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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 1994-95 year was another fruitful and successful period in the College's thirteen years of existence. The greatest single achievement of the year was securing membership in the prestigious Association of American Law Schools. Seeking membership is, in essence, a second special accreditation process. Our successful application validates thirteen years of work to develop an appropriately funded quality and reputable program of study at GSU.

A first Board of Visitors for the College was selected and the first organizational meeting was held. Its members are important and distinguished members of the legal and business communities. This is an important step in the development of the College for the Board will provide valuable advice to the College, will disseminate information about GSU to the larger community, and will provide the foundation for significant fund raising to support College activities in the future.

The list of scholarly publications by the faculty for the 1994-95 year shows the College's commitment to scholarship and research. This scholarship and faculty service in various bar associations, the Association of American Law Schools, and other professional organizations further the reputation of the College of Law as well as the reputations of individual professors.

There is a commitment to teaching by the faculty, and the standard for classroom instruction is high. Manifestation of the quality of teaching and training provided at GSU continues to be seen in the high pass rate of GSU law graduates on the Georgia Bar Exam and the success of student competition teams. The latest bar exam results show Georgia State students and graduates had the highest pass rate among first time takers and the highest pass rate among all takers of the exam. Such extraordinary results are not new for GSU, for law students and graduates from Georgia State have consistently performed very well on the bar exam from the inception of the College of Law in 1982.

This year the GSU student chapter of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers added to the list of national championships won by GSU student moot court and mock trial teams by winning the Cathy E. Bennett National Invitational Mock Trial Competition held in Houston, Texas. This was the first time that our school had been invited to participate, and we are the first Georgia law school ever to win this championship.

The year was filled with many activities that contributed to an exciting climate of discovery and learning at GSU, including special programs, respected visitors and guests, and distinguished lecturers such as Drew Days, U. S. Solicitor General, whose visit was supported by the Loridans Foundation, one of a number of benefactors of the College.
NARRATIVE SECTION

A. Overview of College

At the conclusion of its thirteenth year, the College of Law has successfully achieved the goals identified at the time of its founding. The last hurdle in a long and difficult course was the successful application for membership in the prestigious Association of American Law Schools. The efforts of law faculty and administrators and University leaders during these thirteen years have established an important tradition of high quality legal education. The College is now positioned for future development as a regionally and nationally recognized law school. A new strategic plan is now being developed that will guide the College in the future.

Presently the College’s student body is an excellent mix of full and part-time students. The include individuals who are young and just finishing an undergraduate degree and others who are mature with valuable work and life experiences. Nearly half of the students are female and 21% are minorities, giving Georgia State College of Law the highest percentage of minority students among ABA accredited schools in Georgia. Great demand for admissions continues to exist, with our applications numbering the same as last year, despite a national trend downward. Twenty-eight hundred seventy (2870) applications have been received for approximately 190 seats in the fall 1995 entering class. The quality of the applicants credentials remains high.

Placement figures for College of Law graduates six months after graduation indicate that 94.2% of those responding are employed. Of this reporting group, 96% are employed full-time and 4% part-time. A little over half of them work in private practice settings of varying size. The percentage employed in Georgia is 94% with 78% employed in the metropolitan Atlanta area. Only 25% of the reporting group included their salaries, but in that group the median salary was $38,600 and the mean salary was $45,200.

The College of Law’s strengths remain the competence and commitment of the faculty who provide excellent teaching and engage in valuable scholarship, the dedication of its staff and the caliber and motivation of the students. Weaknesses exist in insufficient funding of faculty salaries and operations costs, including funds used for faculty development, and student scholarships. The future will see increased visibility of faculty members among their academic peers as they mature as scholars. Also ahead for the College of Law is the identification and cultivation of areas of excellence within the curricula which will give Georgia State its own distinctiveness. The coming years will also see the fruition of the current efforts to build links with the Atlanta legal and business communities which will yield important financial resources beyond State appropriations.
B. Highlights of 1994-95

1. Special accomplishments of the College and its subdivisions

The college continued to achieve a number of significant accomplishments during this academic year. On a wide range of issues, Dean Girth wishes to acknowledge the highly talented assistance which she received from Associate Dean Cornell Stephens, Assistant Dean Robert Shuford, Law Library Director Nancy Johnson, Development Director Derek Coelho and their staffs.

a. Membership in Association of American Law Schools

In January of 1995 the House of Delegates at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools approved Georgia State University's application for membership. Application to this prestigious organization was made after the retention of a consultant on readiness who reviewed the College's instructional program, faculty scholarship, and budgetary resources. Following the guidance of the consultant, the Dean of the College ensured that the College's program and budget reflected the standards of quality required by the AALS before a formal request for membership was submitted. The membership process included a self-study and a site visit. AALS membership was the last remaining goal identified by the founders of the College of Law when the institution was started in 1982.

b. Board of Visitors established

This year has been significant in the College's cultivation of community support. A Board of Visitors was established and held its first orientation meeting in May. An impressive list of judges, lawyers, and community leaders have agreed to serve on this important organization for the College. Chaired by Dom Wyant of Jones, Day, Reavis, and Pogue, the Board is expected to convey valuable advice to the law school and to disseminate information about GSU throughout the community. We also expect that the board's members will be a resource for significant funding activities in the years ahead.

c. Development activities

Another achievement in the Development area is the initiation of a merit and need based scholarship program funded by the assets of the now closed Atlanta Law School. This school closed its doors in May of 1994 and has a substantial endowment. The trustees of the Atlanta Law School sought an appropriate way to perpetuate the name and role of their institution in the community. Dean Marjorie Girth along with the law school's Development Director, Derek Coelho, and Associate Professor Mark Kadish were successful in convincing the trustees that a scholarship program for GSU students is an excellent way to accomplish their goals. Emory Law School will also participate in the program. Four scholarships valued at $36,000 have been awarded to students who will enroll in August.
Considerable time was committed to graduate and community cultivation. Breakfasts and luncheons with graduates were held at Atlanta law firms and with graduates employed by public agencies. Similar functions for our graduates were held in Savannah, Georgia and Washington, D.C. The Dean and President and Mrs. Patton hosted a dinner for important prospects, and the Dean hosted the first recognition event for major gift donors to the College, including dinner and a concert. Dean Girth visited several law firms in the Savannah area to encourage them to consider hiring our graduates. The breakfast held at the mid-year meeting of the Georgia Bar was a great success with the a large number in attendance to hear speaker Judge Dorothy Beasley of the Georgia Court of Appeals.

Other significant development achievements include the continuing success of fund raising for the David Maleski Memorial Fund, which now has a balance of $27,000, the renewal of three law firms' participation in the Dean's Scholars Program, and the receipt of $10,000 and round trip air fare for a student exchange program with our sister law school in Plovdiv, Bulgaria.

Derek Coelho, the Development Director of the College, works tirelessly with great enthusiasm. The Development Office under Derek's leadership also achieved the following:

* Established a Law Graduate Leadership Council with class representatives for every class and past leaders of the Graduates Association to assist with marketing, events, and fund raising.
* Directed the first "Law Leadership" campaign to identify and solicit 80 graduates with potential to make four figure gifts.
* Conducted fall and spring phonathons to raise funds from graduates.
* Created a network of graduates to write to our most promising applicants and encourage them to attend the College of Law.
* Assisted with the second annual solicitation for the Law Library to users from the Atlanta community.
* Organized five and ten year class reunions.
* Printed two issues of the College's newsletter and a new edition of a GSU Law Graduate Directory.

d. Faculty recruited and retained for 1995-96

The College successfully recruited Victor Flatt from the University of Washington to join the faculty beginning with the fall semester of 1995. Associate Professor Flatt is a published scholar in environmental law and will fill a void in the curriculum previously handled by the late David Maleski. This winter Nancy Deel was heavily recruited by Georgetown University Law Library, but Dean Girth and the Library Director, Nancy Johnson, made a successful counter proposal. Nancy Deel remains at GSU and has assumed a new position as Electronic Services Librarian.

Two vacancies occurred in the Law Library with the departure
of Barbara James and Jackie Shieh. Edna Dixon, formerly of Alabama State University, has joined the library staff as our new catalog librarian this spring, and the remaining vacancy will be filled after the start of the new fiscal year.

e. Other personnel actions
Other personnel actions included the promotion of Charity Scott to Professor and Robert Shuford to Associate Dean, effective with the 1996 fiscal year. Nina Thomas transferred to Career Planning and Placement, filling a vacancy created by the departure of Colleen Mattingly. Kelly Lettrell was hired to replace Ms. Thomas in the College’s Development and Graduate Relations Office. Joan Clarke joined the staff as faculty receptionist, and the Computer Support Office was reorganized with two new employees, Ken Walsh, who supports word-processing, e-mail, spreadsheet, database, and graphic software, and James Jones, who is responsible for the network and peripherals, hardware, and communications links. Ken Walsh, a law school employee for a number of years, transferred to Computer Support from the Student Records unit. A casualty of a $50,000 internal reallocation implemented by the Provost was a vacant faculty secretarial position formerly held by Leola Bagley.

f. Increased funding achieved
Additional resources were allocated to the College for the 1994-95 budget year through the effective presentation of College needs by the Dean and law faculty who serve on the University Senate. The FY95 budget saw increased funding for (1) two new faculty salaries, for Andi Curcio and Natsu Jenga, who were recruited during the 1993-94 recruitment season; (2) support funds for new faculty; (3) library acquisitions; (4) equity funds for faculty salaries; (5) a minority hiring incentive; and (6) funding for beginning the renovation of the sixth floor of the Urban Life Building.

Much of the 1994-95 year was devoted to advocating increased funding for the FY96 year to the Provost and a variety of committees that participate in that process. The FY96 budget will see increased funds for library acquisitions, summer teaching, and equity funding for faculty and staff salaries.

g. SBLI Visiting Professor Program
The College’s relationship with the Southeastern Bankruptcy Law Institute continues to be a fruitful one. The endowment held by the Georgia State Foundation to fund a nationally known visitor in the bankruptcy field allowed the College to bring Karen Gross of New York Law School to the Georgia State campus for two separate visits during the spring of 1995. Her first visit was devoted to teaching classes and sharing with the faculty some of her latest research interests. During her second visit, she spent time with bankruptcy lawyers and judges as well as the leadership of the Southeastern Bankruptcy Law Institute, which initially endowed this visitorship. She will return for a third visit in the
h. Physical expansion initiated
The College received important funding for physical expansion with the allocation of $250,000 in FY95 toward the remodeling of half of the sixth floor of the Urban Life building. This project addresses the faculty office shortage that first impacted the law school during the 1993-94 year when two new faculty were placed in substandard space. The addition of two new faculty in the 1994-95 year, and the upcoming arrival of another new teacher for FY96 has worsened the situation. Through the work of the College’s space committee, chaired by Associate Dean Corneill Stephens, and the collaboration of the University Facilities Office and the architectural firm of Lord, Aeck, and Sargent, the College developed a program to shift staff from the fourth floor of Urban Life to the sixth floor, thereby creating space for present and future faculty office needs. The new space on the sixth floor will also contain a conference room suitable for seminar offerings in the curriculum and a computer training lab for students. Additional funding in FY96 will complete that portion of the sixth floor construction. The eastern portion of the sixth floor will be thereafter renovated to provide the College of Law with additional seminar rooms, a courtroom, and student organizational offices.

i. Major conferences and lectures
The College of Law sponsored or otherwise supported a number of conferences and events during the year. An important annual conference was the Southern Banking Law Conference, co-sponsored by Georgia State University College of Law and the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, and directed by Professor Ronald Blasi. The conference, held in September of 1994, was a great success with an impressive array of speakers on the program and a large attendance by leaders in the banking industry.

The Atlanta College of Trial Advocacy returned to our campus for the second consecutive summer. This program occurs under the auspices of the Atlanta Bar Association’s Litigation Section. Associate Professor Ellen Podgor served as co-faculty director, and the College was pleased to bring practitioners to the GSU campus for this learning experience and to incorporate incoming first year students into the program as jurors for the Trial Advocacy College’s final trials.

The College’s distinguished lectureship series named in honor of renowned Atlanta lawyer, Henry Miller and supported by the Loridans Foundation brought U. S. Solicitor General Drew Days to the campus for two days of activities in March, highlighted by his major address to a very interested audience on the evening of March 13th. Students, faculty, lawyers and judges in attendance, and members of the GSU community benefitted from Solicitor Days visit.
The Ben F. Johnson, Jr. Public Service Award was created as part of the tenth anniversary celebration for the College of Law in 1992. Named in honor of GSU's founding dean, nominations are generated by public announcements of the award in State Bar publications and elsewhere. Nineteen ninety-five was the second year of this recognition, and distinguished Atlanta lawyer, community leader and government official, Donald Lee Hollowell, was the recipient. The award ceremony reflected Mr. Hollowell's many contributions, with judges and public officials speaking of his many efforts over the years to better society.

The Georgia Supreme Court, which holds court for a day each year at one of the four accredited law schools in the State, was on campus at GSU on September 26. We were pleased that the Court returned to Georgia State so soon after their last visit. Many of our students took the opportunity to view the operations of the court, and the College faculty hosted a luncheon for the distinguished judicial guests. The College also participated in the Federal Judicial Center seminar held in Atlanta in March for U.S. District Judges. Professors Charity Scott and Kathryn Urbonya presented lectures at the seminar, and the College of Law hosted at the law school a reception for participants.

j. Law Library accomplishments
As reported to the ABA in Fall, 1994, the Library recorded a net gain of 1,358 hardcopy titles (added 1,581 titles and withdrew 223 titles), 27 microform titles, and 44 audio/visual titles. These figures are almost identical to the totals from the previous year. The total volume count (including volume equivalents) is 241,365 volumes of which 130,494 volumes are hard copies, 27,590 volumes are microfilm and 83,281 volumes are microfiche.

The attendance record in the Law Library has increased slightly during the year. For the preceding twelve months, 254,456 visits were recorded. This figure translates into 21,204 visits per month. Beyond serving the students and faculty, the Library is open to attorneys and members of the legal community. According to the attorney sign-in sheets, attorneys used the Library on more than 9,217 occasions during the year. During November 1994, for the second time, the Law Library solicited donations from its users. The College now has a small group of "Friends of the Law Library," which will take on more formal functions during this next year. Effective January 1995, due to a request by the law students, the library expanded hours on Sunday morning. The library is now open 105 hours per week or 5,355 hours per year.

The library staff and law students benefit from new computer support in the College of Law and increased staffing in the library computer lab. The network project in the library
became a reality during this past year. Students can access Westlaw and Lexis both at home and in the computer lab. Their usage of computer assisted legal research totaled 12,476 hours or an increase of 13% over 11,067 hours in 1993-94. The librarians and staff use the wealth of information available on the Internet.

In spite of another year of financial constraints in the book budget, the Law Library continues to maintain a collection that provides resources to support the law school curriculum, programs, and research. However, the increased cost of legal materials has caused great concern and made it mandatory to cancel serial titles to stay within budget. During this past year, the Library canceled over 300 serial titles.

For FY95, the Dean and the Law Librarian requested a budget of $607,753 for acquisitions. The funding level set by the University was $440,000. Later in the year the acquisitions budget received $100,000 in contingency funds plus $80,000 end-of-year funds. The initial budget for FY96 will be $505,000, an increase of $65,000 in permanent funding. In comparison to several of our peer schools in the southeast, the GSU Law Library has the lowest acquisitions budget.

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% capacity in 1999. To exceed 85% capacity would be out of compliance with standards of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools. To accommodate the Law Library’s current needs and expected growth, it is imperative that plans be initiated now for additional space to meet the needs of the future.

After much deliberation, the law librarians decided to request a change in status from tenure track in the Pullen Library to non-tenure track in the College of Law. This change became effective January 1, 1995. Rather than professorial titles, the librarians hold the ranks of Librarian I-IV. The law librarians are directed by a carefully drafted set of "Guidelines for Librarian Rank and Promotion in the College of Law Library." This document, although it has not yet been tested, has become a model for the promotion process in other libraries.

k. Computer services

The College of Law has made several important developments in the area of computer services during the past year. The College expanded its computer technology by completing the networking of all staff on the ground floor. This necessitated upgrading the ground floor server which increased the speed of all applications available through the network. The Law Library has greatly benefitted by gaining superior access for Westlaw, Lexis, PALS, OCLC, and OLLI. Library lab work stations have been upgraded
to provide access to the latest network software and Internet. A standard was established to provide integrated network business software which allows users to share databases and other information, produce functional spreadsheets, and work with advanced word processing extensions.

The WordPerfect Office electronic mail system was upgraded to Novell GroupWise which gives the user access to a MAPI standard electronic mail system that is not only faster, but takes full advantage of Novell's networking information sharing scheme. Also, by maximizing the use of the network gateway to the Internet the College has established presence on the World Wide Web with its own home page. Another significant accomplishment was the establishment of one-on-one interactive training system for faculty and staff to support new software systems now in place.

The computer services staff has been very creative in developing computer displays used to promote the College. At the University Alumni Appreciation party held at the Inforum, the College had a multi-screen computerized slide show presentation which displayed various statistics and information about the College. Images about the law school were continuously flashed across a wall of nine computer screens. For the annual reception for the Georgia Legislature, the College used a fifty-four inch monitor for the slide show and had an interactive quiz which was available to be played at two different computers. The software was mouse-driven and users 'clicked' on correct answers which were both text and graphical. The exam concluded with a tabulation of the score.

1. Admissions activities

The pre-admissions recruitment plan for the 1994-95 year focused on increasing minority representation among the FY95 entering class as well as informing the local, regional and national communities about the opportunities available at Georgia State University College of Law. There were visits and mailings to pre-law clubs and interested individuals at other colleges and universities. Small group information sessions were conducted at the Atlanta University Center, University of North Florida, Savannah State College and Georgia State University. The College participated in the Atlanta and Houston Law Forums.

A total of 2870 applications have been processed as of May 25, 1995, including thirty-eight transfer and guest applicants for Fall 1995. Total applications received for first year students are down by nine compared to the number of applications received last year. Approximately 16% of the applications processed have been admitted in an effort to yield a first year class of 180 to 200 students. The median GPA is 3.1 and the median LSAT is 159. Fifty-four percent of those admitted are men. Women represent 46% and minorities are 27%.
Post admissions recruitment activities to persuade admitted students to come to GSU included mailings from the College of Law's admissions office, student organizations and graduates. This is the first year the College of Law graduates' letter writing campaign was implemented. Information from the University Housing Office and the Office of Student Financial Services was also mailed to the admitted students. Brief Encounter, Orientation and student organizations' networking programs such as the buddy system sponsored by the SBA are being implemented and will occur between now and the start of the fall semester.

m. Student Services (records and advisement)
This unit's areas of responsibility include development of the academic calendar, the logistics for registration, preparation of the exam schedule and administration of exams, processing of grades, preparation and distribution of academic advisement reports, clearance of students for graduation, determination of class standings, maintenance of the College's Bulletin, and preparation of certification reports for Bar inquiries.

The area has taken on increasingly diverse responsibilities over the past several years with no increase in staff, a trend made possible by the computer expertise of Assistant Director Charles Gilbreath. This expertise has been recognized by the National Network of Law School Officers (NNLSO), a special interest group of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO). NNLSO is preparing a revised copy of their Law Administrators Handbook and has asked our staff to write the section on computerized registration, computer based records systems, automated degree audit systems, and computerized advisement.

Charles Gilbreath and Tricia Rackliffe are currently involved in creating an advanced Internet-based interactive advisement system that will use the true strength of the Internet-hyper-text to provide access to all of the advisement materials from a single access point. In addition to the College's advisement documents, links will allow access to the University's TEMPO system, providing students with limited access to their records. This will be (to our knowledge) the first such system available to students anywhere on the Internet.

n. Career Planning and Placement
The Career Planning Office assists and supports students, graduates and reciprocity users in making career decisions and in securing legal employment. In addition to listing 599 open positions between May 1, 1994 and May 24, 1995, the Career Planning Office provided access to jobs by sponsoring 47 on-campus interviews, nine resume forwarding opportunities, and thirteen direct contact opportunities. Students' networking efforts were enhanced by 344 target mailings to a combination of small and mid-
size law firms, federal government employers, public interest employers, prosecutors' offices and public defenders' offices.

The College of Law participated in six job fairs or collective interviewing opportunities during the past year: Southeastern Minority Job Fair (in Atlanta, Georgia in August 1994); SciLaw Legal Recruiting Conference (in Washington, D.C. in October 1994); National Association for Public Interest Law Career Fair (in Washington, D.C. in November 1994); Coastal Legal Recruiting Conference (in Savannah, Georgia in January 1995); Atlanta Bar Association Minority Clerkship Program (in Atlanta, Georgia in February 1995); Spring Four-in-One Recruiting Conference (in Atlanta, Georgia in March 1995).

The Career Planning Office sponsored a variety of informational programs for students and graduates, including: "Life After Law School" (a legal careers forum); Managing a Law Practice/Solo Practice; Motions Hearing Viewing for State Bar Litigation Credits; Bar Exam Review; Curriculum Planning Workshop; Resume/Interviewing Preparation; Videotaped Practice Interviews; Mediation/ADR Program; Lexis Career Database training; Westlaw Career Database training.

The second annual Shadow Program linked students with graduate volunteers for one-week of "shadowing" exposure in the work environment. The students worked with the graduates for one week, observing and assisting where appropriate. In May 1995, 54 graduates volunteered to act as shadow sponsors. Thirty-four students and an equal number of graduates actually participated in the program.

Within six months of graduation, the Class of 1994 employment rates were:

| Total number of graduates: | 172 |
| Number reporting:          | 162 |
| Percentage known:          | 94.18% |
| Percent of known who were employed: | 90.74% |
| Percent of known enrolled for advanced degrees: | 1.85% |

2. Special accomplishments & strengths of faculty, administrators and students

FACULTY

Professor Ronald Blasi completed his service as Acting Associate Provost in the early fall and returned his attention to his teaching, research, and his direction of the College's Tax Clinic. He remained active in the ABA's Tax Section, spoke to several groups around the country, and co-chaired again the Southern Banking Law and Policy Conference sponsored by GSU and the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.
Rhea Ballard-Thrower has been promoted to Associate Law Librarian, effective with the new fiscal year. She co-authored an article entitled "The Survey of Minority Law Librarians" which appeared in Law Library Journal this spring. In her role as a librarian, Rhea Ballard-Thrower was most effective in achieving her primary goal for the 1994-95 year, which was providing the staff with opportunities to learn more about themselves and how their work influences the delivery of quality customer service.

Professor James Bross published a 1995 supplement to the Servitudes segment of Thompson on Real Property, spoke to the American Society of Civil Engineers on water law in the southeast, and served on several committees related to the College's expansion to the sixth floor of Urban Life and its long range space needs.

Acquisitions/Serials Librarian, Ladd Brown, published four articles during the year in the American Association of Law Libraries Newsletter.

A revised edition of The Law of Lender Liability was completed by Professor Mark Budnitz. He was also active with the Consumer Financial Services Committee of the ABA, the UCC Committee of the State Bar of Georgia, the State Bar's EBT Client Advocate Advisory Council. He provided leadership to the Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest (Secretary), Atlanta Legal Aid Society (Executive Committee), and Georgia Consumer Credit Center (Treasurer).

George Carey's teaching and research interests are tax law. He has served the College on the Faculty Grievance, Library, Student Affairs, and Educational Technology Advisory committees.

Norman Crandell continues to generate a loyal following among students because of his devotion to the Moot Court Society, which he co-advises along with Steve Kaminshine. He teaches in the areas of contract law, remedies, legislation, legislative drafting and interpretation, and appellate advocacy.

Assistant Professor Andrea Curcio served as co-director with Eric Segall of the College's extensive externship program. Her research this year involved punitive damages and a civil procedure workbook.

Nancy Deel was named Electronic Services Librarian this year in recognition of the increasing importance of technology in the functioning of law libraries. Her co-authored article, "An Annotated Bibliography of State Legal Research Guides" appeared in Legal Reference Services Quarterly.

Edna Dixon, Catalog Librarian, came to GSU in April of 1995 from Alabama State University. She has a chapter entitled "To Be Young, Maybe Gifted, and Truly Black--Notes from a New Librarian"
appearing in *In Our Voices*--The Changing Face of Librarianship, published this spring.

William Edmundson has an article accepted for publication on the question of "Is Law Coercive?" He was a commentator at a meeting of the American Philosophical Association, a participant at a conference of the International Association for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy, and was a participant at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools involving Jurisprudence and Law and Interpretation sections.

Associate Professor Anne Emanuel continues her work on the authorized biography of Judge Elbert P. Tuttle. She serves as member of the Advisory Opinions Board of the State Bar and the Board of Directors of the Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest.

During this academic year, Dean Marjorie Girth continued her service on the Georgia Supreme Court’s Commission on Racial and Ethnic Bias. The Director of Georgia’s Division of Public Health appointed her to the Task Force on Sexual Assault Against Women, and Chancellor Stephen Portch selected her for the University System’s Task Force on Faculty and Staff Development. Dean Girth also served as the Visiting Legal Educator for the West Virginia University College of Law’s Visiting Committee during this academic year and continued her service as a trustee of the Institute of Continuing Judicial Education and the Institute of Continuing Legal Education.

Professor William Gregory published *Teacher’s Manual for Casebook on Agency & Partnership*, with Tom Hurst. He is engaged in research on limited liability entities. This year he organized a new moot court competition team which participated in the Irving Kaufman Securities Law competition.

Bernadette Hartfield authored an update for the chapter on marriage and family in *An Introduction of Law In Georgia*, which is a textbook use in Georgia schools. She is writing a chapter for an upcoming book on racism and sexism and is also researching the subject of delimiting marital property. She made four addresses before various bodies and was an active member of a number of organizations, including Finance and Legal Affairs Committee of the Law School Admissions Council, the State Bar Commission on Family Courts, Advisory Board of Court Appointed Special Advocates, the Fulton County Juvenile Court Task force, and the State Child Abuse Task Force.

L. Lynn Hogue pursued his interests in conflict of laws as well as research on Justice Blackmun and legal abortion. He served as a short term instructor at the U.S. Military Academic, West Point, and has been invited to return as a full-time visiting professor for the 1995-96 academic year.
Natsu Jenga was a presenter or participant in five conferences including the First National Conference of Asian and Pacific American Law Professors and the Southeast/Southwest Law Teachers of Color Conference. She served along with GSU’s Marjorie Girth on the Georgia Supreme Court’s Commission on Racial and Ethnic Bias in the Court System. She organized a GSU chapter of Asian Law Students Association.

Nancy Johnson, Professor of Law and Director of the Law Library, is engaged in preparing a fourth edition of her Legal Research Skills book published by West Publishing Co. Also in preparation is a revision of her book, Winning Research Skills, which is co-authored with Bob Berring (Berkeley) and Tom Woxland (Northern Illinois). Professor Johnson is a member of the Westlaw Academic Advisory Board and Chair of the Special Interest Section Council of the American Association of Law Libraries.

Mark Kadish, Associate Professor, returned from leave in January and resumed his work as director of the litigation component of the curriculum. He will serve again this summer as co-director of the Atlanta Bar Association College of Trial Advocacy. He can be heard each morning on CNN News Radio commenting on the O. J. Simpson trial.

Steven Kaminshine published "1994 Supplement to Worker’s Compensation in Georgia," in Georgia Methods of Practice. He read papers at the Annual Labor and Employment Law Institute and the National Labor and Employment Law Conference and was a panelist and moderator at the Federal Bar Association’s annual convention. He served as special arbitrator for Georgia Power Corporation and Local 84 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Professor Marjorie Knowles spoke at the AALS Workshop on Faculty Law School Administration and served on the AALS site visitation committee to the Texas Southern University Thurgood Marshall School of Law. She is Chair of the Board of Directors of the International Women’s Health Coalition and continues to serve as a Trustee for CREF.


This March the Georgia State University Law Review published Professor E. R. Lanier’s article "The Requirement of Connexity: The Doctrine of Specific Jurisdiction in the Georgia Long Arm Statue." He returns this summer to Austria with a number of GSU
law students to study international commercial arbitration. He
serves on the Board of Directors of the Institute of Continuing
Legal Education.

Charles Marvin published a critique entitled "Comments on the
Draft Constitution of Tajikistan" with others in the ABA-CEELI
Report on the Draft Constitution of Tajikistan. He continues his
research on administrative law challenges in Kazakhstan and on new
directions in legal education in Bulgaria. Among many other
activities he served as judge for the Southeastern Rounds of the
Jessup International Moot Court Competition held in Ft. Lauderdale.

Paul Milich participated in a faculty exchange with the
University of North Carolina School of Law during the fall
semester. He published two items this year: Georgia Rules of
Evidence, West Publishing Co. and "Controversial Science and the

Ellen Podgor's research interest is white collar crime and she
had an article appear in The Champion entitled "Mail Fraud:
Limiting the Limitless." She is active with the National
Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and helped coach our
winning national NACDL team with Professor Roy Sobelson and
graduate Randy Rich.

Mary Radford's current research projects include the probate
code in Georgia, fiduciary litigation, and sexual harassment in
academia. This year she made two presentations to the Fiduciary
Law Institute and also spoke at the Georgia Probate Judges Council.
She is a member of the Atlanta Estate Planning Council and is a
Fellow of the American College of Trusts and Estates Counsel.

Charity Scott's publications this year include a book chapter
on health care in Antitrust Law Developments, a paper available on
searchable disk entitled "Competition or Conspiracy in Health-Care
Delivery", two columns in Georgia Health Law Developments, and a
Associate Professor Scott lists 23 presentations, lectures, and
panel moderations for the past year. She is Secretary/Treasurer of
the Executive Committee of the Health Law Section of the State Bar
of Georgia and serves as Editor-in-Chief of Georgia Health Law
Developments, which is the bi-annual publication of that section.

This spring George Washington Law Review published Eric
Segall's article on "Justice Scalia, Critical Legal Studies, and
The Rule of Law." Associate Professor Segall also had published an
essay entitled "The First Amendment in a Justice Rehnquist World"
in the Depaul Law Review. His current research interests include
the jurisprudence of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Roy Sobelson is a member of the Georgia Supreme Court Chief
Justice’s Commission on Professionalism as well as being an ex-officio member and Reporter for the Chief Justice’s Commission on the Evaluation of Disciplinary Enforcement. He is a member of the Professionalism Committee of the State Bar of Georgia and serves as co-director/instructor of the Georgia Institute of Trial Advocacy in Athens, Georgia. He and Professor Ellen Podgor helped coach our winning NACDL national team.

Associate Dean and Associate Professor Corneill Stephens published *Georgia Practice & Procedure*, 1994 Supplement, by West Publishing Company. He continues to be responsible for developing the academic schedules for the College of Law and for supervising our Student Services staff.

Ellen Taylor is pursuing research on the applicability of strict warranty theories to service transactions. She is a member of the College’s strategic planning committee, library committee, and committee on continuing education.

This year has seen *Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly* publish Professor Kathryn Urbonya’s article, "Dangerous Misperceptions: Protecting Police Officers, Society and Fourth Amendment Right to Personal Security." Professor Urbonya served as a speaker at conferences and meetings on ten different occasions during the past year. She addressed such diverse groups as the Federal Bar Association annual meeting, William and Mary Law School’s Supreme Court Preview Conference, Georgetown University Law Center, and Zambia and Uganda audiences under the sponsorship of the United States Information Agency.

Stephen Wermiel continues his work on the biography of Justice William Brennan. During the year he published an essay about the process of writing a Supreme Court biography, an article about Eisenhower’s decision to appoint Justice Brennan to the Court, and a biographical essay on Justice Brennan in *The Supreme Court Justices: A Biographical Dictionary*. He has also maintained an active schedule of speaking and conference participation around the country.

Patrick Wiseman had two articles and a book review published this year: an article on ethical jurisprudence appeared in the *Loyola Law Review*, an article on practicing ethical jurisprudence in the classroom was printed in the *Cumberland Law Review*, and his book review appeared in the *Santa Clara Law Review*. He also developed innovative uses of our increasingly sophisticated computer technology for educational purposes.

Jack Williams has had a productive year. Shepards/McGraw-Hill released the second edition of a two volume book co-authored with Richard McQueen entitled *Tax Aspects of Bankruptcy Law and Practice*. His most recent articles were published by the American Bankruptcy Institute Journal, *South Carolina Law Review*, and the
Minnesota Law Review. Associate Professor Williams also lectures to organizations on this area of expertise and serves on a number of boards.

Doug Yarn is working on a conflict resolution lexicon, a review of alternative dispute resolution in North Carolina, and several other related topics. He is a member of the Advisory Committee of the GSU Peer Mediation Center; Executive Committee, Inter-University Consortium on Negotiation and Conflict Resolution; and of the United Nations/Carter Center team which is developing dispute resolution systems for rebuilding social, political and economic institutions in Nicaragua. He is also a mediation trainer for the Georgia Supreme Court Office of Dispute Resolution.

STUDENTS

Student Life in the College of Law contributes much to the education of students and to their understanding of the profession of law. Over twenty organizations are active. Assisting these students are faculty advisors and the College’s coordinator of Student Life, Brenda Cornelius, who has contributed greatly to the student’s experience at the law school since she was recruited from the University’s Dean of Students’ Office two years ago.

The performance of GSU law students on the bar exam and in moot court and mock trial competitions was again impressive. Such performance indicates the high caliber of student attracted to Georgia State and the quality of instruction and training provided by the faculty.

For the February 1995 sitting of the Georgia Bar Exam, Georgia State law school graduates had the highest pass rate for first-time takers and the highest overall pass rate. Such achievement is not new, for the College of Law’s graduates from the inception of the GSU College of Law have established a remarkably high record of bar passage, frequently placing first on the exam and out-performing University of Georgia, Emory University, and Mercer University graduates.

This past year GSU law students continued their tradition of excellent performance in moot court and mock trial competitions. Our student chapter of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, led by Paul Vignos, received the University’s first invitation to participate in the Cathy E. Bennett National Invitational Mock Trial Competition. GSU was the only school from Georgia represented at the competition. The team of Christine Koehler, Karen Morgan, Forrest Shealy, and Tara Waller returned from Houston victorious, having bested all other competitors in this national tournament. In addition to the team victory, Christine Koehler was named Best Lawyer Advocate of the competition.
Other events in which GSU College of Law teams participated included the American Bar Association National Appellate Advocacy competition, Robert F. Wagner Memorial Moot Court Competition, Criminal Procedure and Information and Privacy Moot Court competitions, the National Tournament of Champions, ABA Region V Mock Trial competition, American Trial Lawyers Association Western Regional Mock Trial competition, Georgia Intrastate competition, Thomas Tang Moot Court Competition, Frederick Douglass Moot Court Regional competition, Southeastern Regional Jessup International Moot Court competition, and the Irving R. Kaufman Memorial Securities Moot Court competition.

The Public Interest Law Association is dedicated to understanding legal issues and promoting legal representation of non-profit and public interest entities. A particularly commendable project is its annual auction to support summer fellowships for students who chose to spend the summer working in public interest law, a field that pays little and sometimes nothing to its student employees. This past year’s auction raised a record $10,000. Recipients of summer fellowships and their summer activity were: Linda Day - Atlanta Volunteer Lawyers Foundation; Laura Hyman - Georgia Justice Project; Richelle Reid - The Truancy Intervention Project; John Salyer - Child Advocacy Unit of the Dekalb Juvenile Court; and Kathryn Watson - Office of the Public Defender of Dekalb County.

The Student Bar Association was proud to initiate a Student Legal Referral Service in January. Funded in cooperation with the University’s Student Government Association, the service provides the student in need with a referral to a practicing attorney who has volunteered to provide fifteen minutes free consultation. Together the student and the attorney determine whether or not further legal representation is needed. The participating attorneys are 100 graduates of the GSU College of Law.

Inviting speakers to campus is a major activity of student organizations. Among the many distinguished visitors invited by students to the College of Law this past year were Chief Justice Willis B. Hunt, Jr. and Presiding Justice Robert Benham of the Georgia Supreme Court; Ronald S. W. Lew of the U.S. District Court, Central District of California; Stacey W. Cotton, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge for the Northern District of Georgia; T. Jackson Bedford, President of the Atlanta Bar Association; Philip Mancusi-Ungaro of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; and Alan L. Keyes, former Assistant Secretary of State and U.S. Ambassador to UNESCO.

3. New degree programs approved/eliminated

None

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 as the basis for setting hiring goals shows that this College exceeded the expected utilization of females and African-Americans in professional positions. The College also exceeds established guidelines for the hiring of females and African-Americans in staff positions beyond the clerical and secretarial level.

During the 1994-95 year the College vigorously solicited applications from females and minorities for the one vacant position on the faculty. However, the final action of the faculty was to offer the position to a white male. Although the white male hired was replacing a white male, the College has missed the opportunity over the last two years to increase its number of African-American faculty. With the loss of an African-American female several years ago and the subsequent hiring of three new faculty, either white or Asian, the percentage of our faculty that are African-American is declining.

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. The two components of this network are 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 Charles Marvin. Cheryl Jester Jackson is the staff director of the Academic Enrichment Program.

D. Institutional Strategic Planning

1. Planning priorities/goals adopted for 1994-95
2. Goals achieved during 1994-95

Achieve membership in the Association of American Law Schools
The House of Delegates of the AALS approved Georgia State University College of Law's membership at the association's annual meeting in January of 1995 in New Orleans. Immediately following the vote the College hosted a reception in which many of our friends from other law schools including numerous members of AALS and ABA site teams came by to offer their congratulations. This is an important achievement that has been a priority of the College of Law since 1982.

Complete the initial three year review of the American Bar
Association accreditation process President Patton and Dean Girth, representing Georgia State University, and the ABA have exchanged correspondence about several issues which the ABA sought explanation and clarification after the meeting of the accreditation committee. Because of litigation against the ABA by the Massachusetts School of Law concerning the ABA's accreditation process, the ABA has been silent since the University's latest report to them.

Rectify the low faculty salaries as compared to other institutions in the region and the nation with which the College must compete. This year the funding source for equity adjustments for faculty were restricted to the Dean's discretionary pool of $20,622, a pool that was also to handle staff promotions and other extraordinary needs. The disappointing size of this pool was offset by the larger merit raise pool provided by the Regents this year. Nevertheless, the equity goal for faculty will continue to need to be a multi-year effort requiring further supplements.

Maintain the competitiveness of our law librarians' salaries as compared to other peer institutions. Actions this year have maintained a competitive position for the College. This was done through the larger funded merit raises for FY96 and a midyear adjustment for Nancy Deel, who was offered a substantial raise to move to Georgetown University School of Law. This latter effort was successful with the assistance of the Provost and his recognition of the unique status of librarians as faculty members who function as full-time twelve month staff.

Secure additional funds for library acquisitions. The FY95 acquisitions budget was a $40,000 increase over the previous year and the coming FY96 budget will see another permanent increase of $65,000 to the acquisitions budget. In addition the College has obtained $100,000 to date in contingency funds to supplement the acquisitions budget with another $80,000 expected to be released from year-end funding for this same purpose. Nevertheless the permanent budget remains under funded and this goal will continue as a high priority for the coming year.

Continue implementation of the College's Development Plan. Prior to the hiring of Derek Coelho two years ago the College had no development plan to guide and direct the Dean's efforts at public relations, community cultivation, and external fund raising. Since his arrival a development strategy has been mapped out and the efforts of the Dean and others have grown significantly each year. This spring a central goal of the plan was implemented with the organization of the College's Board of Visitors. Composed of an impressive list of judges, lawyers, and community leaders and chaired by Dom Wyant of Jones, Day, Reavis, and Pogue, this important entity is expected to provide valuable advice to the law school, disseminate information about GSU throughout the community, and be a foundation for significant funding activities in the years to come.
Expansion of law school space Significant progress was achieved this year. An initial $250,000 was allocated toward the design and renovation of the west side of the sixth floor of the Urban Life Building. The construction bids will be opened in mid June and work will begin shortly thereafter. This expansion will relieve the faculty office shortage that the College has experienced for the last two years. The work, which involves some modification to the fourth floor as well, will provide sufficient office faculty office space for a number of years to come, a computer training lab for students, an additional seminar room to address our classroom shortage, and space for several new initiatives that are being developed by the faculty. Still needed is money to fully fund the first phase of construction, and thereafter date the funding and construction of additional instructional space on the east side of the sixth floor.

Secure additional funding to expand law library professional staff, increase staff support for development, and increase funds available for faculty development including travel, research assistants, and summer research grants. These items appeared on the College's priority list for new funding which was submitted to the Provost for FY96 but did not receive any appropriation. They all remain important priorities for the College and will be continued as goals for next year.

E. Assessment of Institutional Effectiveness

1. Assessment activities during 1994-95

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 notable, the twice yearly Georgia Bar Examination. The College of Law students from the inception of the GSU College of Law have established a remarkably high record of bar passage, frequently placing first on the exam among ABA accredited schools in Georgia.

For the February 1995 sitting of the exam, Georgia State law school graduates had the highest pass rate for first-time takers and the highest overall pass rate. These high bar pass rates attest to the quality of the education received at the College of Law.

2. Special purpose accreditations

The College of Law is accredited by the American Bar Association and is a member of the Association of American Law Schools, the latter requiring a rigorous standard for membership
much akin to accreditation. After seven years of provisional accreditation by the ABA, full accreditation was granted in 1990. In 1993 the customary three year review was undertaken for schools newly obtaining full accreditation. Questions which arose during the three year review were answered by President Patton and Dean Girth. The College is awaiting the most recent report from the ABA Accreditation Committee.

The College is a new member of the Association of American Law Schools, a prestigious organization whose membership requirements are essentially another accreditation process. The process included a self-study, an extensive questionnaire, and a site team visit to the campus.
LIST OF PUBLICATIONS DURING 1994-95

Ballard-Thrower, Rhea


Bross, James


Budnitz, Mark


Deel, Nancy


Dixon, Edna

Chapter, "To Be Young, Maybe Gifted, and Truly Black - Notes from a New Librarian", In Our Voices - The Changing Face of Librarianship (1995)

Gregory, William


Hartfield, Bernadette

Kaminshine, Steven

"1994 Supplement to Worker's Compensation in Georgia", Georgia Methods of Practice, West Publishing Company

Michael Landau


Annual Supplement Editor, Entertainment Law by Robert Fremlin (Clark Boardman Callaghan)


Lanier, E. R.

Article, "The Requirement of Connexity: The Doctrine of Specific Jurisdiction in the Georgia Long Arm Statue, Georgia State University L. Rev., March 1995

Marvin, Charles


Milich, Paul


Podgor, Ellen

Scott, Charity


Paper, "Competition or Conspiracy in Health-Care Delivery: Recent Case Law Developments", 43rd Annual Spring Meeting of the ABA Antitrust Section, available on searchable disk


Segall, Eric


Stephens, Corneil

Georgia Practice & Procedure, 1994 Supplement, West Publishing Company

Urbonya, Kathryn


Wermiel, Stephen


Biographical Essay on Justice Brennan, The Supreme Court
Williams, Jack


Wiseman, Patrick


Article, "Ethical Jurisprudence," 40 Loyola L. Rev. 281 (1994)

LIST OF RESEARCH PROJECTS UNDERWAY IN 1994-95

Blasi, Ronald

"Banking Industry"
"The Bank Tax Desk Book"

Bross, James

"What ever Happened to Mrs. Javins?", article reviewing the fate of Landlord-Tenant reforms of the 1960’s and 70’s

Budnitz, Mark

The Law of Lender Liability, Supplement
Consumer Arbitration
Federal Trade Commission

Carey, George

Tax Law

Curcio, Andrea

Punitive Damages
Civil Procedure workbook

Edmundson, William

"Is Law Coercive?", 1 Legal Theory (1995)
"The Antinomy of Coherence and Determinacy"

Emanuel, Anne

Authorized biography of Judge Elbert P. Tuttle

Gregory, William

Limited liability entities
Hartfield, Bernadette

"Delimiting Marital Property: The Divergence of Practice and the Partnership Theory"

Book Chapter, "A Response to Maria Lugones' Hard to Handle Anger" in Racism and Sexism: Differences and Connections

Hogue, L. Lynn

"Conflict of Laws in Georgia"

"Justice Blackmun and Legal Abortion: Two Decades of A Legacy to Women's Reproductive Health"


Georgia and the Second Restatement of Conflict of Laws

Biographical sketch of Nicholas Trott

Jenga, Natsu Saito

Submitted for publication an article entitled "Teaching and Identity" as part of the proceeding of the first national conference of Asian Pacific American law professors

Race as a legal construct

Johnson, Nancy

Revised Edition of the 4th edition of Legal Research Skills (West Publishing Co.)

Revision of second edition of the text, Winning Research Skills, with Bob Berring (Berkeley) and Tom Woxland (Northern Illinois)

Kadish, Mark

Federal Rule of Criminal Procedure 6(e), Grand Jury Secrecy

Kaminshine, Steven

"Discriminatory Speech in the Workplace and the Role of the
First Amendment

Knowles, Marjorie

"Comparison of ALI Principles of Corporate Governance with Georgia Corporations Law"

Landau, Michael

"1996 Intellectual Property Update"

Copyrightable derivative works and musical arrangements
Implications of the GATT on Intellectual Property rights

Lanier, E. R.

Abatement, survival and revival in Georgia Law

Personal jurisdiction law in Georgia

Chapters 8 on Personal Jurisdiction, and 10 on Venue, Lawyers
Cooperative Publishing Company

Marvin, Charles

"Administrative Law Challenges in Kazakhstan"

"New Directions in Legal Education in Bulgaria"

"The Dismal Outlook for Sustainable Development Administration
in Poor Countries"

Georgia Administrative Law

Comparative Canadian-American Public Law

Mattingly, Basil

Real property foreclosure processes

Milich, Paul

"Courtroom Handbook on Georgia Evidence"

Morgan, Patricia
Tax Procedure in a Nutshell

"Georgia Corporate Law treatise for Harrison"

Podgor, Ellen

"White Collar Crime"

"Lawyer Professionalism in a Gendered Society"

Judicial Criminality

Department of Justice Guidelines

Book review, John Wesley Hall, Jr., "Professional Responsibility of the Criminal Lawyer"

Radford, Mary

"Probate Code of Georgia"

Fiduciary Litigation

Sexual Harassment in Academia

Scott, Charity

Health-Care Law

"Medical Ethics in the Federal Courts: From Refusals of Treatment to Demands for Care"

"Legal and Ethical Implications in the Determination of Medical Futility"

"The Role of Law in Ethical Decision-Making"

"Antitrust Issues in Health-Care Networking"

"Legal and Ethical Issues in Neonatal Intensive Care"

"Organizational ethics and Health Care: The New Standard of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Heath Care Organizations"

Segall, Eric

Justice O'Connor's jurisprudence
Sobelson, Roy

"The Challenges of Inside Counsel at Homewares Corporation, USA"

Stephens, Corneill

"Stopping Up the Leaks in U.C.C. 2-207"

Taylor, B. Ellen

"Applicability of Strict Warranty Theories to Service Transactions"

Urbonya, Kathryn

Section 1983 monograph for the Federal Judicial Center

Wermiel, Stephen


Book Review, Law and History Review, the Journal of the American Society for Legal History

"Paper Trail" in Supreme Court Nominations

Libel Law

Authorized biography of Justice William J. Brennan

"A Year in the Life of the Supreme Court"

Wiseman, Patrick

Windows Help File on Estates in Land and Future Interests

"Bargaining power" in landlord/tenant law

Williams, Jack

Salary Discrimination in Major League Baseball

A Bayesian Approach to Claims Estimation in Bankruptcy
Yarn, Douglas

Conflict Resolution Lexicon

Alternative Dispute Resolution: Practice and Procedure in North Carolina

The Evolution of Process: How Conciliatory Processes Fare in an Adversarial Culture

The Solomon Syndrome: Origins of the "Split the Baby" Myth in Arbitration
**OTHER ITEMS: PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES**

**Blasi, Ronald**

Associate Provost for Faculty Relations, Georgia State University

Co-Chair, Meeting of Tax Clinic Directors, Association of American Law School’s annual meeting

Panelist, ABA Tax Section’s Committee on Banking and Savings Association, May 1995

Chair, Federal Legislation Subcommittee of the ABA tax Section’s Committee on Banking and Savings Associations

Member, ABA Tax Section’s Committee on Government Submissions

Principal Speaker, Annual Bank Tax Institute, December 1994

Instructor, Bank Tax Course (San Francisco and Atlanta), Executive Enterprises, Fall 1994

Instructor, Tax Sections, SMH Bar Review Course (Atlanta and Athens), February 1995

Co-Chair, General counsel of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Annual Southern Banking Law and Policy Conference, September 1994

**Bross, James**

Presenter, "Water Law in Alabama, Florida and Georgia," Water Regulatory Standards committee, American Society of Civil Engineers, October 1994

Peer Review, Papers for Georgia Water Resources Conference, Fall 1994

Advisor, neighborhood organization on procedures for vacation of Public Alleyways

**Budnitz, Mark**

Vice Chair, American Bar Association, Business Law Section, Consumer Financial Services Committee

State Bar of Georgia, UCC Committee (Working on revision of Articles 3 & 4)
Member, State Bar of Georgia EBT Client Advocate Advisory Council

Secretary/Board Member, Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest

Member, Executive Committee, Atlanta Legal Aid Society

Treasurer/Board Member, Georgia Consumer Credit Center

Member, Atlanta Jewish Federation Community Relations Committee, Chair, Campus Advisory Subcommittee

Curcio, Andrea

Instructor, Southeast Regional NITA Program

Speaker, Georgia State University Philosophy Department’s Forum

Edmundson, William

Participant, Conference of the American Section of the International Association for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy, Charleston, South Carolina, November 10-12, 1994

Participant, Annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools. Jurisprudence and Law and Interpretation sections, New Orleans, January 4-8, 1995

Emanuel, Anne

Member, Advisory Opinions Board, State Bar of Georgia.

Member, Board of Directors, Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest.

Girth, Marjorie

Member, Georgia Supreme Court’s Commission on Racial and Ethnic Bias

Member, Georgia Division of Public Health’s Task Force on Sexual Assault Against Women

Member, University System Task Force on Faculty and Staff Development
Visiting Committee, West Virginia University's College of Law

Trustee, Institute for Continuing Judicial Education and for the Institute of Continuing Legal Education of Georgia

Group Leader, AALS Conference on New Ideas for Experienced Teachers, Minneapolis, June, 1995


Presenter, "Managing a Law School in the 1990's", UPS Legal Department, Atlanta, October, 1994


Hartfield, Bernadette


Law Day Speaker, Hooper Elementary School, Law Day, May 1994

Workshop Leader, Spelman College, March 30, 1995

Member, Finance and Legal Affairs Committee, Law School Admissions Council

Member, State Bar of Georgia Commission on Family Courts

Member, Advisory Board, CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates)

Member, Fulton County Juvenile Court Task Force

Member, State Child Abuse Task Force

Hogue, L. Lynn

Instructor, eighth annual Georgia Legal History Seminar, Institute for Continuing Legal Education in Georgia, November 10, 1994
Instructor, U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

Jenga, Natsu

Presenter, "Teaching and Identity", First National Conference of Asian and Pacific American Law Professors, Boston College

Member, Georgia Supreme Court's Commission on Racial and Ethnic Bias in the Court System

Presenter, First National Conference on Eliminating Racial and Ethnic Bias in the Courts, Albuquerque, March 1995

Member, State Bar of Georgia's Committee on the Role of Women and Minorities in the Profession

Member, Civil Rights Committee of the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association

Member, Georgia Chapter, National Asian Pacific American Bar Association

Presenter, Training session through the Institute for Continuing Education for worker's compensation judges on gender, racial and ethnic bias

Participant, Southeast/Southwest Law Teachers of Color Conference, Denver

Member, Board of Trustees, Paideia School

Legal Advisor, southeastern chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League

Legal Advisor, Board of Directors of the Community Center of South Decatur

Presenter, Recent Immigrants and the Criminal Justice System, National Conference of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers

Member, Advisory Committee of Spelman College's Japanese Studies Program

Johnson, Nancy

Member, WESTLAW Academic Advisory Board

Chair, Special Interest Section Council of the American Association of Law Libraries
Member, Southeastern Association of Law Libraries Education Committee

Chair, AALL Task Force on the Expansion of the Membership

Kadish, Mark

Co-Director, Atlanta Bar Association College of Trial Advocacy

Legal Analyst, CNN News Network and WAGA-TV for case of State of California v. O.J. Simpson

Kaminshine, Steven

Paper and presentation, "Current Developments in Employment Discrimination Law," Annual Labor and Employment Law Institute, December 9, 1994


Panelist and moderator, "Jury Selection in Title VII Cases," Federal Bar Association's Annual Convention, October 6, 1994

Co-Instructor, six-class course in Labor-Management Relations, Lockheed Corporation

Lecturer, Civil Procedure, BRG Bar Review

Special Arbitrator, Georgia Power Corporation and Local 84 of the IBEW

Knowles, Marjorie

Speaker, AALS Workshop on Faculty Law School Administration

Member, AALS Site Visit Committee to Texas Southern University Thurgood Marshall School of Law

Speaker, Corporate Governance, Emory University College of Business Administration

Speaker, Women's History Month Program, Atlanta Regional Office of the Securities and Exchange Commission
CREF: Trustee; Member of Audit, and Nominating and Personnel Committees; Chair, Committee on Corporate Governance and Social Responsibility

Advisor, California Public Employees’ Retirement System

Board Member, Atlanta Women’s Fund. Planning Committee Member/Speaker, "Smart Women/Smart Money"; Planning Committee Member, Lawyers Group in Support of the Atlanta Women’s Fund Event

Executive Committee Member, Vote Choice

Chair, Board of Directors, International Women’s Health Coalition

Chair, Georgia Committee of Section for the Rhodes Scholarship

Member, Southern Regional Council

Landau, Michael

Consultant, Trademark/Trade Dress Case for King & Spalding

Member, State Bar of Georgia, Patent and Trademark Section

Advisor, Copyright Law to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York

Lanier, E. R.

Member, Board of Directors, Institute for Continuing Legal Education

Participant, Munich Reinsurance Training Program, Georgia State University College of Business Administration

Marvin, Charles


Judge, Southeastern Rounds, Jessup International Moot Court Competition, Nova University School of Law, Ft. Lauderdale, February 17-19, 1995
Chair, Subcommittee B - EEC Developments, Committee 404 on International Technology Transfer, ABA Intellectual Property Section

Member, Committees on International and Comparative Administrative Law, and Government Operations and Separation of Powers, ABA Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice Section

Member, Committees on Canadian, International Trade, Newly Independent (formerly Soviet) States, and Privatization Law, ABA International Law and Practice Section

Vice-Chair, Committee on Legal Aspects of Sustainable Development, International Law Association - American Branch

Member, International Economic Group and International Environmental Law Group, American Society of International Law

Podgor, Ellen

Speaker, Florida Public Defender's Conference

Advisory Board Member, BNA Criminal Practice Manual

National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers
Ethics Committee Chair
8300 Task Force Vice Chair
Member, Champion Advisory Board

American Bar Association
Member, Legal Education Section
Member, Criminal Justice Section (White Collar Crime Committee)

Member, Indiana Bar Association

Member, Georgia Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers

Alumni Interviewer, University of Chicago

Speaker, King & Spalding Paralegal's Luncheon, March 1995

Radford, Mary

Presenter, "Recent Developments: Georgia Fiduciary Law and Legislation; Federal Estate and Gift Tax," Fiduciary Law Institute, St. Simon's Island, July 21, 1994

Presenter, "Report from the Probate Code Revision Committee"
(with Bill Linkous), Fiduciary Law Institute, St, Simon's Island, July 22, 1994

Presenter, Revised Probate Code and other Legislation pending before the Georgia Legislature, Georgia Probate Judges Council (Fall, 1994 and Spring, 1995)

Member, Atlanta Estate Planning Council

Presenter, "Wills & Trust Law from a Women's Prospective", Emory Women's Club, Fall 1994

Liaison, Georgia Sexual Harassment Coalition, Georgia Association for Women Lawyers

Presenter, Emory Legal Association for Women Students, Fall 1994

Developments Reporter for Georgia, Real Property, Probate, and Trust Journal, July 1994

Fellow, American College of Trusts & Estates Counsel

Scott, Charity

Presenter, "Medical Futility," Gwinett Hospital System, Ethics Resource Council, August 4, 1994

Presenter, "Legal and Ethical Implications in the Determination of Medical Futility," The American Association of Nurse Attorneys, August 11, 1994

Panel Moderator, "Legal Issues in Managed Care from the Perspectives of the Participants," Georgia State Bar Association, Health Law Section, September 16, 1994

Lecturer, Patients' Rights to Refuse Medical Treatment, Morehouse School of Medicine, October 10, 1994

Presenter, "The Role of Law in Ethical Decision making," Georgia Ethics Committee Consortium, Augusta, Georgia, October 19, 1994

Lecturer, Patients' Rights to Demand Medical Treatment, Morehouse School of Medicine, October 20, 1994

Lecturer, Medical Ethics in the Determination of Medical Futility, Emory University School of Nursing, October 27, 1994

Lecturer, Physician Assisted Suicide, Morehouse School of Medicine, November 10, 1994
Lecturer, Reproductive Rights, GSU College of Law, Prof. Steven Friedland's health law class, February 1, 1995

Presenter, "Understanding the Relationship Between Law and Ethics in Medical Practice," Grady Memorial Hospital, March 1, 1995


Lecturer, The Relationship Between Law and Medical Ethics, Emory University Hospital, March 27, 1995

Presenter, "Antitrust Issues in Health-Care Networking," American Bar Association, 43rd Annual Meeting of Antitrust Section, Washington, DC, April 5, 1995

Lecturer, Law and Business Ethics, Emory University School of Business Administration, April 13, 1995

Lecturer, Rights of competent patients to refuse medical treatment, Emory University School of Medicine, April 19, 1995

Presenter, "Legal and Ethical Issues in Neonatal Intensive Care," Georgia Association of Neonatal Nurses, April 25, 1995

Presenter, "Organizational Ethics in Health Care: The New Standard of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations," Georgia Academy of Hospital Attorneys, April 27, 1995

Presenter, "From the Bedside to the Board Room: Organizational Ethics," Georgia Academy of Hospital Attorneys, April 27, 1995

Presenter, "The Relationship Between Law and Ethics in Medical Decision-Making," Emory University Center for Ethics in Public Policy and the Professions and Georgia Ethics Committee Consortium, May 5, 1995

Presenter, "The Role of Law in Ethics Decision-Making," Georgia Ethics Committee Consortium, May 6, 1995

Lecturer, the Relationship between Law and Medical Ethics, St. Mary's Hospital, May 11, 1995

Lecturer, Health Law and Ethics, Georgia State University College of Business Administration, May 15, 1995

Member, Georgia Ethics Committee Consortium's Task Force on
Medical Futility

Secretary/Treasurer, Executive Committee of the Health Law Section of the State Bar of Georgia

Editor-in-chief, Georgia Health Law Developments, a bi-annual publication of the Health Law Section of the State Bar of Georgia

Moderator, Panel on Legal Issues in Managed Health-Care, Executive Committee of the Health Law Section CLE seminar, State Bar of Georgia

Segall, Eric

Guest, Georgia Public Television program, "The Layman's Lawyer," talking about "hate speech", October 24, 1994

Guest Speaker, Bill of Rights for "Adventures in Learning," an organization providing educational services for the elderly, October 27, 1994

Guest, Georgia Public Television program, "The Layman's Lawyer," talking about the separation of church and state, October 31, 1994

Sobelson, Roy

Member, Chief Justice's Commission on Professionalism

Member, Long Range Planning Committee for the Chief Justice's Commission on Professionalism.

Member, Professionalism Committee, State Bar of Georgia

Ex-officio member and Reporter, Chief Justice's Commission on the Evaluation of Disciplinary Enforcement

Instructor, Emory Trial Techniques program, May, 1995.

Co-Director/Instructor, Georgia Institute of Trial Advocacy, Athens.

Member, Atlanta Bar Association's committee on law schools

Panelist, Annual Conference for Law and Media, Fall, 1994

Stephens, Cornelli

Judge, Magistrate Court of Dekalb County
Member, Georgia Athlete Agent Regulatory Commission

Taylor, B. Ellen

Member, Executive Committee, Emory Law School Alumni Association

Member, Emory Law School Young Alumni Council

Urbonya, Kathryn

Speaker, Qualified Immunity, the Federal Bar Association’s Annual Conference, Atlanta

Speaker, Supreme Court Update, Institute of Continuing Legal Education for Georgia, Atlanta

Speaker and Program Chair, Excessive Force Litigation and Qualified Immunity, GSU and Institute of Continuing Legal Education for Georgia, Atlanta

Speaker, Civil Rights and Criminal Procedure, William and Mary’s Supreme Court Preview Conference, Williamsburg, Virginia

Speaker, Qualified Immunity, Practicing Law Institute’s Civil Rights Conference, New York

Speaker, Structure of American Government, Civil Rights Litigation, and the Independent Judiciary, United States Information Agency for trips to Zambia and Uganda

Speaker, Excessive Force Litigation, Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, DC

Speaker, Absolute and Qualified Immunity Defenses, Chicago-Kent Institute of Technology, School of Law, Chicago, Illinois

Speaker, Excessive Force Litigation, Suffolk College of Law in Boston, Massachusetts

Speaker, Qualified Immunity, Federal Judicial Center, Atlanta

Member, Advisory Board, American Bar Association

Wermiel, Stephen

Co-Chairperson, 1994 Georgia Bar Media and Judiciary Conference

Member, Volunteer team of attorneys to challenge the
constitutionality of the 1994 state law requiring a moment of silence in all public schools, American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia

Member, Legal Advisory Committee, American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia

Member, Board of Directors, Georgia First Amendment Foundation

Panelist, American Bar Association Continuing Legal Education Seminar on Developments in the law of libel, defamation and newsgathering

Speaker and Panelist, American Association of Law Libraries annual Convention, Seattle, WA, July 13, 1994

Participant, Invitation-only conference on judicial biography, NYU Law School, May 1995

Member, ABA Standing Committee on the Law Library at the Library of Congress

Panelist and Moderator, William and Mary Law School annual Preview of upcoming Supreme Court term, October 1994

Moderator and participant, William and Mary Law School Institute of Bill of Rights Law's symposium, "Brown v. Board of Education After 40 Years: Confronting the Promise"

Lecturer, Supreme Court, Downtown Atlanta Senior Services

Speaker, First Amendment, Cobb County chapter of the Association of University Women, November 1994

Wiseman, Patrick

President, Board of Directors of the Georgia Advocacy Office

Project Consultant, School for the Common Good

Williams, Jack

Lecturer, The Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1994, State Bar of Georgia Mid-Year Meeting, January 1995

Lecturer, Tax Aspects of Bankruptcy Reorganizations and Pitfalls in the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1994, Georgia Bankruptcy Bar Section, October 1994

Lecturer, Gender Equality in College Sports Programs,
International Conference on World Sports Management, Georgia Institute of Technology, October 1994

Lecturer, The Tax Politics of Single-Asset Cases, University of South Carolina College of Law Bankruptcy Symposium, August 1994

Reporter (Bankruptcy Taxation), American Bankruptcy Institute Bankruptcy Code Review Project, 1994-Present

Co-Chair, Texas Indian Bar Association Indian Gaming Committee

Member, Texas Indian Bar Association Legislative Committee

Member (Chair 1992-94), American Bankruptcy Institute Bankruptcy and Taxation Committee

Member, Board of Advisors, American Bankruptcy Institute Bankruptcy Law Journal

Member, Board of Directors, American Bankruptcy Board of Certification

Member, Georgia State University Senate

Member, Sports Administration Department Faculty Recruiting Committee

Member, Georgia State University Risk Management Committee

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Member, Advisory Committee, Georgia State University Peer Mediation Center

Member, Executive Committee, Inter-University Consortium on Negotiation and Conflict Resolution

Team Member, United Nations/Carter Center, Dispute resolution systems design expert for rebuilding social, political and economic institution in Nicaragua

Mediation Trainer, Georgia Supreme Court Office of Dispute Resolution

National Association of College and University Attorneys: Conducted mediation training sessions for NACUA members. Consultant to NACUA’s Tax Force on Alternative Dispute Resolution

Member, Advisory Council for partnering and dispute review
boards, American Arbitration Association

Presenter, Conflict Resolution Lexicon, National Meeting of Society for Professionals in Dispute Resolution, October 1994

Panelist, National Society for Professionals in Dispute Resolution