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SJCL students excel third year in a row

Sherrie Flynn, Debra Sandoval, and Jason Taylor were the only team to win one of the coveted top spots in both the written and oral competitions.

For the third year in a row San Joaquin College of Law students placed in the top third in the state wide Roger J. Traynor Moot Court Competition. This year's participants Sherrie Flynn, Debra Sandoval, and Jason Taylor won third place in the oral argument, best brief, and all-around categories.

The annual competition, sponsored by the Witkin Legal Institute, was developed by the California Young Lawyers Association

to provide students with a contemporary legal exercise. It focuses on written and oral arguments about a real case at the appellate court level. San Joaquin College of Law was the only law school to win one of the coveted top spots in both the oral and written competitions.

The team competed against 17 schools including UC Davis, UC Hastings, Pepperdine, and UC Los Angeles.

Sherrie Flynn, one of this year's participants, said "We could not have won this award without our coaches Jon Conklin and Stan Boone." They are noted Fresno attorneys and adjunct faculty for SJCL.

The Moot Court competition was named after Roger J. Traynor, a well-known and respected California Supreme Court Justice, who served on the court from 1940-1970.



(L-R) Jason Taylor, Debra Sandoval, and Sherrie Flynn

Painting of SJCL is the focal point of “New Student Conference Room”

Richard Caglia (Law '99) and Edward Fanucchi (Law '95) generously donated a painting, by nationally recognized artist Claudia Fletcher, depicting SJCL's beautiful facility. The painting is displayed in SJCL's newly created “New Student Conference Room”. The room will display pictures, awards, and testimonials of SJCL's alumni as part of an effort to recruit the San Joaquin Valley's best and brightest.

We encourage you to come to SJCL and see this new magnificent work.



Claudia Fletcher is a nationally recognized artist known for her Western Art paintings, drawings and wall murals.

Donations To SJCL

San Joaquin College of Law is grateful to the Garabedian Foundation for its \$2,500 “Laptop Project Fund” grant and to the Central California Bankruptcy Association (CCBA) for their \$2,800 donation towards the purchase of all 45 back volumes of *The American Bankruptcy Law Journal*.

SJCL's facility was built in 1920 and after several tenants was remodeled by SJCL in 1996. Since then, the prolific

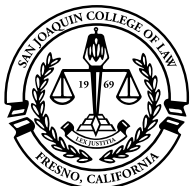
use of laptops by students, which the law school encourages, has created a need for upgraded wiring to provide power for those laptops.

The generous grant by the Garabedian Foundation has been used to upgrade the wiring in SJCL's classrooms for this increased laptop use. This helps SJCL support the latest technology.

The CCBA's donation of *The American Bankruptcy Law Journal* back issues adds to the growing collection of SJCL's library as it strives to be the

premiere legal research library in the San Joaquin Valley.

If you or your law office has a collection of books you would like to donate to SJCL, please contact Kathryn McTigue-Floyd, Library Director at 559/323-2100. SJCL is particularly interested in volumes from states other than California, such as current codes or reporters from another state or law reviews from a law school in another jurisdiction.



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SBA Events



Thanks to all the volunteers who worked the race.

The Student Bar Association sponsored two events to raise funds for the Judy Wiseman Scholarship fund. Race Judicata was held the last weekend in February. Over 150 runners from across the valley participated. The Race featured a children's run, a 2-mile walk and a 5-mile run. Awards were given in multiple categories. The overall women's champion was Professor Rich Cartier's daughter who, despite her

young age, came out victorious. The Race Committee was chaired by second year student, Sherrie Flynn, who did a great job of negotiating all the hurdles in putting on a race of this type. Sherrie appeared before the Clovis City Council to get permission to run on the streets of Clovis. Due to the race committee's efforts, over \$1,500 was netted for the scholarship fund.

The second event was the Memorial Golf Tournament held the first weekend of March. Held at the Madera Golf Club, over 50 golfers participated.

Gracie Torres and Roland Soltesz chaired the event. The event featured an opportunity to win \$10,000 with a hole-in-one. The event netted almost \$3,000 for the scholarship fund.



Becca Cartier, Professor **Rich Cartier's** daughter, was the overall champion in the Women's 5k

Including other donations the Student Bar raised almost \$6500 for the fund this year. This is the first year that the fund has been established. Judy Wiseman was a student who passed away in 2002 after her second year of Law School. The Student Bar was proud to award the first scholarship to Ana Moore. It is the goal of the Student Bar to raise enough funds to



Members of the Student Bar Association (SBA) distributed food, the weekend prior to Thanksgiving, to the homeless population of downtown Fresno. The food was purchased with Student Bar Association Funds and independent donations. Albertson's of Clovis donated the salads and vegetables. SBA thanks Elias Suakjian, Roland Soltesz, Michelle Sassano, and Lisa Lerma for their participation.

permanently endow the Judy Wiseman Scholarship. Contributions can be made to the SJCL Student Bar Association for benefit of the Judy Wiseman Scholarship.



Awarding of participation ribbons.

Full-Time Faculty

Lawrence M. Artenian, Richard M. Cartier, Denise M. Kerner, Kathryn McTigue-Floyd, Janice L. Pearson, Sally A. Perring, Jeffrey G. Purvis

Adjunct Faculty

Marc C. Ament, Linda M. Anderson, Jesse J. Avila, Art Baggett, Barry J. Bennett, Jeff Bird, Hal Bolen, Stanley A. Boone, David M. Camenson, Lloyd G. Carter, Hon. Hilary Chittick, Jonathan B. Conklin, Tara Crabtree, Andrea DeShayes, John P. Eleazarian, Matthew Farmer, Tom Georgouses, Christine Goodrich, Gary Green, Rhonda Gregory, Jeff Hammerschmidt, Hon. Michael Haubner, Sara Hedgpeth-Harris, David Jenkins, Allan E. Junker, David Kalemkarian, Kathi K. Kesselman, Stefanie Krause-Cota, Michael P. Mallery, Deanna Martinez, Kathleen McKenna, William T. McLaughlin II, Mark D. Miller, Douglas E. Noll, Kimberly Nystrom-Geist, Hon. Lawrence J. O'Neill, Harry Pascuzzi, Alex Peltzer, Hon. Rosendo Pena, Jr., Neal Pereira, Curtis Rindlisbacher, Rose Safarian, Linda Sciaqua, Sarah A. Schmidt, Hon. Mark Snauffer, David J. Weiland, Hon. Denise L. Whitehead, Bob Whitlock, Lynda Williams, E. Robert Wright, Jacquelyn Yates.

2003 Scholarship Recipients



Scholarship recipient **Hallie Ambriz** with scholarship donor **Albert Ramirez** (Law '96)
Albert Ramirez Bail Bonds Scholarship



Crissie Jelladian
Spirit of SJCL Scholarship



Ed Johnson
Pete P. Peters Leadership Award



Brenda Linder
Woman Lawyer Scholarship



Robirda Lyon
Pete P. Peters Leadership Award



Lewis Martinez
Pete P. Peters Leadership Award



Debra Sandoval
Herbert Scholarship



Scholarship donor **Ernest Kinney** (Law '75) with recipient **Jimmy Rodriguez**
Ernest S. Kinney Scholarship



Roland Soltesz
Pete P. Peters Leadership Award



Jason Taylor
Pete P. Peters Leadership Award



Humphrey Valero

Brown Scholarship for Women and Minorities



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Ana Maria Moore

Judy Wiseman Memorial Scholarship



Susan Hemb

Leroy Long Memorial Scholarship



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Eckhart Thompson
Memorial Scholarship*



Gina Miller

Delta Theta Phi Scholarship



Ron Nijmeddin

SBA Scholarship



Angela Tapia

Delta Theta Phi Scholarship



(L-R) **Joan Lassley**, *Full-time Teacher of the Year* **Jan Pearson**, and **Joyce Morodomi**

Not Pictured

Hon. Hilary Chittick
Adjunct Faculty of the Year

Sherrie Flynn
*Business Research and
Writing Award*

Paul Jaurique
Family Law Scholarship

Alex Mirriam
SBA Scholarship

David Yengoyan
*"Legal Edge" Consumer Advocate
Scholarship*

Karla Castillo
SBA Paralegal Scholarship

Deborah Haviland
SBA Paralegal Scholarship

2003 Law Graduation

On May 31, 2003 San Joaquin College of Law celebrated its Twenty-Ninth Graduation at the William Saroyan Theater in Fresno. SJCL was honored to have the Honorable James Ardaiz, Presiding Justice, Fifth District Court of Appeal, as commencement speaker. Debra Jeanne Sandoval delivered the Valedictorian address.

The students graduating at the top of their class were: Debra Jeanne Sandoval, *High Honors*; Jeremy Keith Lusk, *Distinction*; Elizabeth Shannon Owen, *Distinction*. **Congratulations also to:** Chineme OK. Anyadiegwu, Lisa Lynn Bennett, Marjorie Ann Huber Bookout, Gregory Sean Borboa, Joaquin Alejandro Borunda, Tara Christine Brady, Nitza Enerys Coleman, Craig Donald Collins, Devon Rae Darrow, Amythest Louise Freeman, Arthur Paul Garcia, Dianna L. Gibson, Spencer Lyle Gong, Julie Ann Hicks, Paul John Jaurique, Paul David Lancaster, Ramona Rios Llamas, Robirda Marie Lyon, Jonette Marie Machado, Edgar E. Page, Lazaro Salazar, Roland Lee Soltesz, Elias Suakjian, Heidi Adams Tasker, and Jodi Lea Woodsmith.



Comencement speaker
Justice James Ardaiz



Nitza Coleman (L) and Tara Brady (R)



Chineme Anadiegwu (R) and her sister-in-law Pat Ukattah (L)



Marjorie Bookout



Dianne Gibson



Craig Collins (L) and Paul Garcia (R)



Lisa Bennett with her husband Terrell and their daughter.



Elizabeth Owen and her son **Rhett**



Elias Suakjian receives his diploma from Dean **Jan Pearson**



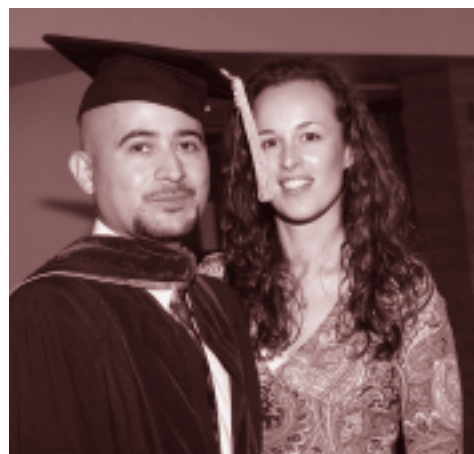
Greg Borboa



Class of 2003 applauding their valedictorian



Valedictorian **Debra Sandoval**



(Above) **Lazaro Salazar** with wife **Kate**
(Left) **Mona Llamas** with her children **Daniel** and **Isabella**



Joaquin Borunda and **Humphrey Valero** (Law '04)

Alumni Profiles

The year 2003 is the Twentieth Anniversary of the graduation of the Class of 1983 and the Tenth Anniversary of the Class of 1993. Throughout the year, we will be letting you know “where they are now.”

1983

Denise Kerner

Upon graduation, Denise worked as a Research Attorney for Justice Donald Franson at the Fifth District Court of Appeal for two years. For the next four years, she worked for the Fresno City Attorney’s Office handling mainly contract matters. Since 1990, Denise has been a full-time professor of law at San Joaquin College of Law. She teaches in and directs the First Year Legal Analysis/Research and Writing program. She also supervises the Fresno County Small Claims Advisor’s Office where SJCL students provide small claims advice to the public.

Since 1985 Denise has taught aerobics at a local health club. (And is the picture of good health, I might add.) She lives with her “only child”, an orange cat named Peaches. She is active in her church and loves to sew, knit and weave. She is also learning to play the piano.

Denise vividly remembers her first night in Judge Oliver Wanger’s Civil Procedure class. She thought she was prepared to discuss the case when he called on her to brief. She had barely begun when he started asking her questions she couldn’t answer. At that point she realized law school was going to be a whole different ballgame.

She also remembers her buddy, Linda Rouse, and the fun they had in class.

In one course, they made a list of the bizarre similes and metaphors the professor used in his lectures. One night in Criminal Law, they had the misfortune of being seated in front of no-nonsense Professor Judge Dennis Caeton. He began a very serious – and graphic – lecture on one’s expectation of privacy in a public restroom where the stalls had no doors. “We swallowed so much laughter that night it hurt.”

Timothy Hart

Tim Hart continued as the Director/Chair of the Tulare/Kings Counties Police Academy and as Professor in the Administration of Justice and Paralegal Department at College of the Sequoias for several years after graduating from SJCL. He also practiced law part-time. In 1989 he served as the Associate Dean of Instruction at COS. In 1990, Tim took a sabbatical, audited classes at SJCL and CSUF and wrote a paper entitled “The Ethics of the Police Recruit”.

From 1990 – 1996 he returned to his professorship in the Paralegal, Administration of Justice and Business programs, during which time he received the COS Teacher of the Year Award. In 1997, Tim served as Deputy Chief of Police for Sanger while teaching in the COS Administration of Justice Department. In 2001, he was Interim Chief of Police for Sanger. From 1998 to date, in addition to his teaching, he has served as a consultant/grant writer to various city police departments, provided

training for police departments and other public agencies, and has served as an expert witness in both civil and criminal cases.

Tim has taught approximately 40 different classes in the areas of administration of justice, police training, ethics, and other areas. He has served as adjunct faculty at Thomas Jefferson School of Law, California State University, Fresno, Porterville Community College, and the University of California at Davis.

Tim is married to Annette. They have six children. Tim enjoys reading, jogging, and traveling.

1993

Linda Bacon

While awaiting bar results, Linda did externships at the Public Defender’s Office and with Justice DiBiaso at the Fifth District Court of Appeal. She then worked for Bromberg & Ishikawa doing disability, social security and workers’ compensation cases. She returned to high school teaching in 1999, heading the Law and Policy Laboratory at CART high school. She continues to do some research and writing on a contract basis.

Linda and her husband, Tom Miles (SJCL Class of 1987), have a seven-year-old daughter with whom they share a dog and some fish. Tom continues his general practice al-

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though he, too, is now teaching at CART. They enjoy traveling, frequently to Mexico and recently to Hawaii. Linda also likes to read as much as she can, often English mysteries. She is active in their church and with Infant of Prague.

Linda remembers law school as being a whole lot of fun. After teaching English and drama for so many years, the analytical part of her brain had not been used much and she enjoyed bringing it back to life.

Kenneth Cavin

Ken worked briefly for a firm in Stockton and then with Patricia Mattson-Markell upon graduating from law school. Within a year he had opened his own office handling criminal law and juvenile court cases. He serves as a judge pro tem in Small Claims Court every month. Ken feels the practice of law can be very frustrating but the cases where he can really make a difference make it worth the effort. He is extremely happy with the practice niche he has created for himself.

Ken and his wife have 3 children, a 17-year-old son, a 21-year-old son, and a 25-year-old daughter. The 21-year-old works in Ken's office, can type faster than Ken speaks, and is a wizard at webpage design. Ken still sings and plays the guitar. The family has spent the last seven Christmases in Maui and loves it.

Ken remembers being in a panic the first month of law school, absolutely certain he would fail. Moot Court in the second year seemed to be the turning point; after that, things got easier. Ken remembers great classes with Denise Kerner, Ed Oeser, Paul Herbert, Jan Pearson, and Judge Caeton. Judge Caeton had a knack for getting the class to go wild by introducing highly controversial topics.

Jeffrey Davis

Upon passing the bar, Jeff joined Forrest and McLaughlin where he worked until Ted Forrest's untimely

Paralegal Graduation



San Joaquin College of Law congratulates the graduates of the Spring Paralegal Program: (Back Row L-R) **Deborah Poulsen, Carla Robinson, Patty Sheehan, Jackie Garcia, Phet Chantalangsy, and Kerry Seng.** (Front Row L-R) **Stacy Church and Allen Bennett.**

Reception honors the Hon. Hilary Chittick



On May 22, 2003, Fresno Women Lawyers held a reception honoring newly appointed Superior Court Judge Hilary Chittick (Not Pictured), who also teaches evidence at SJCL. Amongst the attendees were (L-R) **Roberta Rowe** (Law '95), **Judge Lawrence O'Neill**, Dean **Janice Pearson**, and SJCL Trustee **Deborah Coe** (Law '91).

death. In July of 2001, Jeff joined Dowling, Aaron & Keeler. His practice focuses on business litigation, primarily disputes between insurance companies and their brokers or agents.

Jeff's wife, Georgia, is an adjuster for State Compensation Insurance Fund. They live with four spoiled dogs – three shelties and a collie. They love to dine out and spend a lot of time on their patio playing bridge and backgammon. They also regularly participate in the annual Cancer Walk and the Relay for Life.

Jeff fondly remembers his Saturday morning study group – David Hogue, Peter Dickrell, Rod McClelland, and Steve Crawford. He remembers the camaraderie of the class and working like crazy to graduate with distinction. He says law school passed by in the blink of an eye.

Michael Flores

For a few months after passing the bar Mike worked for Greg Morris & Associates as a Workers' Compensation Applicant's attorney. The following two years, he worked for the Merced District Attorney's office prosecuting domestic violence and child abuse cases. He had done an internship at the Madera City Attorney's office while in law school. When a Deputy City Attorney position was authorized for that office, Mike was approached to take the job and agreed. Since September 1996, in that role, he has handled an incredible variety of cases – from eminent domain to dog bites to contract and ordinance drafting to criminal violations of the municipal code. The office represents not only the City of Madera but also the Planning Commission, the Housing Authority, the Redevelopment Agency, and the Civil Service Commission. He loves the variety but it also means he has to keep up to date on an enormous variety of law.

Mike is still single. He is an enthusiastic fan of the San Francisco Giants and

the Fresno Grizzlies. He also likes to attend as many jazz festivals as possible.

Like most members of the class of 1993, he remembers the camaraderie of the class. He says that other students and staff were always there for you. He says you can't understand the law school experience unless you've been there, but classmates always propped each other up. He has fond memories of his study group - Peter Cummings, Juliana Gmur, and Tony Ratkus.

Marina Gonzales

Immediately upon passing the bar, Marina opened her own law office. Initially, she handled both family law and criminal law cases. Now her practice is exclusively criminal cases, taking her to courtrooms from Bakersfield to Merced. She purchased and renovated an old Victorian building on Divisadero Street which houses her, two secretaries and a paralegal. Of her practice, Marina says she absolutely loves it!

Marina has served as President and is currently a board member of the Fresno LaRaza Lawyers Association. She also serves on the boards of the Fresno Hispanic Scholarship Fund and the Central California Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. She sits on the advisory board of the Chicano Youth Center.

Marina's daughter, Victoria, recently graduated from the University of Southern California Medical School and has returned to practice in Fresno. She brought along Marina's six-month old granddaughter, Rose, on whom Marina clearly dotes.

Marina recently participated in the Poker Ride, an event that benefits Children's Hospital of Central California. Each rider picks up a card at each of five stops during a 15-mile horseback ride. The best poker hand at the end of the ride wins a prize. Riding a gorgeous Arabian horse owed by Tomas Nunez, Marina was third,

winning 8 bales of hay. Her next objective is to ride in the three-day Joaquin Murrietta ride.

Marina says completing law school was the hardest thing she has done in her life, but that it taught her discipline. Of humorous memories, Marina remembers now County Clerk, Victor Salazar, being called upon by Ed Oeser after the break in Contracts class, and giving a very peculiar answer because his mouth was full of chocolate donut.

Sandra Lee Gravano

"I really like going to court!" So says Sandi Gravano, implying that she would never have expected that when she was going to law school. Upon graduation, Sandi continued to work for the Educational Employees Credit Union while simultaneously doing contract work for Tim Magill. She also tried operating her own practice for awhile. In November of 1997 she went to work for the Family Law Division of the Merced District Attorney's Office. Her financial background made her particularly useful in that role. In May of 2001, she joined the same department in Fresno for a year. Now she is back on the long commutes to Merced because she rejoined that department a year ago as the Chief Child Support Attorney. Sandi likes the work because she feels she is doing something important for hundreds of children.

Sandi's mother and grandmother still live in Fresno, as does her daughter. Her son is a senior network engineer for a company in Portland, Oregon. Sandi is also quite fond of her grandson Troy and spends as much time as possible spoiling him. Sandi lives with a part-Siamese cat named Darlyn who has an attitude. Sandi likes to read – particularly John Grisham. She enjoys the coast and her yearly trip to the car races at Laguna Seca.

Sandi remembers that her class was mostly adults also working full-time. They provided a support system for

each other which she says was absolutely critical to their survival.

Tim Mazzela

Tim has run his own practice since leaving law school and passing the bar. His cases are almost exclusively plaintiff's personal injury matters, especially premises liability and products liability cases. In that environment Tim says he continues to learn every day.

Tim married Lynette two years ago and now she is his office manager. Their family includes a stepson, 12-year-old Taylor, and a 15-month-old daughter, Jordan.

They like to snow and water ski, although most of their free time now is spent just hanging out with the baby.

Tim found law school to be very challenging but always rewarding. He remembers the camaraderie of the class – everyone had something to offer. His study group – John Devlin, Mark Doshier, Darryl Freedman, Wes Hammond, Kyle McCarty - was forever butting heads but always learned from it.

Karen McCarter

Fresh out of law school, Karen opened a mediation practice, McCarter & Knight. Discovering mediation as an alternative to the adversary system, Karen says, kept her in law school. She developed a successful practice that was a mix of civil and family law issues. Shortly, however, Karen felt she had to return to her real love, working the land.

In 1998, Karen, along with four other unrelated adults, bought 100 acres of land in northern California, across the border from Ashland, Oregon. They established a community of farmers – focussing principally on growing organic vegetable and flower seeds. The valley in which the farm is located is ideal – beautiful and isolated – a perfect place to protect open pollinating plants from cross-pollination.

Soon, Karen's community began offering a home to a series of foster children. They are now in the process of adopting one and becoming the legal guardians of two others. The community environment – with no TV or newspapers – lets young people get better in touch with themselves and other people, Karen thinks. "You learn to be able to take care of and entertain yourself."

The community now raises vegetables, chickens, ducks, and cattle as well as continuing the seed business. Of course, they also raise most of their own food. Now they are hoping a couple of seniors will join the community to round it out— make it multi-generational.

Stanley Teixeira

Upon passing the bar exam, Stan opened his own law office. In January of 1997, he and Michael Dias formed a partnership with an office in Hanford. In 2000, Stan returned to a solo practice. His work emphasizes estate and corporate matters. He likes the freedom of controlling his own schedule. On occasion, Stan works with canon law and has served as an expert in that area.

Stan and his partner, "computer-nerd" Cliff, are parents to two pound rescues, Fresno the cat and Tule the dog. They enjoy camping and traveling all over the country (Boston, Florida, Michigan) to visit friends. Stan is a founding member and Secretary of Pathways – the Foundation for United Cerebral Palsy of Central California.

Stan remembers law school as a nightmare – working and going to school. He says life is much more relaxed now. "The professors come back to haunt you periodically."

Patricia Williams

Patti worked as a clerk at the Law Offices of Sarah Schmidt during law school, then became an associate with that firm after graduation. For three

years there she worked on insurance fraud cases and coverage opinions. She opened her own office for a brief period focussing on estate planning, then joined the Law Offices of Harry Pascuzzi. Since September of 1999, she has worked as a Research Attorney for the Fresno County Superior Court. She enjoys this new role acting as the neutral in legal disputes and trying to determine the "right" answer.

Patti lives with two pampered dogs – Tawny, a Sharpei, and Greta, a Shepherd mix. She remembers enjoying law school. It was her most challenging intellectual experience, and the first time her education made sense and offered something she could actually use in real life. It wasn't until the fourth year that she could hardly wait to be finished. She made relationships in law school that will last forever.

Glenn Wilson

Fresh out of law school, Glenn worked with attorney Richard Cenci in federal securities fraud litigation while continuing to work for the Fresno Police Department. In 1996, he retired from the police force and went to work for West Group. In 2000, Glenn opened his own practice doing family and criminal law. His is a paperless office, virtually all his work being done on a laptop and through the Internet.

Glenn is a single dad with three children, ages 8, 9, and 10. He says his house is the "kid" house on the block. Every day kids wander through - snacking out of the refrigerator – kids that he has never seen before. He thinks the perfect house for kids would be one with no doors at all. His gang enjoys the pool and trampoline in the back yard as well as water skiing in the family boat.

February Bar Passers



San Joaquin College of Law congratulates the following alumni on passing the February 2003 California State Bar Exam (L-R) **Michelle Jorgensen, Travis Stokes, C J Secula** and **Gerald Schwab**. (Not Pictured) **Charles Leath, Cadee Peters,** and **Tres Porter**.

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