In-House, Vol. 2, No. 1

Students of the University of Georgia School of Law
FOR THE RECORD:
An Interview With J. Ralph Beaird

Dean Beaird, beginning his sixth year as Dean of the Law School, met recently with In-House to discuss a variety of topics concerning the school, its students, faculty, and future. This is the first of a two-part interview.

This will be in our orientation issue so if you have any comments which would compliment what you tell the first year students. . .

I try to tell the first-year students that they're coming to a school with a great heritage. Over the years, the leadership of the state, for good or bad, has by and large, developed at this law school. Twenty or twenty-five years from the day they enter here the students will be the leaders of the state; the bar, the judiciary, as well as the political leadership.

This year, according to the admissions office, we have over 270 paid admittees, the largest ever. Why?

It's a guessing game. We didn't know what impact loan cut-backs might have. Last year we lost 33 students in the fifteen days prior to orientation. We have a target of 220; I'm predicting about 232,

but we may be guessing wrong. Emory had 60 more students show up than they anticipated.

With such a large entering class, are you concerned that there may be too many lawyers?

Yes. At the present rate there will be over 900,000 lawyers in the United States by 1990. I think real concern should be expressed by the ABA. It's well known that I opposed the Georgia State law school, for that and other reasons.

Now that the GSU law school is a fait accompli, are there any plans for cooperation or shared programs with Georgia State?

Not until they're accredited.

What efforts has the Law School made to increase the number of minority students?

The problem with getting minority students is not unique to Georgia. The national average is 8% of students at accredited law schools. Unlike the tremendous increase of female students since 1977, there has been no similar increase in the number of minority students. We recruit much more than most schools in our region, and offer ten $5,000 Regents scholarships for minorities every year. We visit every predominantly black college and every university system school in the state. We admit any black who projects a 2.0 average, and guarantee some kind of financial assistance. Our goal is 10%, and we get about 8%. We accept 70 to 80 black students each year, and 15 or 20 show up.

Thirty-eight percent of our private resources went to 8% of our students, minority students. But law doesn't have the allure it once had, and many are going to
In-House

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JOIN THE SBA

While we normally do not proselytize for student organizations, one editorial exhortation seems in order; join the Student Bar Association. During orientation week a variety of student organizations, including this paper, will compete for your spare time and energy this coming year. Your judgement and interests will determine what activities, if any, you participate in, and what kind of contribution you make to this school.

But the SBA needs, and deserves, your membership, and your active participation. It touches virtually every facet of the law student's life, and its effectiveness in providing intellectual and social support depends upon its membership. Yes, it buys the kegs for the parties, perhaps reason enough for the minimal annual membership fee. But the SBA can offer a lot more: guest lecturers, funding for smaller organizations and projects, a used book exchange, and a student government. Under Tom Stoughton and Roy Copeland, the SBA has already shown promise on reversing the dismal performance of last year's phantom leadership. But whether it lives up to its potential as an organization for the continued improvement of the law school, and for the growth and betterment of the student body, depends upon your membership and participation. We'll say it again; join the SBA.

ONE MORE

WELCOME

This orientation issue of In-House inaugurates our second year, a year in which we hope to increase both the frequency of our publication and the size of our readership. From the three issues published last year, we intend to grow to a twice-quarterly publication. We will make every attempt to get our paper into your hands, to inform you, stimulate you, and serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas concerning the law school community. Making good on these goals is going to require a lot of intellectual elbow grease from our staff and contributors, and the cooperation and criticism of students, faculty, and administrators. Much as the entering first-year student, we look forward to the coming year with a mixture of eagerness and anxiety. We wish you luck, and hope you'll reply in kind.

ALTERNATIVES

Steven Purvis

The Restaurant and Bar Guide is a regular feature of the IN-HOUSE that spotlights various places around Athens that are somewhat off of the beaten track. Athens has a wide range of places offering alternatives to the standard eating or drinking fares. Since this is an orientation issue we'll offer an overview of the more popular nightspots rather than an in-depth look at one or two personal favorites. Exclusion from this list indicates nothing more than that I have failed to visit that particular bar. Also, the places mentioned are primarily either nightclubs or restaurants that have a pleasant happy-hour,

Con't on pg. 7
ACROSS
1. Countertenor
5. Network
8. life
13. Shakespearian monarch
14. Allow
15. Health resorts
16 Pallid
17. To ______ is human...
18. Pertaining to the Black Sea
19. Relating to semen
21. Mixture of gases
22. Rogue
26. Code
29. Precedence
31. Semitic people
33. Finale
34. Pronoun
35. Brightest star
36. Happen
40. Tantalum(sym.)
41. Gape
44. Valuation
46. Plant
47. Army females
54. Lair
55. Average
56. Desert plants
59 “I want to be alone...”
63. NFL magazine
64. Early leek
65. Period of abstention
67. Chanted
68. Girl’s name, modern sp.
70. Female sheep
71 Rockford’s sidekick

DOWN
1. Swiss mountains
2. Jump
3. Story
4. Musical drama
5. Clarity
6. ______ Downs
7. Type of bass
8. 6th sense
9. Infrequent
10. Light brown
11. Star gazer (abbr.)
12. geologic time period
20. Counterintelligence Corps
23. Cerium (sym.)
24. Revert
25. A month (abbr.)
26. Final
27. Elaborate melody
28. International conflict
30. World’s Fair state (abbr.)
32. Old theater
36. Conjuction
37. Part of bird’s bill
38. Old Cloth
39. Private
42. Tellurium (sym.)
43. Preposition
45. Table of equipment (abbr.)
44. Puissant
47. Army females
50. Goat
51. Red Delicious
52. Concerned
53. Interruption
54. Small dents
57. Animal stomach
58. Prong
60. Elizabethan; at once
61. Encircle
62. Bent
63.1 See 42 down
THE CLOAKROOM

FROM

A hearty "best wishes" to newlyweds Bill Galloway, Steve Smith, Lee Parks, and John Taylor, married this past summer. If we missed anyone, let us know... Former Section X'ers will miss the now departed Anne Segrest, off to New Orleans and Tulane, (where she'll run into Con Law Professor Jim Ponsoldt, on leave for a quarter,) and Susan Boyett, gone to the sunnier climes of Miami University. Summer school students owe insurance prof Rick Holmes a double thanks—for the fine pool party/barbecue (at which Rick showed off the latest in back corsets) and, more importantly, for the high percentage of A's on his grade sheet. As of Labor Day, the incoming first-year class was over 270, with administration officials running a pool on the actual number of paid admittees who enroll. Our condolences to Randy Evans, married by Dean Beaird at last year's Law Day ceremony, since divorced. The annual first year outing to the Reidsville state prison will be held October 22 and 23, with the usual one-hour academic credit. More information on the trip will be released through Assistant Dean Brussack's office. This year's Top Procrastinator appears to be Professor Maxine Thomas, whose grades from summer session hadn't reached the Registrar as we went to press. Another MIA: the second-year class will miss the personable James McCoy, top third basemen in IM softball who will not return. Comings and goings at the Placement Office: Placement Director Claudia Lambright has resigned on the eve of interviewing season, replaced by former director Jill Coveny, returning to the Classic City from Jacksonville, Florida... and through all this, Placement secretary Diane Rounds has done the lion's share of the work keeping Placement afloat, and has somehow maintained her equanimity. Bravo!

Research and writing instructor Bert Downs will be joined this year by UGA grads Daisy Floyd and Bruce Russell. Bert won't be a hermit this year, but he was spotted at Southern Bell last week, turning in his phone for good.

Beaird Con't

MBA programs, majority as well as minority students. We also lose some very good people to schools like Virginia—they simply outbid us.

With the resignation of Claudia Lambright, we've got a vacancy in the Placement Office at a very critical time. What are you plans?

The new Placement Office Director will be on board by September 10, 1982.

Are we going to the semester system?

The faculty has unanimously approved the change, and we expect to go to the Regents by October 1st. I think they'll approve it, and my guess is that a student entering here in 1983 will do so on August 29, 1983.

Won't that leave an exceptionally short summer for rising second and third year students?

That's right, but that's one of the problems with the transition.

When I originally began working on this story, I swore that I would avoid the obvious jokes that almost demand to be included in such an article. And indeed it has been difficult to resist the humorous comparisons between a sperm bank and the functions of a more ordinary financial institution. Just think of deposits, withdrawals, loans, interest, Christmas clubs, night depositories, 24 hour tellers, NOW accounts and service charges and you'll see what I mean. However, journalistic professionalism is what this publication is all about and I will attempt to keep my baser instincts in check during the remainder of the article.

In August the Xytex Corporation, based in Augusta, announced plans to open a sperm bank in Athens sometime in September. The facility is scheduled to be housed in the 5 points area in the old Elks Building. The function of a sperm bank is basically simple—sperm is collected from donors, cryogenically frozen then distributed to physicians to be used in artificial insemination. The motivation for the donors is also simple (aside from the gratification of knowing that one is helping infertile couples become parents)- money. A donor receives $20.00 for each sample that passes a sperm count and whether or not the sample can be successful.

Con't on Pg. 5
fully frozen. On the initial visit, the donor is given a physical exam to determine his suitability and a sperm sample is collected and analyzed for any abnormalities. After these tests are passed, the donor may donate every 3 days provided he has abstained from sexual activity in the interim. Checks are mailed to the donor once the sperm sample is analyzed and found viable, since fertility can be affected by the weather, physical activity, and recent sexual activity.

The collection process is performed by the donor masturbating to ejaculation and the sample is initially placed in a plastic bag for storage. The donor is provided with a private room and is also provided with lubricant or magazines (no hard core porn) if so desired.

The location of a sperm bank in a university town is a mutually beneficial idea. The sperm bank is assured of a high population of viable donors, since males usually reach their highest reproductive potency in their late teens or early twenties and the students usually have a need for some extra cash.

Up until now law students who have been in need of a Gilberts on Real Property or a six pack, but were lacking a job or other legitimate source of funds were forced to do without or resort to selling their blood plasma. Now that Athens is scheduled to have its own sperm bank, there is a viable alternative that is more fun and hurts much less than being stuck in the arm by a blood plasma technician.
A WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE
Maria Sorolis

I was really excited the first day of law school. I had wanted to come to law school for so long, I'm embarrassed to admit it. Besides, I've always liked beginnings. What better combination than the start of the last leg of an all-too-long trip. At this point it is no longer "cool" to be excited on the first day of school, but "laid back" was never my thing. I arrived prepared to set the world on fire—or at least maintain a 4.0 average the entire three years.

Mind you, I had no intention of being a "nerd" or "gunner", the common law school parlance for one who studies nonstop. I was going to maintain a normal social life as well. I planned to write all my college friends on a regular basis, and visit the alma mater every six weeks to see that special someone. In my spare time I thought I might find the key to world peace.

While I did make it to the alma mater—in May for graduation, my family resorted to sending self-addressed stamped postcards with inquiries about my health and boxes which could be checked with the appropriate response. My social life was active in spurts, although one cannot properly refer to a law student's social activities as a "normal social life". As for the 4.0, I never came close.

I learned a great deal from the failure of my plans: the alma mater means a whole lot less one year after graduation; my family still loves me, even if the only time they hear from me is in a collect phone call during exams to ask for money for plane fare home; my best friends forgive lapses in correspondence which span marriage and the birth of a child: abnormality has its good points; and they do not brand your forehead if you fail to make the top twenty-five percent of your class.

Law school is what you make of it. Some made their books and outlines their best friends. About the same number of people developed a monogamous relationship with a beer mug. The majority dabbed in both. Each group ended up with about the same number of people in each division of the class rankings. Choose your approach and take your chances.

If you sulk around looking for competition you'll probably find cutthroats at every corner—real or imaginary. If you look for give-and-take exchange on a topic you'll probably have no trouble finding it—law school are full of self appointed authorities who love to hear (or read) themselves expound on any topic.

It is especially important, I think, for the women to find each other. We were so outnumbered in my class it became necessary to seek each other outside of weekend parties so that we could really get to know one another. I'd encourage everyone to start a whole lot earlier than we did. It will give you someone to talk to, party and study with, and generally be a crutch when it's necessary.

This is not to diminish the value of friendships with the men in your class. Some of my best friends are male. Seriously, though, once each sex gets over sizing up the other's collective potential as romantic interests some truly great friendships are possible.

There is a great temptation to sample the sexual compatibility or your class members. Do so if you wish, but be discreet. There is no town as small as a bored group of 600 who have nothing more exciting to do than study.

Use the next three years to make some lasting friendships, to learn more about yourself and what makes you happy, and to develop the skill of finding whatever information you may need. Sap everything possible from the coursework and the professors; they're both here to serve you. Keep it all in perspective. It's just another step; it's not the end of the line.

Country ham, gravy, homemade biscuits - best breakfast in town.
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247 E. Broad across from UGA.
Alternatives Don’t

The Restaurant and Bar Guide is a regular feature of the IN-HOUSE that spotlights various places around Athens that are somewhat off of the beaten track. Athens has a wide range of places offering alternatives to the standard eating or drinking fares. Since this is an orientation issue we’ll offer an overview of the more popular nightspots rather than an in-depth look at one or two personal favorites. Exclusion from this list indicates nothing more than that I have failed to visit that particular bar. Also, the places mentioned are primarily either nightclubs or restaurants that have a pleasant happy-hour, where drinking or music are the main attractions. A good source of current information on these places can be found by perusing either the Friday edition of the Red & Black or the weekly edition of the Athens Observer. Picking a favorite bar is a highly personal decision; it will be up to you to decide which one here has the atmosphere that best suits your own tastes, and the only way to do that is tour each one.

Now for some editorializing. Visit these places. Often. Even more frequently than that if possible. The Law School thrives on an aura of self-reinforcing fear and impending doom that most say can be obviated only by constant study, hard work, and extensive time spent in the library. False. The best way to survive is to break this cycle of debilitating unease and learn to relax. Don’t take this place half as seriously as it demands. Make some time for yourself. You won’t fail by taking a few hours off but will burn out if you don’t.

“I hate to advocate drugs, alcohol, violence, or insanity to anyone...but they always worked for me.” Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

Abbott’s. 199 N. Lumpkin. This downtown spot was a pizza parlor with the most original crowd in Athens. It has recently revamped and expanded the upstairs to include music and drinks. It will be interesting to see how they fare under this new format.

Allen’s. 1294 Prince. Classiest honky-tonk anywhere. Home of the Normaltown Flyers. Beer only. Don’t even think of asking for anything else. The pitchers are small but damn they’re ice cold.

Armadillo Palace. Atlanta Hwy. Hardcore country and cowboy. Last time I went there they had saddles mounted on posts for bar stools.

Da Vinci’s. 1065 Baxter. Primarily a pizza parlor, they have a good afternoon happy hour. Mixed drinks by the pitcher and assorted munch-out food.

Dixon’s. Atlanta Hwy. Nice interior, good mixed drinks. Best known for its late night happy hour. Great place to end an evening.

Fifth Quarter. Atlanta Hwy. Pleasantly rambunctious crowd in a slightly redneck setting. Enjoyable for a change of pace when running their frequent beer specials.

40 Watt Club. Clayton, Best place in Athens for good punk. This downtown club serving beer is a great place to go and dance off excess energy accumulated from studying.

O’Malley’s .271 Williams. Beautiful deck over the Ocone River. Good place for couples on mild fall or spring evenings. Occasional bands bring an inexpensive cover charge. Sometimes this place is extremely crowded, but the drinks are reasonable.

Season’s. Atlanta Hwy. Great place for couples when O’Malley’s is too crowded. Friend’s is too formal and its not time yet to hit Dixon’s happy hour. Easy conversation, pleasant interior, and the best selection of mixed drinks in town.

Smoke’s. 382 W. Broad. An occasional appearance by a great blues band called T. Graham Brown’s Rack of Spam and frequent all-you-can-drink specials keep this place going.

Station Master’s. 85 Hoyt. Designed for the steady drinker, not the socializer. Occasional bands and munchy food from the restaurant. I studied for my fall quarter Contracts exam here, and still have hazy memories.

Sparky’s. Athens Flea Market. Happy hour specials on beer and fresh, raw oysters. Need I say more? How about mixed drinks and a side order of shrimp?

Sussex Club. Atlanta Hwy. Not a bar. This is an apartment complex wherein the residents throw quarterly building parties involving 800 or more of their most intimate friends. Outdoor parties where everybody crashes.

Flamingo Room. 510 Baxter. Special Mention Category. This ice cream parlor stays open late, offering munchie heaven with a wide selection of liquid toppings, pies and cakes a’ la mode, and crunchy garnishments. Its expensive, but at this hour of the evening you’re not coherent enough to notice anyway.

Foxyz. 1294 Prince. Underneath Allen’s. Use as a place to order something other than beer and regroup before going back upstairs to Allen’s.

Friends. E. Washington. Quiet place. Subdued lighting, plush chairs, wood end-tables scattered around to rest your drinks upon. Slightly expensive but worth the atmosphere. You can actually talk in here without having to scream. Very relaxing.

Harry’s. 494 Baxter. Across the street from the freshman/sophomore high-rise dorms. You can figure it out from there.

I and I. Lexington Hwy. Formerly the Backstage, recently renovated and reopened. Good live music from bands that are too popular to enable the crowds to squeeze into the small area of the 40 Watt Club. Mixed drinks. Given time this place hopes to fill the awful void left by the burning of Tyrone’s. I think they might just make it.

Last Resort. Clayton. This club is returning after a year’s worth of dusty neglect. No word yet as to the style of this place but keep hoping. Used to be one of the mainstays of the downtown club circuit and worth every moment.

Mad Hatter. 450 E. Hancock. Largest concentration of pink and green east of Buckhead Beach. Fairly frequent and steep cover charges most any day of the week. Pop Atlanta bands alternate with the D.J. Running a disco floor with flashing lights.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Lee Parks

Contrary to what professors would have you believe, there is more to Law School than cases, procedure, and the socratic method. There is Bulldog football, the partying scene, and (occasionally) sleep. There is also the Intramural Sports Program.

The Law School participates in the University-wide sports program in a number of activities, including touch football, basketball, volleyball, tennis and softball. Additionally, each spring the school holds the Race Ipsa Loquitor.

Everyone enrolled at the school is eligible to participate in these sports. Information concerning rules, roster sizes and fees are posted on the IM board, located next to the First Year board.

The big question on the minds of most First Year students interested in IM sports is "Will I have time for the sports?" Only two types of 1st year students can probably afford to play the Fall and Winter Quarter IM sports—those who budget their time and stick to the plan, and those who don't really intend to study. Very few people fall into these extremes. For most of the rest of the First Year class, the six classes just take too much time for full participation in IM sports.

The same does not hold true for Spring Quarter, though. The mere four classes the First Year has to take leave ample time for softball. For this reason, the Law School has its own softball league, which, incidentally, is the only IM league to be coeducational. Each section usually enters at least one team, complete with snappy name and, hopefully, some talent. So, study hard, but remember that, when it's time for play, there is always the IM program.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

Fred Derf

Where to bank in Athens is a good question.

Telling you that there is one bank that answers all banking needs would be the easy solution. THERE ISN'T. It appears, after extensive study, that there are two approaches to banking here in Athens: statewide service and inexpensive checking.

C & S and First National Bank (Trust Company) are the local statewide banks. The C & S Instant Tellers are ubiquitous, but C&S has the highest service charges in Athens. First National has a less expensive service charge, but hasn't built many T-24's yet. Both banks have convenient instant tellers at the Bookstore (the T-24 should be completed by next week).

There are two local savings and loans with $100 minimum accounts offered by both Clarke Federal Savings and Loan and First Federal Savings and Loan. This is certainly less than the $500 minimum balance required by the statewide banks, but these savings and loans are not as convenient. However, First Federal has plans for an instant teller in Beechwood Shopping Center; scheduled for completion in either late September or early October.

"Cheers!"

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