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ADVANCE SHEET

JOSE R. RODRIGUEZ

On April 23, 1970 the District Court in Macon naturalized 36 new United States citizens. Among these were two from Athens, Mr. & Mrs. J.F. Rodriguez. Mr. Rodriguez, leaving his practice of law in his homeland Cuba, came to this country in 1961. He was joined in America by his wife and children only shortly before the Bay of Pigs invasion. He spent three years as a social worker for Florida; working with other refugees from Cuba. It was during this time that Mr. Rodriguez became an American from Cuba, resolving to become a permanent citizen of the United States. After two years of graduate work at Kansas State Teachers College majoring in library science, Mr. Rodriguez came to Georgia, joining the staff of our Law Library.

The Advance Sheet wishes to express its sincere congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Rodriguez on behalf of the students and faculty. We would also like to express our appreciation for the dedication of Mr. Rodriguez to his school, his profession, and his country.

"A MAN'S BELIEF IS HIS OWN;
HE IS THE KEEPER OF HIS CON-
SCIENCE; BIG BROTHER HAS NO
RIGHTFUL CONCERN IN THESE
AREAS."

Points of Rebellion
by William Douglas
(N.Y. 1970) p. 19.

While Justice Douglas may feel that what a person advocates or does is his own business, there are some members of the House of Representatives who feel that this does not apply to a federal judge. On April 15th House minority leader Gerald Ford called for impeachment of the seventy-one year old justice alleging both ethical and philosophical reasons.

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Law Day 1970 is to be observed at the University of Georgia on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2.

The featured speaker will be the outstanding and renowned Honorable Walter Pettus Gewin, Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Judicial Circuit.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Friday, May 1

3:00 P.M. Moot Court Finals.
Honorable Lewis J. Morgan, Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the 5th Judicial Circuit.

Honorable Robert H. Hall, Judge, the Court of Appeals of Georgia.

Honorable Newell Edenfield, Judge, United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia.

Honorable Sidney O. Smith, Judge, United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia.

Honorable James Barrow, Judge, Superior Courts, Western Judicial Circuit of Georgia.

6:00 P.M. Alumni-Student Social Hour. Ballroom, Georgian Hotel.

Saturday, May 2

9:00 A.M. Coffee and doughnuts in the Courtyard.

10:30 A.M. Law Day Exercises. Law School Auditorium. Address by Judge Gewin.

12:30 P.M. Annual Luncheon, Poss' Lakeview.

Over the last several months the Advance Sheet has been printed with the financial assistance of many Athens merchants. At this time, the Advance Sheet wishes to express its appreciation to these quality merchants and ask that the students and faculty continue to patronize them.

GIBSONS - located in the Beechwood Shopping Center.

GUNN'S - Downtown.

AUSTIN KESLER - Alps Center.

DICK FURGERSON - Downtown.

BELL'S ALP BARBER SHOP - Alps Center.

DIPPER DAN - Baxter Street.

BULLDOG PACKAGE STORE - Harris Street (off Baxter).

LAMAR LEWIS - Downtown.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE - Across from Memorial Hall.

BULLDOG SPORTING GOODS - Baxter Street.

ARTHUR MADDOX - Holly Lane.

WORD FACTORY - Butler Building.

NEW-WAY CLEANERS - Five Points.

GEORGIA THEATRE COMPANY: CLASSIC, GEORGIA, AND ATHENS DRIVE IN THEATRES.

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The first two charges center around Mr. Douglas' association with Mr. Ralph Ginzburg and his latest publication, Points of Rebellion. Ford alleges that Douglas should not have sat on any of the Ginzburg cases due to his close association with this man, especially the case of Goldwater v. Ginzburg, 261 F Supp. 784, aff'd. 414 F 2d 324, cert. denied 38 U.S.L.W. 3279, where Mr. Douglas dissented in Ginzburg's favor shortly after publishing an article in one of Ginzburg's magazines. Ford also states that while he recognizes Douglas' right to free speech, he feels that his book has distorted the government of the United States and has given sympathetic encouragement to impressionable young students and hard-core fanatics. Thus, Ford alleges that it is not within a judge's "good behavior" to advocate change in a manner not provided for legally.

By far the most serious charge against Mr. Douglas is his alleged contacts with a gambler Albert Parvin, a co-conspirator in the stock manipulation case that sent Louis Wolfson to jail and prematurely ended Mr. Fortas' term on the Court. Mr. Ford charges that Justice Douglas committed a high misdemeanor in drafting the articles of incorporation for the Albert Parvin Corporation (see 28 U.S.C.S. 484) in November 1960 and later illegally gave advice to the foundation concerning an IRS investigation. This foundation was apparently funded by Parvin's sale of the Hotel Flamingo in Las Vegas and the funds were used to replace Trujillo with Bosch in the Dominican Republic. Later, Bosch granted the gambling concessions to one of Parvin's associates. While on the Board of the foundation, Justice Douglas served as President and drew twelve thousand dollars per year plus expenses from 1961 until the controversy over Fortas in May 1969. Also, Douglas is alleged to have received funds from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutes - a Parvin Foundation beneficiary that was the birthplace of violent campus disruptions.

Since only one Supreme Court Justice has been impeached, and this was without a conviction, there is some doubt as to what criteria should be used for this action. No matter what the outcome, this latest check on the judiciary is bound to bring about a recognition that, since a federal judge is not responsible to the people, his integrity has to be well beyond repute. There is also the possibility that this latest bout will produce a recognition that when one accepts an appointment to the Court, he relinquishes some of his first amendment rights.

-- Jack Long

It will be the policy of the Advance Sheet to print those letters which are signed and represent reasonable attempts to respond to issues pertinent to the Law School. Put any letters in Locker 102 and plainly indicate whether or not the name is to be printed along with the letter.

- Editor

HULK'S OBITUARY

The time has finally arrived for the Hulk to hang up his cleats and make way for the new man. I really don't know where to begin.

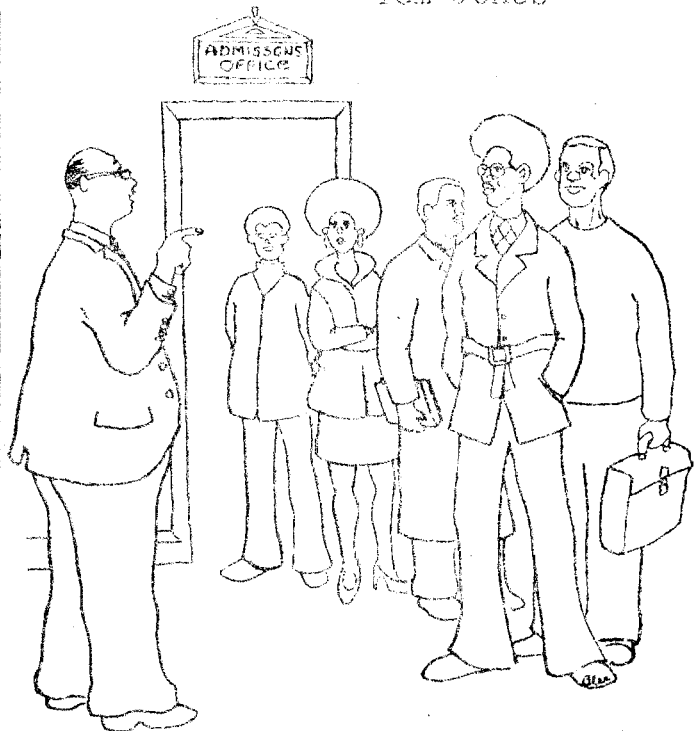
Three years ago the Advance Sheet was in a very crude form, and some will contend that it still is; however, I believe we have come a long way from the sporadic publication to a printed weekly newspaper. In fact Georgia is the only law school of its size to have a printed weekly newspaper. I am certainly not patting myself on the back because I know the Advance Sheet has its shortcomings. Though the paper is weak in many respects, I believe it has made a step in the right direction and I hope future years will bear me out on this point.

Looking back over the years, the Advance Sheet has been a source of pleasure and pain. Oh! What a pain it has been!! I certainly don't envy the task of the new editor, John Clerke. You might wonder what task I am referring to. If you only knew the problems involved with a weekly paper, I think you would understand. It ceases to amaze me how so many are willing to help but when they are approached for assistance they shy away as if I had dragon mouth. I hope John has better luck than I did.

Finally, I would like to thank certain individuals who made the Advance Sheet work. First, there is the one and only Tom Hicks who is the brains behind the operation and without his nagging and inspiration the Advance Sheet would not be a reality. Also to may two faithful assistants, John Williams and Paul Baxter who have been my staff, writers and general handymen. Also thanks to John Clerke for his much needed adds. I would like to thank all those who submitted material which by the way were very few, and those who offered constructive criticism.

Over the past two years I have put up with alot, so gentlemen, I would like to get in one final shot. Something is wrong when students do not want to be involved with outside activities. Granted we are here for a legal education, but this is more than mere books. It should be a well rounded legal education; therefore, participate in Moot Court, Legal Aid, The Advocate and other organizations for as an old friend once said, "You only get out of something what you put into it." Looking back it has been grins, and best of luck to John Clerke in the future. Remember to hang in there because you might even get out of here.

Tom Jones



Eight . . . Nine . . . Ten O.K., that's our quota.
Why don't the rest of you try over at Emory.

Georgetown Law Weekly

Two first year law students, John Bell and Robert Davis, were elected to the Student Government Association last week as Senators representing the law school. Both expressed definite aims during their campaigns which pledged them to take an active role in student government matter relating not only to the law school but to the campus as a whole.

WALK ON BY -- BABY

The Dark Age was noted for such sophisticated legal practices as Ordeal by Fire - walking the gauntlet. Well, in 1970 the law students of the University of Georgia's modern hall of progressivism have been pictured as revealing themselves to be creatures crawling out of the woodwork dating back to the Medieval era. It has been asserted that their animalistic ways shine through their coat and ties as they subject innocent (mm?) coeds to their own brand of ordeal. It is an ordeal for young ladies (or others) who are unfortunate enough to walk by the supposed hotbed of passion behind the law school while these drooling wolves look on. Ah, it is also reported that it is not enough for these lecherous bookworms to just stare. They actually have the audacity (plain red-bloodedness) to make judgments (often very loud).

OPEN LETTER FROM UNKNOWN COED TO LAW STUDENTS:

Men:

At the sorority house I have often heard about sisters being molested by the scorching heat generated in the valley of passion from overheated law students. My own little sister came to my room about 4 a.m. last week in tears - - completely overwhelmed by embarrassment after being subjected to the judgment of you uncouth law students! It would not have been so bad if she hadn't received a -3 on your almighty scale of 10.

Well, the other day I made a special detour so I could walk by your holy of holies - excuse me, I suppose you would say I "pranced by" or "wobbled by" or "swayed by" or "stumbled by" or whatever childish terms you use. Anyway I came by to look at you bunch of goggle-eyes!! It is time someone evaluated you, you oversexed, egotistical oafs! I passed judgment on

a different scale from yours ... on a zero rating, and you all failed!

As I leisurely walked by I heard various comments; however, as I turned my head towards the brave souls, they froze in a stiffened, white pose - not knowing what to say or do. Ah, what brave men, ha! I enjoyed the humor in "weighing up" certain structures that inhabited this region -- the denizens of the passion forest. One creature was built like a refrigerator with gawking eyes! Another was drooped in long black hair with motor shades; it was a shame he couldn't completely hide himself, though I must say he was trying judging from his hair, shades, and his squirming kind of poise. Then there was Mr. Universe (George of the Jungle, I presume) with his black and white glasses distinguished by a unique white spot in the middle!

Believe me students, your antics belong in a circus and your emotions belong in a zoo. It has been long overdue for a coed to tell you what you look, act, and are like! You should appreciate beauty, not degrade it!

Name withheld upon request - ed.

Ed. Note:

Portions of the above were edited so as to make it more digestible for our readers.

THE PRECEDING HAS BEEN A PAID ANTI-SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE COMMITTEE - "COEDS SCORNE BY LAW STUDENTS."

-- Perspicacious Spectator

THE ADVANCE SHEET

Editor: John Clerke
Staff: Tom Jones, Jack Long,
Robert Freeman, Ed Crossett,
Rollin Mallernee, Doug Haynie.
Technical Assistant: Paul
Baxter.

It has always been appropriate at the end of the year to look back over the past twelve months and evaluate the successes and failures of that time; resolving to improve with the advent of the new era. Some students have just elected a new president and other officers to serve the Law School for the remainder of this academic year and the coming year. It is the hope of the Advance Sheet that these new officers will be an improvement over those servants now retiring from inactive duty.

It is appropriate to review those aspects of the Student Bar Association that over the last year prove to be most onerous. If memory serves, the campaign last Spring was highlighted with promises of action, but as of this time, those remain empty words now long forgotten as pledges. One particular pledge that seems worthy of comment was the idea that there be a week of study preceding finals. This was to be accomplished by the addition of five minutes to the classroom time each period. A worthy suggestion, but one without tangible results. I am sure that there exist many and sundry excuses for the failure to carry through on this; but, it is the contention of this paper, and will continue to be its basic proposition, that there is no excuse for failure to do something that might improve our legal educational experience.

But this is not to say that this government served a year without distinguishing itself. This certainly is not true, for perhaps the highlight of their political career has only recently faded from the limelight. Monday, a few weeks ago, we walked into the school to find letters posted in response to the "oppressive" action of Dr. Pelletier. It was in the next few hours that S.B.A. managed to expose itself as a fraud. After the students read the letter of the Georgia Law Review there was much discussion among the students about the rumors of firings and other miscellaneous misconduct on the part of the provost. This was followed by a general meeting of the student body. It was the thought of some students that this meeting would be for the purpose of informing the student body. But this was not the case. Instead the President of S.B.A. continued the outright condemnation of Dr. Pelletier. This seemed to be the basic fraud of the system. As lawyers we are dedicated to the proposition that no one is guilty until so proven. Perhaps a cornball idea, now deceased, perhaps only applicable when we have no interest. At no time in this meeting was there an attempt to objectively present the facts; no advocacy for both sides of the dispute arose. It was the S.B.A. that singularly became judge, jury, and prosecutor on behalf of the students. We do not argue with the merits of their conclusions but merely the failure to proceed in a lawyer-like fashion. The failure to objectively and dispassionately approach the problem was obvious.

This action was followed by a plea for unity. Unity is a strong factor, perhaps the greatest strength any student group can possess. But it is only a strength when it has been achieved through self-committal to the group cause, not when it is imposed as an imperative. No one would argue with the proposition that this country would have a stronger position in the Vietnam massacre if the country were united behind the cause, but only if this unity came from the dedication of each individual to the group effort. There would be no strength if a facade of unity was imposed upon the basis of nationalism and self-preservation as a country. The same is true here. If the students had been asked to freely express their opinion and their dissent had been openly agreed upon, then no one could prevail against them. But when their unity is imposed without the opportunity to freely express an opinion, to freely judge the merits of the cause, there is no strength; there can be no unity. It is the hope of the Georgia Advance Sheet that the failures of this past year will not live on with only new names; further, that the S.B.A. will accomplish student goals in spite of itself. It is finally the hope of this paper that the S.B.A. will approach future crises in an objective, open atmosphere of discussion and reason rather than passionate decision making.

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading an issue of the Advance Sheet, I am usually left with a question: What precisely is the function of the Advance Sheet? The answer which most readily comes to my mind is that it is intended as a display to the world of the mediocrity which somehow manages to survive in our law school. It is not simply the repeated syntactical blunders which prompt my answer. It is instead the subject matter selected for discussion, or at least the sophomoric approach to the subject matter which stirs my interest. If the purpose of the Advance Sheet is to focus attention on developments of interest to most Georgia Law students, why the publication of "Holmes is Coming"? While at Georgia Law School, I have neither seen nor heard one attempt to defend or improve the Honor System. In its stead, the Advance Sheet provides "Holmes is Coming," a work which suggests only that the distinction between humor and nonsense is disappearing. A statement by the Chief Justice of the Honor Court might have been more worthwhile.

To avoid being compared to Ralph Nader, because I criticize without having one inkling of feasible alternatives, I should make some recommendations. If the explanation for the deficient writing is the pressure of deadlines, publish less frequently: the satisfaction of the editors should be derived from the quality of the product, not the number of times they meet their publication deadlines. In order to publish less frequently, you might cut down on the number of reports from Coach Redeye. The second Redeye report was less amusing than the first, etcetera. Perhaps one Redeye report on each team fielded by the law school would be a nice compromise. Also, the ersatz journalism which reports the thoughts of our guest speakers often is tedious. It is doubtful many of those who failed to attend the lectures are interested in knowing what the speaker said. To make these reports more interesting, while concomitantly stimulating interest in the lectures, you might select your reporter from those opposed to the speaker's views and instruct him to attack the ideas of the speaker. Rebuttal could follow in the next issue.

Hopefully this letter will not be taken as a personal attack on those who have worked so hard to open one line of communication within the law school. It is offered in the spirit of self-criticism, by which, hopefully, institutions are able to improve themselves and survive.

Sincerely,

W. A. Clineburg

FINALISTS IN 1970 WILL DRAFTING CONTEST

Congratulations are in order for the following distinguished and hard working second year men. They will be hosted to an awards dinner by C&S Bank for their outstanding contribution to that body of law known as trust and estates:

Rollin Mallernee
H.T. Marshall, III
Louis D. Coddon
Gary B. Andrews
Henry G. Garrard, III
Douglas R. Haynie
Don Frost
Jack B. Hood
B. Tom Cook, Jr.
William Callaway, Jr.
William Lawson
David Hubert

Lawrence F. Jones
G. Michael Agnew
Spencer Lawton, Jr.
David S. Golden
Ernest Kirk, II
William B. Hollberg
Gary L. Coulter
J. Vance Hughes
Edgar W. Ennis, Jr.
Michael S. May
C. James McCallar, Jr.
John C. Butters

EVALUATION ...

There is much talk about the quality of legal education we are receiving here at Georgia. A quality education is basically the product of student response to quality instruction. It is difficult, if not impossible, to judge the overall student reaction and participation in education; but, faculty evaluation is necessary even if imprecise. A usual procedure is to judge the student evaluation of the faculty by observing those students who sign up for particular professors, but this is not possible in our system. For these reasons the Advance Sheet is going to attempt to arrive at a cumulative average for our faculty in an admittedly biased and prejudicial manner. There is no way to validly list all criteria for judging the quality of a professor; therefore, our determination will be on the basis of four criteria: 1.) Knowledge, 2.) Communication, 3.) Rapport, 4.) Interest. The first refers to knowledge of the subject taught. The second concerns the ability to convey this knowledge to the students. The third criterion rests on the class atmosphere conducive to intellectual intercourse. The final point is based on the general interest in the betterment of the school as well as the students. Listed on the following page are the names of our faculty. Each student is asked to grade those professors which he presently has or has had on the scale : A(4), B(3), C(2), D(1), and F(0), no pluses please. For purposes of this evaluation 1.7 will be considered passing. After marking this sheet, please remove the page and leave it in the locker, 102. Please, one ballot per student.

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BRUMBY:	()	()	()	()
CHAFFIN:	()	()	()	()
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ELLINGTON:	()	()	()	()
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HOSCH:	()	()	()	()
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LOKKEN:	()	()	()	()
MURRAY:	()	()	()	()
PLAYER:	()	()	()	()
REAVES:	()	()	()	()
REES:	()	()	()	()
SENTELL:	()	()	()	()
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STEPHENS:	()	()	()	()
TAYLOR:	()	()	()	()
VAIL:	()	()	()	()