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LAW LIBRARY TO HOST TWO AALL INSTITUTES THIS SUMMER

by Aquinas Tambimuttu

The Heafey Law library will host two institutes of the American Association of Law Libraries this summer.

One of the institutes, "Introduction to Legal Reasoning and the Law," is specifically designed for law librarians who have not attended law school. The other institute is on cataloging.

Approximately 170 law librarians from across the country, and probably from a couple of other countries, are expected to attend the two institutes on the SCU campus from July 13 through July 17.

The institute on "...Legal Reasoning and the Law" will seek to familiarize librarians with the principles of common law, legal reasoning, statutory interpretation, and legislative intent. By delving into these subjects, this institute aims at enhancing the broad knowledge of research tools and techniques already possessed by the law librarians.

This institute will also provide the librarians with a familiarity of the concepts, terminology and legal

principles in various substantive areas of law such as legislative history, administrative law, litigation process, environmental law, employment law, intellectual property and tax law.

The institute on cataloging is aimed at aiding catalogers cope with the increasingly complex task of cataloging legal materials-- keeping up with the rules, rule interpretations, new subject headings and new classification schedules.

The cataloging institute will have two divisions-- one on basic cataloging for catalogers new to law libraries, and the other, an advanced program to meet the needs of those with several years of cataloging experience in a law library. This advanced program will include participatory seminar-like sessions. The cataloging institute will also incorporate joint sessions for the novice catalogers and the advanced catalogers on topics of interest to both groups.

Both institutes will be conducted by members of the academic community,
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and law librarians, who are experts in their respective fields of study.

Local arrangements for the "Legal reasoning..." institute are being handled by Jill Stephens, Reference Librarian, and for the cataloging institute by Kendra Anderson, Acquisitions Librarian.

The AALL organizes institutes for law librarians twice a year, once in the winter, and once in the fall, in different parts of the country.

The two institutes hosted by Heafey this summer precede the annual convention of the American Association of Law Libraries, which will be held in San Francisco this summer.

Mary Hood, Associate Director of the Law Library, said that at the annual conventions, law librarians from all across the U.S., and from several other countries, get together to exchange ideas and information on topics ranging from substantive law to procedural aspects in law libraries.

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Heafey Joins the Red-Alert Against Michelangelo

The Heafey Law Library joined the global-alert against Michelangelo, the potentially destructive computer-virus, in order to save the data stored in the library's hard drives.

This computer-virus was programmed to wipe out all data in any infected IBM compatible personal computer-- the type of computer used at Heafey-- on March 6, 1992, the birthday of Michelangelo, the renowned artist of all times.

Norman Davidson, Library Specialist in the Circulation Department, one of the library staffers who "scanned" the IBMs at Heafey with two different types of anti-virus programs, said that the Michelangelo-virus was not detected in any of the IBMs at Heafey.

Davidson, however, detected a "stoned-virus" in one of the computers: this virus makes the image on the screen stand at tilted and awkward angles, suggesting a state of inebriation or stupor.

Due to the extraordinarily wide publicity and the precautionary measures adopted by IBM compatible users world-wide, the Michelangelo computer-virus succeeded in destroying the data of only a fraction of the world's 137 million personal computers.

AUTOMATION OF LIBRARIES PROJECT ON SCHEDULE

by Aquinas Tambimuttu

The project to automate Heafey, Orradre and Science libraries is on schedule.

The card catalogs at the three libraries are now on-line and can be searched using OSCAR (On-line Santa Clara Automated Retrieval).

Fred Gertler, Systems Implementation Librarian at Santa Clara, said that with the clusters of terminals now installed at the three libraries, the automation project has moved from a theoretical and abstract phase (which lasted more than a year), to a phase that is tangible - students, faculty and other patrons can use the hardware and sense for themselves the progress made in this project.

The Circulation Departments of all three libraries, and the Cataloging and Acquisitions Departments at Heafey and Orradre, are all scheduled to be fully automated before the end of this summer.

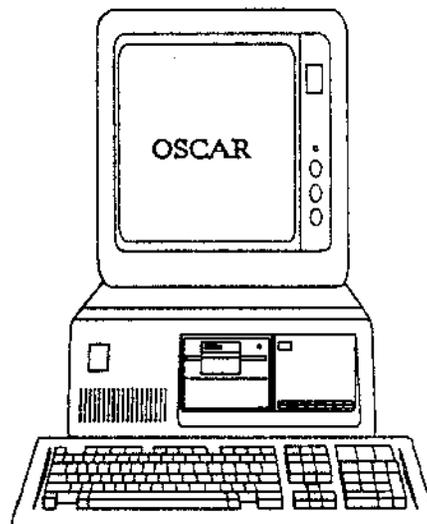
Gertler encourages students, faculty and staff to be candid about any problems encountered in using the on-line catalog. He can be reached at 554-6808.

All books cataloged by the three libraries through 1990, and also all books cataloged by these libraries since February 1992, are now on-line, said Gertler.

He added that data on books cataloged in 1991, and in Jan. 1992, will be entered into the data base this month (April), bringing OSCAR up-to-date.

Data on new books now being cataloged by the campus-libraries is being keyed directly into OSCAR, indicated Gertler, implying the impending demise of the traditional card-catalogs in the campus-libraries.

The card catalog at Heafey is no longer being updated and, eventually, it will be removed from the library.



Wellness Letter-- A New
Subscription

The Heafey Law Library now subscribes to the University of California at Berkeley Wellness Letter, a monthly newsletter that carries short articles and news-capsules on nutrition, fitness and stress management.

This newsletter is published by UC Berkeley, in association with its School of Public Health.

Among the recent titles of articles: "Does alcohol really prevent heart disease?" "A low-fat diet: pain, but no gain?" "Free radicals and antioxidants: finding the key to heart disease" "Cancer and the aging process," "Other people's smoke," "Food ads: a recipe for confusion," "Garlic, the food-aceutical," and "Myth: Colds are easily transmitted."

This newsletter also carries an "Ask the Experts Column." A sample of questions answered in this column: Can a high copper-diet prevent heart disease? Does chocolate interfere with the body's ability to absorb Calcium?

The Wellness Letter is shelved in the stacks on the second floor of the library. The Call Number: RA 773 U54.

This newsletter is for library use only.



WE GET QUESTIONS

by Mary Hood, Associate Director

1. ACCESS TO THE LAW LIBRARY

We have received several questions/comments about access to the law library, in the Suggestion Box. The nature of the questions leads me to believe that there is some misunderstanding about who has valid access to the law library.

First, let me address our access policy. Access to the law library is extended primarily to the faculty, staff and students of the Law School. Access is also extended to other Santa Clara University faculty and staff to meet their research needs.

Other categories, such as independent scholars and researchers, Santa Clara University non-law students, and members of the public, with appropriate passes, may qualify for limited access privileges. These privileges, if granted, are for a short

period of time and for legal research only.

Additionally, access is extended to local attorneys, upon purchase of a law library card. Local attorneys (both alumni and non-alumni), and employees of law firms, may purchase a law library card. This card provides the patron with access and borrowing privileges at the law library. Access to LEXIS and WESTLAW is not granted to these patrons.

There are no study facilities available except for Santa Clara University Law School students.

Second, let me address the enforcement of our access policy. Anyone entering the library should be prepared to show her/his law library card.

Due to budget and staff considerations, we are unable to assign someone to check IDs during all hours that the library is open. However, during especially busy periods --such as exam-periods-- we make an extra effort to check IDs. In the future we hope to be able to hire someone to check IDs during these times.

At all times, the law library staff relies on the law students to inform us that unauthorized people are using the library. If you believe that unauthorized people are in the library, please inform the person in charge at the circulation desk. Staff will then go around the library to check IDs of all patrons.



Please remember that, as already noted, not all non-law student patrons are unauthorized patrons. Many have legitimate access.

Also, do not get insulted when a staff person asks to see your law library ID., as not all students using law books are SCU law students. A number of students from Lincoln Law School, as well as from San Francisco Law Schools, are among the unauthorized users of the library. The number of students in the SCU Law School makes it impossible for the law library staff to recognize all the students.

2. **COULD YOU PLEASE WASH THE WINDOWS?**

Windows on the University campus are washed on a regularly scheduled basis at least annually; and sometimes twice a year. I spoke with the supervisor of Custodial Services who is in charge of window washing. While windows are washed on a regular basis AND the University now has two window washers, windows are typically not washed during the rainy season. I was assured that the Law Library's windows would be washed next either sometime this month, (April), or certainly before graduation day in May.

3. **PLEASE DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE NOISE LEVEL IN THE LIBRARY!**

Noise in the law library is a recurring problem. Each person using the library should be responsible to monitor the noise s/he makes in the library. However, some people forget that other people are here to study also.

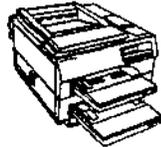
It is impossible for the staff to monitor everyone in the library, nor should we have to. If someone is making excessive noise, then peer pressure should be exerted. If that is unsuccessful, please alert the staff. We will then take action as appropriate.

4. LOCKERS IN THE LIBRARY?

At present, the library does not have the financial resources to even consider placing lockers for students in the library.

5. PRINTING ON LEXIS/WESTLAW

Several concerns regarding the printing features of both LEXIS and WESTLAW have been raised. I will attempt to address them, but since the equipment was selected by, and is owned by LEXIS and WESTLAW, the best I can do is pass the information along to each company.



First, in order to make the printers print on both sides of the paper, it would require a totally new printer configuration. Since neither company asked us what type of printer we would like and since I am not aware of a printer that can accomplish this, I cannot tell you how likely it is that this will be possible.

Second, regarding the question on how to make the ink cartridges last longer, you should be aware of a couple of facts. The ink cartridges for both LEXIS and WESTLAW are recycled. We send them back to be refilled. Also,

the printers are configured for draft printing which also extends the life of the cartridges.

Third, regarding the many cover sheets which contribute to a waste of paper, I couldn't agree more. To date I have not been successful in getting this procedure changed. I will pass along your suggestion. Maybe if we keep repeating the suggestion, the companies will get the idea.



NEW LEGAL PERIODICALS IN THE LIBRARY

The Heafey Law Library began new subscriptions to several legal periodicals in 1991. Among them: The American Lawyer, BNA California Environment Reporter, California Tax Lawyer, Canadian Human Rights Yearbook, Colorado Journal of International Environmental Law and Policy, The Comparative Law Yearbook of International Business, Constitutional Law Journal, Duke Journal of Comparative and International Law, Emory International Law Review, European Human Rights Reports, European Journal of International Law, Fordham Environmental Law Report, George Mason University Civil Rights Law Journal, Hamline Journal of Public Law and Policy, Hastings Women's Law Journal, ILSA Journal of International Law, Indiana International and Comparative Law Review, Inside Litigation, International Legal

Perspectives, The Journal of Law and Technology, Journal of the Suffolk Academy of Law, Marquette Sports Law Journal, Ratio Juris, Thomas M. Cooley Law Review, Tulane Environmental Law Journal, Tulane Maritime Law Journal, UCLA Women's Law Journal, University of Florida Journal of Law and Public Policy, and Yale Journal of Law and Feminism.

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Brumbaugh. Cases and Materials on Criminal Law and Approaches to the Study of Law. Westbury, N.Y.: Foundation Press.

Contemporary Perspectives on the Constitution and the Separation of Powers. Chicago, IL: ABA.

Fugate. Foreign Commerce and the Antitrust Laws. Boston: Little, Brown.

Haar and Kayden. Landmark Justice: The Influence of William J. Brennan on America's Communities. Washington D.C.: Preservation Press National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Hollinger. Adoption Law and Practice. New York, N.Y.: Bender.

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Leonard. Money Troubles: Legal Strategies to Cope with your Debts. Berkeley, CA: Nolo Press.

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Pierce and McDevitt. Legal Homicide: Death as Punishment in America. Boston: Northeastern Univ. Press.

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