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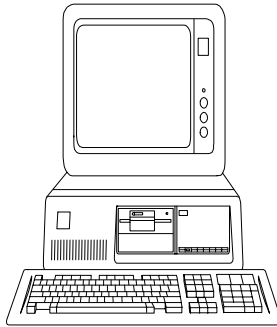
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BIG CHANGES FOR HEAFEY LAW LIBRARY!

MORE COMPUTERS FOR

By Leslie M. Campbell

As you may have noticed, the library is going through some changes. By the time the dust settles, we will have many new PC's, several Powermacs and also two printers! Our hope is that this will help to alleviate some of the "congestion" with the terminals. We apologize for any inconvenience during the construction and remodeling.



laser jet printers. The PC's will be equipped with word processing, CALI (Computer Assisted Legal Instruction exercises), Lexis and Westlaw. They will also have

a network connection so you can access your e-mail accounts. Eventually, they will have Windows and we will then load Lexis and Westlaw for

Windows.

The PC's and printers were brought to us by the Academic Computing Center. They contributed them to

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The Internet

GET AN E-MAIL ACCOUNT—YOUR ON-RAMP TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY

Worried about being left behind as the rest of the world catapults into the Information Age? Curious about all this talk about the Internet? As a Santa Clara University student you can get on the Net in no time!

WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL ABOUT THE INTERNET ANYHOW?

With a e-mail account you will be able to send **E-MAIL** messages to your colleagues at Santa Clara as well as

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FROM TOSO ROOM TO TOSO PC LAB

The most noticeable change is the metamorphosis of the Toso Room into a computer lab, stocked with 8 new 486 PC's, 2 Powermacs and 2

inside...

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OSCAR Hints and Tips
New University ACCESS CARD

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provide better support to the law school population. We thank them most heartily for their assistance.

While we regret the loss of the couches and comfy chairs, we hope the hours of fun and excitement you will have at the controls of these fine machines will more than make up for it. We will try to integrate the comfy chairs into the library collection, space permitting!

HUGE GROWTH SEEN IN UPSTAIRS COMPUTER LAB!

During the course of this semester the upstairs computer lab will double in size and its complement of computers will leap from the current 8 to 14. In addition we will upgrade all of the computers to 486's with 8 megs of ram. The terminals upstairs will also have print capability to the printers located in the Toso Room and they will be networked in the near future.

This should not only provide printing capability and additional computer stations but also create a more pleasant teaching environment for Lexis, Westlaw and Internet training sessions.

This will reduce the size of

the study carrel area adjacent to the computer lab, but we are relocating those carrels throughout the library so there will not be a loss of seating capacity. We apologize for the disruption during the remodeling; we will try to make it as quick and painless as possible.

"UPGRADES" IN THE LEXIS/WESTLAW LAB

We are going to replace the tables on the Westlaw side of the room with wider ones (so the keyboards actually fit on the tables!) We are also installing more shelving to alleviate some of the clutter. Hopefully this will make the Lexis/Westlaw Lab more comfortable.



We are also moving shelving from the Reference Stacks to the California Collection. This will give more room for materials in that area and clear the way for a CD Rom work area in Reference. More shelving is going up in a few other areas also.

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people at other Universities or institutions. This is a great (free!) way to keep in touch with friends or share information with colleagues.

You can also use the **NEWS** feature which enables you to take part in online discussion groups called newsgroups or listservs, where people from all over the country (and in fact the world) discuss topics of interest and share information. Santa Clara subscribes to listservs on such topics as international law and copyright law (not to mention Star Trek!)

You will be able to access the **INTERNET**, a huge network of computer networks providing access to other libraries' catalogs, shareware, public domain software, and millions of pages of documents from sources around the world.

One way to access the Internet is to use Santa Clara's **GOPHER** which enables you to access directly a multitude of remote sources, get documents and send them back to your E-mail account. You can also use **LYNX** to explore the **World Wide Web**. The Law School's World Wide Web Home Page is currently under construction; when it is up and running you can find

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THE MUG

***MAY YOUR CUP
(NOT) RUNNETH
OVER***

By Leslie M. Campbell

In an effort to stem the tide (pun intended) of spills in the library, **we are giving away, totally free of charge, to each and every law student, a cool, spill-proof mug, emblazoned with the library's designer logo!** Just come to the circulation desk and ask for THE MUG! (One per customer, offer void where prohibited).

THE MUG will be the only acceptable beverage container if you chose to drink a beverage in the library. So no paper cups with plastic lids, no cans of soda, no water bottles. (If you have a similar, sturdy, spill-proof container that will be acceptable.)

We began allowing beverages in the library last fall, asking people to use spill proof containers. Unfortunately, we have seen

an increase in spills and stains throughout the library. Hopefully, with your cooperation in using THE MUG, we can continue to allow beverages in the library. We hope you enjoy THE MUG and also enjoy a clean library and books without unsightly coffee spills! If you lose your MUG you can buy one at the circulation desk for \$2.50.

Food is not allowed in the library at any time. Eating in the library, disturbs other patrons, attracts rodents and vermin, and spills can destroy books. So, PLEASE NO FOOD IN THE LIBRARY.

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it with this URL:

<http://www.scu.edu/SCU/Departments/Law>

So get your account today by going to the Kenna Computer Lab (behind Heafey & Bergin). They will set you up with an account and a password.

CRUISE THE INTERNET FROM HOME!

You can access your account from the Kenna Computer Lab, the Orradre Computer Lab or the Law Library Computer labs. OR you can also access your account from home if you have a computer, modem and communication software such as KERMIT. (The dialin phone numbers are 551-1669 or 551-1679 or 551-1692.) You can also access the library's automated system, OSCAR. (The dialin phone number is 554-5050.)

The reference staff will help you with E-mail or Internet searching and we occasionally give classes on basic E-mail and Internet skills. **So, if you have any questions, just ask us.**



**GET YOUR
FREE MUG
TODAY!**

**(ASK AT THE
CIRC DESK)**



LEGALTRAC is on OSCAR!

You might have noticed that the LEGALTRAC station outside the Lexis and Westlaw room is gone! It wasn't stolen over the summer, really. **The entire LEGALTRAC database (otherwise known as LRI or Legal Resources Index) is now on Oscar!**

Search for references to law reviews, legal newspapers and legal journal articles from OSCAR. It also shows if we subscribe to the journal and gives you the location and call number!

SEARCH TIP

HOW TO FIND LAW REIVEW ARTICLES ON OSCAR

From OSCAR's Main Menu:

- CHOOSE: **Z** Connect to another database
- CHOOSE: **13** Legal Resources Index (aka LEGALTRAC)
- SEARCH: Key Word, or Author, or Title, or Subject

OSCAR WILL SHOW:

You searched for Word: women judges
 502 entires found, entries 1-8 are:

	Appears in	Date
1. A first: woman presines over court	Chicago Daily	1 Apr 95
2. Informal reflections of a woman in	Valparaiso law	Sum 94

~~CHOOSE AN ARTICLE BY TYPING THE NUMBER TO THE RIGHT OF THE TITLE. OSCAR WILL SHOW:~~

Author	Rovner, Ilana Diamond
Title	Informal reflections of a woman in the law
Appears in	Valparaiso Univ Law Rev 1994, v.28 Sum, p1183

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 LIB HAS: v.1 (1966)-28:4(1994)

LOOK HERE TO SEE IF WE HAVE THE JOURNAL AND WHERE TO FIND IT

TYPE 1 TO SEE CALL

IF THIS IS BLANK, WE DON'T CARRY THE JOURNAL.

LOOKING FOR FOREIGN OR INTERNATIONAL ARTICLES?

You're in luck. OSCAR also provides access to the INDEX TO FOREIGN LEGAL PERIODICALS! So, you can search for references to articles in this huge index of foreign legal journals and reviews. This index also includes U.S. law reviews which concentrate on foreign and international issues. We subscribe to most of the english language journals and we can try to get other articles through interlibrary loan.

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

Get Your New ID Card!

By Leslie M. Campbell

The University is providing new universal identification cards (aka "the **Access Card**") for all students, faculty and staff. With a single card you will be able to check out library books, pay for meals, books, supplies and access SCU events. The card can also be used as an A T & T long distance discount calling card.

The Access Card will include your photo, name and library barcode. You will keep the same card for your entire time at SCU. The Access cards have a brightly colored box (where your name appears); these will be different colors for law students and undergrads. We are hoping this will help to distinguish law students, faculty and staff from undergraduates and others when we are checking ID's during peak times in the law library.

Future library plans for the Access Card include using it to pay library fines and operate the copy machines.

We will keep you informed about this.

WHERE TO GET THE CARD

Access Card Office is temporarily located in the Staff Lounge (the octagon building located behind the law school). By the end of August, their office will be located in Benson Center. Their hours are: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

1ST YEARS: GET YOUR CARD ACTIVATED!

1st Years: Come to the Circulation desk and we will activate your library card so you can use it in the library. This will just take a minute. (2nd - 4th Year students your card is already activated).



A PEEK OVER OUR SHOULDER S

-A glimpse of

By Diane Cascio

Marilyn Dreyer, Library Specialist IV in the Cataloging Department, is the very definition of an avid reader. She usually has several books going at once and participates in three reading groups. While her tastes cover a broad spectrum, including biography and motor sports, she credits the hours spent cataloging law school materials with sparking her interest in mystery and true crime. The complex process of bringing a criminal to trial and the exacting details of forensic medicine draw her to darker, harder-edged themes, such as those in the Kay Scarpetta series by Patricia Cornwell.

The book that Marilyn is currently reading is **The**

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Alienist by Caleb Carr. In New York City circa 1890 a psychologist and a reporter investigate a new sort of madman - a serial murderer. The novel includes fascinating details of early investigative techniques and a disturbing view of child prostitution in the latter days of the 19th century.

Barbara Friedrich, who heads the Reference Department, is another mystery fan. Her preference is for mystery/suspense novels that explore different historical or cultural settings. She especially likes Tony Hillerman, whose Joe Leaphorn novels are centered on the culture and beliefs of Southwestern Native Americans.

If Barbara likes a book she believes in passing it on. The last book she gave away is **The Anastasia Syndrome** by Mary Higgins Clark. A woman attempting to trace her family roots agrees to undergo childhood regression techniques at the hands of a therapist. The therapist goes too far and causes her to regress to a previous life in the sixteenth century. This book is full of historical details, suspense, romance, and terrorism.

LIBRARY SAFETY

By Barbara Friedrich

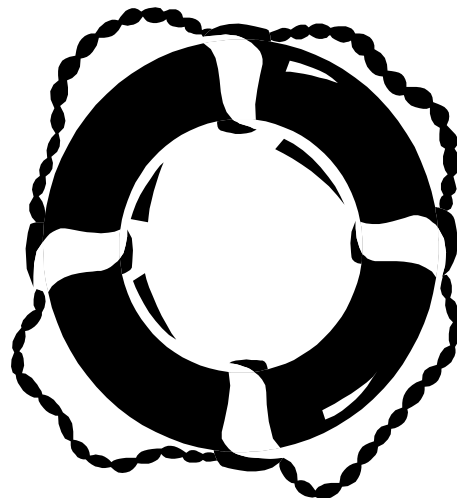
The University is finalizing an emergency preparedness document. The law library staff, in conjunction with the staffs of Orradre Library, the Media Center, University Archives and the de Saisset Museum, are putting in place evacuation procedures and making plans for the recovery of material and resumption of service following a disaster. Several of our staff have also received First Aid and CPR training.

In the Fall the University will be providing signs denoting exit paths from various locations in the library. Take a look at these when they arrive. In the meantime, please note the map on the last page; it shows the location of alarms and fire extinguishers.

The law library has a very loud emergency alarm. If the alarm sounds, evacuate immediately. Never assume that it is a false alarm. Go to the nearest exit. Do not worry about setting off a door alarm; that is why they are there.

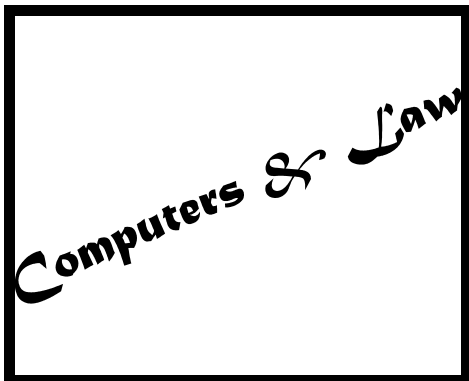
Following evacuation, please assemble along with law library and law school staff in the lawn area near Bergin. Standing near the library entrance impedes the work of

the emergency personnel. You will be notified when it is safe to return to the library. **Do not return until given permission by a Staff Member.**



The library staff is concerned about making the library a safe place. You can help by notifying staff of any unsafe conditions in the library. If a person is injured in the library, please report to the nearest staff person. We have a first aid kit available for minor injuries; for more serious injuries we will get assistance.

New Acquisitions



Selected New Titles
Annotated by Kendra Anderson

THE LAWYER'S GUIDE TO THE INTERNET.

G Burgess Allison. Chicago, IL: Section of Law Practice Management, American Bar Association, 1995.

Here is a directory of computer network resources, including bibliography and index.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT: A LEGAL GUIDE.

Stephen Fishman. Berkeley: Nolo Press, 1994.

This is a book about computer software law and contracts. It includes sections on intellectual property, copyright protection, trade secret

protection, software patents, trademarks, and workers in the industry, with sections on ownership, employment agreements, development, publishing, and multimedia projects.

WORDPERFECT SHORTCUTS FOR LAWYERS: LEARNING MERGE AND MACROS IN ONE HOUR.

Carol L Schlein. Chicago, IL: Section of Law Practice Management, American Bar Association, 1994.

This is a sequel to WordPerfect in One Hour, one of the Section's all-time bestsellers. For those who are ready to proceed to the

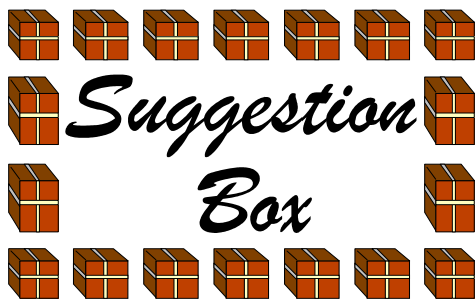
next steps in mastery, here is an easy to use and understand manual for learning the key elements of merge procedures and macro language.

SOFTWARES: THE LEGAL BATTLES FOR CONTROL OF THE GLOBAL SOFTWARE INDUSTRY.

Anthony Lawrence Clapes. Westport, Conn: Quorum Books, 1993.

Believing that software litigation deals with fundamental paradigms, the author explores these evolving paradigms to explain why they are so determinative of the course of the software industry, giving a closer view of the processes by which these thematic cases are being decided.





By Mary D. Hood
Associate Library Director

ACCESS TO THE LAW LIBRARY

From the suggestion box we have received several questions/comments about access to the law library. The nature of the questions leads me to believe that there is some misunderstanding about access and 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 as well as to SCU students currently enrolled in the Paralegal Program. 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) may purchase a law library card. This card allows the individual access and borrowing privileges at the law library. Access to LEXIS and WESTLAW is not granted. 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 SCU ACCESS 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 exams - 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 if 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 for all patrons.

Please remember that not all non-law student patrons are unauthorized patrons. Many have legitimate access. Also please remember when a staff person asks to see your law library ID that not all people studying law books are SCU law students - we get a number of students from Lincoln Law School as well as from the San Francisco Law Schools. With the number of students in the law school the library staff cannot remember all of the law students faces. Would that we all had auras that could be seen; then we

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would not have to disturb your studying.

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.

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 an inexpensive printer that can accomplish this, I cannot tell you how likely this is to happen.

Second, regarding the ink cartridges, 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 extends the life of the cartridges.

Third, regarding the many cover sheets which waste paper, I couldn't agree more. You should be aware that both systems now have the ability to change your print options. By changing your options you can cut down on some of the paper waste. Also by printing wisely - or by downloading your documents - you can help conserve paper.

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HOURS REMINDER

The Law Library tries to make every effort to have full-time staff available during most of our hours of operation, including weekends and evenings.

REFERENCE DESK :

Mon.-Thurs. 9:00am-9:00pm
 Fri. 9:00am-5:00pm
 Sat., Sun. 10am-4:00 pm.

CIRCULATION STAFF :

Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-midnight
 Sat. 9:00am-5:30
 Sun. 10:00am-6:00

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