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ANNUAL REPORT

1993 - 1994
A. OVERVIEW OF THE COLLEGE

The College of Law undertook to maintain its tradition of excellent legal training during its twelfth year of operations. As the academic year began, Associate Dean Corneill A. Stephens, whose appointment we reported last year, very capably undertook a full range of responsibilities for curricular scheduling and student services, and represented the College at some external University and community functions. The full-time faculty was enhanced by three new appointees, whose specialties included commercial and corporate law, copyrights and trademarks, and real property transactions. A first-year class of approximately 190 students, drawn from more than 2800 applications, joined their upper-class colleagues to create a total student body of more than 600 individuals.

We were very fortunate that our exceptional Law Library Director, Nancy P. Johnson, and our talented team of professional law librarians remained in place without any turnover. Moreover, our administrative staff, under the skillful leadership of Assistant Dean C. Robert Shuford, continued to provide extensive assistance with financial analyses and dedicated support for a wide array of faculty and student activities throughout the year. We were very pleased that Bob Shuford's outstanding long-term service to the University was publicly recognized when he was among the 1994 recipients of the Sparks Awards.

During the first weeks of the academic year, we could not envision how complicated our faculty staffing would soon become. Two of our faculty members, Professors Mark Kadish and David Maleski, became seriously ill in late September, necessitating the assumption of their teaching and committee service loads by their colleagues, as it ultimately developed, for the remainder of the year. A substantial number of the College's faculty members willingly made significant changes in their own plans for 1993-94 and added substantial responsibilities to their own workloads in order to accommodate these crises. Our students were also very understanding about the inevitable changes of plans and schedules resulting from these developments.

At approximately the same time, the College received a favorable decision from Dean Jeffrey Lewis of the University of Florida, who had served since 1991 as its consultant on eligibility to seek membership in the Association of American Law Schools. Achieving membership in the AALS had been a high-priority goal for the College, once full American Bar Association accreditation was achieved in 1990.

The Association of American Law Schools serves as the learned society of the legal academic profession. Membership in the Association signifies that the scholarly accomplishments of a law
school's faculty and the academic program which it delivers deserve full recognition by the national community of legal scholars. The process for obtaining membership involves undertaking a major self-study of the law school's staffing, program and resources in preparation for a site team visit, in this instance scheduled for April, 1994.

Between September and April, the AALS self-study process was preoccupying for many members of the faculty and staff. Professors L. Lynn Hogue and Charity Scott co-chaired the faculty's Accreditation Committee, which involved the College's committees in the overall consideration of our strengths and weaknesses, and surveyed faculty, students and graduates to assess their perceptions of the College's programming and resource needs. In addition, Assistant Dean C. Robert Shuford coordinated the preparation of the staff's answers to the highly-detailed questionnaire which must accompany an application for AALS membership.

Both of these major documents were completed in a timely fashion, and the AALS site team arrived on April 10. Chaired by Professor Sarah Wiant of Washington and Lee's law school, the team proved to be highly-skilled, well-prepared and perceptive. They engaged in meetings with faculty members, students and staff directors, as well as with a group of federal and state judicial and bar leaders, who generously gave of their time to provide the professional community's assessment of our operations.

We are now awaiting the site team's report, which will be the subject of an AALS Accreditation Committee hearing to which President Patton and I have been invited in early October. Thereafter the AALS Executive Committee will respond to the Accreditation Committee's recommendation concerning our application for membership. We anticipate that both committees will focus on: 1) the quality of our academic program; 2) the level of financial support which the University currently provides; and 3) the University's anticipated ability to provide continuing levels of financial resources to assure adequate funding for our program.

In the meantime, the American Bar Association's Accreditation Committee had asked the College to prepare a more extensive self-study and to respond to some questions concerning the adequacy of financial resources that were based on its 1993 site team's report. (The 1993 ABA site team visit was a customary "third-year review" which follows a new law school's receiving full ABA accreditation.) Their questions emphasized the low levels of our full-time faculty members' salaries by comparison to peer school and national norms, the serious inadequacy in the Law Library's acquisitions budget, the College's current shortage of classroom and office space, and the need later in this decade for expanded space for the Law Library. President Patton and I have filed that supplemental report, which will be considered by the ABA's Accreditation
Committee at its late June meeting.

From the perspective of customary measures of student interest in our program and their performance, the data continue to be very encouraging. Further details appear in later subsections of this report, but it is important to note that the number of applications for admission to the entering class in August, 1993, increased 15 percent to its highest level in our history. This experience was especially encouraging, because applications to law schools were down an average of 6 percent on a nationwide basis that year. Moreover, since last September our admissions staff processed only five fewer applications for the class which will enter in August, 1994, again handling more than 2800 requests when preliminary data indicate a further decline in the national average.

At the end of their law school careers, our graduates also continued to perform very well on Georgia's bar examination. For the July, 1993, exam, the GSU graduates' "pass rate" was the highest among Georgia's accredited law schools both for all graduates who took the exam as well as for those who were taking it for the first time. For the February, 1994, exam, the corresponding GSU passing percentages were 93 percent for all takers and 94 percent for first time takers.

The placement market nationwide for law graduates continues to be a difficult one to penetrate. However, by December, 93 percent of Georgia State's 1993 graduates who reported to us were employed. Of this reporting group, coincidentally, 93 percent were employed full-time, and 7 percent part-time. A substantial majority of them work in private practice settings of fewer than 25 lawyers, and 85 percent remained in the metropolitan Atlanta area. Only 38 percent of the reporting group included their salaries, but in that group the median salary was $40,000, ranging from a low of $18,500 to a high of $79,650.

The sections which follow describe other highlights of the 1993-94 year in more detail. Noteworthy activity occurred in many contexts, and the sense that we are associated with a highly accomplished, lively enterprise is widespread.

B. HIGHLIGHTS of 1993-94

1. Special accomplishments during 1993-94

   a. Faculty additions for 1994-95

   During 1993-94 the College successfully recruited three new faculty members who will join us for the 1994-95 academic year. Two positions were newly funded by the University and the third position filled an existing vacancy on the faculty. Andrea A. Curcio will join the faculty this fall as an Assistant
Professor. She received her J.D. degree from the University of North Carolina and has experience in private practice and teaching trial advocacy and clinic courses for the University of North Carolina. Natsu S. Jenga, who is fluent in Japanese, will be an Assistant Professor in the fall and will teach in the area of international law. She received her J.D. degree from Yale Law School and comes to GSU from the Troutman, Sanders law firm in Atlanta. Douglas Yarn will be a new Associate Professor for the College teaching alternative dispute resolution. Yarn's current position is as an in-house mediator, trainer, and counsel for the Atlanta Regional Office of the American Arbitration Association. He has professional degrees from the University of Georgia School of Law and Cambridge University.

b. Major lectures and conferences

The successful Henry J. Miller Distinguished Lecture series continued in the 1993-94 year with two outstanding programs. In the fall Professor Hans Dolinar of Johannes Kepler University in Linz, Austria, delivered an address on Recent Developments in International Commercial Arbitration. Professor Dolinar's speech culminated a month-long visit at the College of Law, where he co-taught a seminar on international commercial arbitration with Professor E. R. Lanier and collaborated with Professor Lanier on research projects.

The spring Henry Miller lecture was delivered by Nadine Strossen, President of the American Civil Liberties Union and Professor of Law at New York Law School. Professor Strossen's well-attended lecture dealt with current issues of pornography, the first amendment, and feminism.

Steve Nickles, Roger F. Noreen Professor at the University of Minnesota Law School, was the College's Southeastern Bankruptcy Law Institute Distinguished Visitor for the year, coming for two week-long stays during the spring semester. Professor Nickles made two presentations to the faculty, participated in "Business Bankruptcy" and "Bankruptcy Reorganization" classes, consulted with faculty members on their pending research projects, and met with the SBLI Board and its advisors, the U. S. Bankruptcy judges.

In late summer of 1993 Georgia State University College of Law hosted on campus the Atlanta College of Trial Advocacy, which occurs under the auspices of the Atlanta Bar Association's Litigation Section. GSU's Associate Professor Mark Kadish was the co-faculty-director of this program, with a faculty colleague from Emory University's School of Law. The College was pleased to bring practitioners to our 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.
c. Increased international programming

As mentioned above, the College hosted for a month the respected authority on international commercial arbitration, Professor Hans Dolinar of Johannes Kepler University in Linz, Austria. He currently heads the Austrian Institute for Civil Procedure, which is housed at Johannes Kepler University. Dr. Dolinar had previously served as president of that institution. Professor Dolinar is associated with GSU's Professor Lanier in a continuing collaboration in the field of international commercial arbitration. This collaboration has led to a number of successful teaching and publication achievements both in the United States and in Europe.

Another manifestation of Professor Lanier's academic endeavors is a 1994 summer abroad program on Austrian-American Comparative Dispute Resolution, which he is jointly teaching with colleagues from Johannes Kepler University in Linz. Conducted in Austria, this program enrolled 25 GSU students, assisted by Associate Professor Michael Landau, who has his own scholarly interest in arbitration.

Under the leadership of the Atlanta Bar Association's President, Terrence Croft, and Georgia Appeals Court Judge Dorothy Beasley, the College is attempting to add a student exchange component to its relationship with Bulgarian law schools pursuant to the American Bar Association's Central and Eastern Europe Law Initiative. Professor Charles Marvin is serving as the College's faculty liaison to this effort, and Development Director Derek Coelho is assisting with funding efforts.

d. Other major events

(1) Inauguration of the Ben F. Johnson, Jr., Public Service Award

As part of the tenth anniversary celebration for the College of Law in 1992, the faculty created the Ben F. Johnson Public Service Award in honor of the founding dean of the College of Law at Georgia State. This past year saw the inauguration of this award. An impressive response to a call for nominations was generated by public announcements of the award that appeared in State Bar publications and elsewhere. The first recipient was Senior U. S. 11th Circuit Judge Elbert P. Tuttle, who participated in a well-attended reception in his honor at the College of Law.

(2) Reception for Randolph Thrower

GSU's Dean Marjorie Girth and Emory University School of Law Dean Howard Hunter co-hosted a reception at the GSU College of Law to honor Randolph Thrower who had received the 1993
ABA Medal. Mr. Thrower, a partner in the firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, has long been a supporter of the both law schools and currently serves as a member of the Advisory Committee of GSU's Tax Clinic.

e. The Law Library's accomplishments

In preparation for the Association of American Law Schools' Site Visitation, the staff of the Law Library prepared a Self-Study and revised the Law Library Strategic Planning Goals. In the Self-Study, the librarians responded to the issues raised in the surveys completed by the faculty, students, and graduates. Because the surveys provided a "listening post" to identify our users' needs, we will issue library surveys on an annual basis. The AALS site team visit extended from April 10 to April 13. Sally Wiant, Chair of the team and Washington and Lee's law librarian, spent time in the library discussing issues with the librarians and staff.

As reported to the ABA in Fall, 1993, the Library recorded a net gain of 1,318 hardcopy titles (added 1,597 titles and withdrew 279 titles), 85 microform titles, and 56 audio/visual titles. During last year and continuing into this year, we are systematically withdrawing serial titles that have been canceled. The total volume count (including volume equivalents) is 233,582 volumes of which 127,386 volumes are hard copies, 27,265 volumes are microfilm and 78,931 volumes are microfiche.

We hired four staff members (two half-time and two full-time) during this past year to fill vacant positions. Additionally, several staff moved into different positions. Our catalog librarian was promoted to Assistant Professor and the five other librarians remained in their existing positions and academic ranks. The librarians continue to be very involved in national, regional and local professional association activities and research projects.

The attendance record in our Library is almost identical to the number of visits during 1992-93. For the preceding twelve months, 228,726 visits were recorded. This figure translates into 19,060 visits per month. Beyond serving the students and faculty, the Library is open to members of the legal community. According to our attorney sign-in sheets, attorneys used the Library on more than 8,330 occasions during the year. During November 1993, for the first time, the Law Library solicited donations from its users. We now have a small group of "Friends of the Law Library."

The Reference Librarians provide a total of 68 hours of reference service each week. During this year they answered approximately 9,000 questions. Each faculty member is assigned a library liaison. This librarian is in charge of the research
requests for the faculty member. Interlibrary loans and our photocopy service remain invaluable for our faculty.

The computer lab for word processing, computer assisted legal research, and legal exercises continues to be in demand. During 1993-94, we recorded 12,128 hours of WordPerfect usage and 387 hours of CALI usage in our lab. These figures are almost identical to last year's figures. Our students can access WESTLAW and LEXIS both at home and in our computer lab. Their usage of computer assisted legal research totaled 11,067 hours or an increase of 11% over 9,992 hours in 1992-93. The librarians and staff use the wealth of information available on the Internet. There is a continuing need for training and staffing of our computer services.

Our automated system, OLLI, is now supported by Dynix. Library operations, including circulation, serials, and acquisitions are automated. The Strategic Library Automation Planning (SLAP) group continue to function and has enhanced the communication and coordination among computer services personnel in the library, the law school, the Pullen Library and the GSU computer center.

Although we have endured another year of financial constraints in our acquisitions budget, we continue to maintain a collection that provides resources to support the law school curriculum, programs, and research. However, increased cost of legal materials has caused great concern and made it mandatory for us to cancel titles to stay within our budget. During the past four years, due to the lack of an increase in our acquisitions budget, we have eliminated buying back issues of congressional documents in microfiche, halted special binding projects, and have eliminated many duplicate purchases. Expensive looseleaf services have come under heavy scrutiny and many have been canceled.

For FY95, the Dean and the Law Librarian requested a budget of $607,753 for acquisitions. The university has set the FY95 acquisitions budget at $440,000, which may be supplemented by year-end funding. This figure reflects a $40,000 increase from our FY94 base of $400,000, the first increase in the base figure since FY92. However, if we receive no "year-end" supplement to this base, it will produce a $66,644 decrease from the final FY94 budget of $400,000 plus $106,644 in contingency and year-end funds. To stay within our budget, we must cancel subscriptions to many sources, some of them known to be basic legal research sources. Since the College of Law has hired three new faculty members and the existing faculty members' research needs are expanding, it is very difficult for the Library to supply needed materials when its acquisitions budget is so constrained.

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 we initiate plans now for additional space to meet the needs of the future.

f. Development program accomplishments

One of the goals for this year was the initiation of a multi-faceted development plan for the College. Under the energetic leadership of Development Director Derek Coelho and his staff, the development activities of the law school have increased significantly. Through a reallocation of internal resources, the College was able to add half-time secretarial service for the development program in this academic year. Major accomplishments during the year include the following:

Dean Girth hosted a series of meetings with a number of community leaders to seek their perceptions and advice about the College of Law. Some of those who generously gave their time to us were:

Miles Alexander..Kilpatrick & Cody
Joia Johnson..General Counsel for the H.J. Russell Co.
Dennis Berry..Publisher of the Atlanta Journal Constitution
Judge Elizabeth Long..Fulton County Superior Court
Lee Burge..Former CEO of Equifax and a College of Law
"Founder"
Lewis Holland..CEO, Central Atlanta Progress
Susan Neugent..VP for Community Improvement & Development, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce
Randolph Thrower..Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan; former IRS Commissioner and 1993 ABA Medal recipient
Clay Sparrow..GSU Alumni Board President and Glass, McCullough partner
Senator Perry McGuire..GSU College of Law '88 and Member of the Senate Higher Education Committee.

Dean Girth has invited several of these leaders to work on a Task Force to nominate and select an advisory board for the College of Law. We hope that such a board can begin its work during the fall semester.

We have reviewed past gift reports and have identified approximately 30 prospects for large gifts. The College is now working on long range "cultivation" plans for each of these prospects over the next 18 months.

Dean Girth, Charity Scott, Roy Sobelson (in their capacity as Scholarships Committee chairs) and Derek Coelho met with representatives of several donor firms to review the Dean's
Scholars' program. Three firms have renewed their commitments and have agreed to help expand the pool of contributors for one more three year period. They have advised us simultaneously to begin the process of obtaining $100,000 endowed scholarships so that the law school will be able to discontinue the present three-year pledge program. The College intends to include corporate donors in both the short-term and longer-range programs.

Derek Coelho and Tax Clinic Director Ron Blasi designed a strategy for raising $150,000 in endowment funds for the clinic by December, 1995, in order to meet the requirements of a challenge grant of $50,000 from the Trammell Foundation.

Joe Gladden Jr., the General Counsel at Coca Cola, is being asked to assist the College with a needs assessment to create a corporate outreach program led by our faculty in the "corporate" area. Mr. Gladden was the featured speaker at a luncheon to which corporate leaders were invited as the first initiative in that direction.

College of Law representatives are working with student leaders from the GSU chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, Steve Gottlieb of Atlanta Legal Aid, and Terry Walsh of Alston & Bird to draft a proposal for a Loan Repayment Assistance Program.

Twenty-one special events have been organized since July 1, 1993. These events were held to "cultivate" (in "development" terms) our graduates, members of the community and our students. They included events held in conjunction with the Henry Miller lectures, the Dean's Scholars' reception, the Ben F. Johnson, Jr., Public Service Award, the reception we co-hosted with Emory's Law School to honor ABA medal recipient Randolph Thrower, the class of '88 reunion, and the mid-year Bar meeting breakfast for graduates. Approximately 1400 guests attended these events.

A new College of Law viewbook was developed. It was mailed to all graduates to keep them informed of changes and additions to the faculty and to enlist their support with recruitment and spreading the word about our program. The Development Office also printed and mailed a directory of (and to) all graduates and plans to update these directories annually.

Past student leaders who agreed to serve as representatives of their respective classes met on June 1, 1994. They will serve as the leaders of the Law Graduates' Association and will inform us of graduates' needs and concerns, as well as assisting with class solicitations. This process began with Derek Coelho's survey of graduates last July. Three hundred sixty-two graduates responded to questions about their giving preferences, as well as their interest in special events and willingness to assist with recruitment, mentoring, and placement. The graduates also expressed a strong interest in continuing education programs and in
auditing courses.

Dean Girth and Derek Coelho began a series of lunchtime visits to graduates in their work settings. Five such luncheons with about 60 graduates occurred through the end of May. The graduates have included several faculty members in each of these occasions and seem to be enjoying these informal get-togethers very much.

The first fundraising appeal targeted to lawyers who use our library was undertaken this year. So far receipts total approximately $3,000, and we plan to make this solicitation an annual event.

Nina Thomas and Derek Coelho concluded a Fall and Spring phonathon with significant assistance from graduate, student, staff and faculty volunteers. We were able to increase the number of donors from 70 in FY '93 to almost 230 (we have 1200 graduates) and the gifts from $7,000 to about $20,000 in the first phase of the phonathon. We are still sending out letters and receiving pledges in response to the second appeal. This appeal was dedicated to the memory of Professor David Maleski and faculty, graduates, students and former colleagues have been included in this solicitation. A special memorial issue of the Law Letter was prepared in connection with the phonathon.

The Development Office has looked at the objectives of College of Law publications and communications to re-examine their purpose and create a communications plan with a calendar and schedule for communicating with our various constituencies during the next fiscal year.

g. Administrative Services' accomplishments

(1) Computer equipment and networking

The most significant accomplishment in the administrative area during the past year was the expansion of computer technology. Nearly the entire inventory of personal computers was replaced with 486 Dell machines. This was particularly important to the faculty who were using machines purchased years ago that were slow, limited in capacity, and unable to be networked. The local area network that first linked the computers in the student lab has been expanded to four token ring local area networks that unite all four floors of the law school and replace antiquated communication links with the University's mainframe computer. With the creation of this network, a large network printer has been installed for faculty use, giving faculty the capability to print to a laser printer from their PC. New resources will be made available this summer, most notably, WordPerfect Office, a sophisticated yet simple electronic mail system that automatically links to Internet.
(2) Staff training

Staff training has been an important goal during the past year. Employees are given the opportunity to attend many of the one-day training sessions provided by the University's Continuing Education Division, the GSU Computer Center, and outside firms such as Fred Pryor and the American Management Association. The Assistant Director of Administrative Services has directed two seminars on office procedures assisted by other key staff of the Administrative Services unit. Numerous private sessions have been provided to faculty and others by the computer support staff. Supervisors are encouraged to work with their employees who are furthering their education. Several employees are on flex hours in order to attend classes at Georgia State.

(3) Improved budgetary procedures

The College continues to further refine its internal allocation and tracking of operating funds to units such as Admissions, Student Services, Career Planning, Development, Student Life, and Administrative Services. Involving unit heads in the management of College funds has resulted in a more prudent use of limited resources.

(4) Changes in administrative services staffing

The year began with the promotional transfer of Ade Morgan and Jennifer Grindell from the Student Services area to the Faculty Support unit. Heather Darby was hired to fill one position and the other position was reevaluated by Human Resources to better reflect its use of sophisticated computer applications. Ken Walsh of the Dean's Office elected to take the newly upgraded position in Student Services.

Melody Robinson, a former employee of the College, was recruited from Georgia Tech to return to the law school as the Assistant to Dean Girth, the position made vacant by the transfer of Ken Walsh. The College regretted losing Melody to Georgia Tech some time ago and is very pleased to have her back with the College of Law.

Stanley Hollis, longtime admissions counselor in the law admissions office, received a promotion during the year to Assistant to the Director, reflecting his increasing responsibilities in that office and the improvements in his credentials and training by the completion of his baccalaureate degree.

Two employees are scheduled for promotions with the new fiscal year. Angie Kimball will advance from Clerk IV to Staff Assistant. This is a recommendation that comes from the
Human Resources' year-long review of all clerical and secretarial positions at GSU. Vickie Brown will change from Assistant to the Director title to Program Planning and Analysis Specialist, a title that better represents her management role in the litigation and externship programs.

h. Student Services

(1) Admissions and student recruitment

The College of Law's admissions application experience again provided a contrast with national trends, which produced significant declines in each of the last two years. Following a 15 percent increase last year when the national average was "down" by 6 percent, this year's applications again reached almost the same level. Our admissions staff, consisting of Cheryl Jester Jackson, Director of Admissions, Stanley Hollis, Assistant to the Director and Marjorie Hudson, Staff Assistant processed 2854 applications this year -- only five fewer than last year's total.

Student recruitment efforts concentrated on improving the minority representation in the College of Law. Emphasis was placed on the historically black colleges and universities in Georgia and other states, the Candidate Referral Services (CRS), the Atlanta and New York LSAC Forums. Of the class which is currently being admitted for August, 1994, 51% are men, 49% are women and 27% are minority students. The median GPA is 3.2, with a median LSAT in the 80th percentile.

(2) Student Life

This year the College was very fortunate to obtain the services of Brenda Cornelius as our Student Life Coordinator. This position was created as part of the reorganization of our student services' unit. Ms. Cornelius, who was previously associated with the University's Dean of Students' office, provides experienced staffing to assist our numerous student organizations with program planning. She also coordinates our winter and spring hooding ceremonies and provides assistance for non-academic student concerns.

(3) Student Records

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 examination, and provides academic counseling to students as they progress through their program of study. This past year the records coordinator position was upgraded to administrative coordinator and was filled by Ken Walsh, who transferred from the Dean's office in the College of Law. The new title and new employee reflect the increasing sophistication of the
student services computer-based record keeping.

4. Career Planning and Placement

The Career Planning and Placement 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 student 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, preparation for admission to the bar, and other relevant topics.

Employment information for the Class of 1993 (including graduates from Summer 1992, Fall 1992 and Spring 1993) was compiled in January of 1993. At that time, 93.48% of those reporting (92.00% responded to the survey) had found employment. Types of employment are:

- Full-time Legal 69.77%
- Full-time Non-legal 23.26%
- Part-time Legal 6.20%
- Part-time Non-legal 0.78%

Most students accepted jobs in Georgia, with 84.50% working in metropolitan Atlanta, 95.35% working in Georgia, and 4.65% working in other states. The range of starting salaries reported is vast: $18,500 to $79,650. With 37.98% of the respondents reporting salary, the mean starting salary is $41,562.02 and the median starting salary is $40,000.
GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW
EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS - SIX MONTHS AFTER GRADUATION
CLASS OF 1993

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2. Special Accomplishments During 1993-94 By Faculty, Administrators and Students

a. Faculty and Administrators

Professor Ronald W. Blasi prepared and secured publication of an update of the Banking Industry volume that he authored for CCH. He is in the process of preparing a manuscript on the impact of certain original issue discount regulations on the banking industry. In September, 1993, at the request of the GSU Policy Research Center, Professor Blasi taught a group of Chinese tax administrators about U.S. tax administration and procedures. Beginning in the fall of 1993, Professor Blasi assumed the position of Acting Associate Provost for Faculty Relations for the University, and that appointment requires approximately one third of his time. He also serves as Director of the College of Law's live-client Tax Clinic, as J.D./M.B.A. Advisor, and is exploring the feasibility of an LL.M. in Taxation program at Georgia State.

In his capacity as Director of the Tax Clinic Professor Blasi successfully secured grants from the U.S. Department of Education and the Legal Services Corporation for the support of clinic activities. He is now engaged in a major fund raising effort to achieve permanent support for the clinic.

Professor Blasi serves on many professional committees in the tax field and participates in numerous continuing legal education courses and other such instructional efforts outside of the classroom at the College of Law. He continues to serve as the co-chair of the Annual Southern Banking Law Conference which is next scheduled for September, 1994.

Professor James Bross taught land use, property, environmental law, and water rights this last year. He published the Servitudes segment of Thompson on Real Property, and is researching in the area of Georgia water rights and tenants' rights and responsibilities and the impact of aviation on property. Professor Bross served as chair of the College's Computer Advisory Committee and in that capacity prepared the computer report for the AALS self-study conducted during the past year. He also was a member of the Dean's Advisory Committee and prepared a new summer school compensation proposal that was adopted by the faculty. Other service to the College included membership on the AALS Accreditation Committee and the Admissions Committee.

Professor Mark Budnitz directs with Eric Segall the externship program at the College of Law. He published this last year another supplement to The Law of Lender Liability and is currently engaged in preparing a revised edition of this treatise. He is also doing research on two topics of interest: consumer-bank
Professor George Carey is engaged in research for articles on allowance of costs and fees in tax cases, and allowance of deductions related to disposition of property. He serves on the College's Curriculum, Student Affairs, and Computer Advisory Committees.

Professor Norman Crandell teaches courses in Legislation, Remedies, Contracts, and Appellate Advocacy. He is the longtime faculty advisor to the Moot Court Society and devotes much time to support the many Moot Court teams that participate in state, regional, and national competitions. This past year he has served the College on Faculty Honor Code and Scholarships Committees.

During the 1993-94 year Associate Professor William Edmundson was granted tenure at Georgia State. His article, "Transparency and Indeterminacy in the Liberal Critique of Critical Legal Studies" was published in the Seton Hall Law Review, and he is also involved in research on a variety of topics including the question "Is Law Coercive?" Professor Edmundson functions as a manuscript reviewer for Wadsworth Publishing Company and was a commentator at the 1994 meeting of the Central Division of the American Philosophical Association on the subject of the philosophy of law. He is a member of the University Senate and serves on the Planning and Development Committee and the Strategic Planning Committees. His College committee assignments during 1993-94 were Admissions and Computer Advisory.

Professor Anne Emanuel was promoted to the rank of professor during 1993-94. She is engaged in a major research project, an authorized biography of Senior U.S. Circuit Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the 11th Circuit. This project will occupy much of her attention in the next few years. Her contributions to the College have been important, most notably her guidance to the Academic Enrichment Program, one of the College's main efforts to retain students who might otherwise not succeed academically.
Professor Emanuel also has served on the Admissions, Curriculum, Library, and Ben F. Johnson, Jr., Public Service Award Committees. She is active in the wider professional community, serving as a member of the Advisory Opinions Board of the State Bar of Georgia, member of the Board of Directors of the Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest, and member of the Advisory Council of Capitol Area Ministries.

Dean Marjorie Girth's activities this year included teaching Basic Consumer Bankruptcy, in addition to her usual administrative duties. Under the leadership of the College's Development Director, Derek Coelho, our "development" program engaged in a significant amount of outreach to various external constituencies during the academic year. In addition to longer-term efforts to cultivate external support, Dean Girth participated in a series of meetings with groups of graduates in their employment settings in the Atlanta metropolitan area, as well as in Savannah in connection with the State Bar of Georgia's annual meeting. She also frequently participated in meetings or functions sponsored by the Atlanta Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the State Bar of Georgia and the federal and state judiciary. At the University, Dean Girth served on the Provost's Search Committee, the Advisory Committee on the GSU Marketing Program and the Board of Trustees of GSU's Athletics Association. In the wider community, the Board of Regents appointed Dean Girth to the Search Advisory Committee for the University System's Chancellor. She also continued her service on the Georgia Supreme Court's Commission on Racial and Ethnic Bias in the Court System, as a Trustee for the Institute for Continuing Judicial Education and the Institute for Continuing Legal Education and the Board of Directors of the Feminist Women's Health Center.

Professor William Gregory's major accomplishment during this past year has been the completion of his Casebook on Agency and Partnership, published by West Publishing Co. His co-author is Professor Tom Hurst of the University of Florida Law School. Prof. Gregory also published a teacher's manual for use with the casebook. Professor Gregory was chair of the Ben F. Johnson, Jr., Public Service Award Committee, which worked to implement the faculty's mandate of establishing an award to honor the founding Dean of the GSU College of Law. The project was brought to a successful conclusion with the choice of Judge Elbert P. Tuttle as the first recipient. Service was also provided to the Admissions, Academic Enrichment, and Tenure and Promotion Committees. Professor Gregory contributes his time to development activities for the College and again this year participated in the alumni phonathon.

Associate Professor Bernadette Hartfield co-authored "Homosocial Reproduction in Academic Recruitment, Promotion and Tenure," which appeared this spring in the American University Journal of Gender and the Law. Her current research interests
include delimiting marital property and minorities in law teaching. During the 1993-94 year Prof. Hartfield devoted significant time to the Admissions Committee, which she served as chair for the second consecutive year. In addition she served the College on the Academic Enrichment Committee, Scholarships Committee, and Minority Clerkship Selection Committee and was the faculty advisor to the Black Law Students Association. Professional and community work included: Liaison, Ethnic Crossroads on College Campuses Conference; Participant, Law School Admissions Council Newcomers Workshop; Member, Finance and Legal Affairs Committee, Law School Admissions Council; Panelist, Minority Informational Workshop, Atlanta Bar Forum; Member, Georgia Child Abuse Task Force; Member, Juvenile Court Task Force of the Atlanta Bar Association.

Professor L. Lynn Hogue's scholarly efforts continue to be focused on Georgia Conflict of Laws with Forms, which is a book on choice-of-law in Georgia being developed under contract with Harrison Company. His teaching assignments this year have been Constitutional Law, Federalism, Conflict of Laws, and National Security Law. An important contribution to the College was his co-chairmanship of the Accreditation Committee, which prepared a major self-study of the College as part of the College's accreditation review by the Association of American Law Schools. Professor Hogue also served as manuscript reviewer for Milbank Memorial Fund Quarterly, member of the Board of Directors of the Georgia Legal History Foundation, and as a participant in the First Amendment Forum of Brenau University.

Professor Nancy Johnson directs the Law Library, teaches as a member of the law faculty, engages in scholarly research, and makes many contributions to the College, University, and her profession. This year her Sources of Compiled Legislative Histories was published, as was the second edition of Winning Research Skills, which she co-authored with Bob Berring and Tom Woxland. Professor Johnson is a member of Westlaw Academic Advisory Board. She also serves as Chair of the Academic Law Libraries Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries. Additional activities include membership on the Education Committee, Southeastern Association of Law Libraries, and Editorial Board Member of the Legal Reference Services Quarterly.

Associate Professor Mark Kadish needed major heart surgery last September and has requested an extension of his current leave of absence through December, 1994. Before becoming ill, he served as the co-faculty-director of the Atlanta College of Trial Advocacy which took place for the first time on the GSU campus in August.

During this past year Associate Professor Steve Kaminshine published an extensive supplement to his publication entitled "Worker's Compensation in Georgia" which appears in Georgia Methods of Practice. He continues to work on his draft of
an article concerning the regulation of discriminatory speech in the workplace. Professor Kaminshire is a longstanding co-adviser to the Moot Court Society. This year he served as a labor arbitrator and accepted a pro bono appointment to represent a juvenile as part of the Atlanta Bar Association's Truancy Project.

Professor Marjorie Fine Knowles continued her work on the ALI Project on Corporate Governance this past year. She also has in preparation an article comparing the terms of the ALI Project with Georgia law. Her teaching assignments during the year were Evidence, Corporate Governance, Corporations, and Women and the Law. She also taught a section of Business Associations at Emory's law school. Prof. Knowles also served on the Honor Code Committee, Student Affairs Committee, and the Scholarships Committee. She continues her position as Trustee of the College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF) and as Chair of the Committee on Corporate Governance and Social Responsibility for CREF.

Professor E. R. Lanier had an article published in the GSU Law Review entitled "Connecting Defendant's Contact and Plaintiff's Claim: The Doctrine of Specific Jurisdiction and the Matrimonial Domicile Provisions of the Georgia Long-Arm Statute." During the year he taught Civil Procedure I and II, Transnational Litigation/International Commercial Arbitration (with Visiting Professor Hans Dolinar), and Public International Law. Professor Dolinar of Johannes Kepler University in Linz, Austria, visited with the College for a month, team taught with Professor Lanier and delivered the fall Henry J. Miller Distinguished Lecture. This opportunity grew out of Professor Lanier's relationship with Professor Dolinar with whom Professor Lanier has visited in Austria and collaborated on several scholarly endeavors. In further development of the College's international activities and his interest in international commercial arbitration, Professor Lanier is directing a summer study session in Austria for 25 GSU law students on this subject.

Associate Professor Michael Landau's first year as a full-time faculty member at GSU was a productive one. He contributed his expertise to fill significant gaps in our curriculum with offerings in copyright, trademark and unfair competition law, as well as a course in antitrust. He continues to publish major updating supplements for Linde~ on Entertainment, Publishing and the Arts and Fremlin's Entertainment Law, and is making progress on two articles involving "joint works" and "fair use" respectively. He presented a paper at the Dickinson School of Law Symposium on Genetic Engineering and also a paper at the Patent and Trademark Section meeting, Georgia Bar Association. Prof. Landau also served as master of ceremonies for the College's legal film festival held to commemorate Law Day in April.

The College of Law community was deeply saddened by Professor David Maleski's death in February. Prof. Maleski was one
of the founding faculty members of the College, and taught in the fields of torts, products liability and environmental law. A memorial service was held for Prof. Maleski at the College, and a special issue of the Law Letter was published, including remembrances which recalled his many accomplishments.

Professor Charles Marvin is doing research on several topics, some of which grew out of his visits to Kazakhstan and Bulgaria last year. His current scholarly interests are administrative law in Kazakhstan, legal education in Bulgaria, Georgia administrative law, and comparative Canadian-U.S. public law. He is active in the professional life of his discipline and participated in the XXII Annual Conference of the Canadian Council on International Law and the ABA/AFLA/ILA International Law Weekend. He also attended the AALS annual conference and made a presentation to the Annual Georgia Association of Administrative Law Judges Conference. Professor Marvin serves as Vice-chair of the Committee on Legal Aspects of Sustainable Development of the International Law Association-American Branch, and is a member of the Privatization and Canadian Law Committees of the ABA Section on International Law and Practice and the International and Comparative Administrative Law Committee of the ABA Section on Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice.

Assistant Professor Basil Mattingly joined the faculty this year and is conducting research in the areas of current real property foreclosure procedures, the current and alternative liabilities of purchasers of real property, and the impact of environmental pollutants. For the fall semester he taught Real Estate Transactions; for the spring semester he taught two sections of Security Interest and Liens.

Professor Paul Milich published two scholarly works this year. His Treatise on Georgia Evidence Law was printed by West Publishing Co., and the Emory Law Journal published in its April volume "The Impact of Science and Technology on the Courts." His teaching consisted of Evidence, Advanced Evidence, and Contracts. For the College of Law Professor Milich served as Chair of the Faculty Honor Code Committee and as Secretary and Treasurer of the Bleckley American Inn of Court. He was a participant in a symposium at Emory Law School on science and technology that resulted in his law review article on that same topic, and he continues to be an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association.

Professor Patricia Morgan updated and revised the chapter on nonprofit corporations in the Harrison treatise on Georgia corporate law, a task that she will perform again this coming summer. She is continuing her work in business planning and tax procedure. Prof. Morgan's research, as well as her spring seminar in corporate law, has been affected by the emergence of the limited liability company, now recognized in nearly 40 states. In
addition to the corporate law seminar, she taught Corporations and Business Planning. Professor Morgan serves on the University's Provost's Search Committee and the College's Accreditation Committee.

Associate Professor Ellen Podgor was granted tenure by the University this year. During this reporting period, she had White Collar Crime in a Nutshell published by West Publishing Co., and an essay entitled "Corporate and White Collar Crime: Simplifying the Ambiguous" appeared in the American Criminal Law Review. Other research interests include lawyer professionalism in a gendered society, gender-related peremptory challenges and judicial criminality. Her teaching for the year included a White Collar Crime Seminar, Federal Criminal Law, Advanced Criminal Litigation, Professional Responsibility, and Criminal Law. Professor Podgor is a member of the Advisory Board for the BNA Criminal Practice Manual. For the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers she serves as Vice-chair of the Ethics Committee, Vice-chair of the Continuing Legal Education Committee, and Co-chair of the 8300 Task Force. Prof. Podgor was a speaker at the John F. Connelly Business Ethics Seminar at Georgetown University School of Business Administration. She also spoke at the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Seminar and the Law Education Institute, Bureau of National Affairs, Criminal Law Seminar.

Professor Mary Radford served as a visiting professor at Emory University School of Law for the spring semester. During the fall term at GSU she taught Wills, Trusts and Estates I and an Estate Planning Seminar in the College of Law and supervised one independent study. She also participated in a colloquium on "Manifestations of Prejudice" in the Honors Program of the College of Arts and Sciences. In the area of scholarship her article, "By Invitation Only: Shifting the Burden of Proving Welcomeness in Sexual Harassment Cases," was published in the North Carolina Law Review. Prof. Radford continues to do research in women and the law and sexual harassment in academic institutions. For the College she co-chaired the Tenure and Promotion Committee, and for the University she completed her two year term as chair of the Task Force on Faculty Women's Concerns. Professor Radford continues to serve as the Reporter for the Probate Revision Committee of the State Bar of Georgia and is preparing draft legislation for the 1995 General Assembly. She was the speaker at a number of gatherings, including Fiduciary Law Institute, Wachovia Annual Tax Planning Seminar, Legal Assistant Managers Association Annual Conference, and the Georgia Federal Tax Institute. She is on the Executive Committee, Board of Directors, Georgia Appellate Practices Resource and Advocacy Center and the Board of Directors, Georgia Association of Women Lawyers.

Associate Professor Charity Scott's scholarly endeavors resulted in an article published in the Georgia State
University Law Review, "Resisting the Temptation to Turn Medical Recommendations Into Judicial Orders: A Reconsideration of Court-Ordered Surgery for Pregnant Women." Her other research concerns at the moment are health care joint ventures and a book review. Professor Scott co-chaired the Accreditation Committee and had the primary responsibility for the detailed coordination of the self-study report for the membership application to the Association of American Law Schools. She also served as a member of the Dean's Advisory and Outstanding Faculty Award Committees. Prof. Scott continues her lectures to second-year medical students at the Morehouse School of Medicine on medicine and ethics. She is a member 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. This spring she also delivered a paper at the annual meeting of the Georgia Hospital Attorneys organization.

Assistant Professor Eric Segall, also Co-director of the Externship Program, was promoted to the rank of associate professor this year. He completed his article on Justice Scalia, Critical Legal Studies, and the Rule of Law, which will be published next fall and continues his work on Justice Rehnquist and the First Amendment. During the year Prof. Segall significantly revised the classroom component of the externship offering. He assisted the College by his work on the Faculty Recruitment Committee, and he offered his services to the community through a presentation on the law of libel and slander at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

This year has been an extremely busy one for Professor Roy M. Sobelson as he combined a significant teaching load with very heavy external commitments in the field of professionalism. During the summer he completed another "Annual Review of Legal Ethics" for the Mercer Law Review and more recently has been significantly involved in producing "the Case of the Silent Alarm (GT Construction Company, Inc. v. The Sentry Company, Inc.): A Study in Professionalism" which is an effort to deal with professionalism issues in a video context. Prof. Sobelson also designed a one-day professionalism program for the orientation activities at Georgia's accredited law schools last August. He currently serves as Special Assistant General Counsel for the State Bar of Georgia where he handles disciplinary cases against Georgia lawyers in the Supreme Court of Georgia.

Associate Dean Corneill Stephens assumed the demanding and time consuming administrative duties of the associate dean's office last July, Associate Dean while continuing to teach a first-year section of Contracts. In his scholarly endeavors Dean Stephens completed another annual supplement to Georgia Methods of Practice. Because of the illnesses of Professors Kadish and Maleski, Dean Stephens is serving as Acting Director of Litigation and is supervising the completion of research by students in Professor Maleski's Georgia Products Liability seminar. He also
served on the following College committees: Dean's Advisory, Curriculum, Faculty Recruitment, Accreditation, Atlanta Project (Chair), Faculty Teaching (Chair), and Space Planning (Chair). He also served in an ex-officio capacity on the Scholarships Committee and the Academic Enrichment Committee. Dean Stephens also serves in the University Senate by appointment of President Patton is a member of the Athletics Committee.

Assistant Professor Ellen Taylor joined the faculty this year. Her areas of research interest this past year included insider reporting obligations and theories of liability for sales, service, and hybrid transactions. In addition to teaching her own torts section, she assumed responsibility for Professor Maleski's Torts section when his illness made it impossible for him to complete the fall semester. Those responsibilities continued throughout the academic year. Prof. Taylor has also benched Jessup Moot Court participants and reviewed a student's Law Review comment for publishability.

Professor Kathryn Urbonya's work on "accidental shootings" appeared in three publications: Civil Rights Litigation and Attorney Fees Annual Handbook, Criminal Law Practice Report, and Search and Seizure Law Report. Her extensive professional public appearances included the Georgia Municipal Association, Practicing Law Institute, William and Mary School of Law's Criminal Justice Symposium, Federal Bar Association's Bill of Rights Symposium, and Defense Research Institute. Prof. Urbonya continues to explore the subject of accidental shootings in her research as well as issues involved in assessing danger to police officers under the Fourth Amendment.

Associate Professor Stephen Wermiel had four products of scholarly endeavor published during the last year. His paper on the nomination of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan was printed in the University of Minnesota Constitutional Commentary. Two more items concerning Justice Brennan appeared in Biographical Dictionary of U.S. Supreme Court Justices and The Supreme Court Justices: Illustrated Biographies, 1789-1993. An article on the role of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Constitution was published in Law and Contemporary Problems. Professor Wermiel continues to work on his major project, an authorized biography of Justice Brennan. His teaching for the year included Constitutional Law I and II, Education Law, and First Amendment. His professional contributions included service as Co-chair of the Georgia Bar/Media Conference; member of the Legal Advisory Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia; participant in the William and Mary Law School's Review of Upcoming Supreme Court Term; presenter at the American Society for Legal History Annual Meeting; panelist for the Institute for Court Management; and participant in William and Mary's Institute of Bill of Rights Symposium.
Assistant Professor Jack Williams was promoted to the rank of associate professor this year. He published articles in Temple Law Review and Cardozo Law Review as well as a cumulative supplement for *Federal Tax Aspects of Bankruptcy*. His research interests for further scholarly work include the bail reform act of 1984 and salary discrimination in major league baseball. Among his service contributions are Co-chair, Bankruptcy Taxation Committee, American Bankruptcy Institute and Member, Advisory Board, American Bankruptcy Institute's *Bankruptcy Law Journal*. Professor Williams is Native American and represents Native American and tribal concerns in a Pro Bono capacity.

Professor Patrick Wiseman's current research interests are ethical jurisprudence, and discrimination on the basis of handicap. His teaching assignments for the year were Legal Method, Property I and II, and Jurisprudence. In service to the College Professor Wiseman continued as Chair of the Curriculum Committee and was a member of the Accreditation Committee. He also served the Library Committee, Atlanta Project Committee, and Students with Special Needs Committee. Beyond the GSU community he served until December on the Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities and as President of the Board of Directors of the Georgia Advocacy Office.

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:

The Association of Women Law Students led by Devon Orland and Kristine Ogilvie sponsored several brown-bag lunch seminars with guest speakers like former Senator Cathey Steinberg; Georgia Senator Mary Margaret Oliver, Chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee; and Shawn LaGrua, Fulton County Assistant District Attorney. They also sponsored a very successful mentoring program ending the year with a reception. Lesli Seta was the GSU College of Law recipient of the 1994 Association of Women Law Students Award.

The Black Law Students Association, under the leadership of Pamela Everett, sponsored several brown-bag lunch informational seminars with members of the legal community including GSU Law graduates. BLSA sponsored academic and mentoring programs to help students succeed in their law studies. Nedra Shawler and Noel Hurley were the delegates that attended the regional conference in New Orleans, LA. Gregory Cutler was the editor of the monthly publication, *Black Letter Law*. BLSA hosted the National Black Law Students Association Academic Retreat sponsored by the National Black Law Students Association Southern Region. Georgia Representative Tyrone Brooks spoke at the law
school about the Brooks v. State of Georgia decision. The Canned Food and Christmas Toy Drives were a success. In November, the Alumni/Student Reception was held. Black History month was celebrated with a three-day Heritage Bookfair highlighted by an African Heritage Celebration program that included dance, poetry, visual arts and ethnic culinary delights. Cook Elementary School was adopted by BLSA, where it provided a mentoring program. BLSA was able to donate books to Cook Elementary School's media center with proceeds from the Heritage Bookfair. The annual blood drive for the American Red Cross was also held in February. In the month of March BLSA hosted the annual Minority Bar Reception at the Fulton County Government Center Atrium with Georgia Supreme Court Justice Leah Sears-Collins as the guest speaker.

David White ably led Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity this year. Delta Theta Phi had a variety of speakers from the legal community such as Attorney General Michael Bowers; Chief Judge Marion Pope, Georgia Court of Appeals; and Terrence Croft, President of the Atlanta Bar Association. Several workshops and seminars were also sponsored throughout the year.

The Federalist Society, also led by David White, was just as active with speakers like the Georgia Supreme Court's Chief Justice Harold Clarke, Dr. Charles Bullock, Ms. Carole Ann Rand, and Dr. Lewellyn Rockwell visiting the campus. The Federalist Society sent five delegates to a four day symposium at the University of Virginia. The students were David White, Richard Genirberg, John Creasy, Carl Franzman, and Charles Shrake.

The Environmental Law Society, led by Darren Meadows, participated in many projects this year. In January, Brian Weiss attended the 7th Annual National Environmental Law Society Conference in Malibu, CA. Byron Sanford, Donald Luther, and Mack Tallant participated in the Salmon P. Chase Environmental Moot Court Competition at Northern Kentucky University in March and advanced to the semi-finals. ELS also participated in the Georgia Recycling Coalition, the Red Clay Conference at UGA, Operation Clean Stream, and a hiking trip at Black Rock Mountain in Dillard, Georgia.

The International and Comparative Law Society was presided over by Amjad Ibrahim this year. ICLS participated in the International Jessup Moot Court Competition held at the University of Illinois. The team consisted of Byron Sanford, Charles Shrake, Carolina Denbrok, Carolyn Vignery, and Richard Genirberg.

Law Review, under the leadership of editors Susan Motter and James Westbury, published four issues this year, one being the respected "Peach Sheets" issue on selected Georgia legislation. Motter and Westbury also represented the GSU Law Review at the 40th Annual National Law Review Conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The editors-elect, Laura Story and Faison
Middleton also attended.

The Lesbian and Gay Law Student Association sponsored three forums and receptions which were open to the legal community as well as the GSU community. Representatives of the legal community, including GSU graduates, participated as guest speakers. They were GSU graduate Carolyn Jordan, Chip Rowan, Director of the AIDS legal project of Atlanta Legal Aid, and Attorney Patricia Hoin. A day long multi-media forum on legal and social issues was held in March. The forum entitled "It's A Question of Law: Does the Constitution Guarantee Equal Rights to Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual People?" featured videos, magazine and law review articles, and legal decisions.

Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity under the leadership of Richard Genirberg celebrated Legal Ethics Week in April with Assistant United States Attorney William McKinnon, Jr. and Teddy Lee of the State Ethics Commission as guest speakers. The fraternity was presented a proclamation from the governor's office acknowledging Legal Ethics Week at GSU College of Law.

The Public Interest Law Association, led by Kirsten Cook, organized the second annual PILA Auction to raise funds for the Summer Fellowship project. Well over four thousand dollars went to two recipients this year, Maureen McCain and Nancy Turner. PILA also raised money for the Hunger Walk that benefitted the Atlanta Community Food Bank, sponsored a clothing drive for a fourteen year old Bosnian refugee that just arrived in the U.S., and undertook sponsorship of a volleyball game for students and faculty members at GSU and Emory University law schools. There were several forums and brown-bag lunches featuring speakers from the legal community. They included David White, National Wildlife Federation; Debbie Segal, Director of Atlanta Volunteer Lawyers Foundation; Sylvia Rodgers Caley, Attorney Atlanta Legal Aid; and Lynnae Thandiwe, Attorney for prisoners' rights from the Southern Center for Human Rights. PILA was the first student organization to receive a mini-grant from the University's Community Services Committee for their project with the Georgia Justice Project's inmate rehabilitation program. The students purchased, prepared and served dinner in the Soup Kitchen of the GJP Building with the funds received from the mini-grant. Kirsten Cook and Pamela Corley attended the 9th Annual National Public Interest Law Students Conference in Washington, D.C. At this conference, GSU law student and PILA member, Linda Aronson, was the 1993 recipient of the National Association of Public Interest Law's Exemplary Public Service Award.

The Moot Court President, Scott Anderson, together with Vice President of Competitions, Kelly Calloway Matthews, coordinated travel for the seven competitions in which the 1994 Moot Court Board participated. The members of the National Criminal Procedure Competition team, consisting of Dennis Blackmon,
Allison Doneghy and Lesli Seta, competed in Atlanta. The Information and Privacy Law Competition team, Jill Folino, Elena Mushkin and Stephanie Curd, competed in Chicago, Illinois. The Criminal Procedure team members, Bonnie Miller-Ellis, Keisha Lance, Dan Whitworth and Michelle Gozansky, traveled to San Diego, California. Gozansky and Whitworth were awarded Best Brief at this competition. The Georgia Intrastate team competed in Athens, Georgia. The team consisted of Carolina Denbrock, Barbara Chacolis, Julia Wilson, David Wilson, Mark Omara, Rhonda Byers, and Nicole Todd. The Robert F. Wagner, Sr. Memorial Moot Court Competition at New York Law School invited our Labor Law team, Katie Henderson, Angel Wheeler and David Schultz, to compete in New York City. The Trademark team of Scott Anderson, Elaine Rivers, Rhonda Byers, Larry Tatum, Manzer Mansour and Lynn Abrams competed in Atlanta along with the ABA National Appellate Advocacy team of Allison Doneghy and Leila Lawlor.

The Student Trial Lawyers Association began its year by participating in the National Tournament of Champions, an invitational competition based on the past year's performance. The team was Monte Davis, Jessy Lall, Julie Pomerantz, and Paul Vignos. The team finished second best in the nation by a split decision, and Monte Davis was selected best individual trial advocate. Julie Pomerantz, Bonnie Miller-Ellis, and Britt Pinion advanced to the semi finals in the ABA Region V Mock Trial Competition in Fayetteville, Arkansas, and Tony DeCampo, Rebecca Grant, and Kelly Matthews of the second team advanced to the quarter final round. The ATLA Western Regional Mock Trial Competition in Denver, Colorado was attended by two teams from GSU. The team of Lesli Seta, Dan Whitworth, Dawn Petrushke, and David Mormins were the runners-up in the final round. The second team of Christine Koehler, Tracey Moore, Paul Vignos, and Karen Morgan finished fifth overall. The last competition this year was the Georgia Intrastate Competition held in Atlanta, with team members of Stephen Johnson, Cynthia Zebrowitz, Janice Ward, Heidi M. Geiger, Hobart Hind, Carlton Allen, Molly Lee, Jonathan Pope, Richard Griffin, President of STLA, Devon Orland, Charles Conklin, Kent Webb, Robin McLean, and Rhonda Byers finishing in second place. STLA also sponsored seminars featuring members of the legal community, Greg Stokes and Randy Rich.

The Student Bar Association began the year by sponsoring "Brief Encounter" and the "Buddy System" to welcome new students and provide orientation on an individual basis. Under the direction of Lesli Seta, President, the SBA implemented "Coffee Talks", an open forum for issues of concern to law students. SBA also sponsored the student directory, the Barrister's Ball, the Winter and Spring Hooding ceremonies and continued the student bookstore. The 1993-94 SBA administration initiated the revival of the Student Legal Aid Service for the GSU student community. This is a cooperative effort between the Student Government Association, Student Bar Association, and the legal community to provide a legal
referral service to students at no charge. The College of Law's representatives in the University's student senate this year were Vicki Bell and Sherry Eisemann. These two students were also members of the Student Advisory Council to the Vice President for Student Life and Enrollment Services, Dr. James Scott. Lesli Seta and Leonard Hope attended the ABA Annual Meeting in New York, the ABA Student Conference in Memphis, and the ABA National Conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Lesli was presented the ABA Student Division Bronze Award for Georgia State's participation in ABA activities.

This year a stress mastery program was designed especially for first-year students by the GSU Counseling Center and sponsored by the Office of Student Life and Admissions in the College. The program was well received by the students and plans to continue the program next year are underway. The law school was represented for the first time at Leadership Conclave, the university wide retreat for student organizational leaders, by Monte Davis, Paul Vignos and Rhonda Byers.

The College of Law's Honors Day celebration was April 5, 1994. Students were recognized for academic achievement and leadership. There were over 100 friends, family members and supporters at the ceremony to see sixty students in twelve awards categories honored. Some of the highlights were:

- The National Association of Women Lawyers Outstanding Law Graduate Award: Penny Brown-Artis
- Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities: Penny Brown-Artis, Pamela Everett, Gregory Cutler, James Westbury, Susan Motter, Angelyn Wright and Lesli Seta
- Georgia Federal Tax Conference Award: Steven Fehlenberg
- Trammell Foundation Award: Brenda Bates
- Georgia Civil Justice Foundation Scholarships: Rhonda Byers and Christine Koehler
- Attorney's Title Guaranty Fund: Sally Terrell
- Regents' Opportunity Scholarship: Loretta Patrick
- 1994 RWA Moot Court Competition: Cynthia Jones and Kimberly Strent, 1st Place; Matthew Lawrence and Marcelle Tucker, 2nd Place
- McPhail & Marmur Best Oralist Award: Kimberly Strent
- 1994 Mead Data Research & Writing Scholarships: Fredrick Sugarman and Philip Monte

Penny Brown-Artis was the recipient of the 1994 Georgia State University Outstanding Student Service Award presented at the University Honors Day Convocation on May 19, 1994. Ms. Brown-Artis was the first graduate student to receive this prestigious award.

3. New degree programs approved by the Board of Regents

None.

4. Special Activities during 1993-94

a. Approval of a joint J.D./M.P.A. degree

The faculty approved the creation of a joint J.D./M.P.A. (Masters of Public Administration) degree. This program will be similar to the College's present J.D./M.B.A. program with the College of Business. The next step is for this new program to be approved by the University Senate. Final approval will require action by the Board of Regents of the University System.

C. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

The College of Law continues to build on its 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 by significant margins. 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 1993-94 year the College vigorously recruited females and minorities for the three vacant positions on the faculty. The new faculty hires for the coming year consists of one Asian female, one white female, and one white male.

Other important personnel actions for the year include the selection of Corneill A. Stephens, an African-American male, as the College's Associate Dean, and the hiring of Brenda Cornelius, an African-American female, as our Student Life Coordinator, Robert T. Jackson, Jr., an African-American male, to serve as supervising attorney for the tax clinic, Amelia Woodruff, a black hispanic female as administrative assistant in the tax clinic, and Melody
Robinson, an African-American female as Assistant to Dean Girth. Of the three staff members who received promotions during the 1993-94 year, two were African-American females and the other was an African-American male.

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. Cheryl Jester Jackson is the staff director of the Academic Enrichment Program.

D. INSTITUTIONAL STRATEGIC PLANNING

1. and 2. Goals adopted and achieved for 1993-94

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 College of Law received only $24,000 in additional money for faculty "market equity" adjustments. This funding was a welcome addition to the merit raises available for the 1994-95 academic year, but its low level means that the "market equity" goal for faculty will continue to need to be a multi-year effort requiring further supplements. This year, Provost Arrington requested calculation of the amount that would be required if all faculty market equity adjustments were made at one time. Based upon national figures for 1993-94, that calculation produced a total of more than $250,000 that would be needed for the College of Law.

Enhance the competitiveness of our law librarians' salaries as compared to other peer institutions. For 1994-95 the College has been able to match or exceed the 1993-94 median salaries of our comparison group. The upward movement of median salaries was slight for 1993-94, and the College was able to keep its librarians' salaries competitive with the merit raise money provided to the university for the coming year. An internally funded market adjustment for one librarian was all that was needed to accomplish this goal. However, it is possible that the median figures in this highly-competitive market may again change dramatically as they did two years ago. Consequently, this goal is listed as continuing in 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 for the 1994-95 year. The funding of these positions completes the University's commitment to Dean Girth when she accepted the deanship at Georgia State. However, the support funds that were committed for these new positions and which provide necessary money to cover secretarial needs, equipment, and operational costs were provided for only one of the positions. Since only half of the necessary support money was received for the 1994-95 year, this component of the goal will continue.

Secure additional funds for library acquisitions. The Law Library obtained $106,644 in additional contingency and year-end acquisitions funds during the FY94 year. Such funds are not a permanent increase in the acquisitions budget. By our calculation the law library's acquisitions budget is under-funded for 1994-95 by $168,000, so that the long-term health of the acquisitions budget requires a permanent increase in funds. This goal continues as a high priority for the coming year.

Secure adequate funding for the summer teaching budget. This goal was not achieved because no new money was allocated to the College for this purpose for FY95. However, funds from faculty leaves will allow the College to provide an adequate offering of summer courses for the 1994 term.

Secure additional funding for summer research grants for the faculty. This new goal reflects the fact that our current summer research funding, supporting grants in the amount of $4,750, is not competitive and therefore risks limiting the amount of research that faculty members can afford to undertake.

Initiate a program to develop and guide student life activities at the College of Law. This goal has been achieved through the efforts of Brenda Cornelius. Hired last July, she has worked throughout the 1993-94 academic year to give form and direction to the myriad student co-curricular activities in the College of Law.

Provide to the faculty and staff access to a local area network and the many technological resources that are available through such a network. The money received last budget cycle has been used to build four token-ring networks linked together and to the University mainframe. The computer staff continues to add features to the network and hopes to have it fully functioning by the end of the summer term. Contributing to the success of this goal was the funding last year of new computers for the faculty and the receipt of contingency money this year for networking costs.

Additional secretarial resources. Expanding activities of the College have created a need for additional secretarial
support. As indicated elsewhere in this report, the Development Office, which has done much this past year and has plans for a greater development thrust in the years ahead, must use a student assistant to give the Director and Assistant to the Director minimal secretarial and clerical support. Likewise, the Student Life Coordinator, who began work a year ago and has initiated a regular program of student life support and development, functions as a single person operation with the exception of a part-time student assistant. Other secretarial needs have been identified in the Career Planning and Placement Office and in the Tax Clinic. No new funding was secured to cover any of these costs, and this goal continues for the coming year.

Additional operating supplies and equipment funds. In this context operating supplies means office supplies from the supply room, bookstore, and other sources, photocopying and printing, postage, telecommunications, equipment maintenance, registration fees, travel costs for non-university personnel, such as faculty candidates, and many other items. Equipment is defined as desks, chairs, book cases, file cabinets, computers, printers, photocopy machines, overhead projectors, video cameras and recorders, and other such items not consumed in their use. No additional funds were secured for this purpose in the FY95 allocation, and this goal will continue in the coming year.

Initiate a development plan for the College. The College successfully completed this goal through the hard work of the Development Director, Derek Coelho, his staff, and the Dean. Extensive input was received by faculty, staff, students, graduates, and leaders in the Atlanta community. This multi-faceted plan now gives focus to the Dean's development activities. One of the most tangible results of this process has been the publication of a College of Law Viewbook, based on the annual admissions booklet. Now that development planning has been initiated, goals for the future will be the fulfillment of individual portions of the plan.

Expansion of law school space. The College is in critical need for more instructional facilities, more faculty offices, and in the near future an expanded law library. The Dean has received a commitment from the President that work will commence on the planning and construction of the west side of the sixth floor of Urban Life in FY95 to fill the need for the most pressing item -- instructional space. The east side of the floor is scheduled to be available to the College in a second phase of construction. Planning for the law library will begin this coming year.

Achieve renewal of ABA accreditation. The College received final accreditation by the American Bar Association in 1990. In 1993 the College underwent a third-year review and site visit. The ABA's Accreditation Committee requested clarification
of a number of items and has now received President Patton's and Dean Girth's supplemental report. The Committee will consider that report at its June, 1994, meeting.

**Achieve membership in the Association of American Law Schools.** The College underwent a self-study and site visit by a team representing the AALS this past year. This process was undertaken only after the endorsement of the College's consultant on readiness. The College awaits the report and recommendation of the site team.

**Secure permanent funding for 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 goal would fund a fourth such position, which lost its funding during the FY92 budget cuts. For the 1994-95 year the College will utilize funds from faculty leaves to compensate this instructor.

**Secure adequate, permanent funding for the Tax Clinic.** This new goal is necessitated by the fact that a significant portion of the Clinic's operating budget is funded by "soft" money from the U.S. Department of Education and the Legal Services Corporation. Both of these federal funding programs are designed to be "seed" money and therefore are time-limited in their availability.

**Secure adequate funding to resume a continuing education program.** This new goal results from the findings of our graduates' survey, in which a number of respondents voiced the need for additional continuing education options. The College of Law is a member of the Institute for Continuing Legal Education, and, by virtue of its membership, cannot compete with the Institute's half-day or day-long programming. However, other formats, including one-evening-a-week courses, may be more accessible to our usual clientele. With the practices of the legal profession becoming increasingly specialized, we anticipate that the need for continuing education will be an ever-growing market.

E. ASSESSMENT OF INSTITUTIONAL EFFECTIVENESS

1. Assessment Activities during 1993-94

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 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 July 1993 sitting of the exam, Georgia State law school graduates had the highest passage rate for first-time takers (96%) and the highest overall passage rate (92.7%). Our students maintained their high passage rate on the February 1994 examination, achieving a first-time passage rate of 94% and an overall passage rate of 93.3%. These high bar passage 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. President Patton and Dean Girth have responded to questions that arose during the customary third-year review in 1993 for a newly-accredited law school and are awaiting further communication from the ABA's Accreditation Committee this summer.

The College is seeking membership in the Association of American Law Schools and conducted a self-study and hosted a site evaluation team this spring. This effort was only undertaken after the endorsement of the College's consultant on readiness for AALS accreditation. We are currently awaiting the site team's report. The process will continue this fall when President Patton and Dean Girth meet with the AALS Accreditation Committee to discuss the implications of that report.

Both of these processes are discussed in more detail in the Overview section of this report.
Appendix A. List of Research Projects Underway in 1993-94

Blasi, Ronald
Impact of original issue discount regulations on the banking industry

Bross, James
Waters and water rights in Georgia
Tenants’ rights and property rights related to aviation

Budnitz, Mark
Consumer-bank arbitration
Law of lender liability
Counseling financially distressed businesses

Carey, George
Allowance of costs and fees in tax cases
Allowance of deductions related to disposition of property

Edmundson, William
Is Law Coercive?

Emanuel, Anne
Authorized biography of Judge Elbert P. Tuttle

Gregory, William
Uniform Partnership Act

Hartfield, Bernadette
Delimiting marital property
"A Response to Maria Lugones' Hard to Handle Anger"
Minorities in law teaching

Hogue, L. Lynn
Georgia Conflict of Laws

Kaminshine, Steven
Free Speech in the Work Place

Knowles, Marjorie Fine
ALI Project on Corporate Governance

Landau, Michael
Joint works
Fair use doctrine

Lanier, E. R.
International Commercial Arbitration
Marvin, Charles
  Administrative law in Kazakhstan
  Legal education in Bulgaria
  Georgia Administrative Law
  Comparative Canadian-U.S. Public Law

Mattingly, Basil
  Current real property foreclosure procedures
  Liabilities, real property, and environmental pollutants

Milich, Paul
  Georgia Evidence

Morgan, Patricia
  Tax Procedure
  Business Planning

Podgor, Ellen
  Lawyer professionalism in a gendered society
  Gender-related peremptory challenges

Radford, Mary
  Sexual harassment in academic institutions
  Women and the law

Scott, Charity
  Health care joint ventures
  Book review on The Standard of Care, by George Annas

Segall, Eric
  Justice Scalia and Critical Legal Studies
  Justice Rehnquist and the First Amendment

Sobelson, Roy
  Legal Ethics
  Annual Reviews

Stephens, Corneill
  Georgia Methods of Practice

Taylor, Ellen
  Insider reporting obligations
  Theories of liability for sales, service, and hybrid transactions

Urbonya, Kathryn
  Accidental shootings
  Assessing danger to police officers under the Fourth Amendment
Wermiel, Stephen
  Authorized biography of Justice William J. Brennan
  Book review on essays of the Warren Court

Williams, Jack
  Bail Reform Act of 1984
  Salary discrimination in major league baseball

Wiseman, Patrick
  Contemporary Jurisprudence
Appendix B. List of Publications During 1993-94

Ronald Blasi
Updated The Banking Industry, Commerce Clearing House, Tax Transactions Library Service, December 1993

Jim Bross
Servitudes, Thompson on Real Property (D. Thomas ed. 1994)

Mark Budnitz

William Edmundson

Memorandum, Discussing a proposed Sexual Assault statute for the State of Georgia (Feb. 1994)

William Gregory


Bernadette Hartfield

Nancy Johnson
Sources of Compiled Legislative Histories, Rothman Publishing Company, 1993 Supplement


Steven Kaminshine
Workers' Compensation in Georgia, 1994 Supplement, Georgia Methods of Practice, West Publishing Company
Michael Landau

General Editor, Lindey on Entertainment, Publishing & the Arts: Agreements and the Law (Clark Boardman Callaghan).

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

E. R. Lanier

Paul Milich
Treatise on Georgia Evidence Law, West Publishing Company, May 1994

Patricia Morgan
Updated and revised chapter on nonprofit corporations in the Harrison treatise on Georgia corporate law, summer 1993

Ellen Podgor


Mary Radford

Charity Scott
"Resisting the Temptation to Turn Medical Recommendations Into Judicial Orders: A Reconsideration of Court-Ordered Surgery for Pregnant Women," Georgia State Law Review, Volume 10, No. 4, 1994
Roy Sobelson


Kathryn Urbonya
Manuscript on "accidental shootings" published in three publications:
9 Civil Rights Litigation and Attorney Fees Annual Handbook (1993)
20 Search and Seizure Law Report (October 1993)

Stephen Wermiel

Article, "Confirming the Constitution: The Role of the Senate Judiciary Committee," 56 Law and Contemporary Problems 121

Biographical essay on Justice Brennan, Biographical Dictionary of U. S. Supreme Court Justices, Garland Publishing

Biographical sketch of Justice Brennan, The Supreme Court Justices: Illustrated Biographies, 1789-1993, (Cushman, ed.) (Supreme Court Historical Society/Congressional Quarterly 1993) 446

Jack Williams


Appendix F. Other items: Professional Activities

Blasi, Ronald
Member, American Bar Association Tax Section's Committee on Government Submissions

Chair, Federal Legislation Sub-committee, American Bar Association Tax Section's Banking Committee

Speaker, Plenary Session of Annual Bank Tax Institute, December, 1993

Co-chair, Annual Southern Banking Law Conference

Bross, James
Advisor, Georgia Senate Research Office on Georgia Water Rights issues

Budnitz, Mark
Participant, American Arbitration Association Conference on Bank-Consumer Arbitration

Vice-chair, Electronic Funds Transfer Committee, Consumer Financial Services Committee, Business Law Section, American Bar Association

Member, UCC Committee, Corporate and Banking Law Section, State Bar of Georgia

Member, State Bar of Georgia, Pro Bono Bankruptcy Committee

Treasurer, Georgia Consumer Center

Executive Member, Board of Directors, Atlanta Legal Aid Society

Secretary, Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest

Chair, Campus Advisory Committee of the Community Relations Committee, Atlanta Jewish Federation

Fellow, Consumer Financial Services Committee, Business Law Section, American Bar Association

Edmundson, William
Manuscript reviewer, Wadsworth Publishing Company

Participant, Central Division of the American Philosophical Association, Kansas City, Missouri, May, 1994
Emanuel, Anne
Member, Advisory Opinions Board, State Bar of Georgia
Member, Board of Directors, Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest
Member, Advisory Council, Capitol Area Ministries

Girth, Marjorie L.
Georgia State University Provost Search Committee
Advisory Committee, GSU Marketing Program
Board of Trustees, GSU Athletics Association
Search Advisory Committee for Chancellor of the University System
Member, Georgia Supreme Court's Commission on Racial and Ethnic Bias in the Court System
Trustee, Institute for Continuing Judicial Education
Trustee, Institute for Continuing Legal Education
Member, Board of Directors, Feminist Women's Health Center
Speaker, Atlanta Chapter, Federal Bar Association, August, 1993
Speaker, GSU's Federalist Society, April, 1994
Speaker, Phi Kappa Phi Annual Banquet, May, 1994

Hartfield, Bernadette
Liaison, Ethnic Crossroads on College Campuses Conference
Participant, Law School Admissions Council Newcomers Workshop, September, 1993
Member, Finance and Legal Affairs Committee, Law School Admissions Council
Panelist, Minority Informational Workshop, Atlanta Law Forum, November, 1993
Member, Georgia Child Abuse Task Force
Member, Juvenile Court Task Force of the Atlanta Bar Association
Hogue, L. Lynn  
Manuscript reviewer, *Milbank Memorial Fund Quarterly*  
Member, Board of Directors, Georgia Legal History Foundation, Inc.  
Participant, First Amendment Forum, Brenau University, September, 1993

Johnson, Nancy  
Member, WESTLAW Academic Advisory Board  
Chair, Academic Law Libraries Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries  
Member, Education Committee, Southeastern Association of Law Libraries  
Editorial Board Member, *Legal Reference Services Quarterly*

Kaminshine, Steve  
Labor Arbitrator  
Pro Bono work, Atlanta Bar Association Truancy Project

Knowles, Marjorie Fine  
Trustee, College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF)  
Chair, Committee on Corporate Governance and Social Responsibility, CREF  
Member, Board of Directors, International Women's Health Coalition  
Chair, Georgia Committee on Selection of Rhodes Scholars

Kadish, Mark  
Co-faculty Director, Atlanta Bar Association's College of Trial Advocacy, 1993

Landau, Michael  
Presented Paper: Dickinson School of Law Symposium on Genetic Engineering, April, 1994  
Presented Paper: Patent and Trademark Section meeting, Georgia Bar Association, March, 1994
Marvin, Charles
Presentation, Annual Georgia Association of Administrative Law Judges Conference, October, 1993

Participant, XXII Annual Conference of the Canadian Council on International Law, October, 1993

Participant, ABA/AFLA/ILA International Law Weekend, October, 1993

Attended, Association of American Law Schools Annual Conference, January, 1994

Attended, ASIL International Economic Law Teachers Workshop

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

Member, Privatization and Canadian Law Committees, ABA Section on International Law and Practice

Member, International and Comparative Administrative Law Committee, ABA Section on Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice

Milich, Paul
Secretary/Treasurer of Bleckley American Inn of Court

Podgor, Ellen
Member of Advisory Board, BNA Criminal Practice Manual

National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers
Vice-chair, Ethics Committee
Vice-chair, Cont. Legal Ed. Committee
Co-chair, 8300 Task Force

Speaker, John F. Connelly Business Ethics Seminar, Georgetown University School of Business Administration, October, 1993

Speaker, National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Seminar, February, 1994

Speaker, Law Education Institute, Inc., Bureau of National Affairs, Criminal Law Seminar
Radford, Mary
   Reporter, Probate Revision Committee, State Bar of Georgia
   Speaker, Fiduciary Law Institute, July, 1993
   Speaker, Wachovia Annual Tax Planning Seminar, October, 1993
   Speaker, Legal Assistant Managers Association Annual Conference, November, 1993
   Speaker, Georgia Federal Tax Institute, Jun, 1994
   Executive Committee, Board of Directors, Georgia Appellate Practices Resource and Advocacy Center
   Board of Directors, Georgia Association for Women Lawyers

Scott, Charity
   Lecturer, Morehouse School of Medicine
   Member, Executive Committee of the Health Law Section, State Bar of Georgia
   Editor-in-Chief, Georgia Health Law Developments
   Paper, Annual Meeting, Georgia Hospital Attorneys, April, 1994

Segall, Eric
   Speaker, Community Education Program, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Stephens, Corneill
   Arbitrator, American Arbitration Association
   Judge, Magistrate Court of DeKalb County
   Member, Georgia Athlete Agent Regulatory Commission

Sobelson, Roy
   Board of Directors, 1,000 Lawyers for Justice
   Member, Chief Justice's Commission on Professionalism
   Member, Professionalism Committee, State Bar of Georgia
   Special Assistant General Counsel, State Bar of Georgia
Taylor, Ellen
Planning Board, Olde English Festival, Inc.

Pianist, Gatchell Home for adults with cerebral palsy

Attendee, AALS Workshop for New Law Teachers

Urbonya, Kathryn
Presenter, Georgia Municipal Association's Section 1983 Conference, July, 1993

Presenter, Practicing Law Institute's Section 1983 Conference, October, 1993

Presenter, William and Mary Criminal Justice Symposium, November, 1993

Presenter, Federal Bar Association's Bill of Rights Symposium, November, 1993

Presenter, Defense Research Institute's Section 1983 Conference, January, 1994

Presenter, ABA Section 1983 Conference, March, 1994

Wermiel, Steve
Co-chair, Georgia Bar/Media Conference, October, 1993

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

Varied participant, William and Mary Law School Preview of Upcoming Supreme Court Term, September, 1993

Presenter, American Society for Legal History Annual Meeting, October, 1993

Panelist, Institute for Court Management, National Center for State Courts, September, 1993

Participant, William and Mary's Institute of Bill of Rights Symposium, May, 1994

Williams, Jack
Co-chair, Bankruptcy Taxation Committee, American Bankruptcy Institute

Member, Advisory Board, American Bankruptcy Institute's Bankruptcy Law Journal

Represents Native American and tribal concerns in a Pro Bono capacity
Wiseman, Patrick
Member, Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities

President, Board of Directors, Georgia Advocacy Office
Appendix G. Other Items: Law Librarians' Scholarly and Professional Activities.

Nancy P. Johnson, Law Librarian/Professor of Law

Publications:

Editorial Board Member of *Legal Reference Services Quarterly*.

Presentations:
- Law Librarianship Course, Clark-Atlanta University Graduate School of Library and Information Science (Fall, 1993).

Professional Activities:
- Chair, AALL Special Interest Section Council.
- Member, WESTLAW Academic Advisory Board.
- Member, Southeastern Association of Law Libraries Education Committee.
- Grant Recipient, Quality Improvement Funds for Major Instructional Equipment.

Rhea Ballard, Public Services Librarian/Ass't Prof., Library

Publications:

Research in Progress:
- Survey of Minority Law Librarians was submitted for the 1994 AALL "Call for Papers" competition.

Presentations:

Co-presented with Nancy Deel and Jackie Shieh, program entitled: "E-mail is for You: Internet for Beginners" at the Annual Meeting of Southeastern Chapter of AALL (March 1994).
Professional Committee Activities:
Chair, AALL Grants Committee.
Chair, By-Laws Committee of the AALL Reader Services SIS.

Ladd Brown, Acquisitions/Serials Librarian, Ass't. Prof., Library

Publications:

Research in Progress:
Georgia Reports: The Official Story submitted to The Georgia Librarian.

Professional Activities:
Member, Bylaws Committee, ALLA
Member, Technical Services SIS Standing Committee on Preservation.
Member, AALL Relations with Information Vendors Committee.

Nancy Deel, Reference/Computer Coordinator, Ass't. Prof. Library

Research:

Research in Progress:
An Annotated Bibliography of State Legal Research Guides (with Barbara James) 14 Legal Reference Services Quarterly (Fall 1994) - Forthcoming.

Presentations:
Co-presented with Rhea Ballard and Jackie Shieh, program entitled: "E-mail is for You: Internet for Beginners" at the Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of AALL (March 1994).

Professional Activities:
Member, ALLA Scholarship Committee.
Member, Atlanta Lexis Advisory Council
Member, SEAALL Bylaws Committee.
Member, AALL Automation and Scientific Development SIS Program Committee.
Barbara James, Reference/Documents Librarian, Ass't. Prof.

Publications:

Research in Progress:
- An Annotated Bibliography of State Legal Research Guides (co-authored with Nancy Deel) 14 Legal Reference Services Quarterly (Fall 1994) - Forthcoming.
- Submitted an article entitled Public Printers and Printing in Georgia, 1762-1869 to the Georgia Journal of Southern Legal History.

Professional Activities:
- Member, ALLA Newsletter Committee.
- Member, North Georgia Documents Librarians' Group.
- Member, AALL Government Documents SIS Program Committee.
- Member, AALL Publications Policy Committee.

Jackie Shieh, Catalog Librarian, Ass't. Prof, Library

Publications:
- E-Mail Privacy, co-authored with Rhea A-L Ballard, 29 (no.2) EDUCOM REVIEW (Mar./Apr. 1994).
- Reach Out and Touch No One? What Can You Do About Bounced E-mail, Computers in Libraries (September 1994).
- Milo Mi Je da Vas Vidim 31 The Georgia Librarian (Spring 1994).
- Selective Bibliography and Network Resources for the Institute on 'Networking in Law Libraries' 13 Legal Reference Service Quarterly (Spring 1994).
- Why Should I Want To Know About the Internet? 1 The COM News (Winter 1993).
- Cataloging in Croatia 2 (no.3) Legal Pursuits, Georgia State University Law Library Newsletter (June 1993).

Presentations:
- Co-presented with Rhea Ballard and Nancy Deel, program entitled: "E-mail is for You: Internet for Beginners" at the Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of AALL (March 1994).
Professional Activities:
Secretary, Atlanta Law Library Association.
Member, AALL Preservation Committee, 1993-95
Chair, AALL Preservation Committee, 1994-95.