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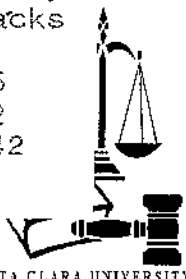
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EXAM SURVIVOR

Resources and materials to help you make it through exams.

Whether you're ready or not, here it comes- the end of the semester and finals. In case you haven't had a chance to explore what resources the library has to help the harried student studying for finals, here's a recap of what's available in the library, physically and on-line in ClaraNet.

Professors' Course Reserve:

Professors typically put either their own personal copies of material on reserve or request that the library put library material on reserve. The two are shelved differently. Both types of reserve, professor's copy and library material can be located in OSCAR. All items on course reserve will circulate two hours, occasionally twenty-four hours.

To locate what a professor has on reserve:

1. Click on "Reserve Lists" on the first screen of OSCAR
2. Chose to search by the professor's name or by the class name.
3. When you've pulled up what's on reserve for a class you will see either a library call # such as: KF801 A7, or a call#

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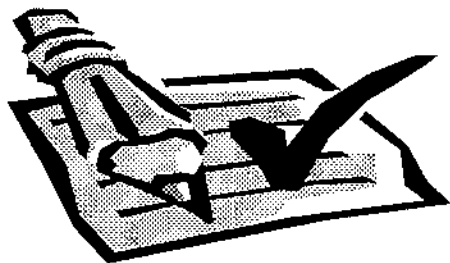
such as: Prof. Mertens (this is a professor's copy). The library books are arranged in the Stauffer Reserve room. Professors' copies are arranged, by professor's name, in the alcove across from the entrance to Stauffer. Any material removed from the Stauffer area beyond the Circulation Desk must be checked out, even if you are just photocopying it.

If you see a time or date listed on the Reserve list screen under status, this means the item is checked out. Holds may be placed on checked out items at the Circulation Desk.

On ClaraNet:

Many professors make available on ClaraNet the same materials they have in hard copy in the library. This is to enable you to access the material whenever needed. Professors are responsible for creating and maintaining their (See Exams page 2)

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Exams

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course pages on ClaraNet. Library staff assists users with ClaraNet, but content and availability is up to the individual instructor. A professor may choose to password protect their course page. If the professor does so, he or she should distribute the password to their students. The library maintains a list of course passwords. Come to the Circulation or Reference Desk for password assistance.

The Address for ClaraNet is:
<http://claranet.scu.edu/>

Old Exams:

Professors release old copies of their exams for publication in the library and on CLARANet. Some professors request that their exams only be available in hard copy in the library. For the professors who have

requested that their old exams only be available in hard copy and not on ClaraNet, there is a notation in the main index for all exams at the Circulation Desk and in the Law school Exam section of ClaraNet.

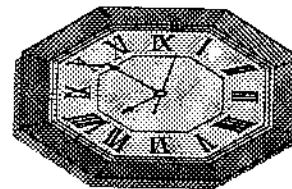
The bound volumes of exams are available in the Stauffer collection at: KF292 S3 A2. Exams go back to 1954. The most current volume of exams, Spring 2000, is kept at the Circulation Desk. Please ask the desk attendant for it.

Exams are loaded on the Law school exam page on CLaraNet. This page is password protected. The password for the exam page is still **cardozo**.

The exams available on-line are from 1990- Spring 2000.

If you have trouble locating exams, either on-line or in the library please come to the Circulation Desk. Also, if you have trouble locating something a professor has put on reserve, please come to the Circulation Desk. It can take up to two days to process an item a professor has brought down for reserve, but items are sometimes available during the processing.

Good Luck on your exams!



Library Exam Hours are in effect Thurs. April 25 thru Thursday May 10

EXAM HOURS ARE:

MON- THURS.
8AM-2AM

FRIDAY
8AM- MIDNIGHT

SATURDAY
9AM- MIDNIGHT

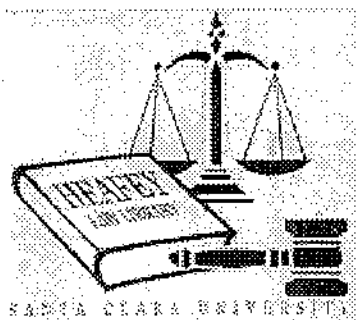
SUNDAY
9AM-MIDNIGHT

POST EXAM HOURS ARE:

Fri. May 11
Regular hours 8am-10pm

Sat. May 12
9am-5pm

Sun. May 13
Regular hours resume



**California Bar Preparation Material
Heafey Law Library
April , 2001**

This is a partial list of bar preparation materials owned by Heafey Law Library. For a complete list, search OSCAR by **subject** (not keyword) with this exact phrase (but without the quotation marks):

"bar examinations -- California"

Please note: since these materials need to be shared by everyone, do not expect either frequent or immediate availability.

Essay and Performance Test Materials

The Committee of Bar Examiners publishes the essay and performance sections of past bar exams. The following material is located in the California Collection and does not circulate.

KFC 76 .C3 California Bar Examinations. They contain the essay and performance sections of exams from 1950 through February 2000. However, they do not contain sample answers.

KFC 76 .C344 Essay Questions and selected answers from the California Bar examination. The library has 1981 through July 1999. These contain only the essay portion of the exam, but also contain selected answers to that section.

KFC 76 .C35 Performance tests and selected answers. The library has 1983 through July 1999. These contain only the performance section of the exam, but they also contain selected answers to that section.

MBE Materials

BarBri publishes law outlines and practice MBE (Multistate Bar Exam) questions. The outlines and MBE practice questions are located in the Stauffer Reserve Room.

KF 303 B37 Barbri bar review (includes outlines and audio taped lectures). The library has the 1999 edition.

KF 303 B373 Barbri bar review multistate testing and drills. The library has the 1999 edition.

PMBR is another commercial publisher of bar review material. The library has a collection of their practice MBE questions. They are located in the Stauffer Reserve Room at KF 303 .M85.

**CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION
FROM S C U LAW SCHOOL.**



- A. **SCU LAW SCHOOL GRADUATES:** While studying for the first Bar Examination after you graduate, you may continue to check out circulating materials and may use conference rooms to study for the exam. After the Bar Exam, your patron status with the library will change. If you need continuing access to Heafey, you must arrange that with the Circulation staff. If you have any questions regarding library access or fees, please contact the Circulation Desk at (408)554-4072.

You may not use library laptops, computer labs or student Westlaw or Lexis accounts (exception B.). At the end date of this Bar Exam, conference room access is denied. Your student Access card is deactivated unless extended library use is granted.

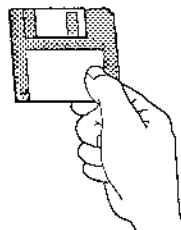
Subsequent Bar Exams: If you were not a successful "first-time taker" of the Bar Exam, access to Heafey is denied unless you request continued use of Heafey "to study for the Bar". Access and library loan privileges may be arranged without fee for up to two years, or until you pass the Bar Exam, whichever occurs first. You may borrow library materials which circulate but may not use conference rooms, library laptops, computer labs, and student Westlaw/Lexis systems.

- B. **SCU LAW ALUMNI COMPUTER LAB USE:** If you need access to the career service libraries in Lexis/Westlaw for *job searching* you may, for a short period after graduation, continue to use your Lexis/Westlaw I.D. numbers in the following non-computer lab locations:

1. Access from your home equipment.
2. Public access Westlaw/Lexis terminal in the CDRom area by the Reference Desk.
3. Law Career Services Office located in Law House.

For *word processing* and *other general computer use*, you may gain access to Kenna Lab and Orradre Lab by following these steps:

1. Obtain a SCU Alumni I.D. card through the Alumni Office in Donohoe Alumni House.
2. Take the Alumni I.D. card to the lab administrator in Information Technology. Request access to the computer labs. The lab administrator will either issue a VIP card or request the ACCESS Office to activate your old access card if you still have one. You do not need to go to the Access Office - the old access card can be updated online.



EXAMSOFT FOR SPRING '01



If you used Examsoft last semester you don't need to worry about using examsoft this semester. The same version will run without any trouble. No upgrade or patches will be necessary. If you're new to Examsoft you will need to download the current version which is version 2.0.96. You can download from the Examsoft website which is located at: <http://www.Examsoft.com>.

If you have questions or concerns about ExamSoft please contact Hadi in Law School Computing Services (ext. 5316, Room 200 in the Library).



Common Courtesy- Please.

Exam time is a stressful time for everyone. Please remember these obvious rules to help make the library stress free.

NOISE:

Keep conversation, especially in open areas, to a minimum. If you want to socialize on your study breaks please use either Bannan lounge, check out one of the library's conference rooms, or go outside.

Turn down or off sound effects on your laptop. Please turn off your cell phone. If you must take a cell phone call take it outside. Please do not begin talking on your cell phone until you are completely out of the library.

There is a laptop free area in the second floor northwest corner of the library. Please respect it and do not use laptops in that area.

Library staff will clear the area of laptop users if necessary.

The conference rooms are available three hours a day *per group*. Individuals from one group may not each claim a three hour block and monopolize the rooms. Conference rooms are also available in Orradre Library.

Food and Drink:

Food is prohibited in the library. This includes candy and gum. Food can damage materials, attract insects, and the smell of it or the sound of your chewing can disturb those trying to study near you.

Drinks are allowed in the library only in spill-proof containers like the Heafey Mug. Library staff will confiscate any food or illegal beverage containers found in the library.



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A PEEK OVER OUR SHOULDERS

A glimpse of what the library staff is currently reading.
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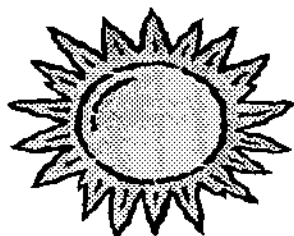
Circulation Library Specialist **Gus Lane** makes a point of finding time for reading no matter how busy his schedule may be. He discovered the joys of short fiction and a subscription to **New Yorker** magazine during his years of attending college while working full time. An author that he highly recommends is **Jumpha Lahiri**.

For personal growth Gus reads books on Buddhist philosophy. Here are three of his favorites. For the how tos of Buddhist practice Gus recommends **Being Nobody Going Nowhere : Meditations On the Buddhist Path** by **Aya Khema**. Khema is a German Jew who survived the concentration camps and eventually became a Buddhist nun. **The Heart of Buddha's Teaching** by **Thich Nhat Hanh** is a valuable resource on the background of Buddhist thought. Hanh, a Vietnamese expatriate living in France, gives a good interpretation of traditional texts. For those seeking the Buddha in nature Gus recommends **Buddha's Nature** by **Wes Nisker**. Nisker, who may be familiar to some as ex-KFOG sportscaster "Scoop" Nisker, explores the ways that the Buddha is manifested in the structure of the human body. This book is available at Santa Clara City Library.

Whit Alexander, Head of Technical Services, reads very little fiction, but when he does he enjoys **Hermann Hesse's** tales of independent characters and personal journeys or the magic realism of **Gabriel Garcia Marquez**. In fact, Marquez's **100 Years of Solitude** is Whit's favorite book.

Philosophy, and more particularly phenomenology, is one of Whit's interests. He often reads works by **Jean Paul Sartre** or **Friedrich Nietzsche**. He highly recommends **The Phenomenon of Man** by Jesuit priest/anthropologist **Pierre Teilhard de Chardin**. This book attempts to prove the existence of God through the theory of evolution and Whit finds it very interesting, though some of the author's conclusions are less than convincing.

Whit has earned a Master's degree in Landscape Architecture as well as his MLS, so it is not surprising that most of his reading centers on environmental design, gardening, and construction. Along with books by authors **Christian Norberg-Shultz**, and **Ian McHarg**, Whit especially recommends **A Pattern Language : Towns, Buildings, Construction** by **Christopher Alexander**. In **A Pattern Language** Alexander develops formulas for the design of several hundred different environments from neighborhood parks to entire cities. These patterns focus on ways to make each type of space both practical and attractive to the people who will use it. The book is well written and very interesting and is available from Oradre Library.



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