

Barney L. Brannen, Jr., has served as President of the Association of Continuing Legal Education Administrators, a national professional organization with more than 250 members. Mr. Jones and Mr. Coulter are members of this organization and actively participate in its meetings.

B. Institute of Continuing Judicial Education

1. Program Highlights

In the 1990-1991 program year, the Institute again offered what has become its traditional calendar of annual and semi-annual continuing education events. This includes programs for judges of the superior, state, juvenile, probate and magistrate courts, together with training for clerks of the superior, state, juvenile and magistrate courts, as well as events for juvenile court probation officers, court administrators, and administrative law judges of executive agencies and the workers comp board.

Complementing that regimen this year was the bi-annual pre-service course for orientation of newly selected state and superior court judges. A three part judicial writing course was conducted during the fall and winter. Secretaries to magistrate court judges, a constituency not previously served by the Institute, were incorporated into the training for trial court secretaries, which is anticipated to evolve into an annual opportunity. The year culminated in a specialty course on futures thinking as applied to Georgia's courts, funded by a grant from the State Justice Institute.

The court futures effort was the initial phase of a two year project. Judges and support personnel of all the State's courts, plus members of the Bar, the legislative and executive branches, were involved. An ongoing series of task force meetings is intended to ensue, followed in late 1992 by a final conference in which the initial vanguard will report on its futures visions for the Georgia courts, and receive feedback from an assemblage of court service users and consumers.

Training on use of computers by court officials assumed an increasingly prominent role as the year progressed. As a consequence, the Institute coordinated with the Georgia Department Of Administrative Services in sponsoring WordPerfect workshops for clerks of superior court and their deputies. For the third year in a row, a basic course was conducted to introduce superior court judges to a variety of judicial applications for personal computers. For the first time, a similar experience was presented to state court judges. The featured uses included: word processing

for preparation of orders and other documents, textual coding and analysis for legal research, communications for transfer of records and data, data base management for calendaring and work flow monitoring, spreadsheet analysis for financial record keeping. Also, the ICJE's second advanced and faculty development course targeting judicial applications of personal computers was conducted in Atlanta in connection with the industry's Comdex trade show. Technical assistance from DOAS staffers helped enrich these judicial education activities. Finally, the Institute's first intermediate computer course specifically designed to teach judges, through hands on experience, how to employ specific software focused on WordPerfect and Q & A.

Faculty development activity incorporated a variety of new participants. As in past years, this course design and instructor preparation effort primarily involved faculty for the regionally delivered magistrate recertification courses. The state court judges making up the faculty team for training magistrates on handling domestic violence cases took part, along with the superior court judges serving as the evidence faculty. A handful of recorders court judges targeted to serve as instructors in the emerging training program for judges of the municipal courts also participated.

2. Statistical Summary

For the fourth time since its 1976 inception, the ICJE of Georgia delivered programming to more than 2,000 people. This high level of participation in continuing professional education by personnel of the Georgia state court system, involved some 2,480

attendees, and placed the ICJE among the very top state and national CJE suppliers in the country. State provided financial support for the 1990-1991 program year ranked Georgia eleventh among state-based CJE programs. This is the first year in over a decade that the State has not ranked in the top ten, i.e., seventh, eighth or ninth.

The ICJE's staff labored in the field supporting Institute training and program planning commitments on 130 days, leaving a remainder of 131 workdays for administrative and office-based tasks, employee training and personal leave. In addition to overseeing program execution, a major and often overlooked staff responsibility involved meeting with the members of the Executive Probate Judges Council, Superior Court Clerks Training Council, Magistrate Courts Training Council, the ICJE Board of Trustees and its subcommittees, as well as educational program planning committees for the other classes of court and constituent groups served by the Institute.

Members of the law college faculties from Georgia State University and the University of Georgia provided invaluable public service, program planning or teaching time to the Institute, once again demonstrating the wisdom and strength inherent in the resource consortium approach to formal legal education's support of CJE in Georgia. Superior court judges continued to perform a significant instructional leadership role, by treating the topic of evidence in training statutorily mandated for magistrates, and similarly serving as instructors in activities for workers comp judges and executive branch agency ALJ's. State court judges

assumed leadership responsibility for training about domestic violence in courses for themselves and for magistrates.

3. Administrative Highlights

The ICJE's FY91 operating budget of \$616,170 was appropriated: \$20,000 for nationally based travel of superior court judges; \$133,030 for administration and training of magistrate court judges and staff; \$463,170 for administration and continuing operations of the ICJE. The University of Georgia Law School continued its contribution of certain overhead resources for operating the Institute, including office and storage space, telephone equipment and other administrative support. Before the year ended, however, the State's fiscal crisis resulted in the Institute having to holdback expenditure of \$2,500 from magistrates training funds and \$9,428 from other ICJE operations.

Extensive staff time was devoted to development of several new products. A series of seminars for clerks of probate courts was devised for execution during the summer of FY92. Similarly, the mandatory training law impacting on municipal courts resulted in substantial product design efforts, with the first course being offered in September of 1991 (FY92). Yet, the bulk of activity is targeted for the spring and summer of 1991, which is FY92 and FY93. The Georgia Municipal Courts Training Council even participated during April in the national Leadership Institute In Judicial Education, in order to gain a better understanding of their responsibilities and to fine tune their plans for the future.

Again in FY91, the ICJE operated with mileage reimbursement potential for attendees at only a few of its courses, due to

insufficient legislative appropriations to cover this cost. Moreover, for several activities, preregistration levels were so high that full lodging and meal expense reimbursement allowances could not be offered to participants, even though the Board in its budgeting process had authorized this policy for attendees. For juvenile court probation officers and judicial secretaries, generally, sharing accommodations was required. Record levels of participation, significantly higher than in prior years, were set for the: trial judges' secretaries program, the spring seminar for juvenile court judges, the spring seminar for state court judges, the spring seminar for superior court clerks, and the summer seminar for superior court judges.

ICJE staff members continued to be valued contributors to judicial education improvement efforts outside the State. Conference facilitator Kathy Mitchem monitored and critiqued a pre-service orientation activity for new judges conducted in California as a joint venture of the American Judicature Society and the California Center For Judicial Education and Research. Conference facilitator Sherry Carson served as a unit moderator and program advisor for a National Judicial College specialty course that focused on problems of The Elderly And The Law. Conference Facilitator Jane Tanner continued her program advisory relationship to the Rural Justice Center and its State Justice Institute funded efforts to devise rural problems-oriented judicial education. The Executive Director served on a curriculum design advisory committee at the National Judicial College, which was attempting to devise a regimen of training targeting the ABA's 1990 Model Code Of Judicial

Conduct. He also delivered presentations to Utah's Standing Committee On Judicial Branch Education regarding the responsibilities of judicial educational policy making boards, and to the South Carolina judiciary on the evolution and future of state-based judicial education. The ICJE director also served as project advisor to the Georgia Center For Continuing Education's Judicial Education Adult Education Project.

Finally, The Asia Foundation sent jurists from two foreign countries to consult with the ICJE on judicial education during the past year. Justices from the Supreme Court of Bangladesh and the Supreme Court of Sri Lanka each spent two and half days in Athens, visiting the ICJE, the UGA Law School's clinical legal education program, and the State's continuing lawyer education agency, the ICLE of Georgia.

4. Perspective on the Future

The ICJE's continuing goal is technical improvement each year of its established and presently successful semi-annual, annual and bi-annual calendar of basic and continuing judicial education activities.

Nevertheless, increasing requests are being directed at the ICJE to furnish more constituent-varied and topically numerous state-based programs, as well as for other professional development services. This pressure originates both from within the Georgia judiciary and from persons or interests outside of it. For example, law clerks of trial judges are touted as a logical ICJE constituency to which training efforts should be focused; trial court reporters are studying the potential of an ICJE sponsored

continuing education needs assessment that could result in additional programming responsibilities; and the Georgia Supreme Court has decided to designate the ICJE as its agency for the training of special masters to conduct lawyer disciplinary hearings.

Despite this promising context of programmatic improvement, the ICJE's financial infrastructure is becoming increasingly inadequate to cope with the demand for CJE services. The UGA Law School wishes relief from its direct expenditures for personnel connected with operating the Institute. ICJE staffing is insufficient to cope with the requests for new services. State and university policy on fair and adequate compensation of personnel discourages significant program advancements.

Needing to be studied by the ICJE Board Of Trustees in the years ahead, therefore, are the following issues and potential solutions:

(1) A dedicated source of CJE funding needs to be devised, which is capable of assuring the ICJE access to at least \$750,000 per year for each of the next five years. This could come about in the form of a tack-on filing fee generating revenue for a constitutionally created trust fund. In the alternative, the ICJE could get out of the business of reimbursing attendee travel expenses to its state-based course offerings and reallocate these general revenue funds to new product development and staffing, which would probably result in local government picking up the attendance costs. This could be accomplished gradually over a period of two to four years;

(2) Increased availability of specialty course curricula, as state and national providers more readily share their program resources and experiences, means that more topically focused program options providing in-depth treatment of particular subjects could be developed and offered in Georgia by the ICJE. However, at least one of the customary semi-annual conferences targeting each constitutional trial court may need to be sacrificed, in order to gain both the time and money to offer these more in-depth learning experiences, especially in the absence of any increased state funding for CJE;

(3) Learner-focused activities, sensitive to both career path progress and use of specialty educational products, should be increasingly employed, initially through implementation of coaching/ advisor/ or mentor judge experiences designed and offered by the ICJE to familiarize new judges with their various duties and powers. Thereafter, technology-based individualized learning modalities, such as interactive video-disk and other computer-assisted instruction, should be explored continually for adaptation and use in the context of judicial education;

(4) Training of judges and others in the actual use of microcomputers necessarily involves highly individualized instruction, as well as access to suitable training technology, which is both time consuming and expensive. This may mean elimination of some conference style programs in favor of intensive training programs on specific topics or skills related to this immanent form of court automation;

(5) The cost for participation in nationally-based course offerings continues to grow each year by a greater percentage than the ICJE's appropriated funds are increased to cope with the change. In the absence of correspondingly great increases in state funding, the ICJE will need to regularly reassess the basis for and magnitude of its allotments for individual's attendance at nationally-based activities, together with its strategies for purchasing nationally-based CJE products to benefit the State's judiciary through in-state delivery;

(6) The heightened quality of learning experiences afforded by smaller instructional groupings seems to be gaining in acceptance, which means that program planning committees will become more inclined to plan a greater number of activities and to deliver them in a multi-tracked format. Therefore, a long range, comprehensive, cyclical curriculum plan for each class of courts, as well as for individuals, listing both skills to be refined and topics to be treated, should be adopted to guide the work of the ICJE's staff and these various planning committees;

(7) Career continuing judicial education as a personal, as well as a professional, enrichment vehicle merits exploration and understanding, along with assertive seeking of funds for the Institute's Certificate of Judicial Excellence Program. Implementing both should become a higher priority for the ICJE in the years lying immediately ahead.

Exhibit A

ICJE PROGRAMS July 1, 1990-June 30, 1991

1990

Jul 11-13	Magistrate 20 Hr. Recert.	56	Athens-Ga. Ctr.
Jul 10-11	Clerks WordPerfect	9	Atlanta
Jul 22-25	Superior Court Judges	158	St. Simons-KP
Jul 25-27	Magistrate 20 Hr. Recert.	36	Dalton
Aug 8-10	Magistrate 20 Hr. Recert.	63	Savannah-CGC
Aug 15	Clerks WordPerfect	8	Irwin
Aug 25	ICJE Trustees		St. Simons
Sep 17-19	Juvenile Court Judges	60	Amicolola Falls
Sep 17-21	Magistrate 40 Hr. Basic	23	Athens-Ga. Ctr.
Sep 26-28	Juvenile Court Pro. Off.	73	Rome
Oct 1-2	Magistrate Court Clerks	36	Forsyth/Athens
Oct 1-2	ALJ's, Exec. Br. Agencies	66	Athens-GC
Oct 7-10	NASJE Annual Meeting		Burlington, VT
Oct 15-17	Superior Court Clerks	130	Savannah-HR
Oct 15-17	Probate Court Judges	88	Savannah-HR
Oct 22-24	Fac. Dev.(Specialty Crse)	20	Athens-GC
Oct 22-24	Judicial Writing	9	Athens-GC
Oct 22-24	Basic Judicial Computers	15	Athens-GC
Oct 24-15	Court Administrators	14	Athens-GC
Oct 24-26	Superior Court Judges	109	Athens-GC
Oct 31-Nov 2	State Court Judges	51	Amicolola Falls
Nov 8/9	Magistrates Court Clerks	40	Unicoi/Helen
Nov 28-30	New Judge Orientation	3	Atlanta
Nov 29/30	Magistrates Court Clerks	29	Dublin/Savannah
Dec 6/7	Magistrates Court Clerks	35	Albany/Douglas
Dec 17	Clerks WordPerfect	13	Atlanta

1991

Jan 9-10	Superior Court Clerks	28	Atlanta
Jan 9-10	Probate Court Judges	25	Atlanta
Jan 10	ICJE Trustees		Marietta-S
Jan 17-18	Judicial Writing	9	Athens
Mar 13-15	Trial Judges Secrys.	148	Jekyll Island
Mar 25-27	ALJ's, Workers Comp.	21	St. Simons
Mar 25-27	Faculty Dev.(Magis.)	26	Athens-GC
Mar 23-25	St. Bar BOG-ICJE Trustees		Decatur-HI
Mar 28-29	Judicial Writing	6	Athens-GC
Apr 5	ICJE Trustees		Columbus
Apr 8-9	Juvenile Court Clerks	80	Columbus
Apr 10-12	Superior Court Clerks	135	Columbus
Apr 17-19	Probate Court Judges	143	Athens-GC
Apr 24-26	Corrections Tour	6	Vidalia
May 8-10	Magistrate 20 Hour	48	Athens-GC
May 6-8	Juvenile Court Judges	88	St. Simons
May 15-17	Juvenile Court Pro. Off.	113	Savannah-DSH
May 20-22	State Court Judges	80	St. Simons
May 20-23	Advanced Judicial Computers	15	Atlanta
May 28-30	Court Futures	98	Athens-GC

May 29-31	Magistrates 20 Hour 48	Tifton
Jun 5-7	Magistrate 20 Hour 47	Savannah-CGC
Jun 10-11	Superior Court Clerks 75	Jekyll Island
Jun 10-11	Probate Court Judges 49	Jekyll Island
Jun 13-15	St. Bar BOG-ICJE Trustees	Savannah-HR
Jun 19-21	Magistrate 20 Hour 48	Decatur-HIC

C. The Dean Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law

1. Narrative Summary

The Dean Rusk Center is one of the principal components of the International Program of the University of Georgia School of Law. The Rusk Center is responsible to the dean of the Law School and a board of directors appointed by the dean in consultation with the director.

The Rusk Center, engaged in a full program of research, teaching, and service, has also been active in University service, providing support to the area studies programs of the University of Georgia. The Rusk Center is also an active part of the Export Assistance Network of the Georgia Department of Industry and Trade.

2. Summary of Accomplishments, 1990-91

The 1990-91 year has been an extremely eventful year for the Rusk Center. First, on May 7, 1991, the Rusk Center received the Phi Beta Delta Faculty Award "For Outstanding Scholarship, Leadership, and Service in the Field of International Education, 1991." Phi Beta Delta is a national honor fraternity founded to promote international education. The award was presented by the Tau Chapter, the local UGA affiliate.

The Rusk Center plays a key role in the State of Georgia Export Assistance Network, organized by the State Department of Industry and Trade. The purpose of the Georgia Export Assistance Network is

to assist Georgia companies in exporting. In this capacity, the Rusk Center serves in a consultant capacity to state government and private businesses, giving advice and endeavoring to expand Georgia's foreign trade.

The Rusk Center is heavily involved in various development programs in Africa and is working with UNIDO (United Nations Industrial Development Organization) on several projects:

(1) to set up a computer training center in Cameroon. This center will be a model which can be replicated in virtually any developing country;

(2) to set up business law training programs to foster entrepreneurship in Africa;

(3) to promote international trade between Africa and the southeastern United States. To this end, the Rusk Center helped to found the African Business Development Corporation, a not-for-profit entity headquartered in Atlanta.

The Rusk Center hosted a series of international visitors in 1990-91, including Professor Nukhet Turgut, University of Ankara, Turkey (a Fulbright Scholar conducting research on environmental law); Professor Norio Okumiya, Fukuoka University, Japan (on a one-year sabbatical to conduct research on economic law); Professor Sang Don Lee, Chung-Ang University, South Korea, (to conduct research on environmental law).

The Rusk Center sponsored the following courses at the Law School taught by visiting professors: "Comparative Land Use Law," Professor Keith Davies, Southampton University; "Law and

Institutions of the European Communities," Dr. Bernhard Schloh;
"Law and Technology," Dr. Bart deSchutter, University of Brussels.

Professor Schoenbaum has received word of a Fulbright grant to spend four months in South Africa at the University of the Western Cape in Cape Town to teach human rights law and constitutional law, as well as to work with the United States Embassy in Johannesburg to advise the South African government and the African National Congress negotiators as they are developing a new constitution for South Africa.

During FY 1990-91, the Rusk Center also administered exchange programs between the University of Georgia School of Law and the University of Reading, United Kingdom; the University of Siena, Italy; and the University of Southampton, United Kingdom. In addition, the Center sponsored a conference titled "The Canada-United States Free Trade Agreement: Balancing Cooperation and Competition," in Atlanta, February 14, 1991, funded by a grant awarded Rusk Center Research Director Dorinda G. Dallmeyer.

Publications, presentations at meetings, and other research in progress undertaken by Rusk Center staff during the 1990-91 academic year can be found in Section III C. of this report.

VI. STUDENT AFFAIRS

A. Legal Career Services

Although the country began to experience a significant economic downturn in 1990 which directly impacted the hiring of law school students and graduates nationwide, the students at the University of Georgia showed strength in the job market. The

Office of Legal Career Services began a number of innovative and aggressive programs designed to exploit the limited pockets of growth in the marketplace. Students who expressed an interest in those substantive practice areas still growing (e.g., environmental law and intellectual property law) were invited to participate in pilot marketing programs including target mailings. A new job fair in Savannah serving only UGA students was implemented. The Job-a-Thon was augmented to solicit jobs and to advertise the law school and its students. Efforts begun last year to aid the entire student body were continued as well: (1) to encourage students to seek geographic diversity in job selection; (2) to promote greater minority participation in the legal profession; (3) to provide students with the information and resources necessary to conduct effective job searches; and (4) to develop technological resources to expedite administrative functions.

1. On-Campus and Off-Campus Job Fairs

Despite the noticeable softening of the market predicted in the 1989-90 Dean's Report, the Georgia fall and spring on-campus programs seemed somewhat insulated from the serious problems experienced by Northeastern schools. More than 70 percent of the law schools in the United States experienced a reduction in the number of employers on campus. The University of Georgia School of Law boasted a total of 169 employers who interviewed on campus during the fall semester, compared with 173 last year. The reduction of only six employers (2.3%) is nearly statistically insignificant. The spring semester was remarkable with 54

employers interviewing on campus, compared with 35 employers the previous year (an increase of 54%).

In addition to the nearly 3,000 positions listed in the Alumni Newsletter last year, the following figures illustrate the large number of legal employers which utilized the Office of Legal Career Services during the past academic year:

	(Fall)	(Spring)
On-Campus Firms	169	54
Resume Forwarded	69	35
Direct Contact	171	242
Job Fairs Employers		
(fall and spring combined)	284	

Although the fall season is by far the most hectic time for the Legal Career Services Office, it is important to note that historically only 30-40 percent of both second- and third-year students will have obtained employment by the start of spring semester. Students in this group are generally in the top academic portion of their class. A conscious effort is made to increase employer representation during the spring semester for those students who are still seeking either summer or permanent employment. An employer market that includes small law firms, federal/state/local government agencies, businesses, and judges who do not have stringent academic hiring criteria and tend to interview applicants closer to the actual time of hiring is sought.

It is frustrating, however, that this is the very same employer market that is reluctant to identify itself for fear of being deluged by applicants. The employers are hesitant to spend time or money interviewing on-campus. Hiring is usually done by

word-of-mouth or what is commonly referred to as "the good ole boy" network.

At the start of spring semester, the office mailed approximately 5,000 invitational brochures to this "hidden" employer market. As detailed above, the results of the spring mailing netted the office a total of 54 on-campus interviews, 35 employer requests for student resume packets, and 242 job postings for students to contact employers directly during spring semester.

The 1991 graduating class had an employment rate of 64.5 percent at the time of graduation. Although this figure is below the 70% rate of 1990, it again exceeded the national placement rate of 60 percent. Summer placement rates for first- and second-year students will not be calculated until August when the students return to school.

a. SELPC

In October 1990, the Law School participated in the Southeastern Law Placement Consortium (SELPC). A total of 120 national legal employers participated in the Fifteenth Annual SELPC Conference. The Consortium provides exposure for our students to employers from outside the southeast region. The employer registrations were significantly down from the 1990 Consortium which were down from the previous year. This decrease in employer registrations in SELPC, one of the oldest and one of the largest multi-school job fairs, indicates law firms nationwide are reducing their recruitment effort and are not traveling outside their immediate locale on a regular basis. This cyclical softening of

the market is more thoroughly discussed in the Market Trends section below.

In addition to the smaller numbers of participating employers at SELPC, it was clear that the employers who did attend had little interest in hiring large numbers of students. Only three Georgia students reported employment as a result of the fair, down significantly from prior years.

b. The England and SARC Programs

The England Summer Clerkship Program similarly experienced a reduction in employer registrations due to the economic climate. In the eighth year of the program, five firms participated compared with ten firms the prior year. Eight students obtained summer clerkships in British firms in London, England. One firm participating in the 1990 program did not return due to a negative experience with one of the students. However, most firms remain enthusiastic about the program. To bolster the number of sponsoring firms, in June 1991, the Office of Legal Career Services mailed two hundred personal invitations to law firms in England. This letter was accompanied by a newly designed brochure containing letters from the University President and the Law School Dean. Additionally, each of the eight students clerking in England this summer were asked to and agreed to call ten firms per student while in England to promote the program. The firms had been advised that the student would be calling to discuss the benefits of the program.

It has been several years since the Director was sent to England to personally meet with and further develop the England

Summer Clerkship Program. It appears that it may be essential that funds be identified for a trip of this sort next summer. This initiative would help to ensure the healthy continuation of the program. All reasonable efforts have been made to avoid or delay this expense but a personal appeal by the Director may now be required.

The Washington, D.C. Off-Campus Interview Program, now called the South Atlantic Recruiting Conference (SARC), is co-coordinated with the Universities of Florida and South Carolina and Emory Law School. The 1990 SARC Program attracted 27 employers in the District of Columbia. Eighteen Georgia students had interviews at the SARC Program with two students obtaining jobs as a result. The 1991 SARC program is scheduled for September 7 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Washington. Preliminary indications suggest that the 1991 SARC may have a reduced employer count experienced by other regional job fairs.

c. LL.M. Job Fairs

Two recruiting conferences specifically designed for international LL.M. students are the New York and Washington Interview programs. International students have a particularly difficult time obtaining work in the United States due to the limited time period that they are permitted by law to remain in this country after graduation. Most law firms do not wish to invest large sums of money recruiting, hiring, and training these students only to have them return to their home countries 6-12 months later. The 1991 New York Conference was held on January 18, and had a total of 46 employers participate. The job fair is

co-sponsored by 12 law schools (including Georgia). The Washington Fair, in its second year, was held on December 1, and had 10 firms interview.

d. SEMJF

Even though current trends indicate law firms are reducing the number of schools and job fairs they visit, the Southeastern Minority Job Fair (SEMJF) continues to grow each year. SEMJF, intended to promote the hiring of minority law students throughout the Southeast, had 122 employers participate in its third year of existence. Twenty-five Georgia minority students interviewed; three students (12 percent) received offers of employment. The 1991 fair will be held on August 24. The Director of Legal Career Services continues to play an active role in the SEMJF having been elected Student Affairs Chair as well as serving on the Executive Board.

e. SEPIJF

The Southeastern Public Interest Job Fair (SEPIJF) took place on November 10, at Georgia State University. Although the fair is small in comparison with the other job fairs in which Georgia participates, the SEPIJF offers students with a public interest orientation the unique opportunity to interview with several public interest employers at the same time. The 1990 fair had 10 employers register; seven Georgia students interviewed.

f. Four-in-One Job Fair

The Four-in-One Job Fair, sponsored in conjunction with the other three accredited law schools in the state, is held in Atlanta each year. The 1991 program had a total of five participating

employers. A total of 19 first-, second-, and third-year students received interviews. This fair, intended to attract smaller legal employers, has the potential to grow substantially through promotional efforts. The importance of the fair grows each year as large firms reduce their hiring. Yet, fewer employers register each year. The Director will meet with representatives from the other three Georgia law schools in July to develop a strategy to market the fair.

It is ironic that while efforts are concentrated during spring semester in assisting those students who are generally in the lower academic ranks and who still seek employment, preparations must also begin for the upcoming fall interview season (which is still a good six months away). In January, the office mailed approximately 6,000 Fall 1991 invitational brochures to legal employers who do the majority of their recruiting in the fall of each year. To date, 125 employers have scheduled fall 1991 on-campus dates. The Director anticipates that the reduction in the number of interviewing employers will continue during the 1991 fall season. A diminished employer visibility of 10-20 percent from the 1990 interview season is possible for many schools throughout the country, including Georgia, with a five to seven percent reduction more likely. Fortunately, Georgia does not depend on out-of-state employers for the bulk of its employer base.

2. Market Trends

Although the employment statistics were comparable during the 1990-91 academic year to the figures for the 1989-90 academic year, projections in legal professional journals and periodicals indicate

that the growth rate for law firms will continue to fall in the near future. Many firms are laying off associates while some firms are releasing partners. There are a few firms, especially in the Northeast, which are closing their doors altogether.

The rapid growth of the 1980s with the accompanying escalation in salaries contributed to a large extent to the troubles now experienced by the profession. Transactional lawyers are being forced to re-tool to survive. Viewing these events in the best possible light would suggest that the legal profession is making a necessary modification which will cause law firms to be stronger, leaner, more efficient entities. Corporations may be more willing to refer work to outside counsel if law firms tighten their belts and avoid unrealistically high salaries for new, inexperienced associates. However, in the short run, this market adjustment will be painful for recent law graduates and the placement professionals assisting them.

Firms will continue to reduce the number of schools and job fairs visited and the number of offers made to second- and third-year students. Government employers, faced with revenue shortfalls, will similarly control hiring. Students will be required to be flexible in their choice of work environment (i.e., size, area of practice, and location).

Law school career services offices must be prepared to respond adequately to these unfavorable changes in the marketplace. Creative and aggressive marketing strategies must be continued. The student body needs to receive practical information on

realistic employment alternatives and on the need to consider geographic diversity in job selection.

3. Coastal Legal Recruitment Conference (CLRC)

To encourage students to consider the benefits of working and living in metropolitan areas in Georgia other than Atlanta, and to fulfill the expectation that UGA will meet the hiring needs of legal communities throughout the State of Georgia, a series of Geographic Diversity Days was presented one year ago. This series of programs was detailed in the 1990 Dean's report.

As a direct result of the overwhelming success of the Diversity Days, a seventh off-campus job fair in Savannah was initiated on February 9, 1991. This is the only off-campus fair meant solely for Georgia students. Legal employers from Charleston, S.C., to Jacksonville, Florida, were invited to attend. A total of seven employers (five law firms, a Federal Magistrate, and the U.S. Attorney) registered for the Coastal Conference, all from the Savannah area. The legal employers were thrilled to receive the attention of the school and the students. Twenty-two students attended the Conference with five being hired as a result of the fair. Of the seven employers, four hired Georgia students. The Office of Legal Career Services is proud that it correctly anticipated the trend in the hiring market and the need for students to focus their efforts in places other than large cities like Atlanta. The CLRC Conference will be expanded next year and will be held at the Sheraton-Savannah on January 25, 1992. The Geographic Diversity Days Series will also be reinstituted during the spring semester of 1992.

4. Self-Directed Job Search Training

Statistics have traditionally indicated that the majority of law students find employment through direct communication with legal employers. Only 30-40 percent of law students obtain work as a result of the on- and off-campus job fairs coordinated by law schools. It is, therefore, essential that as many students as possible be exposed to the resources and job search techniques available to them.

Aside from the annual resume, cover letter, and "pound-the-pavement" seminars, a more in depth, intimate series of instructional sessions were again held this year. The first-year class was required to attend a large orientation session as an overview of the hiring market and the function of the Legal Career Services Office. Attendance was taken and the seminar was videotaped. Students who attended the large group meeting or who watched the videotape were then permitted to participate in small group instruction (8-10 persons). In this smaller forum individual attention was paid to resume concerns and job search questions. More importantly, the resources of the office were explained and a strong rapport was established with the students.

5. Written Resources

To assist students with job searches in a tightening market, resource materials in the office have been augmented. Several publications were added to the collection of the Office of Legal Career Services. Many of the added resources were obtained without charge to the law school simply by asking the publisher for a complimentary copy for the school. Some of the new additions

include the following: Opportunities in Public Affairs; a membership in the American Association of Nurse Attorneys; lists of administrative law judges throughout the State of Georgia; Running From The Law, Why Good Lawyers are Leaving the Profession; Changing Jobs, A Handbook for Lawyers; Full Disclosure, Do You Really Want To Become A Lawyer?; The Road Not Taken, Exploring Alternatives to Traditional Careers In Law; The 1990 Conservation Directory; Best's Directory of Recommended Insurance Attorneys.

6. Technological Resources

For the vast majority of law students and alumni, the job search is an expensive, time-consuming, and frustrating endeavor. Law firms need to be identified based upon their location and the type of law that they practice. Other considerations include the size of the firm, the record of the firm in female and minority hiring, and salary. Once firms have been identified the student must draft cover letters for each legal employer. Last year the office obtained two state-of-the-art computers with a laser jet printer solely for student use. This year the office augmented these resources by arranging for the donation of another on-line 386 computer through the generosity of Mead Data Central. Additionally, Mead donated a dot matrix printer, a modem, and a phone line for student use. Three complimentary copies of DataEase were also obtained at a savings of nearly \$1,200.

Two computers in the office now possess modems and connect to the on-line national database developed by NALP/WESTLAW and the recent Martindale-Hubbell database on LEXIS. This latter database, more than any other single development, has made the job search for

the average law student manageable. Searches which used to take days now take minutes. Information practically impossible to locate utilizing the hard copy is now searchable in seconds (e.g., locating lawyers who have served in the Peace Corps for students who also served); identifying firms with Japanese clients for LL.M. students, etc.

An additional comprehensive database is still under development in-house (without additional cost to the law school) for administrative use. This massive project has already produced tremendous benefits in time savings, organization, and efficiency. It is anticipated that much of the data stored will be accessible by the student body within the next academic year. It will shortly become necessary to network the computers in the Office of Legal Career Services. It is the Director's recommendation that a network be installed by January 1992 to fully utilize the technological capabilities of the office.

7. Job-A-Thon

For the second consecutive year the free services of a graduate student was obtained through the Student Personnel program in the UGA Graduate School. These practicum students serve many functions with regard to programming and publicity. The Intern again coordinated a spring Job-A-Thon to identify unpublicized jobs. Student volunteers placed approximately 200 calls to alumni in the Atlanta and Macon areas during the last two weeks of January. This effort generated more than 18 postings resulting in at least one job offer which was accepted. Additionally, the good

will fostered with legal employers combined with the employer data obtained continue to make this marketing scheme worthwhile.

8. Minority Awards Program

The office conceived of and planned the nation's first BLSA Outstanding Achievement Awards Program in 1990. The Award Program was repeated in 1991. Working in conjunction with the Georgia BLSA chapter, a plan was implemented to recognize the Atlanta firm which best demonstrated a commitment to minority hiring, promotion, and participation in the legal profession. Based upon the pro bono awards given frequently to firms by bar associations, this project served several purposes:

1. recognition of demonstrated effort by firms in the minority hiring arena;
2. development of a positive-oriented approach to minority hiring;
3. promotion of law firm competition for recognition in this worthwhile effort; and
4. exposure for the minority students and BLSA nationwide.

Due perhaps in part to the 1990 Award Program, King & Spalding sponsored a minority scholarship, hired a minority summer clerk from Georgia, and has met with BLSA to review their hiring policies. The award recipient in 1990 was Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy. In 1991, the award went to the firm of Neely & Player. Each year the media announces the name of the award recipient and publishes a picture of the award presentation.

9. Host Program

To afford students the greatest possible access to employers, reduce valuable administrative time spent hosting employers, and to make visiting employers feel welcome, a Student Host Program was commenced last year and was continued in 1990. Each day one student was assigned to a specific employer. The student was responsible to greet the employer in the morning, to accompany the employer to the interview room, and to check back with the employer twice during the day to render needed assistance. Although there were not sufficient student volunteers to cover all employers, the results were positive and the program will be continued and expanded next year.

10. Ranks and Nondiscrimination Modification

During the 1989-90 academic year the faculty approved two policy modifications which had the potential to impact the placement of law students during the 1990-91 school year. The faculty voted to abolish the class rank policy for the class of 1992 and subsequent classes. In essence, the new policy permits the Registrar to rank only those students with grade point averages of 3.5 or higher. All other students receive semester and cumulative GPAs alone. This change was intended to reduce the potential for distortion due to grade compression below the top of the class. No impact on placement attributable to the rank in class modification was noticed. In fact, second-year students did exceedingly well with regard to judicial clerkships at the Circuit Court level: four students will clerk for the 11th Circuit, one for the 6th, and one for the 9th.

In addition, in response to the mandates of the Association of American Law Schools, the law school adopted a nondiscrimination policy based upon sexual preference. The Director of Legal Career Services has been instructed by the faculty to publish this policy, obtain the signatures of all employers utilizing the services of the office signifying their intent to comply with its provisions, and to enforce the policy by excluding noncooperative employers.

Although only four employers, aside from the military, indicated that they would not sign the nondiscrimination statement incorporating sexual orientation, it is likely that few employers were aware of the policy during the 1990-91 year. It is expected that during the 1991-92 academic year larger numbers of employers will respond negatively. In light of the softening of the market, further reductions in the employer base for any reason is problematic.

11. Seminars and Presentations

Each large group seminar, as well as a representative sample of the small group first-year seminars referred to above, were videotaped for viewing by those students unable to attend. Also videotaped were the standard seminar offerings including resume preparation, cover letter writing, interview techniques, self-directed job searches, and judicial clerkship opportunities. All videotapes may be viewed on the seventh floor of the main university library at the media center. The office also conducts videotaped practice interviews. Additional forums are sponsored in conjunction with special interest student groups and the Younger Lawyers Section of the Georgia State Bar.

The seminars and job fairs presented during the 1989-90 school year included:

- August 20 - Forum: Interviews, Cover Letters, and Resumes
Brent Routman, Director of Legal Career Services.
- August 22 - Orientation: South Atlantic Recruitment Conference (SARC) and Southeastern Minority Job Fair (SEMJF)
- August 24 - Meeting: Black Law Students Association & King & Spalding, Atlanta
- August 24 - Southeastern Minority Job Fair (SEMJF) , 1990
- August 27 - Forum: Computer Job Searches
An introduction to the LEXIS Martindale-Hubbell online and a brief explanation of how to do a resume using Word Perfect 5.0.
- August 30 - First Close-out
- August 29 - Orientation: Southeastern Law Placement Consortium (SELPC)
- September 7 - SARC, Washington, D.C.
- September 8 - Career Information Day
Fourteen attorneys discuss practice specialties and work environments.
- September 9 - First Early Weekend Interview Program (EWIP), Clark Howell Hall (Sunday)
- September 13 - Second Close-out
- September 11 - Forum: Interviewing
- September 16 - Second EWIP, Clark Howell Hall
- September 23 - Third EWIP, Clark Howell Hall
- September 25 - Forum: Intellectual Property
- September 27 - Third Close-out
- October 7 - SELPC, Atlanta, Georgia
- October 9 - Forum: Environmental & Health Law
- October 10 - Orientation: England Summer Clerkship Program

- October 14 - Fourth EWIP, Clark Howell Hall
- October 16 - Forum: Stress Management
- October 23 - Forum: International Law
- October 30 - Forum: Pounding the Pavement, Self-Directed Job Search
- November 1 - Orientation: First-Year Students
Brent Routman speaks to first year law students about the realities of the legal market and the functions of the placement office.
- November 5 - Small Group Meetings 1990
- November 30 - Brent Routman, Scott Silberman, and Stacey Eckard speak to groups of eight first year students concerning resumes, cover letters, and general job search strategies.
- November 10 - Southeastern Public Interest Job Fair, 1990, Atlanta, Georgia
- November 13 - Forum: Discriminatory Hiring
Professor Rebecca White.
- November 15 - England Summer Clerkship Program Interviews
- December 4 - Forum: Judicial Clerkships
Professors Dan Coenen and Paul Heald, third-year student Myra Creighton discuss Judicial Clerkships: how to select a judge and obtain the clerkship.
- January 21 - Job-A-Thon: Student volunteers made over 200
- February 2 - phone calls to Atlanta and Macon employers.
- February 9 - The First Annual Coastal Legal Recruitment Conference (CLRC)
- February 9 - Legal Practice Information Day, Atlanta, Georgia
Attorneys from many different areas of practice discuss employment opportunity and strategy with students.
- March 13 - Forum: Criminal Defense Law
Ed Tolley, attorney for Walter Leroy Moody spoke on behalf of the Criminal Defense Bar.
- April 10 - Forum: Board of Bar Examiners
Bucky Askew and Bob Reinhardt from the Georgia Board of Bar Examiners discuss and answer questions about the Georgia Bar Exam and Moral Fitness Application.

12. Published Directories

Our office continued to produce the Profiles In Excellence, a placement directory of second-and third-year law students. The office mailed directories to approximately 3,000 legal employers. The directory contained a resume synopses of the students (88 percent of the second-year students and 79 percent of the third-year students participate in the directory) and has been mailed to employers each fall semester. The Profiles In Excellence Directory continues to be an effective tool for employers seeking to identify students with certain geographic or practice area preferences. It also serves to remind the employer of the appearance of the student to aid in differentiating one student from the other 19 interviewed that day. However, the Director has concluded that the Directory in its present form costs too much in money and staff time to produce as a comprehensive compilation of student credentials. As the employers typically have the student resume in front of them, it is unnecessary to repeat the credentials of the student in the directory.

Further, as out-of-state employers do not seem to attract large numbers of Georgia graduates and those same employers have ceased to recruit nationwide due to the market recession, large expenditures on printing and mailing cannot be justified. The mailing of the directory prior to the selection by the firm of interviewees may also result in selections based upon race or appearance. Finally, as the Director of Public Information for the Law School has created a comprehensive publicity brochure

containing much of the information traditionally in the Profiles Directory, there is no need for information redundancy.

For each of the reasons stated above, the decision was reached, with administrative approval, to publish only the student's name, hometown, location desired, practice specialties desired, and a photo in the 1991-92 edition. The directory will not be mailed to employers prior to their selection of interviewees but rather given to employers when they visit the campus. Savings of thousands of dollars and weeks of staff time are anticipated. As the directory has been published in its current form for many years, some negative alumni reaction to its modification is expected.

The office continued publication of several other directories including the Graduate Home and Business Directory and the Summer Orientation Directory. The Minority Directory was not published in 1990 due to an EEOC Advisory Letter prohibiting directories of this type. As the Advisory Letter has been rescinded, publication of the Minority Directory will recommence in fall 1991. The office will begin publication of a weekly newsletter to all law students titled "LCS Express." The newsletter serves to reduce the number of memoranda students are required to read and has increased the probability that important information is noticed.

13. Facilities

To ensure the confidentiality of student resumes and credentials, the Dean authorized the construction of a locked resume drop box for the resource room in 1990. Beautifully

constructed by the UGA Physical Plant, the drop box has prevented resumes from being misplaced, perused, removed, or bent.

The Office of Legal Career Services is very fortunate to have a large, centrally located career resource center, which houses bulletin boards for job postings, bookshelves for employer data sheet notebooks, a variety of directories and career-related materials, four filing cabinets of employers' resumes, and four typewriters for student use in their job hunt. The office subscribes to several national legal periodicals, two nationally acclaimed directory sets of selected law firms in America, and a directory of corporate counsel. Each set provides a wealth of information that can only be found in these particular directories.

The location of individual student message boxes in the area directly outside of the Legal Career Services Office has greatly facilitated the delivery of employment-related messages to students and has provided a better survey method our office may use when collecting employment status information from students for our record keeping duties.

14. Alumni Services

To eliminate the need for the alumni to wait for three weeks to receive notice of available positions, in 1989 the office instituted a telephone "Hotline," which carries weekly recorded updates of job openings. The Alumni Hotline can be reached by all alumni at any time except normal business hours when the phone is used by students to obtain work.

We continue to publish a bi-monthly Alumni Job Placement Newsletter, under the capable editorship of the office's administrative secretary. There are approximately 100 subscribers to the Newsletter. The Newsletter contains job postings from employers seeking to hire a lawyer with zero to five years experience and is mailed to Georgia Law School alumni on the first and fifteenth of each month.

15. Staff

Facilitation of communication and a team-work approach to placement required regular staff brainstorming sessions as well as a full-day staff retreat. The Law School is indeed fortunate to have so dedicated and competent a clerical staff in the LCS office headed by Mrs. Diane Rounds, administrative secretary.

This past year the Legal Career Services Office again had a graduate assistant on a half-time basis. The graduate assistant works twenty hours a week as an administrative assistant to the Director. He is available for job search counseling to students and in particular worked with the first-year students. He also coordinated all of the office's seminars for the academic year. The office also has a full-time senior secretary, Mr. Sam Chupp. Mr. Chupp developed the administrative database referred to above. Mrs. Rounds, Mr. Chupp, and the graduate assistant contributed a great deal to the smooth functioning of the office and timely performance of the office services to the Law School community and employers.

The Director is a member of the Florida Bar. This credential affords the director greater credibility with other members of the

Bar and the students. Through contacts with Law School alumni, State Bar members and professional colleagues, student employment possibilities were increased, and service to the state and region was enhanced as well. Leadership roles in the National Association for Law Placement (NALP), various job fairs, and professional attorney organizations have also strengthened the office's representation and reputation.

B. Student Activities and Publications

1. American Bar Association/Law Student Division

The major focus of activities for the University of Georgia School of Law chapter of the American Bar Association/Law Student Division (ABA/LSD) was to increase local membership; the organization has a national membership of more than 38,000. In April 1990, ABA/LSD held a membership drive, a membership party, and posted and distributed information about ABA/LSD. During orientation before fall semester 1990-91, ABA/LSD addressed the incoming first-year class and held membership registration. In February 1991, ABA/LSD held a party for third-year students who had taken the Georgia Bar Examination.

In March 1991, two first-year students attended the ABA/LSD Fifth Circuit meeting in Orlando, Florida to interview for positions as student liaisons to one of the 30 national ABA sections, composed of practicing attorneys, which are devoted to a particular area of substantive law or legal concern. The student liaisons communicate section activities to the Law Student Division, initiate programs within that section that call for

increased student involvement, and lobby for recommendations which the Law Student Division desires to be approved by the ABA.

Late in spring semester 1991, ABA/LSD co-sponsored "Spring Fling," a fundraising event for the Equal Justice Foundation. In August, one ABA/LSD representative, along with the Student Bar Association president, will represent the University of Georgia at the annual ABA convention in Atlanta.

The major objective for ABA/LSD for next year is to increase the on-campus activities of the organization. Several activities which are being considered include a "mentor" program (in which first-year students have upper-class students as mentors) and a short panel discussion between upper-class students to give study and exam-taking tips to first-year students.

ABA/LSD Officers (1991-92)

Third-year representative--Jeanie Ware

Second-year representatives--Rob Cowan, Denise Sague

2. Black Law Students Association

African-American students find support within the Law School community through an active Black Law Student Association which provides not only mentoring and networking assistance, but provides minority students with excellent leadership. For example, Robert G. Drummer, a second-year law student, was elected 1991 national vice-chairman of the Black Law Students Association (BLSA). As BLSA national vice-chairman, Drummer will be responsible for the national coordination of the 1991 Frederick L. Douglass Moot Court Competition.

In addition to UGA/BLSA participation in the Minority Hiring/Recruitment Forum, which focuses on facilitating a better understanding between minorities and large Atlanta law firms, BLSA implemented an annual Outstanding Achievement Awards Program in 1990.

The BLSA Outstanding Achievement Awards Program recognizes the Atlanta firm which best demonstrates a commitment to minority hiring, promotion, and participation in the legal profession. Winner of the 1990 BLSA award was Atlanta's Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy; winner of the 1991 award was Neely & Player.

Due, perhaps, to the success of the 1990 program, King & Spalding sponsored a minority scholarship, hired a minority summer clerk from UGA, and has met with BLSA to review their hiring policies.

BLSA Officers

President--Dawn McClary

Vice-president--Robert G. Drummer

3. Environmental Law Association

The Environmental Law Association at the University of Georgia School of Law grew to 150 members this year, becoming the second-largest student organization at the school.

Environmental Law Association activities during the 1990-91 school year included the Third Annual Red Clay Environmental Law Conference, the planning and organization of an Environmental Law Clinic, and the sponsorship of several speakers and group outings.

Planning the proposed Environmental Law Clinic took extensive preparation on the part of the ELA student members and, if it

successfully gains approval during the next year, the University of Georgia will be only the fourth law school in the nation to have such a clinic program.

ELA-sponsored speakers this year included Laurie Fowler, Bertis Downs (Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation), and Fred Kent (Urban Community Environmental Planning).

The Third Annual Red Clay Environmental Law Conference, held April 5-6, 1991, was the best organized of past conferences. To improve attendance next year, the ELA plans to increase the number of conference workshops to attract more attention from community activists.

Environmental Law Association Officers

President--Rebecca Mick

Vice-president--Ken Roberts

Red Clay Conference co-chairmen--Victor Johnson,

Paul Atelsek

4. Equal Justice Foundation

Fellowships provided this year by the Equal Justice Foundation allow four UGA law students to work in the public sector during the summer of 1991, their salaries paid, in effect, by other UGA law students.

The summer fellowships are financed entirely by UGA law students and friends through funds raised by EJF through tee-shirt sales, donations, and Spring Fling 1991, a beach party at Lake Herrick in early April.

Fellowship recipients are selected by the EJF Board of Directors, comprised of students from each class. Only first-and

second-year students are eligible for fellowships and must complete an application and interview procedure. The number of fellowships awarded each year depends on the amount of money raised by the organization; in 1990-91, thirteen law students applied for EJF fellowships although only four could be awarded. Second-year law students Paul Atelsek of Bethesda, Md., and Gregory Bagley of Marietta, and first year students Hector Vargas of Homestead, Fla., and Ashley Watson of Atlanta were awarded 1991 EJF fellowships.

Atelsek will work with the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Center of Costa Rica, Bagley will work with Georgia Legal Services of Athens, Vargas will work with the Texas Civil Rights Project, and Watson will work with the Atlanta Legal Aid Mental Health Project.

The University of Georgia chapter of the Equal Justice Foundation was established in 1987 to provide summer salaries for law students who want to work with traditionally underfunded public interest law organizations.

Previous EJF fellowships at the University of Georgia have provided law student summer employment at the Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation, Catholic Social Services, the Center for Public Interest Law (California), the National Wildlife Foundation, the Environmental Protection Agency, Amnesty International, and various district attorneys' and legal aid and services offices.

EJF is a member of the National Association of Public Interest Law, a national coalition of law student organizations

that offers grants and other forms of assistance to students and recent graduates engaged in public interest employment.

Equal Justice Foundation Officers

President--Melissa "Missy" Lunsford

5. Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law

The Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law, dedicated to the analysis of developments in international law, this year completed its twenty-first year of publication. Articles published in the 1990-91 Georgia Journal covered a wide variety of current international law topics: German reunification, the involvement of the United Nations Security Council in the Persian Gulf War, international human rights, the Japanese Fair Trade Commission, Mexican intellectual property laws, extradition proceedings, gender discrimination in the European Community, and recent EC environmental policy reports.

In addition, the Georgia Journal is in the process of publishing the proceedings of a very successful conference held at the University of Georgia School of Law in March 1991, regarding the United Nations Security Council and the use of force in regional conflicts. Finally, the Georgia Journal co-sponsored with the Georgia Society of International and Comparative Law, the annual year-end banquet for the two organizations, featuring as guest speaker Sir Gordon Slynn, judge of the European Court of Justice.

Georgia Journal Managing Board

Editor-in-Chief--G. Brian Raley

Executive Editor--Richard S. Alembik

Managing Editor--Robert J. Motyka

Executive Articles Editor--David Everreste

Executive Notes Editor--D. Christopher Lauderdale

Research and Special Projects Editor--David L. Gappa

6. Georgia Law Review

The 1990-1991 school year marked the Silver Anniversary of the Georgia Law Review. The event was celebrated by a Silver Anniversary Banquet at the Conservatory of the State of Georgia Botanical Gardens in Athens on April 22, 1991, keynoted by an address by the very distinguished jurist, The Honorable Alex Kozinski of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Michael J. Sharp, editor-in-chief of the Georgia Law Review, noted a few of the significant accomplishments of the Review in the last 25 years:

- The Georgia Law Review was ranked the nation's twenty-first most cited law review in the 1989 Chicago-Kent Law Review's Review of Scholarship Survey, an incredible accomplishment when considering the twenty journals ranked ahead of the Georgia Law Review have been published an average of 75 years, some as long as 137 years.

- The Georgia Law Review is expected to be ranked in seventeenth-place--in the nation's top ten percent--in the 1990 Review of Scholarship Survey, a jump of eight places in one year.

- The Georgia Law Review has been cited heavily by federal and state courts. For example, since the Georgia Law Review was first published, the U.S. Supreme Court has cited it 24 times, Federal Courts of Appeal have cited it 207 times, Federal District

Courts have cited it 140 times; and State Courts have cited it 174 times.

Georgia Law Review Managing Board

Editor-in-Chief--Michael J. Sharp

Executive Editors--Susan Irby Lasseter, Stephen C.
Petrovich

Managing Editor--Marine Elizabeth Ortega

Senior Articles Editor--Laura Hauck

Senior Notes Editor--Karen F.B. Gray

Articles Editors--Jeffery T. Coleman, Timothy M.

Gibbons, Melanie A. Sherk

Notes Editors--Robert P. Gritton, Jennifer L. Moore,

Duane C. Presten, III, Nancy E. Ryan, Kevin R. Wolff

7. Georgia Society of International and Comparative Law

The Georgia Society of International and Comparative Law enjoyed another active year at the Law School, sponsoring or co-sponsoring more than a dozen events and activities. The level of interest in the organization was high--evidenced by a 50 percent increase in membership, to 125 dues-paying members.

Major fall semester activities for the Society included sponsorship of a panel discussion for law students by five attorneys who have pursued careers in the field of international law in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, and abroad. The Society also sponsored two academic panel discussions, "International Law and the Persian Gulf Crisis" and "Current Developments in Germany, Eastern Europe, and East-West Relations."

Activities during spring semester included two major conferences--one on the powers and operations of the United Nations Security Council and another on the current status of the international refugee law--and sponsorship of a new intramural commercial arbitration competition. The Society also sponsored the 14th Annual Dean Rusk Writing Competition. The annual Society-Journal Banquet was highlighted by a keynote address by Sir Gordon Slynn, a current judge on the Court of Justice of the European Communities.

This past year, the Society also compiled a brochure titled "Resources and Opportunities Relating to International and Comparative Law at the University of Georgia School of Law," designed to inform new Society members of the professors, courses, and opportunities available to current Georgia law students.

Georgia Society Officers

President--David Gappa

Vice-president--Bill Roebuck

Treasurer--Susan Wilson

Secretary--Allen Creighton

8. Honor Court

The Honor Court is composed of eight law students who hear cases involving alleged violations of the Honor Code. Violations include "lying, stealing, cheating, or conduct inconsistent with the rights of fellow law students, or conduct engaged in by a student with the intent to gain an unfair advantage over another student."

The justices of the court are elected by the student body. Three justices are selected from the third-year class, three from the second-year class, and two from the first-year class. one of the third-year justices serves as Chief Justice, elected by the second- and third-year classes.

The justices appoint five students as prosecutors who investigate reports and file charges against a student if they find reasonable cause to believe that a breach of the Honor Code has occurred. If charges are filed, the justices hold a hearing on the matter to determine the guilt or innocence of the student as well as punishment for the student who is found guilty of a violation of the Honor Code.

Honor Court Officers

Chief Justice--Mark Pollard

3L Justices--Louis Tanner, Kim Weiss

2L Justices--Char-la Cain, Amy Lee Copeland,

Greg Gunter

9. Intellectual Property Club

The Intellectual Property Club was organized at the University of Georgia School of Law during the 1989-90 school year, thus this year was the organization's first full year of activities. The Intellectual Property Club initiated a Guest Lecturer Series, bringing four legal specialists to the school to discuss a variety of topics. Guest lecturers included William H. Needle (Needle & Rosenberg in Atlanta) who discussed "Unfair Competition"; James J. Johnson (Jones, Askew & Lunsford, of

Atlanta), "Licensing of Intellectual Property"; Joel S. Goldman (Troutman, Sanders, Lockerman & Ashmore, of Atlanta), "Georgia's Changing Law of Trade Secrets"; and Joe M. Beck (Kilpatrick & Cody, of Atlanta), "Copyright and Entertainment Law."

The Intellectual Property Club also discussed with Mr. William Needle the possibility of sponsorship by an Atlanta law firm of a UGA moot court team to compete in the Giles Sutherland Rich Patent Moot Court Competition, now in its nineteenth year. As a result of this initiative, the Atlanta law firm of Jones, Askew & Lunsford agreed to sponsor a UGA team next year. The law firm of Needle & Rosenberg will continue to sponsor a moot court team from Emory for this competition, and Kilpatrick & Cody will likely sponsor a team from Georgia State next year.

The club also produced, in cooperation with the Legal Career Services Office, a brochure containing information about the Law School and students interested in the practice area of intellectual property and directed its mailing to more than 200 firms in the Southeast that practice intellectual property law.

In addition, the Intellectual Property Club co-sponsored an intellectual property law orientation panel discussion and a significant portion of the club membership participated in the Legal Career Services' Phone-A-Thon which contacted potential employers in search of job opportunities for the general student body. The club also partially funded a student member's trip to Washington, D.C., to attend a patent law conference and held a tee-shirt fundraiser.

Intellectual Property Club Officers

President--Larry W. Stults

Vice-president--Bert Poston

Treasurer--Heather McNay

Secretary--Liz Selby

10. Mock Trial Program

The University of Georgia student chapter of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America administers the mock trial program at the Law School. Student members of the Mock Trial Board run the intramural competitions and help select the intercollegiate teams.

Third-year students Charles Gernazian and Doug Smith took third-place honors in the first annual National Criminal Trial Competition, held in conjunction with the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers' national meeting in Santa Fe, N.M., November 1-3, 1990. They argued a drug possession and distribution case before a panel of veteran practicing criminal lawyers.

The competition is the first of its kind to test the skills of top law schools in criminal trial and procedure; teams from 12 schools around the country entered the competition.

During Law Day UGA ceremonies in April, second-year student litigators Andrea Lynn Snell and Walter Roy Finch were judged winners of the 1991 Intramural Mock Trial Competition and received engraved gavels from the Georgia chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates. Runners-up in the intramural mock trial competition, Jeanie Ware and Adam Aronin, were also awarded gavels by ABOTA.

11. Moot Court Program

The 1990-91 academic year was one of continued strength and regional, national, and international recognition to the Moot Court Program at the University of Georgia School of Law. The year boasts a 30-14 overall win-loss record, including a national championship, under the leadership of third-year student Ginabeth Brown, moot court board chairman.

Over the past five years, the moot court program at the School of Law has compiled a 154-63 record against other law schools in moot court competition. This significant achievement is a tribute to the hard work of team members, coaches, and competition coordinators.

a. Jessup International Law Competition

The world title in student appellate advocacy moved from Athens, Georgia to Saskatchewan, Canada, in April as a team of Canadian law students narrowly defeated the UGA law students in the final round of the 32nd Annual Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition in Washington, D.C. UGA law students won the national and international titles in 1990 competition.

Student teams from 46 law schools--including 12 U.S. regional champs--were represented in the competition for the 1991 world title, sponsored annually by the American Society of International Law.

The Georgia team, Jessup Southern Regional champions, won the right to compete for the world title by defeating San Diego University for the U.S. National Title. They then bested a team

from Australia in semi-final competition, before facing Canada in final world competition.

The Georgia Jessup team is composed of second-year law students Cynthia Lynn Counts, Greg Gunter, Dan Leary, Edward Sullivan, and Amy Lee Copeland. Third-year student Doug Smith, a member of the 1990 world and national championship Jessup team, was student coach.

The Georgia team also took second place honors in the Jessup Best Brief Competition and Greg Gunter placed fifth in the world in the Best Oralist Competition.

b. National Moot Court Competition

An appellate argument written by third-year students Laura Hauck, Traci Green, and Jeff Warnke took second-place honors in the Best Brief Competition of the 41st Annual National Moot Court Competition, February 7. The competition, the nation's oldest, is sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

The National Team's written argument had previously won the Best Brief Award in regional competition in November, 1990, when it was judged best over briefs from 10 law schools in the region.

c. Hulsey-Kimbrell Competition

Georgia law students defeated Florida law students for an unprecedented third straight year in the schools' hotly-contested Hulsey-Kimbrell Moot Court Competition, held each year on the eve of the Georgia-Florida football game. Georgia's win in the annual competition gave Georgia the competitive edge in the nine-year-old series: Georgia now leads 5-3-1.

Third-year students Myra Creighton and Shawn Holtzclaw argued for the defense in a hypothetical appellate case before a panel of five federal judges from two states at the Federal Courthouse in Jacksonville, Fla., November 9.

d. American Bar Association Competition

For the fourth consecutive year, a team from the University of Georgia School of Law will compete for a national title in final rounds of the National Appellate Advocacy Competition, sponsored by the American Bar Association.

Second-year students Julia O. Lynch and Steven R. Thornton, coached by third-year student Charles Gernazian, defeated student teams from Georgia State, Stetson, Ole Miss, and Florida State to win the regional ABA Moot Court Competition title, March 9, at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Julia Lynch also won the Best Oral Advocate title at the regional meet.

They will meet winners from 10 other regional competitions at the national ABA moot court competition in August, held in conjunction with the ABA national meeting in Atlanta.

Moot Court Board

Executive Chairperson--Ginabeth Brown

Vice Chairperson--Harold Melton

ABA Team Coach--Charles Gernazian

Jessup Team Coach--Doug Smith

Douglass Team Coach--Linzie Bogan

Intrastate Team Coaches--DeeAnn Boatright, Kurt

Thomas

Russell Coordinators--Neal Howard, Steve Smith
Talmadge Coordinators--Benjamin Finley, David
Goodchild

Moot Court Faculty Advisor--Jere W. Morehead

12. Phi Delta Phi

The UGA chapter of Phi Delta Phi received recognition from the National Chapter as Province #17 Inn of the Year, the best chapter in Georgia, for 1990.

During 1990-91, Phi Delta Phi sponsored a food drive for the Athens Area Food Bank. The organization also sponsored the John C. O'Byrne Memorial Award, which was presented to Professor Rebecca White during Law Day ceremonies in April 1991.

Mr. Bucky Askew was keynote speaker for the Phi Delta Phi initiation and spoke to the membership about the Legal Profession.

Phi Delta Phi Officers

1990-91 President--Arnold Moore, Jr.

1991-92 Officers

President--Nick Pieschel

Vice-president--Daniel LeBey

Treasurer--Mike Pangalos

Secretary--Andrew Kaiser

Historian--Travis Towe

Services Chairman--Wally Wason

13. Student Bar Association

The Student Bar Association (SBA) serves as liaison between the faculty and law students. As the local arm of the American Bar

Association, the SBA performs social, service, community, administrative functions within the law school community.

The Student Bar Association enjoyed another successful year arranging social events for all students. Although actual SBA membership totalled approximately 450 law students, non-members could participate in all SBA functions for a small fee for some events. In addition to socials and holiday parties, the SBA also sponsored the annual Barrister's Ball (March 8), the annual Faculty Auction (March 21) and a Graduation Party for 3Ls at Lake Herrick in May, 1991.

The SBA was also strongly committed to various service projects during the year, including sponsorship of a Student Organizations Fair during 1L orientation in August, the SBA Book Exchange, presentation of the Faculty Book Award and the Professional Responsibility Award, and assistance with Law School-sponsored events (e.g., Orientation, Law Day, and Commencement).

The SBA-sponsored Faculty Auction is the organization's major fundraising event to benefit Law School programs. For example, the 1990 Faculty Auction netted \$1,600 and the 1991 Auction raised \$2,500 after expenses. The proceeds of the 1990 Auction were dispersed as follows: \$800 to the Scott Brown Fund for Handicapped Students, \$400 to the John C. O'Byrne Memorial Fund to buy books for the Law Library, \$250 to the Equal Justice Foundation, and \$150 for the Faculty Award plaques presented on Law Day.

Community service performed by members of the SBA included volunteers to staff the Athens Area Homeless Shelter, maintenance of a list of volunteer opportunities in Athens for interested law

students, and the "Pass in Class" canned food drive to benefit the Athens Area Homeless Shelter.

SBA Officers

President--Ellen Brown

Vice-president--Becky Patrick

Secretary--Jacqueline Seabolt

Treasurer--Tim Maguire

3L president--Laura Hauck

2L president--Franklin Thomas

1L president--Jeff Kent

14. Women Law Students Association

The Women Law Students Association explores the roles of women in the legal system and works to provide a support network for women law students and members of the legal profession.

WLSA presented the ninth annual Edith House Lecture, April 8, bringing to campus social activist and feminist legal scholar Mari J. Matsuda, currently visiting associate professor of law at Stanford Law School. Her speech was titled "Toward a Feminist Theory of Interconnecting Subordinations."

WLSA Officers

President--Susan Wilson

15. Other Student Organizations and their Officers

Christian Legal Society

President--Carl Lawrence Meyer

Jewish Law Students Association

President--Danny Frankel

Phi Alpha Delta

Chief Justice--Rodney McCulloch

VII. MAJOR LECTURES AND EVENTS

A. The Sibley Lecture Series

The John A. Sibley Lecture Series was established at the law school in 1964 by the Charles Loridans Foundation of Atlanta to bring outstanding legal scholars of national reputation to the school.

The series honors the late John A. Sibley, a 1911 graduate of the University of Georgia School of Law, who served for many years as honorary chairman of the board of the Trust Company of Georgia.

1. Fall Sibley Lecture

John A. Robertson, national expert on law and bioethics, presented the fall semester John A. Sibley Lecture at the School of Law, October 18. Robertson, the James Watt Gregory Professor of Law at the University of Texas School of Law, discussed "Cruzan and the Constitutional Status of Proxy Decisions for Incompetent Patients."

His presentation convened a related, but separate, event, the "Cruzan and the Right-to-Die" Conference, an examination of the right to die by national experts in law, medicine, and patient advocacy.

Robertson is the author of The Rights of the Critically Ill and numerous articles on reproductive rights, organ transplantation and human experimentation. He is a Fellow at the Hastings Center in New York and has served on a federal Task Force on Organ

Transplantation, on the National Institutes of Health Panel on Fetal Tissue Transplantation, and on the Ethics Committee of the American Fertility Society.

The "Cruzan and the Right-to-Die" Conference was sponsored by the School of Law, the university's Gerontology Center, the Medical College of Georgia, and the Institute of Continuing Legal Education. The one-day conference addressed issues raised by the United States Supreme Court decision in the precedent-setting Missouri Cruzan case that confront attorneys, health care professionals, and family members when deciding whether or not to withhold or withdraw life-sustaining treatment from incompetent patients.

2. Spring Sibley Lecture

Burt Neuborne, one of the nation's most active civil liberties lawyers, presented the spring semester John A. Sibley Lecture, March 13. Neuborne, professor of law at New York University School of Law since 1974, discussed "The Renaissance of Common Law in Constitutional Theory."

After graduation from Harvard Law School in 1964, Neuborne worked three years as a tax lawyer on Wall Street. In 1967, he became staff counsel for the New York Civil Liberties Union. Between 1972 and 1974, he served as Assistant Legal Director of the ACLU, and was National Legal Director of the ACLU, 1982-1986. He joined law faculty at New York University School of Law in 1974 where his teaching includes courses in civil procedure, constitutional litigation, and public interest law.

His publications include numerous books, articles, and essays on constitutional law and political and civil rights in the United States. Neuborne's litigation work includes cases involving academic freedom, flag desecration, CIA mail opening, the bombing of Cambodia, and the Vietnam War.

B. The Edith House Lecture Series

The Edith House Lecture, sponsored annually by the Women Law Students Association, is named for one of the first female graduates of the University of Georgia School of Law. A native of Winder, Ga., the late Miss House was co-valedictorian of the law class of 1925, the first law school class to graduate women.

Social activist and feminist legal scholar Mari J. Matsuda presented the 1991 Edith House Lecture at the School of Law, Monday, April 8, 1991. Matsuda, current visiting associate professor of law at Stanford Law School, discussed "Toward a Feminist Theory of Interconnecting Subordinations."

A native of Los Angeles, Matsuda is the descendant of Japanese and Okinawan immigrants who came to the United States in the early part of this century to escape the poverty of their homelands.

Matsuda has written widely on how interlocking societal and cultural structures and institutions encourage subordination among minority groups--including women--and has investigated the role of law to either support or dismantle those structures.

A member of the law faculty at the University of Hawaii since 1983, Matsuda has also practiced labor law, representing blue collar workers. Most recently, she served as a volunteer attorney

in the Fragrante case, which involved discrimination against Filipino accents.

Matsuda received a bachelor's degree in political science from Arizona State University in 1975; a law degree from the University of Hawaii in 1980; and a master of laws degree from Harvard Law School in 1983.

C. Law Day Ceremonies

Law Day UGA is held each year at the Law School to coincide with the school's alumni weekend, highlighted by student and alumni awards presentations, mock trial and moot court competitions, meetings of Law School alumni groups, and other social events. The Law School's ceremonies traditionally kick off local observance of Law Day USA, a day set aside each year since 1961 by joint resolution of Congress to honor the place of law in American society.

The theme for Law Day UGA in 1991 was "Freedom Has A Name: The Bill of Rights," commemorating the bicentennial of the ratification of the Bill of Rights.

Georgia Lt. Gov. Pierre Howard presented the keynote address during Law Day UGA ceremonies at the School of Law, April 20. Howard attended the University of Georgia on a tennis scholarship and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1965. After earning a law degree from the UGA School of Law in 1968, he practiced law in Decatur. In 1972, he was elected to the State Senate from the 42nd District. He member of the State Senate for 18 years, he served eight years as assistant floor leader to Gov. George Busbee and 16 years as Chairman of the Human Resources Committee. Howard became

the state's ninth lieutenant governor after carrying 156 of Georgia's 159 counties in the 1990 Georgia General Election.

Special alumni activities included the presentation of Distinguished Service Scroll Awards and the Annual Spring Alumni Association Luncheon for Law School alumni and friends.

D. Commencement 1991

William P. "Billy" Payne, the UGA law school alumnus credited with bringing the 1996 Summer Olympics to Atlanta, was keynote speaker at Law School graduation ceremonies, Saturday, May 18, 1991.

Payne, a 1973 graduate of the University of Georgia School of Law, is chief executive officer of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. He oversees the planning, strategy, and operations for the event he terms "the most important peacetime event of the 20th century."

During the Commencement ceremonies, University President Charles B. Knapp conferred the juris doctor (J.D.) degree on the 226 law graduates, who were presented by Dean Ron Ellington.

Following University of Georgia tradition, the academic procession of law school faculty and students was led by Clarke County sheriff Jerry Massey, dressed in 19th-century costume and carrying a drawn sword. Marc A. Galvin, law school registrar, followed in the procession, carrying a sterling silver mace symbolic of leadership and authority.

Honorary marshals for the procession chosen by the graduating class were law professors R. Perry Sentell, Jr., Talmadge Professor of Law; and Dan T. Coenen, associate professor. Gabriel M. Wilner,

Kirbo Professor of Law and director of the Graduate Legal Studies program, presented the 18 candidates for the master of laws (LL.M.) degree.

VIII. ALUMNI RELATIONS

The Alumni Programs and Development Office coordinated several Law School and alumni special events this past year as well as five class reunions. The office also managed the 1990-91 Law School Fund Campaign, with the help of 36 Class Agents, and conducted five special solicitations during the year. Administrative support was given to the Law School Association Council and Board of Visitors, and the office coordinated the mid-year and annual meetings of the Law School Association.

The following Law School special events were coordinated by the office this past year:

1. Annual Faculty/Administrator Get-Together - held August 20, at the University's Lake Herrick Beach and Pavilion.
2. Law School Display at Sunbelt Exposition - held October 18-20 in Moultrie, Georgia. Two large display boards highlighting accomplishments of the Law School and its graduates were assembled for this exposition.
3. Annual Tax Assessors Conference Tour of the Law School - held on November 13 with approximately 50 people in attendance.
4. Luncheon for Select Georgia Senators - held on November 20 in the Cheeley Room of the Law School.
5. End of Year Faculty/Administrator Reception and Dinner - held May 16 at Trumps at The Georgian. The occasion was also a farewell dinner for Ellen Jordan and Maxine Thomas, who have accepted positions elsewhere.
6. Graduation Reception - held May 18 on the North Campus Quadrangle in front of Hirsch Hall immediately after Commencement exercises.

The Alumni Programs and Development Office provided assistance with the following activities coordinated by the Law School's Student Affairs Office:

1. Fall First Year Mock Trial Awards - coordinated student awards arrangements on October 19.
2. Order of the Coif Certificates - arranged for the printing of Coif certificates and assisted with notification to inductees.
3. Student Organization Officers List - compiled listing of 1990-91 student organization officers.
4. Hulsey-Kimbrell Moot Court Competition - arranged hotel accommodations and football tickets for student team members.
5. Georgia Law Review Silver Anniversary Celebration - coordinated arrangements for reception and dinner on April 22, at the Conservatory at the State Botanical Gardens.
6. Law Day - provided administrative assistance regarding arrangements for Law Day ceremony, seating for special guests and parking for Law Day Speaker.

The following alumni special events and activities were coordinated this year by the Alumni Office:

1. LL.M. Alumni Group Annual Meeting - provided mailing labels of LL.M. graduates to be used in conjunction with the group's First Annual Meeting in Brussels, Belgium.
2. Law Alumni Homecoming Weekend - coordinated Board of Visitors fall meeting on October 18 and 19 and Law School Association Council fall meeting on October 20; arranged alumni reception and box lunch on October 20 at the Law School.
3. Mid-year Meeting of Law School Association - coordinated the annual mid-year breakfast meeting of the Law School Association in Atlanta on January 11.
4. Spring Meeting of Board of Visitors - handled arrangements for April 19 meeting and luncheon of Board of Visitors.
5. Recognition Reception and Dinner for Board of Visitors and Law School Association Council Officers

- held on April 19 at Trumps at The Georgian in conjunction with Law Day Weekend.
6. Spring Meeting of Law School Association Council - handled arrangements for April 20 meeting of LSA Council; prepared 1991-92 LSA Budget Request; provided report on annual fund solicitation.
 7. Annual Law School Association Luncheon - coordinated annual alumni luncheon in conjunction with Law Day celebration on April 20; arranged for the preparation of Distinguished Service Scroll Awards which were given to Judge George Carley and Justice George T. Smith on April 20.
 8. Annual Spring Alumni Reception - arranged annual spring reception for law graduates and friends of the Law School in Savannah at Hyatt Regency Plimsoll Club on June 13 in conjunction with the Annual State Bar of Georgia meeting.
 9. Annual Law School Association Meeting - coordinated annual breakfast meeting of the Law School Association on June 14 in Savannah at the Hyatt Regency in conjunction with the Annual State Bar of Georgia meeting; arranged for appreciation gift to be presented to outgoing Law School Association President J. Norman "Bunky" Pease; assisted with the preparation of 1991-92 LSA Budget Request which was approved by alumni at meeting; 1991-92 slate of LSA Officers approved at meeting: Julius Hulsey, President; John Noell, President-Elect; J. Norman Pease, Immediate Past-President; Gary Blasingame, Treasurer; and Verner Chaffin, Secretary.
 10. Reunions - coordinated the arrangements for the following reunions:
 - a. 1980 Class - September 14 and 15; Reunion Committee: Ralph VanPelt, Bridget Beisner Bagley, J. Tom Morgan and Rob Goldsmith
 - b. 1965 Class - October 12 and 13; Reunion Organizer: John Noell
 - c. 1970 Class - October 12 and 13; Reunion Organizer: Skip Spooner
 - d. 1960 Class - October 19 and 20; Reunion Organizer: Barney Brannen
 - e. 1941 Class - May 17 and 18; Reunion Organizers: Marshall Barnes and Bob Stephens
 11. Joseph Henry Lumpkin House - processed all rentals in conjunction with ICLE of the Joseph Henry Lumpkin House and prepared materials for accountant for 1990 tax return for Joseph Henry Lumpkin Foundation.

12. Class Notes Compilation - compiled Class Notes Section for the Georgia Advocate and sent acknowledgement letters to alumni.

The Alumni Programs and Development Office coordinated the following fund raising and stewardship activities during the past year:

1. Class Agents for Annual Law School Fund Campaign - coordinated the selection of 36 class agents; prepared Class Agent Orientation Packet; compiled reports on Phase I, II and III and prepared Final Status Reports on campaign results for Class Agents.
2. Annual Law School Fund Solicitation - prepared and mailed a total of 8,392 solicitation letters during the year for the Law School Fund; coordinated a three-week, nine session Phonathon involving 79 student volunteers; coordinated the ordering, promotion and distribution of lapel pins bearing the Law School Seal to contributors of \$150 or greater to the 1990-91 Law School Fund.
3. Special Solicitations - coordinated the preparation and mailing of letters for five special solicitations: Georgia Journal Fund (477 letters), Georgia Law Review Fund (682 letters), Edith House Lecture Fund (1,067 letters), Equal Justice Foundation Fund (1,601 letters) and Scott Brown Scholarship Fund (416 letters).
4. Sky Box Guests' Reception and Luncheon - arranged reception and box lunch for 26 special guests of the Dean's prior to the Georgia vs. Georgia Tech football game on December 1.
5. Dean's Holiday Greeting Cards - mailed over 500 holiday greeting cards from the Dean to alumni leaders and special friends of the Law School.
6. Videotape of the Background Information on the Creation of the William Carroll Brown Fund - arranged for videotape of Judge Robert Heard recounting the background of the creation of the William Carroll Brown Fund. Judge Heard was Mr. Brown's attorney and played an important role in the establishment of the fund.
7. Scholarship Donor Notification Project - compiled and mailed reports to donors of major scholarship funds which contained biographical material on scholarship recipients.

8. Scholarship Information Sheets - updated the historical information sheets about major scholarship funds and provided copies to scholarship recipients.
9. Gift Acknowledgement Letters - prepared acknowledgement letters for Dean's signature for contributions to the Law School during the year.
10. Rusk Law Center Addition Campaign Committee - coordinated the arrangements for the committee's meetings on August 15, October 17 and December 12; provided administrative assistance to committee members; conducted personal interviews with five committee members regarding prospective donor research. The committee was successful in raising over \$2.5 million in gifts and pledges in order to secure a matching amount from the State to construct the Rusk Law Center Addition.

The 1990-91 year was one full of activity for the Alumni Office. The addition of the Novell network system and two computers have made significant improvements in the management of alumni information. This network system provides faster retrieval of alumni information, such as addresses and phone numbers, donations, business changes, events and historical information about their activities as former students and as alumni. Data is continually being entered into the database system to further enhance the Alumni Office's administrative effectiveness.

The year was another successful one in terms of attendance at Law School special events and alumni events as well as significant increases in both number of donors and contribution amounts to the Law School Fund.

IX. PRIVATE FUNDS DEVELOPMENT

A. Law School Fund Campaign

The annual giving campaign in 1990-91 consisted of five phases. Phase I was the annual Fall Phonathon held September 20

through October 7. Seventy-nine law student volunteer callers were recruited to staff the nine two and one half hour calling sessions of the Phonathon. The target population for the Phonathon was law graduates who were "never donors" to the Law School Fund. Law graduates who had not made a gift in the past several years were also contacted. A total of 957 pledges totalling over \$30,000 was secured for the Law School Fund. Fifty-three percent of the amount pledged during the Phonathon was from first time Law School Fund donors. The total number solicited in Phase I:1,864.

Phase II consisted of two different letters sent to law graduates under Dean Ellington's signature in November. The first set of letters was sent to law graduates who had made a contribution to the Law School Fund in 1989-90. The second set of letters was sent to law graduates who had not been reached during the Phonathon. Both sets of letters were personalized with inside address and salutations and carried Dean Ellington's signature. The total number solicited in Phase II:2,576.

Phase III was a follow-up mailing done in December to law graduates who had not yet paid their phonathon pledge made in September or October. Printed postcards were sent which carried a message encouraging the recipient to pay the Phonathon pledge prior to the end of the year to gain the tax benefit of the gift. The cards had the signature of the Director of Alumni Programs and Development copied on to them. The total number solicited in Phase III: 698.

Thirty-six Class Agents were recruited to serve as solicitors during Phase IV of the annual fund campaign. The Director of

Alumni Programs and Development served as a "Class Agent" for thirty-two classes which did not have a class member serving as a solicitor. The letters for Phase IV were printed from a laser jet printer in the Law School's Office of Alumni Programs and Development. The letters were written by the respective Class Agent, and each letter carried an inside address and salutation. After the letters were printed, they were sent to the appropriate Class Agent for a personal signature and postscript. The letters were then returned to the Alumni Office for mailing. The total number solicited in Phase IV: 4,518.

The final phase of the annual fund campaign, Phase V, was conducted the latter part of May and the first part of June. The letters were sent under the signature of the Alumni Programs and Development Director, and each letter carried an inside address and salutation. The letters were printed from the Alumni Office's laser jet printer. Each letter was personally signed and carried a personal postscript. The total number solicited in Phase V: 600.

As of June 30, 1991, contributions to the Law School Fund totalled \$219,470.84. (Two court-ordered gifts from settlement funds of two separate class action suits which totalled \$10,633.80 were also received. As these type of gifts are mandated by the court, they are not included in the total contribution amount for the Law School Fund.) The number of donors to the Fund for the 1990-91 campaign year totalled 1,659.

B. Capital Gifts Received

From July 1, 1990 through June 30, 1991, the Law School received \$1,652,994.10 in cash gifts. This amount included

\$219,470.84 (\$175,191.07 in new gifts and \$44,279.77 in previous pledge payments) in gifts to the Law School Fund, \$778,598.26 in new gifts to law-related accounts other than the Law School Fund, \$654,925.00 in payments to Law School endowed accounts which had been pledged in earlier years, and \$10,633.80 to the Law School Fund from the settlement funds of two separate class action suits which is not included in the Law School Fund since the gifts were court ordered.

X. PHYSICAL PLANT

A. Current Structures

In addition to the main law building, Harold Hirsch Hall, the School of Law utilized several other structures in 1990-91:

1. Hosch Law Library, north campus quadrangle:
location of additional library holdings, faculty and staff offices and editorial offices of the Georgia Law Review and the Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law.
2. Waddell Hall, north campus quadrangle: location of the Dean Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law.
3. 345 West Hancock Street: offices rented for the use of the Legal Aid and Defender Society and the Prisoner Legal Counseling Project.
4. Joseph Henry Lumpkin House, 248 Prince Avenue:
location of the Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

B. Acquisitions, Repairs and Renovations

Prior to the arrival of students for the 1990-91 academic year, the wooden lockers were removed from the student locker room (room 136), and 126 additional metal lockers were installed in their place. This brought the total number of metal lockers in the locker room to 246. The locker room had been constructed the year before and 120 metal lockers from room 109 plus a few wooden lockers had been moved into it for use during the 1989-90 academic year.

Physical Plant rekeyed nearly all locks in Hirsch Hall, including faculty and administrative offices, classrooms and other rooms during March, 1991. The Law Library and the Law Library Annex were not rekeyed at that time, but plans were made to rekey those buildings in order to have the Law School served by a unified key system.

One of the most important additions to the School of Law was the installation of emergency lighting in the classrooms. The work took place during May, 1991. Until the installation of the lights, no emergency lighting had been available during power outages. With the presence of the emergency lighting systems, exiting the classrooms, which have no windows or other sources of natural lighting, will be greatly facilitated.