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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In 1991-92, the Law School, like the rest of the University, had to deal with a painful budget cut because of a state revenue shortfall. Through internal reallocations and downsizing the size of the faculty and staff through attrition, we were able to weather the storm while protecting the core of our educational program. With the state's economy registering gains in the second half of the year, I believe the Law School is poised to move forward in its quest to improve its academic program and national standing.

A. Educational Programs--The entering class of 1991 was selected from the largest pool of applicants in the School's history. A class of 215 was drawn from 2,375 applications. The class was also extraordinarily well qualified. Both the median and average LSAT score for those enrolling was 41, an increase from 40 the prior year, which placed the average entering student in the 89th national percentile of LSAT takers. In difficult economic times, we were able to award over \$400,000 in scholarship aid to our students, which represents a 2% increase over the previous year.

With regard to our clinics, additional funding was obtained from outside sources for an extra attorney in the Legal Aid and Defender Clinic and additional placements were obtained for students in our Prosecutorial Clinic. Both these developments will enhance the opportunities for our students to acquire skills training. We offered, for the first time, an Advanced Writing Laboratory for upperclass students to help to refine their writing and analytical skills. The course was taught jointly by Pope Brock Professor L. Ray Patterson and Dr. Stanley Lindberg, Professor of English and Editor of the Georgia Review.

country and the outstanding Oralist in the final competition. Student groups successfully organized, among other events, the fourth annual Red Clay Conference on environmental law, a conference on World Trade in the 1990's and a visit from a leading barrister from Great Britain. The student boards of the Georgia Law Review and the Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law continued their outstanding work in presenting thorough legal analysis of important legal issues.

D. Law Library--The compact shelving project, begun six years ago, is nearing completion in the ground floor of the library because of extra funding from the University. This will greatly increase our shelf capacity. An allocation of funds from the University near the end of the fiscal year helped restore a large portion of the initial cut in the library's acquisitions budget, and Law School operating funds were used to make up the balance.

E. Major Law School Events--The John A. Sibley Lecture Series sponsored three speeches this year, including a lecture by Gary Schwartz, a leading torts scholar from UCLA. A panel discussion, which attracted scholars from throughout the country, followed Professor Schwartz' lecture and the papers will be published in a future issue of the Georgia Law Review. In March, Elizabeth R. Rindskopf, general counsel to the CIA, spoke. Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie delivered a Sibley Lecture in the spring in connection with Law Day and the groundbreaking ceremonies for the permanent home of the Dean Rusk Center of International and Comparative Law, construction of which will begin later this year.

Patricia Williams, of the University of Wisconsin Law School, delivered the ninth annual Edith House Lecture, sponsored by the Women Law Students' Association. The

do more in broadening our upperclass curriculum through a judicious use of adjunct professors from the outside legal community.

We have not lost sight of the charge given us by then-Governor Carl Sanders in 1967 at the dedication of the Law School addition when he said that our goal should be to become a school of "such excellence that no citizen of Georgia need ever leave the state because a superior legal education is available elsewhere." That injunction is inscribed on the wall of the Law School and, more importantly, in our collective mind.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA**  
**SCHOOL OF LAW**

**DEAN'S ANNUAL REPORT**  
**1991-1992**

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## I. EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

The 215 members of the entering Law Class of 1991 were selected from 2,375 applicants. This is the largest pool of applicants in the history of the School of Law. The average undergraduate grade point average (GPA) for the class was 3.3, an average GPA which ranked the School of Law in the top quarter of American law schools in that category.

The average Law School Admission Test (LSAT) score of the 215 matriculants was 41, a one point increase over the LSAT score average of the previous entering class. The 41 LSAT score represents the 89th percentile. Of the 176 law schools approved by the American Bar Association, 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

	Complete	Incomplete	Total
1. J.D.			
Entering	2316	59	2375
Transfer	25	9	34
Transient	4	3	7
Other	0	0	0
2. LL.M.	80	92	172
3. Other	0	0	0
TOTAL	2425	163	2588

##### b. General Characteristics of First-year Applicants

1. Number of Colleges & Universities Represented	482
2. Number of States Represented	49
3. Number of Foreign Countries Represented	15



c.	Total First-year Applicants Accepted		454
	1. Male		282
	2. Female		172
	3. Non-Minority		411
	4. Minority		43
	5. Resident		271
	6. Non-Resident		183
d.	Total First-year Applicants Rejected		1862
	1. Male		1162
	2. Female		700
	3. Non-Minority		1700
	4. Minority		162
	5. Resident		661
	6. Non-Resident		1201
e.	Total First-year Applicants Enrolled		215
	1. Male	(62%)	133
	2. Female	(38%)	82
	3. Non-Minority	(92%)	198
	4. Minority	( 8%)	17
	5. Resident	(78%)	167
	6. Non-Resident	(22%)	48
f.	Admissions Characteristics of Enrolled First-Year Class		
	1. Average LSAT score		41
	2. Average GPA		3.3
	3. Average Age		24
	4. Number of Colleges & Universities Represented		84
	5. Number of States Represented		18
	6. Number of Foreign Countries Represented		1

## 2. Financial Aid

Scholarship assistance provided to students enrolled in the Juris Doctor program during the 1991-92 academic year amounted to \$400,044. This amount was composed of

\$270,284 from law school endowments and gifts, \$45,000 in funds made available through the Regents' Opportunity Scholarship Program, and \$84,760 in Tuition Equalization Scholarship (nonresident fee waiver) allocations. Not included in this summary are funds awarded through outside scholarship programs from which law students frequently receive significant assistance, such as the Hatton Lovejoy Scholarship Program, the Ty Cobb Scholarship Foundation, the American Bar Association/Council on Legal Education Opportunity Scholarship Program, or student loans.

The distribution of funds from Law School endowments and gifts, Regents' Opportunity Scholarships and Tuition Equalization Scholarships is depicted in the following table:

First-Year	\$187,544
Non-Minority	\$138,544
Minority	\$ 49,000
Second-Year	\$110,000
Non-Minority	\$102,500
Minority	\$ 7,500
Third-Year	\$102,500
Non-Minority	\$ 75,000
Minority	\$ 27,500

The following is a list of Law School endowments and gifts from which scholarships are awarded:

a. **Pratt Adams Memorial Scholarship Fund**

This fund was created by the Board of Directors of the Citizens and Southern Bank and the Adams Family. Mr. Adams was a Savannah lawyer who was a 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 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 Composite 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. **Patricia C. Downing Memorial Scholarship Fund**

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

k. **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.

l. **Meade Feild Memorial Scholarship Fund**

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

m. **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.

n. **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.

o. **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.

p. **Class of 1986 Scholarship Fund**

This fund was established by members of the Class of 1986.

q. **Thomas B. Murphy Scholarship Fund**

This scholarship 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.

r. **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.

s. **Dean and Virginia Rusk Fund**

This fund provides fellowships for advanced study in international law through the LL.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.

t. **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 Atlanta law firm of Kilpatrick and Cody.

u. **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.

v. **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.

w. **Hughes Spalding Scholarships**

These scholarships honor the late Hughes Spalding of the Class of 1910. 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 President of the Georgia Alumni Society.

x. **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 United States Senator Herman E. Talmadge and his family. Senator Talmadge graduated from the Law School in 1936. He served as Governor of Georgia and served 24 years in the Senate.

y. **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 Atlanta firm which is now King and Spalding.

z. **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.

aa. 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 businessman 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:	621
Cumulative:	1242
a. Fall Semester Enrollment	629
b. Spring Semester Enrollment	613
c. Actual Enrollment for Summer Term 1991:	67

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

a. Fall Semester	9554
b. Spring Semester	8839
<b>Total</b>	<b>18,393</b>

3. Breakdown of student enrollment by classes (as of Fall Semester 1991)

a. First-year Students	215
b. Second-year Students	215



c. Third-year Students	201
d. Graduate Students	17
e. Special Students	0

f. Number of men and women:	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>
First-year Students	133	82
Second-year Students	140	75
Third-year Students	135	66
Graduate Students	14	3
Special Students	0	0

g. Number of black men and women:	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>
First-year Students	7	10
Second-year Students	2	6
Third-year Students	5	6

h. Number of Residents and	<u>Residents</u>	<u>Nonresidents</u>
Nonresidents:		
First-year Students	167	48
Second-year and Third-year Students	N/A	N/A
Graduate Students	0	17

4. Breakdown of student enrollment for the regular

Summer Term 1991 by classes:

a. Second-year Students	35
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b. Third-year Students	32	
c. Transient Students	0	
d. LL.M. Students	0	
e. Number of men and women:	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>
Second-year Students	21	14
Third-year Students	21	11
Transient Students	0	0
LL.M. Students	0	0
5. Average Course Size		
a. Fall Semester	47	
b. Spring Semester	43	
Yearly Average	45	
6. Number of courses conducted for		
a. Fewer than 10 students:		
Fall Semester	6	
Spring Semester	5	
b. For 10 to 20 students:		
Fall Semester	10	
Spring Semester	13	
c. For 21 to 30 students:		
Fall Semester	7	
Spring Semester	12	

d. For 31 to 40 students:

Fall Semester	9
Spring Semester	6

e. For more than 40 students:

Fall Semester	32
Spring Semester	34

7. Number of Juris Doctor degrees conferred:

a. December 1991	4
b. May 1992	198
c. July 1992 (expected)	3

### **C. Academic Evaluation**

#### **1. Academic Performance**

##### **Class of 1992**

The Class of 1992 began classes on August 23, 1989, with 221 students registered. Eleven students withdrew in good standing for medical or personal reasons during the first year.

Two persons transferred into this class; one person transferred out. Four students were dismissed for academic reasons following the first year. Two former students resumed studies and joined this class. By May 1992, 199 students had graduated on time. Three students expect to graduate in July 1992. Six students expect to graduate in 1993, including three students in the J.D./M.B.A. program. The cumulative retention rate for the Class of 1992 is 94.6 percent. Without the two transfer students, it is 93.2 percent.

### Class of 1993

The Class of 1993 began with 227 students registered on August 22, 1990. Twelve students withdrew for medical or personal reasons during the first year. Four students were dismissed for academic reasons. One student transferred out of this class; three students transferred into this class. One student withdrew and one student chose not to return. Two students became members of this class after sitting out an academic term. The retention rate for the Class of 1993 is 94.7 percent. Without the three transfer students, it is 93.4 percent.

### Class of 1994

First-year classes began on August 21, 1991 with 215 students. During the academic year, 17 students withdrew for medical or personal reasons. Taking final examinations in May, 1992 were 198 students. Of that number, two students were academically dismissed without right of petition. One student was excluded for academic reasons but is eligible to petition for readmission.

The retention rate for the Class of 1994 is currently 91.2 percent. Although the number dismissed for academic reasons was unusually low, the number of medical and personal hardship withdrawals was unusually high.

## 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 1992, therefore, is comprised of December 1991, May 1992, and July 1992 graduates who could take the examination in July 1991, February 1992, or July 1992, and become members of the Georgia Bar.

It is known that 153 University of Georgia Law School students took the Georgia Bar Examination for the first time in February 1992. The Office of Bar Admissions has not released the names of persons who sat for the examination. Of these 153 "first-timers", 145 (94.7%) passed that initial examination. It cannot be determined now how many of those test-takers were 1991-1992 graduates, but the exceptions would comprise quite a small number.

The results are as follows:

a. Number of Georgia Class of 1991-1992 students who sat for Georgia Bar Examination in July 1991:	1
b. Number passing July 1991:	1
c. Number failing July 1991 but passing February 1992:	0
d. Number of Georgia law students and graduates who sat for the first time in February 1992:	153
e. Number of first-time Georgia test- takers passing in February 1992:	145

f. Percentage of first-time Georgia

test-takers passing in February 1992:

94.7

**D. Clinical Experience**

**1. Legal Aid Clinic**

The Legal Aid and Defender Clinic began the academic year with a new director. Professor Adrienne McFall came to the Law School with an excellent background in the area of criminal defense work. A 1975 graduate of the University of Illinois Law School, she was in private practice in Chicago for two years. In 1977, she joined the Cook County, Illinois Public Defender's office where she worked for 14 years until her assumption of the directorship of the Law School's Clinic. She rose in the ranks of the Public Defender office, which is one of the largest in the country, from trial attorney to supervisor in the felony trial division. During her time with the Public Defender's office, Ms. McFall completed most of her course work toward a Master's of Public Administration from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

While the Clinic position is Professor McFall's first in legal education, she has extensive experience as a trial attorney and administrator in the Cook County Public Defender office. She also supervised in-house instruction of trial attorneys in her prior position. During her first year as director, she attended a week-long conference on Clinical Education run by the Association of American Law Schools. She also was successful in becoming a member of the Georgia state bar through passage of the February, 1992 bar exam.

The Clinic enrolled 58 third-year and 35 second-year students during the 1991-92 academic year. These students assisted a staff of eight attorneys (including the Director) in handling indigent criminal cases in all courts of Clarke and Oconee Counties. The Clinic opened approximately 3800 cases during this time. The Legal Aid Clinic continued to strive to improve its service to the clients. This was accomplished by the further computerization of the office and the restructuring of the duties of some of the staff attorneys. In addition, the academic component of the program for students registered for the Legal Aid Clinic and Criminal Defense Clinic classes was strengthened by the production of a Student Handbook by the Clinic staff in time for the fall semester, regular class meetings and assignments (in addition to the use of a textbook in the spring semester), a more structured contact between the students and staff attorneys and the institution of a computer-based system for keeping track of the student's completion of required hours.

On the budgetary front, the Clinic obtained new funding from the Athens-Clarke County Unified Government to hire a paralegal and an attorney as of January 1, 1993. The combined outside funding from Clarke and Oconee Counties for FY-93 will be slightly in excess of \$450,000, an increase of \$31,000 over FY-92.

## **2. Prosecutorial Clinic**

The Prosecutorial Clinic completed its fifth 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 weekly at the offices of the district attorneys or solicitors. By being there approximately eighteen to twenty hours a week the students are treated as half-time employees and 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 turn over more cases and collateral work to students. We again will have students enrolled in the Clinic during Summer Term 1992.

We continued our affiliations with the District Attorneys' offices in the Northeastern Judicial Circuit, Rockdale Judicial Circuit, Gwinnett Judicial Circuit, Piedmont Judicial Circuit, Western Judicial Circuit, Alcovy Circuit, Augusta Circuit and the Blue Ridge Circuit. We continued also in the Solicitors' offices in Gwinnett, Hall and Clarke Counties. In the Fall we will begin an affiliation with the District Attorney in the Toombs Circuit. We will increase the number of third-year, certified students to thirty-eight, a 27% increase. Having the students placed in various jurisdictions allows us to put fewer in each which increases their experience and enhances the educational goal.

During 1991-92, 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 between judicial circuits. This is a product of some circuits being rural and others more urban and the varied structure of the different offices. 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. Students in the Northeastern Judicial Circuit and in the Western Circuit again 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, with one student actively participating in court in a murder case of first impression in Georgia (the missing body case). 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 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. 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. In the Piedmont Circuit, along with their trial responsibilities the students again were responsible for the round-up of fathers who owed back child support. This was the project's second year and the students did an excellent job in organizing and implementing it. In the Western Circuit, the students received considerable 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, weekly during the fall semester and bi-weekly during the spring semester. During these classes, students polished skills through mock exercises, discussed the evidentiary and ethical concerns in specific cases, learned new skills and presented case rounds to the rest of the class. Journals were kept by all students detailing their work.

The second-year students entered the Clinic in the 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 one-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 an extra four valuable weeks of court time. The only format change to be made next year is that the grading system will be changed from satisfactory/unsatisfactory to A/F. 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 permanent employees from it. We continue to receive inquiries from District Attorneys asking to participate in the Clinic, but geographical limits prevent this union. Feedback from the clinician on the American Bar Association site evaluation team about the Prosecutorial Clinic, its structure and class materials was positive.

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 oversubscribed last year by a 4:1

margin. reflecting respect and enthusiasm from the student body. We will strive to maintain the excellence of the program again next year.

### **3. Prisoner Legal Counseling Project**

The Georgia Department of Corrections funds the Law School's Prisoner Legal Counseling Project to implement the right of Georgia inmates to have access to the courts. Headquartered in Athens with field offices in Reidsville and Jackson, the Project's 10 attorneys, 7 paralegals, and 5 administrative support personnel respond to 12,000 requests for assistance per year.

Second- and third-year law students participate in the work of the Project through two courses, Prisoner Legal Counseling (JUR 531) and Advanced Prison Law Clinic (JUR 568). Each student is required to read the transcript of an actual trial, analyze the legal issues presented by the case, submit a written outline of the transcript and deliver an oral presentation to the staff and fellow students identifying and discussing potential grounds for habeas corpus. Members of the staff transport the students to state prisons for client interviews and tours. Every student prepares and files a divorce for an indigent inmate client, the cases being selected by staff attorneys. Additionally, students have the primary responsibility for responding to selected requests for assistance in a variety of legal and administrative topics on a day to day basis.

### **4. 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. During 1991-1992, the course was taught by three full-time, experienced teachers, all of whom are lawyers.

The course involved extensive classroom instruction, intensive "hands-on" training, and individual attention from the teachers. Students received 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 were taught research skills and objective legal writing. Students were required to complete a number of research exercises in the library and to write two legal memoranda analyzing hypothetical situations. During the Spring Semester, the focus of the course shifted to appellate advocacy skills. Students wrote an appellate brief, which required extensive research. After engaging in oral arguments based on the problem and receiving their briefs back with a written critique, the students then re-wrote their briefs.

Students were 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 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 legal research courses begin immediately with a segment on research and then turn to writing instruction. 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 a 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 proven 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 those few 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 writing skills in a small group setting and to receive feedback from a writing professional. 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. Advanced Writing Laboratory

During the fall semester, the Law School offered, on an experimental basis, the Advanced Writing Laboratory for the first time. The course was team taught by Pope Brock Professor of Law L. Ray Patterson and Stanley Lindberg, Professor of English and Editor of the Georgia Review. A total of 18 students, representing a broad range of prior academic achievement in law school, took the course, which met two hours weekly.

The course's goal was to improve the clarity of the students' legal analysis and their writing. A number of writing exercises were completed, including rigorous work in revision. Analytical skills were honed by practice exercises in writing answers to questions from old Georgia bar exams. The instructors also focused on grammar and mechanical

flaws in writing. The course was received well by the students and will be offered again during this fall semester.

**d. 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.

**E. Graduate Legal Studies**

During the 1991-1992 academic year, twenty students were enrolled in the LL.M. degree program. The students came from the following countries: Japan, India, England, France, Australia, Belgium, Germany, China, Sudan, Costa Rica, Tanzania, Italy, Nigeria and Korea. The students focused their research on comparative issues of antitrust law, copyright law, commercial law, insurance law, international trade law, environmental law, privatization law, medical malpractice, franchise law, and contract negotiation.

All the LL.M. students participated in the two-semester Graduate Seminar. The fall semester addressed basic issues of American federalism through student-faculty discussions concerning basic American law subjects. Sixteen faculty members took part in leading the seminar. A second component of the Seminar's fall semester 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 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 research paper on a subject concerning relations between the federal and state governments, namely corporate take-over law.

The spring semester of the Graduate Seminar consisted of oral presentations by the LL.M. students of their thesis research followed by critiques and discussions among the students. Both semesters of the Graduate Seminar were under the supervision of Dr. Fredrick W. Huszagh, Director of Graduate Legal Studies.

Many of the students completed their theses by June and others will finish their work in the summer; all the students satisfactorily completed their course work.

Recruitment and admissions for the LL.M. program 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 thesis 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 leading universities in Western Europe and in other regions of the world. In 1991-1992, one graduate of the Law Faculty of Lyon University III was 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 1992-1993 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. Many will come to the Law



School with several years of legal experience in their home countries and they represent very diverse backgrounds. Three Graduate Assistantships will be awarded by the Law School, and ten out-of-state tuition waivers will be granted to deserving applicants. In addition, several applicants receive financial support from international and foreign country scholarship programs.

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 from outstanding students.

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.

The 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 Bonn, Germany in 1992.

#### **F. Computer Services**

During the last year, the Law School has made significant progress in the computer area by continuing to build on an already impressive computer support system. Recent expenditures have facilitated significant increases in information processing efficiency and information availability.

Two main areas of interest include networking and desktop publishing. Due to a drastic increase in record keeping, a multi-user/multi-data-entry system was required and purchased last year for our Alumni Office. This was considered a test site for the Law School with

the possibility of other administrative offices connecting to this network if it proved beneficial and cost effective. As expected, this network has not only proven to be cost-effective, but is now an indispensable part of that office. Therefore, the necessary steps are currently underway to connect all remaining administrative offices including Admissions, Budget, Computer Services, Dean's Office, Placement, and Registrar to this already established network. These steps include the purchase of an 80486 computer with a 650 mega-byte hard drive to serve as a file server, an uninterruptible power supply, and a tape backup system, as well as software and network interface cards necessary to connect all administrative computers to the network.

Network wiring will be a cooperative effort between UCNS, which will install a spine throughout the main Law School building which will serve as a backbone for our network while also allowing access to the university broadband, and the Law School, which will pay for installation of cable drops from the spine to each networked computer. Once completed, not only will our administrative offices be connected with each other, they will also be connected with their university counterparts.

Along with purchases and wiring installation, the design of a Law School wide database application, made possible by the multi-user capabilities of a network, is also currently underway. This application will build on the logical and already present flow of student information between administrative offices by allowing all offices to share common information. Specifically, this new application will: (1) allow all administrative offices multi-user capabilities, thus easing data-entry and maintenance; (2) reduce or eliminate record duplication by the sharing of a common student database; and (3) make student

information more readily available, with proper security clearance to faculty and staff.

Student name/address information, currently kept by each administrative office

independently, will be kept in a centralized database accessible by all administrative staff.

Information specific to only one administrative office will continue to be kept separately and maintained by that office. Access to these specific databases by other administrative offices will be allowed with proper security clearance.

The Law School has recently purchased computer equipment capable of performing in-house desktop publishing. It is believed that this purchase will allow for substantial reduction in outside printing costs. This system includes an 80386 computer and a 1000 dot per inch laser printer capable of producing camera ready text for in-house generation of Law School publications. Initially, two student publications will utilize this new technology with the possibility of expansion into other areas.

Other worthwhile expenditures include virus protection software for a number of critical computers and several laser printer and computer purchases for faculty and faculty secretaries.

The Law School has made significant increases in efficient computer technology utilization within the last year. 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 to continue to provide a beneficial service to the Law School.

## II. INSTRUCTION

### A. Personnel

The full-time resident faculty of the School of Law for the academic year 1991-92 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.	Associate Professor	JD	Cornell U.
Davis, Samuel M.	Allen Post 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, Fredrick W.	Professor	JSD	U. of Chicago
Johnson, Randall L.	Assistant Professor	JD	Yale U.
Jordan, Ellen R.	Professor	JD	Columbia U.
Kurtz, Paul M.	Assoc. Dean & Prof.	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	JD	Vanderbilt U.
Phillips, W. Ray	Joseph H. Lumpkin Prof.	LLM	Emory U.
Ponsoldt, James F.	Professor	JD	Harvard U.

Rees, John B., Jr.	Law School Assoc. Prof.	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.	Professor	JD	U. of Texas
Sohn, Louis B.	Woodruff Professor	SJD	Harvard U.
Surrency, Erwin C.	Professor & Law Librarian	MSLS	George Peabody C.
Watson, Camilla E.	Assistant Professor	LLM	New York U.
Watson, W. Alan	Ernest P. Rogers Prof.	LLD	U. of Edinburgh
Wells, Michael L.	J. Alton Hosch Prof.	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 following faculty member holds a joint appointment in Law and History:

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

The Part-time Faculty of the School of Law for the academic year 1991-92:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>HIGHEST DEGREE</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>
Chaffin, Verner F.	JSD	Yale U.
Leavell, Robert N.	JD	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 1991-92:**

<u>NAME</u>	<u>HIGHEST DEGREE</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>
Morehead, Jere W.	JD	U. of Georgia
Netter, Jeffry M.	PhD	Ohio State U.

**The visiting faculty and lecturers of the School of Law for the academic year 1991-92 included:**

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COURSE</u>
Beaird, J. Ralph	Collective Bargaining
Bilder, Richard B.	International Law, Human Rights
Cook, J. Vincent	Medical Malpractice
Fowler, Laurie	Environmental Litigation
Kimbrough, W.H., Jr.	Trusts & Estates
Larson, Bruce R.	Immigration Law
Lassale, Jean Pierre	Law & Legal Institutions of the European Community
Mauldin, Kenneth W.	Trial Practice
Royal, C. Ashley	Medical Malpractice
Schaetzl, Stephen M.	Patent Law
Zimmer, Eugene S.	Patent Law

The administrative faculty and staff attorneys of the School of Law for the academic year 1991-92 included:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>HIGHEST DEGREE</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>
Adams, Kizmet S.	Research Associate/Legal, Legal Research and Writing Program	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
Brown, Darryl K.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	U. of Virginia
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
Carter, Vicki E.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	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

DeBerry, Thomas P.	Assistant Director, Institute of Continuing Legal Education	JD	W. Virginia U.
Dickson, Richard L.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	U. of Georgia
Downs, Bertis E.	Research Associate/Legal	JD	U. of Georgia
Frake, Barbara J.	Research Associate/Legal, Legal Research and Writing Program	JD	U. of Georgia
Gabriel, Russell C.	Assistant Director, Legal Aid Clinic	LLM	Harvard U.
Galvin, Marc A.	Registrar, Director of Student Affairs Assistant to the Dean	Edd	U. of Georgia
Griffeth, Dennis	Computer Services Spec.	MBA	U. of Georgia
Jenkins, Wendy M.	Director, Prosecutorial Clinic	LLM	Georgetown U.
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
Love, James D.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	U. of Georgia
McCann, Margaret E.	Research Associate/Legal, Legal Research and Writing Program	JD	U. of Georgia
McFall, Adrienne R.	Director, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	U. of Illinois
McMullen, Jacqueline D.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	Georgetown U.
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
Phillips, Daniel G.	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.
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, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	U. of Georgia
Wooten, David T.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	U. of Georgia
Worth, Michael M.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	U. of Georgia
Yellott, Amy D.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	U. of Georgia

**The Professors Emeriti of the School of Law for the academic year 1991-92 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) (deceased March 11, 1992)	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 1991-92 included:**

Dean's Office	Clair Drew Emma Terrell
Student Affairs	Teresa Edwards
Admissions Office	Donna Albea Patti Carter Joy Lester
Alumni Programs and Development Office	Janis Antwine Nancy Pooler
Budget Office	Vickie Addison
Legal Career Services	Sam Hildebrand-Chupp Robin Jennings Sharon Kornfield Diane Rounds

Registrar's Office	Linda Dudley
Administrative Services and Student Organizations	Pamela Gary
Professors Wilner and Huszagh, Graduate Legal Studies	M. Raye Smith
Professors Brussack and Davis	Clair Drew
Professors Wilkes and Larson	Pamela Gary
Professor Rusk	Ann Dunn
Professors Sohn and Bilder	Marigene Haas Midge Spratling Elizabeth Mann
Professors Ponsoldt, Rees, Jordan, Sachs, Legal Writing	Jane Kobres
Professors Chaffin, Johnson and Patterson	Roberta Carver Bill Hickey Sherri Mauldin
Professors Phillips, Downs, Heald and Leavell	Cindy Bonner
Professors Carlson, McDonnell Hellerstein	Debbie Bridges Mary Louise Fielding
Professors Ball, White and Coenen	Adele Shiver
Professors Eaton, A. Watson, Love, Pearson and Wellman	Kay Bramlett
Professors Sentell, Blount, C. Watson, M. Wells and Smith	Bonnie Parten
Rusk Center	Nelda Parker Midge Spratling Mark Weaver

Institute of Continuing  
Judicial Education

Sherry Carson  
Becky Elkins  
Kathy Mitchem  
Jane Tanner  
Miriam Archibald  
Betty Barnett  
Robert Colvard  
James Holloway  
Linda Howard  
Wera Jackson  
Laura Johnson  
Elizabeth Juliano  
Catherine Kinney  
Rose Layher  
Myra Patrick  
Martha Searcy  
Karen Sorrells  
Cheryl Ward

Institute of Continuing  
Legal Education

Legal Aid Clinic

Chiquita Clink  
Eula Cross  
Cassandra Stroud  
Yolanda Williams

Prosecutorial Clinic

Adele Shiver

Georgia Law Review

Sherri Mauldin  
Lisa Power

Georgia Journal of International  
and Comparative Law

Lisa Power  
Cindy Bonner

Prisoner Legal Counseling  
Project

Joy Beckum  
Teresa Cannon  
Barbara Coursey  
Patty Daniel  
Elizabeth English  
Felicia Fortson  
Bruce Mandeville  
Peggy Peters  
Stanley Riley  
Lisa Sauls

Vicki Sikes  
Gina Smith  
Jill Southers

**B. Summary**

**1. Faculty Change-Over During 1991-92**

**a. Additions, July 1, 1991 - June 30, 1992**

New appointments .....	0
Returning from leave .....	2
W. Ray Phillips	
Michael L. Wells	
Total additions .....	2

**b. Deletions, July 1, 1991 - June 30, 1992**

Retirement .....	0
Resignations .....	1
Maxine S. Thomas	
Total deletions .....	1

**c. Visiting Appointments and On-Leave Status**

Faculty members on leave .....	5
Milner S. Ball (Fall Semester)	
Ellen R. Jordan (Spring Semester)	
R. Perry Sentell, Jr. (Spring Semester)	
Louis B. Sohn (Academic Year)	
Gabriel M. Wilner (Academic Year)	

Visiting Appointments .....	1
Richard B. Bilder	

d. Total Number of Faculty, 1991-92\* ..... 31

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

\* Full-time permanent tenure track instructional faculty in residence

2. **Faculty Members Promoted for 1991-92:**

James C. Smith  
Dan T. Coenen

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

- LL.B./J.D. degrees are held by 20 faculty members.
- LL.M. degrees are held by 9 faculty members.
- J.S.D. degrees are held by 3 faculty members.
- 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	1.00	Sohn	.75
Carlson	.75	Love	.75	Surrency	1.00
Coenen	.75	McDonnell	.75	Watson, A.	.75
Davis	.75	Patterson	.75	Watson, C.	.75
Eaton	.75	Pearson	.75	Wells	.75
Ellington	1.00	Phillips	.75	White	.75
Heald	.75	Ponsoldt	.75	Wilkes	.75
Hellerstein	.75	Rees	.75	Wilner	.75
Huszagh	.75	Sachs	.75		
		Schoenbaum	1.00		

## **C. Faculty Publications, Research and Activities**

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- Schoenbaum, Thomas J., Supplement to Admiralty and Maritime Law (West Publishing Co., 1987).
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Ball, Milner S., University of Connecticut Faculty Symposium, fall 1991.

Ball, Milner S., Conference at Harvard Law School, spring 1992.

Carlson, Ronald L., Professionalism in Trial Practice, State Bar of New Mexico and National Practice Institute, Albuquerque, Aug. 2, 1991.

Carlson, Ronald L., Experts as Hearsay Conduits, Univ. of Minnesota, Hearsay Reform Conference, Minneapolis, Sept. 6, 1991.

Carlson, Ronald L., Objections at Trial, Milwaukee, Sept. 20, 1991.

Carlson, Ronald L., How to Deal with the Difficult Lawyer, Des Moines, Oct. 4, 1991.

Carlson, Ronald L., Ethical and Unethical Closing Arguments, North Dakota Bench and Bar, Bismarck, Oct. 25, 1991.

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**Carlson, Ronald L., Making Objections at Trial, San Francisco, December 6, 1991.**

**Carlson, Ronald L., Professionalism and Trial Practice, Missouri Bar Association and National Practice Institute, St. Louis, March 20, 1992.**

**Carlson, Ronald L., Moderator, Professionalism, The Law and You: A Discussion, UGA Law School, Defense Research Institute and Georgia ICLE, March 6, 1992.**

**Carlson, Ronald L., Ethical and Tactical Considerations in Closing Argument, Honolulu, April 9, 1992.**

**Carlson, Ronald L., The American Criminal Justice System, Athens Rotary Program for Visiting Russian doctors, Athens, April 22, 1992.**

**Carlson, Ronald L., How to Deal with the Difficult Lawyer, New Orleans, May 15, 1992.**

**Carlson, Ronald L., Distinguished Visiting Lecturer, University of Tennessee College of Advocacy, Knoxville, May 20, 1992.**

**Carlson, Ronald L., Professionalism and Civility in Litigation, Seattle, May 29, 1992.**

**Carlson, Ronald L., Opening Statement and Closing Argument Strategy, Georgia Institute of Trial Advocacy, UGA Law School, June 1, 1992.**

**Carlson, Ronald L., ALJ Hearings: Credibility, Limitations on Evidence and ALJ Hearing Procedure, HHS and U.S. Department of Education, Washington, D.C., June 3, 1992.**

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**Chaffin, Verner, Durable Powers of Attorney for Health Care, C & S Senior Citizens Club, Athens, October, 1991.**

**Chaffin, Verner, Recent Judicial and Legislative Developments in Georgia Estate Planning, ICLE Estate Planning Institute, Athens, February, 1992.**

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Downs, Bertis, Recording Agreement Mock Negotiation, Georgia State Bar Entertainment and Sport Law Section, Acapulco, Mexico, November 15, 1991.

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Heald, Paul, Mindlessness and Nondurable Precautions, UGA Law School Faculty Colloquium, fall, 1991.

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Hellerstein, Walter, Lecturer, Federation of Tax Administrators, Indianapolis, Indiana, June 18, 1991.

Hellerstein, Walter, Lecturer, Davis Summer Institute for State and Local Taxation, Davis, California, July 8-9, 1991.

Hellerstein, Walter, Lecturer, Committee on State Taxation of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, Monterey, California, August 8, 1991.

Hellerstein, Walter, Lecturer, National Institute on State and Local Taxation, Chicago, Illinois, October 23, 1991.

Hellerstein, Walter, Lecturer, National Association of State Bar Tax Sections, Washington, D.C., October 25, 1991.

Hellerstein, Walter, Lecturer, Chicago Tax Club, Chicago, Illinois, November 6, 1991.

Hellerstein, Walter, Lecturer, New York University Conference on State and Local Taxation, New York, New York, December 4, 1991.

Hellerstein, Walter, Lecturer, Tax Executives Institute, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, April 30, 1992.

Hellerstein, Walter, Lecturer, Federalist Society, New York, New York May 7, 1992.

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Huszagh, Fredrick W., Relationship Lawyering: A Model for Autonomous Franchising, Annual Meeting of the International Franchise Association and the Society of Franchising, Palm Springs, CA, 1992.

Huszagh, Fredrick W., One week of presentations to Brussels Bar Association: Introduction to Corporation Law, 1992.

Huszagh, Fredrick W., Accredited CLE Lectures on Legal Expert Systems and Strategic Law Practice:

- a. Jacksonville, FL
- b. Orlando, FL

- c. Miami, FL
- d. Nashville, TN
- e. Charlotte, NC
- f. Atlanta, GA
- g. Washington, D.C.

Kurtz, Paul M., Faculty Governance, UGA New Faculty Colloquium, Athens, Georgia.

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

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Love, Sarajane, Living Wills and Durable Health Care Powers of Appointment, Interlink Club, Athens, Jan., 1992.

Love, Sarajane, Georgia Case Law Update, 1992 Georgia Probate Judges Spring Seminar (ICJE), April, 1992.

Love, Sarajane, Legal Affairs, UGA Personnel Services Preretirement Planning Program, June, 1992.

McDonnell, Julian, Presentation on Sales Law to Athens Association of Purchasing Agents, Oct., 1991.

Pearson, Albert, Supreme Court's Criminal Procedure Decisions from the October 1990 Term of Court, ABA, Aug., 1991.

- Pearson, Albert, Habeas Corpus Review in Death Penalty Cases, Annual Meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures,, Aug., 1991.
- Pearson, Albert, Uncharged Misconduct, Seminar for Federal Judges, Federal Judicial Center, June, 1992.
- Phillips, Walter Ray, Spring Meeting of Business Law Section, ABA, Orlando, April, 1992.
- Phillips, Walter Ray, Ethics Seminar, Criminal Law Section, Georgia Bar, Atlanta, May, 1992.
- Phillips, Walter Ray, Ethics Seminar, Magistrates, ICJE, Savannah, June, 1992.
- Phillips, Walter Ray, Ethics Seminar, Magistrates, ICJE, Marietta, August, 1992.
- Phillips, Walter Ray, Ethics Seminar, Juvenile Court Judges, Unicoi, October, 1992.
- Schoenbaum, Thomas J., Participated in several meetings held by the African National Congress (ANC) negotiators at CODESA and completed memoranda on the following topics regarding the new constitution of South Africa: (a) reincorporation of the homelands, (2) electoral systems options, and (3) the property clause of the new Bill of Rights.
- Schoenbaum, Thomas J., A New Constitution for South Africa, Vista University, Mamelodi Township, March, 1992.
- Schoenbaum, Thomas J., South Africa and the GATT, United States Embassy, Pretoria, May, 1992.
- Schoenbaum, Thomas J., The South African Economy and the GATT, University of South Africa, May, 1992.
- Schoenbaum, Thomas J., The Global Warming Crisis, Rhodes University, May, 1992.
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- Sentell, R. Perry, Jr., Recent Developments in Georgia Local Government Law, Institute for Georgia City and County Attorneys, Sept., 1991.

- Sentell, R. Perry, Jr., Highlights of Georgia Local Government Law, Institute for Georgia Superior Court Judges, Oct., 1991.
- Smith, James C., Panel Member, National Forest Service, Conference on Land Ethics, Atlanta, Georgia, Nov., 1991.
- Watson, Alan, On David Daube, German Bar Association Conference on Impact on American Law of Refugees from the Nazis, Bonn, September, 1991.
- Watson, Alan, The Boundaries of Roman Contract, meeting of Societe Internationale de l'Histoire des Droits de l'Angiquite, Miscolc, Hungary, September, 1991.
- Watson, Alan, The Scottish Enlightenment, the Democratic Intellect and the Work of Madame Justice Wilson, Keynote Address, Symposium Honoring Madame Wilson's Retirement from the Supreme Court of Canada, Dalhousie Law School, October, 1991.
- Watson, Alan, War, Law and Religion in Early Rome, War, Law and Religion Research Group of the Harry Guggenheim Foundation, Sea Island, Georgia, January, 1992.
- Watson, Alan, Law and War in Aeschylus' Oresteia, Public Speech at UGA on the Occasion of the Play's Presentation, Feb. 1992.
- Watson, Alan, International Law in Archaic Rome: War and Religion, Public Lecture, Department of Ancient History, University of California at Berkeley, March, 1992.
- Watson, Alan, The College of Fetiales, Public Lecture, Department of Classics, U. Ga., April, 1992.
- Watson, Camilla E., A Comparative Perspective of the U.S. and Canadian Retirement Systems, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada, Oct., 1992.
- White, Rebecca H., Labor Law Preemption Issues, Labor Law Section, Atlanta Bar, Oct., 1991.
- Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., Against the Death Penalty, Athens Central Presbyterian Church, July, 1991.
- Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., A Requiem for the Bill of Rights, University of Georgia Libertarians, November, 1991.

Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., The JFK Assassination Conspiracies, Athens Human Rights Festival, May, 1992.

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Wilner, Gabriel M., Open Meeting on Prospects of the Peace Process in the Middle East, UGA Law School, Jan., 1992.

Wilner, Gabriel M., Continued Utility of State Arbitration Statutes in Relation to the United States Arbitration Act, ICLE.

#### 4. Research in Progress

Ball, Milner S., The Word and The Law.

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Coenen, Dan, "Constitutionality of the Legislative Veto Provision of the War Powers Act."

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Coenen, Dan, "The Effect of the Garcia Decision on the Market-Participant Doctrine."

Coenen, Dan, "The Advantages of Restitutionary Damages in Breach-of-Contract Actions."

Eaton, Thomas A., "Implementation of the Patient Self-Determination Act" (with Denise Park and Ed Larson) [funded by AARP Andrus Foundation, July, 1992 through July 1, 1994].

Eaton, Thomas A., "An Empirical Basis for Policy Making: Data Gathering and Tort Reform" (with Suzette Talarico), [funded by the Georgia Civil Justice Foundation; scheduled to be completed December, 1992].

Eaton, Thomas A., "Affirmative Duty and Constitutional Tort" (with Mike Wells), to appear in Section 1983: Sword and Shield (2nd ed.), ABA.

Heald, Paul, 1992 update to "Architecture as Intellectual Property."

Hellerstein, Walter, "State Taxation of Mail-Order Sales: Reflections on the Supreme Court's Decision in Quill," J. Tax'n (1992).

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Huszagh, Fredrick W., Book review of Schwarze, European Administrative Law (Sweet & Maxwell-1992) for American Journal of Comparative Law.

Huszagh, Fredrick W., Related articles on legal and management issues associated with Legal Services Delivery for publication in a law review and the Journal of Marketing.

Huszagh, Fredrick W., Teaching materials used for Capital Utilization (pp. 306), Export-Import Trade Regulation (pp. 399) and Law Firm Economics (pp. 403) with intention of submitting the latter for publication as instructional text.

Huszagh, Fredrick W., Multinational instruction and studies program focused on Legal Services Delivery (with Professor Wilner).

Jenkins, Wendy, "Multi-Defendant Federal Criminal Litigation, with Emphasis on Co-Defendant Cooperation and Conflicts."

Jenkins, Wendy, "Cultural Defenses in Criminal Cases as They Affect Intent."

Johnson, Randall L., "Financing Affordable Housing: Implications from the War on AIDS."

Larson, Edward, article on sterilization in Alabama forthcoming in the University of Alabama Law Review.

Larson, Edward, monograph on "Eugenics in the Deep South" for the Johns Hopkins University Press.

Love, Sarajane, "Notice to Estate Creditors: The Uniform Probate Code and the Constitution" (examines decision of United States Supreme Court in Tulsa Professional Collection Services v. Pope).

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- Smith, James C., "Landowner Rights to Freedom of Expression."
- Smith, James C., "Takings 92."
- Smith, James C., "Wetlands Regulations: Constitutional Values and Federalism."
- Surrency, Erwin C., U.S. Prison Law, Vol. 13.
- Surrency, Erwin C., A Short History of the American Legal Profession,
- Surrency, Erwin C., History of the Georgia Courts.
- Watson, Alan, The Spirit of Roman Law.
- Watson, Camilla E., "Retirement Policy for a Global Economy."
- Watson, Camilla E., "Equitable Recoupment: A New Perspective on an Old and Inconsistent Theme."
- Watson, Camilla E., "Tax Court Jurisdiction: Where Is the Equity?"
- Watson, Camilla E., Update of Federal Taxation of Deferred Compensation Plans
- Wells, Michael L., "Scientific Policymaking and the Torts Revolution."
- Wells, Michael L., "French and American Judicial Opinions."
- Wells, Michael L., "The Nature of Federal Courts Law."
- White, Rebecca H., Article discussing interplay between stare decisis and the Chevron review standard, focusing on the Supreme Court's recent Lechmere decision.
- Wilner, Gabriel M., Three-volume annotated compilation of European Community legislation.

**5. Teaching Load, University Service and Professional Service**

Milner S. Ball

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:**

Visiting Professor, Boston University Law School (Fall Semester, 1991).  
Constitutional Law II  
Jurisprudence



**University Service:** Chair, Board of Editors of The Georgia Review.

**Professional Service:** Provide services, pro bono, to various Native American groups and tribes.  
Judge Pro Hac Vice in Athens Magistrate's Court  
Pro bono legal services to various legal groups and individuals.

Larry E. Blount

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Federal Income Taxation  
Partnership Taxation  
Corporate Taxation  
Corporations

**Committee Memberships:** Member, Dean's Advisory  
Member, Admissions

**University Service:** University Council  
Faculty Affairs Committee  
Intercollegiate Athletics Committee  
Staff Grievance Panels

**Professional Service:** Board Member, Georgia Development Authority Board  
Member, Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest, Inc.

**Other:** Faculty Graduation Marshal, Class of 1992  
Phi Delta Phi John C. O'Byrne Faculty-Student Relations Award

Robert D. Brussack

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Civil Procedure I and II  
Administrative Law  
Complex Litigation

**Committee Memberships:** Member, Faculty Recruitment  
Chair, Faculty Seminars and Special Programs

**University Service:** Member, Instructional Advisory Committee

Ronald L. Carlson

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:**

Evidence  
Criminal Procedure II  
Trial Practice  
Supervised Research  
Lecturer, LL.M. Seminar

**Committees:**

Chair, Faculty Recruitment  
Academic Affairs  
Self-Study Coordinating

**University Service:**

Chair, Josiah Meigs Awards for Teaching Excellence  
Selection Committee, 1992.  
University-wide Program Review Committee, 1991-92.  
Coach, NACDL Mock Trial Team, New Orleans,  
November, 1991.  
Coach, ABA Criminal Justice Mock Trial Team,  
March, 1992.  
Planning Committee, UGA Faculty Colloquium,  
Stone Mountain, Georgia, May, 1992, Academic  
Affairs Symposium, Integrity in Academia.

**Professional Service**

Executive Committee, American Inns of Court,  
Lumpkin Chapter.  
Executive Committee, Atlanta Chapter, Federal Bar  
Association.  
Rules of Criminal Procedure & Evidence Committee,  
American Bar Association Criminal Justice  
Section.  
Moderator, Robert Vance Forum on Constitutional  
Rights, Capital Punishment 15 Years Later:  
Has the Experiment Worked?, Atlanta,  
November 1991 and January, 1992, Federal Bar  
Association.

Verner F. Chaffin

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:**

Estate and Gift Taxation  
Estate Planning Seminar

**Other:**

Secretary, Law School Association

**University Service:** Member, Executive Committee, University of Georgia  
Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa

Dan T. Coenen

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Contracts I and II  
Con Law I  
Supervised Research  
Lecturer, LL.M. Seminar

**Committee Memberships:** Member, Faculty Recruitment  
Member, Self Study  
Member, Faculty Recruitment  
Member, Academic Affairs  
Member, Ad hoc faculty committee to raise funds for  
Law School staff members who received no  
raises in 1991-92.

**University Service:** Member, University's Faculty Appeals Panel

**Professional Service:** Continued work with counsel for the plaintiff class in  
Hyatt v. Heckler as a professional service on behalf of  
thousands of disabled persons throughout North  
Carolina.

Samuel M. Davis

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Criminal Law  
Family Law  
Children in the Legal System

**Committee memberships:** Chair, Law School Self-Study  
Member, Dean's Advisory  
Member, Graduate Studies

**University Service:** Senior Teaching Fellow for 1991-92  
Member, President's Faculty Advisory Committee  
Member, Sarah Moss Fellowship Selection Committee

**Professional Service:** Member, Georgia Commission on Child Support  
Member, American Law Institute

Chair, Membership Committee of Scribes, the professional organization of writers on legal subjects  
Judge, Mock Trial Demonstration, Alps Road Elementary School, May, 1992  
Legal adviser, CASA (Court-Appointed Special Advocates)  
Expert witness in federal court case involving commitment of child to mental health facility

Bertis E. Downs, IV

**Law School Service:**

Courses Taught: Entertainment Law  
Sports Law

Committee Memberships: Graduate Legal Studies

Professional Service: Advisor, Young Democrats of Clarke County

Thomas A. Eaton

**Law School Service:**

Courses Taught: Torts I and II  
Workers' Compensation  
Health Care Regulation and Liability  
Supervised Research  
LL.M. Thesis Advisor

Committee Memberships: Chair, Admissions  
Member, Dean's Advisory  
Member, Graduate Studies  
Member, ad hoc committee on alleged sexual orientation discrimination by Georgia Attorney General's office.  
Faculty Advisor, Mock Trial Board  
Faculty Advisor, Equal Justice Foundation.  
Coach, Intrastate Mock Trial team

University Service: Member, Institutional Review Board  
Member, Professional and Applied Studies Committee (Faculty Research Grants).

**Professional Service:** Reporter and member of the Executive Committee of the Joseph Henry Lumpkin Inn of Court  
Member, Program Committee of the American Inn of Court Foundation  
Member, Advisory Board of Georgia Middle School Law Related Education Project  
Member of the Principal Search Committee for Clarke Middle School

C. Ronald Ellington

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Georgia Practice and Procedure

**University Service:**

Dean's Council  
University 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 the United States District Court for the Southern District of Georgia  
Commissioner (State of Georgia), Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws  
Vice Chairman and Member, Board of Trustees of ICJE  
Vice Chairman and Member, Board of Trustees of ICLE  
Master, Joseph Henry Lumpkin Inn of Court  
Member, American Law Institute  
Member, ABA-AALS Site Inspection Team for University of Michigan Law School (February 1992)

Paul Heald

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Contracts  
Unfair Trade

**Committee Memberships:**

Member, Faculty Recruitment  
Member, Honor Court Constitution Revision Member, Professional Development

Session Chairman, North American Free Trade  
Agreements, UGA Conference on the GATT and  
Regional Trading Arrangements (Spring-1992)

**Professional Service:**

Co-Guest Editor of Special Issue of the International  
Marketing Review on "Strategies in Changing  
Macroeconomics Environments" (London 1992).  
Session Reviewer and Discussant, Legal Aspects of  
Franchising, International Franchise  
Association/Society of Franchising (Palm Springs,  
CA 1992).

Wendy M. Jenkins

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:**

Prosecutorial Clinic I and II (2nd and 3rd year)  
Trial Practice  
Pre-Trial Litigation  
Supervised Research

**Committee Memberships:**

Member, Academic Affairs

**University Service:**

Director, 1992 Georgia Institute of Trial Advocacy

**Professional Service:**

Chair, National Association of Criminal Defense  
Lawyers -- Law Student Division (1987-present)  
Director and Creator, NACDL Annual National Criminal  
Trial Competition (sponsored by NACDL: 2nd  
held in New Orleans, Oct. 1991)  
Co-Chair, ABA-Law Explorers National Team  
Competition, held in Atlanta during ABA  
Convention, August 1991.

Randall L. Johnson

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:**

Property I and II  
Real Estate Transactions

**Committee Memberships:**

Member, Law Library  
Member, Faculty Recruitment  
Member, Faculty Seminars and Special Programs

**University Service:**

Member, Career-Counseling Panel for Student Athletes

Participant, University Conference on Integrity in Higher Education

Paul M. Kurtz

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Criminal Law  
Family Law  
Lecturer, LL.M. Seminar

**Committee Memberships** Member and Secretary, Order of the Coif  
Delegate, Association of AALS House of Representatives

**University Service:** Member, University Council  
Member, University Council Executive Committee  
Member, Council Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics  
Member, University General Education Committee  
Member, Georgia Athletic Association Board of Directors  
Member, GAA Facilities Committee

**Professional Service:** Reporter, National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, Drafting Committee for Uniform Interstate Family Support Act

Associate Editor, Family Law Quarterly (American Bar Association)

Book Review Editor, Georgia Journal of Southern Legal History

Member, Consultative Group, Family Law Project, American Law Institute

Reviewed proposal for Family Law student handbook for Little, Brown Publishers

Member, Judging Panel for the Howard C. Schwab Memorial Essay Contest, ABA Section on Family Law

Board Member, Georgia Law Related Education Consortium

Mediator, Lawyers Mediation Service

Edward J. Larson

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Law, Science and Technology

**Committees:** Member, Graduate Studies

**University Service:**

Member, General Education Committee  
Guest lecturer in several courses, School of Education  
Seminar coordinator for Academic Scholarship  
Information Program of the Vice President for Academic  
Affairs Office  
Faculty speaker, U. Ga. Admissions Office recruitment  
program

**Professional Service:**

Grant Proposals Reviewer, U. S. Department of  
Education and National Institute of Health  
Reviewed manuscripts for several university presses and  
professional journals

Sarajane Love

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Trusts and Estates I and II

**Committee Memberships:** Member, Admissions Committee

**University Service:**

Member, University Council Strategic Planning  
Organized and moderated panel discussion on sexual  
harassment sponsored by the Women's Studies  
Program and Faculty Women's Caucus  
Meeting and discussion with women lawyers from  
Poland visiting Athens under sponsorship of the  
League of Women Voters (June 5, 1992)

Julian B. McDonnell

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Contracts  
Advanced Commercial Law Seminar  
Commercial Paper

**Committee Memberships** Chairman, Promotion & Tenure  
Member, Recruitment



Briefed and argued Franklin v. Gwinnett County School District in the United States Supreme Court, December, 1991.

Walter Ray Phillips

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Civil Procedure I and II  
Bankruptcy  
Banking Law  
Legal Profession

**Committee Memberships:** Chair, Library

**University Service:** Member, University Library Committee

**Professional Service:** Member, Business Bankruptcy Committee  
Member, Task Force on Court Jurisdiction  
Member, Ethics Committee  
Member, Consumer Bankruptcy Committee  
Consultant and expert witness in legal malpractice, ethics and insolvency matters  
Pending appointment as Special Master by the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Georgia

John B. Rees, Jr.

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Civil Procedure I and II  
Conflict of Laws  
Federal Courts

**Committee Memberships:** Chairman, Facilities  
Member, Admissions

Margaret V. Sachs

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Securities Regulation  
Securities Seminar  
Corporations  
Supervised Research

**Committee Memberships:** Member, Library  
Member, Dean's Advisory  
Member, Faculty Professional Development

**Other:** Law School Faculty Secretary

Thomas J. Schoenbaum

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Law and Environment  
International Trade and Economic Law  
Admiralty Law

**University Service:** Member, Steering Committee appointed to do a  
feasibility study on African Studies and the  
establishment of an African Studies Center at  
UGA  
Member, Advisory Board of the Center for East-West  
Trade Policy  
Member, Canadian Studies Committee  
Member, Committee on the Internationalization of the  
Practice of Law, Georgia Bar Association  
Ex-officio Member, Humanities Council, Franklin  
College of Arts and Sciences

R. Perry Sentell, Jr.

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Torts I  
Law of Legislative Government  
John Sparkman Visiting Professor of Law, University of  
Alabama (Spring Semester)

**Committee Memberships:** Chair, Appointments  
Chair, Subcommittee to Evaluate  
Professor Maggie Sachs for Tenure  
Recommendation  
Member, Academic Affairs  
Member, Library

**Professional Service:** Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar Committee,  
State Bar of Georgia

James C. Smith

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Property I and II  
Secured Transactions  
Land Use Planning  
Supervised Research  
Lecturer, LL.M. Seminar

**Committees:** Chairman, Academic Affairs

**University Service:** Member, University Council  
Chairman, Faculty Grievance Committee  
Participant, Environmental Ethics Certificate Program

**Professional Service:** Vice-President, Athens-Clarke County Heritage Foundation  
Hearing Officer, Athens Housing Authority  
Arbitrator, National Panel of Commercial Arbitrators,  
American Arbitration Association (3 days of hearings in  
Nashville, Tennessee, Jan. 1992.

Louis B. Sohn (On leave in Washington, D.C. as Congressional Visiting Professor during  
1991-1992 academic year)

Erwin C. Surrency

**Law School Service:**

**Committee Memberships:** Member, Academic Affairs  
Member, Facilities

**Professional Service:** Secretary-Treasurer, Southeastern Chapter of the Association of  
American Law Schools, 1980-present.

Alan Watson

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Jurisprudence  
Legal History  
Comparative Law  
Slave Law in the Americas (seminar)

**Committee Membership:** Member, Library  
Member, Graduate Studies

**University Service:** Charter Lectures Committee  
Chair, Tenure and Promotions Committee, Humanities Section

**Professional Service:** Secretary for the U.S. of the Stair Society, Committee member  
of American Society of Legal History  
Member of the Advisory Board, Robbins Collection of Roman  
and Religious Law, University of California, Berkeley  
Member, Editorial Board: American Journal of Legal History,  
Journal of Legal History  
IURA, International Journal of Moral and Social Studies  
Tulane European and Civil Law Forum  
Trustee, Georgia Legal Foundation

Camilla Watson

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Federal Income Tax  
Taxation of Deferred Compensation  
Tax Practice and Procedure  
Income Tax Accounting

**Committee Memberships:** Member, Admissions  
Member, Faculty Affairs  
Member, Self-Study

**University Service:** Member, Curriculum Committee  
Chair, Other Professional Courses Subcommittee  
Member, Social Sciences Subcommittee  
Chair, Ad Hoc Subcommittee on Concentrations and Specialities

**Professional Service:** Pro Bono Counsel, Aids Athens

Richard V. Wellman

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Property I and II

**Professional Service:** Commissioner, National Conference of Commissioners on  
Uniform State Laws (NCCUSL)

Executive Director, Joint Editorial Board for the Uniform  
Probate Code  
Drafting Committee, Uniform Health Care Act, NCCUSL  
Review Committee, Uniform Principal and Income Act,  
NCCUSL  
State Laws Committee, American College of Trusts and Estates  
Counsel  
Reporter's Advisory Committee, American Law Institute,  
Restatement of Property Second-Donative Transfers

Michael L. Wells

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Federal Courts  
Torts I  
Torts II (two sections)

**Committee Memberships:** Member, Academic Affairs  
Member, Recruitment

**Professional Service:** Speech, Tort Law and Federal Preemption, ABA Meeting,  
Atlanta, August, 1991

Rebecca H. White

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Labor Law  
Employment Law  
Employment Discrimination

**Committee Memberships:** Member, Admission  
Member, Faculty Recruitment  
Member, Ad Hoc Committee to Investigate Charges of Sexual  
Discrimination

**Other:** Judge, Talmadge Moot Court Competition  
Judge, Jessup Moot Court Competition  
Speaker at Law School on sexual harassment, made at the  
request of the Women's Law Students Association.  
Speaker on law school teaching to first-year law students at  
request of placement office.

**University Service:** Lilly Fellowship Program  
Participant, Academic Integrity Symposium

**Professional Service:** Hearing Officer, Georgia Department of Labor  
Co-Drafter, Mentoring Program, AALS Section on Labor and  
Employment Law

Donald E. Wilkes, Jr.

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Criminal Law  
Criminal Procedure  
Legal History  
Postconviction Relief

Gabriel M. Wilner

**Law School Service:**

**Courses Taught:** Visiting Professor, Florida State University, 1991-1992  
academic year

**Committees:** Faculty Advisor, Georgia Journal of International and  
Comparative Law  
Faculty Advisor, Georgia Society of International and  
Comparative Law.

**Professional Service:** Director, Brussels Seminar on the Law and Institutions of the  
European Community  
Coordinator, Brussels Bar  
University of Georgia School of Law Course of Study on the  
Law of the United States  
Coordinator, Ford Foundation Minority Fellowships in  
International Law (organized conference on global and  
regional trade arrangements).

### **III. LAW LIBRARY**

#### **A. Narrative Summary**

During 1991-1992, the Law Library's total budget was cut 5%, or \$63,452. The Library cut was not taken exclusively from the book or equipment budget. One unfilled classified position

provided part of the necessary funds and part of the amount was taken from other Law School funds. Funds from these sources reduced the cut from the equipment budget to \$53,562, or about 4%. During the fall semester, the Library Staff proposed subscription cuts to the Faculty Library Committee which approved some suggested cancellations. The Library Staff, on its own, terminated some subscriptions. This process was helpful in forcing a review of the Library's subscriptions. During this self-examination, it became obvious that some items were being received which no longer had a value to the collection.

The most important event affecting this Library during the current academic year was the on-site visit by the joint AALS/American Bar Association inspection team on March 9-11, 1992. The Law Librarian member of this team was Dan Freehling of Boston University, an experienced law librarian. Several suggestions made in his report were acted upon in the weeks following the visit. A sum of \$40,000 was made available for the purchase of library materials and money was promised for the purpose of the INNOVACQ, a serials and acquisition law library computer program. Steps have been taken to formalize the purchase contract for this computer program during the new academic year.

The other main event for the Library was the completion of the installation of the compact shelving in the areas of the basement designated as bays one and nine. The entire basement of the Library is now equipped with compact shelving, greatly increasing the book storage capacity at a lower cost than a new building or addition to the existing building. Obsolete and rarely used titles are placed on these shelves. For example, the demands for an 1820 volume of Alabama laws are few and for that reason it may be conveniently housed in this area. The public service librarians continuously review the open stacks for older editions and replaced volumes that can be located in the compact shelving. The cost of the final installation was approximately \$90,000.

**B. Collection Size**

	July 1, 1990 June 30, 1991	July 1, 1991 June 30, 1992	Increase
Physical Books	351,172	357,752*	6,579
Microform			
Number of Rolls	4,677	4,714	37
Equivalent Vols.	23,385	23,555	170
Microfiche			
Number of Fiche	280,794	296,979	16,185
Equivalent Vols.	46,799	49,497	2,698
U.S. Government			
Documentation (in feet)	943	1,009	66
Equivalent Vols.	4,715	5,045	350
Total Physical and Equivalent Vols.	426,707	435,863	9,790

\* - This figure includes an adjustment for 128 books declared lost during the 1990-91 academic year.

Based on the statistics reported to the American Bar Association, at the close of the 1990-91 academic year, the Law Library was ranked 28th in total number of volumes and volume equivalent held. This was the same rank held at the end of the 1989-90 academic year.

The budget cut made acquisitions difficult to plan during the current academic year. Because of the cut, the Law Librarian and the Library Committee undertook to curtail some serial continuations. Later, special funds were transferred to the Law Library in order to assist in acquisitions. For example, \$10,000 was made available to the Law Library for book purchases against the Law School's Import-Export Account. On June 9, 1992, \$40,000



was made available from the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs for the purchase of books. The staff, under the leadership of Jose Pages and Martha Hampton, immediately placed orders for items.

The continued increase in the cost of computer services has had an impact on the Library budget. The cost of WESTLAW and LEXIS continues to climb, as do new computer sources. During 1992-93, the Library will add the Michie Company's Compact Disc Program of Georgia Statutes, Reports, and Forms, at a cost of \$700. The following chart indicates the total monies used for book purchases:

	1990-1991	1991-1992
Books Purchased Budget	\$484,838	\$506,689
O'Byrne Account*	1,705	376
International Export Study	27,135	10,000
Coin Operated Fund	4,013	5,121
Restricted Accounts	8,635	16,746
Enhancement Fund	50,000	50,000
Total Expenditures for Library Materials	\$576,326	\$591,518
Binding	23,939	18,135
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$600,265</b>	<b>\$609,653</b>

(\*Gifts in memory of John C. O'Bryne, Professor of Taxation)

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

	<u>Total Operating Budget</u>	
	1990-1991	
	Budget	Expenditures
Personnel	\$504,200	\$493,306
Staff Benefits	125,192	122,399
College Work Study	1,830	1,830
Travel	2,000	1,584
Operating Expense	47,075	90,347
Equipment	579,499	517,726
TOTAL	\$1,257,967	\$1,227,193
Enhancement	50,000	50,000
GRAND TOTAL	\$1,307,967	\$1,277,193

**C. Computers**

During 1991-92, a change was made in staffing WESTLAW and LEXIS instruction. Representatives of the two companies taught the first-year classes in January. The Library staff did not participate in or supervise the instruction. The expected contents of this instruction were outlined in a letter from Associate Dean Paul Kurtz to the two representatives. Judging from student evaluations the instruction was uneven depending upon the instructor. LEXIS instruction was done by LEXIS in the evenings and on weekends. This was not favorably received by the students. WESTLAW instruction was done during the regular hours of the school day.

The Library staff initiated the first-year class in the operation of the computer. A member of the public service staff attended a session of each first-year legal research and writing section to stress the value of computer research and passed out pamphlets to familiarize the students with the two computer research systems before they were subjected to hands-on training. The majority of

law students are computer literate and are anxious to learn. However, those who fail to attend the scheduled classes in computer research must be individually trained by the Library staff.

The Library staff recommends that all instruction in computer research be placed in the hands of the Staff, rather than sales representatives. This would allow for coordination of instruction and provide the students with an opportunity to get to know the staff. At a minimum, it is suggested that the staff conduct a second hands-on voluntary session within a couple of weeks of the first session to help the students become more comfortable with the systems.

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

<u>Services:</u>	<u>1990-1991</u>	<u>1991-1992</u>
WESTLAW	\$19,080	\$27,702
LEXIS	33,000	29,340
INFOTRAC	5,332	5,332
MCI (CELEX)	269	358 (Through May)
OCLC	25,077	22,526 (Through May)
 <u>Computers:</u>		
Equipment	6,536	3,707
Software	334	382
Supplies	3,861	5,715
 SUB-TOTAL	 \$93,489	 \$95,062
 LESS	 10,320*	 8,920**
 TOTAL	 \$83,169	 \$87,942
 Percentage Increase	 13.2%	 6%

[\*Less School of Accounting LEXIS \$7,920 and Legal Studies \$2,400]

[\*\*Less School of Accounting LEXIS \$7,920 and Legal Studies \$1,000]

**D. Circulation**

The purpose of the Law Library is to make books available for both students and faculty. is very difficult to determine the use of books in a law library because law books are used primarily for reference from the open stacks. Therefore, there is no method of counting how many volumes are used. However, the circulation for extended use of reserve books and books on a longer period of circulation is summarized in the following chart (each item reflects the number of items checked out in each category):

Circulation Statistics	1990-1991	1991-1992
Law Faculty	2,150	1,849
Law Students	1,810	2,218
Non-law Users	1,234	1,143
Carrels	481	685
Reserve	34,642	25,114
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>40,317</b>	<b>31,009</b>

During 1991-92, the Consortium of South Eastern Law Libraries received a grant from the Federal government to place in each member library a fax machine, which was installed in the Law Library in March, 1992. The Law Library is required to keep statistics and to furnish information by fax to members of the COSELL free of charge. However, the Library does charge law firms for faxing copies of legal materials to them.

This Law Library does more lending than borrowing in its interlibrary loan program. The following indicates the number of interlibrary loan requests:

	1990-1991		1991-1992	
	LENDING	BORROWING	LENDING	BORROWING
<u>Filled Requests:</u>				
Books	179	105	136	75
Photocopies	251	75	187	40
TOTAL	430	180	323	115
<u>Unfilled Requests:</u>				
Books	251	18	326	25
Photocopies	145	27	127	23
TOTAL	396	45	453	48

During 1991-92, the professional library staff of the Public Service Department has covered the Circulation Desk for two and a half hours each morning and afternoon to answer reference questions. This program has certainly benefited students by providing a reference person to answer their questions. This program also gives the staff the opportunity to observe the transactions at the Circulation Desk. This program will be continued in the upcoming academic year.

#### **E. Training Programs**

Sally AsKew, Carol Watson, Cecilia Cleveland, and James Whitehead are the professional staff in the Public Service Department and have been actively engaged in teaching the use of the library to undergraduates. During 1991-92, the following classes were conducted for the following departments:

School of Social Work - 4 classes consisting of 43 students

Physical Education - 2 classes consisting of 21 students

Environmental Health - 2 classes consisting of 40 students

In addition, training sessions are often conducted for non-students including public school teachers attending Institute of Government programs on law-related education in Georgia.

These programs are in addition to special classes on the use of the computers or other materials in the Library. The staff conducted training in the use of loose leaf services and the use of WESTLAW and LEXIS for the securities regulation class of Professor Maggie Sachs. Professor Phillips' classes in bankruptcy are required to learn to use the West CD-ROM bankruptcy program. Special training for members of the faculty on the use of both WESTLAW and LEXIS were conducted during the course of the year. The public service staff is ready to help faculty members in any of their computer research problems.

The staff performs an important role with the graduate students. Staff members attend the orientation lectures for the LL.M. students and are introduced at that time. Training sessions on the use of the library and legal materials are given then. Later, these students are given instruction on the use of WESTLAW and LEXIS and word processing.

F. Copy Center

The copying center continues to pay for itself, although the income from this source has declined. The total amount received from this source in the 1990-1991 academic year was \$22,186.50. The total amount received in the 1991-1992 academic year was \$19,384.75, a decrease of \$2,801.75. This decrease is accounted for by the fact that WESTLAW has placed a WestLaser jet printer in the Library. This enables a student to call up a case or other materials and print it out on the WestLaser Printer. Hence, a student is able to get a copy of the case without charge. LEXIS has placed a high speed, ink jet, dot matrix printer in the Library, which is slower and does not make as good a copy as the West printer. However, students are still printing out hundreds of pages on each system rather than making a copy or reading the material in hard copy. Both systems have indicated their dissatisfaction with the large volume of student use of the printers and are considering methods to curtail excessive printing.

### **G. Microforms**

The microform collection continues to grow in size and in importance. More and more government documents are being supplied to depositories in microform rather than in paper copy. The Records and Briefs of the United States Supreme Court as well as the transcripts of the oral arguments of the Court continue to be the most actively used titles in our collection.

Past reports have called attention to the need for a reader/printer so that copies may be made of the material without the microform being taken to the Main University Library to be copied. During the closing months of this academic year, funds were made available to purchase a Minola reader/printer which was installed in June and will be ready for use during the upcoming academic year.

The Library Staff will continue to review microform readers and other equipment, preparing for the purchase of more modern readers.

### **H. Staff**

There have been some changes in the Law Library during the current academic year. Jose Pages was named Associate Law Librarian and Diana Duderwicz was promoted to Law Librarian III. Both individuals have worked in the Law Library for over twenty-four years.

Mrs. Siegried Prill, a native of Germany, resigned effective August 2, 1991 to return with her husband to Europe. Ms. Prill served on the Library Staff for nearly two and a half years, and was an exceedingly capable staff member. Due to a freeze in hiring, this position has not been filled.

Jeffery Satterfield was promoted to Library Assistant III, replacing Ms. Dolores Mohr who retired on March 31, 1992. Ms. Mohr had been a member of the Library Staff for almost thirteen years and she was responsible for searching titles and placing orders for monographs.

Mrs. Linda Stickney resigned her full-time job effective March 20, 1992, to go back to school. April Greer replaced her, but also resigned to return to school effective June 15, 1992. This position (visible file clerk) will be filled as soon as possible.

Over the past decade, the skills required of a law librarian have changed considerably. Originally, a law librarian had to know how to use the books and have extensive knowledge of legal bibliography. More and more, however, a knowledge of computer research, particularly WESTLAW and LEXIS is also essential. It speaks well for the Library staff that all of the staff have readjusted to these new demands with service maintained at the same high level as when books were used exclusively. All members of the staff deserve recognition for this readjustment in their attitudes and thinking.

Colonel Sewell M. Brumby, the former Director of the Law Library, died on March 11, 1992. Colonel Brumby graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point and after a career in the Army, earned his library degree. During his tenure as Law Librarian, the Law Library expanded greatly and many of the current professional staff were employed originally by him. Colonel Brumby made many significant and lasting contributions to the development of this Library.

#### **I. Future**

The academic year closed out with a tremendous burst of new activity. During April through June, additional money was made available for purchase of new books, which forced the acquisitions staff to move quickly to place orders and meet the University deadline for expenditures. The best news was the University's promise that money would be made available in the budget during 1992-93 for the installation of INNOVACQ. This move has been urged by the Law Librarian for a number of years.



We are delighted that the administrative system of the Library will be computerized in this fashion, placing the Law Library alongside sixty-five other leading law libraries which have this system. The Library staff is looking forward to the installation of INNOVACQ, realizing it will require considerable adjustments in work habits.

**LAW LIBRARY STAFF**  
July 1, 1991 - June 30, 1992

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

+CHOU, WEI-LING  
Library Assisant II  
Appointed May 18, 1992

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

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

DALTON, FLORA  
Library Assistant II  
Appointed August 24, 1990

DeFOOR, KATRINA  
Senior Secretary  
Appointed August 7, 1967

DUDERWICZ, DIANA  
Law Librarian II  
Appointed January 1, 1968

GREER, APRIL \*\* \*  
Library Assistant II  
Appointed March 16, 1992  
Resigned June 15, 1992

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

McGRATH, MARGARET  
Library Assistant II  
Appointed November 17, 1988

\*MOHR, DOLORES  
Library Assistant III  
Appointed October 1, 1978  
Resigned March 31, 1992

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

\*PRILL, SIEGRIED  
Library Assistant II  
Appointed January 5, 1989  
Resigned August 2, 1991

RAMSEY, CAROL  
Law Librarian III  
Appointed July 1, 1968

SATTERFIELD, JEFFERY  
Library Assistant III  
Appointed September 21, 1987

SCARBOROUGH, ELIZABETH  
Library Associate I  
Appointed February 22, 1990

\*STICKNEY, LINDA  
Library Assistant II  
Appointed September 22, 1987  
Resigned March 20, 1992

HUFF, PAMELA  
Library Assistant III  
Appointed September 30, 1985

WATSON, CAROL A.  
Law Librarian II  
Appointed December 1, 1987

LOGAN, MARY JOAN  
Accounting Assistant  
Appointed September 11, 1989

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

- \* - appointed during academic year
- \*\* - resigned during academic year

#### IV. RESEARCH AND SERVICE PROGRAMS

##### A. Institute of Continuing Legal Education

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 three other attorneys, Lawrence F. Jones, E. Scott Coulter, and Thomas P. DeBerry, and 13 full-time staff members.

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 Law School continues its extensive support of the ICLE 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 at the Georgia Center. Professor Ronald L. Carlson, John Byrd Martin Professor of Law, co-chaired a symposium on Professionalism, the Law and You, held at the Law

School. Professor Walter Ray Phillips, Joseph Henry Lumpkin Professor of Law, made an ethics presentation at a seminar on Effective Representation of Criminal Defendants in Atlanta. Professor Verner F. Chaffin, Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Law Emeritus, spoke at the 37th Annual Estate Planning Institute in Athens. Professor Gabriel M. Wilner, Thomas M. Kirbo Professor of Law, presented a paper at a conference on World Trading Systems held at the Law School. Bertis E. Downs, IV, Adjunct Professor, participated in the 3rd Annual Entertainment and Sports Law Seminar, and also participated in a seminar on Current Issues in Entertainment Law. Dorinda G. Dallmeyer, Legal Research Associate at the Rusk Center, participated in a "Doing Business in Canada" seminar.

The Georgia Institute for Trial Advocacy program was held at the Law School with several Mercer University Law School faculty assisting. Twenty-four lawyers were trained in trial tactics in this eight-day intensive course. 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. Ms. Wendy Jenkins, Director of the Prosecutorial Clinic, directed the program and served as a team leader. Professor Ronald L. Carlson, John Byrd Martin Professor of Law, and Professor Albert M. Pearson, III, each participated for one day as part of the rotating faculty.

For FY91-92, the Institute conducted more than 112 seminars in approximately 50 areas of law with an attendance of more than 18,000 (including attendance at video replays of ICLE seminars). Two of these programs were held in Athens at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education. Most of the other seminars were conducted in cities throughout Georgia. During the fiscal year, approximately 13 sites around Georgia presented 15 video replayed seminars.

The Institute has a video tape inventory available to law firms, local bar associations, and colleges to assist attorneys in receiving their 12 hours of mandatory training each year. This year

approximately 2,500 registrants took advantage of this program. At the end of this section is a list of ICLE seminars.

The ICLE co-sponsored 17 specialized seminars with National CLE providers such as the American Bar Association and Practicing Law Institute. More than 100 persons attended these programs, which were transmitted to Atlanta via satellite.

The Institute print shop prepared 107 publications totalling 27,944 copies and reprinted 13 other publications totalling 5,175 copies.

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, Mr. Coulter, and Mr. DeBerry are members of this organization and actively participate in its meetings.

#### **B. Institute of Continuing Judicial Education**

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. Slowly, the ICJE is moving to embrace individualized and small group learning experiences in the matrix of products, activities and resources that legitimately command its support.

Numerous requests are directed each year to the ICJE for increasingly more constituent-varied programs, as well as other legitimate professional development services. This enthusiasm originates both from within the Georgia judiciary and from persons or interests outside of it. For example, law clerks of trial judges have been suggested as a logical ICJE constituency to which training efforts should be focused. Georgia court reporters are studying the potential of an ICJE-sponsored continuing education needs assessment that could result in additional programming responsibilities.

Growing interest in mentor-based, preservice orientation of newly designated court officials calls for ICJE production of individualized and small group learning activities, separate from and in addition to conferences and seminars.

Despite this promising environment for programmatic improvement and product development creativity, the ICJE's financial infrastructure is becoming increasingly less adequate to cope with such demands for modern CJE services. Funding allocations for contractual support services to design and complete new products or to improve existing activities is virtually non-existent. The Law School has had to discontinue its traditional direct expenditures for personnel connected with operating the Institute, thus removing a major source of non-program specific revenue. ICJE staffing is insufficient to cope with all the requests for new services. Therefore, the ICJE Board Of Trustees faces the following agenda in the coming years.

(1) A dedicated source of CJE funding capable of assuring at least \$1,250,000 per year for each of the next five years, must be devised. Possible sources are: (a) a surcharge on criminal fines and bond forfeitures; (b) a tack-on to civil filing fees generating revenue for a constitutionally created trust fund; (c) a surcharge on CLE tuitions earmarked for expenditure on CJE products and programs.

Alternatively, the ICJE could remove itself from reimbursing attendee travel expenses to its state-based course offerings, reallocating these funds to product development and contractual services. Such a policy would probably result in local government picking up participants' attendance costs. It could be accomplished incrementally over a period of two to four years. The ICJE might limit attendee reimbursement to one trip per year.

(2) Increased availability of specialty course curricula from state and national providers might provide more topically-focused program options providing in-depth treatment of particular

subjects. However, at least one of the customary semi-annual conferences targeting each constitutional trial court may need to be sacrificed to free up resources to offer these more in-depth learning experiences.

(3) Learner-focused activities, sensitive to both career path progress and use of specialty educational products, should be increasingly employed, initially through implementation of 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 compact interactive video-disk and other computer-assisted instruction, should be regularly explored for adaptation and use.

(4) Training of judges and others in the use of microcomputers necessarily involves highly individualized instruction, as well as access to suitable training technology, which is 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 imminent form of court automation.

(5) The cost for participation in nationally-based course offerings continues to grow each year faster than the ICJE's budget. In the absence of corresponding increases in state funding, the ICJE will need to regularly reassess the basis for and magnitude of its allotments for individual attendance at nationally-based activities. The ICJE's strategies for purchasing nationally-based CJE products to benefit the State's judiciary through in-state delivery may also need to be formally examined.

(6) The heightened quality of learning experiences afforded by smaller instructional groupings may result in program planning committees planning more activities for delivery 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. Such long range planning involves staff time, as well as contractual service expense, which the ICJE is not accustomed to allocating. Nevertheless, such expenses may be necessary to ensure product quality.

(7) Career continuing judicial education as a personal, as well as a professional, enrichment vehicle merits exploration and understanding, along with aggressive fund-raising for the Institute's Certificate of Judicial Excellence Program. Implementing both should become a higher priority for the ICJE in the near future.

During the 1991-1992 program year, the Institute offered and delivered a core calendar of annual and semi-annual continuing education conferences or seminars. It included 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. Events were also conducted for secretaries to trial judges and magistrates, juvenile court probation officers, court administrators, and administrative law judges of State executive branch agencies and the workers comp board. Such an array has become the product listing traditionally identified with the ICJE of Georgia.

Complementing these offerings were a variety of new programs. Probate court clerks received training, special masters for the lawyer disciplinary proceedings conducted by the State Bar of Georgia participated in an experimental round of training, municipal court judges took part in their first year of fully comprehensive training pursuant to statutory mandate and county law librarians attended a day of activity in connection with judicial secretaries training. The Magistrate Courts Training Council furnished a series of specialty courses to train that court's personnel in the use of relevant commercial computer software.

Training on computers for other court officials continued throughout the year. The Institute, in coordination with the Georgia Department Of Administrative Services completed a series of WordPerfect workshops for clerks of superior court and their deputies. For the fourth consecutive year, a basic course was conducted to introduce superior court judges to a variety of judicial applications for personal computers. 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 and spreadsheet analysis for financial record keeping. Both state court and juvenile court judges were introduced to "Georgia Law On Disc," a commercial software product of the State's statutes, appellate cases and court rules.

Faculty development activity continued, incorporating a track of training for new participants separate from activity for experienced teachers. As in past years, this course design and instructor preparation effort primarily involved faculty for the regionally delivered magistrate recertification courses. In addition, municipal court judges who will serve as instructors in the new statutorily mandated training program for judges of the municipal courts participated.

The Magistrates Court Training Council initiated a variety of product development experiments during this year. Facing the need for a more uniform fee and fine accounting system in the State's magistrate courts and not finding suitable commercial software for local use, a customized product was designed by the Department of Administrative Services and pilot tested under a contract with the MCTC. Training on this product will be integrated into the computer programs for magistrates during the upcoming year.

Specialty courses in judicial use of microcomputers and mediation for magistrates were identified as desirable CJE products. While the computer training began in FY-92, the mediation



activity will occur in the upcoming year. Also, exploration of suitable products with the American Bankruptcy Institute, the American Judicature Society and the National Judicial College for specialized use in state-based course activities began in FY-92.

The ICJE cooperated with the Georgia Center in seeking State Justice Institute funding for pioneering development of interactive compact disc training programs targeting the law of evidence. This relatively economical, self-instructional/small group, learning technology is revolutionizing the field of video and personal computer interactive education. Upon grant approval, product development will begin next year.

Similarly, use of artificial intelligence software platforms to manage rational decision making procedures, a growing reality in business management, is being examined as a CJE resource. During FY-92, the Magistrates Courts Training Council began exploring this personal computer-based potential for training and operations use with warrant issuance and court handling of bad check cases. Following the lead of the magistrates, the Municipal Courts Training Council undertook to integrate development of a judges benchbook into its CJE product array. Such a resource grows out-of-date immediately unless coaching on its continued use, as well as its compulsory updating, is integrated into annual continuing education.

Finally, during FY-92 a committee of probate judges completed work on a videotape to aid courts in teaching guardians of the property of minor children in how to perform their duties. This product involved a dramatic presentation of the contrasting performances of two such guardians. A similar tape for coaching incapacitated adults is in development and targeted for distribution in the upcoming year. A committee of state court judges will probably be creating videotaped materials for use in the orientation of newly selected judges.

For the fifth time since its creation in 1976, the ICJE delivered programming to over 2000 people. This year 2832 attendees, the highest total ever, participated in ICJE activities. This total placed the ICJE among the top state and national CJE suppliers. State-provided financial support for the 1991-1992 program year, however, ranked Georgia only fourteenth among state-based CJE programs.

The ICJE's staff supported Institute training and program planning commitments on 140 days. In addition to overseeing conference and seminar 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, Municipal 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 Mercer University, Georgia State University and the University of Georgia provided invaluable public service, program planning or teaching time to the Institute. Both the Mercer and Emory University Law Schools hosted meetings of the ICJE Trustees, as well as educational planning committee meetings. State court judges assumed significant leadership responsibility for training about domestic violence in courses for themselves, magistrates and judicial secretaries.

The ICJE's FY-92 operating budget of \$612,000 was appropriated as follows: \$20,000 for nationally based travel of superior court judges; \$136,000 for administration and training of magistrate court judges and staff; \$456,000 for general administration and omnibus continuing product operations of the ICJE. The Law School continued its contribution of certain overhead resources for operating the Institute, including office and storage space, telephone equipment and

other administrative support. Due to Regents' cutbacks, however, the School was compelled to eliminate its longstanding financial support for ICJE personnel expenses. A \$50,000 grant award from the State Bar Foundation made up this shortfall.

Again in FY-92, the ICJE operated without mileage reimbursement for attendees at its courses, due to insufficient legislative appropriations. Moreover, for several activities, preregistration levels were so high that full lodging and meal expense reimbursement allowances could not be offered to participants. For juvenile court probation officers and judicial secretaries, sharing of accommodations was required. Record levels of participation were set for: trial judges' secretaries program, fall juvenile court judges seminar, fall juvenile court probation officers seminar, fall state court judges seminar, spring superior court clerks seminar, and fall superior court judges seminar.

The Institute underwent a State performance audit during the last half of the year. While a final report is not yet available, the exit interview with the auditors disclosed eight conclusions embodying seven recommendations. In the program area, the ICJE was deemed adequately productive and generally credible in its work. Desirable would be a clearer mission statement detailing the structure of authority and responsibilities in the Institute's relationship to the other judicial branch organizations and personnel. In the financial area, the variety of revenue generating mechanisms, fund sources and operating accounts appears to be too complex for an agency the size of the ICJE (five employees and less than \$1,000,000 in operating funds). Where appropriate, funding requests should be reduced so as not to accumulate year-end surpluses. The ICJE's accounting systems should be simplified to assure that expenditures are always charged against the proper fund sources. All fund sources, including balances as well as projected income streams, should be fully budgeted each year. The Law School's contract with the judicial branch

should be updated, making it more specific as to the duties, obligations and expectations of the parties. Inventory control over Institute property should be improved. Many of these recommendations for operational improvement have already been implemented.

During the current year, the Executive Director served on a curriculum design advisory committee at the National Judicial College, which designed and delivered a training module targeting the ABA's 1990 Model Code Of Judicial Conduct. He also served as project advisor to the Georgia Center's Judicial Education Adult Education Project. The ICJE director was appointed to the editorial board of the newsletter of the National Association of State Judicial Educators.

State-based training comprises the ICJE's foremost educational responsibility. Exhibit A lists the Institute's state-based instructional activities conducted during 1991-1992, identifying the date, constituent group served, number of attendees and course site. The ICJE produces a chronological presentation of individual program schedules and evaluation summaries, including a fiscal close-out report pertaining to the ICJE's state-based activities. A report compiled by the ICJE details the support of individuals participating in nationally-based training during the year. Of 29 applications received in 1991-1992 for financial aid to attend nationally-based courses, 25 were granted some level of funding (usually 80% of costs) and 17 persons took advantage of this assistance.

**ICJE CONFERENCE SCHEDULE FOR  
JULY 1, 1991 - JUNE 30, 1992**

**JULY**

10 - 12	Magistrate 20 Hour Recer. 50	Athens, Georgia Center
18 - 19	Probate Court Clerks 30	Dublin, Savannah
21 - 24	Superior Court Judges	123 St. Simons, King & Prince
24 - 26	20 Hr. Magistrate Recert. 36	Dalton

## AUGUST

1 - 2	Probate Court Clerks 53	Rome, Helen
8 - 9	Probate Court Clerks 67	Athens, Forsyth
14 - 16	20 Hr. Magistrate Recert. 50	Savannah - CGC
22 - 23	Probate Court Clerks 36	Albany, Douglas
25	ICJE Board of Trustees	St. Simons
28 - 30	20 Hr. Magistrate Recert. 40	Columbus,

## SEPTEMBER

11 - 13	Juvenile Court Judges 70	Hiawassee, Fieldstone
5 - 7	Juvenile Ct. Probation Off. 113	Rome, Holiday Inn
8 - 13	40 Hr. Magistrate Basic 29	Athens, Georgia Center
8 - 13	20 Hr. Municipal 40	Athens, Georgia Center
18 - 20	20 Hr. Magistrates 48	Jekyll

## OCTOBER

9 - 10	ALJ's Exec. Br. Agencies 66	Athens, Georgia Center
18 - 16	NASJE	San Antonio, TX
21 - 25	Superior Court Judges 135	Athens, Georgia Center
22 - 24	Court Administrators 27	Athens, Georgia Center
23 - 25	State Court Judges 49	Amicolola Falls

## NOVEMBER

14	WordPerfect 5.1 - Basic 13	Athens, Georgia Center
15	Basic Lotus 1-2-3 11	Athens, Georgia Center
20 - 22	Probate Court Judges 102	Savannah - Hyatt Regency
20 - 22	Superior Court Clerks 121	Atlanta

## JANUARY

10	ICJE Board Meeting	Decatur, Emory Law School
16	Winter COAG, Clerks 69	Atlanta, Hyatt Regency
17 - 18	Judicial Writing 9	Athens, Georgia Center
23 - 24	Basic WordPerfect 5.1 18	Macon
24 - 25	Special Masters for Lawyer Disciplinary Hearings 13	Athens, Georgia Center

## FEBRUARY

16 - 21	40 Hr. Magistrate Basic 50	Athens, Georgia Center
17 - 20	20 Hr. Municipal Ct. Basic 29	Athens, Georgia Center
28 - 29	Special Masters for Lawyer Disciplinary Hearings 21	Athens, Georgia Center

**MARCH**

16 - 18	Judicial Secretaries 167	Macon, Ramada Inn
26 - 27	Computer Course, Magistrates 7	Milledgeville, GA
28	ICJE Board Meeting	St. Simons, King & Prince
28 - 29	Judicial Writing 6	Athens, Georgia Center
13 - 14	Special Masters for Lawyer	
	Disciplinary Hearings 19	Athens, Georgia Center
29 - 31	Faculty Development Magistrates10	Athens, Georgia Center
29 - 31	Faculty Development Municipal 15	Athens, Georgia Center
31 - 4/1	ALJ's Workers Comp 23	Athens, Georgia Center

**APRIL**

1 - 2	Mentor Judges 21	Athens, Georgia Center
13 - 14	Juvenile Court Clerks 60	Macon, Ramada Inn
15 - 17	Superior Court Clerks 144	Macon, Ramada Inn
15 - 17	Probate Court Judges 168	Athens, Georgia Center
13 - 14	Special Masters for Lawyer	
	Disciplinary Hearings 19	Athens, Georgia Center

**MAY**

4 - 6	Juvenile Court Judges 80	St. Simons
8 - 10	20 Hr. Magistrate 48	Athens, Georgia Center
13 - 15	Juvenile Ct. Probation Of. 124	Savannah, DeSoto Hilton
20 - 22	State Court Judges 67	Jekyll Island Club

**JUNE**

3 - 5	20 Hr. Magistrate Recert. 139	Savannah, Radisson
4 - 5	Probate Court Clerks 19	Jekyll, Villas-by-Sea
8 - 10	12 Hr. Municipal Ct. Recert. 65	Macon, Holiday Inn
16	COAG, Clerks & Judges 91	Jekyll Island, HI
17	ICJE Board Meeting	Savannah
18	WordPerfect - Basic 13	Milledgeville, GA
19	WordPerfect - Q&A 9	Milledgeville, GA

**C. The Dean Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law**

The Dean Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law is a unit of the School of Law. In addition to Professor Dean Rusk, an emeritus professor whose office is in the Center, the Dean Rusk Center consists of two professionals, Thomas J. Schoenbaum, who is a law faculty member

and whose duties also include teaching in the Law School, and Dorinda G. Dallmeyer, the only full-time professional staff member. The day-to-day operations are under the administration of Nelda Parker, who functions as administrator, manager, secretary, word processor, designer of publications and reports, librarian, and receptionist. In addition, the Senior Secretary position is filled by Mark Weaver, who began his employment at the Rusk Center in May 1992 upon the retirement of the previous Senior Secretary, Midge Spratling. Ann Dunn serves as personal secretary to Professor Rusk. The Center is operated under the supervision of the Law School administration, including Dean C. Ronald Ellington and Associate Dean Paul M. Kurtz.

Despite budgetary cutbacks which resulted in the cutting of the Center budget by about 50 percent, it has continued to undertake a full program of teaching, research and scholarship, and public service. The Dean Rusk Center's activities are organized around the following themes: (1) teaching, (2) research and publications, (3) conferences, (4) grants, (5) international visitors, (6) international links and exchanges, (7) public service, (8) university service.

During the 1991-1992 fiscal and academic year, the Dean Rusk Center enjoyed the following accomplishments:

The Center conducted a full program of teaching, research, and publication, public service, and university service during the 1991-1992 academic year. In addition, the Rusk Center hosted several international visitors, won several foundation grants, and hosted several international conferences. Under the auspices of the U.S. Fulbright program, the Rusk Center participated in the reform process in South Africa. The Rusk Center also won a major \$200,000 grant from the Hewlett Foundation. Another highlight includes hosting a significant conference on International Trade Law.

In the area of research, Professor Schoenbaum published a significant textbook on Environmental Law. A contract was signed for a major book on Admiralty and Maritime Law. The Center counseled Georgia businesses on exporting as a part of the Department of Industry, Trade, and Tourism's Strategic Exporting Program. It also helped organize Area Studies programs at the University.

Dorinda G. Dallmeyer, Research Director of the Rusk Center, taught a course in Law and Diplomacy at the Law School during Spring Semester, 1992. In addition, the Center sponsored a one-hour minicourse taught in the Law School in the fall of 1991 on "European Community Law" by Professor Jean-Pierre Lassalle, Professor and Rector of the Faculty of Law of the University of Lyon III.

Dorinda Dallmeyer was one of 24 participants selected to attend the workshop on international organization studies sponsored by the American Society of International Law and the Academic Council on the United Nations System, Dartmouth College. She also organized and moderated the conference "Doing Business in Canada" for the ICLE in Georgia which was held in Canada. At this conference, she presented a talk on dispute resolution under the Canada-United States Free Trade Agreement.

Ms. Dallmeyer was responsible for securing a one-year grant for "The Future Role of the United Nations in Disarmament: The Iraq Experience" which was funded by the United States Institute for Peace. She also served during 1991-1992 as Director of the International Program, Consortium on Multi-Party Conflict Resolution.

Dorinda Dallmeyer had several publications during 1991-1992 including "The Extraterritorial Reach of U.S. Export Controls," in G. Bertsch and S. Elliott-Gower, eds., Export Control Policy in Transition: Perspectives, Problems, and Prospects, Duke University Press (1991); "The



Hidden Costs of Arms Control," in C. Schaerf, G. Longo, and D. Carlton, eds., Space and Nuclear Weaponry in the 1990s, Macmillan (in press); "Case Study -- The Kuwait Crisis: Sanctions, Negotiations, and the Decision to Go to War," prepared for the Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs (1992); "On-site Inspection for Arms Control," Technology Review (May/June 1992); The Canada-United States Free Trade Agreement: Balancing Cooperation and Competition, Dean Rusk Center Monograph, (1991); "Moderating threat Perceptions: The Role of Confidence and Security Building Measures in the Balkans," Consortium on Multi-Party Conflict Resolution White Paper Series (1991); "The Role of the United Nations in Arms Control Verification," International Studies Association southeast section meeting, November 3, 1991.

On April 9-11, 1992, the Dean Rusk Center co-sponsored a conference on "Economic Regionalism and the GATT." Invited speakers included scholars and professors from the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva, as well as leading government officials and academics from Australia, the European Community, Japan, Canada, and the United States. The proceedings of this conference will be published in a forthcoming issue of The Georgia Journal for International and Comparative Law which will be dedicated to Professor Rusk. Professor Schoenbaum gave a paper at this conference entitled, "The Proposed North American Free Trade Agreement: Is It Inconsistent with the GATT?" In addition, Professor Schoenbaum chaired the conference session on Asia and Japan.

The Center had two international visitors during 1991-1992. Professor Nukhet Turgut, Ankara University, Turkey, completed her year as a Fulbright Scholar at the Center. August 1990-August 1991. Professor Thomas A.O. Fawole, Lecturer from the University of Lagos, Nigeria, spent five months as a Fulbright Scholar at the Center. August 1991-February 1992.

The Center organized a student exchange between the University of Georgia Law School and Regensburg University. This involves three students enrolling for one year at the UGA Law School and up to 20 UGA students enrolling for a summer term at Regensburg University, Germany. A faculty exchange was negotiated between the Center and the University of Siena Law School, Siena, Italy.

Professor Schoenbaum participated in a panel discussion held November 4, 1991, sponsored by the Department of Minority Services and Programs, University of Georgia, on "The Effect of Apartheid and South African Politics on Americans." He also carried out a Fulbright Senior Lectureship at the University of the Western Cape, Bellville, South Africa, which is the university headed by Dr. Desmond Tutu, Archbishop of the Anglican Church and winner of the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize. While there, Professor Schoenbaum taught 3 courses with over 140 students in two sections of Constitutional Law and one section of Human Rights Law. In addition, Professor Schoenbaum visited several other universities including Vista University in Pretoria, the University of South Africa in Pretoria, Rhodes University in Grahamstown, and the University of Cape Town. He concentrated on two areas of research: (1) the CODESA process and the negotiation of a new constitution for South Africa, (2) the South African economy and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

In addition, Professor Schoenbaum was asked to participate in several meetings held by the African National Congress (ANC) negotiators at CODESA and he completed memoranda on the following topics concerning the new constitution of South Africa: (1) reincorporation of the homelands into the new South Africa, (2) electoral systems options for South Africa, (3) the property clause of the new Bill of Rights.

While in South Africa, Professor Schoenbaum delivered the following public lectures: (1) "A New Constitution for South Africa," Vista University, Mamelodi Township, March 15, 1992. (2) "South Africa and the GATT," at the U.S. Embassy, Pretoria, May 14, 1992. (3) "The South African Economy and the GATT," at the University of South Africa, May 15, 1992. (4) "The Global Warming Crisis," and "The Case of the Exxon Valdez," (two lectures) Rhodes University, May 18, 1992.

The Center is a member of the Strategic Export Program organized by the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade, and Tourism in 1991. In 1991, it was called upon to counsel approximately ten Georgia companies on techniques of exporting. Center personnel participated in meetings of the Secretary of State's Advisory Committee on Private International Law.

## V. STUDENT AFFAIRS

### A. Legal Career Services

Despite profound changes in the legal-hiring market nationwide during the 1991-1992 academic year, the Office of Legal Career Services developed and implemented creative and aggressive programming to meet the challenge in the market. Since 1989, the country has experienced difficult times economically. The legal profession, in particular, has faced unprecedented associate and partner layoffs, hiring reductions, decreased business opportunities and increased competition for that business, and even the disbanding of major law firms. Law schools nationally endured diminished employer attendance at job fairs and on-campus programs by both private and public sector.

The legal community in Atlanta did not feel the full effects of the recession until the summer of 1991. The softening of the commercial real estate market was particularly

painful for the law firms in Atlanta that depended very heavily on real property transactions. As a result, associates with three months to 7 years of experience were terminated as were partners not perceived to be "rainmakers." Lateral attorneys (experienced attorneys seeking employment) were taking the jobs normally reserved for entry-level attorneys in law firms and the government sector. Consequently, third-year students without offers of permanent employment from their second-year clerkship, found the job market intimidating.

The Office of Legal Career Services commenced a number of innovative and aggressive programs designed to exploit the limited pockets of growth in the marketplace. Students who expressed an interest in the 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. The Savannah job fair serving only UGA students was continued and a Cobb County fair was implemented. An environmental job fair was coordinated and a Buckhead job fair was planned. Two Job-a-Thons were conducted to solicit jobs and to advertise the law school and its students. Efforts begun last year 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**

The Georgia legal community's insulation from the recession ceased to exist in the 1991-92 year. Noticeable reductions in employer participation in the On-Campus program and at regional job fairs were evident. The School of Law hosted a total of 121 employers on campus during the fall semester compared with 169 last year. Twenty-seven employers

interviewed on campus during the spring semester. In addition, hundreds of other positions were listed in the Alumni Newsletter.

Although the fall 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 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 being 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 employer market 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 old boy" network. At the start of spring semester, the office mailed approximately 3,000 invitational brochures to this "hidden" employer market. Additionally, in cooperation with the three other accredited law schools in Georgia, a comprehensive directory of "hidden firms" in Atlanta was produced for the student body.

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 also begin for the upcoming fall interview season. In January, the office mailed approximately 3,000 Fall 1992 invitational brochures to legal employers who do the majority of their recruiting in the fall of each year. To date, approximately 80 employers have scheduled fall

1992 on-campus dates. The Director anticipates that the reduction in the number of employers interviewing on campus will continue during the 1992 fall season. National and regional reports suggest that virtually all southeastern law schools experienced a decrease in the number of fall OCI schedules compared with 1990. All of the southeastern schools showed a decrease in job postings for the same period. The median number of fall full-day interview schedules in the southeast region decreased from 97 in 1990 to 70 in 1991, according to the National Association for Law Placement.

The 1992 graduating class had an employment rate of approximately 55-60 percent at the time of graduation. Although this figure is below the 70% rate of 1990, it is reassuring that during this difficult economic time, placement rates dropped only 15-17% from the strong hiring years of the late 1980's. Summer placement rates for first- and second-year students will not be calculated until August when the students return to school. Students seeking summer employment in 1991 were quite successful as 86% of the second-year students found employment while 73% of the first-year class obtained jobs either on a paid or volunteer basis.

a. SELPC

In October 1991, the Law School participated in the fifteenth annual Southeastern Law Placement Consortium (SELPC). A total of approximately 50 national legal employers participated in the SELPC Conference. This figure was far below the number of employers who generally attend this job fair (120-150). This substantial downturn is another strong indication of the effect of the recession on legal hiring. Employers are finding that they need not travel to areas outside their immediate environs to fill the ever smaller summer programs. A total of 69 students attended the fair from the University of Georgia with two

students obtaining employment as a result. Although the net return for employment remains low in this fair for all participating schools, the Consortium provides exposure for our students to employers from outside the southeast region.

b. The England and SARC Programs

The England Summer Clerkship Program experienced a reduction in employer registrations for the second consecutive year due to the economic climate. In the ninth year of the program, five students obtained summer clerkships in British firms in London, England. Four firms (as compared to ten firms in 1990) registered for the program with one of those firms hiring two students. One of the four registered firms dropped out of the 1992 program suddenly due to economic considerations after having selected an intern. The displaced student was then permitted by one of the three remaining firms to volunteer during the summer.

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 Dr. Knapp and Dean Ellington. Additionally, each of the eight students clerking in England last summer 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. This effort did not result in any new firms being added to 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 may be essential that funds be identified for a trip of this sort next summer to ensure the continuation of a healthy

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 1991 SARC Program attracted 21 employers from the District of Columbia. Ten Georgia students had interviews at the SARC Program with one student obtaining a job as a result. The 1992 SARC program is scheduled for August 29 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Washington. Preliminary indications suggest that the 1992 SARC again will have a reduced employer count similar to other regional job fairs. In order to save the University money and due to the smaller nature of the SARC fair, the University of Georgia has agreed with the other participating schools that only two schools will send placement directors each year. The Career Services Director from Georgia will attend the 1993 fair but not the 1992 fair.

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 University of Georgia was notified by New York University, the host of the New York Fair, that participation in the fair by seven schools, including Georgia, would cease. NYU explained this reduction by



citing the limited number of employers attending and the low number of interviews being obtained by NYU students.

The Washington Fair, in its third year, was held on November 23, and had five firms interview. Five Georgia graduate students interviewed at the fair. Although none of the five participating students obtained employment, four LL.M. students did obtain employment by graduation. The four students found jobs with the following employers: Willkie Farr & Gallagher in New York; a Japanese firm with American offices; Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company; and an environmental consulting firm in Atlanta.

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 maintain strength. In its 4th year, SEMJF, intended to promote the hiring of minority law students throughout the Southeast, had 105 employers participate. Twenty-three Georgia minority students interviewed; one student received an offer of employment and accepted it. The net return on cooperative job fairs is unacceptably low, and, as a result, we have instituted several new fairs with only UGA students participating. This strategy has proved to be far more effective in placing students than participation in these larger fairs. The 1992 SEMJF will take place on August 22 and will be attended by a Graduate Assistant.

e. SEPIJF

The Southeastern Public Interest Job Fair (SEPIJF) took place on November 16, at the Atlanta Legal Aid Society. 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 1991 fair had 14 employers register; nine Georgia students interviewed.

**f. Four-in-One Job Fair**

The Four-in-One Job Fair, sponsored in conjunction with the state's other three accredited law schools, is held in Atlanta each year. The 1992 program had a total of 4 participating employers. A total of 12 first-, second-, and third-year Georgia students received interviews but only 9 accepted those interviews. One Georgia student, unable to attend the fair, received an offer from one of the participating employers through an office visit, but declined the offer. No other offers were extended to Georgia students as a result of this fair. The 4-in-1 fair, intended to attract small-sized legal employers, has the potential to grow substantially through promotional efforts. The importance of the fair increases each year as large firms reduce their hiring. Yet, fewer employers register each year. The Director will again meet with representatives from the other three Georgia law schools in July to develop a strategy to market the fair.

**g. 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, a series of Geographic Diversity Days was presented two years ago, as 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 in 1991. The CLRC Program was the first off-campus fair meant solely for Georgia students. The CLRC Program was advertised as an opportunity for employers from the coastal area to interview only those students with a demonstrated interest

in this geographic region. Legal employers from Charleston, S.C., to Jacksonville, Florida, were invited to attend. The first CLRC was so successful that a second fair was held in January , 1992. A total of seven legal employers participated, including three law firms, two federal judges, a corporation, and the Office of the U.S. Attorney. Three students obtained jobs as a result of the fair. A fourth student declined an offer, having already accepted a judicial clerkship elsewhere.

This initiative and ones similar to it are mandatory in this market. Employers must be made to feel that they don't need to travel to Athens to see great job applicants--we will bring interested students to them.

**h. Career Opportunities Beyond the Bypass (C.O.B.B.)**

Approximately 40-45% of the Class of 1992 graduated without employment. This compares to 28-30% in 1989, the best employment year in the last several years. Because so many students seek jobs in the Metropolitan Atlanta area, a new effort was made to develop a UGA-only job fair in the Metro area for 1992 graduates. Invitations were sent to 850 attorneys in Cobb, Gwinnett, and Cherokee counties. Kennesaw State College kindly allowed the Law School to use its facilities without charge on Saturday, June 13. Five firms responded favorably to the initiative: a Carrollton firm and one from Marietta will interview graduates in their offices while another Marietta firm will interview second-year students in its office. The two remaining employers will interview at Kennesaw State College. As of the drafting of this report, the C.O.B.B. Fair had not yet taken place. The Director is pleased that as a result of this new program, potential jobs were identified that

would not otherwise have been discovered. Next June, another fair is planned in Gwinnett for the Class of 1993.

**i. Buckhead/Atlanta Recruitment Conference (BAR)**

Fewer Metropolitan Atlanta legal employers register each year for the On-Campus Interview Program due to the market conditions. Students at the School of Law do not have the physical proximity to Atlanta employers that students at the Atlanta law schools enjoy. Atlanta law firms, government agencies, and the courts are fertile ground for employment for our students and graduates. To compensate for the geographic disadvantage experienced by our students, the Office of Legal Career Services will sponsor a job fair on 10 October in Atlanta at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Buckhead. Only UGA students will be eligible to attend. It is hoped that those employers who may be hiring but do not wish to be inconvenienced by having to drive to Athens will attend this fair. Government agencies, public interest groups, and small firms will be targeted.

**j. Environmental Job Fair**

With environmental law continuing to show strength in the hiring market and many law students expressing a desire to practice this area of law, the Office of Legal Career Services coordinated the first annual Environmental Job Fair on October 20, 1991. The fair was held at Clark Howell Hall in the undergraduate placement office.

A phone-a-thon was held to solicit interest in the fair throughout the southeast. Hundreds of brochures were also mailed to employers who list environmental law as one of their practice areas in the Martindale-Hubbell Directory. Although no on-campus visits resulted from the effort, numerous direct-contact and resume-forwarded postings were obtained. Efforts like this will continue to be developed and implemented next year.

## **2. Market Trends**

Economists predict that the economy, both regionally and nationally, is improving at this time. However, the legal profession was slow to respond to the start of the recession and will likely be slow to respond to its end. Clearly, the profession has experienced a substantial downturn within the last three years unequaled in anyone's recent memory. Law firms no longer speak of growth rates. Instead, attention is paid to maintaining staff size and client development. Firms of all sizes have slowed hiring in the best situations and have reduced or eliminated entry-level hiring in other situations. Associate and partner layoffs were not uncommon throughout the country. Increased competition for business resulted in firms of considerable size and professional standing to ceasing operations altogether. Dozens of highly-qualified, experienced attorneys were left unemployed.

Law firms that traditionally attended on-campus programs and regional job fairs declined invitations to interview students for associate positions or summer clerkships. Some firms abandoned summer clerkship programs. Many legal employers found the lateral hiring market to be much more cost effective. Why hire a novice when you can hire someone who can "hit the ground running" at the same price? Many lawyers trained to do transactional law (corporate, real estate, mergers etc.) were forced to either "re-tool" (become bankruptcy or litigation attorneys) or find other employment.

These modified market conditions have caused hardship for most law students and many lawyers in the profession. Decreased summer clerkship opportunities over the last two years combined with a greater number of summer clerkships that did not result in offers of permanent employment had an inordinate impact on the Class of 1992. Placement professionals have also found the market to be challenging. For the next several years,

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. On-campus programs will shrink further as will regional, cooperative job fairs. Government employers, faced with revenue shortfalls, will similarly limit hiring. Students will be required to be flexible in their choice of work environment (i.e., size, area of practice, and location). Creative and aggressive marketing strategies by the career services offices must be continued and expanded. The student body needs to receive practical information on realistic employment alternatives and on the need to consider geographic diversity in job selection.

### 3. Self-Directed Job Search Training

Statistics traditionally indicate that most 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 series of more in-depth instructional sessions were again held this year. The first-year class attended an 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.

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.

#### 4. 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. Two years ago the office obtained two state-of-the-art computers with a laser jet printer solely for student use. Last 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 several months.

This year the Dean authorized the purchase of a new autoseed copy machine for the use of the staff. Additionally, with generous donations from student organizations, the Office has ordered a new plain paper FAX machine that also is capable of making copies when needed. This latter acquisition will enable students to FAX their resumes to employers when time is of the essence without the need to spend five dollars per page at a commercial location. It will also expedite the processing of employer correspondence within the office.

#### **5. Job-A-Thon**

The Office again coordinated a spring Job-A-Thon to identify unpublicized jobs. Student volunteers placed approximately 200 calls to alumni in the Atlanta area during the last two weeks of January. This effort generated several postings. Additionally, the good will created with legal employers combined with the employer data obtained continue to make this marketing scheme worthwhile.

#### **6. Minority Awards Program and Minority Intern**

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 and 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. The 1992 recipient of the award will be announced in the fall.

Minority students face additional obstacles to employment not encountered by their majority counterparts. Programs need to be developed to aid this population: mentoring programs, directories etc. Because the Law School budget does not provide for additional personnel in the LCS Office, the Director contacted Dr. Ted Miller from the Department of Student Personnel and Higher Education to provide a graduate student to develop and implement programs of this type. The LCS Office is pleased that Ms. Paula Spears will serve as the first LCS intern assigned to aid in this important effort.

#### **7. Host Program**

To afford students the greatest possible access to employers, reduce valuable administrative time spent hosting employers, and to make employers in the on-campus interviewing program feel welcome, a Student Host Program was commenced two years ago and was continued in 1990 and 1991. 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 next year.

#### **8. Georgia Bar Foundation Grant Application for EJJ**

Each summer, the Equal Justice Foundation (EJJ), a Law School student organization provides \$2,000 stipends to students who wish to work in the public interest. The funds are raised by EJJ through private donations and fundraisers. With the recent downturn in the economy, funds have become difficult to raise resulting in only a limited number of stipends being granted each year.

In an effort to aid EJJ in this worthy endeavor, and to assist UGA law students in obtaining jobs in an ever-increasingly challenging job market in Atlanta, the Office of Legal Career Services has submitted a grant application to the Georgia Bar Foundation in the amount of \$50,000. These funds, if awarded, would be deposited in the University of Georgia Foundation to accumulate interest that would be utilized to pay summer stipends. The corpus would be perpetual in nature and would serve as the cornerstone of a much larger fund to be augmented by EJJ through other grants. The Board of Visitors agreed unanimously to support and aid this grant application by contacting members of the Georgia Bar Foundation.

#### **9. 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 at the University Library 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 best received forum of the year was a "Going Solo" program cosponsored with the three other law schools in the state. The attendance was standing-room only. Each school possesses a videotape of the event. Other seminars were presented each week at the law school. These weekly presentations covered job-search strategies, substantive areas of practice, and practice settings. A complete list of programs is available from the Office of Legal Career Services.

#### 10. Published Directories

Our office continued to produce "Profiles In Excellence," a placement directory of second-and third-year law students. The office provided on-campus and job fair employers with the directory subsequent to their selection of interviewees. In prior years, the directory was mailed to thousands of employers in an attempt to advertise the quality of the student body at the law school and to encourage out-of-state employers to visit the campus. It was decided that the directory did not result in adequately large numbers of out-of-state employers visiting the campus to justify the large printing and mailing costs. This was seen as particularly true during a recession when firms have reduced or eliminated visits to most law schools outside their immediate environs. By eliminating the mailing of the directories, the number to be printed was reduced and mailing costs were saved. Nearly \$8,000 was saved through this change.

The office continued publication of several other directories including the Graduate Home and Business Directory and the Summer Orientation Directory. The Minority Directory, not published in 1990 and 1991 will be published again in 1992-93.

## 11. 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 three typewriters for student use in job hunts. The office subscribes to several national legal periodicals, two nationally-acclaimed directories 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 facilitates 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.

## 12. Alumni Services

To eliminate the need for the alumni to wait for two 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 up to five years experience and is mailed to Georgia Law School alumni subscribers on the first and fifteenth of each month.

### **13. 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. Joining Mrs. Rounds during the 1991-92 year was Ms. Robin Jennings, Senior Secretary. A Graduate Assistant worked in the office as an administrative assistant to the Director. She was available to students for job search counseling, and, in particular, worked with the first-year students. Two undergraduate work-study students were also hired to assist the clerical staff during the year.

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 reputation.

### **B. Student Activities and Publications**

A number of co-curricular and extra-curricular student organizations are active at the School of Law. The student activities of the 1991-1992 academic year can be characterized as other-directed. In addition to the usual social and academic activities, a number of

groups sponsored service projects. It was a year in which many students reached out to help others.

Following is a list of Law Student Organization officers, and major projects or activities for the 1991-1992 academic year:

1. American Bar Association/Law Student Division

3rd Year Representative: Jeanie Ware  
2nd Year Representative: Robert Cowan  
2nd Year Representative: Denise Sague

2. Black Law Student Association

President: Patrice Thompson  
Vice-President: Wendy Pauling  
Secretary: Aleasa Leonard  
Treasurer: Michael Marr

In addition to providing student support to first-year law students and to admissions recruitment, BLSA sponsored a visit to the School of Law by Anthony Roberts, Queen's Counsel in Great Britain. Sir Anthony addressed the student body on November 20, 1991.

3. Environmental Law Association

President: Victor Johnson  
Vice-President: Kesler Roberts  
Red Clay Conference: Leon Jourolmon  
Co-Chairpersons: Jeffrey Robbins  
Secretary: Marc Howard

The ELA coordinated an active recycling program at the School of Law and conducted the fourth annual Red Clay Conference in April, which attracted professionals in the environmental field from throughout the state.

**4. Equal Justice Foundation**

<b>President:</b>	<b>Tiffany Norman</b>
<b>Vice-President:</b>	<b>John Warchol</b>
<b>Vice-President:</b>	<b>Hector Vargas</b>
<b>Treasurer:</b>	<b>Melissa Manrow</b>
<b>Secretary:</b>	<b>Margaret Sanders</b>
<b>Secretary:</b>	<b>Mary Maclean Doolan</b>

This organization raised money and sponsored 1992 summer public interest fellowships for Julie McGhee, Chris Scott, and Joe Ashkouti. Ms. McGhee is working in legal affairs at the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C., Mr. Scott is working with the Attorney General's Office of the Cheyenne River Sioux in South Dakota, and Mr. Ashkouti is working in immigration law at Catholic Social Services in Atlanta.

**5. Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law**

<b>Editor-in-Chief:</b>	<b>Christopher Sabec</b>
<b>Executive Editor:</b>	<b>Victor Johnson</b>
<b>Managing Editor:</b>	<b>Steven Minor</b>
<b>Executive Articles Editor:</b>	<b>Brandon Asbill</b>
<b>Executive Notes Editor:</b>	<b>William Roebuck</b>
<b>Research and Special</b>	<b>Randall Hammer</b>
<b>Projects Editors:</b>	<b>Michael Thomerson</b>

6. Georgia Law Review

Editor-in-Chief:	David D. Griner
Executive Articles Editor:	Laura M. Ivey
Executive Notes Editor:	Sara E. Barton
Senior Articles Editor:	Wayne R. Allen
Managing Editor:	Roberta Koss
Senior Notes Editor:	Brent J. Fields

7. Georgia Society of International and Comparative Law

President:	Allen Creighton
Vice-President:	Douglas Crowther
Secretary:	Tracy O'Connell
Treasurer:	Joseph Ashkouti

Sponsored Annual Dean Rusk Writing Competition, panel discussions, speakers throughout the year, and International Law Conference on the topic of international trade on April 9-10, 1992. The conference attracted scholars and attorneys from throughout the country.

8. Honor Court

Chief Justice:	Gregory Gunter
3rd Year Justice:	Char-La Cain
3rd Year Justice:	Amy Lee Copeland
2nd Year Justice:	Kevin Levitas
2nd Year Justice:	Tracy O'Connell



1st Year Justice: John Muehlheuser

1st Year Justice: Thomas Sampson

9. Intellectual Property Club

President: Larry Stults

Vice-President: Curtis Doster

Secretary: Mary Pickard

Treasurer: Barbara Seymour

Hosted guest speakers from the corporate world such as Coca-Cola and United States Olympic Committee.

10. Moot Court Board

Chairperson: Daniel P. Leary

Vice-Chairperson: Benjamin S. Richardson

The highlight of the 1991-1992 Moot Court Program was the earning of the national championship in the 42nd Annual National Moot Court Competition, sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. The team of Gregory Gunter, Mark Lewis, and Julia Lynch also won the award for Best Brief in the national competition. The team won 12 rounds without losing one on its path through the Regional competition to the finals in New York City. Mark Lewis was named the best oralist in the competition and Julia Lynch was the runner-up in that category.

The Georgia team of Marc Howard and Dawn Luzier won the ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition defeating 17 teams in the southeastern region in Miami, Florida. Dawn Luzier won the award for Best Oral Advocate. The team will represent the Law School in the national competition in San Francisco this summer in connection with the

Annual Convention of the American Bar Association. Georgia also won the Hulsey-Kimbrell Competition against the University of Florida in Jacksonville in November for the fourth year in a row. The Moot Court Program posted a record of 30-7 for the year in intercollegiate competition. Professor Jere Morehead ably served as Faculty Advisor again.

11. Mock Trial

Chair:	Matthew Grocoff
Vice-Chair:	Char-La Cain
Secretary:	Charles Huggins

12. Phi Delta Phi

President:	Nicholas Pieschel
Vice-President:	Daniel LeBey
Treasurer:	Michael Pangalos
Secretary:	Andrew Kaiser
Historian:	Travis Towe
Services Chair:	Wallace Wason

Although well known for its social functions and golf tournaments, Phi Delta Phi also collected food for the Athens Food Bank and sponsored the John C. O'Byrne Memorial Award for the faculty member doing the most to foster faculty-student relations.

13. Phi Alpha Delta

Justice:	Rodney McCulloch
Vice-Justice:	Michelle Dunn
Treasurer:	Christopher Dunagan

#### 14. Student Bar Association

President:	Timothy Maguire
Vice-President:	Kimberly Cofer
Secretary:	Tara Rice
Treasurer:	Tiffany Norman
3rd Year President:	Stephanie Stuckey
3rd Year Vice-President:	Kelly Hollis
2nd Year President:	Angie Schilling
2nd Year Vice-President:	Maria Sklikas
1st Year President:	Russell Bonds

The Student Bar Association is the umbrella organization for student governance at the School of Law. Its activities encompass several aspects of improving student life. The SBA was active in the 1991-1992 academic year in sponsoring traditional annual events such as the Faculty Auction, the Barristers' Ball and the Graduation Party. The SBA continued to coordinate voluntary community service opportunities such as those at the Athens Homeless Shelter and sponsorship of the Faculty Book Award and Professional Responsibility Award in addition to support of School of Law events such as Orientation, Law Day, and Commencement. Student involvement in academic committee work was significant.

#### 15. Women Law Students Association

President:	Lori Surmay
Vice-President:	Ashley Watson
Secretary:	Lori Fulton
Treasurer:	Michael Marr

Publicity:

Christy Ballenger

In addition to providing a network for those students interested in exploring the role of women in the legal system, WLSA sponsored the annual Edith House lecture, other speakers and social activities.

16. Christian Legal Society

President:

Mathew Nasrallah

CLS sponsored weekly discussions and study opportunities.

17. Jewish Law Students Network

President:

Kevin Cranman

Besides hosting speakers and discussion groups, JLSN during Spring Semester sponsored a blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

18. Federalist Society

President:

Scott Kelly

Sponsored lecture by David Horowitz, a former campus activist, now a conservative, and other opportunities for discussion of conservative and classical liberal and libertarian principles.

19. Informed Student Coalition

President:

Peter Theodocion

In its second year, ISC provided frequent opportunities to discuss sensitivity to and consideration of politically progressive ideals. It also co-sponsored with the Athens Peace Coalition a one-year retrospective on the Persian Gulf War.

## VI. MAJOR LECTURES AND EVENTS

### A. The Sibley Lecture Series

The John A. Sibley Lecture Series was established in 1964 by the Charles Lorigans Foundation of Atlanta to honor the late Mr. Sibley, a 1911 graduate of the Law School, who was one of Georgia's outstanding civic leaders during his lengthy career with the Trust Company of Atlanta, the Coca Cola Company and the King & Spalding law firm. The Law School is grateful for the Foundation's sponsorship of this outstanding lecture series which is designed to bring outstanding scholars of national reputation to the school.

The 76th Sibley Lecture, "The Beginning and the End of the Rise of American Tort Law," was delivered at the Law School on November 11, 1991 by Gary T. Schwartz, a nationally known expert in the area of torts. The lecture represented a reconsideration of Professor Schwartz' views as set forth in a landmark article published in the Georgia Law Review, "The Vitality of Negligence and the Ethics of Strict Liability," 15 Ga. L. Rev. 963 (1981). Professor Schwartz, a magna cum laude graduate of the Harvard Law School and a member of the University of California at Los Angeles law faculty since 1969, has served as a visiting professor at Michigan, Stanford and Virginia Law Schools.

Professor Schwartz' stimulating lecture served as the keynote to a panel discussion chaired by Law School Professor Thomas A. Eaton immediately after the lecture. The distinguished panel included James A. Henderson, the Frank B. Ingersoll Professor of Law at Cornell University; David G. Owen, the Webster Professor of Law at the University of South Carolina; Kenneth W. Simons, Associate Dean and Professor of Law at Boston University; Michael L. Wells, the J. Alton Hosch Professor of Law at the Law School. The

lecture and papers based on the panelists' remarks will be published as a symposium in a future issue of the Georgia Law Review.

The generosity of the Loridans Foundation provided us with two Sibley Lectures in the spring semester. The first featured Ms. Elizabeth R. Rindskopf, General Counsel to the Central Intelligence Agency, who spoke at the Law School on March 4, 1992 on "Law and Intelligence: Thoughts on its Past, Present and Future." Ms. Rindskopf, a 1968 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, had a distinguished career in both the public and private sectors before assuming her present position in 1990.

She began her career as a legal aid attorney in Atlanta, arguing two cases in the United States Supreme Court in that role. She later worked for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Inc. and directed a legal aid office in New Haven, Conn. Later in her career she was deputy director of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law. Additionally, as a private attorney she handled international arbitration, principally before the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal in The Hague. In her governmental work, she has worked for the Federal Trade Commission, served as the Principal Deputy Legal Advisor in the Department of State and was General Counsel of the National Security Agency.

The final Sibley Lecture of the year was delivered on April 11, 1992 by Edmund S. Muskie, former Secretary of State and United States Senator. Secretary Muskie came to Athens to help honor another former Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, the Samuel H. Sibley Professor of International Law Emeritus. The Lecture was the centerpiece of the groundbreaking ceremony for the Dean Rusk Law Center Addition and was part of the School's Law Day Celebration Weekend.

Presently a senior partner with an international law firm based in Washington, D.C., Muskie served as Secretary of State during the final year of the Carter Administration in 1980. He was elected Governor of Maine in 1954 and served two terms before being elected to the United States Senate in 1958. During his 22 years in the Senate, he served on the Committees on Foreign Relations, Governmental Affairs, Environment and Public Works. He chaired the Senate Committee on the Budget. He was named by President Reagan in 1986 to serve on the special review board to investigate the role of the National Security Council in the Iran-Contra affair.

**B. Edith House Lecture Series**

Established in 1983, the Edith House Lecture Series is sponsored by the Women Law Students' Association. The Series honors the memory of Edith House, of Winder, Ga., who was co-valedictorian of the Law Class of 1925 and one of the first two women graduates of the Law School. Following graduation, she practiced law in Clearwater, Fla., for four years. She was then appointed Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Florida, a position she held for the next 30 years. She died in 1987. Conceived by WLSA, the series, according to the declaration governing its administration, was designed "as a means of bringing to the forefront of the Law School community speakers who represent the professional advancements women have made in the legal profession."

The ninth Edith House Lecture was delivered on March 13, 1992 in the Law Auditorium by Professor Patricia J. Williams of the University of Wisconsin Law School. Entitled "Banished Bodies," the lecture focused on the 1991 U.S. Supreme Court decision in Johnson Controls, which found an employer's policy of barring all women of child-bearing age from certain jobs violative of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

A 1975 graduate of the Harvard Law School, where she served as Articles Editor of the Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review, Professor Williams has previously served on the faculties of Golden Gate Law School and CUNY Queens. She is a member of the Board of Governors of the Society of American Law Teachers, a member of the Board of Advisors of the Center for Constitutional Rights and a member of the Board of Editors of Signs, a journal of women in culture and history.

C. Law Day Ceremonies

Law Day was celebrated at the Law School on the weekend of April 10 and 11. As in the past, during this weekend the Law School held its student award ceremonies, moot court and mock trial competitions and meetings of the Board of Visitors and Law School Association Council. The highlight of the weekend was the Sibley Lecture on "Recent Developments in Eastern Europe" delivered by former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie on Saturday, April 11 and the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Rusk Center Addition to the Law School. Construction of the permanent home of the Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law is expected to begin sometime later this calendar year.

The annual luncheon of the Law School Association was held immediately after the Law Day Speech by Senator Muskie. The two distinguished alumni service scrolls were presented at that time to L. Clifford Adams (Class of 1960), who is the current Chair of the Board of Visitors and a partner at Hurt, Richardson, Garner, Todd and Cadenhead in Atlanta, and State Rep. Lawrence C. Walker, Jr. (Class of 1965), majority leader of the Georgia House of Representatives and a partner in the Perry firm of Walker Hulbert Gray & Byrd.



#### **D. Conference on Professionalism and Ethics**

The Law School was one of two schools in the country to receive a grant from the Defense Research Institute to conduct conferences on Professionalism and Ethics. The conference was convened on March 6. The keynote speaker was Chief Justice Harold Clarke of the Georgia Supreme Court, a former President of the Law School Association and a member of the Class of 1950.

The conference, which was organized by Ronald L. Carlson, the John Byrd Martin Professor at the Law School, was designed for law students, practicing attorneys and members of the judiciary who are confronted on a daily basis with the challenges, stresses, temptations and responsibilities inherent in the life of a practicing lawyer. It provided, in Professor Carlson's words, "an opportunity to step back and look at ourselves and evaluate our conduct for the benefit of those who will follow."

#### **E. Red Clay Conference**

The fourth annual Red Clay Conference, sponsored by the Law School's Environmental Law Association, was held on April 3 and 4 at the Law School. The conference focused on both general education concerning environmental issues and legal protection of environmental rights. More than 30 speakers led discussions in 17 panels on such topics such as grassroots environmentalism, endangered species, wetlands, current legislative developments, toxic waste, coastal development, recycling, agricultural issues, forest management and land trusts.

The keynote speaker for the conference was Mark Dickerson, an environmental administrative law judge for the State of Georgia. Other speakers included representatives of the United States Environmental Protection Agency, Proctor and Gamble, state

environmental agencies and private law firms. The ELA, the second largest student organization at the Law School, has as its goal the promotion of environmental awareness and the discussion of environmental issues.

**F. International Trade Conference**

A conference on "The World Trading System of the 1990's" was held at the Law School on April 9 and 10. The focus of the conference was the compatibility of regional trading blocs with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). The conference studied the effects of the U.S. - Canada Free Trade Agreement and the likelihood of a similar agreement with Mexico. Also discussed were the repercussions of the development of the European Community and the impact of the fall of Communism in Eastern Europe.

The conference was designed to provide the legal and business community with information and materials on the future of world trade. Participating in the discussions, in addition to law professors and political scientists from the University, were representatives of the GATT, as well as Canada, Mexico and Japan. The conference was sponsored by the Dean Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law, the American Society of International Law and the Ford Foundation.

**G. Gray's Inn Visit**

In September, 1991, the Law School again hosted a group of British barristers-in-training from Gray's Inn, one of the historic English Inns of Court. Continuing a tradition begun in 1983 when a Georgia moot court team visited England and competed with a Gray's Inn team, the British barristers challenged the courtroom skills of a two-member Georgia team on September 16. The topic of the moot court argument was the extraterritorial application of United States trade law.

One of four British Inns of Court, Gray's Inn is a prestigious training ground for barristers, the equivalent of trial lawyers in the United States. Under the English system of legal education, students can major in law as undergraduates, then become law students at one of the Inns. After two years of study and the passage of an official examination, similar to our bar exam, the pupils become barristers.

During their stay in the United States, the British students heard arguments in the Georgia Supreme Court and visited New York and California. The Law School's participation in the Gray's Inn exchange program is partially funded by the William Carroll Brown Trust. Brown, former president of Belton Industries of South Carolina, established an endowment fund within the University of Georgia Foundation to benefit student and faculty exchanges between the University and British universities.

#### **H. Southeastern Regional Jessup Cup Competition**

The Law School hosted the annual Southeastern Regional Jessup Cup competition on February 14 through 16. The field of twelve teams from the region, including the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee went through four rounds of preliminary arguments and a semi-final and final round. Professor Jere Morehead coordinated the event, which included 60 prominent attorneys and judges who served as judges in the competitive rounds. The final round, between the University of Alabama and the University of Georgia, was judged by a three-member panel which included Judge J. Lawrence Edmondson (Class of 1971), Judge of the United States Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals, Chief Justice Harold Clarke (Class of 1950), of the Georgia Supreme Court, and G. Kimbrough Taylor, an attorney with the Atlanta law firm of Kilpatrick & Cody.

## **I. Commencement 1992**

Over 200 members of the Class of 1992 received their Juris Doctor degrees in an outdoor commencement ceremony conducted on the Law School Quadrangle on May 16, 1992. The candidates for the degree were presented by Dean Ellington and the degrees were conferred by Dr. Charles Knapp. Led by Clarke County Sheriff Jerry Massey, attired in 19th Century costume and carrying a drawn sword, the class was addressed by Ralph Nader, the nationally-recognized consumer advocate.

A cum laude graduate of Princeton's Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in 1955, Nader earned his law degree at Harvard University. An unknown Connecticut lawyer when he published his landmark book, Unsafe at Any Speed, Nader has revolutionized safety precautions and regulations in the automobile industry. His work is credited with making air bags standard equipment on American cars and with improving safety standards in the construction of natural gas pipelines and in underground coal mining. He also was instrumental in the passage of the Wholesome Meat Act, which established federal inspection standards for slaughterhouses and processing plants to protect against contamination.

Nader challenged the graduates of the Class of 1992 to "dare to advance the law in the name of public interest." He chaired an organizational meeting of the Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest, a group based on a similar Arizona project founded by Nader in 1975. He said, "this is not legal aid; this is not charity. This is litigation for change."

Professors Larry Blount and Rebecca White were elected by the Class to serve as honorary class marshals at the ceremony.

## **J. Accreditation Visit**

Once every seven years the Law School is inspected and evaluated by a joint team from the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools, our two accrediting agencies. Our regular accreditation visit occurred this spring semester on March 8 through 11. The members of the inspection team were:

Pauline Schneider, Chair  
Hunton & Williams  
Washington, D.C.  
Professor Marina Angel  
Temple University Law School

Associate Professor Dan J. Freehling  
Boston University Law School

Dean Issac C. Hunt, Jr.  
University of Akron Law School

Professor David A. Koplou  
Georgetown University Law School

Associate Dean Robert M. Saltzman  
University of Southern California Law School

The substance of the inspection report and our reaction to it are detailed in other documents and will not be repeated here. In addition to hosting the four-day visit, the Law School was responsible for producing a significant amount of paperwork, including a self-study document of over 300 pages. Sam Davis, the Allen Post Professor of Law and former Associate Dean, chaired the Self-Study Committee and organized the production of the self-study.

During the visit, the inspection team members met with faculty, staff and administrators, visited a significant number of classes, spoke with students and alumni and had interviews with President Knapp and Vice President Prokasy.

The work of the inspection team was observed by Dr. Joseph E. Kerns of the United States Department of Education, Division of Agency Evaluation and Support. The observation was part of the process of evaluating the ABA/AALS accreditation process.

## VII. ALUMNI RELATIONS

The Alumni Programs and Development Office coordinated several Law School and alumni special events this year, including three class reunions. The office also managed the 1991-92 Law School Fund (LSF) Campaign, with the help of the Law School Association (LSA) Council members who served as solicitors for the LSF, and conducted six special solicitations during the year. Administrative support was given to the LSA Council and Board of Visitors, and the office coordinated the mid-year and annual meetings of the Law School Association.

Due to budget cuts the Law School received this past year, the Alumni Programs and Development Office took on additional duties from two positions that are vacant and will not be filled (Public Information Director and Associate Dean for Student Affairs). Specifically, the office now coordinates with the University's Public Information Office the publication of the semi-annual alumni magazine, the Georgia Advocate, and the semi-annual alumni newsletter, the Georgia Advocate Newsletter. Also, several Law School special events which were previously coordinated by the Associate Dean for Student Affairs are now coordinated by the Alumni Office.

The following Law School activities and special events were coordinated by the office this past year:

1. Law School Master Calendar of Events - compiled, up-dated and distributed master calendar of Law School events.
2. Annual Faculty/Administrator Get-Together - issued invitations and coordinated arrangements for a Low Country Shrimp Boil held August 19, at the University's Lake Herrick Beach and Pavilion.
3. Dessert Buffet Reception for Clerical and Maintenance Staff - issued invitations and coordinated arrangements for a dessert buffet reception given by Dean Ellington in appreciation for the services provided by the clerical and maintenance staff.
4. Gray's Inn Visit - issued invitations and coordinated arrangements for a reception and dinner given in honor of the Gray's Inn visitors on September 16 at Trumps Restaurant and for a luncheon on September 17 at The Commerce Club in Atlanta.
5. Farewell Luncheon for Public Information Director - issued invitations and made arrangements for a surprise farewell luncheon for Ms. Nancy Bowen, Public Information Director, on October 28.
6. ABA/AALS Site Inspection Visit - coordinated arrangements for dinners held on March 9 at the Georgia Center and on March 10 at Trumps Restaurant.
7. Law Day and Groundbreaking Ceremony for Rusk Law Center Addition - prepared and mailed advance invitational brochure for Law Day and Groundbreaking Ceremony; prepared programs for both Law Day and Groundbreaking Ceremony; coordinated publicity coverage with Dennis Griffeth, Law School Computer Services Coordinator, and Jean Cleveland, UGA Public Information Office; coordinated travel arrangements and itinerary for Law Day speaker, The Honorable Edmund Muskie; and arranged for coffee reception for Law Day speaker.

8. End of Year Faculty/Administrator Luncheon - issued invitations and coordinated arrangements for luncheon held May 15 on the Law School's patio.
9. Breakfast Buffet for Graduation Speaker - issued invitations and made arrangements for a breakfast buffet for graduation speaker, Mr. Ralph Nader, on May 16 in the Dunlap Room.
10. Graduation Reception - held May 16 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 student activities and events:

1. Fall First Year Mock Trial Awards - coordinated student awards arrangements on October 25.
2. Order of the Coif Ceremony - developed registration form for use by Dean Kurtz to simplify certificate printing and issuing of complimentary Homecoming barbecue tickets to inductees.
3. Student Organization Officers List - assisted with the compilation of the listing of 1991-92 student organization officers.
4. Fall Semester Sibley Reception - provided assistance to Dean Kurtz for reception held November 11 at Lumpkin House.
5. Hulsey-Kimbrell Moot Court Competition - arranged hotel accommodations and football tickets for student team members.
6. Spring Semester Sibley Lecture and Reception - issued lecture and reception invitations; arranged for reception at Lumpkin House on March 4.



7. Professionalism and Ethics Conference - coordinated arrangements for speakers' luncheon and for reception for conference attendees on March 6.
8. Edith House Lecture - provided assistance to WLSA regarding mailing list and labels for lecture invitations.
9. Spring Third Year Mock Trial Awards - handled the arrangements for student award plaques to be sponsored by American Board of Trial Advocates.

The following alumni special events and activities were coordinated this year by the Alumni Office:

1. "Dawg" Day Afternoon Alumni Reception - held in Atlanta on August 11 in conjunction with the annual ABA meeting.
2. LL.M. Alumni Group Annual Meeting - provided mailing labels of LL.M. graduates to be used in conjunction with the group's second annual meeting in Paris, France.
3. Law Alumni Homecoming Weekend - coordinated Board of Visitors fall meeting on October 25 and Law School Association Council fall meeting on October 26; arranged alumni reception, barbecue and bluegrass band entertainment on October 26 at the Law School. A record number of 179 alumni and friends attended the October 26 activities.
4. Mid-year Meeting of Law School Association - coordinated the annual mid-year breakfast meeting of the Law School Association in Atlanta on January 10.
5. Spring Meeting of Board of Visitors - handled arrangements for April 10 meeting and luncheon of Board of Visitors.
6. Rusk Law Center Addition Groundbreaking Celebration Reception and Dinner - held on April 10 at Trumps Restaurant in conjunction with Law Day Weekend.

7. Spring Meeting of Law School Association Council - handled arrangements for April 11 meeting of LSA Council; prepared 1992-93 LSA Budget Request; provided report on annual fund solicitation.
8. Annual Law School Association Luncheon - coordinated annual alumni luncheon in conjunction with Law Day celebration on April 11; arranged for the preparation of Distinguished Service Scroll Awards which were given to Mr. Cliff Adams and Representative Larry Walker on April 11.
9. 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 18 in conjunction with the Annual State Bar of Georgia meeting.
10. Annual Law School Association Meeting - coordinated annual breakfast meeting of the Law School Association on June 19 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 Julius Hulsey; prepared the 1992-93 LSA Budget Request which was approved by alumni at meeting; 1992-93 slate of LSA Officers approved at meeting: John Noell, President; Marvin Zion, President-Elect; Julius Hulsey, Immediate Past-President; Gary Blasingame, Treasurer; and Verner Chaffin, Secretary.
11. Reunions - coordinated the arrangements for the following reunions:
  - a. 1981 Class - September 21 (in Atlanta); Reunion Organizer: Hugh Bell
  - b. 1966 Class - September 27 & 28; Reunion Organizer: Archer Smith
  - c. 1986 Class - November 16; Reunion Organizer: David Perryman

12. Joseph Henry Lumpkin House - in conjunction with ICLE processed all rentals of the Joseph Henry Lumpkin House and prepared materials for accountant for 1991 tax return for Joseph Henry Lumpkin Foundation.
13. 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. Annual Fall Phonathon - recruited 61 Phonathon volunteers; provided training session; and managed nine Phonathon calling sessions between September 29 and October 3. Almost \$21,000 was received in Phonathon pledges.
2. Annual Law School Fund Solicitation - prepared and mailed a total of 10,732 solicitation letters during the year for the Law School Fund; coordinated the promotion and distribution of lapel pins bearing the Law School Seal to first-time contributors of \$100 or greater to the 1991-92 Law School Fund.
3. Special Solicitations - coordinated the preparation and mailing of letters for six special solicitations: Georgia Journal Fund (551 letters), Georgia Law Review Fund (19 letters), Scott Brown Scholarship Fund (419 letters), Mock Trial Special Project: Hauptmann Trial (15 letters); 1992 Senior Class Gift Pledge Program (201 letters); and Brussels Seminar Alumni Support Program (199 letters).
4. Sky Box Guests' Reception and Luncheon - arranged reception and box lunch for 26 special guests of the Deans prior to the Georgia vs. LSU football game on September 7.

5. Scholarship Donor Notification Project - compiled and mailed reports to donors of major scholarship funds which contained biographical material on scholarship recipients.
6. Scholarship Information Sheets - updated the historical information sheets about major scholarship funds and provided copies to scholarship recipients.
8. Gift Acknowledgement Letters - prepared acknowledgement letters for Dean's signature for contributions to the Law School during the year.

The 1991-92 year was a busy one for the staff of the Alumni Programs and Development Office. There were some personnel changes in the office this year. Nancy Pooler, Administrative Secretary, resigned effective September 11. Due to the hiring freeze, her replacement, Janis Antwine, did not begin work until November 11. In March, one of the office's two student workers, Ryan DiCarlo, resigned. That student worker position has not yet been filled.

## VIII. PRIVATE FUNDS DEVELOPMENT

### A. Law School Fund Campaign

The annual giving campaign in 1991-92 consisted of six phases. Phase I was the annual Fall Phonathon held September 29 through October 3. Sixty-one law student volunteer callers were recruited to staff the nine two and one half hour calling sessions of the Phonathon. The target population for this year's 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 531 pledges totalling over \$20,000 was secured for the Law School Fund. The total number solicited in Phase I: 925.

Phase II consisted of two sets of letters sent to law graduates. The first set of letters over Dean Ellington's signature was sent to 1,157 law graduates who had made a contribution to the Law School Fund in 1990-91. The second set of letters over Alumni Director Jill Birch's signature was sent to 2,733 law graduates who had not been reached during the Phonathon. Both sets of letters were personalized with inside address and salutations. The total number solicited in Phase II: 3,890.

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 bore the signature of the Director of Alumni Programs and Development. The total number solicited in Phase III: 355.

Phase IV was the final follow-up mailing done in April to law graduates who had not yet paid their fall 1991 Phonathon pledge. Personalized letters done on monarch stationery were sent over the Alumni Director's signature. The total number solicited in Phase IV: 263.

During Phase V of the annual fund campaign, Law School Association Council members agreed to serve as solicitors. LSA Council members wrote to alumni in their respective Council Districts (which parallel congressional districts) who had not yet made a gift to the 1991-92 LSF Campaign. (Note: 1,599 "never donor" alumni were excluded from this mailing because they had been released to the UGA Foundation for solicitation through the

University's phonathon.) The majority of letters and envelopes for Phase V were produced in the Law School's Office of Alumni Programs and Development. Some LSA Council members opted to have the Alumni Office send them a computer disk which contained the solicitation letters and names and addresses of target alumni so that the letters could be produced in their respective offices. Each letter carried an inside address and salutation. The appropriate LSA Council member personally signed and added appropriate postscripts. The total number solicited in Phase V: 1,408.

The final phase of the annual fund campaign, Phase VI, was conducted during the first three weeks of June. Notecards were sent over the signature of the Dean, and each notecard carried an inside salutation. The notecards were printed by the Alumni Office's laser jet printers and personally signed by the Dean. The total number solicited in Phase VI: 1,146.

As of June 30, 1992, contributions to the Law School Fund totalled \$234,542. (A court-ordered gift from the settlement fund of a class action suit which totalled \$1,222.62 was also received. As this type of gift is mandated by the court, it is not included in the total contribution amount for the Law School Fund.) The number of donors to the Fund for the 1991-92 campaign year totalled 1,575.

**B. Capital Gifts Received**

From July 1, 1991 through June 30, 1992, the Law School received \$1,207,822 in cash gifts. This amount included \$234,542 in gifts to the Law School Fund (\$194,344 in new gifts and \$40,198 in previous pledge payments), \$201,574 in new gifts to law-related accounts other than the Law School Fund, \$771,706 in payments to Law School endowed accounts which had been pledged in earlier years, and \$1,222.62 to the Law School Fund

from the settlement fund of a class action suit which is not included in the Law School Fund because the gift was court ordered.

## IX. PHYSICAL PLANT

### A. Current Structures

1. Harold Hirsch Hall, north campus quadrangle: facility serving as the principal location of the law school complex, housing classrooms, faculty offices, administrative offices, auditorium, courtroom and student offices and lounges.
2. 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.
3. Waddell Hall, north campus quadrangle: location of the Dean Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law.
4. Old YMCA Building, 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

The severe budget conditions experienced during the 1991-92 fiscal year reduced the amount of funds available to the extent that only routine and emergency activity was performed.

## X. PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

The Law School continued its planning process during the 1991-92 academic year. As part of the University's revision of its Strategic Plan, the Dean and Associate Dean participated in several working sessions with the Dean's Advisory Committee on Policy and Planning. Elected by the faculty, this year's Committee had five members, Professors Blount, Davis, Eaton, Sachs and Wells. The deliberations of the Deans and the Faculty Committee resulted in the updated version of the Law School's Strategic Plan, dated January 22, 1992. A brief review of that document's major elements follow. The ideas presented here are more fully explored in the January document.

Two major problems currently face the Law School: 1) a non-competitive salary scale for professional staff, including faculty; 2) chronic underfunding of the Law Library's acquisitions budget. Both problems were identified in the 1989 Strategic Plan and have worsened since that time. The Law School has proposed a tuition increase to begin to address these two resource shortages. As detailed in the January document, a tuition increase of approximately 15% for both residents and non-residents would produce over \$250,000, while keeping our tuition well within the range of our regional and national competitor institutions. It is hoped that in the near future the Board of Regents will approve such an increase and allocate the increased resources to the Law School to help remedy the salary and library acquisition crises.

As for specific goals and priorities over the next three years, the Law School intends to enhance the quality of the educational environment by exploring the greater use of adjuncts to help compensate for the expected lack of additional tenure-track teaching positions. Also,



two additional sections of the first-year Legal Research and Writing course are planned for this coming year to provide a smaller teacher-student ratio in this crucial course. We intend to continue and expand our experimental Advanced Writing Lab for upperclass students to remedy writing deficiencies and improve our students' performance both in Law School and on state Bar Examinations.

Enhancement of the quality of the environment for faculty scholarship will be sought by providing greater opportunities for faculty for released time from teaching during the regular academic year. We also hope to expand our program of Faculty Workshops to provide more opportunity for our faculty to interact with colleagues both here and off-campus about work in progress. With regard to our public service programs, the Law School intends to re-examine and re-define its relationship with the Dean Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law to insure that it fosters and supports to the maximum extent possible an environment for the pursuit of international studies and public service projects in that crucially important area. Also, the University should explore the possibility of new state funding for establishment of an interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic in the Law School. This would follow the recommendations of the University's Environmental Task Force (the Stanford Committee).

The Law School has, in the past two years, used its John A. Sibley Lecture Series as the centerpiece of major academic symposia on important legal topics. The 1990 program on the Right to Die and the 1991 program on Modern Tort Law both attracted scholars from throughout the country to campus and resulted in symposium issues of the Georgia Law Review. We hope to continue this relatively efficient way of promoting faculty development and enhancement of our school's reputation in the national legal education community.

As for expanding the use of contemporary technology, the highest priority identified in the January document was the computerization of the serials, acquisitions and public catalogue operations of the Law Library. This goal is in the process of being realized through the acquisition of the INNOVACQ software system. We also intend to create an internal networking system among the various Law School offices which can efficiently use a common data base.

As part of the overall University goal of reducing academic and institutional administrative overhead, we believe the University Public Relations office could efficiently assume responsibilities for the production of some Law School publications, such as the Georgia Advocate, our alumni magazine. We also believe efficiency would be served by granting the Law School greater autonomy from the Graduate School concerning the administration of our LL.M. degree program. This would be consistent with the standard practice at other American law schools with graduate degree programs.