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Hard Hat Party Kicks Off Capital Campaign

On September 22, San Joaquin College of Law opened the doors of its new building to alumni and friends for a pre-view of the building before it's restored. Approximately 300 guests toured the halls and viewed plans for each area of the building. Clovis restaurants including Bobby Salazar's, DiCicco's Restaurant, Harvest Grill and Primrose Cottage, provided samples of the excellent food that our staff, faculty, students and continuing education students will enjoy once we move. Two catering companies, Grand Occasions and Classic Catering, also provided samples of their fine food.

The construction party theme carried over to the decorations spread throughout the building. Guests were photographed in front of a drop cloth and antique tools in the entryway. Each program contained a floor plan for the renovation. Self-guided tours took guests from room-to-room and restaurant-to-restaurant.

The Clovis Big Dry Creek Museum and the Clovis Historical Society loaned SJCL various historical educational items for display. The Clovis Police Department, Dunn-Edwards Paint, Stewart & Nuss, and Trading Post ACE Hardware provided



Students Ardemis Assadourian and SBA President Christie Ballard smile for the camera!



The Stammer, McKnight, Barnum & Bailey law firm enjoying themselves at the Hard Hat Party!

the many construction items used as decorations. Silco - Vending Company supplied all the soft drinks that evening. SJCL staff and student volunteers helped to make the night run smoothly.

A check in the amount of \$25,000 was received from Dr. & Mrs. Bud Ellis as the second half of their pledge payment for the completion of the Mock Courtroom.

The Silent Auction proved to be a great success with more than one item causing a fierce bidding competition. We'd like to thank the following Clovis merchants (and future neighbors!) for their generous donations to our Silent Auction: Aim Sales Group, Badasci's Boot Country, Bancroft Smith Antiques, Beverly Fabrics, The Brass Oak Tree, Burk's Press, Clovis Appliance, Clovis Floral and Gifts, Creative Designs by Shar-Lee, DKA Global Services, Jackson Grode, Impressions: A Rubber Stamp Emporium, J & S Clocks and Watches, Keepsakes, Linenbach Auto Parts, Once Upon a Time, Osterberg's Mercantile, Quilters' Paradise, Rosetti's Fine Foods and Biscotti House, Sassano's Mens Wear, Universal Studios Hollywood (Mr. Arnold Peter), The Victorian Bath and Wacky Wahini.

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- "Pioneers of SJCL" Ernest Kinney ('75)

Message from the Dean

Wanted: Small, but effective, law school with developing reputation seeks visionary donors wishing to enhance community prestige and educational opportunities while naming landmark building or modern library after the individual(s) of their choice.

Think about it. How often does the opportunity arise to permanently honor someone who has made a major impact on the community by naming an educational facility after them? The central San Joaquin Valley is the last major metropolitan center of California without an ABA-accredited law school. The population of the area will support one major law school. That law school will have one building and one library--permanently. Mrs.

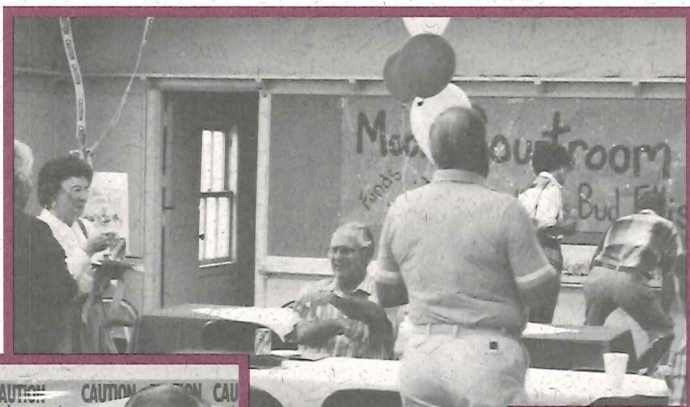
Boalt donated \$1 million 80 years ago for the privilege of naming the University of California at Berkeley's law school building Boalt Hall after her husband. The rest is history.

San Joaquin College of Law plays an important role in the life of the southern San Joaquin Valley. That life is not going to get dramatically simpler given the competing interests in our densely populated complex modern world. Law will continue to touch virtually every aspect of our lives. As a result, SJCL's education of competent, ethical lawyers will play an even greater role in years to come.

As an important community asset, the new SJCL building, the new library, even the classrooms, should bear the names of community leaders. Of course, this is the accepted way of funding a building project, but there's something more important at work. The south San Joaquin Valley built SJCL--literally from nothing. That link--that mutual pride--ought to be embodied in the very building. It ought to help us remember outstanding Valley people and inspire the next ones to come.

I'll be awaiting answers to the above advertisement. Call me. Thanks, Jan

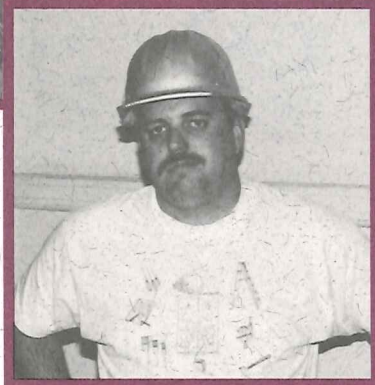
Memories from the Hard Hat Party!



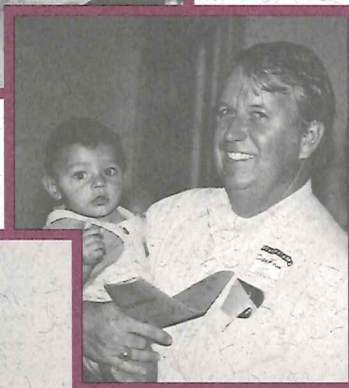
Clovis High Alumni sample food from Clovis' Primrose Cottage in the future Mock Courtroom!



Clovis Mayor Harry Armstrong and wife, Jeanine, joined us for the celebration.



Delta Theta Phi Dean Tim Rote sports his Hard Hat!



Student Dan Green and a future (?) SJCL graduate viewing the renovation plans!

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Pioneers of SJCL Alumni Share Stories

*Times have changed at SJCL, so we have asked our alumni to share stories of their days at the College. Here is what **Ernest Kinney ('75)** shared with us:*

It is truly amazing to me that the “young lions” of the first three years of the law school are now “Pioneers.” I was in the second class with about 70 people that rapidly reduced itself down to 13. I likewise took courses with the first and third year students and these excerpts will comment on a few of the many experiences within those classes.

You all know that the first graduating class ('74) has already provided us with two Judges, with the current District Attorney, the Assistant District Attorney and with Walter Johnsen, who looks even better now than he did then. The Class of '75 took courses with the Class of '74 and the one memory that sticks out greatest in my mind is one involving Ed Hunt and Roger Vehrs. Roger Vehrs was in the third graduating class and he had a mutt named “Shyote.” Shyote was half German shepherd and half unknown, whose personal hygiene habits left something to be desired. Shyote had problems with some teeth falling out and, consequently, he had a terrible problem with bad breath. Ed Hunt would always position himself in the back of the class, allowing him to head out at the break to Me & Ed's Pizza Parlor, so that he and other students could discuss the law that had previously gone on in the class. For some reason, Shyote really liked Ed Hunt and would always nuzzle down at his feet. Ed could not stand the horrible breath, but he could not give up his position near the door. Being a practical man, Mr. Hunt got some breath mints - Certs - and every time the dog opened its mouth, he would throw one of the Certs in. Suffice it to say, Ed was able to tolerate the dog until the first break came along.

The second graduating class was quite diverse. I knew some of the people were just losers and would never make it in the law. For example, Tom Campagne never had a chance as a trial lawyer. Of course, my analysis was proven correct, when a few weeks ago, he got a several million dollar verdict. Bill Cowin, my closest friend in law school, now stays as far away from me as he can, because he does not like many of the people that I represent. Bill continues to do a diverse practice, but spends a lot of time in the agricultural world that he loves so much. Larry Donaldson, now works for the City Attorney's office and has been in both private practice, as well as being the Assistant District Attorney in Kings County. I will never forget when we took the bar exam, and I was rather slow in reading the multiple choice questions; I did not finish. The

two-hour multiple choice exam was finished by Mr. Donaldson in about one hour, and he left to take care of some personal matters. I have always wished I had a mind like that.

Fred Douma had problems in the law initially because he fell in love with selling Amway Products, and, at last contact, he had several garagefulls of the merchandise. Mr. Douma is a wonderful person, and I know he would have been a great lawyer, if he decided to give up the Amway.

Michael Lee Eberlein was a television reporter in Fresno before going to law school, and he gave up the practice of law to move to Park City, Utah where he runs a restaurant up on the side of a ski slope. All of us should have had such a horrible destiny. Ima Jean Harvey is a successful attorney practicing in Fresno, and she has survived riding in an automobile with Jim Wasson, Ernie Kinney, Bill Cowin, and two others who occasionally used profane language. I know that Ima Jean didn't care for me very much then, and I am not so sure she likes me now. I do have great respect for her tolerance.

Chip Putnam has turned out to be the one judge that has come from our class. He sat to the right of me originally, and I don't think he ever really liked me either. However, he had good cause for that, and we are proud of his accomplishments on the bench. I do know that he married a wonderful lady, and she has been quite successful in the school system. They have raised a nice family.

Bob Williams and Roger Vehrs were clones in those days, as their dogs were similar, and their own appearance was similar as well. They both developed into very successful attorneys and are highly respected in the community.

The last story from the second graduating class involves James E. Wasson. Jim Wasson was a CHP officer at the time we started school, and when the Bay Area Commander came down during our freshman year to inspect their CHP cars, Jim had accidentally left a copy of *Mein Kampf* on the front seat, as he was studying this in a college course. Suffice it to say, Jim had to explain himself. Jim was the most popular person when we went to seven different bar review courses in preparation for the baby bar. We drove between 85 and 105 mph, and whenever we were stopped, Jim had a quick rapport with the other CHP officers. It should be noted that it was always

interesting to see who was dating a more attractive, vivacious female --was it Jim Wasson or was it Walter Johnsen?

The third graduating class had Roger Vehrs who has already been mentioned; Judge Gary Austin who has risen to the bench and is in the Superior Court doing a fine job; and C. William Brewer and Carl Brown who are in private practice and have made their legal mark in the community. Bill Crossland has gone back and forth from the D.A.'s office to private practice, and, of course, he will always be even more popular to people because of his access to The Crossland's Barn.

Bob Ellis has risen high in the D.A.'s office and is a very reasonable, hard-working District Attorney. I haven't seen Richard Fairbank for a while, but I know that he has had a prominent practice in the civil field.

Paul Hager is a fine, outstanding lawyer who worked under his original firm until such time as he struck out on his own and formed his own personal injury firm. Paul is a hard-working, brilliant person who has had the support of a wonderful wife, and has raised a neat family.

Jim Makasian--I never thought he would do anything, as he was kind of a pain in the neck. Suffice it to say, he is not only quite successful, but he is quite gregarious, and charming and a real credit to the profession.

Eric Green has been successful as a trial lawyer, but his antics belie his age. In a recent death penalty case that we tried together, he virtually sang the Marine Corps Hymn to the jury. Not much of a voice, but it worked, and Eric is a strong force in the criminal law field.

I haven't had much contact with many of the other people in the class, but I know that Jim Sanchez has been doing well and is a credit to the school. Also, Deborah Davis Owdom is teaching at San Joaquin College of Law and works for the Fifth District Court of Appeal. Deborah and I have never been close because she knows the law well, and it would be hard for us to have any common ground.

As I look back at the first three classes and all of us taking courses together, I feel that we were a different breed than probably many of the succeeding classes. Many of us were a product of the Viet

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MCLE Update

Be sure to attend some the great live and video replay programs offered by San Joaquin College of Law during Fall 1995 and Spring 1996. Mark your calendar and check your mail for the following seminar flyers:

Live Programs:

Saving Time and Maximizing Profits Through Quality Law Firm Management, Saturday, November 4, 1995, 9:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. at SJCL. 3 hours MCLE credit in Law Practice Management.

Speakers: Susan B. Anderson, Esq., Fresno County Clerk, James J. Lanas of Lanas & Associates, Ellen M. Jahn, Esq. of Lozano, Smith, Smith, Woliver & Behrens

Substance Abuse and Emotional Distress in cooperation with The Other Bar. Thursday, November 9, 1995, 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. or 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. at SJCL. 1 hour MCLE credit in Substance Abuse and Emotional Distress.

Speaker: Richard Kirkeby of The Other Bar

Three Strikes and Criminal Discovery, Saturday, February 3, 1996, 9:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. at SJCL. 3 hours MCLE credit (includes 1 hour in Legal Ethics.)

Speakers: Hon. Wayne Ellison, Charles Dreiling, Esq. of the Public Defender's Office, Donald Penner, Esq. of the District Attorney's Office, Salvatore Sciandra, Esq.

Civil Trial Skills Seminar Series, 6 sessions beginning Tuesday, February 20, 1996 through Wednesday, March 27, 1996, 6:00 p.m. - 9:15 p.m., location and MCLE credit to be determined.

Panel Chairs: Hon. Stephen J. Kane, John H. Baker, Esq. of Baker, Manock & Jensen, Mario Beltramo, Esq. of

McCormick, Barstow, Sheppard, Wayte & Carruth, Donald H. Glasrud, Esq. of Dietrich, Glasrud & Jones, Robert K. Hillison, Esq. of Caswell, Bell, Hillison, Burnside & Greer, Peggy Liggett, Esq. of Liggett & Kemp-Williams, Michael G. Marderosian, Esq. of Marderosian, Swanson & Oren

Video Replay Programs:

Experts & Hearsay: What Every Trial Lawyer Must Know in cooperation with National Practice Institute. Friday, November 17, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at SJCL. 6.25 hours MCLE credit.

Speaker: Professor Faust F. Rossi of Cornell Law School

Civil Procedure Before Trial: Basic Training for Litigators in cooperation with The Rutter Group and the Fresno County Bar Association. Fridays, December 1 and 8, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at SJCL. 12 hours MCLE credit (includes 1.5 hours in Legal Ethics.)

Video Panel Moderator: Judge Ira A. Brown, Jr. (Ret.) of the San Francisco Superior Court

MCLE Marathon Month in cooperation with The Rutter Group. Various dates in January 1996 at SJCL. MCLE credit varies with program.

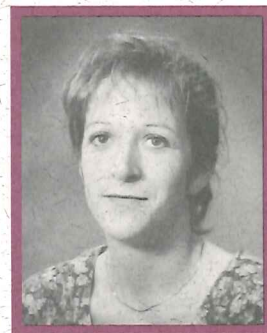
Watch for more details on Marathon Month coming out in December.

For further information on these MCLE seminars, please contact Michele Creighton or Sydney Fournet at 225-4953. ■

SJCL Staff Profile

Terri Rogers Law Librarian

Terri arrived in Fresno four days before she started working on August 14, 1995. Terri joins us from Detroit College of Law where she worked for two years after receiving her M.L.S. from Wayne State University in Detroit in 1993. She received her undergraduate degree in psychology from SUNY at Buffalo in 1990. Then, Terri managed a comedy club in Niagara Falls before receiving her M.L.S.



"I've always been attracted to the West. In Buffalo and Detroit, the winter lasts so long; and it's so cold. The summers aren't as pleasant either." When informed of Fresno's infamous fog, she says "I don't mind grey skies for just a season. Where I come from, it's grey in the summer as well as the winter. There's just more breathing room out here."

Terri finds SJCL open and friendly. "I was looking for something out here, and SJCL was a good match. From the day of my interview, everyone at the Law School has been friendly and supportive. I also see lots of interaction between students and faculty that I have not seen in other places."

"For the size of SJCL's library, I'm pleased with what we have. The California collection is very strong, and we have the core materials at both the State and Federal levels. We could be stronger in law reviews, but that will come. The newer issues are on Lexis/Nexis but, older issues are not." The law library is taking a "wait and see" position on new acquisitions. "As we add to our collection, we also want to keep up with technology. A single CD-ROM disk holds about 750 megabytes, the equivalent of 1,000 3.5 inch floppies. That's a lot of text, and a lot of saved shelf space."

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Paralegal Profile

Ann Benninghoven by Pam Ramirez Director, Paralegal Program Director, Placement Services

It is truly amazing to talk with paralegals and realize how vast and varied the opportunities are. In the last *Inter Alia*, we presented those who had gone through the Paralegal program and on to law school. For many, the decision to go on may have been in their thoughts for a long time, but, for others, the idea blossomed while they were in the program, or after working in the field. The Paralegal program was an important stepping stone to a new career clearly intended for term career development.

There is another group for whom the scenario is quite different. Often we have students who have already completed a career and have retired. They come from the education field, the military, or corporate careers such as PG&E. They usually come to the SJCL Paralegal Program exploring. They tell me they are too young to "really retire." They want something to do to keep active and mentally stimulated. Of course they are interested in additional income, but more importantly, most want flexibility in their schedule or the ability to work less than full time.

Ann Benninghoven is one of these people. She retired from a full career as an elementary

and middle school teacher, school psychologist and special education administrator. She also had a management role in a family-owned orange growing operation.

Ann describes herself as a believer in "life-long learning" and says she always enjoys exploring new areas. She graduated from the SJCL Paralegal Program in August of 1993. While she was in the program, she interned for the law firm of Dowling, Magarian, Aaron and Heyman, and the Fresno County Superior Court Family Law Examiner's Office. Since then, she has continued with computer classes, business classes and mediation training.

With her paralegal skills and her desire to have flexibility in her work situation, she has done a variety of things. Her first foray into her new career was a special project assignment assisting with a large case at McCormick, Barstow, et al. She assisted with document control and indexing, and learned a lot about the background work in large litigation cases with voluminous documents. She participated in a similar situation with Caswell, Bell, et al.

She currently has a part-time paralegal position with the Law Office of Diane Codde doing family law where her psychology and mediation backgrounds are no doubt invaluable. She clarifies that working part-time or on a flexible schedule has to go both ways. The paralegal has to be sensitive to the needs of the employer regarding deadlines and urgent situations.

She particularly appreciates her limited schedule since the arrival of her first grandchild in August. We congratulate Ann on her new grandmother status and thank her for sharing aspects of how and why she entered this new career. ■

Alumni BBQ a Success

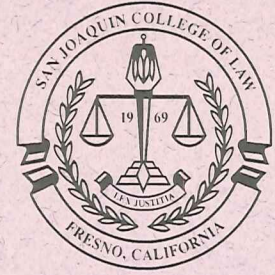
Approximately 60 alumni and friends gathered at Rancho Vista Del Rio on August 19 for an All Class Reunion. A wide range of classes were represented. The picnic theme from the invitation was continued in the gingham place settings. Grand Occasions Catering served a tri-tip dinner that was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Borba joined the party down by the San Joaquin River too!

In addition to lots of catching up by alumni, floor plans and renderings of the new building available for viewing. The "hot off the press"

Alumni Directories were also distributed.

Thanks to Laural Gerbrandt and Sharon Madsen of the Alumni Association Board for the coordination of a great event. Special thanks to the Borba Families and Mrs. Borba, in particular, for their generous loan of the beautiful Rancho Vista Del Rio site.

The party was going strong until the mosquito invasion at 8:30 p.m. Thanks to all who attended, and we hope your mosquito bites healed quickly! ■



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SJCL Faculty Profile

Daniel Bensing Adjunct Faculty

Since moving to Fresno from Washington D.C. in 1991, Assistant United States Attorney Daniel Bensing has taught four different classes at San Joaquin College of Law. "It's been an outstanding opportunity," Dan says, "and I've lost track of the times where my research for a class offered an insight that was critical to a pending case -- in short, teaching at SJCL has made me a much better lawyer."

A native of Chicago, Dan graduated cum laude from Cornell University in 1976 and received his law degree from Georgetown Law in 1980. He served as counsel to the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs from 1981 through 1983 before joining the Justice Department in 1983 as a special assistant to the Assistant Attorney General overseeing Justice's Civil Division. In 1987, Dan transferred to the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia where he represented federal agencies and officers in hundreds of civil cases.

"I remember 1989 as a particularly hot year -- I tried six cases in 13 months and handled injunctive actions seeking to shut down some federal program or contract award -- most of which I won. It was a fairly high pressure job, which contributed in part to our decision to move out West."

Dan and his family moved to California in 1991, and in the summer of 1992, he taught his first class at SJCL. "Administrative Law involves the basic legal principles that determine how citizens interrelate with their government - it's fairly important foundational material for several other classes."

From 1992 through 1995, Dan taught an evening session of Civil Procedure to SJCL's first-year students. "I've really enjoyed teaching and counseling the first-year students; learning from their enthusiasm and new perspectives is one of the great rewards of teaching." In the spring of 1994, Dan and several colleagues from the U.S. Attorney's Office taught a seminar class, Federal Courts and the Federal System. Two of his co-instructors, Jon Conklin and Ken Melikian, have gone on to teach other classes at SJCL.

This fall, Dan is teaching Constitutional Law on Monday evenings. "It's been a challenge to review and try to teach a subject as complex and important as Constitutional Law -- fortunately, I've got a bright and highly motivated class so I'm feeling pretty good about things, at least after week five."

Litigation defending agricultural "marketing orders," which regulate much of Central California's agricultural economy, has been Dan's primary responsibility at the U.S. Attorney's Office. "I've thought a great deal about the difficult legal issues that arise in this area, and when the Law Review decided to do a symposium issue on marketing orders, I volunteered to write an article analyzing the law and offering some suggestions as to how the statutes ought to be amended to better effectuate the purpose of this program." Dan's article is titled "The Promulgation and Implementation of Federal Marketing Orders Regulating Fruit and Vegetable Crops Under the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937."

Dan admits that, other than an occasional camping trip, "the Law School has become my hobby over the past three years." In addition to teaching, Dan has served on the SJCL Scholarship Committee for the past two years and has helped to develop an internship program for SJCL students at the U. S. Attorney's Office.

"I'm proud to be able to teach at San Joaquin, which is an outstanding and rapidly developing institution. People need to recognize what a valuable asset this law school is to the Central Valley legal community."

Dan and his wife, Sheila, have two children, Thomas and Ashley. ■

Alumni and Faculty Certified Specialists

The following are some of the board members, faculty and alumni are currently designated as certified specialists by the State Bar of California Board of Legal Specialization (1994):

- Darlene M. Azevedo (Faculty) Taxation
- Julia Brungess ('82) Family Law
- Michael O. Castro ('77) Criminal Law
- Phyllis J. Collins ('83) Family Law
- Robert E. Ellis ('76) Criminal Law
- Douglas E. Haas ('82) Criminal Law
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- E. Marshall Hodgkins ('77) Criminal Law
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Leroy Snyder, Jr. - Taxation Law Books

Gifts received since previous donor listing in September 1995 Inter Alia. The annual listing by donor gift category will be published in the January 1996 issue of Inter Alia.

Thank You!

CPE Corner

San Joaquin College of Law will be offering a continuing professional education course for CPAs on **Tax Liens and Levies** during Fall 1996. The course will be held in three sessions on Tuesdays, October 22, October 29, and November 5, 1996 from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. at San Joaquin College of Law. The course will give an introduction to sources and effects of federal and state tax liens and levies, and suggestions on how to obtain releases or otherwise mitigate them. Mark your calendar now! ■

Hard Hat, Con't

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Raffle ticket sales were outstanding. Joan Lassley, Law Coordinator and Roving Raffle Ticket Salesperson, sold \$316 worth on her own. We'd also like to thank the following Clovis merchants (and future neighbors!) for their generous donations to our Raffle: Bobby Salazar's, Clovis Ice Cream Connection, Clovis Stationery, Clovis Travel Service, Clovis T's, The Corner Cafe, DiCicco's Restaurant, Harvest Grill, Luna Pizzeria, Piccadilly Inn Hotels-Oliver's and The Steak & Anchor, The Press Room, and Primrose Cottage.

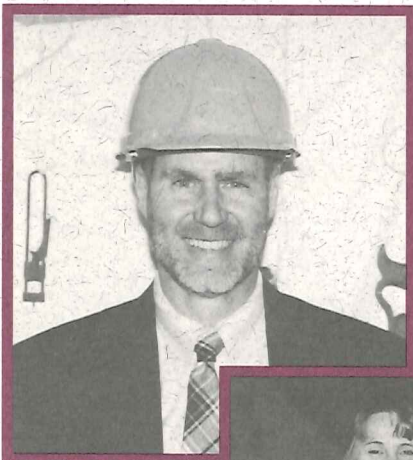
And we'd also like to thank everyone who attended. The next party at the building will be the Grand Opening Celebration. We hope to see you there! ■

Pioneers, Con't

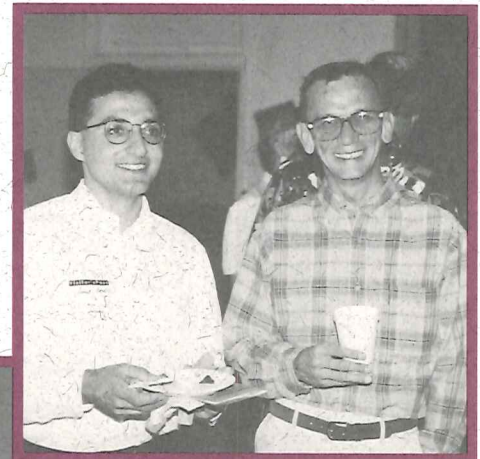
... Ernest Kinney ('75)
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Nam War era and many of us had been kind of hanging around trying to figure out what to do when Judge Eymann, John Loomis and Oliver Wanger, put forth the school. Most of us were working full time and had to balance our time in the law with working and raising families. The fact that we had to take the first year bar, in some ways was an advantage, because it forced us to write a lot and to get prepared for an immediate test.

It seems to me that there is an amazing bond between those first three classes. We aren't all necessarily compatible, nor do we all run in the same circles. There is, however, a certain respect attached, and we all know we were part of something. To be part and parcel of San Joaquin College of Law and, in many ways, to have been part of its foundation is a good feeling. Some of us may have had negative comments about the school when we first "got out." But upon reflection and consideration of what has happened over the years, we all know that we wouldn't be where we are without this great law school. It is kind of like being an ex-marine, in that all you talk about was the great times and the great memories of the Marine Corps, but we all hated every second when we were there. ■



Advisory Committee Member, Malcolm Stewart ('77) models a Hard Hat!



Faculty member Rich Cartier and Lance Armo ('95) pose for the camera!



Student Linda Richardson and Pat Harter ('95) enjoy touring the new building.



Founder John Loomis, his wife, Sue, and Advisory Committee Member, Hal Bolen, joined us for the evening's festivities.

Hard Hat Remembered!

News Briefs

CD Rom Available in Library

Thanks to the generosity of the Student Bar Association, the Library now has a CD-ROM reader. All CD-ROM titles are available during regular library hours. See Terri Rogers, Law Librarian, or a Library Assistant, or Proctor to check out a CD. A picture I.D. is required and will be held while the CD is in use. All CD's must remain in the Library. For further information, contact Terri in the Library. ■

Recognition Plates in Library

SJCL has purchased and placed engraved plates to commemorate the Student Bar Association's generous purchase of 12 study carrels and computer/CD-ROM reader set-up for the Library. ■

Entertainment Books Still Available

Entertainment '96 Books are still available from Joan Lassley at the Law School. This valuable coupon book will save you money in restaurants and hotels, as well as on movie and event tickets, and products. The books are \$35.00 and available from Joan. All proceeds benefit the "Building on Success" Campaign.

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Take Note

The MCLE Rules and Regulations were amended on July 8, 1995 by the Board of Governors. Be sure to check the revised rules for any changes that may affect you. ■

Petrucelli ('89) Receives Award

Congratulations to Jim Petrucelli ('89) for receiving the San Joaquin Association of Legal Assistants annual award honoring a non-paralegal for outstanding commitment and service to promoting the Paralegal Profession and its goals. Jim has been very active this past year as a board member of the Commission for Advanced California Paralegal Specialization, Inc. that has developed and is now implementing an examination process to validate professional status for California paralegals as a supplement to the Certified Legal Assistant designation. ■

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Staff Profile, Con't

...Terri Rogers

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Terri chose library science because the field is growing and changing all the time. "Computer access has changed and expanded the field so much. There are so many sub-fields now. Information access is just a field with tremendous potential. It is important to see how the ABA changes its views on its requirements on numbers of actual volumes vs. CD-ROM and computer information systems."

In her leisure time, Terri enjoys writing short fiction, cooking, and anything having to do with the outdoors. A future goal is to continue flying lessons. She says, "I have driven up the coast from Los Angeles to San Francisco. And I visited San Diego a few years ago. I still have a lot of places to visit in California." ■

SJCL's non-circulating library is open to students, faculty, and alumni. The following CD-ROM titles and publications are currently available:

- *Law on Disk*: California Codes & Judicial Decisions; Federal: Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal
- *Search Master*: California Codes, Regulations, Civil Cases; General: Bankruptcy, Business Law, Intellectual Property
- *UCC Search*: The entire UCC with annotations and related cases
- Up-to-date Court of Federal Regulations (on Law Desk)
- A complete set of CEB publications

For any questions or information, please contact Terri Rogers at 225-4953. ■

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