



School of Law  
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Prepare.  
Connect.  
Lead.

## Digital Commons @ University of Georgia School of Law

---

[Other Law School Publications](#)

[Digital Archives](#)

---

11-1-1982

### In-House, Vol. 2, No. 2

Students of the University of Georgia School of Law

---

#### Repository Citation

Students of the University of Georgia School of Law, "In-House, Vol. 2, No. 2" (1982). *Other Law School Publications*. 301.

[https://digitalcommons.law.uga.edu/lectures\\_pre\\_arch\\_archives\\_other/301](https://digitalcommons.law.uga.edu/lectures_pre_arch_archives_other/301)

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Archives at Digital Commons @ University of Georgia School of Law. It has been accepted for inclusion in Other Law School Publications by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ University of Georgia School of Law. [Please share how you have benefited from this access](#) For more information, please contact [tstriepe@uga.edu](mailto:tstriepe@uga.edu).



# IN-HOUSE

VOL. 2 NO. 2

THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA SCHOOL OF LAW OCT./NOV. ISSUE

## ON THE RECORD: *Part Two*

### An Interview With J. Ralph Beaird

*(Ed. note: This is the second and final part of our interview with Law School Dean J. Ralph Beaird.)*

*IH: In the face of cutbacks in public funding, is the necessity for increasing private funding the biggest challenge facing this school?*

JRB: Yes. We've got to maintain the resources to do the job. For a law school to be great it cannot be subject to the vagaries of state funding. About 70% of our funds came from the state; I'd like to see that percentage further reduced, though I don't know what the optimum figure is.

*IH: Have we made any effort to increase private scholarship money to take up the slack?*

JRB: We'll have about \$260,000 to \$270,000 this year. I think that last year 306 students received over \$900,000 in guaranteed student loans, so the cutbacks initially proposed would be a great blow. We've increased private scholarships tremendously in the past few years, but what we really need is a gift of a couple million dollars--and we're working on it.

*IH: If we are already the pre-eminent state law school, what's being done to improve our national reputation?*

JRB: We need to look at the mission of the school. We're a

law center, not just a law school. We want to be in the lead in curriculum reform; we're among the leaders in implementing the Crampton Committee Report (ABA committee) which emphasizes skill training. We are one of five University programs singled out by President Davison for special enrichment. And we've got the 17th largest law library in the country, and a physical plant as good as almost any. But to create a high quality law school, you need tremendous private resources above and beyond the state resources. Our endowment is in excess of \$8 million; in 1972 it was about \$150,000. This has paid off: all you have to do is compare the research record of this faculty with the record ten years ago.

*IH: You mentioned the Crampton Report. Do you see the continued growth of clinical education at law schools?*

JRB: There's no question on that the primary skill for an individual to obtain is to understand what law is and how to use it to resolve problems. . . . . One reason we created the new Assistant Dean position was to look at that report and see what program changes could be implemented. Negotiation, counseling, bargaining--we want to isolate and improve those skills. The prosecutorial clinic, legal aid, and moot court all improve those skills. When you see that less than 10% of all lawyers are litigators, you know you need to develop them. The Assistant Dean is also working on a computer-based instructional system, with six terminals in the library. In the area of computer instruction we're going to be well ahead of most of the nation.

*IH: Personally, what do you like best about your job?*

Con't on pg. 3



Dean Beaird,  
Former President  
Carter at 1981  
Law Day

## IN-HOUSE

Steven Purvis.....Co-Editor  
Bob Woodland.....Co-Editor  
David A. Golden.....Assistant Editor  
Vince Draa.....Assistant Editor  
Tom McLain.....Business Manager  
Rebecca Durie.....Production Editor

### Contributors:

Rick Ward  
Jerry Steering  
Kathy Adams  
Leslie Cardin  
Melody Richardson

Lee Parks  
Howard Rothbloom  
Jay Barrow  
Sara Miller  
Rick Dickson

## **Coveny Returns To Placement Office**

*In the middle of the hectic on-campus interviewing season, Law School Placement Director Jill Coveny took an hour off to talk with the In-House.*

**IH:** *You are not a newcomer to the University of Georgia School of Law?*

**JC:** No, I'm not. I received both my undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Georgia, and I was the second law school placement director here, from July 1978 to May 1981. I then left to work as Recruitment Administrator with a Jacksonville law firm, but although it was a great experience, I was frustrated as a non-lawyer in a professional setting--I had very little autonomy. After deciding to resign, and right before I accepted a position at another law school, Claudia Lam-bright called and said she was leaving; I've lived in Georgia since I was eleven, and I jumped at the opportunity to return.

**IH:** *Most students have not had many on-campus interviews. What should they be doing to find a clerkship or associate position?*

**JC:** I'd first like to say that I try to keep an open door - I'm here to help the students, and I enjoy it very much. Those who are not at the top of the class need more personalized attention, but I can only do so much. Their job search is going to take a great deal of effort on their part.

Medium and smaller firms with less stringent academic requirements usually have no recruiting plans. They wait until the need arises, then they hire. I advise students to look at this "hidden job market." Many of these firms aren't even in the *Martindale-Hubbell*, but the Placement Office has materials indicating which firms have hired Georgia students in the past few years.

A good technique for this type of job search is "pounding the pavement." Small firms, especially outside the major metropolitan areas, are usually willing to talk with an enterprising student; even if they won't talk with you then make sure you leave your resume, and get the name of the hiring partner. Next, make sure you follow through in a couple of days, and call the partner and ask if he's had an opportunity to review your resume. Even if they have no immediate openings, it's good to get to know the legal community in an area; it may pay off later. Also, keep a job book - in case a firm tells you to check back

around May, you can look in the book and do it.

It's not easy to find a job. A student can't walk in the office and just be placed in a position. There is a lot of work involved, but we'll help as much as we can to individualize a student's job search. I also plan to have some seminars later this fall to help with interviewing and other skills. Most of all, I suggest students start as soon as possible. Most other law schools are on the semester system, and therefore their students start work in May--don't wait until then to look for a job. First year students should begin during Thanksgiving or Christmas breaks, and the rest should start now.

**IH:** *How strong is the market for lawyers today and the near future?*

**JC:** People are finally admitting the obvious: the market is soft. Small firms are hesitant to hire when the economy is shaky, since there are many costs attributable to an associate in addition to his salary. Out of the 1982 class, 75% are placed (although historically 85% is viewed as desirable), this is a good figure considering the economy. I haven't forgotten, though, that 55 people still don't have jobs. The major metropolitan areas are inundated with law students searching for jobs and until businesses start wheeling and dealing again, the market will be tight. Although the impact of the current economic climate has not been felt as severely by all legal employers, the majority are being cautious in the number of jobs they are extending to law students.

## ABA/LSD CONVENTION COVERAGE

Howard Rothbloom

As the UGA representatives of the American Bar Association/Law Student Division, Laura Christian and Howard Rothbloom attended the August meeting of the ABA/LSD in San Francisco last August. The meeting provided students from around the country an opportunity to discuss the 1982-1983 ABA/LSD program, the legal profession, legal education, and social issues.

The Division's Assembly expressed opposition to existing ABA policy prohibiting law students from receiving financial remuneration along with internship credit for legally related jobs. Another resolution recommended that the ABA Section on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar encouraged all ABA-approved law schools to develop curricula and provide course instruction in law practice management. Such training would teach law students about the efficient delivery of legal services at a cost which would allow wide accessibility to the law by the general public. This training would also insure the maintenance of high professional standards by lawyers. The Assembly also resolved to recommend that ABA-approved law schools grant academic credit to Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program volunteers who devote sufficient time to that program.

Because of its stance on issues, the Law Student Division has been called "the conscience of the ABA." The Assembly considered several current social issues. It expressed support for the Equal Rights Amendment. The Assembly also resolved that the Law Student Division work with the Section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities to secure ABA opposition to a proposed amendment to the United States Constitution that would allow prayer in public schools or other public institutions, even if such an amendment provided that no person be required to participate in prayer.

Meeting in conjunction with the ABA/LSD was the National Student Bar Association. SBA representatives from many of the nation's law schools met to discuss the practical aspects of running an SBA. Barney Lovelace, SBA president at the Cumberland School of Law in Alabama, was elected NSBA president. Because of the frequent interaction among fifth circuit schools (Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida and Puerto Rico) at quarterly meetings, Barney's ambitious and creative approach is this resource. Barney discussed several fund raising methods which enabled the SBA to maintain a tremendous \$35,000 yearly budget. For example, Cumberland operates its own independent book store which supplies everything from law school casebooks to t-shirts. Through Barney suggested that video games in the student lounge were a big money maker, one student pointed out a problem which prompted a late night call from his school's dean—the janitors kept playing the games—and the machines were immediately removed.

## LAW SPOUSES MAKE PLANS FOR 82-83

The Law Spouse Association has announced its plans for the upcoming school year. The LSA, an informal organization open to all spouses of law students, holds its meetings on the second Tuesday of every month (October-May) at 7:30 PM. On October 12, Mrs. Jean Beaird gave a talk to LSA members on her recent trip to China. Scheduled for the November 9 meeting is an instructional demonstration on wreath making by Gail Prosser of Craft Castle and on December 7, Sandra Worral will demonstrate the art of chocolate molding. For information contact Judy Hobby at 769-8378 or Kristy Allen at 546-0367 for more information.

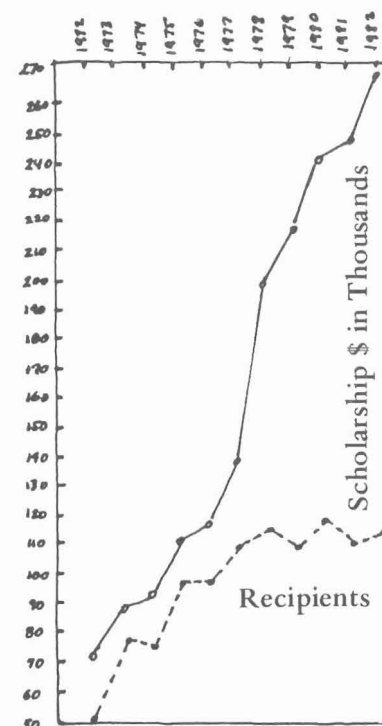
Beaird, Con't

JRB: The sense of accomplishment when a graduate succeeds, or the law school as an institution excels. Being part of something which makes a substantial contribution to the state is very satisfying. There's an erroneous perception that the Dean has a lot to do with the direction in which a school goes—that's only partially true. . . . . The fact that this state is in a position to take the region into the next century as a leader has a lot to do with our work here.

IH: *You spent a lot of time in Washinton with the NLRB. Do you miss your work with the Board?*

JRB: I do miss that work. . . . . I'm a permanent arbitrator with Eastern Airlines and the Airline Pilots Association. It keeps me in touch with reality. You can see an immediate impact; workers get back to work, or back pay, things like that. You can label it psychic income, whatever, but it's rewarding in the sense of self-worth it gives.

## LAW SCHOLARSHIPS, 1972-82





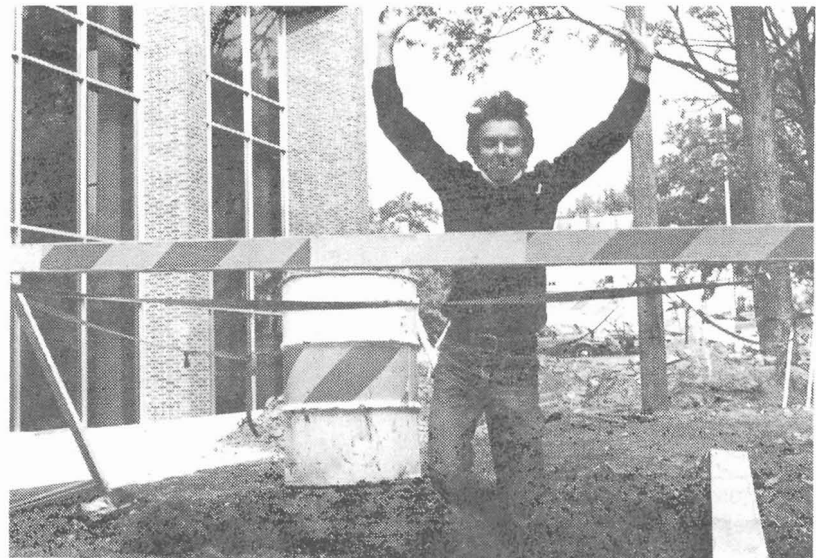
# FROM THE CLOAKROOM

Congratulations to Section W, which carried on the grand tradition of the *Regina v. Dudley and Stephens* skit in its witty, and utterly tasteless fashion. "Even raunchier than last year," said Prof. Davis . . . How 'bout a nice round of applause for "new daddy" Roy Copeland and Betsy Bloom, organizers of the SBA party at the Botanical Gardens. . . . (and speaking of new fathers, tip of the Cigar to David Hobby, the proud papa of a new baby girl) . . . The eight-keg affair took its toll on the lush landscape, though, and word is that Gardens Director Dr. Samuel Jones fired off an angry letter to J. Ralph himself, upset about the trampled grass, torn carpet, and (!!) spilled beer . . . Master of disguise Bob Dannenberg slipped into his second year, virtually unnoticed after returning his hair to its natural brown . . . University President Fred Davison has announced plans for additional parking on the historic university quadrangle. The landscape firm of Level, Pave & Park has been hired to repeat their fine performance on Herty Drive . . . Belated congratulations to Publius Forum bigwig Phil Linderman, another newlywed . . . and just who the hell is this guy Publius? . . . Our society correspondent reports that contracts Prof. Rick Holmes was caught atop the tables doing a variation on the "Big Apple Two-Step" at third-year student George Strobel's recent barbecue blowout . . . and Rick found time to participate in the recent Leukemia Tournament, a charitable four-ball Lauderdale golf tournament, where his team finished second . . . From Atlanta, U.S. District Court Judge Marvin Shoob's son Michael is the successful author of the horror hit movie "Parasite" (no verdict yet from Dad) . . .

And wasn't that Hughes Spalding, of "King & fame," decked out in his plaid pants and wowing cocktailing interviewees with his impersonation of Foster Brooks . . . Pearls of Pierre: fining the Phi Mu sorority for noise violations, local Judge Pierre Boulogne said tough luck that that other houses hadn't been nabbed: "When you go fishing, you don't catch them all either!" . . . The annual trip to the Reidsville State Prison has been indefinitely postponed . . . And third year wag Rick Ward says there are three stages of Law School: first year, you try to read all the cases; second year, you try not to get called on; and third year, you try to remember to go to class . . . Caught in the i and i Club, Prof. Gabe Wilner, obviously an R.E.M. fan.

Mike Dennard, Arlene Gardenhiser, Tony Jones, David Lett, Samuel Matchett, President; and Bernard Snell. First year members are: Natalyn Archibong, Lintell Bailey, Robin Barney, Debra Benton, Partice Brown, Betty Bush, Phillip Carson, Olivian Franklin, Freddie Harrell, Charlie Harvey, Darryl Henderson, Albert Jackson, Anita Johnson, Nick Leach, Sheryl Moody, James Spearman, Courtney Traver, and David Watkins.

Kenneth L. Karst, professor of law at UCLA, gave the fall quarter Sibley lecture on Thursday, October 28, at 4:00 p.m. in the law school auditorium. Justice Richard Neely, Supreme Court of West Virginia, and Professor John P. Heinz, Northwestern School of Law, will be the Sibley lecturers in winter quarter and spring



"Another satisfied student visits the office of Level, Pave, & Park seeking a job as *In-House* counsel"

## FOR THE RECORD:

BALSA has announced its membership for the 1982-1983 year. Third year members are: Ann Brussard, Roy Copeland, Theresa Ford, Vickie Graham, Delmarie Griffin, Theresa Johnson, Fannie Lewis, Pat Ryan, Vivica Rosser, and Curtis Singleton. Second year members are: Greg Adams, Vice President; Sharon Baker, Secretary; Derrick Blackmon, Carl Cunningham,

quarter respectively.

Family, friends, and professional associates of the late Donald P. Gilmore, Jr. have established a new academic award to be presented at Law Day ceremonies each year. The Gilmore Memorial Labor Law Award, a cash prize, will be awarded to the student or students who make the highest grade in the labor law sections taught each year. Gilmore, a 1974

Con't on pg. 5

For The Record, Con't graduate of the UGA law school, was a staff attorney with the Labor Law Division, Office of the General Counsel for the U.S. Postal Service at the time of his death in January, 1982. He was aboard the airliner which was destroyed upon striking a bridge over the Potomac River in Washington, D.C. last winter.

Also recently established are two memorial scholarship funds. The family of Judge Newell Edenfield of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, a 1939 graduate, completed arrangements for a \$10,000 scholarship fund to honor the "average, hardworking student" in honor of Judge Edenfield. Classmates of Frank Brogan, a 1980 law alumnus, have established a scholarship to be awarded to a law student who integrates his or her legal

Con't on pg. 7



FRANK "SARGE" POLSTER  
REGISTRAR

IN-HOUSE ALL STARS

Our intrepid investigative reporter, Rick "Deepthroat" Ward, recently intercepted the following communique:

#### INTER-OFFICE MEMO

TO: Bobby Brussack, Assistant Dean of Bulletin Boards  
FROM: Dean J. R. Bored, Supreme Law School Commander  
RE: Unsightly Appearances  
DATE: September 30, 1980

Bob:

While I applaud your initial efforts at eliminating the unsightly and disgusting messages plastered all over the halls - - the appearance of which must make many of the interviewers gag - - the only way we can maintain our position as the preeminent state supported law school in Georgia is through a continuing program of standardization. I envision a four phase program to be implemented over the next three years.

#### Phase One (to be implemented immediately)

1. I have approved the purchase of a new IBM typewriter to be used exclusively for memoranda. This will assure standardization of typeface and will eliminate the ugly, noxious scrawls we now have.

2. You should organize a message review committee consisting of three members of the *Law Review*, one each from the *Journal* and Moot Court boards and eight faculty members. The student should submit his message two weeks in advance to give the committee the opportunity to decide important questions of style, citation form, neatness, clarity, syntax, etc. While of course the committee members should not be censors, they could exercise some discretion to assure that the message content does not reflect adversely on the law school, the State of Georgia, the South, or the present administration.

#### Phase Two (September 1983)

We should, by next year, have in place a program to eliminate these messages altogether. I suggest, perhaps, a morning roll call at 7:45 where after taking attendance, the students could have five to ten minutes to mix socially (under proper supervision) and relay their messages orally. Perhaps we could institute a "home room" program. Give it some thought.

#### Phase Three (September 1984)

To improve the over all appearance of the school and assure uniformity we need a dress code! Perhaps we could get a good price on several hundred Hart, Schaffner and Marx gray pin-stripes. If we sold them to the students at retail the profits could be used to upgrade the appearance of the interview rooms. Talk to admissions and see if they can limit the incoming class to size 40 regular. Of course some of the women may object to having their hair above the collar, but they'll have to adjust. No one said that law was a woman's profession.

#### Phase Four (To begin September 1985)

Finally, we can initiate a program to eliminate the students from the law school.

Bob, I know you can handle this. I realize it is a tough, thankless job, but if anyone has shown potential for being in charge of bulletin boards, it's you. That's why we promoted you.

BATS:	L/R	HEIGHT: 6'2"
THROWS:	UP	WEIGHT (Not Available)
LIFETIME BATTING AVERAGE:		201
BORN:	ca. 1920	

#### HIGHLIGHTS

...."Sarge" Led The Chicopee League In Walks Last Year With 110  
....Has Gained Fame In Recent Years As Valuable Utility Man.  
....Knew Ty Cobb And Christy Matherson Personally.  
....Led The League In Sacrifices In '59, His First Year In The Bigs.  
....Loved By Rookies And Veterans Alike.  
....Drives a Red VW Bug.  
....Hobbies: Golf, Shouting.



## MILITARY TAKES OVER LOCAL COURT

Lee Parks

The United States Marine Corps launched a successful invasion of an Athens courtroom on October 12, as members of the JAG Corps held a few law students hostage in the Hatton Lovejoy Courtroom of the Law School to demonstrate a mock court-martial.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Badger, the Marine group from Camp LeJeune, N.C. re-enacted the 1981 special court-martial of Pvt. Johnny Fontanez for unauthorized absence and willful disobedience of a superior's orders to "trim the grass." As there were only four Marine officers present, members of the audience were drafted to play the roles of Pvt. Fontanez, Sgt. Steven Amos (the superior whose order was allegedly disobeyed), and the five-member panel that was to decide the private's fate.

Pvt. Fontanez (ably portrayed by Kerry Tassopoulos) pleaded guilty to the AWOL charge, but stoutly maintained his innocence in connection with the willful disobedience charge. Through his defense counsel, Captain Powers, USMC, Fontanez asserted that he did trim the grass within 30 minutes of being given the order, after it had been clarified for the Spanish-speaking private by the company First Sergeant. Sgt. Amos (as portrayed by Kevin Mason) argued on the witness stand that Fontanez did not perform the chore when assigned, although he did admit that he gave the private until the end of business day to do so. On the basis of this testimony, the panel found Private Fontanez "not guilty" of the willful disobedience charge.

The Marines put on a good demonstration, although Major McClerkin, the prosecuting attorney, was sometimes hard to hear. Col. Badger stopped often during the trial to explain to the

civilian audience what exactly was going on. Prior to the start of the trial, he also gave a brief summary of life as a Marine JAG officer, in which he demonstrated the truth of the axiom that the Marines are looking for Marines first, lawyers second. All of the JAG officers had served time as line Marines (i.e., soldiers) before being transferred to JAG Corps.

Although the crowd was far less than capacity, those present appeared to enjoy this look into an alternative career for lawyers. The Marines may not have gotten any new recruits out of the Fontanez trial, but their invasion of the Law School was successful in bringing to the students' attention the possibilities of the USMC JAG program.

for a large scale recycling program, the E.L.A. hopes to publish an environmental law journal featuring articles by UGA law students, as well as establishing an environmental moot court competition. Recreational activities scheduled for this year include quarterly parties and several camping trips to areas such as a trip to the Georgia barrier islands in the spring. The E.L.A. will also continue to present quarterly brown bag lunches featuring guest lecturers and sponsor trips to Atlanta and Washington, D.C. for environmental law seminars.

If you desire more information on the Biathalon or want to join the E.L.A. in its efforts to take a more active part in environ-



### Louise & Family

## ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Monday's are Student Nights  
"Spaghetti for Four"  
**\$10.00**

13 Delicious Homemade items to choose from  
Bell's Shopping Plaza at Prince & Hawthorne

## .. SHOPTALK .. SHOPTALK .. E.L.A. PLANS BIATHALON FOR CLEAN AIR

On November 9, the Environmental Law Association (E.L.A.) will co-sponsor the second annual Athens Biathalon for Clean Air. The Biathalon is a 10 kilometer run followed by a 20 mile bike race which teams or individuals may enter. The Biathalon is open to all interested persons and the proceeds are to be used in support of groups organized for the preservation of the Clean Air Act.

The Biathalon is only one of many activities planned by the E.L.A. for the 1982-1983 school year. In addition to continuing its push for community recycling in Athens by educating public school students on the feasibility of recycling and sponsoring plans

onmental advocacy in the southeastern United States, please contact Chris Worthington (third year), Libbi Black (second year) or Melissa Heath (second year), or drop by the E.L.A. office in Room 106.



## For The Record Con't

education with a commitment to the arts. Brogan was practicing law in Atlanta when he died suddenly of heart failure in September of 1981.

The staff of Volume 17 of the *Georgia Law Review* has been selected. Making up the Managing Board will be George W. Fryhofer, III, Editor-in-Chief; Scott Italiaander, Executive Editor; Billy Key, Managing Editor; Stephen Camp and Holly Deal, Articles Editors; Quigg Fletcher, Russell Grosse, Henry Parkman, and Amelia Waller, Notes & R.D. Editors; Ron McNutt, Gregory Crochet, and Randy Evans, Research Editors. The Editorial Board will be Terry D. Aronoff, R. Wayne Bond, Jamie M. Brownlee, Elizabeth R. Cook, Dorinda Dallmeyer, Glen M. Darbyshire, Stephen J. Easley, Robin Eubanks, Murray Garnick, David Allen Golden, David F. Golden, Ruth Ann Grier, Paul Gregory, Patricia Gugin, Melissa A. Heath, Cary Ichter, Kimberly A. Logue, John D. Marshall, Jr., Mary Anne Martin, Alisa Maslia, Rodney A. Owen, David P. Schoenberg, Mark Springfield, John M. Stephenson, Richard J. Storrs, John Evans Taylor, Paul Weathington, David A. Weissman, and Raymond S. Willich. Executive Secretary is Elizabeth M. Witcher.

A new moot court competition has been established that features teams from UGA and the University of Florida. The one-round competition is to be held in conjunction with the annual UGA-UF Gator Bowl clash and is scheduled for Friday, November 5 this year. Representing Georgia will be Becky Bedingfield and Tim Toler, who reached the finals of the Talmadge Competition

last April. The problem to be argued is the "Herschel Runner" case, also featured in the Talmadge Competition.

We welcome a number of transfer students from Mercer University: Valinda Barrett, Phil Boston, Wade Buser, Lindsey Cook, Mike Daniel, Scott Dix, Warner Fox, Anna Durham, Harold Minsk, Joe Mulherin, Tom Withers, Matt Williams, and Bert Nasuti, who supplied this information.

The 1982-83 Editorial Staff of the *Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law* will consist of the following students: Fred A. Bading, James Baskin, Birney Bull, J. Cole Cartledge, Deirdre A. Cody, Henry Cyrus, Michael A. Dennard, H. Vincent Draa, Joseph M. Gannam, S. Richard Gard, Jr., Colin M. Gromley, Edward Hudson, James W. King, Edward Lindsey, Melanie Marks, Kevin Mason, Todd Naugle, Kennard Neal, John J. O'Connor, Jr., Lenard C. Parks, Jr., Benno G. Rothschild, Jr., Robb K. Sallee, Jeffrey S. Sharp, Bernard Snell, W. Scott Sorrels, Bryan Struble, Alan Sutin, Ellen Thompson, Phil Thompson, Robert P. Williams, II, Teresa N. Williams, and Douglas Yarn. The Managing Board of the *Journal* is: Jonathon M. Engram, Editor-in-Chief; David Hull, Executive Editor; Vicki A. Breman, Managing Editor; Diane E. McNamara, Articles Editor; John A. Hill, Articles Editor; Maija S. Blau-bergs, Articles Editor; Betty Bently, Notes Editor; Cherie Taylor, Notes Editor; William A. Gillon, Notes Editor; Eric T. Johnson, Recent Developments Editor; John B. Lyle, Recent Developments Editor; Lalla

Shishkevish, Recent Development Editor; Janet M. Bolt, Resource Editor; Kim S. Clarke, Research Editor; Edward Paul Gibbons, Research Editor; and David Hegwood, Special Projects Editor.

New Prosecutorial Clinic members are: Greg McConell, Howard Rothbloom, Betsey Bloom, Bryant Bower, Harold L. Minsk, Melissa Burkholder, Floyd Starling, Gregory Page, Bernard Snell, Charles Chastain, Kathy Beaver, Bob Everhardy, Joseph Gann, Richard Jack, Alan Cook, Ronald Silvey, Melanie Marks, and Henry Cyrus.

## ..... RUGGED ART

Are you feeling a little stifled by the claustrophobic halls of Lumpkin? Then indulge yourself in a few moments of escapism at the Georgia Museum of Art, located next to Phi Kappa Hall on the quadrangle between Old College and Broad Street. Beginning November 11, and continuing through December 5, the museum is hosting an exhibit entitled *Middle Eastern Rugs from Athens Collections*. Approximately twenty-four rugs from local collections are on display, including Persian, Turkish and Caucasian examples. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. The exhibit is free of charge. Drop by one day; it's on the way to Helen's.

# GEORGE DEAN'S

ATHENS' FINEST MEN'S STORE

227 E. CLAYTON STREET

PHONE 548-4406



## SPORTS

with LEE PARKS

### KILL THE UMP?

Many law students are involved with the intramural sports program offered by the University. While most are athletes, some do participate in other capacities. One of these people is Lindsey Cook, a second-year transfer from Mercer, who is an intramural football referee.

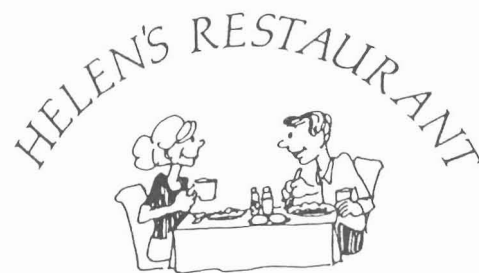
Like the other referees, Lindsey got his job by applying to the Intramural Office. Refs are required to be students, and must pass a "moderately difficult" test after completing a four-hour refereeing course. While no experience is required to be a ref, the pay does increase in proportion to the number of years of prior experience.

The refs officiate both the men's (touch) and the women's (flag) games. Three officials are used for each game, which is divided into two 20-minute halves. Georgia high school football rules are followed, although the refs are given more discretion. For example, the rules for blocking prohibit the use of hands, but also ban any form of block which the official considers too dangerous or too risky to be used. Lindsey indicated that the IM refs were told that the enforcement of this rule is left to their judgement.

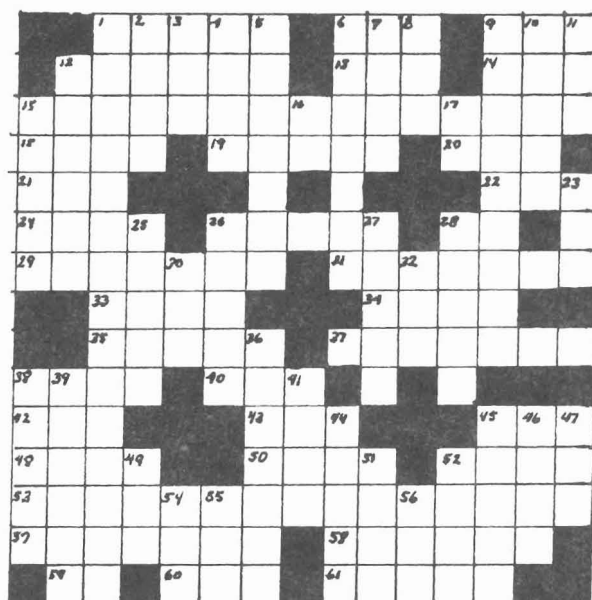
A big part of this year's training concerned the treatment of the personal abuse which the refs have to endure. In past years, many refs quit after the first game due to this abuse. This year, the officials are given greater control over this problem. After a certain point (determined by the ref), the source of the abuse is ejected from the game.

## CLEATMARKS .....

In first-week action, the Tort Feasors defeated the AG ECON (not a Law School entry) on Norman Allen's 20-yard pass reception, the only score in the 8-0 win. In other action, the Bar Flys ran over the Cunning Litigants, 28-0, the Greyhounds defeated another non-Law School team, Bad Company, by a score of 20-12, and the other two Law School entries were both blanked, Balsa in a close one to ASAE, 8-0, and the Trovers (nee Law School '85), who were blown out by T.V.B.D. (huh?), 46-0. The second week will get under way if the rain ever stops.



*Country ham, gravy, homemade biscuits - best breakfast in town.*  
Serving breakfast and lunch  
6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at  
247 E. Broad across from UGA.



### ACROSS

1. Fruit
6. Average
9. 3rd letter
12. Tonic muscle spasm
13. \_\_\_\_\_ Grande
14. Landscape architecture (Abbr.)
15. Interest in personal property
18. Anger
19. \_\_\_\_\_ up (increases)
20. Soccer organization (Abbr.)
21. Ohio Wesleyan University (Abbr.)
22. Prepare
24. Charges
26. True belief
28. "I am what I \_\_\_\_\_"
29. Jogged
31. Arranged in threes
33. \_\_\_\_\_ Accompli
34. Period of abstention
35. Dress to the \_\_\_\_\_
37. Assuage
38. North African country
40. Nuclear regulator
42. Cap
43. 60's warplace (slang)
45. To be announced
48. Elaborate Melody
50. Semitic people
52. First (Abbr.)
53. Boundary battle
57. Indefinitely (Lat.)
58. Larger quail-like bird
59. German elite
60. Farm students
61. \_\_\_\_\_ & Whinney

### DOWN

1. Wilson's folly
2. Feminine ending (Fr.)
3. Pad
4. Possessive pronoun
5. "Stockinged"
6. Predictor
7. Expresses
8. Spoil
9. Peer
10. Bird of prey
11. Before
12. One who melts
15. Vault
16. University in Oxford, Ohio
17. Part of UGA
23. Golf gadget
25. Sober
26. \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ - tete
27. T.V.'s
28. Hit musical
30. Metal
32. General's initials
36. Legislative bodies
38. Fellows
39. Gov. hopeful
41. Actor Grant
44. Women's name
45. Confidence
46. Morsel
47. Mature
49. Copy
51. Whirring sound
52. Musical work
54. Girl's name
55. Fix
56. Descendant



**Smith-Boley-Brown**

INSURANCE / REAL ESTATE / PROPERTY MANAGEMENT /  
549-1908 / 624 S. MILLAGE AVENUE / ATHENS, GEORGIA 30603