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ANNUAL REPORT

1992 - 1993
A. OVERVIEW OF THE COLLEGE

GSU's College of Law celebrated its Tenth Anniversary during the fall semester of FY 1993 and recommitted itself to continuing its tradition of providing an excellent legal education for its diverse student body. That celebration involved a series of very successful events for our various constituencies under the leadership of Associate Dean Patricia T. Morgan who chaired a broadly-based Planning Committee. This overview will report on the College's significant developments this year, with the details of particular accomplishments being reported in the "Highlights" sections that follow.

As it looks to the future, College committees undertook "space planning" projects for its basic educational program and in anticipation of the Law Library's needs for expansion. Based upon the report of an Ad Hoc Space Planning Committee chaired by Professor Cornell Stephens, the College received the University's commitment for its expansion to the sixth floor of the Urban Life Building. Necessary renovations will occur after the College of Education moves to the current Business School building. Expansion alternatives for the Library's needs were also considered by the College's Library Committee, chaired by Professor Lynn Hogue. These options for space that will be required before the year 2000 were subsequently explored with the University's planners.

During the spring semester of FY 1993, an ABA accreditation site team conducted the College's "third-year" evaluation visit. The ABA does such a visit after a law school first receives full accreditation in order to assure that the University's resource commitments remain strong. This year we recruited three full-time faculty members, thereby making significant progress toward our goals of obtaining sufficient faculty to make our full-time and part-time programs adequately accessible to our students. We also were able to report progress in reducing internal disparities among our full-time faculty salaries and toward providing an improved level of "faculty development" support.

The ABA site team's report has not yet arrived. We will have an opportunity to respond to any questions which it raises before it is considered by the full ABA Accreditation Committee in November. In the meantime, we have invited our AALS consultant, Dean Jeffrey Lewis of the University of Florida's Law School, to return for an updated assessment of our "readiness" to apply for AALS accreditation in December.

The College also received significant additional support from President Patton and Provost La Belle for resolving its long-term budgetary problems in the planning process for FY 1994. Similar progress will need to occur in later years to bring the College's faculty, professional librarian and staff salaries to competitive levels by comparison externally to its peer institutions and to provide adequate faculty development support. Two additional full-time faculty positions will also need to be filled for FY 95 in order to approach satisfactory AALS accreditation standards.
Another very serious budgetary problem for the coming year involves the vulnerability of the Law Library's acquisitions budget to dependence upon "contingency" or "year-end" funds. After the 1992 budget crisis, state funding committed for that purpose dropped from $500,000 in FY 1992 to $400,000 for Fiscal Years 1993 and 1994. That level leaves a deficit of more than $200,000 now being requested for FY 1995 when adjustments for inflation in the costs of library materials are taken into consideration.

During FY 1993, GSU law students continued their very impressive performance on the Georgia Bar Examination. In July, 1992, Georgia State graduates were second to Emory University's, with an overall pass rate of 87.5 percent. The results of the February, 1993, exam were even better, with 96.2 percent of all GSU graduates passing the exam, including 98.0 percent of those who were taking the examination for the first time. With these results, GSU's overall pass rate was the best of the four accredited law schools and second to Emory's 98.1 percent for first time takers. The College continues to be very proud of its students, faculty and staff for these outstanding results.

Our students' bar examination success is also reflected in the high percentage of our 1992 graduates who found employment in a very difficult market. Our Career Planning Office, directed by Beth Brown with the assistance of Colleen Mattingly, assisted students in making contact with potential employers through a number of programs, including on-campus interviews, resume forwarding, direct contact, targeted mailing services and job fairs.

Employment information for the Class of 1992 (including graduates from Summer 1991, Fall 1991, and Spring 1992) was compiled in December of 1992. At that time, 93.46% of those reporting (91.07% responded to survey) had found employment. Types of employment are:

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Most students accepted jobs in Georgia, with 72.73% working in metropolitan Atlanta, 88.11% working in Georgia, and 11.89% working in other states. One student accepted a position in Mexico City, Mexico. The range of starting salaries reported is vast: $20,000 to $140,000. With 69.23% of the class reporting salary, the mean starting salary is $39,541 and the median starting salary is $35,000. In January, 1993, twenty-seven graduates received their J.D. degrees, with another 117 scheduled to have their degrees conferred at the University's Commencement in June.

As the College's reputation grows, so do the burdens upon its Admissions staff, which is directed by Cheryl Jester Jackson. During FY 1993, when most law schools experienced either "flat" admissions applications or a decline, Georgia State's applicants increased by 13.6 percent from 2,510 in FY 1992 to 2,852 for the class that will begin its legal education in August, 1993.
These increases have occurred despite the fact that budget constraints have severely limited our recruitment efforts. This year's recruitment activities were limited to college visits in the Atlanta area, Candidate Referral Service (CRS) searches and attendance at the Atlanta Law Forum. We need to be able to enhance our priority recruitment efforts for minority students by increasing our opportunities to recruit in Georgia beyond the Atlanta metropolitan area and by increasing our exposure to Georgia undergraduates who are being educated in other states. Of the class which is currently being admitted, 51 percent are men, 49 percent are women and 25 percent are minority students. The median G.P.A. is 3.2, with a median LSAT score in the 85th percentile.

B. HIGHLIGHTS of 1992-93

1. Special accomplishments during 1992-93

   a. Our first live-client clinic became operational as a component of our Lawyer Skills Development Program.

   The College's Tax Clinic, directed by Professor Ron Blasi, opened for business in August, 1992. GSU's clinic is the only live-client clinic operated by a law school in the State of Georgia. The Tax Clinic fulfills a very serious, unmet community need of providing low income Atlantans legal representation when the Internal Revenue Service asserts claims for liability in a post-audit context. In its first year of operation, more than 170 individuals have contacted the Clinic, which currently is handling more than 60 cases.

   The clinic has received a pledge of support from the Trammell Foundation which will cover the clinic's operating expenses for three years. In addition, the Trammell Foundation has granted $50,000 for an endowment fund if the College can obtain $150,000 in matching funds before the end of calendar 1995. Additional funding sources are being contacted, including U.S. Government grant programs and additional donors in the private sector. For the longer term, however, we know that all of these funding sources will turn their "seed money" efforts in other new directions, so that an increasing share of the operating expense will need to be assumed by state funding.

   b. Faculty additions, major lectures and conferences.

   The College successfully recruited three new faculty members who will join the University for the 1993-94 academic year: Michael Landau, Basil Mattingly and Ellen Taylor. These individuals will fill major needs in the curriculum, in the fields of intellectual property, real estate transactions, and business law respectively. Professor Landau is currently a visiting professor at the Dickinson School of Law and Professor Taylor has spent the last year and a half as a visiting faculty member at Emory's law school. Both of them have prior experience in
private practice, as does Prof. Mattingly, who will be joining us directly from private practice in Dallas. Two of these appointments fill expansion positions which constitute the orderly growth of the faculty pursuant to the University's commitment to Dean Girth when she was hired. The third replaces a full-time faculty member who resigned when she moved out-of-state for personal reasons.

Two outstanding Henry J. Miller Distinguished Lectures were given during this academic year. As the culminating event of the Tenth Anniversary celebration, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor delivered an address on the impact of economic pressures upon professionalism last October. Prof. Mary Radford was our liaison to Justice O'Connor's visit, which included a full day of appearances with our various constituencies.

This spring Prof. Derrick Bell of NYU's Law School delivered the Miller Lecture on "The Permanence of Racism". Prof. Bell is widely-recognized as an articulate observer of racist practices in our society. He also generously spoke in a variety of formats for guests from the University and the broader professional community. Prof. Bernadette Hartfield served as the College's liaison for Prof. Bell's visit.

Prof. David Gray Carlson, of Yeshiva University's Cardozo Law School, was our Southeastern Bankruptcy Law Institute Distinguished Visitor this spring. Prof. Carlson's interest in philosophical issues was of significant value to a number of faculty members' research, in addition to his participation in classes and professional lectures on the issue of "single-asset bankruptcies".

Several successful conferences, workshops, or training institutes were sponsored by the College this past year. The Southern Banking Law Conference, which we co-sponsor with the Federal Reserve Bank, held its fourth annual meeting under the direction of Professor Ronald Blasi. Associate Professor Mark Kadish became the co-faculty director of the Atlanta College of Trial Advocacy, which we now co-sponsor with Emory University's Law School. This program for practitioners will alternate between Emory and Georgia State with GSU serving as the host institution during the summer of 1993.

As part of its Law Day commemoration, the College also hosted and co-sponsored with GSU's Gerontology Center, the State of Georgia Office of Aging, and the Georgia Civil Justice Foundation the first statewide conference in Georgia on the law and the elderly. The American Bar Association Section on Litigation's 1993 Legal Services Advocacy Program was held at the College in late May. Finally, the GSU Chapter of the Black Law Students Association hosted the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition at the College of Law during BLSA's regional convention in Atlanta.

c. Increased international programming.

During this fiscal year the College's faculty built upon some earlier international
contacts and developed some valuable new international relationships. As he had in earlier years, Professor Ron Blasi directed the European Market Law Program during the summer session of 1992 for fifteen of our students. Two of them returned to Germany this summer for internship experiences. In the fall semester, Prof. Charles Marvin served as our liaison to two visitors, Justice Stephen Schwebel of the International Court of Justice, and Dean Tsvetana Kamenova, of Plovdiv, Bulgaria's new law school. Dean Kamenova's visit was under the auspices of the American Bar Association's CEELI program, developed to encourage "sister law school" relationships in Central and Eastern Europe.

Dean Kamenova's visit resulted in her inviting Prof. Marvin to teach administrative law in Plovdiv late this spring. In the meantime, Prof. Ray Lanier, who was on leave at the University at Linz, Austria, developed a major grant proposal to USIA which would facilitate multi-year faculty exchanges between GSU and Plovdiv. Earlier in his spring semester leave, Prof. Marvin was selected as a legal advisor to the newly-reorganized government of the former Soviet Republic of Kazakhst.

Prof. Lanier's leave during the fall semester of FY 1993 enabled him to make major progress on a series of publications in the field of international commercial arbitration with his colleague, Prof. Hans Dolinar at Linz. We expect to host Prof. Dolinar for a month-long visit in September, 1993, during which he will give the fall Henry Miller Distinguished Lecture. The College looks forward to building upon these established bases for expanded international opportunities in the years ahead.

d. Development Office staffing and activities.

State funding provides the College with the means to deliver a high-quality, basic legal education. Nonetheless, the margin of excellence in our endeavors must come from supplemental funding. This year we successfully filled two major staff vacancies in our development operations. Nina Stacy Thomas, our Assistant to the Development Director, joined the College's staff last fall, coming from another position at Georgia State University. Ms. Thomas' prior experience as a conference coordinator served us very well for Justice O'Connor's visit and a series of subsequent important events. She also edits the College's newsletter and helps to coordinate Law Alumni Club activities.

In February Derek Coelho joined us as Development Director after being the top-ranked candidate from a national search. Mr. Coelho is an experienced fund raiser with an impressive record of work for a major non-profit organization in the Boston area. He is now engaged in planning a development program which clearly defines the College's goals and objectives.

Because of these important staffing changes, this year has to some extent been a transitional one for the College's fundraising efforts. However, the College continued the
excellent relationship that Associate Professor Mark Kadish had developed with the Georgia Civil Justice Foundation, which has been generous in its support of our Lawyer Skills Development activities in the past. This year the Foundation awarded a $10,000 grant to fund additional video equipment to be used in the litigation component of the curriculum to assist students in developing their trial technique skills.

e. Student Services' staffing changes.

Assistant Dean Jacqueline St. Germain and her assistant both resigned in close succession in the fall semester of 1992. Their departure permitted a reorganization of the Student Services' unit's staffing, which encompasses admissions, student records and academic advising, career planning and placement, and "student life" coordination. The two vacant positions were not filled, thus enabling the unit heads to report directly to the Associate Dean. Savings from this change were used to hire an additional records coordinator for the Student Services and Admissions areas and to make appropriate adjustments in staff salaries to reflect new responsibilities resulting from the reorganization.

The present assessment of this reorganization is a very positive one, for it seems to have streamlined the unit, placed resources where they were most needed, and vastly improved morale. One additional change will occur in the middle of June with the arrival of Brenda Cornelius, an experienced professional in the student life area who will come to the College of Law in its newly created position of Student Life Coordinator.

f. Transition in the Associate Dean's office.

At the end of FY 1993, Associate Dean Patricia Morgan will complete her two year commitment to serve in that position. She will be returning to the faculty on July 1 to pursue her scholarly research in tax policy and business planning which was deferred during her tenure as an administrator. Dean Morgan’s service has been valuable and most appreciated, for she bridged the transition between Marjorie Knowles’ deanship and Ronald Blasi’s interim service as dean, as well as the second transition to Marjorie Girth’s deanship.

Pat Morgan’s dedication to our students’ and graduates' interests is widely-acknowledged, and she has undertaken unusually heavy responsibilities in these areas during the Student Services' staff transitions. The respect which others feel for her efforts to epitomize the ideals of our profession is evidenced by her selection as the Outstanding Professor of 1993 by a committee consisting of faculty, student and graduate representatives.

After consultation with the faculty and staff, Dean Girth appointed Associate Professor Corneill Stephens as the new Associate Dean, for two years beginning July 1, 1993. Like Pat Morgan before him, Corneill Stephens brings great respect from students to his new position. As the College’s external relationships continue to grow, Dean Girth expects that
Associate Dean Stephens will play more of an external role on behalf of the College than has been typical for prior incumbents in the associate dean's position.

This transition, as well as those involving the Development Office and the Student Services unit, have been significantly eased by the skillful management of Assistant Dean C. Robert Shuford. As our chief financial officer, Bob Shuford also manages a complex series of budgets in ways that maximize the College's ability to take advantage of educational opportunities that often arise unexpectedly. Dean Shuford's continuing ability to remain unflappable in his dealings with the array of personalities and personnel needs at the College of Law is a continuing gift to all of us.

g. The Law Library's accomplishments.

In spite of financial constraints, the Law Library continues to maintain a collection that provides resources to support the law school curriculum, programs and research. The attendance record in the Law Library continues to grow and is indicative of the service it provides not only to the GSU community beyond the College of Law but to the legal community at large. For the preceding twelve months, 228,500 visits were recorded or an increase of 6% from the total in 1991-92. This figure translates into 19,041 visits per month. Beyond serving the students and faculty, the Library is open to attorneys from throughout the legal community. According to our attorney sign-in sheets, attorneys used the Library on more than 1,000 occasions per month. During the first four months of 1993, the usage by attorneys increased by 15% over the first four months in 1992.

For this level of service, the salaries of our professional librarians and support staff were very low as we began FY 1993. During this past year, the staff members were involved in a salary audit completed by the University's personnel department. Because of this audit, four of the positions have been reclassified and the pay grades for the library staff positions have been upgraded. Likewise, a review of professional librarians' salaries at peer institutions revealed similarly low compensation levels at GSU. President Patton and Provost La Belle supported "market adjustments" in the professional librarians' salaries for FY 1994. We will need to continue to monitor this situation carefully, because increasing numbers of law firms are establishing their own in-house libraries, thereby creating extraordinary demands for law librarians' skills at the same time that a number of universities are eliminating the educational programs that provide training for these positions.

Use of the computer lab for word processing, computer assisted legal research, and legal exercises escalated during 1992-93, with 12,592 hours of WordPerfect usage and 387 hours of CALI (Computer Assisted Legal Instruction) recorded. Students can access WESTLAW and LEXIS both at home and in the computer lab. Usage of computer assisted legal research totaled 9,992 hours, or an increase of 14% over 8,659 hours in 1990-91. The need for training and staffing of our computer services continues to be in demand.
As reported to the ABA in Fall, 1992, the Library recorded a net gain of 1,141 hardcopy titles (added 1,418 titles and withdrew 277 titles), 119 microform titles, and 40 audio/visual titles. During last year and continuing into this year, we are systematically withdrawing outdated and duplicate materials. The total volume count (including volume equivalents) is 224,893 volumes of which 123,435 volumes are hard copies, 27,115 volumes are microfilm and 74,343 volumes are microfiche.

Since the Law Library’s collection is growing at a net gain of 4,000 volumes per year, the collection will be 148,000 volumes or 85 percent of capacity in 1999. To exceed that level of capacity would be out of compliance with standards of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools. As indicated above, the College initiated planning this year for the eventual expansion of the Library to meet expected growth.

2. Special Accomplishments During 1992-93 By Faculty, Administrators and Students

a. Faculty and Administrators

Ronald W. Blasi revised the volume he authored for Commerce Clearing House’s Tax Transactions Library Service, entitled "The Banking Industry." He has in process a paper on the application of the original issue discount rules to debt for debt exchanges; he organized and offered the European Market Law Program in which 15 students studied European Law on site in four European countries; he organized and taught the College’s first live client Clinic; he was a lecturer at the Annual School for Bank Administration conducted at the University of Wisconsin; he presented a paper on the liability of a bank holding company for the debts of its subsidiary banks at the Institute for International and German Banking Associations at the University of Mainz, Germany, he taught courses in the SMH bar review program; he taught courses for the Bank Tax Institute in Washington, D.C. and Atlanta; he served as a reviewer of comments on the proposed capital gains provisions for the American Bar Association Committee on Government Submissions; he co-chaired the Fourth Annual Southern Banking Law Conference; he chaired the American Bar Association Tax Section’s Committee on Banking and Savings Association Subcommittee on Federal Legislation; he served as a panelist at that Committee’s May meeting and as a co-chair of a panel at that Committee’s May meeting and as a co-chair of a panel at that Committee’s February meeting; he submitted three grant requests for support for the Clinic, all of which are pending.

During the past academic year, James Bross completed his duties as Associate Editor - Current Developments in Real Property for Probate & Property; his final column appeared in the September/October, 1992, issue. His 1992 supplement to Georgia in Waters and Water Rights was published; a 1993 supplement is in progress. Professor Bross is continuing preparation of several chapters for a new edition of Thompson on Real Property and anticipates completion of two segments during the summer. During the summer of 1992, he advised the Irish Law Reform Commission on statutory reform of landowner liability for recreational land.
In the College, Professor Bross chaired the Outstanding Faculty Selection Committee and a grade appeal panel; he was a member of the Admissions Committee and the Computer Committee.

Mark E. Budnitz continued to direct the externship program with Professor Eric Segall, and was promoted to the rank of full Professor. Since 1992 Professor Budnitz has written a biannual supplement to a treatise entitled The Law of Lender Liability. In 1993, a book was published which he co-authored entitled Counseling and Representing Financially Distressed Businesses. An article on "Electronic Money in the 1990's" is scheduled for publication in the final issue of the GSU Law Review for 1992-93. In addition, an article on revisions to the Uniform Commercial Code will be published during the summer of 1993 in the Consumer Finance Quarterly Report. Professor Budnitz continued as vice-chair of the Electronic Funds Transfer Subcommittee of the Consumer Financial Services Committee, a committee of the American Bar Association's Business Law Section. He presented a discussion of recent anti-trust litigation concerning automated teller machines at the Section's April meeting. For the fourth year, he was awarded a fellowship by that Committee in order to facilitate his attendance at Section meetings. Professor Budnitz was named to the Board of Directors of the Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest. He also accepted an invitation to join the Uniform Commercial Code Committee of the Corporate and Banking Law Section of the State Bar of Georgia. He continued to serve on the Boards of the Atlanta Legal Aid Society and the Georgia Consumer Center, where he is vice-president. Professor Budnitz joined the Housing Committee of the Southside Cluster of the Atlanta Project in 1993. He was selected for the Board of the American Jewish Congress, Southeast Region and continued to serve on the Community Relations Committee of the Atlanta Jewish Federation. He helped organize a May 1993 seminar entitled "Religious Practices in the Schools: The Challenge to Public Education in America."

George Carey is engaged in research for articles on awards of costs and fees in tax controversies, deduction of costs associated with the disposition of investment property, and other issues. He serves the College on the Curriculum Committee, the Computer Advisory Committee and the Space Planning Committee.

Professor Norman Crandell teaches courses in Legislation, Remedies, Contracts, and Appellate Advocacy. He is Faculty Advisor to eleven Moot Court teams that participate in 7 state, regional and/or National Moot Court Competitions. He is Judge for semifinal rounds of the RWA Moot Court Competition and advisor to the Environmental Law Society Moot Court team, which finished fifth in the national competition. He is also the faculty advisor for the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity. Professor Crandell was a member of the Admissions Committee.

Anne Emanuel's article, "Spendthrift Trusts: It's Time to Codify the Compromise," will appear in the Nebraska Law Review in the spring of 1993. Professor Emanuel recently commenced work on an authorized biography of Judge Elbert P. Tuttle. At the College of Law, Professor Emanuel served as advisor to the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Team and as Director of the Academic Enrichment Program. Professor Emanuel is an active member of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers and is the secretary of the Board of
Directors of the Federal Defender Program, Inc.

The Georgia Supreme Court has appointed Dean Marjorie Girth to its Commission on Racial and Ethnic Bias in the Court System. She also serves as a trustee of the Institute for Continuing Judicial Education and the Institute for Continuing Legal Education. Dean Girth has taught continuing legal education programs on consumer bankruptcy for the Decatur/DeKalb and the Atlanta Bar Associations. Georgia’s Court Futures Vanguard invited her to participate at its conference convened to review its draft report concerning the alternatives for dispute resolution in the early 21st Century. At the ABA’s Conference on the Law School and the University, Dean Girth served as an invited discussion leader on the subject of "Maintaining Quality in a Period of Recession." At the annual conference of Southern Women in Public Service, she planned and moderated a workshop on "Understanding and Appreciating Diversity" after appearing earlier in the year as an invited commentator at Emory Law School’s conference on diversity issues. Dean Girth served as a member of the search committee for Georgia State University’s Vice-President for Financial Affairs and as an external interviewer for Grady Hospital’s Director of its Psychiatry and Law Service. She also spoke to several community groups and appeared for WABE as a commentator on trends in the future organization of the legal profession.

William Gregory’s major accomplishment of the last few years has been his work on a casebook on Agency & Partnership to be published by West Publishing Co. His co-author is Tom Hurst, of the University of Florida Law School. The manuscript will be submitted to the publisher in July, 1993. In addition to this project, he has co-authored an article on Securities Arbitration with William Schneider, to be published by Nova Law Review.

In July, 1992 Prof. Gregory participated in a roundtable discussion with several prominent corporate lawyers in Atlanta concerning the changing role of corporate directors. An edited transcript of this discussion was published by the Fulton County Daily Report. In October, 1992 he participated in the Atlanta Law Forum, an admissions conference held for the purpose of disseminating information to prospective law students. He also spoke at a meeting of the Federalist Society.

Bernadette Hartfield taught Legal Method, Family Law, Juvenile Law and Law and the Elderly in 1992-93. She continued work on an article considering the choice of a date to establish marital property subject to division at divorce. She is also revising a co-authored manuscript on academic recruitment, hiring and promotion for submission as a journal article. Her manuscript entitled "In Response to Maria Lugones’ 'Hard to Handle Anger': A Perspective on Race, Gender and Anger in the Law" has been accepted for publication as part of the proceedings of the symposium at which it was first presented. Professor Hartfield chaired the Admissions Committee and represented the College at various recruitment events. She served on the Scholarship and Academic Enrichment Committees and was faculty advisor for the Black Law Students Association. Professor Hartfield coordinated the 1992 Summer Skills Program for entering students. For the University, she served on the African American Studies Steering Committee, the advisory committee to the Children’s Assistance Information Network.
in the College of Public and Urban Affairs, and the selection committee for the Office of African American Student Services and Programs Heritage Awards. Beyond the University, she is a member of the Fulton County Juvenile Court Task Force (affiliated with the Atlanta Project), The State Child Abuse Task Force, and the advisory board of Georgia Court Appointed Special Advocates. She is also a volunteer with Parish House programs for at risk youth.

Lynn Hogue wrote an OpEd piece on racial epithets and the First Amendment in the Atlanta Constitution, published November 24, 1992. He also prepared a paper for the Southeastern Association of Eighteenth-Century Studies meeting on the connection between Nicholas Trott and Daniel Defoe which comes to terms with post-1988 scholarly attacks on Defoe's authorship of Captain Charles Johnson (Pseud.?), A History of the Pyrates (1724). Trott's connection with Defoe which I had asserted in my dissertation and an article some twenty years ago are called into question by the attack on this attribution. Prof. Hogue also prepared a memorandum of law which served as the basis for an application for a grant from the Georgia Department of Human Resources for a project -- the Nurse as Expert Witness (NEW) project. The project is an interdisciplinary endeavor between the Children’s Assistance and Information Network (ChAIN) at GSU and faculty from the College of Nursing at GSU focusing on the use of nurses as expert witnesses in child abuse and child sexual abuse cases. The dates of the project are July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994. At the College of Law, I taught Constitutional Law: Federalism and Conflict of Laws during the fall semester and Constitutional Law: First Amendment and National Security Law during the spring semester. I served on the College’s Accreditation and Advisory Committees, was chair of the Library Committee and was the College’s elected representative to the University Provost’s Senate Review Committee. By way of professional or community service outside the University, I served as the College coordinator for fund-raising efforts on behalf of the Atlanta Legal Aid Society and on the Board of Trustees of the Georgia Legal History Foundation, Inc.

Nancy P. Johnson, Law Librarian and Professor, is involved in every aspect of the law library’s administration, including personnel, internal and external communications, fiscal administration, and space planning. During the fall semester, Professor Johnson taught Legal Bibliography to the first year students and during the spring semester, she taught Advanced Legal Research Seminar.

During 1992-93, Professor Johnson was a member of the University Senate, the Credit Union Board of Directors, and the Pullen Library Administrative Council. Within the College of Law, she was a member of the Library Committee, Ad Hoc Computer Advisory Committee, 10th Anniversary Committee, Ad Hoc Committee on Space Planning, and Chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on Students With Special Needs.

On the national level, Professor Johnson is the Chair of the Academic Law Libraries Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries. As Chair, she was responsible for planning programs of the Annual Meeting and for providing leadership for several ad hoc committees. During the Annual Meeting in July 1993, she will be a speaker at a roundtable meeting. Throughout 1993, she will continue to serve on the WESTLAW
Academic Advisory Board. She also served on a board of advisors for the Matthew Bender Publishing Company. During November 1992, she served on an ABA site team at the University of Toledo School of Law.

On the regional level, she spoke at the Southeastern Law Library Association meeting in West Virginia on Pro Bono Service by Law Librarians. During 1992-93, she served on the Board of Directors of the Consortium of South Eastern Law Libraries. The Consortium consists of 37 law schools in 11 states. In December 1992, she wrote the final report for grant from the U.S. Department of Education to support a document delivery system among law school libraries.


Mark Kadish is the Director of the Lawyer Skills Development Program and also teaches in the Criminal Procedure area. During the past year, he has expanded the Trial Advocacy Program to include new courses in Advanced Trial Advocacy, Advanced Criminal Trial Advocacy and Advanced Domestic Litigation. He is faculty advisor to the Student Trial Lawyers Association and the student section of the National Association Criminal Defense Lawyers. Both of these groups are involved in mock trial competitions on a national basis. Professor Kadish is also faculty advisor to the Activating Awareness for Choice and Equality Organization and the Lesbian and Gay Law Students Association. Professor Kadish was again instrumental in obtaining a $10,000 grant for audio-video equipment from the Georgia Civil Justice Foundation. He has been named co-Faculty Director of the Atlanta Bar Association’s College of Trial Advocacy, which will be held for the first time at the College of Law in August, 1993. This program will bring approximately 150 lawyers and judges to the law school for an intense ten-day advocacy program. Professor Kadish served on the Library Committee, the Student Affairs Committee and the Space Planning Committee.

In 1992-93 Steven Kaminshine published an extensive supplement to his "Worker’s Compensation in Georgia" which appears in Georgia Methods of Practice (West Publishing Co.) He also prepared a paper and gave a presentation on "Retroactivity of the Civil Rights of 1991" at a civil rights seminar sponsored by the Individual Rights Section of the Georgia Bar. During this same time period Professor Kaminshine chaired the College’s faculty recruitment process, continued as co-advisor to the Moot Court Program, participated in the Atlanta Bar Association’s Truancy Project, and served as an officer of the Labor and Employment Law Section of the Atlanta Bar Association.

Marjorie Fine Knowles returned to full time teaching in 1991, after serving five
years as the Dean of the College of Law. In 1992-93 she taught Corporations and Evidence as well as Seminars on Corporate Governance and Women and the Law. Professor Knowles’ research is focusing on issues in corporate governance. She is working on an article comparing the provisions of the ALI Principles of Corporate Governance with Georgia law. During academic year 1992-93 Professor Knowles served on the Accreditation and the Student Affairs Committees at the College of Law.

Professor Knowles serves as the Chair of the Committee on Corporate Governance and Social Responsibility of the College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF) of which she is a Trustee; she also serves on the Audit Committee, and the Nominations and Personnel Committee. She has recently been appointed to serve as a member of the Advisory Board of the Atlanta Women’s Fund, and as a member of the Executive Committee of Vote Choice.

Professor Knowles continues as Chair of the Georgia Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarship, Chair of the Board of the International Women’s Health Coalition and as a member of the American Law Institute/American Bar Association Committee on Continuing Professional Education.

This spring, Professor Knowles chaired a panel on diversity programs at the Brookings Institution; this panel was part of a two-day seminar on Workforce Diversity and Economic Productivity. She was an invited participant in a small conference at the Yale Law School, as part of the Keck Project, to discuss teaching corporation law and professional ethics. It is anticipated that the meeting will result in the production of materials for the use in the law school curriculum.

Professor Knowles was a speaker on "The Proxy Process: Is It Working The Way It Should?" at a forum held last fall on Cooperation between Shareholders and Corporations, sponsored by the Investor Research Responsibility Center in cooperation with the American Society of Corporate Secretaries, the Council on Competitiveness, the Council of Institutional Investors, and the National Association of Corporate Directors. She also delivered a lecture at the Emory Business School in the course, "The Environment of Business."

During Fall Semester, 1992, Professor Lanier continued on a leave of absence granted him by the College and the University for calendar year 1992 during which he was assigned as Visiting Professor of Law (Gastprofessor des Rechts) in the Institut für Zivilprozeßrecht (Institute for Civil Procedure) at Johannes-Kepler-Universitat in Linz, Austria. Professor Lanier’s tenure in Linz was devoted exclusively to his research and teaching in the field of International Commercial Arbitration. He organized and executed a Seminar in International Commercial Arbitration while in Linz during the period October-December, 1992; in addition, he was a formal guest of the Permanent Courts of Arbitration in Prague (then Czechoslovakia), Warsaw (Poland), Budapest (Hungary), Ljubljana (Slovenia), Zagreb (Croatia), and Sofia (Bulgaria). His visits in these locations were especially valuable in advancing his specialized interests in arbitration systems in Eastern and Central Europe. The resources obtained during these periods of time are now being processed and analyzed for publication in
the United States as a series of articles on East European commercial arbitration after the demise
of the former Soviet hegemony in that region of the world.

Professor Lanier's primary focus in the fall of 1992 was the elaboration of a text
on International Commercial Arbitration in which he is engaged with his colleague, Professor
Hans Dolinar, former President of the University at Linz and now Director of the Austrian
Institute for Civil procedure which is housed at the University in Linz. This volume is projected
for publication in late summer, 1994.

After his return to Atlanta in January 1993, Professor Lanier reassumed his
teaching duties in the College of Law. In Spring Semester, 1993, he taught a section of Georgia
Practice and Procedure which drew well over one hundred student registrations. In addition,
he offered a specialized Seminar in International Litigation and Arbitration which offered the
students of the College an opportunity to capitalize on his research in Europe and to obtain
exposure to current developments in International Commercial Arbitration, especially late-
breaking information respecting arbitration in the nations of Eastern Europe.

In the past year Professor Lanier's efforts in securing external funding for
programs of the College of Law have been substantial. Now pending are applications to the
Federal Government for the support of a faculty exchange program between this College and that
of the University of Plovdiv (Bulgaria) and to the Carl Duisberg Gesellschaft in Koln, Germany,
in support of student programs in Germany in 1994 and 1995.

David Maleski has taught courses in Torts, Environmental Law, Products
Liability, Law and Science, and Unfair Trade Practices. The Student Bar Association
recognized his excellence in teaching by awarding him their "Teacher of The Year" award for
1990 - 1991. He has served as the reporter for the Georgia Tort Claims Act Advisory
Committee, which was responsible for drafting a new Tort Claims Act for the State of Georgia.
He also prepared an article entitled, The 1992 Georgia Tort Claims Act for the Georgia State
University Law Review. Professor Maleski spoke at a Georgia ICLE seminar on the topic of
"The Federal Tort Claims Act as a Model for the Georgia Tort Claims Act". He also competed
a treatise on Georgia Products Liability for The Harrison Company (May 1993 publication).
He served as member and chair of the Admissions Committee, which recently screened over
2500 applications. He continues to serve on the Promotion and Tenure Committee, Library
Committee, Faculty Recruitment Committee, as well as The Financial Aid and Scholarship
Committees.

Charles Marvin, during the 1992-1993 academic year, continued his work
on two books, one on Georgia Administrative Law and the other on comparing elements of
federal public law between Canada and the United States. As continuing chair of the EEC Law
Subcommittee of the ABA Patent, Trademark and Copyright Law Section Committee on the
International Transfer of Technology, he again prepared the annual report for the 1992 PTC
Section publication. He served as a member of the drafting group of the Georgia Association
of Administrative Law Judges that prepared a bill to amend the Georgia Administrative
Procedure Act. He also worked with a group of Atlanta attorneys concerned with the effects of the convergence of mass media, common carrier and computer industry interests in the field of regulated telecommunications law to prepare for research, conference discussion and eventual publication. For the College of Law, Professor Marvin was a member of the Academic Assistance, the Honor Code and the Faculty Grievance Committees. He served as faculty advisor to Student International and Comparative Law Society. On the university level, he served on the International Advisory Group. He also was university representative at monthly fora sponsored by the Georgia Center for Advanced Telecommunications Technology. In October, he took part in the first international environmental law workshop run by the American Society of International Law, held at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. From January through March, 1993, Professor Marvin served in Almaty, Kazakhstan as a legal specialist for the Central and East European Law Initiative (CEELI) of the American Bar Association to assist the Ministry of Justice of Kazakhstan to prepare a revised Administrative Code for that country. For six weeks in May and June, 1993, he was the first legal specialist to be sent by the United States Information Agency under the CEELI Sister Law School Program. His assignment was to teach and to give curricular and library development advice at the Paissii Hilandarski University Faculty of Law in Plovdiv, Bulgaria (the sister law school of GSU under the CEELI program), where he served as a visiting professor in the law of public administration.

In Atlanta, Professor Marvin appeared several times on radio and television programs to discuss constitutional law cases and proposed amendments to the Georgia Constitution.

Paul Milich published an article, "Hearsay Antinomies: Abolishing the Rule and Starting Over," 71 Oreg. L. Rev. 301 (1993). He currently is working on a two volume treatise on Georgia evidence law and a Courtroom Manual for Georgia Lawyers. Professor Milich continues to serve the law school and legal community as Secretary/Treasurer of Bleckley American Inn of Court, a frequent lecturer for Continuing Legal Education programs in Georgia, frequent arbitrator for American Arbitration Association, and a member of the Business Facilities Task Force, Georgia Hazardous Waste Commission.

Patricia Morgan has served as the Associate Dean of the College of Law since July, 1991. Her article "Money Laundering, the Internal Revenue Service and Enforcement Priorities" was published in a special issue of the Florida Law Review dedicated to the topic of tax procedure and tax fraud. She is an ex officio member of the College of Law's Faculty Recruitment Committee, Advisory Committee, Curriculum Committee, Scholarships Committee, Ad Hoc Accreditation Committee and Space Planning Committee, and is chair of the Ad Hoc Faculty Teaching Committee and the Ad Hoc Computer Advisory Committee. She is a faculty advisor to the Law Review. She also chaired the College's Tenth Anniversary Planning Committee during 1992. Professor Morgan was selected as the College's "Outstanding Teacher", by a committee of faculty, students and graduates.

During the 1992-93 academic year, Ellen S. Podgor taught courses in White Collar Crime, Federal Criminal Law, Professional Responsibility, and Criminal Law. Her book, WHITE COLLAR CRIME IN A NUTSHELL, is scheduled to be published by West
Publishing Company in the fall of 1993. During the fall semester of 1992, she served as a seminar speaker and the moderator of the eleventh Annual Federal practice Seminar in Atlanta, Georgia. She lectured in the spring at the Law Education Institute/BNA Criminal Law Review Seminar and at an Institute of Continuing Legal Education in Georgia. She serves as a member of the Advisory Board to the *BNA Criminal Practice Manual* and is a vice-chair of the Ethics Committee of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

Professor Mary Radford teaches in the areas of Wills, Trusts, & Estates; Estate Planning; Employee Benefits; and Employment Discrimination. In Fall, 1992, she also co-taught a course on Women and the Law with Professor Marjorie Knowles. The course was made available to students from the GSU College of Law and the Emory Law School. This spring the third year students again selected her as "Professor of the Year".

In August, 1992, Professor Radford received a Research Enhancement Grant from the University to support an extended research project on Sexual Harassment in the workplace. She is in the process of drafting articles on the burden on proving 'unwelcomeness' in sexual harassment cases and on sexual harassment issues in academia. Professor Radford helped develop and co-taught a seminar on Sexual Harassment issues for the Honors Program of the College of Arts & Sciences (Winter Quarter, 1993). She was invited to give lectures on gender discrimination and sexual harassment in other classes, including Professor Joan White’s Gender and the Law class at Mercer University, Professor Linda Bell’s class in Women’s Studies (GSU Dept. of Philosophy), an honors colloquium at Woodward Academy, and a class at the Emory School of Nursing on Gender and Health. She also gave a lecture on Gender Issues in the Courtroom to the Georgia Association of Administrative Law Judges.

Professor Radford is in the process of reviewing articles, books, etc. for her responsibilities to the *Feminist Jurisprudence, Women & the Law* project (a digest of all resources on this topic). When the review is complete, Professor Radford will be submitting a bibliography of these resources and an introductory essay for the chapter on Sex Discrimination. There are 37 faculty participants in this project, primarily scholars in the field of Feminist Jurisprudence. The project is being channeled through the Legal Information Center of the University of Florida College of Law.

Professor Radford has served since July, 1992 as Reporter for the Probate Code Revision Committee of the State Bar of Georgia. In summer, 1992, she wrote outlines and accompanying lecture hypotheticals for bar review lectures on the Alabama law of Wills and the Alabama law of Trusts. Professor Radford has prepared extensive outlines on Wills and Trusts law and Estate Taxation issues for three seminar presentations: 1) the Fiduciary Law Institute (July, 1992); the Estate Planning Institute (February, 1993); and the Georgia Federal Tax Institute (June, 1993).

Professor Radford was appointed in July, 1992 to serve on the Board of Directors of the Georgia Appellate Practice and Educational Resource Center and was elected to the four-member Executive Committee of the Board. She continues to represent a Georgia death-row
Charity Scott gave presentations on a variety of health law topics to local, state, and national organizations. In October 1992 she presented a paper, entitled "The Antitrust Risks of Sharing Information in the Health Care Industry," to the American Bar Association's Section on Antitrust Law and Forum on Health Law. In April 1993 at the annual meeting of the Georgia Academy of Hospital Attorneys, Professor Scott presented a paper on the right of competent patients to refuse medical treatment. She also lectured on health law topics at Morehouse School of Medicine in Fall 1991. During 1992-93, Professor Scott was involved in the establishment of a new Health Law Section of the State Bar of Georgia, and currently serves as editor-in-chief of its new publication, Georgia Health Law Developments, to which she is also a contributing author. At the College of Law, in addition to teaching Torts I and II and the basic Health Law course, Professor Scott developed an advanced health law seminar to offer an in-depth examination of current topics in health-care law, policy, and reform. She also served on a number of university and college committees, including the University Senate (Faculty Affairs Committee, Promotion and Tenure Subcommittee, and Teaching Evaluation Subcommittee), and the College of Law's Admissions Committee, Scholarships Committee (chair), and ad hoc Committee on ABA Accreditation.

In 1992-93, Eric Segall taught federal courts and the first amendment and continued to serve as Co-Director of the Externship Program. He served as a panelist on two programs devoted to the topic of hate speech: one sponsored by the Federal Bar Association and one by the Georgia State Federalist Society. He also served as a speaker at a conference sponsored by the American Jewish Congress pertaining to religious practices in the public schools. His article, "Standing Between the Courts and the Commentators: A Necessity Rationale for Public Actions," was published by the University of Pittsburgh Law Review. He is currently working on an article about Justice Scalia and the Rule of Law.

In the fall of 1992, Roy Sobelson taught Civil Procedure I and Interviewing, Counseling and Negotiating. In the Spring, he taught Civil Procedure II and Professional Responsibility. Although he is not formally associated with the Tax Clinic, Professor Sobelson was recruited by Professor Blasi to help students with their client interviewing and negotiation. He put on two class sessions for the group in interviewing, and remains available on an individual basis to sit in on their interviews. He was a member of the University Senate, and sat on the Library and PACE (Programs and Continuing Education) committees, and the Graduate Council.

He served as the faculty advisor to both the Jewish Law Students Association and the Georgia State University Public Interest Law Association (GSU PIL). He served as Chair of the Student Affairs Committee, which proposed a new academic exclusion system to the faculty. The proposal passed and will go into effect this coming Fall. Professor Sobelson was also a member of the Faculty Teaching Committee. As a member of that committee, he spearheaded the effort to revise the student evaluation forms. That task was completed and approved by the faculty in the Spring. He also served as a member of the Dean's Advisory
Professor Sobelson also has been active in CLE circles, having given papers or acted as speaker or moderator at the Annual Georgia Criminal Defense Lawyers workshop, the State Bar of Georgia Town Hall meetings and the Annual Convocation on Professionalism, and several other ethics seminars. In the Spring, he taught at the Emory Trial Techniques workshop and spent a week as co-director of the Georgia Institute of Trial Advocacy in Athens.

In March, the College contracted with the State Bar of Georgia for Professor Sobelson to serve as Special Assistant General Counsel to that organization. In that capacity, he serves as researcher, mentor, and counsel for the bar. He is also a member of the Board of Directors and volunteer lawyer for 1000 Lawyers for Justice, a project which provides free legal services for indigents in Fulton County. He continues to be active in work for the Food Bank and the Temple Homeless Shelter.

Prof. Sobelson serves as a member of the Formal Advisory Opinion Board, the Chief Justice’s Commission on Professionalism and the State Bar Professionalism Committee. The State Bar Professionalism Committee is putting on a one day program on lawyer professionalism at this coming Fall orientation. In December the Mercer Law Review published the Annual Review of Legal Ethics article he wrote last summer. He has agreed to repeat the annual review this summer.

Corneill A. Stephens has taught courses in Security Interests, Creditors’ Rights, Commercial Paper, Sales, and Litigation. The Student Bar Association recognized his excellence in teaching by awarding him one of the "Professor of the Year" awards for 1990, 1992, and 1993. He published an article in the Kentucky Law Journal in 1991-1992 entitled "On Ending the Battle of the Forms: Problems with Solutions". Prof. Stephens also prepared the 1991 and 1992 supplements to Georgia Methods of Practice. He served as Chair of the Space Planning Committee, Vice Chair of the Faculty Recruitment Committee, Senator in the Georgia State University Senate, and serves as a member on other faculty committees. He is also a part-time Judge in the Magistrate Court of Dekalb County, Georgia, lectures at bar review courses and at the Summer Skills Program for Minority Students, and is a member and past Chairman of the Georgia Athlete-Agent Regulatory Commission. He also serves as an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association and is a Barrister for the Bleckley Inn of Court. In April, 1993, he was appointed Associate Dean of the Law School effective July 1, 1993.

Kathryn Urbonya had accepted for publication in the Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly her article, "'Accidental Shootings' as Fourth Amendment Seizure." She also was a frequent lecturer at continuing legal educational seminars in Atlanta, Chicago, New York, Tampa, and Washington, D.C. She discussed the use of excessive force by governmental officials under the Fourth, Eighth, and Fourteenth Amendments and the availability of qualified immunity for constitutional claims at conferences sponsored by the American Bar Association, the Defense Research Institute, the Institute of Continuing Legal Education in Georgia, the Practising Law Institute, and the Georgetown University Law Center. She also chaired her
annual conference on Section 1983 in Atlanta. In addition, she served on the Faculty Recruitment Committee and organized the faculty colloquia series.

Stephen J. Wermiel joined the GSU law faculty in August, 1992, and published two articles. His article entitled "O'Connor: A Dual Role," appeared in the Women's Rights Law Reporter, published by Rutgers University Law School. His article "Rights in the Modern Era: Applying the Bill of Rights to the States" appeared in the inaugural issue of the William & Mary Bill of Rights Journal. He has also completed an article entitled, "Confirming the Constitution: The Role of the Senate Judiciary Committee," which is to be published by Duke University Law School's Journal of Law and Contemporary Problems. He is also continuing work on his authorized biography of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr., which will be published by Macmillan. His biographical sketch of Justice Brennan is scheduled for publication in 1993 as part of a book of biographical essays on Supreme Court justices to be released by Congressional Quarterly and the Supreme Court Historical Society. He was a panelist for the 1992 Bar/Media Conference of the State Bar of Georgia and is co-chair of the 1993 conference.

Jack Williams' primary areas of interest are Bankruptcy and Business Reorganization, Insolvency Taxation, and Sports Law. Professor Williams is also an instructor for the New York University Law School/Internal Revenue Service Continuing Professional Education Program in Washington, D.C., where he teaches Bankruptcy and Insolvency Taxation. Recently, he conducted an eight-week course on Federal Tax Aspects of Bankruptcy, which was televised live to over 300 IRS and Justice Department attorneys across the nation. He is presently working on the second edition to Federal Tax Aspects of Bankruptcy with C. Richard McQueen (Shepard's/McGraw-Hill)(publication forthcoming) and on a multi-volume treatise on Bankruptcy Law with Vern Countryman and Frank R. Kennedy (Little Brown and Company)(publication forthcoming). He recently published an article entitled "Classification of Pre-Trial Detention Decisions Under the Bail Reform Act of 1984: A Statistical Approach" in 30 Am. Crim. L. Rev. 255 (1993). Professor Williams is the Co-Chair of the Bankruptcy Taxation Committee of the American Bankruptcy Institute and is a charter member of the Advisory Board of the ABI Bankruptcy Law Journal. Professor Williams also participates in various pro bono projects, including the representation of death row inmates and Native American causes.

Professor Patrick Wiseman's current research is in ethical jurisprudence. He received a research grant to pursue this topic over the summer of 1992. In the Fall of 1992, Professor Wiseman taught Legal Method, and both the day and evening sections of Property. He was rewarded by being relieved of Property in the Spring of 1993, during which semester he taught Jurisprudence. Professor Wiseman continues to serve as President of the Board of the Georgia Advocacy Office, which represents the interests of Georgians with developmental disabilities, and continues to serve on the Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities, to which he was first named by Governor Joe Frank Harris, and to which he has been reappointed by Governor Zell Miller. Professor Wiseman is a member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, serves on the Library Committee and the Ad Hoc Committee on Students with Special Needs, and is Chair of The Curriculum Committee.
b. Students

The College of Law recognizes twenty-two student organizations, most of them affiliations of national professional associations. This year’s array of accomplishments by students and their organizations include:

Edith Shine and Susan Winston provided valuable leadership to **Advocating Awareness for Choice and Equality**, which sponsored forums on AIDS law, pornography, and sexism in the law school curriculum, as well as two well attended debates on gays in the military, and changing the Georgia Flag.

The **Black Law Students Association**, under the leadership of DeWayne Martin, sponsored several brown-bag lunch informational seminars with members of the legal community including recent GSU graduates. BLSA also hosted the Seventeenth Annual Frederick Douglas Moot Court Competition, where Georgia State was represented by Annette King and Grady Roberts. DeWayne Martin attended the BLSA Regional Meeting in Birmingham, AL; Pamela Everett served as the delegate at the BLSA Southern Regional Conference held in Atlanta; and Stephanie Grant and Needra Shawler attended the National Conference in Houston, TX. The Black Law Students Association recognized Outstanding African-American law students, staff and faculty at their Annual Awards Banquet. They also held the first annual African-American Heritage Ceremony in conjunction with Black History Month.

The **Environmental Law Society** sponsored a Wetlands forum, participated in Operation Clean Stream and, served as members of the Georgia Recycling Coalition. Darren Meadows and Brian Weiss attended the National Association of Environmental Law Societies Conference in Bloomington, IN. This organization sent their first team, consisting of Ronald Weiner, Manubir Singh, and Melissa Pershing to the Salmon P. Chase Environmental Moot Court Competition in Covington, KY. The team advanced to the semi-finals, coming only half a point short of the winning team.

David White ably led the **Federalist Society** during the last year. This group sponsored brown-bag luncheons featuring a variety of speakers from the legal community such as Bob Barr, Georgia Lord, Al Pearson, and William Stone discussing topics from hate speech to torts reform. They presented Geoffrey Miller, professor of law at the University of Chicago, whose topic was "The Conscience of a Conservative." The Federalist Society sent David White, Richard Genirberg and Gregory Miller to their National Symposium in Boston, MA.

The **International & Comparison Law Society** was presided over by Scott Critzer this past year. ICLS, along with the College of Law co-hosted European Law School Dean Tsvetana Kamenova from Bulgaria and International Court of Justice Stephen Schwebel. They also participated in the International Jessup Moot Court Competition; the team consisting
of Richard Genirberg, Amjah Ibrahim, Scott Anderson, and Byron Sanford placed third in the Best Brief category.

The Lesbian and Gay Law Student Association began the year by welcoming six new members from the first year class and recommunicating their purpose to the university in order to maintain their charter and funding. Activities centered on developing a supportive environment for gay and lesbian students, while remaining sensitive to members' varying levels of comfort with openness about their sexuality. They sent two representatives to the Lavender Law III Conference in Chicago, IL.

The National Lawyers Guild was revived at Georgia State through the efforts of Elena Mushkin, Marcus Patton and Deborah Bedsole, after a couple of years of inactivity. The group was represented in the Haitian Refugee Project in Miami, FL by Julie Ernst, Elena Mushkin, and Marcus Patton. These students gave up their Spring Break to help with the organization of this worthy project.

The Public Interest Law Association, led by Melissa Pershing with the help of Susan Brown, organized a very successful fund raising campaign to fund the Summer Fellowship project which began last year. The group collected $4,186.00 to fund this year's recipients who are Linda Aronson, Julie Ernst, and Christine Koehler. They will work in diverse areas such as the Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest in Athens, GA, to Legal Services, Inc. of the Virgin Islands, to the AIDS Legal Project in Atlanta. The Public Interest Law Association also sent Scott Anderson, Kirsten Cook, and Michelle Gozansky to the Public Interest Law Student Training Seminar in Orlando, FL.

The Georgia State University Law Review, under the leadership of editors C. R. Wright and Charles Kelley, has implemented the use of desktop publishing this year to produce four issues of the Law Review, an increase from three issues last year. The "Peach Sheets" issue remains the most requested issue of the four. The Law Review was represented at the 1993 National Conference of Law Reviews held here in Atlanta by present editors C.R. Wright and Charles Kelley, and editors-elect Susan Motter and James Westbury.

The Moot Court President, Rob Buck, together with Vice President of Competitions, Tim Edwards, did a superb job of coordinating travel for the seven competitions in which the 1993 Moot Court Board participated. The members of the National Criminal Procedure Competition team consisting of Carter Allen, Chandra Carter, Nick Garcia, and Cheryl Kelley traveled to San Diego, CA. The Information and Privacy Law Competition team of Steve Rothman, John O'Brien, and Brad Pyles competed in Chicago, IL. The team of Jessica Harper, Denise Esserman, and Patrick Lail placed fifth overall, and won the oral arguments before being eliminated in the quarter final round of the Robert F. Wagner Labor Law Competition in New York, NY. There were two Saul Lefkowitz Trademark Competition teams who participated in Washington, DC this Spring. The team of Nannette Wesley, Caroline Jordan, Sandra Cuttler, and Mike Jones won the Southeast Regionals, thereby becoming one of four national finalist teams. In the final rounds they were the second ranked team in oral
competition in the country, and placed second overall. GSU’s second team consisted of Tim Edwards, Chris Hamilton, Karen Kelly, and Kathy Weeks. In the ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition in Birmingham, AL, the team consisting of Allison Doneghey, Lesli Seta, and Lawrence Schill advanced to the quarter finals and captured the title of third best brief. The second team members included Cathleen Robson, Scott Anderson, and Dennis Blackmon. Finally, GSU was represented in the Georgia Intrastate Moot Court Competition by Leila Lawlor, who won second best oralist, Bonnie Miller-Ellis, and Angel Wheeler. This team won best brief and advanced to the semi-finals. GSU’s second team in that competition consisted of David Schultz, Rhonda Byers, and Jessy Lall.

The Student Trial Lawyers Association began their year by participating in the National Tournament of Champions, an invitational competition based on the past year’s performance, in Houston, TX. The team of Rhonda Brodsky, Cheryl Champion, Monte Davis, and Doug McNamany placed second in the competition. Michael Brown, Rebecca Grant, Kim Stephens, and Cynthia Zebowitz competed in the ABA Regional Mock Trial Competition in Memphis, TN where they advanced to the semi-final round. The team of Linda Aronson, Rhonda Brodsky, Doug McNamany, and Dan Whitworth placed sixth in the ABA John Marshall Criminal Justice Advocacy Competition, held in Chicago, IL. The ATLA Mock Trial Competition in West Palm Beach, FL was attended by two teams from GSU. The team of Cheryl Champion, Monte Davis, Bonnie Miller-Ellis, and Paul Vignos were first place winners. The second team consisted of Chip Carson, Brett Pinion, Susan Rappa, and Janice Ward. GSU placed second in the Georgia Intrastate Competition held in Atlanta, with the team of Arnold Regas, Chandra Carter, and Kimberly Kehely, and fourth with the team of Clara Bucci, Meg Gibson, and Stephanie Moore.

The Student Bar Association began the year by sponsoring "Brief Encounter" and starting the "buddy system" to welcome new students and provide orientation on an individual basis. Under the direction of Alan Rosenberg, President, the SBA implemented the student book store, and other fund raisers in order to assist student organizations with special projects. A portion was donated to the Public Interest Law Association to help fund the summer fellowship program. As a result of the efforts of Penny Brown-Artis, Vice President, the SBA negotiated with Kinko’s to improve the quality of the copy service in the Law Library. The SBA also sponsored a student directory, which was put together by Marie Evans. The SBA sponsors events hosted by the Legal Fraternities in the College of Law. These include the annual Barrister’s Ball hosted by Phi Alpha Delta and Race Judicata, a 5-K race hosted annually by Delta Theta Phi, as well as the Winter and Spring Hooding Ceremonies. In addition, SBA manages the student organization budgets, voices student concerns, and publishes the monthly newsletter, The Docket, which was edited this year by Lawrence Schill.

Students were honored at the College of Law Honors Day Ceremony on April 14, 1993, for academic achievement and student leadership. Some of the single award Honors Day highlights were as follows:

*The Attorneys’ Title Guaranty Scholarship was awarded to Robert Slotkin.
*The Labor & Employment Law Student Scholar Award went to Andrew Agatston.
*The Georgia Federal Tax Conference Award went to Brenda Bates.
*The Trammell Foundation Outstanding Tax Clinic Student was Ann Seabold Rotroff.
*The State Bar of Georgia Labor & Employment Law Section books award went to Patrick Lail.
*The National Association of Women Lawyers' Outstanding Student Award went to Susan Rappa.
*The McPhail & Marmur RWA Best Oralist Award went to Kevin Race.
*The Mead Data Corporation RWA Brief-Writing Award went to Cheryl Harris and Carolyn Rigot.

3. **New degree programs approved by the Board of Regents:** None

4. **Special Activities during 1992-93**

   a. Curriculum and Faculty Teaching Committee Actions

   During 1992-93 the Curriculum Committee continued its review of the curriculum. The Committee recommended to the full faculty the addition of several new electives, strengthening our offerings in Bankruptcy, Constitutional Law, Intellectual Property, Real Estate, and Education Law. The Committee also considered (but tabled until next year) the adoption of a distribution requirement, as a way to ensure that our graduates have a broad base of knowledge when beginning practice. The faculty approved, on the Committee's recommendation, two new externships. The Committee also sponsored two curriculum advice workshops. The faculty also undertook a review of its summer school curriculum, making adjustments in course offerings to reflect our students' curricular needs.

   The Ad Hoc Faculty Teaching Committee conducted a review of the evaluation forms our students complete each semester for each class. The committee developed an entirely new form which the faculty approved for use on an experimental basis this spring.

   b. Additional Student Services accomplishments

   The Student Records area of Student Services, which is led by Assistant Director Charles Gilbreath, provides logistics for registration, processes transcript requests, certifies for bar examinations, and provides academic counseling to students as they progress through their program of study. This past year a full-time records coordinator position was added to the unit, whose workload had become excessive for the pre-existing staff when additional responsibilities were distributed to them as part of the Student Services' reorganization.

   In addition to the placement data reported above, the Career Planning Office assists students in making career decisions and in securing legal employment. The Office maintains an extensive Resource Center, stocked with books and directories on a variety of legal
careers and employers. Two computers in the Resource Center allow students to typeset letters and resumes, and to access career databases on Lexis and Westlaw. The Career Planning Office endeavors to prepare students for the practice of law, and to assist them in making informed career decisions by presenting an array of programs on job search skills, the job market, practice areas, Bar preparation, and other relevant topics.

c. Additional Development Office activities

Although our Development Director's position was vacant between August, 1992, and February, 1993, Nina Stacy Thomas, Assistant to the Director of the Development Office coordinated a series of "development events" during that period and helped graduates Cathy Henson, Fund Raising Chair and Bob Dallas, President of the Law Alumni Club, to coordinate a fund raising letter that was mailed in November.

The events which the Development Office organized provided valuable support to many of the College's educational activities during the past year. Examples during 1992-93 include:

* The College of Law Picnic - August 28.
* The opening of the Tax Clinic - September 2.
* The Dean's Scholars reception - September 9.
* The College of Law 10th anniversary Open House - September 11.
* The Founders Awards dinner - September 11.
* A luncheon with visiting International Court of Justice Judge, Dr. Stephen M. Schwebel - Sept. 24.
* The Miller Lecture events connected with the visit from Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the U.S. Supreme Court - October 1 and 2.
* The visit from Dean Tsvetana Kamenova from Bulgaria - October.
* A luncheon for Founders not able to attend the September 11 dinner - October 22.
* A farewell reception for the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs - October 29.
* A reception honoring adjunct professor, Tom Jones - November 7.
* A faculty coffee with Judge Phillis Kravitch (11th Circuit) - November 10.
* Assisted the Dean and Assistant Dean, Bob Shuford, with the GSU reception for GA legislators - January 14, 1993.
* A breakfast for GSU Law Graduates at the State Bar's meeting - January 15.
* An ICJE Board of Trustees meeting associated with the State Bar mid-year meeting - January 15.
* A luncheon for Georgia's Law Deans - January 15.
* The College of Law Hooding ceremony - January 30.
* A memorial service on March 3 for student, Megan Grogan, who died.
* The Miller Lecture with Professor Derrick Bell - March 4.
* Some events associated with the ABA accreditation site visit -- March 7 - 10.
* The College's Honors Day on April 14.
* Served on committees associated with the inauguration of the new GSU president, Carl Patton - April 22.
*Two events associated with the celebration of Law Day - for high school students on April 30 and the Law and the Elderly Conference on May 4.
*Events associated with GSU Spring Festival - April 28.
*Events associated with GSU Day at the Braves - May 1.
*Faculty lunch for our SBLI Visiting Professor, David Gray Carlson - May 11.
*Spring Hooding Ceremony - June 18.
*Faculty Lunch with AALS Consultant - June 22.
*Lunch for Georgia Civil Justice Foundation trustees - June 24.

C. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

The College of Law has an established record of achievement in the area of Affirmative Action. The latest utilization analysis conducted by the Office of Affirmative Action and the basis for the setting of hiring goals shows the College exceeding the expected utilization of females in professional positions by 14.1% and the expected utilization of African-Americans in professional positions by 7.5%. The College also exceeds established guidelines for the hiring of females and African-Americans in staff positions beyond the clerical and secretarial level.

During this past year the College vigorously recruited females and African-Americans for vacant faculty positions. The College made an offer of employment to an African-American female, but the offer was not accepted. New faculty hires for the 1993-94 year consist of one white female and two white males.

Other important personnel actions for the year include the naming of Corneill Stephens, an African-American male, to the Associate Deanship of the College, the hiring of Derek Coelho, an East Indian, as Development Director, and Brenda Cornelius, an African-American, as our new Student Life Coordinator.

The College of Law continues to develop a comprehensive academic support network to help facilitate educationally disadvantaged students' access to the legal profession by increasing their chances of successfully completing law school. There are now two components of this network: the Summer Skills Program and the Academic Enrichment Program. Both programs are intended to improve the success rate of minority and other students deemed to be at risk of experiencing academic difficulty in law school. The Summer Skills Program is a pre-start program that takes place prior to the beginning of the academic program for first year students. The Academic Enrichment Program takes place during the regular academic year and consists of tutorials offered by upper level students under the direction of a faculty committee, chaired this year by Professor Anne Emanuel.

D. INSTITUTIONAL STRATEGIC PLANNING

1. and 2. Goals adopted and achieved for 1992-93
Rectify the low faculty salaries as compared to other institutions in the region and the nation, with which the College must compete. The College moved closer to solving this problem and meeting this goal when the University approved market adjustments for the faculty's salaries for the 1993-94 academic year. Achieving competitive salary levels will require a multi-year effort to bring GSU's academic year salaries to a level comparable to those of peer institutions. The "peer identification" process will be expanded to a national basis during 1993-94.

Rectify the low law librarian salaries as compared to other institutions and to private law firms in the Atlanta area. Based on 1993 data, significant progress was made toward meeting this goal by market adjustments which the University approved for the 1993-94 year. However, it is possible that the next set of salary statistics for law librarians will reflect another sharp jump in median salaries comparable to those that we witnessed this past year. If so, additional adjustments will need to be made. Consequently, this goal is listed as continuing for the coming year.

Secure two additional faculty lines to permit sectioning of required courses and adding needed subjects to the curricular offerings. These positions were funded in the 1993-94 year as well as support funds necessary to cover secretarial needs, equipment, and supplies. A similar request has been made for FY 95 in order to reach the total of five additional lines that were part of the University's commitment to Dean Girth when she accepted the deanship.

Secure an additional non-tenure track research, writing, and advocacy instructor. This goal was not accomplished and continues as an objective in the coming year. This would be a fourth such position, and one which the College possessed prior to the budget shortfall, freeze, and reduction. For 1993-94, the College has been authorized to use funds from a faculty leave to fund such a position for one year.

Establish a summer budget that funds only summer teaching and research instead of partially subsidizing low academic year salaries. Historically the summer budget for the College of Law reflected teaching and research grants that served as salary supplements to the low academic year salaries in addition to compensating for summer employment. This year, with the approval of Provost La Belle, a portion of the summer budget was reallocated to each faculty member's academic year salary, thereby helping to correct inadequate AY salaries and reducing a summer budget that seemed out of proportion to tuition income generated by student enrollment.

Establish a summer school curriculum which responds to students' curricular needs and establish an expectation that summer research funding will produce tangible results. In consultation with the faculty, Associate Dean Morgan developed a summer school curriculum which will serve as a guide for future development of the summer teaching schedule. Dean Girth also established a reporting system that will document the tangible results of summer research grants. The production of such results will be a factor in the awarding of grants in the future. A continuing part of this goal is maintaining adequate summer teaching and research.
Increase funding for faculty development by increasing the College’s development accounts for each faculty member. With the allocation of $17,000 in the 1993-94 budget, this goal was accomplished. A similar request is necessary for FY 95 so that law faculty members do not have to choose between having research assistance available and participating in professional development conferences.

Secure funds to replace inadequate faculty personal computers and to network all computers in the College. This goal of was accomplished by allocation from the Provost of year-end funds for FY93 and contingency funds from FY94.

Increase funding for the Law Library’s acquisitions budget to levels that reflect inflationary increases since FY 92. The University responded to the Law Library’s critical need in this respect by allocating over $240,000 in year-end funds from FY93 and increasing the Library’s FY94 acquisitions budget by $65,000 from FY 94 contingency funds. This last figure, however, falls far short of what is needed in the budget allocation from state funds to support the Law Library’s collection. This objective continues for the coming year.

Establish an adequate student recruitment budget, with particular attention to undergraduate minority students. Student recruitment efforts were minimal this year because of inadequate funds for travel and the printing of specialized promotional material. This objective will be carried forward to the new year.

Increase funding for the Lawyer Skills Development program. An increased number of externships, larger demand for litigation instruction, and expanded student mock trial activities justify increased funding for the Lawyer Skills Development program. The College was unable to secure increases this past year and will carry this goal forward for FY94.

Add a secretary to the staff of the College’s Development Office. This request was not funded and will continue as a goal for the College in 1993-94. The College’s development activities will be undermined somewhat to the extent that adequate secretarial assistance remains unavailable.

Secure funding for a full-time receptionist for the Tax Clinic. This goal was not accomplished, but the College continues to seek funding for this needed position from either state appropriation or extramural sources.

Review space allocation within the College to plan for additional faculty offices and expanding staff activities. The College completed a plan for expansion of the College to the sixth floor of the Urban Life Building, which we hope will be completed in FY 95. Furthermore, the College initiated the first steps in the planning for an expanded Law Library, which will be needed to maintain accreditation requirements by late in this decade.
Secure renewal of ABA accreditation. The College awaits the report of the site evaluation team, which visited in March, 1993. Thereafter, we will have an opportunity to respond to any questions that are raised before our renewal is considered by the ABA’s Accreditation Committee in November.

Secure AALS Accreditation. The College has made significant progress in the FY 94 budget on items which Dean Jeffrey Lewis, our AALS consultant on "readiness", had previously identified as making it inappropriate for us to request AALS accreditation. Based upon this progress, Dean Lewis will re-visit the College in late June, 1993, for a re-assessment of our readiness to proceed. The College will engage in a major strategic planning effort during 1993-94, in order to participate fully in the University’s strategic planning process and to satisfy the expectations of accreditation organizations.

E. ASSESSMENT OF INSTITUTIONAL EFFECTIVENESS

1. Assessment Activities during 1992-93

The College of Law only offers professional/graduate level of instruction and does not participate in the general education and baccalaureate majors assessment report. Nevertheless, the College makes note of indicators that reflect assessment of its instructional program, most notably, the twice yearly Georgia Bar Examination. The College of Law students have from the inception of the GSU College of Law placed first or second on the Georgia Bar Exam among ABA accredited schools in Georgia.

As reported above, the results of the February, 1993, exam were that 96.2% of all GSU applicants passed the exam, including 98% of those who were taking the examination for the first time. Of the four accredited Georgia law schools, GSU’s overall passage rate was highest and second only to that of Emory for first-time takers. The College continues to be very proud of our students for these outstanding results.

2. Special purpose accreditation

The College of Law underwent an accreditation review by the American Bar Association during the 1992-93 year. In addition to a Self-Study directed by Professor Ronald Blasi, the College also compiled extensive materials in the form of a Site Evaluation Questionnaire. The College was visited by a site evaluation team in the spring of 1993, and a final report is awaited at this time.
Appendix A. List of Research Projects Underway in 1992-93

Blasi, Ronald
He has in process a paper on the application of the original issue discount rules to debt for debt exchanges.

Bross, James
Air Space, 6 Thompson on Real Property §51 (D. Thomas ed., forthcoming 1992)
Public Housing, 5 Thompson on Real Property §45 (D. Thomas ed., forthcoming 1992)
Public Nuisance, 8 Thompson on Real Property §73 (D. Thomas ed., forthcoming 1992)
Tenants Rights and Duties, 5 Thompson on Real Property §41 (D. Thomas ed., forthcoming 1992)

Budnitz, Mark
Completed two supplements for lender liability treatise
Completion of manuscript book, Counseling and Representing Financially Distressed Businesses.
Research for future supplement of Counseling and Representing Financially Distressed Businesses
Future article on alternative dispute resolution of bank customer disputes
Completion of manuscript for "Consumer Issues in Revised Articles 3 and 4 of the UCC," Consumer Finance Law Quarterly Report.

Carey, George
Distinction between expense and capital expenditures for estate tax purposes
Awards of costs and fees in tax controversies
Structure of like-kind exchanges
Tax treatment of costs associated with dispositions of property

Edmundson, William
Critical Legal Studies and Coherence Theories of Legal Reasoning
Families and Tribes in the Liberal State
The Legitimacy of Law and the Concept of Coercion

Emanuel, Anne
Spendthrift Trusts
Biography of Judge Elbert P. Tuttle
Gregory, William  
Casebook on Agency and Partnership

Hartfield, Bernadette  
Choice of a Date to Establish Marital Property Subject to Division at Divorce  
Homosocial Reproduction in Academic Recruitment, Promotion and Tenure

Hogue, L. Lynn  
Georgia Conflict of Laws with Forms  This book on choice-of-law in Georgia is being done under contract with the Harrison Company of Norcross, GA. It has a manuscript deadline of August 15, 1993.

A biographical entry on Nicholas Trott (d. 1740) for American National Biography (to be published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies by Oxford University Press). The paper described above which I expect to publish separately was an outgrowth of research for this entry.

A biographical entry on Arthur Lehman Goodhart (d. 1978) for American National Biography (see supra).

Background legal research and guideline drafting in connection with the Nurses as Expert Witness (NEW) project described above. The finished report will be available for use in continuing legal education programs on using nurses as expert witnesses in child abuse and child sexual abuse cases.

Johnson, Nancy  
Supplementing Sources of Compiled Legislative Histories (Rothman Publishing co., 1979- & Supps).

Kadish, Mark  

Kaminshine, Steven  
Retroactivity of the Civil Rights Act  
Freedom of Speech in the workplace

Lanier, E.R.  
In the coming year, Professor Lanier (at the present time once again a Visiting Professor at the University in Linz for Summer Semester, 1993) will be engaged in completing his series of articles on east European arbitration; the volume with Professor Dolinar on International Commercial Arbitration; and an article on the requirement of connexity in the employment of the Georgia Long-Arm Statute to be published by the Law Review at Georgia State University in November, 1993.
Maleski, David
Proof of Causation in Private Tort Actions in Georgia, 1993 (Supplement)

Marvin, Charles
Book on Georgia Administrative Law
Book on Comparative U.S. - Canadian Federal Public Law
Article on the CEELI project in Kazakhstan
Research on conflicts between federal and state regulation in the telecommunications law area

Milich, Paul
Two volume treatise on Georgia evidence law (due to publisher in December 1993)
Courtroom Manual for Georgia Lawyers (due to publisher in January 1994)

Morgan, Patricia
Business planning casebook
Tax procedure casebook teacher's manual

Podgor, Ellen
White Collar Crime in a Nutshell, West Publishing Company (to be published Fall, 1993)

Radford, Mary
Research on the burden of proving "welcomeness" in sexual harassment cases
Research on sexual harassment issues in the academic environment

Scott, Charity
Antitrust and health law; current topics in medical ethics

Stephens, Corneill
Policy and Pitfalls of §2-207

Urbonya, Kathryn
Defining What Constitutes a Fourth Amendment Seizure

Wermiel, Stephen
Biography of Justice William J. Brennan Jr.
Book chapter on recent U.S. Supreme Court gender bias case
Law review article on Supreme Court nomination process

Appendix B. List of Publications During 1992-93

Blasi, Ronald
He revised the volume he authored for Commerce Clearing House entitled *The Banking Industry*.

Bross, James
- Current Developments - Real Property, 6 Probate & Property #5, 12-14 (September/October, 1992)
- Current Developments - Real Property, 6 Probate & Property #4, 47-49 (July/August, 1992)

Budnitz, Mark
- *Counseling and Representing Financially Distressed Businesses*
- *The Law of Lender Liability*, 1993 Cumulative Supplement No. 1

Edmundson, William
- Book Review, Kevin Ashley’s *Modelling Legal Argument* (MIT Press, 1990) commissioned by Philosophical Psychology

Emanuel, Anne

Hartfield, Bernadette
- "In Response to Maria Lugones’ 'Hard to Handle Anger': A Perspective on Race, Gender and Anger in the Law: Forthcoming, Westview Press.

Hogue, L. Lynn

Johnson, Nancy

Kaminshine, Steven
1993 Supplement, Workers Compensation in Georgia, Georgia Methods of Practice (West Publishing Co.)

Lanier, E.R.
Public Policy Objections to the Recognition and Enforcement of Foreign Arbitral Awards: Perspectives on Austrian and American Law, in Festschrift for Redolf Strasser, (Mansche Verlag, Vienna), 1993, pages 35-90 (with Hans Dolinar)


The Georgia Domestic Relations Long-Arm Statute: Any Questions?, in Newsletter of the Domestic Relations Section of the State Bar of Georgia, Summer, 1993

Maleski, David
Georgia Products Liability (May 1993)

Marvin, Charles

Milich, Paul
"Hearsay Antinomies: Abolishing the Rule and Starting Over," 71 Oreg. L. Rev. 301 (1993)

Morgan, Patricia
Money Laundering, the Internal Revenue Service and Enforcement Priorities, 43 Florida Law Review 940 (1991)

Radford, Mary
"Wills, Trusts, and Estates" (Study Volume for BRG/PMBR Bar Review Course in Alabama)

Scott, Charity
"Barristers at the Bedside: The Right of Competent Patients to Refuse Medical Treatment," in the conference proceedings of the annual meeting of the Georgia Academy of Hospital Attorneys (April 1993).


Urbonya, Kathryn
"'Accidental Shootings' as Fourth Amendment Seizures" 20 Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly (1993)

Wermiel, Stephen
Appendix E. Organizational Chart

COLLEGE OF LAW

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

DEAN
Marjorie L. Girth

ASSOCIATE DEAN
Patricia Morgan

ASSISTANT DEAN
Robert Shuford

DIRECTOR OF THE
LAW LIBRARY
Nancy Johnson

DIRECTOR OF
DEVELOPMENT
Derek Coelho

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Tom Gronnø

DIRECTOR OF
ADMISIIONS
Cheryl Jackson

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Charles Gilbreath

DIRECTOR OF
PLACEMENT
Elizabeth Brown

ADMINISTRATIVE
SPECIALIST
Brenda Cornelius
Appendix F. Other items: Professional Activities

Budnitz, Mark
Vice-Chair, Electronic Funds Transfer Subcommittee, Consumer Financial Services Committee, Business Law Section, American Bar Association
Fellow, Consumer Financial Services Committee, Business Law Section, American Bar Association
Board, Atlanta Legal Aid Society
Board and Vice-President, Georgia Consumer Center
Board, Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest
Member, Uniform Commercial Code Committee, Corporate and Banking Law Section, State Bar of Georgia

Crandell, Norman
Attended the AALS annual meeting in San Francisco January 1992
Served as faculty advisor at 5 moot court competitions in California, Atlanta, Birmingham and Washington, D.C.

Edmundson, William
Volunteer Attorney, 1000 Lawyers for Justice, State v. Murphy.
Volunteer Attorney, Southern Center for Human Rights, State v. Christenson

Emanuel, Anne
Secretary, Board of Directors, Federal Defender Program, Inc., Northern District of Georgia
Member, SACS Reaffirmation/Substantive Change Committee, Texas Wesleyan University/Dallas Fort Worth School of Law, April 1993

Girth, Marjorie L.
Member, Georgia Supreme Court's Commission on Racial and Ethnic Bias in the Court System, 1993--.
Trustee, Institute of Continuing Judicial Education of Georgia and Institute of Continuing Legal Education of Georgia, 1992--.
American Bar Association, Consumer Bankruptcy Committee, 1978--.
New York State Bar Association, Bankruptcy Law Committee, 1980--.
Georgia Association of Women Lawyers, 1992--.
Continuing education lecturer for the Atlanta Bar Association and the Decatur-DeKalb Bar Association.

Hartfield, Bernadette
Participant Law School Admissions Council Newcomers Workshop, Philadelphia, PA, September 1992
Participant, Law School Admissions Council Law Forum and Atlanta University Center Mini-Forum, Atlanta, October 1992
Guest Speaker, Morehouse-Spelman Pre-Law Society, Atlanta, January 1993
Speaker, Law Day Program for High School Students, GSU College of Law, April 1993

Hogue, L. Lynn
Served on the Dean’s Advisory Committee; the ABA/AALS Self-Study Committee
and as the Chair of the Library Committee.
Served on the fund-raising committee for the Atlanta Legal Aid Society.
Served on the Board of Trustees of the Georgia Legal History Foundation, Inc.

Johnson, Nancy
Chair, Academic Law Libraries Special Interest Section of the American Association of
Law Libraries.
Member, Board of Directors, Consortium of South Eastern Law Libraries.
Speaker, Southeastern Law Libraries Association Meeting, West Virginia, April, 1993; the Atlanta Law Libraries Association Meeting, January, 1993 and
Georgia Department of Corrections, April, 1993.
Member, WESTLAW Academic Advisory Board.
Member, Matthew Bender Publishing Board of Advisors.
Member, ABA Inspection Team, University of Toledo
Member, University Senate; Credit Union Board of Directors; various College of Law Committees and Pullen Library Committees.

Kadish, Mark
Co-Faculty Director, ABA’s College of Trial Advocacy, 1992
Charter Member, 1000 Lawyers for Justice
Instructor, Senior Citizens Program at Mercer University’s Atlanta Campus
Co-Chair, Georgia Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Fall Semester 1992
Judge, Pro Hac Vice, Municipal Court of the City of Atlanta

Kaminshine, Steven
Executive Board, Labor and Employment Law Section, Atlanta Bar Association
Lecturer, BRG Bar review course

Maleski, David

Marvin, Charles
Chair, Subcommittee B, EEC Block Exemptions, Committee 404 on International Technology Transfer, ABA Section on Patent, Trademark and Copyright Law
Member, Georgia Association of Administrative Law Judges drafting group on amendments to the Georgia Administrative Procedure Act
Co-chair, International Law Association American Branch Committee on Sustainable Development in the International Legal Order
Member, ABA Communications Law Forum Atlanta legal committee on regulatory law for converging telecommunications technologies
CEELI Legal Specialist on Administrative Law for the Government of Kazakhstan (ABAIUSAID)
CEELI Legal Education Specialist for Bulgaria (ABAIUSIA)

Milich, Paul
Secretary/Treasurer of Bleckley American Inn of Court
Frequent lecturer for Continuing Legal Education programs in Georgia
Frequent arbitrator for American Arbitration Association
Member, Business Facilities Task Force, Georgia Hazardous Waste Commission

Podgor, Ellen
BNA Criminal Practice Manual, Advisory Board
National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, (Ethics Committee - Vice-Chair)
Member, American Bar Association
Member, Indiana Bar Association
Member, Georgia Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers

Radford, Mary
Reporter, Probate Code Revision Committee, State Bar of Georgia
Pro Bono Representative of Georgia Death Row Inmate
Member of Executive Committee of Board of Directors of Georgia Appellate Advocacy Educational and Resource Center
Speaker, Fiduciary Law Institute (July, 1992)
Speaker, Georgia Association of Administrative Law Judges Seminar (November, 1992)
Speaker, Estate Planning Institute (February, 1993)
Speaker, Georgia Federal Tax Institute (June, 1993)

Scott, Charity
Speaker, Georgia Academy of Hospital Attorneys, annual meeting in April 1993.
Speaker, Hemlock Society, Atlanta Chapter, April 1993.
Speaker, American Bar Association conference co-sponsored by Section of Antitrust Law and Forum on Health Care, October 1992.
Lecturer, Morehouse School of Medicine, Fall 1992.
Editor, Georgia Health Law Developments, a bi-annual publication of the State Bar of Georgia.

Urbonya, Kathryn
Presenter, Practising Law Institute two-day conference in New York
Presenter and Chair, Georgia ICLE program
Presenter, Defense Research Institute program in Tampa
Presenter, American Bar Association program in Chicago
Presenter, Georgetown University Law Center two-day conference in Washington, D.C.

Wermiel, Stephen
Panelist, 1992 Georgia Bar/Media Conference
Co-chair, 1993 Georgia Bar/Media Conference
Speaker, Judicial Conference, 1st Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals
Panelist, "Jefferson Legacies" conference, University of Virginia