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LAW SCHOOL LAUNCHES NEW WEB SITE

By Mike Cherry
Assistant Director,
Law Alumni Services

April 14, 1997—

Today Santa Clara University School of Law announced the launch of its new web site.

THE SITE IS
www.scu.edu/law

The launch continues the School of Law's emphasis on High Technology Law and responds to increased visitation of our old site by potential and current students, alumni and other browsers. School of Law Dean Mack Player says, "Our staff has now produced a version which provides an easier, more user friendly, and more complete look at Santa Clara."

The new web site features several sections including a

photo tour of the Santa Clara campus, the history of the University entitled "About SCU Law", student life, speciality programs, academic curriculum, and a section called "What's New" featuring School of Law press releases and calendar of events. A section entitled "Law in the Silicon Valley" contains links to our High Technology/Intellectual Property Programs, Silicon Valley Law and Industry firms, and to various web sites that describe life in Silicon Valley.

The site also has links to various programs at the School of Law including the admissions office, alumni office, law career services office, description of courses, faculty profiles, and the Edwin J. Heafey Law Library.

The new web site reflects growing use by students and faculty of advanced information technology as part of the educational process, and allows the School of Law to achieve its goal of providing the very best legal education in the traditions of the University.



Check it Out!

The Law School's New and Improved Web Site Can Be Found at:

www.scu.edu/law

In the law library two staff members are helping the law school forge ahead on the Web. They are **Prano Amjadi, Electronic Services Librarian** and **Norman Davidson, night time Circulation desk supervisor.**



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Technology Upgrades Taking Place this Summer.

By Lynn Snyder
Director, Law Computer Services

In an attempt to alleviate the overload and painfully slow access times on our internal network, or LAN, we will be installing new network equipment this summer. Right now, we have almost 200 networked computers sharing a 10MB pipe within Heafey, and a 10MB pipe between Heafey and the IT building connects us to the University's internet gateway. After the upgrade this summer, each networked computer will have a dedicated 10MB pipe and our servers will be on 100MB pipes. The pipe between Heafey and the IT building will go from a congested 10MB pipe to a 155MB pipe.

Internally, you should see a noticeable difference in speed when you access applications resident on the servers (as you currently do in the Ruffo Lab), and some improvement in accessing applications that require internet connections. Unfortunately, the bottleneck off campus and on the internet itself will remain.

There will be some down time on the network, perhaps as long as a day, associated with this upgrade. We will try to have the work done before the beginning of summer school, but there is a

chance the upgrade will not take place until the middle or end of the summer.

We will also be moving and adding computers in both the Ruffo and Toso Labs.

The Macs will be relocated to the Ruffo Lab, and two additional PCs added to Toso to bring the total PCs in Toso up to 10. We will be adding one more Mac in Ruffo. Final count in Ruffo will be 3 Macs and 12 PCs. We will also be upgrading the laser printer in Ruffo from a Laserjet III to an HP Laserjet 5M. Both the speed and paper capacity of the laser printer will be increased with this upgrade. All of this movement will inevitably cause some disruption in the labs this summer, but we will make sure that at least one of the labs is accessible at all times.

We apologize for any inconvenience these changes may cause students, but hope that the technological upgrades will be worth the temporary aggravation.

CD-ROM ROUNDUP

By Prano Amjadi,
Electronic Services
Librarian

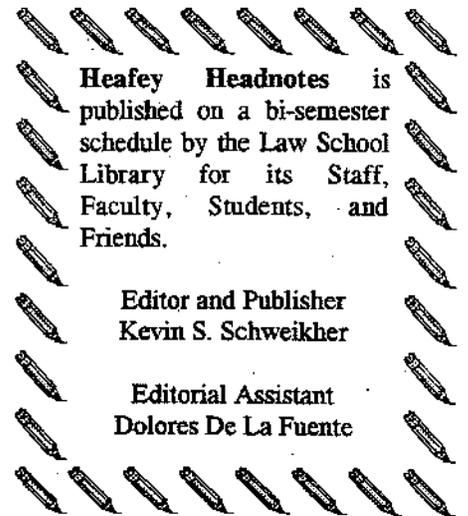
For the past year a CD-ROM section has been set up in the Reference area of Heafey, located between the Reference Collection and the Circulation Desk. Titles available on CD include *BNA's Environmental Library*, *Readex's U.N. Documents* and *CLE Group's Interactive Courtroom*. Each title was accessed on a

different computer.

This Spring the CD-ROM collection took a giant leap when the collection was networked. Now, with the exception of the *Interactive Courtroom*, all the CD-ROM titles can be accessed from any of the computers in the CD Reference Area. The *Interactive Courtroom*, because it requires the use of headphones, is not networked and still has one computer dedicated to its use.

With the creation of the network two more titles were added to the Law Library's collection. Hein's *Law School Catalogs on CD* has all the catalogs and bulletins to U. S. law schools and most Canadian schools. It is easily searched by keyword. *BNA's Tax Management Portfolios Plus* has replaced the hard copies of the portfolios shelved in the Stauffer reserve room.

An added bonus to the network is that we now also have access to the Orradre CD-ROM network from our CD-ROM network stations.



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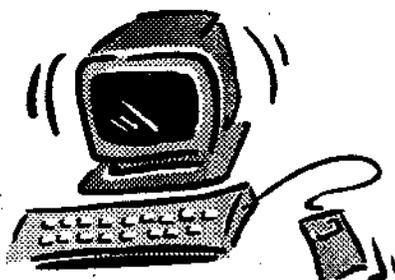
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SAY HELLO TO SAM

By Prano Amjadi

No, we haven't hired new library staff. SAM is a stand alone computer in the library's CD-ROM area (between the Circulation Desk and the Reference collection). SAM stands for: Software Accompanying Material. This includes all computer diskettes that come with books available in the library. Most of the computer files on SAM are forms, but some files also contain tables of contents, and a few are executable files.

SAM is very single-minded in its purpose. Because it is the only computer that contains all these computer files, its access is limited to copying these files from *Windows 3.11 File Manager*. To use SAM you will have to bring a 3 1/2" diskette with you. You will also need the title or call number of the book that compliments the software. (For some titles,



the form number, because hundreds may be included on one diskette.)

Easy to use instructions are available in a binder near the computer. Once you have copied your files you will need to go to another computer to view the forms, etc. Most of the software to date was created for *Wordperfect*. You can use the computers in the Toso or Ruffo labs, or bring the files home to use on your own computer.

As always, if you need help ask someone at Reference or Circulation.



WHAT'S NEW IN OSCAR?

By Patricia S. Neff
Head of Technical Services

First Search is a new online database you can find in OSCAR. It joins the seven other online systems you can find from any OSCAR computer, or when you connect from your home or office. From OSCAR's MAIN MENU Select Z> CONNECT to another database and you will see:

- 1> Expanded Academic Index (InfoTrac)
- 2> Legal Resources Index (Legal Trac)
- 3> Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals (FLP)
- 4> Uncover (Document Delivery)
- 5> First Search
- 6> Other Library Catalogs
- 7> Other Law Library Catalogs
- 8> Gopher Systems

Select 5> **First Search** and when prompted by the computer type your name and library barcode number from your ACCESS card.

Select a topic from the first 13 choices, ranging from **Public Affairs & Law** and **Business & Economics** to **Engineering & Technology** or choose number 14 **All Databases**, to begin your search. *FirstSearch* includes information on millions of books, articles, theses, films, computer software, and other types of material, including internet resources. If you choose to look at the screen that shows you the libraries owning the item, you should remember to check the OSCAR database, since Heafey's holdings are **not** listed in *FirstSearch*. Heafey can usually obtain the materials you need through Interlibrary Loan.

Use "s" to search, followed by the label for the type of search you wish to perform, for example:

- s au: **Witkin** (author search)
- s ti: **Santa Clara law review**
(title search)
- s su: **O.J. Simpson**
(subject search)

You may print or e-mail the results of your search

Keep Those Print Jobs Coming.....

by Mary Hood,
Associate Director

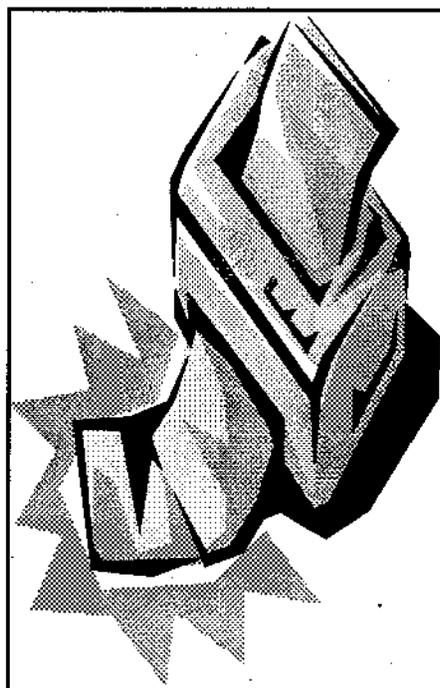
There are a number of issues dealing with the topic of print jobs. Lynn Snyder, the law school's Director of Computer Services, discusses elsewhere in this issue and in the last issue of the **ADVOCATE**, some of the printing issues. Let me discuss some I think bear repeating.

After hitting the print button and sending your print job down the line, don't you just love it when **nothing** happens? What to do! First, **don't** send the print job again. Let the staff know you are experiencing difficulties. We can check the print queue to see what the problem is. If the print server has gone offline (i. e. has decided to go on a coffee break or even worse) there is no bell or whistle going off, we need to take a look at the software and get it restarted if necessary. Sending multiple copies of the print job and walking away results in a big waste of paper when the queue finally does get started. Nothing frustrates your fellow students and the library staff more than seeing multiple copies of print jobs waiting to be picked up then having to throw away all that paper when no one takes it home.

We hoped taking out the small capacity printer in Toso helped alleviate some of the printer problems that were occurring due to competing, incompatible printer definitions- in this instance it was a case of more definitely not being better.

The same is true for LEXIS and WESTLAW print jobs. Please unless you are printing at home, send the print job to the printer assigned to your ID (a.k.a. the stand alone printer [SAP]). If your print job doesn't appear within 10 minutes (and the printer is idle) call the appropriate 800 number for help- or ask for help from the Reference staff.

If we can all remember to print wisely we will help extend the life of the printers and minimize the frustrations of sharing resources.



THE BAR AT HEAFEY, BAR REVIEW THAT IS

by Kevin Schweikher

You've taken your last law school exam ever, now you have only that one test standing between you and practicing. When you begin your study for the Bar Exam the law library has numerous materials available to assist you.

First of all when you graduate you are given free access to the library and materials as long as you are studying for the bar for up to two years after graduation. Once you pass the Bar you need to purchase a library card for use of the materials. Most of the bar review materials in the library can not be checked out of the library.

OLD BAR EXAMS:

In the California Collection at KFC76 C3 the library has copies of old bar exams and selected answers, for some, from 1950 to 1996. The **ACADEMIC SUCCESS PROGRAM** has in Stauffer 14 volumes, arranged by topic, of California bar exams Questions and Answers. These binders are located in Stauffer at KF273 C35.

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ASP also has an **INTRO TO THE BAR PROGRAM** with materials in the same area and several videos as well. To search for ASP videos look on **OSCAR** (search by keyword Academic Success Program.)

TAPES AND OUTLINES:

Located at the Circulation desk are West Bar Review outlines, BarBri outlines, and Multistate Workbooks (PMBR). These circulate for three hours in the library, ask for them at Circulation. Also at Circulation are audio tapes (sorry no videos) of West Bar Review and BarBri lectures. These as well as tape players circulate for three hours, in library use, as well. A list of all topics and lectures on tape is available at Circulation. All these study guides also make great study aids for first and second years as well.

To access all the Bar Review materials available in Heafey go online at OSCAR and search by subject: **Bar Examinations-California.**



LIBRARY HOURS: WHAT WE CAN OFFER

By Mary D. Hood

From time to time we get questions about extending library hours- especially in the morning. We have tried opening earlier. However weighing the practical considerations of stretching our current staff to cover more service hours against the number of students who actually came into the library proved to be impractical.

We have tried to come up with a solution. We have checked with the law school and they have agreed to open **Bannan Room 135** for study between 7:00 am and 9:00 am Monday through Friday. The library staff has also checked with Benson Center management. Benson Center opens at 7:00 am Monday through Friday. The area in the basement outside Down Under should be a quiet study space. Currently Shappell Lounge (across from the Campus bookstore) is scheduled to open at 8:00 am Monday through Friday- although I am told it sometimes opens earlier. I plan on following up my initial conversation with Benson Center to see if Shappell can be opened up earlier on a regular basis. The library staff is currently updating the 1995

survey of California law school library hours. When it is completed we will post it at the circulation desk so you can see how our hours stack up with the rest of the state.

EXAM HOURS ARE COMING

MAY 3- MAY 16

During the finals period the library will extend its hours to the following:

**Mon.-Thurs.
3am-2am**

**Fri.
3am-
Mid
night**

**Sat.
9am-
Midnight**

**Sun.
10am-
Mid
night**

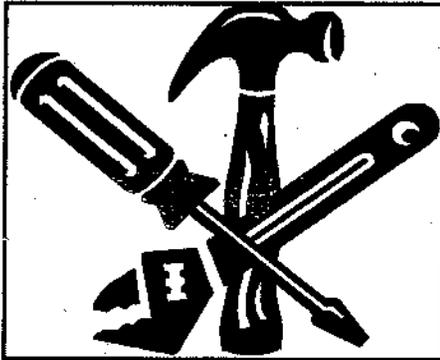
The library staff makes every effort to make these hours consistent throughout the exam period. However, because we are occasionally short staffed there are times when staff are not available

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to keep the library open until 2am. The library relies on student assistants to cover the shift from Midnight to 2am, so we are often unable to fill a gap. The library will try to announce as early as possible any change in hours, by posting signs at the front gate. You may always call the Circulation desk at (408)554-4072 to check on hours.

Good Luck on Finals!



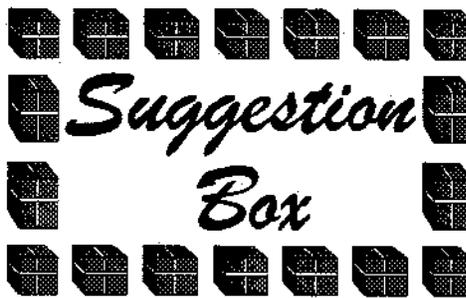
**GROWING PAINS:
PLEASE PARDON
OUR DUST**

By Mary D. Hood

This is just to let our students, especially those of you who plan to be around this summer, know about some construction that will be happening at the law school between graduation and the beginning of school in August.

Plans are afoot to remodel some areas within the library.

We will be putting ACCESS locks on all the computer labs. This will permit the library to restrict lab access to law students- no courtesy card holders or undergrads will be able to get into the rooms. We may also be reconfiguring the circulation desk and reference areas- these plans are still on the drawing board. Also the plan is to build some offices in the fire exit behind the Toso Room. The Dean's area on the second floor of Heafey will be undergoing some reconfiguration to make room for more office space. What this means is that there will be more noise than usual from time to time in the library. We hope that it will have a minimal impact on those using the library this summer.



WE GET QUESTIONS

Answered by Mary Hood,
Associate Director

If you have questions and/or suggestions please feel free to leave them in the suggestion box located at the circulation desk. You can also leave suggestions for the staff on OSCAR. From the main menu screen, Select:

N> NEWS AND INFORMATION

Then from the Library Information screen, select:

S> MAKE A SUGGESTION

OSCAR will forward your suggestion to the law library staff. You can always talk to one of the staff about your concerns and/or suggested improvements.

1. ACCESS TO THE LAW LIBRARY

From the suggestion box we have received several questions and/or comments about access to the law library and how the library staff "enforces" the access policy. The nature of the question leads me to believe there is some misunderstanding about access and who has valid access to the law library.

Who has access:

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,

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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 courtesy card. Local attorneys (both alumni and non-alumni) may purchase a 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 law library card - the 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 they think unauthorized people appear to be using the library. If you believe 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. You may not realize that an "ID sweep" has been done - thinking that only you have been singled out. Let me assure you that is not the library's policy.

Sometimes unauthorized "patrons" manage to make their way into the library. Frequently the staff at the reference desk, because of the type of question being asked leads us to believe that the person is unfamiliar with the library and therefore perhaps should not be using the library, will ask to see the patron's library card. Often we do find unauthorized people this way, but more often we find that we have just asked a law student for ID. While it can be a bit awkward for both the student and the library staff member, I am not ready to ask that IDs be shown before undertaking to answer a reference question.

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, unfortunately, cannot remember all of your faces. Would that our law students all had auras that we could see; then we would not have to disturb your studying.

2. Please fix the chairs so they slide more easily

As with all physical plant problems, eg. no hot water, lights out, photocopier or computer problems, etc. broken chairs - and that includes chairs that do not slide properly - need to be reported to the circulation desk with the specific location of the problem. Some problems can get a quick fix, while others may take longer to solve. As the staff encounters problems we attempt to get them fixed, but we rely on our patrons to keep us informed.

3. Please keep the laptops out of the laptop free zone!

Yes the library does have a very small "laptop free zone" on the second floor in the northwest corner. Signs are posted that laptops are not to

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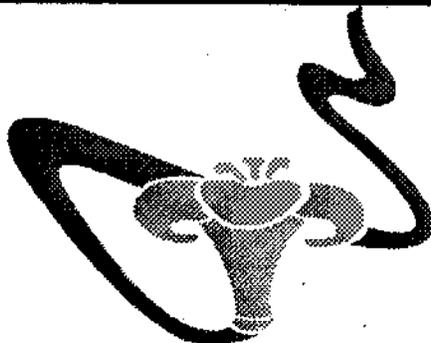
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to be used in that area. We also have several areas where laptops are given priority. The main reading room adjacent to the reference desk, and the study carrels in the Stauffer Room (these are networked carrels- your laptop needs an ethernet connection to properly use the network connections).

We ask our patrons using laptops to please observe the laptop free zone. If you encounter difficulties, please let the staff at the circulation desk know of the problem. If you don't want to come down to the desk you can always use the intracampus phone in the photocopy room to dial 4072 and report the problem.

As more students acquire laptops and use them in the classroom and in the library we need to balance the need for quiet with the need to use technology.

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STRESS BUSTERS

By Diane Cascio

Is the specter of exams hovering over your shoulder? Are you going cross-eyed from staring at a fluorescent high lighter? Just need a break? Why don't you-

RELAX IN A GARDEN!

While you've been pouring over dusty tomes and wiling away the hours taking practice exams Spring has been begging you to notice her finery. For your own peace of mind succumb to the temptation and take a stroll through one of the many local gardens.

HAKONE GARDEN-

If you are in a need of an attitude adjustment or just a chance to slow your pace for a few hours this Japanese garden is the spot for you. Rough gravel paths winding along a Saratoga hillside, bamboo groves, and a carp pool work together to bring calm and a

fresh perspective to all who wander here. There are picnic tables and a gift shop. Sorry no pets. Located on Big Basin Way about a mile outside Saratoga, Hakone is open weekdays 10:00AM to 5:00PM, weekends 11:00AM to 5:00PM. There is a parking fee of \$3.00/car weekdays, \$5.00/car weekends, and Tues. parking is free.

SUNSET GARDENS-

You say that gardens are a frivolous waste of time and that you don't know a tulip from a turnip? The Sunset Magazine tour is for you. Located at the corner of Middlefield Road and Willow Road in Menlo Park, the editorial offices of that monthly tribute to all things Western provides daily tours of the lovely hacienda-style building, the test kitchens, and the wonderful garden and patios. The highlight of the tour is the "California Coast" border garden. This garden is planted with species that characterize the various environmental zones from the Mexican border up to Oregon. These relaxed yet informative tours are offered from 9:00AM to 4:30PM weekdays and are free of charge, no reservations required.

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HEAFEY LAW LIBRARY

You may have noticed, in your rush to and from class, that there is an area in front of Heafey that seems to be planted a little differently than the rest of campus. This plot, (which has yet to be formally named,) is a demonstration garden of native California plants. This garden is cared for by a group of Santa Clara staff and faculty with a goal of providing forage for a native wildlife and increasing community awareness of the beauty and benefits of native plants. If you need a break why not take a few minutes to examine some of the more than 25 species planted for your enjoyment or just sit on the bench and watch your classmates rush by.



A HISTORY OF HEAFEY IN HONOR OF NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK APRIL 13-19, 1997

By Barbara Friedrich,
Head of Reference

Most of us have been acquainted with libraries since childhood. A library is a community fixture as much as the grocery store or the city hall. With this in mind, the library community sets aside one week each year to celebrate libraries. The Heafey staff thought you might be interested in a little history and a few statistics about our library and libraries in general.

Santa Clara Law School opened in 1912. For many years the law book collection was integrated into the main university library which was then Varsi Hall. When Bergin was built in the mid 1920's, the law library was moved into what is now the Moot Court Room. In 1933 the student body still consisted of less than 25 students. The first librarian Bernice Weatherholt was succeeded in 1953 by Joseph Standifer. During his tenure from 1954-1957 the first part-time library assistant was hired.

When Mr. Standifer returned to private practice, Patricia J. Coffman served as law librarian and faculty member. From 1959-1963 the directorship of the library was under Professor James L. Blawie.

By 1963 the student body had grown to approximately 100 students which made it necessary to provide additional resources and study space. Then the library moved to its present location. Overseeing the move was the new director, Professor Mary Emery with Mrs. Gloria Moss as her administrative assistant. The first full time cataloger was hired shortly thereafter. The library was named for Edwin A. Heafey, a benefactor of Santa Clara University School of Law and the founder of the Oakland law firm of Crosby, Heafey, Roach, and May. The library comprised what is today the main reading room, the Stauffer room, and the periodical stacks. Administrative offices were in the area now being used by the library Technical Services Department and the upstairs conference rooms. The original main entrance is visible from the second floor outside the Warburton Room. The staircase leads to the original entry.

The growth continued. In 1973 a two-story wing was added. This area currently houses the California Collection and the second floor stacks directly above. Within a few years the requirements of the

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student body began to change. There was a need for computer labs, conference rooms, and microform storage and equipment. A major expansion took place in 1987-88 bringing the library to its current size and appearance.

A staff of three in 1963 has grown to a staff of sixteen. The library now has the equivalent of over 250,000 volumes including microforms, audiotapes and videotapes. This number does not include the resources on CD-Rom, Lexis/Nexis, Westlaw or the Internet. In 1984 there was one PC in the library for public use. There was one dedicated terminal for Westlaw and one for Lexis. Today there are 18 computers (soon to be 24) for public use besides five Lexis and five Westlaw computers. There are also 10 terminals to access OS-CAR, our online catalog and 5 CD-Rom terminals in the Reference area.

Library usage has also increased every year. Last month, for example, 15,507 items were checked out. In 1983 the circulation for March was 2269 items. Interlibrary loans have become an increasing part of our reference service. Last year Heafey borrowed or requested photocopies of 403 items and filled 388 loan or photocopy requests from other libraries.

To gain a broader perspective of the library community consider these statistics:

There are now over 32,000 libraries in the United States including 1761 law libraries. There are approximately 400 members of the Northern California Association of Law Libraries. The library of Congress was founded in 1800 to serve the needs of Congress and now provides service to libraries throughout the world. It currently contains over 108 million items.

We hope you will join the staff in celebrating National Library Week. Please take time to look at the display case in the library lobby. We invite you to enter our second annual crossword puzzle contest. Entries are available at the circulation and reference desks.

THE SIMPSON NUMBER

By Patricia S. Neff

O.J. Simpson's Library of Congress call number for the criminal trial is **KF224. S485**. Heafey Library has six books on the Simpson case, including one by SCU Professor of Law Gerald Uelmen. The O.J. Simpson trials were a hot topic at the Jan. 24-25 conference, "Courts and the Mass Media: The Ethical Issues," sponsored by the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics and the SCU School of Law. Johnnie Cochran, Robert Shapiro, Geraldo Rivera, and Professor Uelmen joined other speakers and panelists to debate the ethical issues surrounding media treatment of high profile cases.

O.J. IN HEAFEY

CALL#: KF224 S485 D37 1996
AUTHOR: Darden, Christopher A.
TITLE: In Contempt/Christopher A. Darden, with Jess Walter
PUB. INFO: New York, Regan Books, c.1996

CALL#: KF224 S485 U34 1996
AUTHOR: Uelmen, Gerald F.
TITLE: Lessons from the Trial: The People v. O.J. Simpson/Gerald F. Uelmen
PUB INFO: Kansas City, MO : Andrews and McMeel, c1996

CALL #: KF224 S485 G65 1996
AUTHOR: Goldberg, Hank M.
TITLE: The Prosecution responds: an O.J. Simpson trial prosecutor reveals what really happened/Mark M. Goldberg.
PUB INFO: Seacaucus, N.J. : Carol Pub. Group, c1996

CALL#: KF224 S6485 D47 1996
AUTHOR: Dershowitz, Alan M.
TITLE: Reasonable Doubts: The O.J. Simpson case and the criminal justice system/Alan M. Dershowitz
PUB. INFO: New York: Simon & Schuster, c1996

CALL#: KF224 S485 T66 1996
AUTHOR: Toobin, Jeffrey
TITLE: The run of his life: the people v. O.J. Simpson/Jeffrey Toobin
PUB. INFO: New York, Random House c1996

CALL #: KF224 S485 S53 1996
AUTHOR: Shapiro, Robert L.
TITLE: The search for justice: a defense attorneys brief on the O.J. Simpson case/Robert L. Shapiro with Larkin Warren.
PUB INFO: New York, NY: Warner Books, c1996

