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SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

HEAFEY HEADNOTES

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"PROF. GALLOWAY'S APPROACH TO LAW WAS UNIQUE," SAYS ROSE BIRD

By Aquinas Tambimuttu

The late Prof. Russell Galloway's approach to law was unique, said Rose Bird, a former Chief Justice of California. "Russ believed the law should be non-political, non-partisan, a tower not tainted by what happens in the political arena," she said.

Bird, who was Chief Justice from March 1977 to Jan. 1987, spoke at the Heafey Law Library following the unveiling of Galloway's portrait in the Main Reading Room of the library. The former Chief Justice, who spoke on "Russ, Scholar," said, "I never met Russ, but I feel I know him well through his writings," adding that as a teacher, she uses some of Galloway's works in the classroom.

Bird felt that though Galloway strongly believed the law should be non-political, he was deeply conscious of the politics of law. His book, *Justice for All*, suggests that the U.S. Supreme Court has always been a political body, she said.

The U.S. Supreme Court was a major subject of Galloway's scholastic endeavors.

A major accomplishment of Galloway, who was writing a book on constitutional law at the time of his death in Feb. 1992, was his ability to make the law understandable, asserted Bird.

She pointed out that this was no mean accomplishment as constitutional law is always in a state of flux-- the meaning of the law at the time of writing a book will not necessarily be the same at the time of it being published.

(Continued on p.2)

GALLOWAY: AN INSPIRATION

Dean Uelmen of the Law School told *Heafey Headnotes*, "Prof. Galloway was such an inspiration to so many, we thought the most visible way to keep that inspiration alive was to install a portrait of him in a very prominent place in the library."

Bird added that Galloway, in his writings, "Saw the law clearly and in doing so didn't lose the subtleties of the law.

The Law School's Dean Gerald Uelmen, who spoke on "Russ, Prophet," recalled Justice Holmes' view that every lawyer is called upon to be a prophet. "In that sense, Russ was certainly a prophet. No one was better at tallying the votes and prophesying the future directions of the U.S. Supreme Court," Uelmen said.

"But the sense of the word in which I think Russ was most certainly a prophet was in terms of the sixth of seven meanings assigned in the Random House Dictionary. ...A prophet is a person...regarded as an inspired teacher or leader," Uelmen said.

Uelmen, while conceding that he didn't pretend to know all the sources of Galloway's inspiration, was of the view that Galloway was a person truly inspired by love.

"He loved his students, he loved his colleagues and co-workers, he loved his family and friends," said Uelmen, adding that Galloway even loved his dean, an observation on Galloway's true nature that elicited much laughter from the audience which had crowded into the Main Reading Room of the library on a Friday evening, the twenty-sixth of February.

Galloway's wife and children, too, were present.

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GALLOWAY MEMORIAL VIDEO

A video-recording of the memorial service for Prof. Russell Galloway held at the Mission Santa Clara on Feb.10, 1992, is now available in the library-- Call number KF 292 S35 2581 1992 (one video-cassette: 117 min.).

Summary of the video's contents: Family, Law School faculty, students, attorneys and friends reflect on the many contributions that Russell Galloway made to their lives and the legal profession.

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twice a year.

Aquinas Tambimuttu

Editor

Norman Davidson

Production Manager

LAW LIBRARY USER-SURVEY: A POSITIVE RESPONSE

By Aquinas Tambimuttu

The library user-survey conducted by the law library this semester produced, generally, very positive responses. Some students, though, expressed concern about certain problems.

One of the problems that annoyed and upset some patrons was what one student referred to as the "noise level" in the library. This student wrote: "It is not at all uncommon for people to be talking in their normal voices as if they were out in the street. What makes matters worse is that the library staff can be just as loud."

Mary Hood, the Associate Director of the Law Library, will respond to this and other concerns expressed by students, in either the *Advocate*, or the *Grapevine*.

On the question of noise in the library, however, there was much difference of opinion. Of the 76 full-time and 12 part-time students, and 12 faculty persons who responded to the survey, 12 felt there was always noise in the library while another 12 patrons felt there never was any noise. Thirty-one patrons encountered noise frequently and 44, occasionally. One student was of the view that "People need to relax and not be so upset with...friendly chat."

The cause of noise was identified as law students themselves (75 of the responses), library staff (36), non-law students (12), workmen (10), and equipment (5). Most patrons checked-

off more than one source of noise.

A surprising number of responses, 60 out of one 100, indicated an unawareness of the availability of CALI software in the library, and 37 out of 100 were unaware of the library's audio-cassette collection. Twenty-two patrons didn't know of the library's video-tape collection.

Eighteen responses indicated a lack of knowledge of the Law Library's inter-library loan (I.L.L.) service, which enables students to arrange a loan of book/s from another library. (Students who wish to obtain a book from another library should seek assistance at the Reference Desk.)

Most responses revealed that the number of hours the library is open each week is good: Excellent (47), Good (36), Satisfactory (12), Unsatisfactory (2), Poor (3).

Among the suggestions from some students who felt more library-hours were needed: Open at 7am on weekdays; close at 2am on weekdays; more hours on Saturday nights; open before 10am on Sundays during finals etc.

The quality of service provided at the Circulation Desk was rated: Excellent (25), Good (48), Satisfactory (25), Unsatisfactory (2), Poor (1). Some patrons were of the opinion that the full-time staff and the student-assistants in the Circulation Department should be rated separately.

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■ LIBRARY

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The quality of service provided at the Reference Desk was rated: Excellent (47), Good (36), Satisfactory (12), Unsatisfactory (1), Poor (1). Some patrons were of the opinion that more reference-hours were needed.

As mentioned earlier, Mary Hood will address all concerns and questions raised by patrons.

On the question of whether the library has the materials needed, the rating was: Excellent (26), Good (55), Satisfactory (14), Unsatisfactory (5), Poor (0).

On the ability of patrons to find on OSCAR the book being searched, the response was: Always (10), Frequently (55), Occasionally (25), Never (5).

(If you are unable to locate a book, always check with a member of the full-time staff.)

■ GALLOWAY

(Continued from p.2)

Uelmen said that now Galloway is one of the sources of our own inspiration. "Now when I see his portrait in the library, I feel a quiet surge of inspiration which I hope will infuse my own teaching and learning," he said.

Prof. George Alexander, during whose tenure as Dean of the Law School Galloway was hired by SCU, said that the passing away of Galloway was akin to a death in the family, a calamity.

Alexander, who spoke on "Russ,

Colleague," said that his late colleague, who also had a doctorate in theology, translated the compassion of religious doctrine into interpreting the law with compassion and humanity, adding that Galloway's efforts as a teacher were imbued with a "religious zeal."

"Even students who didn't agree with Russ' views respected the honesty with which he stated these views," said Alexander.

Galloway strongly advocated diversity in the Law School and he was determined in his desire to add "teachers of color" to the law faculty, asserted Alexander.

Galloway's presence in the Law School was an intense one, said Alexander.

Keith Jordan, a third year law student, who spoke on "Russ, Teacher," said that the Basic Analysis Outline was Galloway's "trustworthy gospel." Jordan said that when he signed-up for a class on constitutional law with Galloway, he knew there would be clear outlines on the chalk-board, but little did he expect the profound effect the class would have on him. Just when he realized that Galloway had not only stirred his interest in constitutional law, but also that he wanted to be Galloway's research assistant, his beloved teacher passed away, Jordan said.

Jordan felt that the class provided him with the "significant tools" needed to grasp constitutional law, and that he felt he now had "the key to constitutional law."

On the late professor's favorite topic, the U.S. Supreme Court, Jordan said.

(Continued on next p.)

"[Galloway] spoke fervently about the Supreme Court justices and we came to know them well."

Two plaques are mounted near the Galloway-Portrait in the Main Reading Room. One plaque will bear the names of professors who are awarded the annual Russell W. Galloway, Jr., award for teaching excellence (which replaces the annual professor of the year award).

The Galloway-award is presented to a faculty member selected by students at SCU Law School. The first recipient of this award (in 1992), was Prof. Richard Sakai. The second recipient (in 1993), was Prof. Eric Wright.

This award honors the memory of Galloway who was selected four times as "Professor of the Year."

The other plaque contains a statement made by Galloway at the end of a semester's constitutional law class in 1988. Galloway is known to have made this statement at the final session of the constitutional law classes he taught.

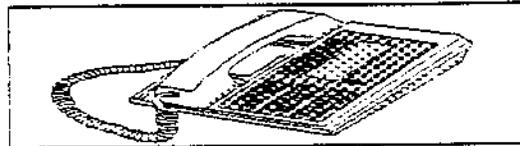
KUDOS FROM THE DEAN

Dean Uelmen, in a letter to the editor and the production manager of *Heafey Headnotes*, as well as to its contributors, states:

" Congratulations to all of you for an excellent [Fall '92] issue of *Heafey Headnotes*. It is packed with very useful information, and makes a substantial contribution to enhancing the professional relationship between our faculty, staff, students and library staff. Keep up the good work!"

DIAL-IN TO OSCAR

You can now browse through OSCAR-- Santa Clara's online catalog-- from the comfort of your home. Direct dial-in access to OSCAR is now available.



To dial-in, all you need is a PC with a modem and the appropriate software-- i.e., Kermit. (Kermit can be copied, free of charge, at the computer lab in Kenna Hall.)

To access OSCAR from your PC:

- (a) Load/run the Kermit software.
- (b) Dial 554-5050 (Outside the "408" area code 408-554-5050).
- (c) Once connected, you will see a USERNAME> prompt. Enter your name and press the RETURN key.
- (d) You will see a Local> prompt. Enter the command C OSCAR.
- (e) You will see a Login: prompt. Enter OSCAR and press the RETURN key once, to gain access to the main menu of Santa Clara's online catalog.

When you "Quit" from OSCAR's main menu, you will return to the LOCAL> prompt. Enter LOGOUT to disconnect from the system completely.

If you have any questions, you may call the Academic Computing Center at 554-4082 or Fred Gertler, Systems Librarian at 554-6808.

NEW FEATURES ON LEXIS/WESTLAW

By Franc Amjadi, Cataloging Librarian

Both Lexis and Westlaw continually add new features and capabilities to their online services. Things are getting easier all the time. Regular users may want to take a little time to acquaint themselves with some of the new features. Students and faculty, who have avoided going near a computer since initial training, may want to give the services another chance.

LEXIS

* In an effort to make commands more universal, LEXIS now allows a simple '/n' to retrieve items within a certain number of words of each other. This is a change from the 'w/n' which used to be required. The 'and' command can also be replaced by an ampersand (&) when combining terms. By allowing the use of commands similar to WESTLAW's, LEXIS is providing a great service to users who must work with both vendors. Having to learn fewer new commands in order to use LEXIS might tempt regular WESTLAW users to give LEXIS a try.

* 'Link' and 'Log' are two reasons why you may want to reintroduce yourself to LEXIS. Link is a new hypertext feature that allows you to move easily from one document to another. Before each cite is a number <=n>, by entering this number you will automatically retrieve the cited document. Link markers can also be turned off, and they do not appear on the printed text.

There has always been the ability to save final searches when logging off LEXIS. Now all search strategies can be saved and recalled using the 'keep' and 'log' commands. Searches can be saved until 11 pm each day and retrieved again without any added expense. The financial savings may not matter much on student passwords, but for a firm, the savings can be substantial.

WESTLAW

* Talk about making things easier: With WIN, (Westlaw In Natural language), searching can now be done without learning any commands. Using the natural language menus, all you do is enter a sentence. Menus prompt for synonyms, fields, etc. This feature is especially helpful when the best search terms do not come to mind, or when the search is comprehensive. WIN is available for cases, journals and law reviews, administrative laws, etc.

* The expanded topic fields are also helpful when the 'perfect' search term is not evident. The key numbers and topic numbers essentially give you the entire digest system online. This provides an invaluable service when comprehensiveness is important.

* Regular key number headnote users are being rewarded with the new 'jump links' feature. Now, from the headnotes, you can jump directly to the part of the opinion that is relevant. This is a time-saving device when searching for very narrow points of law.

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* **WARNING!!** There is now a 200 page limit for downloading or printing per day. This may seem like a lot, but it could be exceeded with just one or two large cases or law review articles. If you exceed the limit, your print request will be terminated. So please refrain from printing materials that are owned by the library.

FELIX CONNECTS YOU TO LIBRARIES ABROAD

Students, faculty and staff at SCU can now access the catalogs of numerous libraries in the U.S. and abroad from a campus-PC.

FELIX, a computer program which is now available on the SCUACC VAX, makes this possible.

At present, several libraries in the following countries can be accessed: Australia, Canada, Finland, Germany, Hong Kong, Ireland, Israel, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

In the U.S., numerous libraries in 43 states; in the District of Columbia; and in Puerto Rico can be accessed.

To access FELIX:

(a) From the USERNAME or \$ prompt, type FELIX (case is irrelevant), and press ENTER or RETURN.

(b) You will see the heading "LIBS-Interne Access Software," and a menu of choices, including United States Library Catalogs, and Library Catalogs

in other Countries.

To access FELIX, a VAX username and a VAX password are needed. Contact the Academic Computing Center on campus-- Tel. 554-4082-- for information.

The Academic Computing Center is exploring ways to provide access to catalogs of other libraries from OSCAR.

NEW LEGAL PERIODICALS

The Heafey Law library began new subscriptions to several legal periodicals, in recent months. Among them:

The Administrative Law Journal of the American University.

(Washington D.C.) Run: Three issues per academic year.

Child Support Prosecutor's Bulletin.

(Washington D.C.: Child Support Project, ABA Center on Children and the Law)
Run: Bimonthly (irregular).

International Journal of Refugee Law.

(Oxford: Oxford University Press) Run: Quarterly.

Journal of Art and Entertainment Law.

(Chicago, Ill.: DePaul Univ. College of Law) Run: semi-annual.

Journal of Transnational Law and Policy.

(Tallahassee, Fla.: College of Law, Florida State Univ.) Run: Annual.

(Continued on next page)

The Kansas Journal of Law and Public Policy. (Lawrence, Kan.: Univ. of Kansas School of Law) Run: Three a year.

Leadership and Management Directions. (Chicago, Ill.: ABA Section of Law Practice Management) Run: Four a year.

Texas Journal of Women and the Law. (Austin, Tex.: University of Texas at Austin, School of Law) Run: Annual.

Western Legal Round-up: The Newsletter of the Ninth Judicial Circuit Historical Society. (Pasadena, CA: The Society) Run: Semi-annual.

Wisconsin Multi-Cultural Law Journal. (Madison, Wis.: Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison Law School) Run: Annual.

SELECTED RECENT
ACQUISITIONS

Atkinson, Jeff. Handling Religious Issues in Custody and Visitation Disputes. Chicago, Ill.: ABA, Section of Family Law, 1992.

Bacon, David L., et.al., Employee Benefits Guide. New York, NY: M.Bender, 1991.

Baran, Jan W. The Election Law Primer for Corporations. Chicago, Ill.: ABA, Section of Business Law, 1992.

Denney, Robert W., et.al., Keeping Happier Clients. Chicago, Ill: ABA, Section of Law Practice Management, 1991.

Glennon, Michael J., ed., A Constitutional Law Anthology. Cincinnati, Ohio: Anderson Pub. Co., 1992.

Halpern, Sheldon W. et. al., Copyright Cases and Materials. St. Paul, Minn.: West Pub. Co., 1992.

Henderson, Gordon D. et. al., Failing and Failed Businesses: Tax Aspects of Bankruptcy and Non-Bankruptcy Corporate Restructurings. Chicago, Ill.: Commerce Clearing House, 1991.

Israel, Jerold H., et. al., Criminal Procedure and the Constitution: Leading Supreme Court Cases and Introductory Text. St. Paul, Minn.: West Pub. Co., 1992.

Loewy, Arnold H., ed., A Criminal Law Anthology. Cincinnati: Anderson Pub. Co., 1992.

Massey, William E., et.al., How to Get the Biggest Tax Benefit Out of Business Travel and Entertainment. N.J.: Maxwell Macmillan, 1991.

Woldt, Wendy A. Sexual Harassment in the Workplace: A Practical Guide for Employers. Berkeley, CA: Continuing Education of the Bar, 1992.

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