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DEAN'S ANNUAL REPORT

1994-1995

The University of Georgia
School of Law
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Law School's 1994-95 academic year was one of growth and achievement. Among its many other accomplishments, the Law School successfully integrated five new academic professionals into its faculty and staff, continued to produce outstanding teaching and scholarship, sponsored a number of conferences and academic events, expanded its alumni outreach, maintained the excellent performance of its graduates in placement and on the Georgia Bar Examination and added a successful Academic Success Program. In addition, student achievement in co-curricular activities remained at its high level and alumni and friends expressed their confidence in the progress of the Law School by unprecedented financial support in the form of donations. The year also saw the beginning of the construction of our long-awaited annex, Dean Rusk Hall which we hope to occupy by the end of the coming academic year. A ranking compiled by *U.S. News and World Report*, based on faculty productivity, student quality, facilities and input from academics, attorneys and judges, again ranked the Law School 27th among the 176 ABA-approved law schools and 10th among all public law schools in the United States.

A. *Entering Class*

The Law School enrolled an entering class of 209 students in August, 1994. This group was chosen from a pool of over 2,200 applicants, the third largest group of applicants in the Law School's history. The median Law School Admission Test (LSAT) score of the matriculants was 163, representing the 90th percentile of all test takers. Our median score places us in the top 20% of all ABA-approved law schools. The average undergraduate grade point average of our first-year students was 3.37. The entering class was the most diverse in Law School

history. Women represent 39% of those enrolled and 16% of the class members were minorities. A total of 86 different undergraduate institutions were represented in the class, with students hailing from 19 states. Seventy five percent of the members of the class were Georgia residents.

B. Educational Program

Perhaps the most significant addition to the educational program this year was the Academic Success Program last summer. This two-week program was aimed at students who could especially benefit from an extended orientation into the pedagogical techniques peculiar to legal education before beginning their first year of law school. A total of 39 students participated in the program, which consisted of intensive exposure to a section of a labor law course by one of our leading classroom teachers, Associate Professor Rebecca White, along with small-group writing exercises supervised by three of our Legal Research and Writing Instructors. Our preliminary evaluation, drawn from participants in the program as well as the data concerning their academic performance during the academic year, is that the program was quite successful. Only one student who participated in the program was academically excluded at the end of his first year. We will operate the program again this coming academic year.

In addition to the standard curricular offerings, the Law School introduced a number of new courses this year. For example, Visiting Woodruff Professor Harold G. Maier of Vanderbilt Law School offered a course in International Civil Litigation and a seminar in Foreign Relations Law. Visiting Professor Robert Hillman of the University of California-Davis offered a seminar in International Securities Regulation.

Visiting Professor Madeline Morris of Duke Law School offered a Violence, Media and the Law Seminar.

Other new courses and seminars presented this year by regular and adjunct faculty included, Legal Malpractice, Advanced Copyright, Law and Literature, International Environmental Law, Mass Torts Seminar, Education Law, Judicial Process and Taxation of Non-Qualified Pensions. The breadth of the new course offerings illustrates the Law School's commitment to maintaining a relevant curriculum for students who will have to face the challenges of law practice in the next century.

A wide array of mini-courses was also included in the 1994-95 curriculum, including courses in Intellectual Property Licensing, Environmental Practice, Air Transport Law, Carriage of Goods by Sea, Comparative Individual Liberties, Vienna Sales Convention, Technology and International Law and Medical Malpractice. These courses continue to enable us to expose our students to practicing lawyers and academics from both near and far whose commitments limit their available time to relatively short periods of time.

C. Faculty and Academic Professionals

Our faculty continued its high level of productivity during this academic year. Books and supplements authored by our colleagues were published by West Publishing Co., Matthew Bender Publishing, Anderson Press, Warren Gorham and Lamont, the Harrison Company, Shepard's McGraw Hill, the Michie Company and the University of Georgia Press. Faculty members published articles in journals such as *University of Illinois Law Review*, *Southern Medical Journal*, *Oregon Law Review*, *American Journal of Legal History*, *Tulane Law Review*, *University of Seattle Law Review*, *DePaul Law Review*, *Northwestern Law Review*, *South*

Carolina Law Review, Mercer Law Review, American Journal of Comparative Law, Constitutional Commentary and Utah Law Review.

Faculty members testified before Congressional committees and made presentations throughout the country and the world on such topics as legal ethics, evidence, trial practice, jurisdiction and choice of law, the O.J. Simpson and Menendez cases, judicial review, copyright, workers' compensation law, state taxation of telecommunications, judicial opinion writing, free press-fair trial, law and religion, teaching sensitive subjects in the classroom, taxation of intangibles, law practice development, the eugenics movement in Southern legal history, living wills, the impact of NAFTA, population law and policy, marine pollution law, negligence law in Georgia, export controls, labor rights and international trade, law in the Bible, teaching elder law, the UN and peace and writing pleadings in plain English.

Professional service was offered in many venues such as the American Bar Association, the State Bar of Georgia, the American Law Institute (both as member and also as Reporter), the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, the Association of American Law Schools, National Association of Scholars, Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest, Chief Justice's Commission on Professionalism, American College of Tax Counsel, U.S. Department of Education, the American Arbitration Association, the Eastern Mineral Law Institute, the Federal Bar Association, American College of Trial Lawyers, American Inns of Court, American Society for Legal History, the Georgia Legal Foundation, the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and the Athens/Clarke County Unified Government. Faculty members

serve on editorial boards of many professional journals and publications.

During the past year, we welcomed five new academic professionals to the Law School, each of whom have been quite successful in their first year. Assistant Professors Anne Dupre ('88) and Richard Nagareda, who earned his J.D. degree from the University of Chicago, not only made excellent progress in their scholarly activities, but both were also well-received by the students for their classroom teaching. The new Law Library Director and Professor Ann Puckett made an impressive beginning toward shaping the kind of library resources and services which will carry us into the next century. Jo-Carol Nasset-Sale made a major contribution as Assistant Director and then Interim Director of the Legal Aid and Defender Society. She also taught a course in Negotiations as an adjunct professor. Curt Nasset was successfully integrated into our Legal Research and Writing program as an instructor and is currently teaching a new course in Death Penalty Litigation during our summer session.

During the past year, colleagues Ray Phillips and Paul Kurtz assumed the Talmadge Chair and the fourth J. Alton Hosch Chair, respectively. It was also announced that Ron Carlson, the John Byrd Martin Professor, will become a Callaway Professor of Law and Alan Watson, the Ernest P. Rogers Professor of Law, will also become a University Research Professor, both effective with the new academic year. This year R. Perry Sentell, Jr., who holds the Carter Chair in Tort and Insurance Law, was honored by the Law School Association with one of the two distinguished alumni service scrolls for his distinguished service on the faculty and in the areas of Georgia tort and municipal law. Caldwell Professor Milner S. Ball served as the Law School's first

representative to the teaching faculty at the London Consortium, a one-semester educational program operated by a group of eight American law schools at which students can earn credits toward their degree.

D. Student Activities

Both inside and outside the classroom, our students continue to achieve outstanding success. This year was another banner year in the area of co-curricular activities. Again, the Environmental Law Association conducted its annual Red Clay conference which brought together legal and scientific experts who addressed the topic of sustainable development. Students were also active in publishing three high-quality legal journals, the *Georgia Law Review*, the *Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law* and the *Georgia Journal of Intellectual Property Law*.

Another excellent year was recorded in the area of inter-school competitions in trial and appellate advocacy. A team from UGA won the Georgia Intrastate Mock Trial competition for the third consecutive year by defeating another UGA team in the finals. The mock trial program also placed a team in the final four of the ABA National Criminal Justice Trial Advocacy Competition in Chicago. As for the Moot Court program, the school was represented in the final eight of the National Moot Court competition in New York, the most prestigious of such competitions, for the fifth consecutive year, a record unmatched by any school in the country. Additionally, several regional competitions were won by UGA, including the Phillip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court competition. The third consecutive win over the University of Florida was recorded in the annual Hulsey-Kimbrell Competition.

Law student groups were instrumental in collecting canned food for the Athens Food Bank, conducting a mock trial for the Athens Alternative School, coordinating Homeless Shelter volunteer programs and organizing the annual Faculty Auction which helps to fund public interest fellowships under the Equal Justice Foundation. Students organized a public forum on Affirmative Action and a visiting lecture on Civil Rights at the Crossroads. Students were busy in conceiving and carrying out the first Georgia Leadership Summit which focused on the practice of law in non-urban areas of Georgia. A conference on the UN's future in peacekeeping operations depended on the assistance of students. The annual Edith House Lecture was again organized by a student group. Two of our students were elected to leadership positions in the newly-created National Women's Law Students' Association. Ericka Hines, a second-year student will serve as President of that group in the coming year.

Once again, our students performed well on the Georgia Bar Examination, with over 93% of our first-time test-takers passing the February administration of the exam. This will be the last time students will be eligible to take the exam before their graduation. Both students and faculty are delighted that this distraction will no longer exist for third-year students.

E. Major Law School Events

A number of successful conferences, lectures and special events were conducted by the Law School during the year. Our Sibley Lecturer, Martha Nussbaum of Brown University, served as the keynote speaker for a Law and Literature Conference organized by Associate Professor Paul Heald and co-sponsored by the UGA Humanities Center. Dorothy Toth Beasley, Chief Judge of the Georgia Court of Appeals and the first woman to serve on that

court, was the 12th Annual Edith House Lecturer. Roberta Cooper Ramo, President-Elect of the American Bar Association, delivered the annual Law Day Address and participated in a nationally-telecast law and media forum co-sponsored with the Grady School of Journalism and Mass Communication. An edited videotape of the forum will be distributed to all American law schools. A two-day conference on the North American Free Trade Agreement was conducted at the Law School. Former Governor Carl E. Sanders ('48) was our Commencement Speaker. A number of faculty forums were conducted with speakers from the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Missouri, Cornell Law School and Cardozo Law School, among others.

F. External Relations

The recent addition of three members of the senior administrative staff enabled us both to expand our outreach to alumni, the profession and the public and achieve new heights in financial support to the Law School. An invigorated Class Reunion program brought 11 classes to campus for reunions. New publications, including a return to semi-annual publication of the *Georgia Advocate*, helped us to maintain a closer connection to our alumni. A reorganized Law School Association administrative structure resulted in alumni participation in the Georgia Leadership Summit and a World of Alumni reception for law students. The Law School hosted a meeting of the Board of Governors of the State Bar of Georgia and the Executive Committee of the Younger Lawyers Section. Alumni receptions were conducted in a number of cities throughout the state, including Rome, Atlanta, Athens, Macon, Savannah and Albany. The latter was coordinated with a Continuing Legal Education program conducted by Pope Brock Professor L. Ray Patterson.

More than \$1,000,000 in private donations were received by the Law School during the academic year, including a record of approximately \$300,000 in Annual Fund donations at this writing. A gift of \$250,000 was made to the Law Library Endowment in honor of the 70th birthday of former Governor Sanders. Four new endowed scholarships were created and a fund of \$51,000 to support student activities and organizations was created from private donations.

G. Facilities

Construction on the long-awaited Law School South Annex was begun and is proceeding on schedule at this time. During the year, the Board of Regents approved the naming of the Annex in memory of our late colleague and friend, Dean Rusk, late Woodruff Professor at the Law School, who passed away in December, 1994. The new Director of the Law Library spearheaded a reorganization of the use of our library space and began the planning process for the use of the new space which will become available upon completion of Rusk Hall. The Law Library also completed the planned installation of the INNOPAC on-line catalogue and created the GAVEL system providing access to the catalogue for students, faculty and alumni throughout the state.

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II. EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

The 209 members of the 1994 Entering Class were selected from 2,225 applicants, the third largest pool of applicants in the Law School's history. The average undergraduate grade point average (GPA) was 3.37, which ranked the School of Law in the top quarter of law schools in that category.

The median Law School Admission Test (LSAT) score of the 209 matriculants was 163, the same as the median of the previous year's class. This represents the 90th percentile of all test takers. Of the 176 American Bar Association approved law schools, fewer than 20 percent had a higher median LSAT score.

A. ADMISSIONS & FINANCIAL AID

1. Admissions

a. Application Summary

	Complete	Incomplete	Total
1. J.D.			
Entering	2159	66	2225
Transfer	50	8	58
Transient	9	2	11
Other	0	0	0
2. LL.M.	66	120	186
3. Other	0	0	0
Total	2284	196	2480

b. General Characteristics of First-year Applicants

1. Number of Colleges & Universities Represented	484
2. Number of States Represented	48
3. Number of Foreign Countries Represented	16

c. Total First-year Applicants Accepted 457

1. Male	252
2. Female	205
3. Non-Minority	380
4. Minority	77
5. Resident	254
6. Non-Resident	203

d.	Total First-year Applicants Rejected	1702
1.	Male	961
2.	Female	741
3.	Non-Minority	1383
4.	Minority	319
5.	Resident	547
6.	Non-Resident	1155
e.	Total First-year Applicants Enrolled	209
1.	Male (61%)	128
2.	Female (39%)	81
3.	Non-Minority (84%)	176
4.	Minority (16%)	33
5.	Resident (75%)	157
6.	Non-Resident (25%)	52
f.	Admissions Characteristics of Enrolled First-Year Class	
1.	Average LSAT score	163
2.	Average GPA	3.37
3.	Average Age	25
4.	Number of Colleges & Universities Represented	86
5.	Number of States Represented	19
6.	Number of Foreign Countries Represented	0

2. Financial Aid

Scholarship assistance provided to students enrolled in the Juris Doctor program of the School of Law during 1994-95 amounted to \$430,324. This included \$271,724 in law school endowments and gifts, \$65,000 in funds made available through the Regents' Opportunity Scholarship Program, and \$93,600 in Tuition Equalization Scholarship (nonresident fee waiver) allocations. Not included in this summary are funds awarded through the Hatton Lovejoy Scholarship Program, the Ty Cobb Scholarship Foundation, the American Bar Association/Council on Legal Education Opportunity Scholarship Program and other outside scholarship programs from which law students frequently receive significant assistance, 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	\$161,394	
Non-Minority		\$108,814.50
Minority		\$ 52,579.50
Second-Year	\$153,476	
Non-Minority		\$ 91,866.00
Minority		\$ 61,610.00
Third-Year	\$115,454	
Non-Minority		\$ 70,731.00
Minority		\$ 44,723.00

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 by the Adams Family. Mr. Adams, Savannah lawyer, served as Chair of the C&S Board of Directors. He served on the University 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, a 1918 graduate of the Law School.

c. Andrea R. Bennett Scholarship Fund

This fund was created in 1995 by a gift from Andrea R. Bennett, a 1976 graduate of the Law School.

d. F.M. Bird Scholarship Fund

This fund honors the memory of Francis M. Bird, a 1924 graduate of the Law School, who, among many civic and professional accomplishments, co-founded the firm that became Alston & Bird. The firm created the fund in 1995 in cooperation with the F.M. Bird family.

e. Frank Brogan Memorial Scholarship Fund

This fund was initiated by classmates of Frank Brogan, a 1980 alumnus. The scholarship is awarded to a student who integrates his or her

legal education with a commitment to the arts in recognition of Brogan's interest in and talent for the performing arts.

f. Scott M. Brown Scholarship Fund

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

g. B. Hugh Burgess Fund

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

h. Bryant T. Castellow Memorial Scholarship Fund

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

i. Verner F. Chaffin Scholarship

This scholarship fund honors Professor Emeritus Verner F. Chaffin who earned his A.B. and LL.B. degrees at the Law School where he served as the Fuller E. Callaway Professor for a number of years.

j. 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 Law School.

k. Law School Composite Fund

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

1. Frank A. Constangy Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship honors Mr. Frank A. Constangy, a distinguished labor management lawyer who practiced in Atlanta. He was chair 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 Law School in 1931.

m. Patricia C. Downing Memorial Scholarship Fund

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

n. Judge Newell Edenfield Scholarship Fund

The Judge Newell Edenfield fund is a bequest designed 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.

o. Meade Feild Memorial Scholarship Fund

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

p. 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.

q. Edward J. Grassman Scholarship Fund

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

r. Roy V. Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund

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

s. Class of 1986 Scholarship Fund

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

t. Thomas B. Murphy Scholarship Fund

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

u. Judge Wilbur D. Owens, Jr. Scholarship Fund

The law clerks who served Judge Owens, a 1952 graduate of the Law School, created this fund in 1995 to mark his retirement to Senior Status on the federal bench of the Middle District of Georgia. The recipient of this scholarship must be from the Middle District of Georgia.

v. Judge J. Kelley Quillian Scholarship Fund

This scholarship fund honors the memory of J. Kelley Quillian, a 1954 Law School graduate, who served as a judge on the Georgia Court of Appeals for eighteen years.

w. Milton M. Ratner Scholarship and Loan Fund

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

x. Dean and Virginia Rusk Fund

This fund provides fellowships for advanced study in international law through the L.L.M. degree program. The fund honors the late Dean Rusk, former U.S. Secretary of State, and Virginia, his widow.

y. Marion Smith Scholarship Fund

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

z. Smith, Gambrell and Russell Scholarship Fund

This fund 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.

aa. 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.

bb. 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 Chair of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and President of the Georgia Alumni Society.

cc. Talmadge Law Scholarship Fund

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

dd. Robert Troutman Scholarship

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

ee. 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.

ff. 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 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: 635

Cumulative: 1270

a. Fall Semester Enrollment 635

b. Spring Semester Enrollment 635

c. Actual Enrollment for Summer Term 1994: 83

2. Breakdown of student enrollment by classes (as of Fall Semester 1994)

a. First-Year Students 203

b. Second-Year Students 227

c. Third-Year Students 205

d. Graduate Students 15

e. Special Students 1

f. Number of men and women: Men Women

First-Year Students 123 80

Second-Year Students 127 100

Third-Year Students 124 81

Graduate Students 6 9

Special Students 1 0

g. African-American men and women:	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>
First-Year Students	7	18
Second-Year Students	7	12
Third-Year Students	6	4

h. Number of Residents and Nonresidents:	<u>Resident</u>	<u>Nonresident</u>
First-Year Students	169	68
Second-Year and Third-Year Students	N/A	N/A
Graduate Students	2	13

3. Breakdown of student enrollment for the regular Summer Term 1994 by classes:

a. Second-Year Students	48
b. Third-Year Students	35
c. Visiting Students	1
d. Graduate Students	0
e. Number of men and women:	<u>Men</u> <u>Women</u>
Second-Year Students	35 13
Third-Year Students	19 16
Visiting Students	0 1
Graduate Students	0 0

4. Average Course Size

a. Fall Semester	41
b. Spring Semester	35
Yearly Average	38

5. Number of courses conducted for

a. Fewer than 20 students:	
Fall Semester	23
Spring Semester	33

b. For 21 to 50 students:

Fall Semester	27
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Spring Semester	32
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c. For more than 50 students:

Fall Semester	28
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Spring Semester	24
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Spring Semester	29
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6. Number of Juris Doctor degrees conferred:

a. December 1994	5
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b. May 1995	192
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c. July 1995 (expected)	3
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C. ACADEMIC EVALUATION

1. Academic Performance

Class of 1995

Classes began on August 18, 1992 with 211 first-year students. Two students withdrew for medical reasons and five students left for personal reasons. The number of dismissals for academic reasons was three. The retention rate prior to the addition of 6 transfer students and the inclusion of one former member of earlier classes was 95 percent. At the conclusion of the 1994-1995 academic year, the Class of 1995 numbered 209 or 98 percent of its original size, including transfer students and 199 of the 211 original students (94.3%).

Class of 1996

The Olympic Year graduating class entered on August 18, 1993 with 240 students, one of the largest in recent years. Fourteen students have withdrawn for medical or personal reasons; four students have been dismissed for academic reasons. One student deferred enrollment in the Fall Semester 1994 because of pregnancy; another student chose not to return to school for

the second year. Six transfer students joined the class as second year students.

The current retention rate for the Class of 1996 is 92% of the original students and 94% including transfer students.

Class of 1997

The Class of 1997 began coursework on August 16, 1994 with 206 members. Three withdrew for personal reasons prior to the October 1 ABA enrollment reporting date; two students subsequently withdrew for personal reasons. Although two students were excluded at the conclusion of the year for academic reasons, one of those students is eligible to petition for reinstatement. Including both academic casualties, the retention rate for the Class of 1997 at the end of its first year is 97%.

2. Bar Examination Results

The Class of 1995 includes those who graduated in December 1994, May 1995, and July 1995 who were eligible for the Georgia Bar Examination in July 1994, February 1995, and July 1995 and become members of the Georgia Bar. Of the 1995 graduates, a total of 158 of the 166 who have taken the Georgia Bar Examination were successful in their first attempt.

Following is a statistical summary of an outstanding performance by the law class of 1994-1995 on the Georgia Bar Examination.

a. Number of Georgia Class of 1994-1995 students	
who sat for Georgia Bar Examination in July 1994:	2
b. Number passing July 1994:	2
c. Number failing July 1994 but passing February 1995:	N/A
d. Number of Georgia law students and graduates who	
sat for the first time in February 1995:	164
e. Number of first-time Georgia test-takers passing	
in February 1994:	156

- f. Percentage of first-time Georgia test-takers
passing in February 1995: 95.1
- g. Number of 1994-1995 Georgia graduates passing
first time: 158
- h. Percentage of 1994-1995 Georgia graduates
passing first time: 95.2

D. CLINICAL EXPERIENCE

1. LEGAL AID CLINIC

The Legal Aid and Defender Clinic completed its first year in its new office building located at 160 E. Washington Street in downtown Athens. This new location has exceeded all expectations and is centrally located, thereby providing easier access to the Clinic for clients and a more convenient access to the Clarke County courts by attorneys and staff.

During this academic year, 38 students completed the Legal Aid Clinic course that introduces them to the criminal defense function of the Clinic. Thirty five third-year students completed the more advanced Criminal Defense Clinic. These students provided vital assistance to attorneys and the Clinic by conducting in office interviews, jail interviews, answering jail phone inquiries, and doing some investigative work. Certified third-year students were able to gain practical legal experience through participation in courtroom proceedings ranging from initial court appearances by clients to trials. The academic education of the students was divided between Clinical Director Adrienne McFall and Interim Director Jo Carol Nasset-Sale.

The Clinic boasts a staff of sixteen (16) full-time employees. This figure includes: 11 attorneys (including the Clinical Director, Interim Director, and Interim Assistant Director); two paralegals, an office manager, a receptionist, and an administrative secretary. In November of 1994, there was a partial reassignment of Ms. McFall's duties. She retained her clinical obligations and continued to represent indigent juvenile offenders, but her administrative duties were assumed jointly by Jo Carol Nasset-Sale, as Interim Director, and D. Todd Wooten, as Interim Assistant Director.

The Clinic opened 3,693 files during the past year. In Athens-Clarke County, there were 1,090 new felony cases, 1,608 misdemeanor cases, 234 juvenile cases, 357 felony probation revocation cases, and 192 misdemeanor probation revocation cases. In Oconee County, there were 82 new felony cases, 86 misdemeanor cases, 20 juvenile cases, 24 felony/misdemeanor probation revocation cases. During this year, the Clinic undertook the responsibility of capital case representation through staff additions, promotions, and training.

The Clinic received \$598,523 in funding from the Athens-Clarke County Unified Government for FY 95. Oconee County contributed \$33,000. This total represented an increase of \$40,718 over FY 94. The Clinic anticipates approval of at least \$648,000 in funding from Athens-Clarke County in FY 96 and has requested an increase in fund contributions from Oconee County. Reflecting the partnership nature of the Clinic as a joint mission of local governments and the University of Georgia, the School of Law contributed \$133,206 to the Clinic. It is expected that by next year the Clinic will have an investigator to help with case preparation.

2. PROSECUTORIAL CLINIC

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

During 1994-95, the certified third-year students appeared in Magistrate, State, Superior, Probate, Traffic and Municipal Court. Each student received the experience of participating in the various courts learning the differences in court structure and procedure. During 1994-95, the 33 clinic students made more than 1,200 court appearances. This figure includes bench trials, jury trials, preliminary hearings, grand jury appearances, and many juvenile "trials." The remaining appearances were probation revocations, arraignments, pleas, bond hearings and various types of motion hearings.

The Clinic continued its affiliations with District Attorneys' offices in the Northeastern, Rockdale, Gwinnett, Piedmont, Western, Alcovy, Augusta, Blue Ridge, Stone Mountain, Toombs and Enotah circuits. We continued our placement in the Solicitors' offices in Gwinnett, Hall and Clarke Counties. We are able to place fewer students in each jurisdiction by increasing the number of jurisdictions available. This arrangement increases their experience and promotes the Clinic's educational goal. The experiences varied between judicial circuits. The difference stems from the varied structures of the different offices and the fact that some circuits are rural and others urban. A student may earn as many as six credit hours in a semester. Each credit hour requires three hours of work

weekly at the assigned office. By being there approximately 18 to 20 hours weekly, the students are treated as half-time employees and are therefore given more responsibility. This arrangement is well received by the district attorneys and solicitors because it allows them to turn over more cases and collateral to students. Again this year, most students opted to take six hours per semester.

Demand for a clinic summer term continues to grow. The 1995 summer term has fourteen students enrolled in clinic. The students began their experience in May and will remain in the same office until May 1996. Working in the office for a full year provides a student with a wonderful opportunity to secure job interviews for positions that require previous experience.

Students in all jurisdictions were responsible for writing their own motions and various other documents. Many wrote briefs and appeals. This gave the students the opportunity to improve their writing skills and legal analysis under supervision. In addition, the students have been putting together a Trial Manual for the past five years. This manual is not only used by students, but is popular with the district attorneys.

In addition to their case work, the third-year students had classes with the Clinic Director each week during the fall and spring semesters. During these classes, students enhance skills through mock exercises, discuss evidentiary and ethical concerns, learn new skills and present case rounds to the rest of the class. Journals and time sheets are kept by each student.

The Director meets with the students from each jurisdiction in separate groups. This smaller and more intimate forum allows an opportunity for more open discussion between members of the group and

the Director about topics ranging from self-confidence (both in and out of the courtroom and in the legal profession) to job searches and networking. The program is very successful and will be continued.

The second-year students enter the Clinic in their spring semester. The students learn the basics of Georgia criminal law, criminal procedure, evidence and ethics through mock exercises. After a one-week refresher course in the fall semester, they will be ready to join the district attorneys' or solicitors' office. This plan was designed to put students in court by the second week of their third year, thereby increasing court time. Because we have been affiliated with many of the district attorney's and solicitor's offices for a number of years, they know the reputation of the program and are inclined to recruit from it. Again this year, the Clinic students secured most of the available district attorneys' and solicitors' positions in the metro Atlanta area that were open at graduation. We continue to receive inquiries from district attorneys to participate in the Clinic.

The district attorneys with whom we work are dedicated to the program and work hard to help us maintain the quality. The program was over-subscribed last year with four student applicants for each position, reflecting the respect and enthusiasm for the program from the student body.

3. PRISONER LEGAL COUNSELING PROJECT

The Law School has a contract with the Georgia Department of Corrections to operate a court-ordered prison legal services organization. The PLCP has its headquarters in Athens at 345 West Hancock Avenue and field offices in Reidsville and Jackson. The PLCP's 14 attorneys and 7 paralegals responded to 17,000 requests for

assistance this year and several successful habeas corpus cases were litigated in both state and federal courts, raising a broad range of post-conviction issues. The PLCP has been invited by the Georgia State Board of Pardons and Paroles and the Governor's Advisory Council on Domestic Violence to review and present cases worthy of clemency on behalf of women who are confined for killing abusive spouses. To date, one client has had her murder conviction reduced to manslaughter and two have received parole at their first regular eligibility.

Law students in their second or third year can register to work with the PLCP through its two courses. The introductory two-credit course, Prisoner Legal Counseling (JUR 531) exposes students to real legal problems presented by the inmate clients. Advanced Prison Law Clinic (JUR 568) affords the student an option of from 3 to 6 credit hours. The students in both courses are transported to state prisons by staff members for client interviewing. All students outline and present an actual trial transcript, work on an inmate divorce, and handle several routine legal problems, all work being performed under the direct supervision of a PLCP attorney. Weekly class meetings give the students an overview of the criminal justice system and a chance to discuss the issues arising from their PLCP caseload.

4. LEGAL RESEARCH AND WRITING PROGRAM

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 1994-1995, the course was taught by five full-time teachers, all of whom are lawyers. Three of the teachers had at least five years experience teaching legal writing. The course involved extensive classroom instruction, intensive "hands-on" training, and individual attention from the

teachers. Students received instruction in legal process, research (including computerized legal research data bases), writing (including proper format and citation form), and analysis. Throughout the year, students received extensive feedback through written critiques on both ungraded and graded assignments, and classroom discussion of exercises and various writing samples.

The fall semester covered research skills and objective legal writing. Students were required to complete a number of research exercises, as well as two graded legal memoranda and a graded research and citation assignment. After completing the graded research assignment, students were allowed access to several on-line services offered by Lexis and Westlaw. Students were taught how to retrieve cases and statutes on-line as well as how to use citators such as Shepard's and Autocite to allow easier access to materials while researching their second memorandum assignment. This also introduced the computer-assisted research unit taught at the beginning of spring semester. During the spring semester, the focus of the course shifted to appellate advocacy skills. Students researched and wrote an appellate brief and presented oral arguments based on the brief problem.

Throughout the year, students were aided 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. Thus, the teachers have both teaching and practical legal experience. Our students also have greater access to their legal writing teachers because 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 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 research is introduced in the middle of the fall semester.

4. Our students spend more time on bibliography and research than do those at many other 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.

E. GRADUATE LEGAL STUDIES

During this academic year, fifteen students were enrolled in the LL.M. degree program. The students came from the following countries: India, France, Germany, China, Pakistan, Korea, Mexico, Tanzania, Italy, Venezuela and the United States. The students focused their research on comparative issues of antitrust law, copyright law, conflict of laws, commercial law, public international law, international trade law, environmental law, labor law, and corporate law.

All LL.M. students participated in the Graduate Seminar, which covers two semesters. The fall semester addressed basic issues of American federalism through student-faculty discussions of the basic subject areas of American law. Sixteen faculty members faculty took part in the seminar. A second component of the Seminar's fall semester was a research and writing program conducted by Professor Wilner with the assistance of Ms. Carol Watson, and with the further assistance of several other members of the Law Library staff. The main purpose of the program was to acquaint the LL.M. students with American legal research and writing techniques that would assist them in the preparation of the required thesis. In connection with the Graduate Seminar, each student prepared a research paper on a subject concerning relations between the federal and state governments.

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 conducted under the supervision of Professor Gabriel Wilner, Associate Dean and Director of International and 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 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 universities in Western Europe and in other regions of the world.

The admissions process for 1995-1996 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, two Graduate Assistantships will be awarded by the Graduate 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.

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.

An 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 Tel Aviv, Israel in July 1995.

F. COMPUTER SERVICES

The past year has been one of both success and disappointments in the Computer Services Office of the Law School. The successes focus primarily on the continued expendability and functionality of our network, while the disappointments are largely due to the denial of several external funding requests.

Even though several funding requests toward the end of the year were not funded, one funding request which was funded near the end of last year, and was pending during the writing of last year's Dean's Report, allowed the Law School to purchase twenty 486 computers for faculty, library staff, and our two student labs, a portable projection system containing a portable projector, a computer with network and multi-media capabilities, and a rolling storage system permitting movement from classroom to classroom as necessary for instructional purposes. This system, coupled with network connections already in place in each of our classrooms and the auditorium, allow faculty to access local network and internet resources for classroom instructional use. Subsequently, this new multi-media system was demonstrated to the faculty and has been used in the classroom on several occasions.

The University of Georgia School of Law now has a World Wide Web home page at <http://www.lawsch.uga.edu> which is housed and maintained by our Law Library. In addition to providing much information about the Law School, this server also contains a list of local laws which

Olympic and other visitors may find useful, as well as links to the most popular legal sites on the internet.

Another purchase which has been very useful is a scanner with OCR capabilities which is housed in our Placement Office. With this scanner, images and text can be scanned into the computer and converted into digital form for use in various applications.

Along with these new purchases, several projects are currently being addressed. Two of the larger projects include evaluation and implementation of calendar/room scheduler software and a new database shell to serve as the skeleton program for our administrative applications. The calendar program will replace a non-computerized system, while the new database program will replace our current program, DataEase, which is several years old and lacking features available in newer database applications.

The larger by far of the two tasks, replacing DataEase, will be a lengthy process taking 12-18 months. This evaluation will begin with a thorough needs and cost\benefits analysis to determine which, if any, administrative applications would benefit from newer Database software as well as which database program would be recommended as a replacement. In the interim, DataEase will continue to be used and supported within the Law School.

While there have been numerous positive outcomes this past year, several funding requests went unfunded. The items requested include both administrative and instructional computing equipment along with a special request for additional equipment for our new electronic courtroom which will be housed in Dean Rusk Hall. Administrative equipment requested includes additional hardware and software upgrades for Law School and Law Library staff, and instructional equipment

requested includes additional computers, printers and computer furniture for student use as well as enhancements to our above mentioned portable multimedia system to allow VHS tapes to be viewed and digitized for classroom use.

In closing, even though there were funding disappointments this past year, we still have a lot to be enthusiastic about including the above mentioned items, increased effectiveness of our newly formed Computer Committee, and the exploration of private funding sources to supplement state funding.

G. COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Office of Communications and Public Relations is responsible for promoting a positive image of the Law School to the general public and fostering better communications with law school alumni and faculty/staff.

The primary duties of the Communications Office are: writing press releases on upcoming events and faculty/student accomplishments; responding to inquiries from the media and general public for legal expertise by arranging the appropriate faculty interview subjects; serving as a Law School spokesperson; attending public functions as a Law School representative; preparing various promotional items -- brochures, videos, the alumni magazine, recruiting materials, etc.; serving as Law School liaison with the University's Public Information Staff -- keeping that office aware of law school events and scholarship, suggesting story ideas, etc.; photographing events; participating in the planning of alumni events and other special activities; supporting faculty and staff by providing research, information and photographs when requested.

Listed below are the major achievements of the Communications Office during this academic year:

1. Comprehensive Law School Publicity Plan developed to guide the effort over the next 3-5 years to promote the School's overall excellence.

2. Stories about the Law School quoting faculty members as experts or profiling UGA law alumni appeared in more than 470 media outlets nationwide. (A sizable amount of that coverage dealt with Dean Rusk's death and analysis of the O.J. Simpson trial.) Among the outlets in which stories appeared: *U.S. News & World Report*, *The New York Times*, *CNN*, *C-SPAN II*, and *USA Today*. Regular state/local press coverage occurred in *The Fulton County Daily Report*, *The Atlanta Journal & Constitution*, and *The Athens Daily News/Banner Herald*, as well as radio stations *WSB-AM 750* (Atlanta), and *MAGIC-102* in Athens.

3. Two issues of *The Georgia Advocate*, the Law School's alumni magazine, were published.

4. A 20-page *Annual Report of Giving*, the first published in many years, was included in the fall issue of *The Georgia Advocate*.

5. The Communications Office helped coordinate with the Alumni Programs Office and the American Bar Association a 3-hour panel discussion on the developing relationship between the bar and the media. "The Media and the Law Roundtable" was broadcast in its entirety several times on *C-SPAN II* and a condensed version is scheduled to air on *COURT TV* in July. Ms. Pharr supervised the editing of a one-hour highlight tape which will be distributed to law schools, bar associations and other interested groups nationwide.

6. The revamped *Admissions Bulletin*, developed in the spring/summer of 1994, won a local ADDY award for excellence in

overall message and design. It was also well-received by prospective students.

7. *The Dean's Newsletter*, a personal update sent to alumni and friends by Dean Edward D. Spurgeon, was mailed in the fall of 1994.

8. A "News Bulletin" describing the record-setting Law School Fund campaign was sent to alumni in September.

9. The "Minority Perspectives" recruiting brochure was revised and reprinted for the Admissions Office over the winter.

10. Monthly informational updates including Faculty/Admin. Staff Minutes, Daily Bulletins and Press Releases were mailed to members of the Board of Visitors and Law School Association Council.

11. Hometown press releases were prepared and mailed to the hometown papers of students and faculty to announce noteworthy achievements.

An equally productive year is planned for the 1995-96 academic year. A special effort will be made to capitalize on opportunities to promote the Law School during the 1996 Olympic Games; several events will be held on the UGA campus.

H. DEVELOPMENT

In 1994-95, the Office of Development, under Director of Development Charlie Wurst continued its focus on the active pursuit of current or planned/deferred major gifts by individual and institutional donors, including foundations, law firms and other corporate contributors.

The actions of the Development Office in securing major gifts--currently defined as gifts of \$10,000 or more over a period not to exceed five years--generally fall in three areas:

- the identification of new donor prospects and participation in information gathering and strategy planning

- the cultivation of mutually beneficial relationships with prospects; and,
- the stewardship of major gift donors.

Some of the major gift fund-raising highlights for 1994-95 include:

1. \$250,000 by the Carl E. Sanders family and Troutman Sanders to the Law Library. Former Governor Carl E. Sanders, class of '48, and his family and the Atlanta-based firm Troutman Sanders each contributed \$125,000 to the Carl E. Sanders Law Library Fund in honor of Governor Sanders' 70th birthday. Governor Sanders announced the gift at the conclusion of his commencement day address to the class of 1995.
2. The establishment of three new endowed scholarship funds. Major gifts and pledges established three new endowed scholarship funds: the F.M. Bird Law Scholarship Fund by a contribution from Alston and Bird with a pledge of additional gifts; the Andrea R. Bennett Scholarship Fund, by a gift from Andrea R. Bennett, class of '76; and, the Judge Wilbur D. Owens, Jr. Scholarship Fund, by gifts and pledges from Judge Owens' former law clerks.
3. The creation of a student activities and programs support fund. Chief Judge William Fleming of the Augusta Circuit, class of '50, directed a major gift of unclaimed settlement funds to the Law School that was used to create the Student Activities and Programs Fund. Judge Albert Pickett of the Augusta Circuit, class of '65, also directed a major gift of unclaimed settlement funds to the Law School and asked that the use of this gift not be restricted to any particular purpose.

Several individual, foundation and other institutional donors renewed past major gift pledges or continued their support of the Law

School with new major gifts and pledges. We regret to learn of the passing of alumni of the Law School, but several major gifts were received as bequests from individuals who had included the Law School in their estate plans.

The Development Office continues to work closely with the Law School Fund Office to increase annual gifts to the Law School Fund through personal solicitations of \$1,000 unrestricted donations thereby raising our unrestricted gift total and identifying future major gift prospects. Once again in 1994-95 several new initiatives aided in this effort.

The same anonymous donor who funded last year's \$75,000 Challenge Grant pledged \$500 to the Law School for each alumnus/ae who made a total contribution of \$1,000 or more to the Law School and did not give at least \$1,000 in total gifts to the Law School in fiscal year 1994. The anonymous donor promised up to a total of \$25,000 to the Law School to match the gifts of qualifying new \$1,000 donors.

The School also created the **Joseph Henry Lumpkin Society**, named for one of our founders, to recognize annual donors of \$1,000 or more to Law School supporting funds. An inaugural Lumpkin Society recognition event will be held in the fall of 1995 and other benefits to Lumpkin Society members are being discussed.

The ongoing mission of the Office of Development is to offer Law School alumni, friends and other supporters ways they can extend their support--financial and otherwise--and to give potential donors a greater awareness of Law School needs and an increased desire to help meet those needs.

II. INSTRUCTION

A. PERSONNEL

Full-time resident faculty of the Law School for the academic year 1994-95 included:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>DEGREE</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>
Ball, Milner S.	Harmon W. Caldwell Professor	JD	University of Georgia
Blount, Larry E.	Associate Professor	LLM	Columbia University
Brussack, Robert D.	Associate Professor	JD	University of Georgia
Carlson, Ronald L.	John Byrd Martin Professor	LLM	Georgetown University
Coenen, Dan T.	Associate Professor	JD	Cornell University
Davis, Samuel M.	Allen Post Professor	LLM	University of Virginia
Dupre, Anne P.	Assistant Professor	JD	University of Georgia
Eaton, Thomas A.	J. Alton Hosch Professor	JD	University of Texas
Ellington, C. Ronald	J. Alton Hosch Professor	LLM	Harvard University
Heald, Paul J.	Associate Professor	JD	University of Chicago
Hellerstein, Walter	Professor	JD	University of Chicago
Huszagh, Frederick	Professor	JSD	University of Chicago
Johnson, Randall L.	Assistant Professor	JD	Yale University
Jordan, Ellen R.	Professor	JD	Columbia University
Kurtz, Paul M.	Associate Dean and J. Alton Hosch Professor	LLM	Harvard University
Love, Sarajane	Associate Professor	JD	University of Georgia
McDonnell, Julian B.	John A. Sibley Professor	LLB	University of Virginia
Nagareda, Richard A.	Assistant Professor	JD	University of Chicago
Patterson, L. Ray	Pope F. Brock Professor	SJD	Harvard University
Phillips, W. Ray	Talmadge Professor	LLM	Emory University
Ponsoldt, James F.	Professor	JD	Harvard University
Puckett, E. Ann	Director, Law Library, Professor and Librarian	JD	University of Illinois (Urbana)
Rees, John B., Jr.	Law School Association Professor	JD	University of Virginia
Sachs, Margaret V.	Associate Professor	JD	Harvard University

Schoenbaum, Thomas	Rusk Professor and Director, Rusk Center	JD	University of Michigan
Sentell, R. Perry, Jr.	Marion and W. Colquitt Carter Professor	LLM	Harvard University
Smith, James C.D.	Professor	JD	University of Texas
Spurgeon, Edward D.	Dean and Professor	LLM	New York University
Watson, Camilla E.	Associate Professor	LLM	New York University
Watson, W. Alan	Ernest P. Rogers Professor	LLD	University of Edinburgh
Wells, Michael L.	J. Alton Hosch Professor	JD	University of Virginia
White, Rebecca H.	Associate Professor	JD	University of Kentucky
Wilkes, Donald E., Jr.	Professor	JD	University of Florida
Wilner, Gabriel M.	Thomas M. Kirbo Professor, Associate Dean and Director, Graduate Legal Studies	LLM	Columbia University

The Following Faculty Member Holds a Joint Appointment:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>HIGHEST DEGREE</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>
Larson, Edward J.	Associate Professor of Law and History	PhD	University of Wisconsin

Visiting Faculty of the Law School for the Academic Year 1994-95:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COURSE TAUGHT</u>
Sohn, Louis B.	International Law Seminar
Maier, Harold G.	International Law
Hillman, Robert W.	Corporate Law

Part-Time Faculty of the Law School for the Academic Year 1994-95:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>HIGHEST DEGREE</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>
Leavell, Robert N.	LLB	Yale University
Rusk, Dean	MA	St. John's Oxford
Wellman, Richard V.	JD	University of Michigan

Adjunct Faculty of the Law School for the Academic Year 1994-95:

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

Visiting Lecturers of the Law School for the Academic Year 1994-95:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COURSE</u>
Beaird, J. Ralph	Individual & Labor Union Seminar
Clarke, Harold G.	The Judicial Process
Cook, J. Vincent	Medical Malpractice
Cooney, Mark	Sociology of Law
Dallmeyer, Dorinda	Law and Diplomacy
Fix-Fierro, Hector	Mexican Legal System
Franco, Ferrari	Vienna Sales Convention
Fowler, Laurie	Environmental Law
Hare, John E.	Carriage of Goods by Sea
Hill, Hollister	Environmental Practice
Kimbrough, William H.	Estate Planning Seminar
Larson, Bruce	Immigration Law
Lassale, Jean Pierre	Comparative Individual Liberties
Mauldin, Kenneth W.	Trial Practice
Mengozzi, Paolo	Law & Institutions of European Community
Morris, Madeline	Violence, Media and the Law
Ottervanger, Tom R.	EC Law of Competition
Royal, C. Ashley	Medical Malpractice
Russell, Dean W.	Intellectual Property Licensing
Saunders, Charles L.	Partnership Tax
Schaetzel, Stephen M.	Patent Law
Sharfstein, Howard L.	Environmental Practice
Smets, Alain	International Transport Law
Van Thiel, Servaas	EC International Market
Williams, David	Taxation of Non-Qualified Pensions
Zimmer, Eugene S.	Patent Law

Administrative Faculty and Staff Attorneys of the Law School for the Academic Year 1994-95:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>HIGHEST DEGREE</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>
Andrews, Adrienne R.	Staff Attorney, PLCP	JD	University of Georgia
Attaway, P. Beth	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	University of Georgia
Baruch, Roger A.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	University of Georgia
Birch, Jill C.	Director of Alumni Programs & Law School Fund	MEd	University of Georgia
Bonner, James C.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	University of Georgia
Brannen, Barney L., Jr.	Executive Director, Institute of Continuing Legal Education	JD	University of Georgia
Cahill, Maureen A.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	University of Georgia
Carter, Vicki E.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	University of Georgia
Coulter, E. Scott	Associate Director, Institute of Continuing Legal Education	JD	University of Georgia
Dallmeyer, Dorinda	Legal Research Associate, Rusk Center	JD	University of Georgia
Donnelly, John W.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	University of Georgia
Downs, Bertis E.	Research Associate/ Legal	JD	University of Georgia
Frake, Barbara J.	Research Associate/ Legal Research and Writing Program	JD	University of Georgia
Galvin, Marc A.	Registrar, Director of Student Affairs	PhD	University of Georgia
Grant, Elizabeth M.	Staff Attorney, PLCP	JD	University of Georgia
Griffeth, Dennis	Director of Computer Services	MBA	University of Georgia
Hale, Allison G.	Research Associate/ Legal Research and Writing Program	JD	University of Georgia
Harper, Stephen J.	Assistant & Director, ICLE	JD	University of Alabama

Jenkins, Wendy M.	Director, Prosecutorial Clinic	LLM	Georgetown University
Jones, Lawrence F.	Director of Operations, Institute of Continuing Legal Education	JD	University of Georgia
Kennedy, Giles W.	Director, Admissions and Administration	PhD	University of Georgia
Killeen, Thomas J.	Director, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	University of Georgia
Love, James D.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	University of Georgia
Marr, Michael S.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	University of Georgia
McCann, Margaret	Research Associate/ Legal Research and Writing Program	JD	University of Georgia
McDonald, Debra G.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	University of Georgia
McFall, Adrienne	Director, Staff Attorney Legal Aid Clinic	JD	University of Illinois
Mitchell, Elaine K.	Director of Budget	BBA	University of Georgia
McNay, James W.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	University of Georgia
Myers, Rosemary	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	New York University
Nalbone, Christine	Director, Protective Order Project	JD	University of Georgia
Nesset, Curtis C.	Research Associate/ Legal Research and Writing Program	JD	University of Utah
Nesset-Sale, Jo Carol	Assistant Director, Interim Director Legal Aid Clinic	JD	University of Utah
Norton, Francis X., Jr.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	University of Georgia
Pete, Anthony T.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	University of Georgia
Pharr, Kathy R.	Director of Communications and Public Relations	ABJ	University of Georgia

Phillips, Daniel G.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	University of Georgia
Prittie, Joan E.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	University of Georgia
Reaves, Richard D.	Director, Institute of Continuing Judicial Education	JD	University of Tennessee
Roseboro, Gregory L.	Assistant Director of Student Affairs	JD	University of Georgia
Routman, Brent E.	Director of Legal Career Services	JD	Cleveland State Univ.
Shiver, Joel N.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	University of Georgia
Sumner, John B.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	Georgia State Univ.
Stuckey, Stephanie E.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	University of Georgia
Wharton, Cathleen S.	Research Associate/ Director, Legal Research and Writing Program	JD	University of Georgia
Willy, Janet S.	Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	University of Georgia
Wooten, David T.	Staff Attorney, Interim Assistant Director, Legal Aid Clinic	JD	University of Georgia
Worth, Michael M.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	University of Georgia
Wunderlich, Michele K.	Staff Attorney PLCP	JD	University of Georgia
Wurst, Charles G., III	Director of Development	ABJ	University of Georgia
Yancey, Richard	Director of Law School Fund	BA	University of Georgia
Yellott, Amy D.	Staff Attorney, Prisoner Legal Counseling Project	JD	University of Georgia

Professors Emeriti of the Law School for the Academic Year 1994-95

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>DEGREE</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>
Beaird, J. Ralph	Dean Emeritus and University Professor of Law Emeritus	LLM	George Washington University
Chaffin, Verner F.	Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Law Emeritus	JSD	Yale University
Cohn, Sigmund	Professor Emeritus	JD	Breslau J., Germany and Genoa University, Italy,
Leavell, Robert N.	Law School Association Professor of Law Emeritus	JD	Yale University
Rusk, Dean (deceased December 20, 1994)	Samuel M. Sibley Professor of International Law Emeritus	MA	St. John's Oxford
Wellman, Richard V.	Robert Cotten Alston Professor of Law Emeritus	JD	University of Michigan

Staff Members Who Served Law School Programs During 1994-95:

Dean's Office	Clair R. Drew Emma P. Terrell
Development Office	Emma P. Terrell Valerie L. Sikes
Admissions Office	Donna M. Albea Joy N. Lester
Alumni Programs and Law School Fund	Phyllis R. Cooke
Annual Fund Office	Valerie L. Sikes
Budget Office	Vickie E. Addison
Legal Career Services	Robbie S. Eddins Robin L. Jennings Stephanie Mazzeo
Registrar and Student Affairs Office	Linda A. Dudley
Professors Wilkes, Brussack, Larson, Administrative Services, Student Organizations Public Information	Kathryn T. Burkes Valerie Blyden Tammy S. Mettenberger
Dean Wilner, Graduate Legal Studies	M. Raye Smith Maria E. Gimenez
Professors Kurtz, Morehead, Adjunct Faculty	Clair R. Drew
Professor Rusk	Ann S. Dunn
Professors Frake, Hale, Ponsoldt, Smith, Wharton, McCann, Nasset	Gracie L. Wilson
Professors Beaird, Leavell, Patterson, Surrency, Wellman	Karen H. Bramlett

Professors Phillips, Downs, Heald, Ellington

Professors Coenen, Dupre, Huszagh, Johnson,
Nagareda

Professors Brussack, Carlson, McDonnell, Hellerstein

Professors Ball, White, Chaffin, Jenkins,
Prosecutorial Clinic, Public Interest Project

Professors Eaton, A. Watson, Love, Sachs

Professors Blount, Rees, Sentell, Wells, C. Watson

Rusk Center

Institute of Continuing Judicial Education

Institute of Continuing Legal Education

Legal Aid Clinic

Student Publications

Prisoner Legal Counseling
Project

Cynthia A. Bonner

Valerie Blyden

Mary Louise Fielding

Adele B. Shiver

Sherri D. Mauldin

Bonnie M. Parten

Stephanie K. Cooper
Nelda D. Parker
Maria Gimenez

Sherry G. Carson
Becky R. Elkins
Kathy E. Mitchem
Jane H. Tanner

Betty W. Barnett
Robert L. Colvard
Brian E. Davis
James M. Holloway
Linda P. Howard
Wera N. Jackson
Laura J. Johnson
Catherine S. Kinney
Rose M. Layher
Austin S. Mathis
Myra F. Patrick
Stanton J. Peachey
Martha R. Phillips
Karen M. Sorrells
Cheryl W. Ward

Marilyn D. Jacquin
Eula M. Cross
Tonda R. McCarty
Stanley F. Riley
Cassandra Stroud
Yolanda Williams

Nancy D. Smith

Joy G. Beckum
Paulette A. Brown
Teresa A. Cannon
Patty E. Daniel
Gina S. Emery
Felicia G. Fortson
Esther Friedman
Willimania L. Haynes
Bruce Mandeville
Elizabeth M. Mask
Peggy J. Peters
Stanley F. Riley
Vicki B. Sikes
Sharron J. Tucker

B. SUMMARY

1. Faculty Change-Over During 1994-95:

a. Additions, July 1, 1994-June 30, 1995

New Appointments..... 3

Anne P. Dupre
Richard A. Nagareda
E. Ann Puckett

Returning from Leave..... 1

Randall Johnson

Total Additions..... 4

b. Deletions, July 1, 1994-June 30, 1995

Retirement..... 1

Erwin C. Surrency

Resignations..... 0

Total Deductions..... 1

c. Visiting Appointments and On-Leave Status

Faculty members on leave..... 3

Samuel M. Davis (Academic Year)
Ellen R. Jordan (Academic Year)
Milner S. Ball (Spring Semester)

Visiting Appointments..... 3

Robert W. Hillman
Harold G. Maier
Louis B. Sohn

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

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

2. Faculty Members Promoted for 1994-95:

None

3. Highest Law Degrees Held by Faculty Members:

- a) LL.B./J.D. degrees are held by 21 faculty members
- b) LL.M. degrees are held by 10 faculty members
- c) J.S.D./S.J.D. degrees are held by 2 faculty members
- d) LL.D. degree is held by 1 faculty member

4. Faculty Doing Graduate Work:

None

5. Equivalent Full-Time Teaching Positions:

Ball	.50	Johnson	.75	Sentell	.75
Blount	.75	Jordan	.75	Smith	.75
Brussack	.75	Kurtz	1.00	Spurgeon	1.00
Carlson	.75	Love	.75	Watson, A.	.75
Coenen	.75	McDonnell	.75	Watson, C.	.75
Davis	.75	Nagareda	.75	Wells	.75
Dupre	.75	Patterson	.75	White	.75
Eaton	.75	Phillips	.75	Wilkes	.75
Ellington	.75	Ponsoldt	.75	Wilner	.75
Heald	.75	Puckett	1.00		
Hellerstein	.75	Rees	.75		
Huszagh	.75	Sachs	.75		
		Schoenbaum	1.00		

C.

FACULTY, PUBLICATIONS, RESEARCH AND ACTIVITIES

1. PUBLISHED BOOKS AND MONOGRAPHS

Carlson, Ronald L., Dynamics of Trial Practice, 2d ed., Published January 1995 (West Publishing Co., American Casebook Series)

Carlson, Ronald L., Teacher's Manual to Dynamics of Trial Practice, 2d ed. (with Imwinkelried), Published January 1995 (West Publishing Co., American Casebook Series)

Carlson, Ronald L., Criminal Justice Procedure, 5th ed., Published June 1995 (Anderson Publishing Co.)

Carlson, Ronald L., Instructor's Manual to Criminal Justice Procedure, 5th ed. Published June 1995 (Anderson Publishing Co.)

Carlson, Ronald L., Supplement to Criminal Law & Procedure (West Publishing Co., 1995)

Carlson, Ronald L., Supplement to Criminal Law Advocacy (Matthew Bender Publishing Co., 1995)

Carlson, Ronald L., Supplement to Trial Handbook for Georgia Lawyers (Lawyers Coop. Publ. Co., 1995)

Carlson, Ronald L., Supplement to Successful Techniques for Civil Trials, 2d ed. (Lawyers Coop. Publ. Co., 1995)

Davis, Samuel M., 1995 Supplement to Rights of Juveniles: The Juvenile Justice System, 2d ed. (Clark Boardman Callaghan)

Eaton, Thomas A., Constitutional Torts (Anderson Press 1994) (with Sheldon Nahmod and Michael Wells)

Eaton, Thomas A., Tort Litigation in Selected Georgia Counties, 1990--1993: A Preliminary Report to the Georgia Civil Justice Foundation (October 24, 1995) (with Susette Talarico)

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Heald, Paul J., 1994 Annual Supplement, Secured Transactions Under the Uniform Commercial Code (with Julian McDonnell) (1994)

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Sentell, R. Perry, The Georgia Negligence Jury (1995)

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Smith, James C., Property: Cases and Materials (1994-1995) (presently 680 pages) (expansion and revision of teaching materials) for first-year property

Smith, James C., 1995 Supplement to Neighboring Property Owners, Shepard's McGraw Hill, Inc. (to be published June 1995, with Professor Hand) (book originally published 1988)

Spurgeon, Edward D., 1994 cumulative Supplement to Federal Taxation of Trusts, Grantors and Beneficiaries, Second Edition, Warren, Gorham and Lamont, Inc. (with Peschel)

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Watson, Allan, The Spirit of Roman Law (U. Ga. Press, Athens, 1995)

Wells, Michael, Constitutional Torts (coauthors: Thomas Eaton and Sheldon Nahmod)

Wharton, Cathleen S., Deinbach, Singleton, Wharton & Ruhtenberg, A Practical Guide to Legal Writing and Legal Method, 2d ed., 1994

Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., Federal and State Postconviction Remedies and Relief 3rd ed., The Harrison Company 1995

Wilner, Gabriel M., Legislation of the E.C. (with Karlsson)

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Brussack, Robert D., short work for *New England Law Review* in symposium issue on jurisdiction and choice of law in the twenty-first century, 29 N. Eng. L. Rev. 640, 1995

Brussack, Robert D. (with Rebecca H. White), "The Proper Role of After-Acquired Evidence in Employment Discrimination Litigation," 25 B.C.L. Rev. 49 (1993)

Carlson, Ronald L., Chapter 12, "Federal Rules of Evidence," in Criminal Law Advocacy, Matthew Bender Co., 1994.

Carlson, Ronald L., Chapter 11, "Objections," in Criminal Law Advocacy, Matthew Bender Co., 1995.

Carlson, Ronald L., article, "The Three Types of Closing Argument," American Journal of Trial Advocacy (1994) (with Imwinkelried).

Carlson, Ronald L., article, "Objecting to Expert Hearsay," Georgia Advocate 28 (Fall 1994).

Coenen, Dan, The Impact of the Garcia Decision on the Market-Participant Exception to The Dormant Commerce Clause, 1995 U. Ill. Rev.

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Davis, Samuel M., The Role of the Attorney in Child Advocacy, 32 University of Louisville Journal of Family Law 817 (1994)

Eaton, Thomas A., "Implementation and Impact of the Patient Self-Determination Act," 87 So. Med. J. 971 (October 1994) (with Denise Park, Edward Larson, and Helen Palmer)

Heald, Paul J., "Economics as One of the Humanities: An Ecumenical Response to Weisberg, West, and White," So. Cal. Interdisc. L. J. (1995)

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Hellerstein, Walter, "State and Local Taxation of the Information Highway" (with Thomas H. Steele), Procs. of the 86th Ann. Conf. of the National Tax Association 221 (1995)

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Huszagh, Fredrick W., "Lawyers as Exchange Engineers in Commerce: An Empirical Overview" 74 Oregon Law Rev. (1995)

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Kurtz, Paul M., Annual Survey of Periodical Literature, 28 Fam. L.Q. 707 (1995)

Larson, Edward J., "In the Finest, Most Womanly Way: Women in Eugenics Movement," Am. J. of Legal History (accepted)

Larson, Edward J., "Original Intent and Article III" (with M. Wells), Tulane L. Rev. (accepted)

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McDonnell, Julian, Chapter 7C, "The Priority of Future Advances and 'Non Advance' Obligations," revised (October 1994)

McDonnell, Julian, Chapter 9, "The Impact of Bankruptcy Law on Secured Financing & Equipment Leasing," revised (March 1995)

McDonnell, Julian, Chapter 17, "Security Interest in Accessions and Accessories," revised (March 1995)

McDonnell, Julian, Chapter 23, "Security Interests in Investment Securities," (October 1994)

McDonnell, Julian, Chapter 33, "Consignments Under U.C.C. Articles 2 and 9," revised (March 1995)

McDonnell, Julian, chapters for "Commercial and Consumer Warranties," revised (Matthew Bender)

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Wellman, Richard V., article, "Proving Survival: Ohio Law and the New Uniform Simultaneous Death Act Compared," 5 Probate Law Journal of Ohio, p. 20, (November/December, 1994)

Wellman, Richard V., article, "An Introduction to the Uniform Prudent Investor Act," 5 Probate Law Journal of Ohio, p. 48, No. 4, (March/April, 1995)

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Wells, Michael, "Busting the Hart & Wechsler Paradigm," 11 Const. Commentary 557 (1995)

White, Rebecca H. (with Robert D. Brussack), "The Proper Role of After-Acquired Evidence in Employment Discrimination Litigation," 35 B.C.L. Rev. 49 (1993)

White, Rebecca H., "The EEOC, the Courts and Employment Discrimination Policy: Recognizing the Agency's Leading Role in Statutory Interpretation," 1995 Utah Law Review (forthcoming)

Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., "Sentenced to Death," The Athens Observer, p. 1 (June 30-July 6, 1994)

Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., "A Dying Penalty?," The Athens Observer, p. 1 (July 7-July 13, 1994)

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Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., "Dreyfus Case Began a Century Ago," Georgia Advocate, p. 29 (1994)

Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., "Dreyfus" How He Was Framed," The Athens Observer, p. 6 (1994)

Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., "Dreyfus: How He Was Redeemed," The Athens Observer, p. 6 (1995)

Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., "Osborne Tried to Overturn Brown Decision," The Athens Observer, p. 6 (1995)

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Wilkes, Donald E., Jr., "The Assassination of Ashley Wilkes," The Athens Observer, p. 7A (1995)

3. PRESENTATIONS

Ball, Milner, faculty seminar, Boston College

Ball, Milner, symposium for the Speech Communication Association Annual Conference, New Orleans

Ball, Milner, symposium for The Society of Christian Ethics Conference, Washington, D.C.

Brussack, Robert D., panelist and session moderator, symposium on jurisdiction and choice of law in the twenty-first century, New England Law School, Boston, Massachusetts

Carlson, Ronald L., During 1994-1995, speaker on topics of evidence, trial practice, litigation ethics and

professionalism to bar members in New Mexico; Dallas; Washington, D.C.; St. Louis, Missouri; Columbus, Ohio; Jacksonville, Florida; Arizona; Birmingham, Alabama; Oklahoma City; District of Columbia; Cleveland, Ohio; Atlanta; and Minneapolis, Minnesota

Carlson, Ronald L., moderator for the Robert Vance Forum on the Bill of Rights with John Bobbitt's lawyer, the Menendez Brothers prosecutor, and wife battering expert, Dr. Lenore Walker

Carlson, Ronald L., panelist on the ABA-UGA forum on trial publicity broadcast on C-Span

Coenen, Dan, "Introduction to the Study of Law," Address to the Entering Class of the UGA Law School, August 15, 1994

Coenen, Dan, "Judicial Review," presentation made to middle and high school teachers as part of UGA Institute of Government Program on Law in Education

Coenen, Dan, Significant Developments under the Commerce Clause (delivered as part of Institute of Continuing Legal Education of Georgia Program, United States Supreme Court Update, September 23, 1994, Atlanta, Georgia)

Coenen, Dan, Moderator, Judicial Opinion Writing, A Panel Discussion (Georgia Institute of Continuing Judicial Education Program, presented to members of the Georgia Supreme Court and Court of Appeals, and legal assistants for those courts, May 12, 1995)

Dupre, Anne P., Moderator, "Copyright in the 21st Century," Cardozo Law School

Dupre, Anne P., "The Supreme Court and the Schools," speech given to Connecticut chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, (education fraternity)

Eaton, Thomas A., "National Trends in Workers' Compensation Legislation--Which Way is the Pendulum Swinging," Workers' Compensation Institute (St. Simons, Georgia, October 14, 1994)

Eaton, Thomas A., "Significant Decisions of the 1993-1994 Term--Constitutional Torts," Program on Section 1983 Litigation (Atlanta, Georgia, September 14, 1994)

Heald, Paul J., "Don Juan, Feminism, and the Tort of Seduction," conference in Athens, Georgia on Literature and Legal Problem Solving (April 13, 1995)

Heald, Paul J., "Copyright for Choir Directors," 43rd Annual Sewanee Church Music Conference, Sewanee, Tennessee (July 1995)

Hellerstein, Walter, "Constitutional Limitations on State Taxation," 1994 Summer Institute on State and Local

Taxation, University of California at Davis, Davis, CA,
July 1994

Hellerstein, Walter, "State Taxation of
Telecommunications," Policy Research Center, Georgia
State University, Atlanta, GA, August 1994

Hellerstein, Walter, "Jurisdiction: Vanderbilt Grants
Cert. in Geoffrey," Paul J. Hartman State and Local Tax
Forum, Vanderbilt Univ. Law Center, Nashville, TN, August
24, 1994

Hellerstein, Walter, "Taxing the Information Highway,"
National Institute of State and Local Taxation, Chicago,
IL, September 1994

Hellerstein, Walter, "Symposium on Taxation of
Intangibles," Institute of Governmental Affairs, Univ. of
California at Davis, San Francisco, CA, October 1994

Hellerstein, Walter, "State Tax Nexus Issues," National
Association of State Bar Tax Sections," Annual
Conference, San Francisco, CA, October 1994

Hellerstein, Walter, "Future State and Local Tax Issues
Resulting from Convergence in the Broadcasting, Cable and
Publishing Industries," Media Industry Tax Group
Conference, Colorado Springs, CO, October 1994

Hellerstein, Walter, "Mapping the Information
Superhighway: Taxation of the Next Generation of
Telecommunications Services," National Tax Association
Annual Conference, Charleston, SC, November 1994

Hellerstein, Walter, "U.S. Supreme Court Review and
Preview," N.Y.U. Conference on State and Local Taxation,
New York, NY, December 1994

Hellerstein, Walter, "State and Local Taxation of the
Information Highway," Tax Executives Institute, New York,
NY, December 1994

Hellerstein, Walter, "Situs: Who Can Tax the
Transaction," Committee on State Taxation, Advanced
Sales, Use and Gross Receipts Taxes School, Stone
Mountain, Georgia, March 1995

Hellerstein, Walter, "Nexus Issues," Information
Technology Association of America, Washington, DC,
April 1995

Hellerstein, Walter, "Constitutional Developments in
State Taxation," Tax Executives Institute, Detroit, MI,
April 1995

Hellerstein, Walter, "Permissible Tax Incentives Versus
Impermissible Discrimination," Georgetown University Law
Center Institute on State and Local Taxation, Washington,
DC (May 1995)

Huszagh, Fredrick W., "Law Practice Development, Management and Legal Services Pricing," in seminars in Jackson, MS; New Orleans, LA; Orlando, FL; Jacksonville, FL; Miami, FL; Nashville, TN; Knoxville, KY; Kansas City, Mo; Denver, CO; Vail, CO; Tucson, AZ; Phoenix, AZ; Reno, NV; Las Vegas, NV; San Diego, CA

Huszagh, Fredrick W., "Technology & Organizational Change in Contemporary Law Firms" annual meeting of the Law-Net Association in Phoenix, AZ

Huszagh, Fredrick W., "Lawyers as Facilitators of Foreign Market Entry," Joint Conference of the American Marketing Association and the Korean Marketing Association in Seoul, Korea

Jenkins, Wendy, "Opening Statements and Closing Arguments," Georgia Institute of Trial Advocacy, 1994

Kurtz, Paul M., "Constitution and Religion," Georgia LRE Workshop (June 20, 1995)

Kurtz, Paul M., "Sensitive Issues in the Classroom," UGA Office of Instructional Development (October, 1994)

Kurtz, Paul M., "The Law School Curriculum," First-Year Orientation (August, 1994)

Larson, Edward J., Presentation at Georgia Superior Court Judges' Seminar on Civil Rights Act (January, 1994)

Larson, Edward J., Presentation at Organization of American Historians Annual Meeting, "Women in Southern Eugenics Movement" (April, 1994)

Larson, Edward J., Presentation at Discovery Institute conference on medical law, July 1994

Larson, Edward J., Invited visiting scholar presenting series of lectures on science policy and law at Biola University (July 1994)

Love, Sarajane, "Legal Affairs - Wills, Living Wills and Trusts," University of Georgia Retirement Preparation Program (November 1994, January 1995, and April 1995)

Love, Sarajane, Georgia Case Law Update, Probate Court Judges' Spring Seminar, Institute of Continuing Judicial Education (1995)

Patterson, Lyman Ray, participant in Annual Meeting Program for ABA Younger Lawyers Division Committee on Ethics & Professionalism, New Orleans, LA

Patterson, Lyman Ray, participant in Copyright in Transition Conference, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario

Patterson, Lyman Ray, participant in Fair Use, Music & Technology Plenary Session sponsored by Legislation Committee of the Music Library Association, Atlanta, GA

Patterson, Lyman Ray, CLE Program for Alumni, Albany, GA

Patterson, Lyman Ray, "Time, Space & Distance," Program on Copyright, Charlotte, NC

Ponsoldt, James F., interviewee and speaker, Georgia Public Radio Network, Professional Baseball and Antitrust, February, 1995

Ponsoldt, James F., featured presenter, Antitrust and Health Care Symposium, Salt Lake City, Utah, October, 1994

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "The Impact of NAFTA on the European Union," University of Bologna (July 2, 1994)

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "Population Law and Policy," minicourse, University of Innsbruck (July 1994)

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "The Impact of NAFTA on the European Union," University of Augsburg (July 7, 1994)

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., Attendance at the U.N. Conference on Population, Cairo (September 1994)

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., Attendance at the World Trade Institute on International Tax Law, Charlotte, N.C., (October 24, 1994)

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "An Overview of the U.S. International Trade Laws," Atlanta Institute of International Business Law (November 4, 1994)

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "Environmental Graduate Programs," Universidad Externado de Colombia (November 21, 1994)

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "Marine Pollution Law," the Conference on Preservation of the Inland Seas, Kobe, Japan (November 30, 1994)

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "Labor Rights and International Trade," the Association of American Law Schools Convention, New Orleans (January 7, 1994)

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., Minicourse on International Environmental Law, University of Bologna (June 1995)

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "Natural Resource Damages under U.S. Law," University of Abo Akademi University, Turku, Finland (June 21, 1995)

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "Export Controls to Prevent the Proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction," March 27, 1995, at UGA, sponsored by the East-West Trade Center.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "Business Implications of the Uruguay Round and the World Trade Organization," State Bar of Georgia, Atlanta (February 8, 1995)

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., "Business Implications of the Uruguay Round of International Trade," UNILAW Forum, Washington, D.C. (June 9, 1995)

Sentell, R. Perry, "Recent Developments in Local Government Law," presentation to 41st Annual Institute for Georgia City and County Attorneys, (September, 1994)

Sentell, R. Perry, "Introduction to 'Town Meeting'," Opening remarks at "Town Meeting" session presented by The Georgia League as a part of "Law Day" at the Law School (March 1995)

Smith, James C., "Basic Principles of Property Law in the United States and their Modern Application," May 15-19, 1995, course of study on the Law of the United States, in Brussels, Belgium

Spurgeon, Edward D., "U.S. Gift, Estate and Related Income Taxation of U.S. Citizens, Belgian Nationals and Other Non-United States Persons," course of study on the Law of the United States in Brussels, Belgium

Spurgeon, Edward D., "E Pluribus Unum: The Role of Affirmative Action," Law Day Address, Northeast Georgia Bar Association, Gainesville, Georgia, March 1995

Spurgeon, Edward D., "Legal Issues and Options," Georgia White House Conference on Aging, Stone Mountain, Georgia (March 1995)

Spurgeon, Edward D., "A Law School's Community Service Opportunities and Responsibilities," Athens Rotary Club, (January 1995)

Spurgeon, Edward D., "Teaching Elder Law," 1995 Joint Meeting of the AALS Law and Aging and Donative Transfer Sections, New Orleans (January 1995)

Spurgeon, Edward D., "Goals and Issues in Law, Public Policy and the Elderly During the 1990s," Keynote Address at Forum on Elder Law Issues in Athens, Georgia (October 1994)

Spurgeon, Edward D., "Life Planning Issues," Athens Estate Planning Network (September 1994)

Spurgeon, Edward D., presentations to University of Georgia School of Law alumni groups in Albany, Atlanta, Athens, Augusta, Columbus, Macon, New York City, Rome, Savannah and Washington, D.C.

Watson, Allan, commentator for the session on comparative law, "U.S. State Constitutions," AALS, New Orleans (January, 1995)

Watson, Allan, "The Trial of Jesus," University of Kansas Law School

Watson, Allan, "The Nature of Comparative Law" and "Legal Change," Harvard Law School Graduate Program

Watson, Allan, "Leviticus in the Gospels," School of Religious Studies, University of Lancaster, England

Watson, Allan, General Reporter for the opening session, "Continuity and Discontinuity of Law in a Time of Revolution," International Academy of Comparative Law, Athens, Greece

Watson, Allan, Chair, "Legal Translations" session, and presented "Torture and Evidence of Athenian and Roman Slaves," American Society of Legal History, Washington, D.C.

Watson, Allan, lecture, "Da Trapianti ai Formanti," University of Trento, Italy

Watson, Allan, "Le Teorie di Diritto Comparato," to celebrate the publication of Studi in onore di Rodolfo Sacco in Turin (November)

Wellman, Richard V., Kiwanis Club, Athens, September 13, 1994, "Uniform Health Care Decisions Act and its relation to 'living wills' and 'health care powers of attorney'."

Wharton, Cathleen S., "Judicial Writing for Probate Judges," Institute for Continuing Judicial Education, (April 1994)

Wharton, Cathleen S., "Writing Pleadings in Plain English," Institute for Continuing Legal Education, (November 1994)

Wharton, Cathleen S., "Legal Research for Probate Judges," Institute for Continuing Judicial Education, (April 1995)

White, Rebecca H., "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace," Prism, Chamber of Commerce

Wilner, Gabriel M., "International Law and Economic Development and Comparative Private International Law," Vrije Universiteit

Wilner, Gabriel M., "Conflict of Laws in the United States," Jean Moulin University (Lyon 3)

Wilner, Gabriel M., "Role of the United Nations in the Maintenance of Peace," School of Law colloquium

Wilner, Gabriel M., "Legal Method and Federalism in the Course of Study on the Law of the United States," School of Law (in cooperation with the Bars of Brussels, Belgium)

4. RESEARCH IN PROGRESS

Blount, Larry E., article on legal experts in criminal tax cases

Brussack, Robert D., treatise "Georgia Practice and Procedure" (with C. Ronald Ellington)

Carlson, Ronald L., Book, new edition of Evidence in the Nineties for Michie Publishers (Fourth Edition)

Carlson, Ronald L., Article, The Federal Approach to Remedial Measures in Product Liability Cases, for The Federal Bar Journal

Coenen, Dan, Of Pitcairn's Island and American Constitutional Theory

Coenen, Dan, The Borderlands of the Dormant Commerce Clause: Of User Fees, Subsidies and the Monopolistic State Trader

Coenen, Dan, The Constitutionality of State Incentives for Local Business Development (with W. Hellerstein)

Davis, Samuel M., 2d ed. of Children in the Legal System (Foundation Press) (with Walter Wadlington, Charles H. Whitebread and Elizabeth Scott)

Dupre, Anne P. "School Searches After Acton"

Eaton, Thomas A., A Profile of Tort Litigation in Georgia (with Susette Talarico)

Eaton, Thomas A., An Assessment of the Patient Self-Determination Act (with Edward Larson)

Eaton, Thomas A., Implementation and Impact of the Patient Self-Determination Act: A Comparison of Nursing Homes to Hospitals (with Denise Park, Edward Larson and Melissa Zwahr)

Ellington, C. Ronald, chapters on Venue and Service of Process for treatise on Georgia Civil Procedure (with Brussack)

Heald, Paul J., "Idealism and the Individual Woman: Reading Bessie Head's A Question of Power" (under submission)

Heald, Paul J., "Don Juan, Feminism, and the Tort of Seduction"

Heald, Paul J., "Music Publishing and the Misappropriation of the Public Domain"

Heald, Paul J., untitled book on the law and literature movement (working on annotated bibliography)

Hellerstein, Walter, 1995 Supplement to two-volume two-volume treatise published by Warren Gorham Lamont entitled State Taxation

Hellerstein, Walter, Commerce Clause Restraints on State Sales Taxation of Services: Reflections on Jefferson Lines

Huszagh, Fredrick W., Empirical analysis for article on factors underlying growth and development of global law firms

Huszagh, Fredrick W., "Telecommunications Legislation and Jurisprudence: The Perils of Old Law in New Contexts"

Huszagh, Fredrick W., Preparing casebook on Law Practice Economics, Competition and Evolution

Jenkins, Wendy, Implementing the Right to Counsel Under the New South African Constitution

Johnson, Randall, "Problems in Joint Tenant Ownership of Heir Property: A Call for Reform"

Johnson, Randall, "Self Identity, Value and Property: Should Inherent Personal Characteristics Be a Component of Value?"

Johnson, Randall, "Protecting the Interests of AIDS Patients; An Argument for Protective Zoning for AIDS Hospices"

Kurtz, Paul M., Blackletter, Commentary and Reporter's Notes, American Law Institute, Principles of Family Dissolution

Larson, Edward J., Book length study of the Scopes trial, with advance contract with Basic Books

Larson, Edward J., Law review article with T. Eaton on the implementation of the Patient Self-Determination Act

Love, Sarajane, article criticizing the Supreme Court's opinion in Tulsa Professional Collection Services v. Pope, 485 U.S. 478 (1988)

Love, Sarajane, article on the Rule of Convenience, a rule of construction applied to class gifts under wills and trusts

Love, Sarajane, review of a proposal to revise Georgia law on wills, intestacy and probate procedure

McDonnell, Julian, Article tentatively titled "The Rule Structure of the U.C.C."

McDonnell, Julian, new & revised chapters for Secured Transactions & Commercial & Consumer Warranties to be published in 1995-1996

Nagareda, Richard A., Article: "Turning from Tort to Administration" (discussing the rise of prenegotiated mass tort settlements)

Patterson, Lyman Ray, Deciding Copyright Issues (book)

Patterson, Lyman Ray, Lawyer's Law (book)

Phillips, Walter Ray, 1995 Supplement, Liquidation

Phillips, Walter Ray, Corporate Reorganization in Electronic Form

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., International Environmental Law.

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., third edition of Casebook on Environmental Policy Law (Foundation Press) (with Ron Rosenberg of William and Mary University)

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., second edition of Japanese International Trade and Investment Law, University of Tokyo Press, 1989

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., book in both English and Japanese, Implementation of the Uruguay Round of Trade Negotiations in Japan, the United States, and the European Union, with Mitsuo Matsushita

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., 1995 Supplement to Admiralty and Maritime Law

Schoenbaum, Thomas J., International Trade Law (book)

Sentell, R. Perry, Georgia Local Government Law 1994-1995 (article)

Sentell, R. Perry, "In Pari Materia" in Georgia

Sentell, R. Perry, Bills of Attainder in Local Government Law (article)

Sentell, R. Perry, Statutory Law in Georgia (book)

Smith, James C., Real Estate Transactions: Cases and Materials on Law, Economics and Ethics (Little, Brown & Co. 1996; with Professor Malloy)

Watson, Allan, IndoEuropean Law and European Law and Introduction to Law for Second-Year Law Students (books)

Wells, Michael, Positivism and Anti-Positivism in Federal Courts Law (in progress)

Wells, Michael, Original Intent and Article III (in progress, co-author: Edward Larson)

Watson, Camilla E., Equitable Recoupment: A New Light on an Old and Inconsistent Theme

Watson, Camilla E., Lawyers' Professional Responsibility
(with Alan Watson)

Wellman, Richard V., Survey of account types being offered by banking organizations across the country

Wellman, Richard V., modifications to be recommended in Uniform Probate Code to deal with rights of decedents' creditors in non-probate transfers at death

White, Rebecca H., article on employment discrimination for Law Review symposium

Wilner, Gabriel M., "Multiplicity of Approaches to the Settlement of International Economic Conflicts and Disputes," Institut des Hautes Etudes Internationales of the Université de Paris

5. TEACHING LOAD, UNIVERSITY SERVICE AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Milner Ball

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Constitutional Law I
Public Interest Practicum

Committee Memberships:

Law Library
Faculty Seminars & Special Programs

Larry E. Blount

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Tax Policy
Corporate Taxation

Committee Memberships:

Admissions
Library
Facilities

Miscellaneous:

Faculty Advisor to BLSA
Supervised Research

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

University Council Curriculum Committee

Robert D. Brussack

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Civil Procedure I
Civil Procedure II
Jurisprudence Seminar
Public Interest Practicum

Committee Membership:

Chair, Student Affairs
Chair, Loan Repayment Assistance
Member, Faculty Recruitment
Member, Technology

Miscellaneous:

John C. O'Byrne Award presented by
third-year class for furthering student-
relations
President, UGA Chapter, Order of the
Coif
Reader, manuscripts prepared by colleagues
for publication
Remarks at the Moot Court Banquet in
honor of Professor Jere Morehead on his
retirement as Moot Court advisor
Judge, semi-final rounds, Russell Moot
Court Competition
Judge, Moot Court practice rounds

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Legal advisor for faculty member in hearing
on academic dishonesty

Ronald L. Carlson

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Evidence
Criminal Procedure II
Trial Practice
Advanced Trial Practice
Supervised Research
Graduate Seminar

Committee Membership:

Faculty Recruitment
Academic Affairs
Dean's Advisory

Miscellaneous:

Advisor, Mock Trial Board and Trial
Teams
Instructor, Demonstration Law School
Class (Orientation)
Chair, subcommittee to consider
promotion of Associate Professor M. Sachs,
1994
Chair, subcommittee to consider
promotion of Associate Professor Edward
Larson, 1995

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Speaker, UGA Alumni Breakfast, Mid-Year
Meeting of the Georgia Bar, Jan. 1995
Legal commentary presented on O.J. Simpson litigation
on WSB radio, CNN, Magic 102
radio, WABC radio in New York, and USA Today
C-Span program on "Free Press vs. Fair Trial"
presented in March, 1995 with President of
ABA and legal and media representatives

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, Fifth Annual Robert Vance Forum on
Constitutional Rights, Is the Criminal
Justice System Failing, Atlanta, October,
1994, Federal Bar Association
Programs for Georgia Superior Court Judges
Prepared program materials for Regional meeting
of American College of Trial Lawyers, Sea
Island, Ga., November 1994
Georgia State Bar Committee on revision of the
state Rules of Evidence
National Council, Federal Bar Association,
inducted to membership on National
Council in April, 1994 in Washington, D.C.

Dan T. Coenen

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Contracts & Sales I
Contracts & Sales II
Constitutional Law II

Committee Memberships:

Faculty Recruitment (Chair)
Admissions
Dean's Advisory
Student Affairs
Loan Repayment Assistance Program & Judicial
Clerkship efforts

Miscellaneous:

Recipient of Law School Faculty Book Award
(Spring 1995) (annual faculty teaching
award);
Selected to serve by Class of 1995 as one of
two Honorary Commencement Marshals
Recipient of BLSA Faculty Award
Law Review Faculty Advisor
Hosted visit of, and organized faculty seminar
presented by, Robert S. Summers, William
McRoberts Res. Prof. of Law, Cornell Law
School
Host for Judge William Wilkins on visit to Law
School
Judge, First-Year Best Brief Award
Judge, Semi-Final Rounds of Russell
Competition
Auctioneer, SBA Faculty Auction
Special Solicitor, Law School Annual Fund
Interviewed for and featured in, article on
Supreme Court clerkships in The Georgia
Advocate
Judge, Practice Rounds of Law School
Moot Court Teams

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Faculty Appeals Panel (student disciplinary
appeals)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Member, Citizens Panel appointed to advise
Athens/Clarke County Government on proper use of up
to \$64 million in revenues from Special Purpose
Local Option Sales Tax; Chair of Panel's Project
Review Subcommittee

Member of "SPLOST '94" (Campaign Committee
formed to support passage of
November 1994 referendum on Special
Purpose Local Option Sales Tax)
Board of Directors, Sandy Creek Nature
Center, Inc., Athens, Georgia: Vice
President (1993-94); Chair, Nominating
Committee
Elected to Membership, American Law
Institute
Volunteer, Naturaland Trust (Greenville,
S.C.), Community Connection (Athens,
Pro bono consulting service, Social Security
Disability Benefits Class Action, Hyatt v.
Heckler
Have applied to serve on Athens/Clarke County
Committee charged with reviewing performance
of new, unified government

Samuel M. Davis

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Chair, Task Force to Study Feasibility of General
Studies Degree
Member, Faculty Admissions Committee
Staff Member, Educational Affairs Committee
Staff Member, Curriculum Development Funds Award
Committee
Member, Academic Affairs Faculty Symposium Planning
Committee
Member, Conflict of Interest Policy Committee
Member, NCAA Academic Integrity Self-Study
Committee
Member, Grant-in-Aid Advisory Committee

Anne P. Dupre

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Contracts & Sales I
Contracts & Sales II
Education Law Seminar

Committee Memberships:

Academic Affairs
Law Library

Miscellaneous:

Faculty Secretary
Workshop and counselor to students
interested in judicial clerkships

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Authors Committee: West Education Law
Reporter
National Organization on Legal Problems of
Education;
National Association of Scholars
Advisory Board: Athens-Clarke County
Alternative School

Thomas A. Eaton

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Torts I
Torts II
Health Care Liability and Regulation
Constitutional Litigation Seminar
Graduate Seminar
Supervised Research and Independent
Projects

Committee Memberships:

Faculty Recruitment (Clinical Subcommittee)

Miscellaneous:

Prepared a report to Dean on differential
tuition proposal
Presentation on civil litigation data (fact
v. perception) to the Law School
Faculty advisor, Equal Justice
Foundation
Judge, Practice Rounds for Mock Trial
and Moot Court

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Member, Institutional Review Board (human
subjects)
Member, Committee to Review Office
of Vice President for Legal Affairs

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Member, Executive Committee, Joseph Henry
Lumpkin Inn of Court
Wrote articles on programming, American Inns
of Court Foundation Newsletter
Presentation, "American Inns of Court,"
AALS Annual Meeting
Discussion leader, Annual Meeting, American
Inns of Court
Testified, U.S. House Judiciary Committee
(products liability reform legislation)

Wrote articles in Verdict and The Atlanta Constitution regarding civil litigation and personal injury filings

Ronald C. Ellington

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Civil Procedure I
Civil Procedure II
Georgia Practice and Procedure
Complex Litigation

Committee Memberships:

Admissions
Faculty Review Committee appointed by Dean
to hear appeal from Honor Court
Dean's Faculty Advisory

Miscellaneous:

University Senior Teaching Fellow

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

President's Faculty Advisory Committee
President's Advisory Committee on Minority Affairs

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Chair, State Bar Committee on Judicial Procedure
and Administration, testifying before the
Georgia House Judiciary Committee on two bills
drafted by the committee and endorsed by the
State Bar
Member, Chief Justice's Commission on
Professionalism
Master and Administrative Coordinator, Joseph Henry
Lumpkin Inn of Court
Treasurer and Member of the Board of Directors,
Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest
Introduction of Chief Judge Dorothy T. Beasley at
the Edith House Lecture at the University of
Georgia Law School, January 1995
Moderated and prepared CLE program for Council of
State and Federal Judges titled "Is Federalism
Gone with the Wind?", Savannah, June 1995

Paul J. Heald

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Constitutional Law I
Law and Literature
Secured Transactions
Unfair Trade Practices

Committee Memberships:

Faculty Programs (Chair)
Faculty Recruitment

Miscellaneous:

Organized conference on "Literature and
Legal Problem Solving" (co-sponsored by
Humanities Center)
Advisor to Journal of Intellectual Property
Law and Intellectual Property Club

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Vice-Chair and Acting Chair, Athens Area
Emergency Food Bank

Walter Hellerstein

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Federal Income Taxation
State and Local Taxation
State and Local Taxation Seminar
International Taxation

Committee Memberships:

Graduate and Transnational Studies

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE:

Member, Editorial Advisory Board, National Tax
Journal
Member, Editorial Advisory Board,
Multistate Tax Analyst
Member, State and Local Tax Committee,
American Bar Association
Member, State and Local Tax Committee,
NY Bar Association
Fellow, American College of Tax Counsel
Editor, State & Local Department,
Journal of Taxation

Editorial Advisor, Tax Management Multistate Tax
Portfolio Series
Member, Editorial Advisory Board, State Tax
Notes
Editorial Advisor, State and Local Tax
Portfolio Series
Member, State and Local Tax Advisory Board,
New York University Institute on State and
Local Taxation
Faculty Member, Georgetown University Law
Center Annual
Institute on State and Local Taxation
Faculty Member, Tax Executives Institute
Courses on State and Local Taxation
Faculty Member, New York University
Institute on State and Local Taxation
Faculty Member, National Institute on State
and Local Taxation
Faculty Member, Center for State and Local
Taxation, Summer Institute

Fredrick W. Huszagh

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Professional Responsibility (summer)
Agency & Partnership
Capital Utilization
Export-Import Trade Regulation
Business Problems
Graduate Thesis Supervision

Committee Memberships:

Graduate Legal Studies

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Tenure & Promotion Review
Disciplinary Appeals Panel

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Advisor, Strategic Management and Technology, for
several law firms

Wendy M. Jenkins

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Pre-Trial Litigation
Trial Practice
Prosecutorial Clinic I, II

Committee Memberships:

Academic Affairs
Special Committee on Clinical Education
Faculty Seminars and Special Programs
Readmissions

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Director, Cathy E. Bennett National Criminal Trial
Competition
Delegate from Georgia, Legislative Lobbying
Conference
Director and Creator of Georgia Adjunct\Trial
Seminar
President's Award, Outstanding Service, National
Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers

Randall Johnson

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Property I
Property II
Real Estate Transactions
Property Law Seminar

Committee Memberships:

Library
Dean's Advisory
Student Affairs

Miscellaneous:

Faculty Advisor, Black Law Students
Association (BLSA)
Judge, Russell Moot Court Competition

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

University Faculty and Staff Career
Counseling Committee for Student Athletes

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Member, Northeast Georgia Black Bar Association
Member, D.C. Bar Section on Real Estate, Property
and Probate Law

Paul M. Kurtz

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE:

Courses Taught:

Criminal Law
Family Law
Graduate Seminar

Committee Memberships:

Academic Affairs
Readmission (Chair)
Faculty Recruitment
Early Start Admissions

Miscellaneous

Delegate, AALS House of Representatives
Special Solicitor, Law School Annual Fund
Russell Moot Court, Brief Judge
Russell Moot Court, Semi-Final Judge
Alumni Stewardship, Athens, Atlanta, Macon,
Savannah, Albany
Auctioneer, SBA Faculty Auction

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Member, University Council
Member, Sarah Moss Fellowship Selection Panel
Member, Georgia Athletic Association Board
Member, Phinizy Lecture Series Committee
Member, Olympic Visitors Committee
Participant, School of Social Work, Dean Search

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Reporter, ALI Principles of Family Dissolution
Associate Editor, *Family Law Quarterly*
Judge, Howard Schwab Family Law Essay Contest (ABA)
Board Member, Georgia Law Related Education
Consortium
Attended, Annual Meeting of AALS
Attended, Mid-Year and Annual Meetings, Ga. Bar
Attended, American Law Institute Annual Meeting
Attended, American Law Institute Council Meeting

Edward J. Larson

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Course Taught:

Health Care Financing and Ethics

Committee Memberships:

Faculty Symposium
Graduate Studies

UNIVERSITY SERVICE:

University Council
Executive Committee, University Council
Academic Affairs Faculty Symposium
Committee
Institutional Review Board, V.P. for
Research
Statutes and Bylaws Committee, University
Council
Faculty Affairs Committee
Guest Speaker, Honors Program
Guest Speaker, Foundation Fellows
Program
Guest Speaker, Genetics Club

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE:

Chair, Forum for History of Science in
America
Chair, Book Prize Subcommittee, History
of Science Society
Program Effectiveness Panel, U.S. Dept.
of Education
Refereed two books for University of
Georgia Press
Refereed one article for J. Policy
History
Athens-Clarke Co. Heritage Foundation
Board
Senior Fellow, Discovery Institute,
Seattle, WA

Sarajane Love

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Property I
Property II
Trusts & Estates I
Trusts & Estates II

Committee Memberships:

Admissions (Chair)

Miscellaneous:

Participant, First-Year Orientation "To Be a
Lawyer-The Karen Ball Case"
Advisor, Women Law Students Association

Panelist, Women Law Students' Fall
Forum
ABA "First Monday", opening remarks,
October 1994

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Fiduciary Law Section, Georgia
Bar Association
Georgia Association of Women
Lawyers
Board of Editors, Georgia State Bar
Journal

Julian B. McDonnell

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Contracts
Commercial Paper
Commercial Law Seminar
Graduate Seminar

Committee Memberships:

Academic Affairs
Graduate and International Affairs

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

American Law Institute - Member
Consultative Committees for
Revision of Articles 2, 5, & 9 of the U.C.C.
Fiduciary Law Section, Georgia Bar Association
Georgia Association of Women Lawyers
Board of Editors, Georgia State Bar Journal

Richard Nagareda

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Administrative Law
Evidence
Advanced Torts Seminar
Supervised Research

Committee Memberships:

Student Affairs
Faculty Seminars and Special
Programs

Miscellaneous:

Faculty Working Group on Judicial
Clerkships
Advisor, LL.M. Thesis on Judicial
Review of Administrative Agency
Action in Germany and the
United States
Supervised Law Review Recent Development
Faculty Secretary (shared with Professor
Dupre)
Faculty Advisor, Federalist Society
Speaker, Informational Program on
Affirmative Action Sponsored by BLSA,
WLSA, and Federalist Society

L. Ray Patterson

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Copyright
Professional Responsibility
Advanced Copyright
Legal Malpractice

Committee Memberships:

Academic Affairs
Library

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Copyright Law Training Session, Fanning Membership
Center

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Prepared amicus brief in Princeton University Press
v. Michigan Documents Services, Inc., joined by
ten other professors of copyright law
Prepared amicus brief in AFLAC v.
Williams in support of petition for certiorari to
the Georgia Supreme Court
Signatory to several pro bono copyright
amicus briefs filed by professors of
copyright law, including one to the Supreme
Court in Campbell v. Acuff-Rose
Served on Board of Visitors of Walter F.
George School of Law, Mercer University
Editorial Board, Cancer Prevention
International
Re-elected Chair, State Bar of Georgia
Formal Advisory Opinion Board

Walter Ray Phillips

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Banking Law
Bankruptcy
Corporate Reorganization
Legal Profession
Supervised Research

Committee Memberships:

Chair, Law Library
Technology
Law Clerk Working Group

Miscellaneous:

Faculty Advisor, Christian Legal Society
Ethics Teaching Award, 1995

UNIVERSITY SERVICES

University Appeals Committee
Meigs Teaching Award Committee

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Member, ABA Business Law Section, Business
Bankruptcy
Member, Task Force on Bankruptcy Court
Jurisdiction
Member, Governing Board, Conference on
Consumer Finance Law
Lecturer, ICJE Seminar, Magistrates,
Athens, July 21, 1994
Lecturer, ICJE Seminar, Juvenile Court
Judges, St. Simons, May 15, 1995

James F. Ponsoldt

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Business Crimes
Communications Law
Civil Rights Litigation

Committee Memberships:

Admissions
Graduate Program
Scholarships, Chair
Clinical Programs, Chair

John B. Rees

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Civil Procedure
Conflict of Laws
Federal Courts
Graduate Seminar

Committees:

Facilities (Chair)
Admissions

Sachs, Margaret V.

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Corporations
Securities Regulation
Corporations Seminar
Securities Seminar

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Executive Committee, AALS Section on Business
Associations

Thomas Schoenbaum

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

International Trade Law
International Environmental Law

Committee Memberships:

Library
Graduate Studies

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Member, Vice President of Academic Affairs
Committee on Distinguished Professorships
Member, African Studies Center
Organizer, Memorial Celebration of the Life
of Dean Rusk, February 6, 1995

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Legal counseling, Glynn County (regarding cleanup of the LPC Chemicals toxic waste site)
Pro-bono consultant, international trade (Georgia Department of Industry, Trade, and Tourism matters)
Pro-bono consultant, Legal Liability for Accidents and Personal Injury Under Maritime Law for the Atlanta Committee on the Olympic Games (ACOG)
Member, Book Award Committee, American Society of International Law
Co-chair, ASIL Committee to Organize the ASIL Trilateral Conference (U.S.-Japan-Canada) for 1996
Board of Advisers, The Maritime Practitioner, published by the California Bar
Board of Advisors, The University of San Francisco Journal of Maritime Law
Member, Board of Directors and Scientific Committees, International Organization for the Environmental Management of Enclosed Coastal Seas (EMECS Center), Kobe, Japan
Board of Directors, African Business Development Center
Member, Georgia Bar Association Committee on the International Practice of Law
Member, Board of Regents Advisory Committee on Africa
Chairman, Atlanta Institute of International Business Law
Member, The Atlantic Council, Washington, D.C.
Member, Council on Environmental Quality (Washington) Committee on the National Environmental Policy Act
Member, Dispute Resolution Panel
Roster created under Article 19 of the North American Free Trade Agreement
Elected member, Executive Committee of the International Law Section, AALS
Member, Board of Directors, South African Environmental Project (SAEP)
Senior Research Associate, East-West Trade Center, University of Georgia

R. Perry Sentell, Jr.

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Torts I
Torts II
Law of Legislative Government
Municipal Corporations
Supervised Research

Committee Memberships:

Chair, Promotion & Tenure
Academic Affairs

Miscellaneous:

Faculty Advisor, The Georgia League
Planning Committee, Class of 1958 Reunion
36th Anniversary, 1994
Special Solicitor, Law School Annual Fund

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

University Mission Statement Review Committee

HONORS AND AWARDS

Recipient, Law School Association
Distinguished Service Scroll Award (1995)
Recipient, Certificate of Appreciation
1994-1995, presented for "Outstanding Service"
to the Georgia League, awarded by Department
of Student Activities

James C. Smith

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Property I
Property II
Graduate Seminar
Real Estate Development
Supervised Research
Independent Project

Committee Memberships:

Academic Affairs
Graduate Studies and Transnational
Programs
Graduate Admissions

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Chair, University Curriculum
Committee

Curriculum Development Fund Review Committee
Lecture, Legal Introduction to Housing (HCE
386), Aspects of Home Ownership
Member, Faculty Appeals Committee

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Vice-President, Athens-Clarke
Heritage Foundation
Member, Eastern Mineral Law Teaching Committee
Arbitrator, National Panel of
Commercial Arbitrators, American
Arbitration Association
President, Snapfinger Woods
Homeowners Association

Edward D. Spurgeon

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Estate and Gift Tax
Estate Planning

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Member, Board of Editorial Advisors, Review of
Taxation of Individuals Journal, Warren,
Gorham and Lamont, Inc.
Founder and Member of Advisory Board, Utah Legal
Senior Volunteer Lawyer Project
Member, ABA Commission on Legal Problems of the
Elderly

Alan Watson

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Western Legal Tradition
Jurisprudence
Biblical Law
Comparative Law

Committee Memberships:

Library
Special Programs
Transnational Law

Miscellaneous:

Member, Humanities Center's Advisory
Committee
Seminar, "Roman Law" for post-graduate
students, Department of Classics

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Secretary, Stair Society for the U.S.
Associate
Member, International Academy
of Comparative Law
Member, Editorial Board, American Journal
of Early History
Member, Editorial Board, IURA
Member, Editorial Board, Tulane European and
Civil Law Forum
Examiner, LL.M. thesis, McGill University,
Canada
Reader, for thirteen manuscripts for various
university presses

Camilla E. Watson

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Federal Income Tax
Federal Tax Practice & Procedure
Timing Aspects of Federal Income Tax
Independent Project

Committee Memberships:

Chair, Academic Affairs

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Host, Ramsey Clark, Humanities Center
Symposium, "Islam and the West"

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Chair, AALS Section on Employee Benefits
(provisional status) (1995-96)

Michael Wells

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Torts I
Torts II
Federal Courts
Constitutional Law II

Committee Memberships:

Faculty Recruitment
International Studies

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

University Council
Grievance Committee

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

CLE lecture, Recent Section 1983 cases
Promotion Referee, Tulane Law School

Richard V. Wellman

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Course Taught:

Trusts & Estates I

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Executive Director, Joint Editorial Board for the
Uniform Probate Code
Uniform State Laws Commissioner, Georgia
Chair, ULC Drafting Committee, Prudent Investor Act
Chair, ULC Review Committee, Revised Principal &
Income Act
Member, ULC Drafting Committee, Trust Law Project
Member, ULC Drafting Committee, Revision of
Guardianship & Protective Proceedings Act
Nominee, Council, Senior Lawyers Division, ABA,
(election scheduled for August 1995 at
annual meeting, Chicago)
Chair, Wills, Trusts & Probate Committee, SLD, ABA

Cathleen S. Wharton

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Course Taught:

Legal Research & Writing

Committee Memberships:

Academic Affairs

Rebecca H. White

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Labor Law
Employment Discrimination
Employment Law
Arbitration Seminar

Labor Law--Academic Success Program
Graduate Seminar
Supervised Research

Committee Memberships:

Faculty Recruitment
Admissions
Dean's Advisory

Miscellaneous:

Judicial Clerkships Working Group
Supervised Masters Thesis
Initiated contact with EEOC for student
internships-two students participating
Mock Trial Advisor
Moot Court Advisor
Secretary, Order of the Coif
Moot Court Judge---Talmadge Semi-finals,
Russell semi-finals, practice rounds for
almost all competitions
Mock Trial Judge---Closing Argument
Competition
Affirmative Action Presentation to Law School
Community (with Richard Nagareda)
sponsored by Federalist Society, WLSA
and BLSA.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Member, Instructional Advisory Committee and
Subcommittee on Programs and Publications
Planning Committee--Academic Affairs Symposium
Group Leader--Academic Affairs Symposium
Conference Organization Speaker--Academic
Affairs Symposium

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Labor-Management Forum---Georgia State
Executive Board, AALS Section on Employment
Discrimination
Mentor--AALS Labor and Employment Law Section

Eugene Wilkes

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

Criminal Law
Criminal Procedure
English Legal History
Postconviction Relief

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

American Society for Legal History
Western Judicial Circuit Bar Association
National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers
Lewis Carroll Society of North America
Omicron Delta Kappa

Gabriel M. Wilner

LAW SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses Taught:

International Law
International Legal Transactions
Law and Institutions of the European Union
United Nations Law
Graduate Seminar
Supervisor of LL.M. theses
Supervised Research/Independent Project

Committee Memberships:

Chair, Graduate and Transnational Studies
Academic Affairs

Miscellaneous:

Director, Brussels Seminar, Law and
Institutions of the European Community
Director, Study on the Law of the United
States for Members of the French-
Speaking and Dutch (Flemish)-Speaking
Bars of Brussels, Belgium
Faculty Advisor, Georgia Society of
International Law
Faculty Advisor, Georgia Journal of
International and Comparative Law
Supervised, Training of USIA Peace Fellow

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Member, Committee of International
Coordinators

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

American Society of International Law
International Bar Association
American Intellectual Property Association
American Arbitration Association
ABA CEELI expert group on accession by
Eastern European countries to GATT and the WTO

III. LAW LIBRARY

A. NARRATIVE SUMMARY

The 1994-95 year was filled with important changes, chief among them changes in the Law Library's financial picture. A significant increase in the base budget (\$105,000) permitted the library staff to add some new equipment and services and to reinstate some publications that had been cancelled during years of financial exigency. A \$20,000 faculty research fund established for fiscal years 1994-95 and 1995-96 permitted the addition of specialized research materials requested by law faculty members for their offices. At year-end, former Governor Carl Sanders announced a gift of \$250,000 that doubles the Law Library's existing endowment.

The Law Library gained a new director, Professor Ann Puckett, formerly Director of the Law Library and Professor of Law at South Texas College of Law in Houston. She replaced Erwin Surrency, who retired after a distinguished career in law librarianship. Professor Puckett has instituted a number of improvements in staff administration, physical facilities, library services, and policies and procedures that are more fully discussed below.

B. GAVEL, THE ON-LINE CATALOG

After many years of planning, the Law Library installed the Innopac on-line public access catalog in December, 1994. This is a companion to the Innopac serials and acquisitions control system installed in 1992. Innopac is the system of choice for more than 100 academic law libraries and is rapidly becoming a popular choice for general academic libraries as well.

A contest to name the catalog was held. The name GAVEL was selected out of more than 120 entries. GAVEL stands for Georgia's

Visual Electronic Library. The contest winner was Marc Lefkoff, a recent Law School graduate. Two current students, Wylencia Hood and Kevin Wilson, who suggested the same acronym with different words, were also honored as winners. Winners were announced at the dedication of the catalog on January 26, 1995, and received a variety of computer-related prizes.

GAVEL is accessible via modem and University network. It has already gained acceptance with alumni and other members of the legal community as well as with the Law School and University Communities. Additional ports will have to be added as budget permits to accommodate increased use of the system. One more component of the Innopac system, the circulation module, is needed to complete the Law Library's fully integrated on-line system.

C. BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

One of the new director's first initiatives was to undertake a study of space use in the library buildings. A number of library problems are related to lack of space. Student study space is crowded and noisy, with no provision for group study; more room for computers is needed; book shelving is at or beyond functional storage capacity, and until recently 391 boxes of surplus books were stored in stairwells and hallways (a fire code violation); staff work spaces are crowded and illogically arranged. A Space Committee was appointed: Cecilia Cleveland, Chair; Tammy Evans (replaced by Ann Smith when the former left to take a new job), Martha Hampton, Jeff Nesmith, and Professor Puckett. The Committee met weekly during the early part of the fall semester to develop a comprehensive space utilization plan and then to oversee its implementation.

The Committee's charge was to concentrate on problems that could be solved in a short time with a minimum expenditure of money.

It was clear that student study space and book storage space were outside the scope of the Committee's charge, but that some progress could be made in computer and staff space. At the Committee's recommendation, the Director's suite was reconfigured to provide more efficient use of the area and more room for the library professionals who have their offices there. This was done at minimal expense and resulted in a more logical work place.

A library conference room was converted to a LEXIS permanent learning center. Prior to this change, LEXIS and WESTLAW had shared a single room, which meant that whenever formal instruction was given on one system, students could not use the other system. Now each system has its own permanent learning center, and the computer lab (the largest of the three rooms devoted to computers) can be used exclusively for word processing and other computing needs. The need for a conference room will be addressed in the reallocation of space when Dean Rusk Hall opens.

Space utilization problems in the main Library building included: too little space for a reference desk and collection; lack of space for computer terminals to support GAVEL and new technologies such as CD-ROM; a card catalog that took up prime space; an entry area that was not welcoming or aesthetically appealing; an office that was shared by a professional from public services and a support staff member from cataloging; a circulation workspace that could comfortably house two employees but actually housed four; an Associate Director's office not easily accessible by the public; and a processing room that was underutilized.

Rearranging furniture and adding glass-fronted cases to display faculty publications made the entry area more welcoming and created space for a reference desk. In December, the entire staff joined in removing from the card catalog all the records that are

included in GAVEL. This reduced the card catalog by one-half. The card catalog was moved to a less prominent location, and the space vacated by it was reallocated to new GAVEL terminals, CD-ROM workstations, and periodical index computers.

Rearrangements of staff space are incomplete because some building modifications and additional furniture will be needed. Nevertheless, progress has been made. The large office shared by the Reference/Faculty Services Coordinator and the Catalog Assistant will eventually become the Associate Director's office. In the meantime, a workspace has been created in the underutilized processing room for the Catalog Assistant.

As budget permits, the Associate Director's present office will be renovated to provide an office for the Reference/Public Services Librarian and a workspace for student assistants.

The library still faces major challenges regarding space. Some new space will be acquired when Dean Rusk Hall opens in 1996 and faculty vacate the offices on the first floor of the Annex. Likely uses for the new space are student group study facilities, student computing facilities, library technical services workspace for cataloging and serials, a library conference room, and perhaps offices for planned new professional positions. Very little storage space for books can be created in this newly-acquired space, however.

The problem with book storage space is the most difficult to solve within our existing space. We have used high-density shelving in every feasible location and are now rapidly approaching functional capacity in the existing shelving. We cannot expect the volume of book acquisition to decrease in the near future, although it is official library policy to seek ways to replace books with technology when that becomes feasible. In the meantime, some shelf

space is being created by withdrawing from the collection superseded materials that should have been discarded instead of stored. Even with a strong effort to identify and withdraw such items, the collection continues to grow. In the next two to three years we will need to seek a remote storage site, and we should continue to press for a building renovation that would "capture" some of the wasted atrium space in the Annex. The latest comparative statistics show the University of Georgia Law Library has slipped to 70th among accredited law schools in net area assigned to library uses, though it is 21st in size of book collection and 63rd in size of student body, the two factors that account for most of a library's space needs.

D. PRESERVATION STUDY

Shortly before she began work in August, 1994, Professor Puckett noticed what appeared to be mold growing on some books on the first floor of the Annex. Mold can be very destructive to paper and can spread rapidly under certain environmental conditions. With the help of personnel from SOLINET personnel (the library's supplier of bibliographic utilities), a preservation expert was commissioned to study environmental conditions and make recommendations.

The study showed the library's book mold problem is minor, limited, and easily controlled by increased air flow and better temperature and humidity control. Most of what had initially appeared to be mold was a harmless salt excrescence on some leather bindings. A few books showed evidence of present or past mold infestation, but the level of infestation posed little threat in and of itself.

Despite the positive news regarding book mold, the preservation study found very serious environmental problems in the Law Library, including extensive colonies of mold on ceiling tiles

and vents. By one generally accepted measure, the library environment was estimated to be reducing the life expectancy of the collection by two-thirds. Temperature and humidity fluctuations were a major component of the problem, but the greatest problem was found to be extremely poor cleaning methods over a long period of time.

Some progress has been made toward improving environmental conditions. Adjustments have been made to the heating and air conditioning system to decrease temperature and humidity fluctuation; monitors have been obtained and will be placed at strategic locations around the library so that potential problems can be identified early; acoustical ceiling tiles that were permeated with mold and dirt have been replaced; vents and other metal parts have been washed with a bleach solution; the Annex roof, which failed shortly after the study was done, has been replaced. Heavy leaks before and during the reroofing project caused severe damage to various rooms around the periphery of the Annex building, but, fortunately, few books were damaged.

The preservation study recommended that the Law Library be "deep cleaned" using equipment and supplies especially manufactured for the purpose. Dr. Michael Trinkley, the consultant who prepared the preservation report, warned that ordinary vacuum cleaners and cleaning supplies would spread more dirt than they would eliminate. An estimate for deep-cleaning has been obtained. The cost will range from a low of \$30,000 for the most minimal acceptable job (with library staff doing many of the tasks) to more than \$60,000 for everything the library needs to put it in optimal shape. Dr. Trinkley and the cleaning expert who provided the estimate both believe the library could be maintained by University Physical Plant personnel once the deep cleaning is done, provided University

personnel are properly trained. The cleaning company will provide training as a part of their contract.

E. LIBRARY POLICIES, PROCEDURES, AND ORGANIZATION

Some progress has been made toward creating a Law Library policies and procedures manual. Each department is charged with responsibility for writing detailed descriptions of each of the department's tasks. The purpose of the manual is to make training of new staff more comprehensive and uniform. The policies section of the manual provides a framework to remind all staff of the library's general purpose and direction.

The third section of the policies and procedures manual consists of full job descriptions for all employees, professional and support. That section is complete, thanks to an extraordinarily effective new University employee evaluation procedure. Each professional now has a title that is more descriptive of that person's job duties and is unique to that individual. Support staff job titles have recently been made uniform across department lines.

F. COLLECTION

Collection Size	6/30/94	5/31/95	w/drawn	increase
Books	369,052	370,542	3,121	1,490
Microfilm rolls	5,612	5,620		8
Vol. equiv.	28,060	28,100		40
Microfiche	335,872	353,974		18,102
Vol.equiv.	55,979	58,996		3,017
U.S.Documents (feet)	1,119	1,163		44
Vol. equiv.	<u>5,597</u>	<u>5,815</u>		<u>218</u>
TOTAL	458,688	463,453		4,765

The Law Library held its position as the 32nd largest academic law library collection in the United States, according to the

compilation of statistics from the 1994 ABA report.¹ It should be noted, however, that the library's relative position in collection size has been declining for ten years. In the early 1980's, it ranked 22nd; it began to slip in the mid-80's and has fallen from 28th to 32nd in the last five years. Many librarians believe that relative collection size statistics are not as meaningful as they were before the use of computers and CD-ROM's, which are not reflected in statistics on collection size, and which add immeasurably to a library's ability to deliver information.

The cost of storing, retrieving, and disseminating information continues to rise. Prior Annual Reports have reported on expenditures for books, microforms, and binding to come up with a "total expenditures for library materials" figure. The figures below reflect all the categories reported in previous years, plus amounts spent for on-line and CD-ROM databases. The latter have become such integral parts of the library's substantive collection that omitting them would provide an incomplete picture of library resources.

Expenditures	1993-94	1994-95
Book Budget	\$472,015	\$504,762
O'Byrne Account	0	2,085
Int'l Export Study	11,000	0
Coin-op Fund	7,007	7,486
Restricted Acc'ts	11,357	2,343
Spec. Init. Fund	50,000	50,000
CALR	52,578	54,906
CD-Rom	8,550	13,881

¹Discussion of collection size can be confusing. The ranking quoted in the section on BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS referred to the size of the **book** collection; this section refers to the entire library collection, including microform volume equivalents.

Binding	<u>11,103</u>	<u>8,199</u>
TOTAL	\$623,610	\$643,662

Law Library staff assiduously seek ways to stretch budget dollars. For instance, many of the law reviews previously ordered individually from the law schools that publish them are now being ordered through book dealers. Instead of preparing all the extensive paperwork for each law review, we will now receive one annual invoice and prepare one payment order. The Law Library has also begun to participate in a cooperative purchase plan for monograph purchases. The plan has been in effect only about six weeks as of this writing, but the library has already saved \$760. If the savings hold constant, we can expect to save more than \$6000 in 1995-96.

G. CIRCULATION

The statistics in this section reflect only those transactions in which books are signed out by library users. Most of the library's collection is non-circulating, which means that most of the books never leave the library and therefore no record is made of their use.

Circulations	93-94	94-95
Law Faculty	1,823	2,143
Law Students	2,396	1,700
Non-law Users	547	619
Carrels	624	213
Reserve	<u>27,559</u>	<u>28,337</u>
TOTAL	32,949	33,012

Interlibrary Loans:	93-94		93-94	
	Lending	Borrowing	Lending	Borrowing
Filled Requests				
Books	214	63	94	47
Copies	<u>242</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>187</u>	<u>46</u>
TOTAL	456	125	281	93
Unfilled Requests				
Books	395	10	239	3
Copies	<u>110</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>123</u>	<u>6</u>
TOTAL	505	17	362	9

This is the third consecutive year running that interlibrary loans have shown a marked decrease. The reason for the decrease is a mystery, but we plan to look at past interlibrary loan records to see if we can discern any pattern. The library has made no changes in interlibrary loan policy that could account for the decrease.

H. SERVICES

The most visible new services provided by library staff are staffing the reference desk and operating the Current Awareness Program for faculty members. The reference desk is staffed on a regular schedule by all professional employees of the Law Library. During the academic year when classes are in session, the reference desk is staffed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Librarians offered reference services before the reference desk was installed, of course, but installing the reference desk has made them more accessible to library users and has emphasized the library's commitment to providing excellent service. Reference librarians recorded 3,875 reference transactions during the fall and spring semesters of 1994-95.

The Current Awareness Program has proven successful in keeping faculty members abreast of developments in their areas of interest. During the fall semester, all faculty members were interviewed by the four reference librarians to determine their research and teaching interests. The librarians review all new books and periodicals as they arrive in the library and route information about relevant materials to individual faculty members. One professor who had the misfortune to break her leg during the spring semester commented that the Program allowed her to stay up to date in her field despite her lack of mobility.

Much of the service rendered by a library is indirect service, that is, tasks performed behind the scenes that make the library functional. A great deal of effort is expended in selecting materials for purchase, a task that has become steadily more challenging as the volume of published material increases and the buying power of the library's budget decreases. Once materials are selected, acquisitions staff must search our records to make sure the item is not already owned, then identify a vendor and place the order. When material arrives, serials staff must check it against the purchase order and notify the bookkeeper to pay for it. Then the cataloging department must create the permanent records that will assure patrons can find the item, stamp and label it, and send it to be shelved. All of these behind-the-scenes jobs require staff members who are diligent and exacting, and who constantly hone their skills to keep up with an unprecedented flood of information.

I. STAFF

Individual Law Library staff members are busy and productive people. They provide a wealth of service, not only to the Law School, but also to their community and their profession. Some of

them overcame modesty sufficiently to submit a report of their activities, personal and professional, during the past year.

Sally Curtis AsKew, Reference/Public Services Librarian, taught specialized legal research techniques to law school classes in Bankruptcy, Corporations, and Securities; taught basic legal research to University students in Physical Education, Political Science, and Social Work; chaired the Scholarship Committee of the Southeastern Association of Law Libraries; attended professional workshops in Atlanta, Seattle, and Richmond; and continued her service as vice-president of the Judicial Council of the United Methodist Church. She was honored as an Outstanding Alumna of LaGrange College and attended the unveiling of her portrait which now hangs in Smith Hall at LaGrange. In the Law Library, she reorganized the reserve, reference, and ready reference collections, wrote and rewrote job descriptions for circulation staff, arranged the reference collection and files, and did all the scheduling of student work hours and reference desk hours. Job-related continuing education included seminars on OCLC's PRISM and University workshops on employee evaluation and WordPerfect.

Robert Boney, Catalog Assistant, took an active role in organizing the card catalog and weeding the collection. He received his M.A. in English from Valdosta State University in December, 1994.

Cecilia P. Cleveland, Reference/Faculty Services Coordinator, taught classes on email and Internet to law students; gave a library tour for Magistrate Judges for the Institute of Continuing Judicial Education; attended professional workshops in Seattle and Atlanta and the annual meeting of the State Bar of Georgia; prepared draft chapters on negligence and nuisance for a Lawyer's Co-op publication titled Georgia Jurisprudence; completed a 55-mile bike ride, smocked eight dresses, and learned to rollerblade. She won the coveted Rubber Finger Award for sorting the most catalog cards in the project to cut the size of the library's card catalog. In the Law Library, she coordinated the Faculty Current Awareness Program, helped write the Law Library Reader's Guide, and planned and supervised the furniture and book move in the main reading room. Job-related continuing education included seminars on CD-ROM networking and effective legal writing.

Diana Duderwicz, Assistant Catalog Librarian, attended a professional seminar in Atlanta. In the Law Library, she played a key role in preparations for the on-line catalog and continues to assist in updating records, correcting records, and converting paper records to machine-readable form. Job-related continuing education included a seminar on serials cataloging.

Darcy Harris, Circulation Manager, has been accepted into the graduate program in Library and Information Science at the University of Texas in Austin and will begin her studies in the fall of 1995. She received a commendation from the Northeast Georgia Rape Crisis Center for volunteer work and training this year.

Joan Logan, Bookkeeper, attends classes twice a week with a view toward getting a degree in an as-yet unspecified field. In the Law Library, she participated enthusiastically in the staff projects to

clean up and rearrange offices and to cut down the size of the card catalog.

Margaret McGrath, Circulation Assistant, was awarded volunteer certificates from the Archbishop in Atlanta and from Catholic Social Services in Athens, and she wrote an article for the CSS newsletter, Friends and Neighbors. She is also a member of the Advisory Board for Catholic Social Services, and has been recently elected to serve another 2-year term on the Board. She teaches ESL (English as a Second Language) twice a week. She participated in the Law School fall phonathon, as well.

J. R. Pages, Associate Director, continued to assist local courts (pro bono) as a translator in various legal proceedings, including trials.

Ann Puckett, Director, taught a mini-course in advanced legal research for second and third year law students; attended professional meetings in Chicago, Atlanta, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Indianapolis, Seattle, and Washington, D.C.; and continued her service as a member of the Executive Board of the American Association of Law Libraries. She was selected for inclusion in the 49th edition of Who's Who in America, and in several other Who's Who publications as well.

Jeffrey L. Satterfield, Orders Assistant, was elected to the Law School Staff Council and became a representative to the University-wide Staff Council, and he became a full member of his church board.

Ann Smith, Senior Serials Assistant, was promoted from Serials Assistant and took on many new duties such as supervising other employees and writing job descriptions. She was elected to the Law School Staff Council this year. In the Law Library she served on the planning committee for the GAVEL reception. She serves her community by assisting her husband in his position as a youth minister. Job-related continuing education included a workshop on writing job descriptions.

Carmen Urdanivia, Administrative Secretary, began her job on June 1, 1995. She has already begun to organize and update the Law Library's general file system, and to research and carry out policies to improve the supply-equipment ordering process. She plans to attend University evening classes in English, French and reading. She holds a M.S. in Adult Education from the University of San Buenaventura in Colombia, and teaches English to adult Spanish-speaking immigrants, through a church-based organization.

Carol A. Watson, Reference/Computer Services Librarian, taught classes in advanced computer-assisted legal research for six law school classes in Securities, Corporations, International Securities, Estate Planning, and Real Estate; taught twelve classes for law students on using CONTAC; attended professional meetings in Atlanta, Seattle, Richmond, and Chicago; served on the Grants Committee of the American Association of Law Libraries, the Newsletter Committee of the Southeastern Association of Law Libraries (SEALL), edited the Briefs column of the SEALL Newsletter, and served on the law school's Computer Technology Committee. In the Law Library, she played a key role in implementing GAVEL; planned and executed the naming contest and reception for GAVEL;

added World Wide Web access to the computers in the student computer lab; and added the UGA Law School Web Page to the Internet. Job-related continuing education activities included trial advocacy, recent developments in Georgia law, Georgia Libraries Visiting Scholar Program, and COMDEX, a computer products show.

James M. Whitehead, Reference/Collection Management Librarian, attended professional meetings in Seattle and Miami. In the Law Library, he made progress toward the goal of locating all United States books in one building (main), and all foreign books in the other (Annex). In the University and Georgia Communities, he served as a phonathon volunteer for both the Fall and Spring UGA Law Alumni Fund-raising activity; was recognized as among the most successful in this activity at the Dean's annual phoneathon banquet. He was elected First Reader at his church; appointed to the Committee of Publications for the State of Georgia as an Associate member; continued as Faculty Advisor for a student religious organization; and was elected to full membership in the Campus Ministry Association. Job-related continuing education included courses on Innopac and attending the Georgia Visiting Scholar Program.

APPENDIX LAW LIBRARY STAFF

July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995

+ = Appointed during fiscal year

* = Terminated employment during fiscal year

NOTE: University job titles given in parentheses if different from Law Library titles.

AsKew, Sally Curtis
Reference/Public Services Librarian (Librarian II)
Appointed September 9, 1987

+Boney, Robert
Catalog Assistant (Library Assistant II)
Appointed November 17, 1994

Cleveland, Cecilia P.
Reference/Faculty Services Coordinator (Legal Research Associate)
Appointed January 2, 1991

*DeFoor, Katrina C.
Senior Secretary
Appointed August 7, 1967
Terminated November 18, 1994

Duderwicz, Diana
Assistant Catalog Librarian (Librarian III)
Appointed January 1, 1968

+Dunn, Shannon
Catalog/Binding Assistant (Library Assistant II)
Appointed June 19, 1995

*Evans, Tamara R.
Catalog Assistant (Library Assistant II)
Appointed March 1, 1993
Resigned October 14, 1994

Hampton, Martha N.
Acquisitions/Serials Librarian (Librarian III)
Appointed April 1, 1979

Harris, Darcy
Circulation Manager (Library Assistant III)
Appointed October 14, 1993

Logan, Joan
Bookkeeper (Accounting Assistant)
Appointed September 11, 1989

McGrath, Margaret
Circulation Assistant (Library Assistant II)
Appointed September 11, 1989

+Marquez, Elizabeth
Serials Assistant (Library Assistant II)
Appointed December 1, 1994

Mooney, Jamie R.
Serials Assistant (Library Assistant II)
Appointed October 12, 1994
Resigned October 31, 1994

Nesmith, Jeffrey
Circulation Assistant (Library Assistant II)
Appointed February 24, 1994

*Nicholson, Joseph Rives
Circulation/Binding Assistant (Library Assistant II)
Appointed September 18, 1993
Resigned August 12, 1994

Pages, Jose R.
Associate Director
Appointed June 1, 1968

*Permar, Debora
Senior Serials Assistant (Library Associate I)
Appointed July 1, 1993
Resigned August 24, 1994

+Puckett, Elizabeth Ann
Director and Professor of Law
Appointed August 1, 1994

Ramsey, Carol
Catalog Librarian (Librarian III)
Appointed July 1, 1968

Satterfield, Jeffrey
Orders Assistant (Library Assistant III)
Appointed September 21, 1987

Smith, Ann
Senior Serials Assistant (Library Associate I)
Appointed September 7, 1993

*Smith, Gary
Cataloging/Circulation Assistant (Library Assistant II)
Appointed September 1, 1994
Resigned March 6, 1995

+Urdanivia, Carmen
Administrative Secretary
Appointed June 1, 1995

Watson, Carol A.
Reference/Computer Services Librarian (Librarian II)
Appointed December 1, 1987

Whitehead, James M.
Reference/Collection Management Librarian (Librarian IV)
Appointed November 1, 1985

IV. RESEARCH AND SERVICE PROGRAMS

A. Institute of Continuing Legal Education

The Institute's administrative staff is housed in the historic Lumpkin House on Prince Avenue with the print shop staff in the A. G. Cleveland Building directly behind the Lumpkin House. A portion of the Lumpkin House continues to be used for law-related social functions. The University of Georgia School of Law continues its extensive support of the Institute of Continuing Legal Education in Georgia with the faculty continuing to play an important role as consultants, speakers and writers.

Dean Edward D. Spurgeon served as a member of the Institute's Board of Trustees during FY 94/95. Professor Ronald Carlson, John Byrd Martin Professor of Law, participated in a trial lawyers' program at Sea Island. Professor Verner F. Chaffin, Fuller E. Calloway Professor of Law, Emeritus, spoke at the "40th Estate Planning Institute" held at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education. Professor Dan T. Coenen spoke at the "United States Supreme Court Update," September 23, 1994. Professor Thomas Eaton

participated in the "Workers Compensation Law Institute" held at St. Simons Island. Professor Ronald Ellington moderated the program, "Is Federalism Gone with the Wind?", held in Savannah, June 14, 1995. Professor Thomas J. Schoenbaum spoke at "The Uruguay Round of Trade Negotiations & the Creation of the World Trade Organization: An Introduction for the Business Lawyer" in Atlanta. Professor R. Perry Sentell, Jr., Carter Professor of Law, spoke at the "41st Institute for City and County Attorneys" held on campus. Cathleen S. Wharton, Director of the Legal Writing Program, spoke at the "Medical Malpractice Institute" held at Sea Island.

The "Georgia Advanced Trial Skills Clinic" was held at the Law School. This program is an ambitious three-day course where, this year, 33 lawyers were trained in trial tactics. Developing skills in actual trial work, the lawyers/students were critiqued through video tapes of their performances by experienced trial lawyers, judges and law school faculty. Ms. Wendy Jenkins, Director, Prosecutorial Clinic, University of Georgia School of Law, co-chaired the program.

Organized in 1965, ICLE in Georgia is a consortium of the Law Schools of Georgia, Emory, Mercer, and Georgia State Universities and the State Bar of Georgia. Barney L. Brannen is the Institute's Executive Director and is a member of the Georgia Law School administrative faculty. His support staff consists of three other attorneys, Lawrence F. Jones, E. Scott Coulter, and Stephen J. Harper, 13 full-time staff members and one part-time staff member.

For the FY 1994/95 year, the Institute conducted 235 seminars in approximately 50 areas of the law with an attendance of approximately 20,150 (includes attendance at video replays of ICLE seminars). Two of these programs were held in Athens at the Georgia Center. The other seminars were conducted in Atlanta and cities

throughout Georgia. During the fiscal year, approximately 13 sites around Georgia presented 20 video replayed seminars. The Institute has a video tape inventory available to law firms, local bar associations and colleges to assist attorneys in getting their 12 hours of mandatory training each year. This year approximately 1,323 registrants took advantage of this program.

Fourteen specialized seminars were transmitted to Atlanta live via satellite. These programs were co-sponsored with national CLE providers, such as the American Bar Association and Practising Law Institute. More than 130 persons attended these co-sponsored programs. The Institute print shop prepared 128 publications totaling 34,358 copies and reprinted 5,518 other publications totaling 39,876 copies.

During this year, the Institute received an ABA Publishing Award for the publication of the Georgia Bankruptcy Practice Deskbook.

Barney L. Brannen, Jr. has served as President of the Association of Continuing Legal Education Administrators, a national professional organization with over 250 members. Mr. Coulter is a member of this organization and actively participates in its meetings.

B. Institute of Continuing Judicial Education

The Institute of Continuing Judicial Education of Georgia (ICJE) bears primary responsibility for the basic training and continuing education of the State's judicial branch. The ongoing challenge confronting the Institute is to refine the quality in an otherwise successful array of established, routinely anticipated, basic and continuing judicial educational conferences and seminars conducted on a semi-annual, annual or bi-annual basis. Moreover, the ICJE increasingly finds itself embracing individualized and

small group learning within the mix of products, activities and resources demanding its support. This approach is particularly helpful when introducing new selectees to judicial branch work, as well as in treating specialized topics of intense interest to a limited constituency.

In the 1994-1995 program year, record-setting participation levels were achieved in several of the ICJE's traditional events. For the third straight year, over 3,000 attendees were served. The total of 3229 reflects an all time record.

During 1994-1995, the Institute delivered a core calendar of continuing education conferences or seminars. It included programs for judges of the superior, state, juvenile, probate, magistrate and municipal courts, together with training for clerks of the superior, state, juvenile, probate and magistrate courts, as well as events for secretaries to trial judges and magistrates, along with activities for juvenile court probation officers, court administrators, and administrative law judges of State executive branch agencies and of the Workers Comp Board.

Among the seminar events undertaken this year were faculty training and course development activities in two special areas. The first dealt with preparation for judiciary training on cultural diversity awareness, and the second with faculty training and curricula assessment involving family violence. These two subject matters will provide new areas for routine judiciary training in the years ahead. Another programmatic first for the ICJE involved an appellate opinions course designed for law clerks and judges of Georgia's two appellate courts. This course featured two parts, one elucidating contemporary standards for better opinion drafting and the other exploring various policies related to publishing appellate opinions.

Faculty training and course development specifically targeting the significant recertification course effort for Georgia's 375 municipal court judges and its 475 magistrates involved teacher-training on use of the most modern instructional technologies, including computer graphics with electronic page turning, as well as electronic polling of the participating audience through use of cordless responders. Several judge-faculty members have committed to delivering their instruction in the new year through use of these modern media.

Faculty members from the State's ABA/AALS accredited law schools who contributed significantly to ICJE programs during the past year included: John Cole of Mercer, Natsu Jenga of Georgia State, Tim Terrell of Emory, and from the University of Georgia, Ron Carlson, Dan Coenen, Sarajane Love, Peg McCann, Ray Phillips, Kathy Wharton, Gene Wilkes. Orientation experiences involving more seasoned judicial peers as mentors were initiated for new Superior Court and of Magistrate Court judges. The periodic introduction of individual new judges throughout the year continues to inhibit reliance upon fixed subject matter, multi-day courses for the basic training of new judges. Consequently, the self-study and advisor-coach relationship symbolized in the mentor orientation process was begun in the past year. In addition to shared activities, development of reference materials and videos for personal use is also planned for integration into this process.

Progress toward completion of the Municipal Court Judges Benchbook proceeded steadily during the past year, with projection for distribution of the inaugural edition in late summer of 1995. Also, a collection of routine procedural forms and dialogues for use by superior court judges was published late in the year, and distributed to mentors for review by them in coaching sessions with

new judges. A number of additions were made to the ICJE's lending library of video tapes and reference monographs.

Computer training for judges focused on legal research (Georgia Law on Disc) and word processing ("WordPerfect" for windows as well as for DOS). It was determined by ICJE faculty affiliated with the Courts Automation Commission that the need for classroom /computer lab training on the court system's records management product, "Sustain", is not yet sufficient to give hands-on emphasis to this software, especially as compared to the two areas selected for training in the recent year.

Software programs became available to magistrates on search warrant issuance and handling bad check cases. Training and software distribution now is progressing, under a contract with a Georgia College professor that includes guidance on the fee and fine accounting software developed for magistrate courts, which features a check-writing component for disbursement of partial payments on garnishments, fines or fees.

Judging & Humanities Immersion instructional units, which emphasize the study of judicial practice and exercise of judicial discretion by using non-traditional legal materials, such as literature, histories, social theory or philosophical writings, again proved popular. "To Kill A Mockingbird," "Measure for Measure", "Trifles", and the Anglo-American history of bills of rights in various state and national constitutions furnished the grist for the year's efforts. In prior years these classes have focused on matters such as Islamic law, The Iliad, The Odyssey, "MacBeth", "King Lear", "Bonfire of the Vanities". A course is being planned for next year on Native American law.

Access to nationally-based judicial educational activities was facilitated through various financial aid resources superintended by

the Institute. With a Governor's Office of Highway Safety grant, a team of five municipal court judges attended a National Judicial College workshop on designing and conducting traffic court training, while five court clerks attended an Institute for Court Management seminar on effective techniques for collection of fees and fines. A delegation of about a dozen magistrates attended the National Center for State Court's third triennial National Conference on Court Technology. Thirty-six individual requests for financial aid to attend courses of particular personal interest were processed, with twenty-seven individuals being granted support from ICJE funds, usually at the rate of 80% of state allowable costs.

Overall judicial educational financial resources brokered for use in the past year remained at the level of the two previous years, with appropriated funds, tuition payments, grants and service fees combining to furnish approximately \$1.1 million. For the 1996 fiscal year, funding of the ICJE by the legislature increased for programs in the amount of \$22,471. This also marks the first year that funding requests for administrative services have been granted separately from general project funding increases, which will allow the ICJE to make up for some past inability to fund either personnel or new program obligations except from existing general programming resources.

C. The Dean Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law

The Dean Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law is a unit of the Law School. The Center consists of two professionals, Thomas J. Schoenbaum, a law and political science faculty member whose duties also include teaching in the School of Arts and Sciences and 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.

During 1994-95, the Dean Rusk Center conducted a full program of teaching, research and publication, public service, and university service. In addition, the Rusk Center hosted several international visitors, won several foundation grants, and hosted several international conferences.

Highlights of Continuing Work

Georgia Economic Development. The Dean Rusk Center participates in several projects to further international economic development in Georgia. First, under the aegis of the Georgia Export Assistance Network (GEAN), it furnished advice on exporting to approximately 20 Georgia companies. In addition, by appointment of Governor Zell Miller, it works with the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade, and Tourism, offering advice on international trade law. The Center participated in a survey of state laws that may be affected by the new World Trade Organization.

American Society of International Law. The Dean Rusk Center is one of six regional international law centers recognized by the American Society of International Law (ASIL). The Center organized three regional conferences co-sponsored by the ASIL.

Conferences Organized

1. "Japan-United States Economic Relations," held in September 1995, Atlanta, Georgia.
2. "Business Implications of the World Trade Organization," Atlanta, February 1995, cosponsored by the Georgia State Bar Association.
3. "International Trade for Foreign Lawyers," Washington, D.C., June 1995, cosponsored by UNILAW.
4. "Joining Together, Standing Apart: National Identities after NAFTA," February 1995, Athens, Georgia, cosponsored by UGA Political Science Department

5. "Environmental Ethics and the Global Marketplace," April 1995, Athens, Georgia.

Long-Term Visitors Hosted for Research and Lecturing at UGA

Peter Wetterstein, Abo Akademi University, Turku, Finland
Curtis McIntosh, University of the West Indies, Trinidad
Stefàn Stefànsson, University of Iceland, Reykjavik

Research and Publications

Rusk Center staff members offered more than 20 presentations and papers at national and international conferences. In addition, Rusk Center staff members are working on 10 books and numerous articles on international law topics.

Service

Rusk Center staff members serve on over 25 boards and organizations.

Fund Raising - Funded Grant Proposals

1. "Joining Together, Standing Apart: National Identities after NAFTA" conference, with Dr. Loch K. Johnson, UGA Department of Political Science. Canadian Embassy, Washington, D.C., \$6000 and UGA State-of-the-Art Conference grant, \$15,000.

2. "Environmental Ethics and the Global Marketplace" conference, with Dr. Albert Ike, UGA Assistant Vice President for Services. UGA State-of-the-Art Conference grant, \$15,000.

3. Georgia Consortium on Negotiation and Dispute Resolution, with Georgia State University and Georgia Institute of Technology colleagues. William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, \$200,000, 2 years, renewed April 1994).

Fund Raising in Progress

1. Japan Foundation. The Rusk Center was awarded a \$2700 encouragement grant to formulate a proposal for United States-Japan dispute resolution. A full proposal for \$168,000 is being prepared.

2. A proposal has been submitted to the Hitachi Foundation to fund the Trilateral Meeting of The American Society of International Law in 1996.

3. A proposal to study the legal aspects of recovery from the Kobe earthquake has been submitted for funding in cooperation with Professor Han Park of the UGA Department of Political Science.

4. The Rusk Center is participating in the UGA proposal to fund a study of coastal zone management for the island of Barbados. This is in response to an RFP by the Interamerican Development Bank (IDB).

5. A proposal has been submitted to the Ford Foundation to fund a study of United Nations Security Council decision making.

V. STUDENT AFFAIRS

A. Legal Career Services

The legal hiring marketplace continued to show slow growth nationwide during this academic year. The Office of Legal Career Services offered creative and aggressive programming to meet the challenge. In addition, successful programs were created this year to assist students seeking public interest or public sector employment. Many other initiatives were created to establish closer working relationships with alumni and to better prepare students for the practice of law.

In 1994-1995, the Office of Legal Career Services developed many new programs designed to augment the resources and career options available to students and graduates alike. Pilot marketing programs including targeted mailings and regional job fairs were continued and expanded. Efforts previously begun to aid the entire student body were continued as well: (1) to encourage students to seek geographic diversity in job selection; (2) to promote greater minority participation in the legal profession; (3) to provide students with necessary information and resources for effective job searches; and (4) to develop technological resources to expedite administrative functions.

1. On-Campus and Off-Campus Job Fairs

The insulation from the recession enjoyed by the Georgia legal community until 1991 has not existed since then. Noticeable reductions in employer participation in the on-campus program and at regional job fairs continued. Over 92 employers registered for the on campus program during the fall semester. Eighty-three employers interviewed on-campus, a slight drop from 90 in the prior year. The reduction in employer numbers is due to market forces. The trend in

on-campus interviews is regional, statistics from by the National Association for Law Placement. The 1994 NALP Fall Recruiting Report demonstrates that the Southeast Region had a lower percentage of students receiving offers from NALP employer members through the on-campus program than any other region (59% compared with 65.7% in the Northeast, and 64.5% in both the Midwest and Western Regions). Twenty-two employers interviewed on-campus during the spring semester. In addition, hundreds of positions were listed in the Alumni Newsletter.

The combination of reduced business for law firms and the fact that many legal employers no longer seek to hire entry-level associates directly out of law school has resulted in hardship for law students and graduates seeking employment. The abundant pool of unemployed lateral attorneys seeking positions which has resulted in a static salary range. Employers also are so deluged with applications from prospective associates or clerks that they no longer need to travel to law schools to interview. Employers rarely travel to schools outside their immediate environs. As a result, fewer graduating students find employment by graduation. Additionally, legal employers have reduced or eliminated summer programs for clerks as well.

Although the fall season is the most hectic time for the Legal Career Services Office, historically less than half of second- and third-year classes will have obtained employment by the start of spring semester. A conscious effort is being made to increase employer representation during the spring semester for students 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 portion of the employer market is reluctant to identify itself for fear of being swamped by applicants. The employers are hesitant to spend time or money interviewing on-campus. Hiring is usually done by word-of-mouth. To promote hiring of Georgia students and graduates by these employers, the LCS office has sponsored numerous job fairs throughout the state and regionally. Employers are given the opportunity to interview well-credentialed candidates without travelling to Athens.

Informal employment statistics for the 1995 graduating class were obtained prior to graduation. It is estimated that approximately 55-60 percent of the class had secured positions 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 10-15% 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. The final statistics for the Class of 1994 (persons who graduated between July 1, 1993 - June 30, 1994, calculated in February 1995, are shown on the following tables:

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA SCHOOL OF LAW
Class of 1994 Final Statistics
As of February 1995

SUMMARY REPORT FOR
ALL STUDENTS

Full-time Salary

#	Reptd	% of Sal	# w/ Average	Min	Median	Max
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GRADUATES

TOTAL #

196	100.0%	116	40,841	20,000	36,000	60,000
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GENDER

Females

Males

73	37.2%	42	39,324	23,500	35,000	60,000
123	62.8%	74	41,701	20,000	40,000	60,000

MINORITY STATUS

Non-Minority

Minority Status Unknown

Minority

181	92.3%	110	41,043	20,000	37,000	60,000
15	7.7%	6	37,125	24,250	35,000	60,000

EMPLOYMENT STATUS

JOB STATUS KNOWN

TOTAL REPORTED EMPLOYED

Legal/Full Time

Legal/Part Time

Non-Legal/Full Time

Non-Legal/Part Time

TOTAL REPORTED UNEMPLOYED

Unemployed/Seeking

Unemployed/Not Seeking

Full Time Degree Student

Job Status Unknown

194	99.0%	116	40,841	20,000	36,000	60,000
180	92.8%	116	40,841	20,000	36,000	60,000
156	80.4%	114	40,820	20,000	36,000	60,000
7	3.6%					
13	6.7%	2	42,000	34,000	50,000	50,000
4	2.1%					
5	2.6%	7.2%				
9	4.6%					
2						

PRIVATE PRACTICE

TOTAL REPORTED

Self-employed

2 to 10 Attorneys

11 to 25 Attorneys

26 to 50 Attorneys

51 to 100 Attorneys

101 to 250 Attorneys

251 to 500 Attorneys

Firm size unknown

112	62.2%	81	44,448	20,000	42,500	60,000
8	7.1%	1	24,000	24,000	24,000	24,000
47	42.0%	27	34,789	20,000	32,500	55,000
21	18.8%	20	43,225	25,000	40,000	60,000
11	9.8%	10	46,400	37,500	47,000	60,000
7	6.3%	7	51,071	45,000	52,500	58,500
11	9.8%	11	59,182	52,000	60,000	60,000
5	4.5%	5	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000
1	0.9%					

Full-time Salary

	#	% of Reptd	# w/ Sal	Average	Min	Median	Max
GOVERNMENT							
TOTAL REPORTED	45	25.0%	32	32,968	23,500	34,000	48,000
Judicial Clerkship Fed.	13	28.9%	13	34,445	32,500	34,662	36,000
Military Federal	6	13.3%	2	46,351	44,701	48,000	48,000
Other Federal	1	2.2%	1	35,208	35,208	35,208	35,208
Judicial Clerk. State	9	20.0%	8	27,876	25,848	28,000	31,000
Prosecutorial State	8	17.8%	5	31,252	25,000	31,000	35,880
Defender State	1	2.2%					
Other State	2	4.4%	1	46,500	46,500	46,500	46,500
Defender Local	3	6.7%	1	23,500	23,500	23,500	23,500
Other Local	2	4.4%	1	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
BUSINESS							
TOTAL REPORTED	15	8.3%	1	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000
PUBLIC INTEREST							
TOTAL REPORTED	5	2.8%	2	24,125	24,000	24,250	24,250
ACADEMIC							
TOTAL REPORTED	2	1.1%					
REGIONAL INFORMATION							
TOTAL REPORTED	179	99.4%	116	40,841	20,000	36,000	60,000
New England	3	1.7%	1	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000
Middle Atlantic	1	0.6%	1	59,000	59,000	59,000	59,000
East North Central	1	0.6%	1	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000
So Atlantic	164	91.6%	106	40,880	20,000	37,000	60,000
East South Central	7	3.9%	5	36,440	34,000	34,500	44,701
West South Central	2	1.1%	2	34,500	24,000	45,000	45,000
Foreign	1	0.6%					

a. Southeastern Law Placement Consortium (SELPC)

In October 1994, the Law School participated in the 18th Annual Southeastern Law Placement Consortium (SELPC), a cooperative fair sponsored by twelve southeastern law schools. Twenty-four national legal employers participated in the SELPC Conference. This figure was far below the number of employers who attended this job fair in the late 1980's (120-150), another indication of the effect of the recession on legal hiring. Twenty Georgia students attended the fair. Seven call-back interviews were granted to Georgia students and one student obtained an offer of employment which was ultimately declined. 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 Summer Clerkship Program

The England Summer Clerkship Program maintained the same level of employer registrations as last year. In the twelfth year of the program, four students obtained summer clerkships in British firms in London, England. Three firms registered for the program with one of those firms hiring two students. This compares with ten firms four years prior. Most firms remain enthusiastic about the program. Dean Ned Spurgeon and Professor Milner Ball paid personal visits to approximately 10 Solicitors in England to promote the Program in the Spring of 1995. During the fall of 1994, the Office of Legal Career Services mailed invitations to law firms in England. This letter was accompanied by a brochure containing letters from the University President and the Law School Dean.

c. The South Atlantic Recruitment Conference (SARC)

The South Atlantic Recruiting Conference (SARC), is coordinated with the Universities of Florida and South Carolina and Emory Law School. The 1994 Program attracted nine employers from the District of Columbia. Fifteen Georgia students had interviews at the SARC Program. Unfortunately no UGA students obtained a job as a result of this year's fair, further suggesting the tightness of the job market and the fierce competition for jobs. The 1995 SARC program is scheduled for September 9 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Washington. Preliminary indications suggest that the 1995 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, it has been decided that only two schools will send placement directors each year. The Career Services Director from Georgia attended the 1994 fair.

d. LL.M. Job Fair

The only recruiting conference specifically designed for international LL.M. students is the New York University program. 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 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. Although three students from the University of Georgia were granted interviews, only one student attended.

e. Southeastern Minority Job Fair (SEMJF)

The Southeastern Minority Job Fair (SEMJF) is intended to promote the hiring of minority law students throughout the Southeast. This worthwhile initiative had 125 participating employers in its 7th year of existence. Twenty-three Georgia minority students interviewed; seven received offers of employment, five of which were accepted. We are pleased that the net return on SEMJF 1994 was very high this year.

f. SciLaw94SM

The First Annual SciLawSM Recruitment Conference was conceived of and planned by the Law School in conjunction with the other three ABA law schools in Georgia. Twenty-two other southeastern law schools paid to register for the fair as well. Seventy-three law schools from around the country participated in the October event in Washington, D.C. Although several students did obtain and accept job offers as a result of SciLaw94SM, no UGA student received an employment offer. One UGA student did accept a call-back interview in NY with a major intellectual property firm.

This unique fair meets the needs of legal employers seeking students with technical backgrounds for positions in Intellectual Property, Computer, Environmental, and Health Law. The idea is to meet the unmet needs of the marketplace for law students and lawyers with scientific backgrounds. SciLaw95SM has been scheduled for August 25 in Washington, D.C. Eleven-hundred students from sixty-six law schools have preregistered. The UGA Office of Legal Career Services Director will again chair this event in 1995.

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 four years ago. As a direct result of the overwhelming success of the Diversity Days, an additional off-campus job fair in Savannah was initiated in 1991. The CLRC Program was the first off-campus fair in several years meant solely for Georgia students. Other UGA-only fairs were either added or continued by LCS during 1994-95 including:

1. Augusta Recruitment Conference (ARC),
2. Chattanooga Area Recruitment Conference
(CHARC),
3. Columbus Recruitment Conference (CRC),

The CLRC Program was 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. The first two CLRC programs were so successful that the three other law schools in Georgia requested permission to participate in 1993, 1994, 1995. The 1995 fair had four employers. One UGA student obtained a job as a result of the 1995 Fair.

h. Metro-Atlanta Recruitment Conference (MARC)

For the last two years, the LCS Office has sponsored a job fair in Metro-Atlanta for recent graduates still seeking employment. The MARC fair had a limited number of participating employers in its first year. For that reason, it was decided to

permit the other three ABA schools to participate this year to try to make the fair more cost effective for employers. The Third Annual MARC fair will take place on July 28, 1995, at Georgia State University.

i. The Four-in-One Job Fair

This spring the four law schools in Georgia revived a cooperative fair called the 4-in-1 fair. It had been four years since this fair was attempted. The fair, held on March 17 at Georgia State, had six employers interview on site. Another 4 employers participated as Resume Forward employers. Two third-year UGA students received permanent employment as a result of this fair this year.

j. The Atlanta-Area Public Interest/Public Sector Externship Interview Program (APEX)

Perhaps the most exciting and successful single event of the year was the new APEX Program. Intended to assist UGA students obtain summer internships with Atlanta-area government and public interest employers, APEX attracted 23 employers (federal judges, agencies, prosecutors, and organizations) in its first year. Although most of the positions were volunteer, at least fifteen offers of employment were extended by employers with approximately 12 students accepting internships as a result.

APEX was held on Friday February 17 in Atlanta at the Sloppy Floyd Building due to the generosity of the Honorable Larry Walker and the Georgia Building Authority. It is unlikely that we will again be able to use those facilities at such a modest rental fee. In addition, it has been suggested that the fair be held in the afternoon only or on a Saturday to avoid first-year

students missing important class time. Both proposals will be studied for feasibility this year by the LCS Director.

2. Market Trends

Economists indicate that the economy, both regionally and nationally, will continue to improve slowly. As the legal profession was slow to respond to the start of the recession, it has been slow to respond to its end. Clearly, the hiring downturn in the profession over the last five years is unequaled in anyone's recent memory. Law firms no longer speak of growth rates, but rather, 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.

This modification to the market has caused hardship for most law students and many lawyers. Decreased summer clerkship opportunities over the last four years combined with a greater number of summer clerkships that did not result in offers of permanent employment had a severe impact on the Classes of 1992, 1993, 1994 & 1995. 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 control hiring. Students will be required to be flexible in their choice of work environment (i.e., size, area of practice, and location).

3. Self-Directed Job Search Training

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

Aside from the annual resume, cover letter, and "pound-the-pavement" seminars, a more in-depth, intimate series of instructional sessions were again held this year. The first-year class was given a large orientation session as an overview of the hiring market and the function of the Legal Career Services Office. 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.

4. Written Resources

Stephen Bryan, a graduate student in the Student Personnel and Higher Education Department, received academic credit for compiling and revising the LCS student manual. This new publication is to be titled **"Putting All The Pieces Together:**

Making the Most of Your Legal Career Search." This comprehensive and attractive written resource will serve the needs of all UGA law students seeking employment. It is the first overhaul and complete revision of the LCS written materials in the last five years.

To assist students with job searches in a tightening market, other resource materials in the office have been augmented as well. Several publications were added to the collection of the Office of Legal Career Services with a focus on public sector and public interest employment.

5. Technological Resources

For most law students and alumni, the job search is an expensive, time-consuming, and frustrating endeavor. Law firms must be identified based upon location and type of 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. Five years ago, the office obtained two state-of-the-art computers with a laser jet printer solely for student use. Four years ago, the office arranged 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. Last year, the office obtained two additional 386 computers and a second laser printer as well as a WESTLAW dedicated 386 computer.

The staff computers and the four computers in the Resource Room have all been successfully networked and now allow students to benefit from the fonts on the network Wordperfect. It is

anticipated that students will have access to LCS Employer Database on-line this fall. In addition, students will be updated on relevant events and deadlines via computer messages on the network.

Four computers in the office possess modems and connect to the on-line national databases developed by NALP and WESTLAW. The Director has access to the World Wide Web (WWW) and plans are being considered to make the WWW available to LCS staff and students as well. The Director is also connected to Counsel Connect, an attorney on-line service. It permits E-mail and groupware applications to enhance the communication between law schools and the practicing Bar.

The scanner, software, and automatic feeder purchased last year was utilized in the 1994-95 year on a very limited basis. However, other administrative offices have recognized its utility and it is anticipated that it will be widely used during the 1995-96 academic year.

6. Seminars and Presentations

The most comprehensive Alumni-Student program ever implemented by the LCS Office, the PREPARE Program, was conceived of, planned by, and implemented with the assistance of the Younger Law Alumni Committee of the Law School Association Council, chaired by Beth Chandler of the Troutman, Sanders law firm. PREPARE is intended to teach law students about the realities of the practice of law and to develop close professional relationships between students and alumni. PREPARE has six component parts: mentoring, shadowing, informational interviews, mock interviews, weekly forums, and a soon-to-be

bound and published series of narratives by alumni regarding practice specialties and practice environments. Ms. B.J. Bernstein, Class of 1987, and five other alums have spent a great deal of time advising the LCS Office during the creation of this program. Over 150 alumni volunteered to participate in one or more aspects of PREPARE.

In addition to PREPARE, LCS continued to sponsor and videotape the large and small group seminars first-year seminars referred to in Section 3. Also videotaped were the standard seminar offerings including resume preparation, cover letter writing, interview techniques, self-directed job searches, and judicial clerkship opportunities. The office also conducts videotaped practice interviews. Other seminars presented during the 1994-95 school year included:

Alternative Uses of the J.D. included 12 representatives from various fields represented.

Careers in the Foreign Service and State Department
Corporate Law

Criminal Defense and Prosecution

Federal Judicial Clerkships (cosponsored by the faculty Judicial Clerkship Committee)

First-Year Student Orientation

Going Solo (cosponsored with the three other ABA schools in Georgia)

Health Law

Interviewing and Networking

Insurance Defense

Is There Life After OCI?

Positions in Academia

Resumes, Cover Letters, and OCI Orientation

State Judicial Clerkships

7. Published Directories

LCS continued to produce "Profiles In Excellence," a placement directory of second- and third-year students. In addition, the office published two new directories this year: the Judicial Clerkship Directory and the Criminal Prosecution Directory. These were used in target mailings to Georgia judges and prosecutors to highlight the graduates interested in pursuing Superior or State Court Clerkships in Georgia and District Attorney and Solicitor positions. The office continued publication of the Graduate Home and Business Directory as well.

8. Facilities

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, six filing cabinets of employers' resumes, and two self-correcting typewriters for student use in their job hunt. The office subscribes to several national legal periodicals, two nationally-acclaimed law firm directories, and a directory of corporate counsel.

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 for collecting employment status information from students.

9. 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 Robin Jennings. There are approximately 100 subscribers to the Newsletter. The Newsletter contains job postings from employers seeking to hire a lawyer with zero to five years experience and is mailed to Law School alumni twice monthly.

10. Staff

Facilitation of communication and a teamwork approach to placement required regular staff brainstorming sessions as well as a full-day staff retreat. The Law School is indeed fortunate to have such a dedicated and competent LCS clerical staff that includes Ms. Robin Jennings, administrative secretary and Ms. Robbie Eddins, recently promoted to administrative secretary status. 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. One undergraduate work-study student was also hired to assist the clerical staff. Five interns were also obtained from the graduate program in Student Personnel and Higher Education.

Gregory Roseboro, the Assistant Director of Student Affairs, joined the LCS staff in March 1994. He has been a great help in student counseling, job fair coordination, data collection, and employer visits. The Director is pleased to have a person of Greg's talent, intelligence, and energy assisting the office and the students. Greg received his J.D. at the University of Georgia in 1987 and has worked in both the insurance industry and in a private law firm in Athens.

The Director is a member of the Florida Bar. This credential affords the director greater credibility with other members of the Bar and the students. Through contacts with Law School alumni, State Bar members and professional colleagues, student employment possibilities were increased, and service to the state and region was enhanced as well. Leadership roles in the National Association for Law Placement (NALP), various job fairs, and professional attorney organizations have also strengthened the office's representation and reputation.

B. Student Activities and Publications

Student organizations and activities at the School of Law are largely focused on co-curricular concerns. The educational mission of the School of Law is enhanced and students' interests are piqued by the wide array of lectures, discussions, and activities sponsored by organizations. Students take responsibility for the arrangement of special events.

Social needs of students are not ignored, however. Student organizations not only provide the opportunities for a sense of belonging and self-improvement, but also for informal social interaction.

Listed below are the several law student organizations which were active during 1994-1995, a description of purpose, representative universities, and students who served in leadership positions.

Student Bar Association. As the umbrella student organization and the structure for student governance, the SBA sponsors activities such as first-year student reception, a school-wide welcome back party, student organization information fair, annual Bull Roast, Barrister's Ball, year-end party and other social activities. The SBA also collected canned goods for the Athens Food Bank, coordinated Homeless Shelter volunteers, conducted the Faculty Auction fund-raiser, and participated in Law Day activities in a vital way.

In its student government role, the SBA appoints the student activities funds allocation committee, as well as student representatives to the various school-wide academic committees.

President	Dan King
Vice-President	Dorsey Carson
Secretary	Frances Morton
Treasurer	Suellen Winick
3L President	David Herndon
3L Vice-President	Robert Langstaff
2L President	Devereaux McClatchey
2L Vice-President	John McKinley
1L President	Ian Matthes
1L Vice-President (X)	James Tabb
1L Vice-President (Y)	Jessica Heywood
1L Vice-President (Z)	Larry Humphrey, Drew Tanner

1L Senators

Laura Colley
Carlton DeVooght
Lani Gardner
Katina Holloman
Kim Kenyon
Mohamed Mohamed
Tripp Self
Keith Siskin

Advisors

Paul Kurtz, Associate Dean
Marc Galvin, Director of Student
Affairs and Registrar

Greg Roseboro, Assistant
Director of Student Affairs

American Bar Association/Law Student Division. Membership in the ABA/LSD is open to all law students and offers an opportunity to become part of the legal profession's most powerful and active organization. It includes a subscription to the ABA Journal and to the Law Student Division's magazine. The ABA/LSD offers its members valuable benefits, including insurance coverage during law school.

The Law Student Division is now the largest professional student organization in the nation with a total membership of over 42,000. Each year, student members confront pertinent legal issues, pass important resolutions, and serve on committees dealing with issues such as environmental protection, human rights, and law school accreditation. Membership dues are \$10 per year.

3rd Year Representatives

Scott King, Alex Simanovsky

Black Law Students Association. The Black Law Students Association (BLSA) serves as a support system for its members and seeks to sensitize the legal profession to the needs of the black community. BLSA maintains a library of casebooks and resource materials for classes. The organization also coordinates special opportunities throughout the first year to help students make the transition into law school. Seminars and service projects are prepared individually and jointly with other organizations.

BLSA is open to all students and serves the interests of black law students at the University of Georgia. Georgia BLSA members are active in the regional and national organizations, in recruiting minority students, and in maintaining alumni relations.

Among BLSA's activities during 1994-1995 were a forum on affirmative action co-sponsored by the Federalist Society, and the annual BLSA banquet with Ken Dious (J.D., '73), President-Elect of the Georgia Alliance of African-American Attorneys.

President	Tracie Johnson
Vice-President	Kevin Wilson
Secretary	Toysha Flowers
Treasurer	Rhonda Baird
Faculty Advisor	Randall Johnson

Christian Legal Society. The Christian Legal Society (CLS) is a national interdenominational Christian organization devoted to fellowship and service. CLS has weekly Bible studies and discussions of hotly-debated ethical issues. Other activities include small group Bible studies and talks by Christian

attorneys. Social activities also are scheduled. CLS again sold "Georgia Law" sweatshirts as a fund raiser.

President	Scott Barber
Treasurer	Chris Moyan
Faculty Advisor	W. Ray Phillips

Equal Justice Foundation. Public interest law positions often are impractical for law students because of inadequate compensation. EJF was created to encourage and to financially assist students who wish to work in Public Interest Law. The foundation is endowed through faculty, alumni, and student donations. Speakers sponsored by EJF included Professor Charles Whitebread of the University of Southern California on test-taking.

The annual "Spring Fling" raised funds by way of shirt sales, a 5K run, and other pledges of support.

President	Caroline Wight
Vice-President	Peter Boehm
Vice-President	Ericka Hines
Treasurer	Angela Mason
Secretary	Amie Bever
Secretary	Kirby Mitchell
Faculty Advisor	Tom Eaton

Environmental Law Association. The ELA serves as a forum for the continuing debate concerning contemporary environmental issues. Its members are interested in enhancing and protecting the urban and rural environment. Annually, the ELA sponsors a variety of symposia, speakers, and social functions, the biggest being the Red Clay Conference. This year, the Red Clay

Conference was entitled "Sustainable Development: Feasible or Fantasy?" Several lawyers, research scientists, faculty members, and others from the public and private sections contributed presentations at the conference.

President	James Deason
Vice-President/Treasurer	Kevin Bradley
Red Clay Conference Co-Chairpersons	Becky Kirby Alex Passantino
Faculty Advisor	Laurie Fowler

Federalist Society. The Federalist Society is a group of conservative, classical liberal, and libertarian law students concerned about the current status of public policy in law and in the Law School. The Federalist Society encourages debate between opposing views on the law's public policy aspects and the organization's activities include debates and speeches by legal authorities, weekly discussion meetings open to the public, and various social occasions. The Federalist Society co-sponsored with the Black Law Student Association a forum on affirmative action and coordinated a visit by Clint Bolick to speak about "Civil Rights at the Crossroads."

President	Geoffrey Engelman
Vice-President	Stephen Klump
Secretary	Pete Allen
Treasurer	Anne Whipple
Faculty Advisor	Samuel M. Davis

Georgia Journal of International & Comparative Law. The *Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law*, established in 1969, provides a review of recent literature and developments in the field of international law as well as in-depth studies by

prominent international scholars. Members are selected in the summer between the first and second year of law school.

Editor-in-Chief	Stuart Baker
Executive Editor	Kristin Loecke
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Executive Notes Editor	Will Tanner
Special Projects & Research Editors	Marian House Crystal Chayavadhanangkur
Articles Editors	Keith Bodoh Jay Cain David Gunderson Rebecca Hoelting Amy Lambert Benjie Tarbutton
Notes Editors	Christine Barilla Ed Burch Austin Carter Peter Diskin Julie Minor Katherine Smith
Faculty Advisor	Gabriel M. Wilner

Georgia Society of International and Comparative Law.

The Law School has an excellent reputation in the field of international law. The Georgia Society of International and Comparative Law offers students an opportunity to hear and meet international speakers and scholars, to meet and study among foreign LL.M. students, attend seminars, and work overseas.

Among the activities sponsored during 1994-1995 were: speeches by then Congressman Don Johnson, Marc Boucher, Director of the Atlanta Office of the Quebec Government, and Visiting Professor Hal Maier and a conference on "The Role of the UN in the Maintenance of Peace Before and After the Year 2000."

Scholars from around the United States spoke and participated in this programmatic tribute to the late Dean Rusk.

President	Greg Anderson
Vice-President	Karri Palmetier
Secretary	Elizabeth Cabral
Treasurer	John Doney
Faculty Advisor	Gabriel M. Wilner

Georgia League. The Georgia League for Rural Enhancement promotes the development of non-urban Georgia. The Georgia League sponsored a series of dinners with distinguished experts from the University, government, and industry, including a large gathering in conjunction with Law Day activities. The Georgia League worked closely with the Georgia Association of County Commissioners.

President	David Herndon
Vice-President of Membership	Pete Allen
Vice-President of Events	Dan Snipes
Vice-President of Speakers	Benjie Tarbutton
Vice-President of Academic	Heath Garrett
Vice-President of Records	Mike Connor
Treasurer	Geoffrey Engelman
Faculty Advisor	R. Perry Sentell, Jr.

Honor Court. Members of the Honor Court are elected by peers to administer the Law School Honor Code.

Chief Justice	Marc Pilgrim
First-Year Justices	Beth Dotson
Second-Year Justices	Shannon Casey Thomas McDermott Sima Singadia Karina Zaveri

Third-Year Justices	Kris Bailey Scott King
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Second-Year Investigators	Peter Boehm Lisa Kramer
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Faculty Advisor	Paul Kurtz
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Intellectual Property Club. The Intellectual Property Club provides employment information, academic enrichment, and social opportunities to students interested in the areas of copyright law, entertainment and sports law, patent law, and trademark law. Activities include presentation of speakers and informative programs; social events with students and practitioners; and the publication of an annual *Intellectual Property Directory*, a listing of UGA Intellectual Property student profiles which is distributed to employers around the country. The club holds monthly business and planning meetings.

President	Robert Meeks
Vice-President	Suellen Winick
Vice-President/Treasurer	Sima Singadia
Faculty Advisor	Paul Heald

Journal of Intellectual Property. The *Journal of Intellectual Property* focuses on the areas of copyright, entertainment and sports law, patents, and trademarks. The journal is the first student-operated intellectual property journal. The Journal published its second issue during the academic year.

Editor-in-Chief	Jerre Swann
Executive Editor	Chris Carlisle
Managing Editor	John Borden
Executive Articles Editor	Kristina Rosette

Executive Notes Editor	Mark Rozman
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Notes Editors	Darlene Cote Elizabeth Dallas Jennifer Howell Tracy Meade Ryan Schneider
Special Project Editors	Joe Blankenship Tim Lemke
Faculty Advisors	Paul Heald L. Ray Patterson

Jewish Law Student Network. This organization serves as a resource and support for students interested in the Jewish culture. Goals are realized by way of various social and cultural events, including dinners, holiday celebrations and study breaks.

President	Marc Hershovitz
Faculty Advisor	Paul M. Kurtz

Women Law Student Association. WLSA, open to all students, is a service organization providing support for women law students and exposure to legal issues involving the status of women. WLSA inaugurated and continues to support the Edith House Lecture series honoring the first female graduate of the Law School. The House lecturer for 1995 was Judge Dorothy Beasley, Georgia Court of Appeals. One of the group's projects this year was a quilting bee for the benefit of HIV-infected, drug-affected and abandoned babies in local hospitals.

Some members of WLSA travelled to the organization meeting of the National Women's Law Student Association. Ericka Hines, a

second-year student, was elected President of the national group and Jeanna Mastrodicasa, a third-year student was elected to the board of directors.

President	Stephanie Fogle
Vice-President	Kacy Eaves
Secretary	Jeanna Mastrodicasa
Treasurer	Laurie Allen
Publicity Chair	Rachel Cox
Faculty Advisor	Sarajane Love

Phi Alpha Delta. Phi Alpha Delta is an international professional association of law students, legal educators, and members of the bench and bar organized to promote professional competency and achievement within the legal profession. This year the local chapter organized an Amnesty Day Canned Food Drive. In exchange for a donation of a can of food to the local Food Bank, a student could "purchase" amnesty from professional questioning. Sixteen professors participated in the program. PAD is the world's largest law fraternity.

Justice	Paula O'Neal Free
Faculty Advisor	Ray Patterson

Phi Delta Phi. Phi Delta Phi is a national legal fraternity. The emphasis of the small chapter at Georgia is to provide social outlet by way of events preceding home football games, golf outings, and other extra-curricular activities. Phi Delta Phi also is the sponsor of the annual John C. O'Byrne Memorial Award for Enhancing Student-Faculty Relations.

President	Tim Lemke
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Mock Trial Board. The Mock Trial Board is the umbrella organization for all extra-curricular trial advocacy programs at the Law School. Trial advocacy activities include client counseling competition, fall and spring intraschool trial competitions, and intercollegiate competitions. This year, Georgia won its third straight intrastate Mock Trial Competition, with both finalist teams coming from UGA. A Georgia team was in the final four of the ABA National Criminal Justice Trial Advocacy Competition in Chicago.

Chairman	Sharon Hurt
Vice-Chairman	Kathryn Hackney
Secretary/Treasurer	Karen Watson Ingle
First-Year Coordinators	Ruth Bebeko, Scott King
Second-Year & Third-Year Coordinators	Barclay Black Greg Ellington
Special Programs Coordinator	Crystal Chayavadhangkur
Member-at-Large	Tom White
Faculty Advisor	Rebecca White

Moot Court. The purpose of the moot court program is to provide all students with opportunities to acquire skills in written and oral advocacy. Although the program is predominantly an upperclass activity, the Moot Court Board each year sponsors an intra-school competition, the Russell Competition, for first-year students in the spring semester. It includes a number of preliminary rounds and culminates in a final round between two first-year students argued before a panel of distinguished judges, often including members of the Georgia Supreme Court and the Georgia Court of Appeals.

The Law School went on to compile another successful Moot Court year, with an outstanding record in inter-school competitions. The Law School claimed victories in the regional competitions of the National Moot Court Competition, the Phillip C. Jessup International Law Competition and the American Bar Association Appellate Advocacy Competition. Representatives of the program also won the annual Hulsey-Kimbrell Competition against the University of Florida for the third consecutive year and reached the final four of the 24th Annual William B. Spong Invitational Moot Court Tournament at the College of William and Mary. The National Moot Court team reached the quarterfinals in this year's 45th Annual Competition. This was the fifth consecutive year that a Georgia team reached the final eight, a record unmatched in this competition, the most prestigious in the country. The Law School won the National Championship in 1992 and reached the Final Four in 1994.

This year marked the 9th and final year of service of Jere Morehead as faculty advisor to the program. Professor Morehead ('81) is on the faculty of the Terry School of Business and has been an adjunct member of the Law Faculty since his return to campus in the mid-80's. A former Moot Court participant himself, he has been a tireless worker on behalf of the program whose efforts have established the Law School as one of the leading centers of moot court activity in the country.

Chairman	Rebecca Bell
Vice-Chair	Blair Cleveland
National Team	Richard Hill Todd King Laura Taulbee

Hulsey-Kimbrell Team	Ed Burch Elizabeth Thompson
Talmadge Coordinators	Tim Lemke Tracy Stephens
Russell Coordinators	Caesar Mitchell Ginger Patton-Schmitt
Intrastate Coaches	Tanya Eades Robert Harris
ABA Coaches	Amy Walker
Jessup Coach	Greg McCoskey
Spong Coach	Denice Sayers
Member-at-Large	John Hinton
Faculty Advisor	Jere Morehead

Georgia Law Review. The *Georgia Law Review* is a quarterly professional publication produced by a select group of second- and third-year students. Selection is based on a combination of outstanding academic accomplishments and superior writing ability. New staff members are chosen in the summer following the first year of law school. The managing board is composed of third-year students.

Editor-in-Chief	Bryant Spann
Executive Notes Editor	Julia Houston
Executive Articles Editor	Lindsay Marshall
Managing Editor	Lee Mann
Senior Articles Editor	Billy Holley
Senior Notes Editor	Alan Rosselot
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Bonnie Keith
Todd Mitchem
Jim Reed
Mitchell Robins
Anne Whipple

Faculty Advisor

Dan Coenen

The School of Law Office of Student Affairs deals with all student organization matters from student activities funds allocation and expenditure to booking meeting space, to assisting with conference planning. In addition to the organization advising role, Student Affairs coordinated two school-wide Red Cross Blood Drives, set up five first-year student receptions, and participated with students in intramural athletics. The director also coordinates the School of Law participation in the London Law Consortium, is the advisor for the newly-instituted SmartStart Alcohol Education Program, and serves on the Law School Olympic Committee including liaison activities with the Western Circuit and Atlanta Bar Associations.

The presence of Gregory L. Roseboro, Assistant Director on an approximate one-third time basis, has been invaluable.

VI. MAJOR LECTURES AND EVENTS

A. *John A. Sibley Lecture Series*

During the spring semester, the Law School was proud to host the 83rd lecture in the John A. Sibley Lecture series.

Established in 1964 by the Charles Loridans Foundation of Atlanta with the purpose of attracting distinguished legal scholars to the Law School, the series honors the memory of the late John A. Sibley, a 1911 Law School graduate who served many years as the Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Trust Company of Georgia.

This year's Lecturer was Martha Nussbaum, University Professor of Philosophy, Classics, and Comparative Literature at Brown University. Her topic was "Rational Emotions and the Judicious Spectator" and her lecture served as the kick-off to a two-day conference, co-sponsored by the University's Humanities Center, on "Literature and Legal Problem Solving." The conference, organized by Associate Professor Paul Heald, drew legal and humanities scholars from throughout the country.

Professor Nussbaum, one of the leading national figures in the law and literature field, attended Wellesley College and earned her bachelor's degree from New York University. She earned a master's degree and doctorate from Harvard University. She taught philosophy and classics at Harvard and Wellesley before joining the faculty at Brown. She has served as Visiting Professor of Law and Literature at the University of Chicago. She is the author of five books and numerous articles. Her work has been published in such distinguished journals as the *Harvard Law Review*, the *Virginia Law Review*, the *Stanford Law Review* and the *University of Texas Law Review*.

B. *Edith House Lecture Series*

The twelfth annual Edith House Lecture was given at the Law School in January. The series, established in 1983, is sponsored and organized by the Women Law Students' Association. The late

Ms. House, a native of Winder, was co-valedictorian of the Class of 1925 and one of the first two women graduates of the School. Following graduation, she practiced law in Clearwater, Fla., for four years, after which she was named Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Florida, a position she filled for 30 years. Conceived by WLSA, the series was designed, according to the declaration governing its administration, "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."

This year's lecturer was Dorothy Toth Beasley, Chief Judge of the Georgia Court of Appeals, the second highest court in the state judicial system. She is the first woman to have served on the state appeals court and the first woman to become Chief Judge. She was appointed in 1984 and elected in 1986 and 1992. Her topic was "Why Are We Here?"

Judge Beasley served seven years as judge of the State Court of Fulton County before her appointment to the appellate bench. She previously was an assistant United States Attorney and an assistant State Attorney General, as well as a private practitioner. She has served two terms on the Board of Directors of the National Center for State Courts and received its first Paul C. Reardon Award. She is a member of the American Law Institute, a past director of the American Judicature Society and Chair of the Board of the Georgia Law Related Education Consortium. Judge Beasley is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. She earned her bachelor's degree from St. Lawrence

University, her J.D. from American University and her LL.M. from the University of Virginia.

C. Law Day

The Law School was honored by Ms. Roberta Cooper Ramo's appearance as keynote speaker of our annual Law Day celebration on March 17. Ms. Ramo, who will become President of the American Bar Association in August, spoke on "The Need for Principled Lawyers" and urged the Law School community to focus on a legal education which will teach students not only to think like lawyers, but also to behave like lawyers.

Ms. Ramo will be the first female leader of the world's largest association of attorneys. She was named in a recent survey as one of the Best Lawyers in America in the field of corporate law and has practiced in a broad range of settings, from a solo practice to the largest firm in New Mexico. She is a past president of the Albuquerque Bar Association and a two-time recipient of the New Mexico State Bar's Outstanding Contribution Award. Ms. Ramo also served as chair of the New Mexico Board of Regents and president of the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra Board. She earned her undergraduate degree *magna cum laude* from the University of Colorado and her law degree from the University of Chicago.

Following Ms. Ramo's address and the annual Law Day luncheon at which student academic awards were announced, the Law School hosted the Georgia Law and Leadership Summit. Co-sponsored by the Law School Association and the Georgia League (a student organization), the Summit included two panel discussions focusing on service to Georgia's small to mid-sized communities. More

than 200 students attended the forum and heard from a number of alumni who practice in the non-metropolitan areas of the state. A second panel dealt with Georgia's changing demographics and how legal leadership could help reverse the negative trends prevalent in some counties. Panelists included UGA Professors Doug Baechtel of the Department of Housing and Consumer Economics and Charles Bulloch of the Department of Political Science, Terry Turner ('80), former mayor of Baxley, Paul Bowden ('80), Tift District Attorney, and representatives of the Georgia Municipal Association and the South Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

D. *"Media and the Law Roundtable"*

Along with the American Bar Association and UGA's Henry Grady School of Journalism and Mass Communication, the Law School sponsored a roundtable on media and the law which attracted experts from around the country. The three-hour session, at the Marriott Marquis Hotel in Atlanta, was moderated by Professor Stephen Gillers of the NYU Law School, a leading expert on professional responsibility and former Sibley Lecturer at the Law School. Nationally broadcast by C-SPAN II, the event provided an occasion for interaction between prominent attorneys, journalists and judges.

The format involved Professor Gillers detailing a hypothetical case involving a pop music superstar who killed an intruder at her estate. As the scenario developed, it was learned that the victim had formerly abused the singer during a long-past relationship. The question of whether the case was one of self-defense or murder was explored as well as the broader themes of the appropriate role of the media in coverage of

litigation and whether the judicial system ought to further regulate that coverage.

In addition to Professors Ron Carlson of the Law School and William Lee of the Grady School, participants included Roberta Cooper Ramo, president-elect of the ABA, Ed Turner, executive vice president of CNN, Tony Mauro of USA Today, Evan Thomas of Newsweek, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge David Horowitz, prosecutors Michael McCann (Milwaukee D.A.'s Office), Linda Fairstein (Manhattan D.A.'s Office) and Eric Holder (U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia) and defense attorneys Gerald Boyle of Milwaukee, Albert Krieger of Miami and Ronald Olson of Los Angeles.

Following the roundtable, both panelists and members of the audience were entertained at a reception hosted by the Atlanta law firm of Long, Aldridge and Norman.

E. Commencement

On Saturday, May 13, 192 members of the Class of 1995 received their Juris Doctor degrees from University of Georgia President Charles B. Knapp. The ceremonies were held on the Law School quadrangle with over 2000 guests in attendance. Led by Athens-Clarke County Sheriff Jerry Massey, attired in his traditional 19th-century regalia, the faculty and graduates were addressed by former Governor Carl Sanders of the Class of 1948. Presently the chair of the executive committee of the Troutman, Sanders law firm in Atlanta, Gov. Sanders recounted for the graduates what his time at the Law School and the following 47 years of practice had meant to him. He also announced a \$250,000

gift to the Law Library Endowment from him, his family and his law firm on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

In addition to the J.D. recipients, 15 candidates for the LL.M. degree were presented to the overflow crowd. Associate Professor Dan T. Coenen and Linda Dudley, of the Registrar's Office, were elected by the graduates to serve as honorary class marshals and read the class roll as diplomas were distributed. Professor Coenen was also named the winner of the Student Book Award for outstanding performance as a classroom teacher. Professor Walter Ray Phillips was given the Professionalism Award for distinguished contribution in the area of professional responsibility and Associate Professor Robert D. Brussack was named the winner of the John C. O'Byrne Award for Fostering Student-Faculty Relations. Jimmy Franklin of the Class of 1964, as President of the Law School Association, welcomed the graduates into the alumni ranks.

F. UN Colloquium

The Law School hosted a two-day colloquium in tribute to our late colleague Dean Rusk. The conference on "The Role of the United Nations in the Maintenance of Peace Before and After the Year 2000" was held on March 3 and 4. It attracted leading international law scholars from around the country, including Woodruff Professor Emeritus Louis Sohn, Frederic Kirgis of the Washington and Lee Law School, Harold Maier of Vanderbilt University Law School, Richard Bilder of the University of Wisconsin Law School, Jordan Paust of the University of Houston Law School and Josef Rohlik of the St. Louis University Law School. Additionally, representatives from the United Nations

participated in the conference, which was co-sponsored by the Georgia Society of International and Comparative Law and the Southern Center for International Studies. It was designated as a regional meeting of the American Society of International Law.

G. Miscellaneous--Numerous other lectures, conferences and similar events took place at the Law School during 1994-95. A representative sampling includes: the seventh annual Red Clay Conference sponsored by the Environmental Law Association, which focused this year on sustainable development; a two-day conference on the effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement, sponsored by the Rusk Center; faculty forum presentations by Professor Robert Pratt of the UGA History Department, Bob Summers of the Cornell Law School, Jim Westbrook of the University of Missouri Law School, Ann Mayer of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and Marci Hamilton of the Cardozo Law School; a special forum on Elder Law Issues in Georgia, co-sponsored with the Younger Lawyers Section of the State Bar of Georgia; a meeting of the Board of Governors of the State Bar of Georgia.

VII. ALUMNI RELATIONS

The 1994-95 year was a busy one for the Alumni Programs and Law School Fund Office. It was also another transition year for the office with the hiring of a full-time Law School Fund Director, Mr. Richard Yancey, in February 1995.

With the addition of the Law School Fund director position, this office was re-named the Alumni Programs Office. Jill Coveny

Birch continues to serve as Director and Phyllis R. Cooke as Administrative Secretary. The office also had the help of part-time student workers Holly Roseberry, Lee Webb and Monica Whalen.

The Alumni Programs Office coordinated several Law School and alumni special events this past year, including eleven class reunions. Until February 3, the office was directly responsible for the coordination of the 1994-95 Law School Fund (LSF) Campaign. When the campaign was turned over to the new Law School Fund Director, \$181,443 had already been received in contributions from 1,221 donors. The Alumni Director continues to have involvement in the annual fund program by providing guidance and advice to the new Director, Mr. Yancey. 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.

The fall semester was particularly busy with alumni events held in conjunction with four of the six home football games, including seven class reunions held during the Homecoming Weekend, and the coordination of the annual fall phoneathon. The office continued its outreach program to alumni by coordinating six alumni get-togethers in selected cities throughout Georgia during spring semester.

In short, the 1994-95 year was one of continued momentum and progress; moreover, it was one of continued achievement.

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

1. Law School Kick-Off Picnic & Line Dance Party - held on Sunday, September 11 at Sandy Creek Park with 115 adults and 47 children attending.
2. Reception for State Bar of Georgia Board of Governors - held at the Letterman's Club at Sanford Stadium on Friday, September 23 with 30 guests attending.
3. Breakfast for State Bar of Georgia Younger Lawyers Section - held in rotunda of the Law School on Saturday, September 24.
4. Deans' Winter Holiday Luncheon - coordinated arrangements for the Deans' Winter Holiday Luncheon hosted by Dean Spurgeon on December 12 at the Joseph Henry Lumpkin House.
5. Rusk Memorial Service & Reception - coordinated luncheon for Rusk family members and memorial speakers in Cheeley Room on February 6 and all of the arrangements for the memorial service at the Chapel and reception afterwards at the Georgia Museum. About 150 guests attended the service.
6. Law & Media Forum (with ABA) - coordinated the production and mailing of invitations to the March 16th Forum and reception, the arrangements for the speakers' luncheon and for the reception following the forum; reception held at the offices of Long, Aldridge & Norman with almost 80 guests attending.
7. Law Day UGA/Law & Leadership Forum - prepared and mailed advance invitational brochure for Law Day to alumni; prepared and mailed invitational brochure for the Leadership Forum to the student body; prepared Law Day program; coordinated lodging and travel arrangements for Law Day speaker, Roberta Cooper Ramo, President Elect of the ABA.

8. Sibley Lecturer Reception - coordinated arrangements for reception for Martha Nussbaum, the spring Sibley lecturer on April 12 with 43 guests attending.
9. Pre-Graduation Reception - issued invitations to graduates and faculty members and made arrangements for reception held May 12 at the State Botanical Garden Conservatory with 383 guests attending.
10. Oil Portrait Collection - arranged for the repair and cleaning of two of the Law School's oil portraits; arranged for UGA Museum curator to assess the value of individual portraits for insurance purposes; updated insurance policy on school's portrait holdings.

The Alumni Programs and Law School Fund Office provided assistance with the following student activities and events:

1. Hulsey Kimbrell Moot Court Competition - arranged hotel accommodations and football tickets for student team members and judges.
2. Edith House Lecture - provided guidance to WLSA for the production of invitation and assisted with the mailing of lecture invitations.
3. Award Plaques - coordinated the ordering of the 1994-95 Chaffin student award plaques and the updating of the Chaffin master plaque and the First Honor Graduate plaque.
4. Red Clay Conference - provided assistance to ELA with the conference brochure and program; coordinated acknowledgement of gifts received to support the 1995 Red Clay Conference.

5. World of Alumni Reception for Student Body - coordinated reception for student body Law School Association Council members at the Faculty Club in Memorial Hall on March 17.

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

1. LSA Council Representatives Selection - assisted LSA President James B. Franklin with the selection of six representatives to the LSA Council and the appointments of six committee chairpersons
2. Reunions - coordinated the arrangements for reunions for the classes of 1979 (September 30 & October 1), 1984 (October 7 & 8), 1954, 1958, 1964, 1968, 1969, 1974 & 1992 (October 14 & 15), 1950 (May 12 & 13) and 1990 (May 13); arranged for the production of UGA Bulldog lapel pins used as favors during reunions and Homecoming.
3. Law Alumni Homecoming Weekend - coordinated Board of Visitors fall meeting and Law School Association Council fall meeting and joint luncheon with student leaders on October 14; issued invitations to alumni reception, barbecue and bluegrass band entertainment on October 15 at the Law School with over 400 guests attending. (seven class reunions were combined with the Homecoming barbecue).
4. Order of the Coif Ceremony - coordinated the issuing of complimentary Homecoming barbecue tickets and handled football ticket orders for inductees.
5. Mid-year Law School Association Reception and Breakfast - coordinated a mid-year alumni reception hosted by Troutman Sanders law firm on January 5 with 113 guests attending;

- coordinated arrangements for LSA breakfast meeting at the Swissotel (in conjunction with the State Bar mid-year meeting) on January 6 with 59 guests attending.
6. Spring Meeting of Board of Visitors - coordinated arrangements for March 17 meeting of the Board of Visitors.
 7. Spring Meeting of Law School Association Council - handled arrangements for March meeting of LSA Council; prepared 1995-96 LSA Budget Request; provided report on alumni activities and events.
 8. Rome Alumni Reception - hosted by Davidson & Strain and Brinson, Askew law firms on April 7 with 32 guests attending.
 9. Macon Alumni Luncheon - hosted by 20 alumni from Macon on April 20 with 46 guests attending.
 10. Albany Alumni Breakfast & CLE Program - alumni breakfast held on April 21 with 23 guests attending; CLE program led by Professor Ray Patterson following breakfast.
 11. Athens Alumni Reception - held on April 27 at the Joseph Henry Lumpkin House with 55 guests attending.
 12. Post-Graduation Reception - held May 13 on the North Campus Quadrangle in front of Hirsch Hall immediately after Commencement exercises.
 13. A Salute to Jere Morehead - coordinated arrangements for reception, dinner and program at The Commerce Club in Atlanta on June 10 in honor of Jere Morehead on the occasion of his retirement as Moot Court faculty advisor.
 14. Younger Law Alumni Luncheon - arranged a luncheon recent targeting law graduates (less than 10 years) on June 15 at

the Bistro Savannah during the State Bar annual meeting with 24 guests attending.

15. Annual Spring Alumni Reception - arranged annual spring reception for law graduates and friends of the Law School in Savannah at The First City Club on June 15 in conjunction with the State Bar annual meeting with over 240 guests attending.
16. Annual Law School Association Meeting - coordinated annual breakfast meeting of the Law School Association on June 16 in Savannah at the Hyatt Regency in conjunction with the State Bar annual meeting; 126 guests attended; arranged for appreciation plaque to be presented to outgoing Law School Association President James B. Franklin; prepared the 1994-95 LSA Budget Request which was approved by alumni at meeting; 1995-96 slate of LSA Officers approved at meeting: Cathy Harris Helms, President; Emmet J. Bondurant II, President-Elect; James B. Franklin, Immediate Past-President; Gary Blasingame, Treasurer; and Samuel M. Matchett, Secretary. For the first time, LSA Distinguished Service Scroll awards were presented during the annual meeting. 1995 recipients were Justice Norman S. Fletcher (award presented by Oscar Smith of Rome, Ga.) and Professor R. Perry Sentell, Jr. (award presented by Judge Avant Edenfield).
17. Class Notes Compilation - compiled Class Notes Section for the Georgia Advocate and processed Dean's congratulations letters sent to alumni.

18. Younger Law Alumni Committee - assisted Elizabeth B. Chandler, Chairperson, with coordinating Saturday quarterly meetings on October 5 (Atlanta), January 7 (Atlanta) and April 22 (Athens); coordinated Law School Fund sub-committee.
19. Reunion 1995 Committee - assisted Bridget B. Bagley with planning and presentation of proposed changes to reunion structure at law school at committee meeting on January 26 in Atlanta; new committee structure highly effective - 100% of classes due an anniversary year reunion have scheduled one.
20. Alumni Directory - worked with Harris Publishing Company and the Law School Communication Office to produce an updated alumni directory which was released in February.

The Alumni Programs Office coordinated the following fund raising and stewardship activities during the past year:

1. Reception for Law School Presidents Club members - handled arrangements for a reception and Tex-Mex buffet held on the North Campus quad for law alumni and friends who are members of the University President's Club on Saturday, September 10 with 73 guests attending.
2. Annual Fall Phoneathon - recruited 63 student and staff Phoneathon volunteers; provided two general orientation training sessions for all volunteers; and managed nine calling sessions between October 16 - 27 that netted almost \$84,000 in Phoneathon pledges; arranged appreciation luncheon on November 15 for volunteers with awards presented to particular callers.

3. Law School Fund Fall Solicitation - prepared and mailed a total of 3,757 solicitation letters during the year for the Law School Fund; coordinated Class Agent letters for YLAC LSF sub-committee.
4. Gift Acknowledgement Letters - prepared acknowledgement letters for Dean's signature for contributions to the Law School Fund through mid-May 1995.
5. Holiday Greeting Cards - coordinated the printing and mailing of over 700 holiday cards from the Dean to selected alumni leaders and friends of the Law School.
6. Buster Bird Scholarship Reception - coordinated arrangements for a reception recognizing the family members and law partners who created the Buster Bird Scholarship Fund.
7. Joseph Henry Lumpkin Society - coordinated design and printing of JHL note cards, envelopes and monarch stationary.
8. Report of Annual Giving - assisted with the production of the school's first annual honor roll of donors

VIII. PRIVATE FUNDS DEVELOPMENT

A. Law School Fund Campaign

The 1994-95 campaign had another very successful year, raising \$290,380.72 in contributions from alumni and friends. Richard Yancey was hired as the new Law School Fund Director in late winter.

The Law School Fund began its fund-raising campaign with the annual student-driven Phoneathon in October. The target population for the calling was law alumni who gave last year and

those who have given at least once in the past five years. Pledges totalling \$84,000 were secured during the two weeks of calling with the number of alumni solicited totalling 2,259. Over 70 students volunteered to make calls.

The next phase of the campaign was a direct mail solicitation to alumni who have never contributed to the Law School Fund. This letter was sent to 2,890 prospects. A second set of letters was sent to alumni who were unreachable during the fall Phoneathon. This segment had 867 prospects.

The winter portion of the campaign included a pledge reminder statement to alumni who had not fulfilled their Phoneathon pledge. A total of 255 prospects who asked to receive Law School Fund information in the mail, rather than a telephone solicitation, were sent a direct mail piece.

Yancey began the spring portion of the campaign with a second student-driven Phoneathon in March. Donors (1,204) who were not contacted in the fall Phonathon or who had not yet responded to a direct mail letter were solicited by phone. Thirty callers participated in the effort which resulted in \$17,000 in pledges.

The remaining 2,807 non-donors were given to a private telemarketing firm, Fund-raising and Management Counsel, Inc. of Atlanta, Georgia. The vendor, which called from a satellite office in Athens, received \$38,000 in pledges. A second group of pledge reminders from the fall Phoneathon were sent to alumni in April. This included a follow-up mailing to members of the Class of 1994 who pledged last year's senior class gift. Donor cards (36) were mailed to this group. Ninety-three members of the

Class of 1984 received reminders in regard to pledges they made in the fall toward their reunion gift.

Direct mail activity continued in May. Forty-four letters were sent to members of the Class of 1950 who celebrated their 45th reunion during Commencement weekend. In addition, each member of the Class of 1995 was solicited by letter for the senior class gift. The class raised \$2,670 in pledges.

In late May, LSA President Jimmy Franklin, LSF Chairperson Dana Miles, and YLAC Chairperson Beth Chandler sent 3,216 letters to each law alumni who had not responded to the 1994-95 campaign. This was followed three weeks later with a year-end direct mail letter and brochure from in-coming LSA President Cathy Harris-Helms. This letter was also sent to all alumni with outstanding pledges. In total, 3,909 letters were distributed.

The final weeks of the campaign consisted of a faculty/staff direct mail solicitation and a letter to current donors who have given under \$1,000. It was an appeal to donors to increase their overall gift to the \$1,000 level and become charter members of the Joseph Henry Lumpkin Society.

B. Capital Gifts

Some of the major gift fundraising highlights for 1994-95 include:

1. \$250,000 by the Carl E. Sanders family and Troutman Sanders to the Law Library. Former Governor Carl E. Sanders, class of '48, and his family and the Atlanta-based firm Troutman Sanders each contributed \$125,000 to the Carl E. Sanders Law Library Fund in honor of Governor Sanders' 70th birthday.

Governor Sanders announced the gift at the conclusion of his Commencement Address to the class of 1995.

2. The establishment of three new endowed scholarship funds.

Major gifts and pledges established three new endowed scholarship funds: the F.M. Bird Law Scholarship Fund by a contribution from Alston and Bird with a pledge of additional gifts; the Andrea R. Bennett Scholarship Fund, by a gift from Andrea R. Bennett, class of '76; and, the Judge Wilbur D. Owens, Jr. Scholarship Fund, by gifts and pledges from Judge Owens' former law clerks.

3. The creation of a student activities and programs support fund. Chief Judge William Fleming of the Augusta Circuit, class of '50, directed a major gift of unclaimed settlement funds to the Law School that was used to create the Student Activities and Programs Fund. Judge Albert Pickett of the Augusta Circuit, class of '65, also directed a major gift of unclaimed settlement funds to the Law School and asked that the use of this gift not be restricted to any particular purpose.

Several individual, foundation and other institutional donors renewed past major gift pledges or continued their support of the Law School with new major gifts and pledges. We regret to learn of the passing of alumni of the Law School, but several major gifts were received as bequests from individuals who had included the Law School in their estate plans.

The Development Office continues to work closely with the Law School Fund Office to increase annual gifts to the Law School Fund through personal solicitations of \$1,000 unrestricted

donations thereby raising our unrestricted gift total and identifying future major gift prospects. Once again in 1994-95 several new initiatives aided in this effort.

The same anonymous donor who funded last year's \$75,000 Challenge Grant pledged \$500 to the Law School for each alumnus/ae who made a total contribution of \$1,000 or more to the Law School and did not give at least \$1,000 in total gifts to the Law School in fiscal year 1994. The anonymous donor promised up to a total of \$25,000 to the Law School to match the gifts of qualifying new \$1,000 donors.

The School also created the **Joseph Henry Lumpkin Society**, named for one of our founders, to recognize annual donors of \$1,000 or more to Law School supporting funds. An inaugural Lumpkin Society recognition event will be held in the fall of 1995 and other benefits to Lumpkin Society members are being discussed.

The ongoing mission of the Office of Development is to offer Law School alumni, friends and other supporters ways they can extend their support--financial and otherwise--and to give potential donors a greater awareness of Law School needs and an increased desire to help meet those needs.

X. 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, 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, the Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law, and the Journal of Intellectual Property Law.
3. Waddell Hall, north campus quadrangle: location of the Dean Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law.
4. Old YWCA Building, 345 West Hancock Street: offices rented for use by the Prisoner Legal Counseling Project.
5. Kress Building, 160 E. Washington Street: offices rented for use by the Legal Aid Clinic.
6. Joseph Henry Lumpkin House, 248 Prince Avenue: location of the Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

B. Acquisitions, Repairs and Renovations

In July, 1994, construction of Dean Rusk Hall began by RA-LIN Contractors of Carrollton, Georgia. The main structure was nearly completed by the end of June, 1995, and work on the interior had commenced.

Two offices were created on the third floor in the area once used as a faculty lounge and as Professor Sohn's library.

At the end of the fall semester, the area on the first floor used as offices by the Journal of Intellectual Property Law, the

student locker room, and a storeroom was vacated in order to create an equipment room which would service Hirsch Hall and Dean Rusk Hall. By the beginning of the spring semester a new locker room had been created in the same general area. In June, in the space not used as either a locker room or equipment room, construction began on an office to be occupied by the Annual Fund Director.

The roof of the Hosch Law Library was replaced on an emergency basis during the winter months after developing several major leaks.

Each classroom was wired to provide access to the law school and university computer networks.

X. ASSESSMENT OF UNIT EFFECTIVENESS

A. Student Learning Outcomes

Neither the Law School nor its accrediting agencies have formally adopted any particular measure as the definitive indicator of the academic performance of our graduates. There is no national examination for law students or for entry into the profession. Instead, each law school evaluates the progress of the students course by course, through the use of written examinations, research papers, clinical performance and other standard evaluation techniques. Likewise, each state administers its own bar examination to determine the fitness of individuals to enter the legal profession as practicing attorneys.

Georgia Bar Exam passage rates probably are the closest indicator we have which can serve as an objective, external measurement of the performance of our students. While not all of

our students seek training for a career as a practicing attorney and not all those who do seek to become attorneys attempt to pass the Georgia exam, most of our students do take a bar exam and the vast majority of those students take the Georgia exam. As a state-supported school, of course, we take very seriously our mission to prepare men and women for places in the Georgia bar. The performance of our students on the exam can be taken as a reflection of the analytical and writing skills which are developed at the Law School.

In 1994-95, our students performed well on the Georgia Bar Exam once again. Over the past generation, UGA students and graduates generally pass the bar at a rate in excess of 90%. For the February, 1995 administration of the exam, a total of 175 of our students took the exam for the first time, the vast majority of them third-year students. This was by far the largest delegation from any law school, with Georgia State Law School next at 105 students. Over 93% of the UGA students passed the exam, as compared to the overall pass rate of 81%. The Georgia rate was only marginally lower than the Georgia State rate and was achieved with approximately 65% more test-takers. It should also be noted that on the one portion of the exam which is standardized throughout the country, the Multi-State Bar Exam, the UGA students once again had the highest average among all law schools in the state. Similarly, in the July, 1994 administration of the exam, UGA first-timers passed at a rate of 88.4% as compared to the statewide average of 81.9%.

While it is difficult to quantify the quality of the entire student body using results from moot court and mock trial

competitions, the continued superior performance of these two programs underscores the outstanding quality of our students as compared to those from other schools. The mock trial program once again won the intrastate competition, with two of our teams facing each other in the finals, and also placed a team in the final four of a national invitational competition run by the American Bar Association in Chicago.

Moot court teams representing Georgia won several regional competitions, including the Phillip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition. Additionally, our program became the only one in the country to earn its way to the quarterfinals of the National Moot Court Competition, sponsored by the Bar Association of the City of New York, for the fifth consecutive year. We also defeated the University of Florida for the third consecutive year in the Hulsey-Kimbrell competition and won the award for the Best Brief in the annual Spong Invitational Competition held at the William and Mary Law School in Williamsburg, Va.

XI. STRATEGIC PLANNING: GOALS ADOPTED AND ACHIEVED

A. Planning Goals Adopted

Upperclass Curriculum Study--The Academic Affairs Committee, under the leadership of Chair Camilla Watson, decided to conduct an extensive survey of our alumni to get their input on improvements in our upperclass curriculum. The survey instrument was drafted and administered by mail during the fall and early spring semesters. The preliminary results indicated strong support for greater emphasis on writing at the Law School. The

Committee has resolved to work in the coming year to devise specific strategies for implementing this in the curriculum.

Alternative Dispute Resolution in the First-Year

Curriculum--The question of ADR and its relation to the Law School Curriculum has long been discussed in our law school and others across the country. Last fall, after a workshop led by Professor Jim Westbrook of the University of Missouri Law School, the first-year teaching corps decided to create an experimental section next year which will be exposed to a broad range of alternative dispute resolution instruction. This section has been created and will begin to expose our students to techniques such as mediation, negotiation and arbitration.

Civil Clinic--The faculty continued its consideration of the establishment of a civil clinic to complement our three criminal law clinics. In fact, a nationwide search for the first director of our clinic was conducted. While several outstanding candidates were identified and brought to the campus, we were unable to name a new director for the coming academic year. We did resolve, however, to continue the search and feel confident that we will be able to conclude this search in 1995-96. One of the three candidates who were brought to campus this year, in fact, may be available to accept this assignment in the very near future.

Utilization of Dean Rusk Hall--The ongoing construction of Law School South, now named Dean Rusk Hall in memory of our late friend and colleague Dean Rusk, triggered the planning of space utilization for the new building. This process, which was headed

by Professor John Rees of the Facilities Committee, will continue in the coming academic year.

B. Planning Goals Achieved

GAVEL--The Law Library, under the leadership of new Director Ann Puckett, installed the INNOPAC on-line catalogue and made it operational under the name of GAVEL, which was the name selected as the result of a school-wide competition. The installation of the catalogue, with access by students, faculty and alumni throughout the state, helped to free up more space in the library which was utilized for the creation of a separate reference section which was operated by our Law Library professionals.

Summer Academic Success Program--After an extended planning period, the school's first summer academic success program was held in the summer of 1994. The program consisted of an intensive two-week exposure to an upper-level course in Labor Law taught by one of our leading classroom teachers, former Lilly Fellow Rebecca H. White, and hands-on instruction in writing and oral presentations supervised by three of our Legal Research and Writing instructors.

Approximately forty of our entering students participated in the program and virtually all of them were successful in their first year of Law School study. An evaluation of the program, both by the students and the participating staff, was conducted. While the overall evaluation was extremely positive, several constructive criticisms were noted and will be implemented this summer in the second year of the program. The Academic Success Program continues during the regular school year with a number of

workshops on such critical topics as outlining, time management, exam preparation, etc.

Elimination of the Winter Bar Exam--While this decision was one made by an external body, the Georgia Supreme Court's Board of Bar Examiners, the decision to require students to have completed their law studies before taking the Georgia bar exam was a goal long sought and lobbied for by the Law Faculty at UGA. We firmly believe this will have a salutary effect on the educational program at the Law School for second-semester third year students. The distraction of bar review courses and general preparation for the exam will be removed so that students can devote more of their energy and attention to their studies, particularly the preparation of seminar papers.