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BE WISE ABOUT GROUPWISE

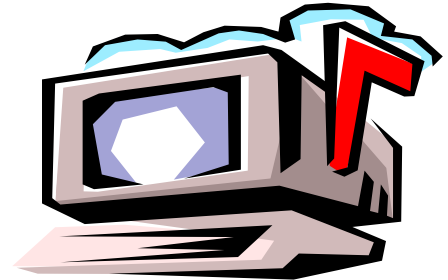
(New University E-Mail System
takes over in March)

GET YOUR GROUPWISE PASSWORD

GroupWise accounts have already been established for all SCU students. But, to get into your GroupWise account you need your password. Before the Alpha E-mail system takes its last breath in March all SCU law students need to follow these steps and get their GroupWise passwords:

- 1.) Call T-Reg (554-2300)— Note: You will need your PIN number.
- 2.) Choose Option #1 (T-Reg)
- 3.) Choose Law
- 4.) Enter your Social Security Number and PIN
- 5.) Choose option #6
- 6.) This should provide you with your username and password. If it does not, you will get a message instructing you to contact Academic Computing at x4082.

Once you have your username and password, you can access GroupWise in the



GroupWise in the law library, Kenna or Orradre labs via the web. You can access it from home in the same way, provided you have web access from home. To access GroupWise, use the following URL: **Http://gw5.scu.edu.**

You can also find more information about GW5 at the following site: **Http://www.labs.scu.edu/ta/Public/group.html**

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The Law School has plans to use GroupWise in the near future to alert students about Academic and Administrative matters. All students must get their GroupWise passwords and begin

CHANGE COMES TO LAW SCHOOL COMPUTER SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Since the creation in 1994 of the Law School Computer Services Department one individual has guided and been responsible for computers and technology in both the law library and law school. But, beginning this year Lynn Snyder, that individual, has moved from her position as Head of Law School Computer Services to a new position as Head of Technical Services in the law library. Technical Services is responsible for the cataloging, classification, and processing of all materials in the library. Technical Services is also responsible for maintaining Heafey's bibliographic records on OSCAR. Lynn received her Masters in Library Science in 1992. Her new position in Technical Services allows her to use both her computer skills and her library science

The goal for the law school's Computer Services Department is to expand it to include two computer specialists, one of whom will be solely responsible for technology and network issues in the law library and its three computer labs, while the other specialist will deal with computer issues elsewhere in the law school.

Until the newly staffed department is in place Lynn is continuing, along with the assistance of a part-time student assistant, to oversee the department. If you have a computer or network question please leave her a voice mail message at 554-5316 and she will get back to you as soon as possible. She is not always available to deal directly with students in her new position in Heafey. Also a lab attendant, Chris is on duty in the Heafey Labs on Monday, Wednesday 3:30-6:30, and Tuesdays, Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:30 and may be able to assist you with computer queries.



COMPUTER SERVICES AT SCU:

Got a question about GroupWise passwords, printing, viruses, or web pages and don't know who to turn to on campus? Well, beginning this semester the Academic Computing Center has begun a student computing help desk in the Kenna Computing lab. The help desk can also assist you with Macintosh and laptop questions. They are staffed by student lab assistants from 10am-8pm Mon- Fri. and the phone number of the Help desk is: **551-1705**

Also try the numbers below for computer assistance on campus:

Law School Computer Services:

554-5316

Academic Computing Center:

554-4082

A section of the university web page has also been created by ACC to assist computer lab users. It is located at <http://www.labs.scu.edu/ta/Public.group.html>. Staff at the Reference and Circulation desk, in the library, can offer elementary assistance with computer questions.

GROUPWISE

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Forward your Alpha E-Mail to your GroupWise Account

After getting your GroupWise username and password the next step is to forward your mail from your Alpha account to your new E-Mail account. The Alpha system according to the Academic Computing Center will no longer be available for E-mail services effective March 24, 1998. From that time on you will only have access to GroupWise. ACC also recommends that you forward your Alpha E-Mail to your GroupWise account right away to avoid last minute rushing and heavy system loads. Make certain you have access to your GroupWise account before forwarding your E-Mail.

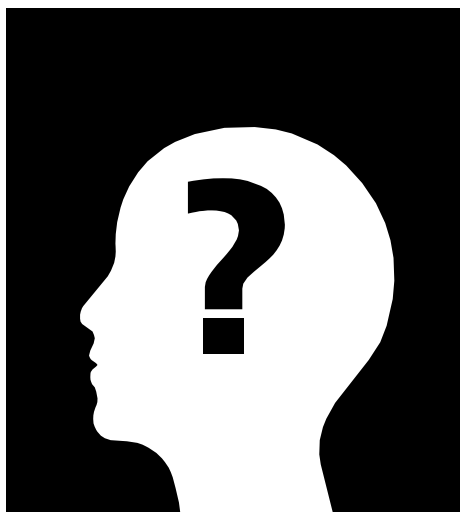


To Forward mail from your Alpha E-Mail to GroupWise do the following:

At the Mail> prompt type: Set forward "in %""username @mailer.scu.edu"

You must type it exactly as it is and username is normally your first initial and last name.

Remember if you have any problems with your E-Mail account you can call either the Academic Computing Center (x4082) or the law school computer services department (x5316) or visit the ACC section of the university web page which you can access from the law school's web page.



LEXIS/ WESTLAW TRAINING

THE DINAPOLI LAB WILL BE USED FOR LEXIS AND WESTLAW TRAINING DURING FEBRUARY AND MARCH. PLEASE CHECK THE CALENDAR POSTED OUTSIDE THE LAB TO SEE WHEN IT WILL BE UNAVAILABLE BECAUSE OF TRAINING.

FIRST YEARS SHOULD CHECK AT THE REFERENCE DESK FOR THEIR ASSIGNED TIME FOR TRAINING.

IF YOU MISS YOUR CLASS COME TO THE REFERENCE DESK AND SIGN UP FOR A MAKE-UP TIME.

The Reference Desk number is x4552 and the desk is staffed Mon-Thurs. 9am-9pm, Fri. 9am-5:30pm, Sat and Sun 10am- 4pm.



SERVICE PROFILE: INTERLIBRARY LOAN

By Dolores de La Fuente,
Reference Department

Interlibrary Loan:

**Location: Behind the
Reference Desk**

**Hours: M-F 9 a.m. to
12:30 p.m.**

Sometimes we must reach far to fill the needs of our students and faculty.

Interlibrary Loan (ILL) is a service available to you for those hard-to-get-your-hands-on items. After you have searched

OSCAR and determined that the material you need is not available on campus, you may submit an Interlibrary Loan request. This can be done either by filling out the pink ILL request forms located at the Reference desk, or by way of OSCAR. If you choose OSCAR:

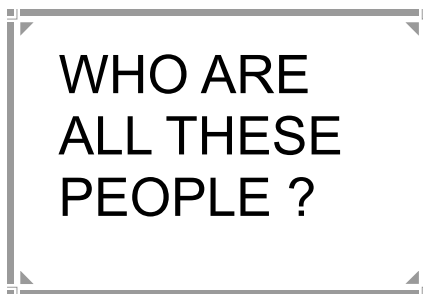
From the main menu, hit I> INTER-LIBRARY-LOAN Request, and follow the screens.

This is a convenient and legible way to submit your requests.

Please give me as much lead time as possible. Your requested material could arrive the next day, or, due to any number of circumstances,

delayed for a long time. Not including enough information on your request will delay the process. Please give all the information asked for on the form. These seemingly trivial bits of information really help expedite your request. Full and correct citations help too!

When your requested items arrive, I put a message for you on the bulletin board near the Interlibrary Loan office. You will also be notified by phone or E-mail. I am in the office during the hours posted above, but you may submit requests at any time.



By Barbara Friedrich, Head of Reference.

The library staff thought it might be of interest to have short biographies of some of the benefactors whose names are attached to our library and library rooms. This issue will highlight two men: Edwin A. Heafey and Austen Warburton.

EDWIN A. HEAFEY was born in Oakland in 1898. He attended Santa Clara (University) High School, the predecessor of Bellarmine. He finished a pre-legal program at Santa Clara in 1920, followed by a law degree from Georgetown University Law School in 1923.

After admission to the California Bar he served as Deputy District Attorney of Alameda County under Earl Warren. In 1928 he went into private practice in Oakland. His firm underwent many name changes. In 1969 Clark, Heafey and Martin merged with Hagar, Crosby, Rosson and Vendt and acquired the current name of Crosby, Heafey, Roach and May. He served as President of the Alameda County Bar Association 1936-1937 and president of the State Bar of California 1957-58.

From the time of his graduation, Mr. Heafey was always involved with the University and the Law School. He made a generous contribution to the original two-story law library building. He was a member of the Board of Regents of the University at the time of construction and attended the dedication in 1963 at which time he received an honorary degree. He began a term on the Heafey Board

PEOPLE

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of Trustees in 1967 and served for many years. He died in 1979. His family continues his interest and contributions to the Law School. His sons were present for the dedication of the renovated library in 1988.

AUSTEN WARBURTON was born in 1917. He was descended from one of Santa Clara's oldest families. His grandfather was the first practicing physician in Santa Clara. His mother was a descendant of Luis Antonio Arguello, a Mexican governor of California. He was a leading authority on indians of Santa Clara. He was the author of *Santa Clara Sagas* and *Indian Lore of the North California Coast*. He graduated with great distinction from San Jose State College and was one of four students awarded an LLB degree from Santa Clara University School of Law in 1941. After graduation he served in the Army during World War II, setting up a teaching program for German and Italian prisoners of war. Upon return, he went into private practice. Most of his career was spent with the firm which became Campbell, Warburton, Britton and Smith. In 1955-56 he also taught law at Santa Clara

While he continued his association with and generous contributions to Santa Clara University he also took an active part in civic affairs. He always took an interest in Boy Scouts, and serving on the Santa Clara County Juvenile Justice Commission for 35 years. He was a member of the Santa Clara City Planning Commission in 1952 and later a member of the City Council. In 1983 he was appointed Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Santa Clara.

His generous contribution to the addition to the law library is remembered with the naming of our conference room in his honor. Mr. Warburton attended the dedication in 1988. He died on May 2, 1995.

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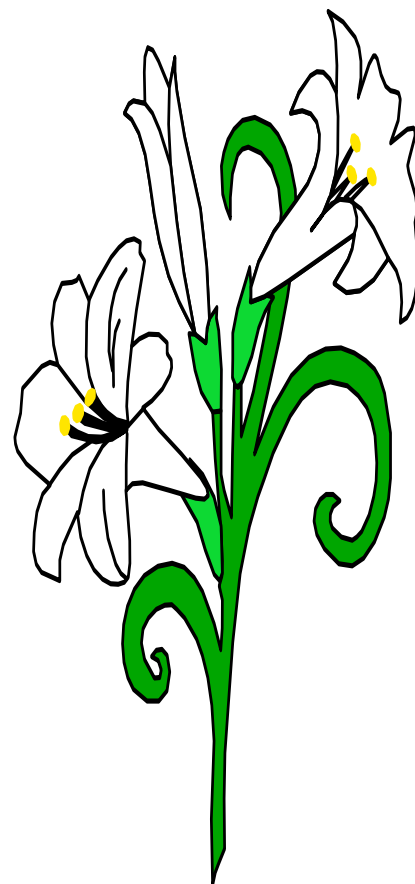


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STRESS BUSTERS

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If long hours of huddling over your casebooks has left you without enough energy to Shepardize your next case, why not take a break and indulge in the '90's beverage of choice— coffee!

While Seattle may take credit for popularizing the current craze for java, Silicon Valley was quick to follow and is now nearly carpeted with restaurants devoted to the cheerful little bean. Once "going for coffee" meant squinting under florescent lights as a half a cup of tepid, pale brown liquid was sloshed in your direction. No longer! Today's cuppa joe comes with as many options as a luxury car, and ordering the perfect combination to suit your mood has become a popular amateur sport. While

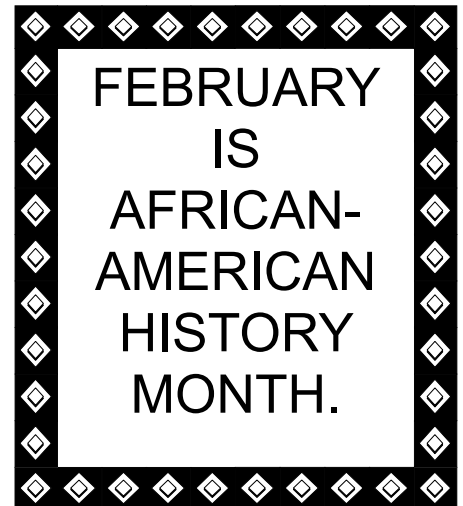
every individual will have his or her favorite coffee vendor, here are three places that come highly recommended.

Peets Coffee & Tea-

The closest Peets is located at 2035 Campbell Av., but this chain has outlets all over the Bay Area. Peets may suffer a bit from strip mall atmosphere, but it has wonderful coffee. Treat yourself to a large double mocha and you'll see what all the shouting is about.

Looking for a little peace and quiet with your latte? *City Lights Espresso* at 1171 Homestead Road is just a pleasant walk away. Quieter and less crowded than it's neighborhood rival **Mission City Coffee Roasting Co.** CLE is a great place to read a book or chat with a friend while enjoying a cup of your favorite blend and a desert.

You say that you need coffee right now but can't spare the time away from the campus? Not to worry, *Mission Bakery & Terrace Cafe* is almost next door. Serving Seattle's Best Coffee and a nice assortment of snacks and sandwiches, **MBTC** can refuel you in a jiffy. Be sure you take "the Mug" with you. You can fill the Mug" to the brim with coffee for only \$.92 and can bring it back into the library with you. (Don't try this with any other cup.)



Librarians at the University of North Carolina have launched a new site about African-American history. The site "Documenting the American South" at <http://sunsite.unc.edu/docsouth/index.html> includes pages from rare books in the university collection dealing with African-Americans in American history. From the UNC site you can also get to sites with biographical profiles of important 19th century African-Americans.

The Duke University Special Collections Library has also launched a web page entitled "Third person, First person Slave voices from the Special Collections library". This site is located at: <http://odyssey.lib.duke.edu/slavery>.

