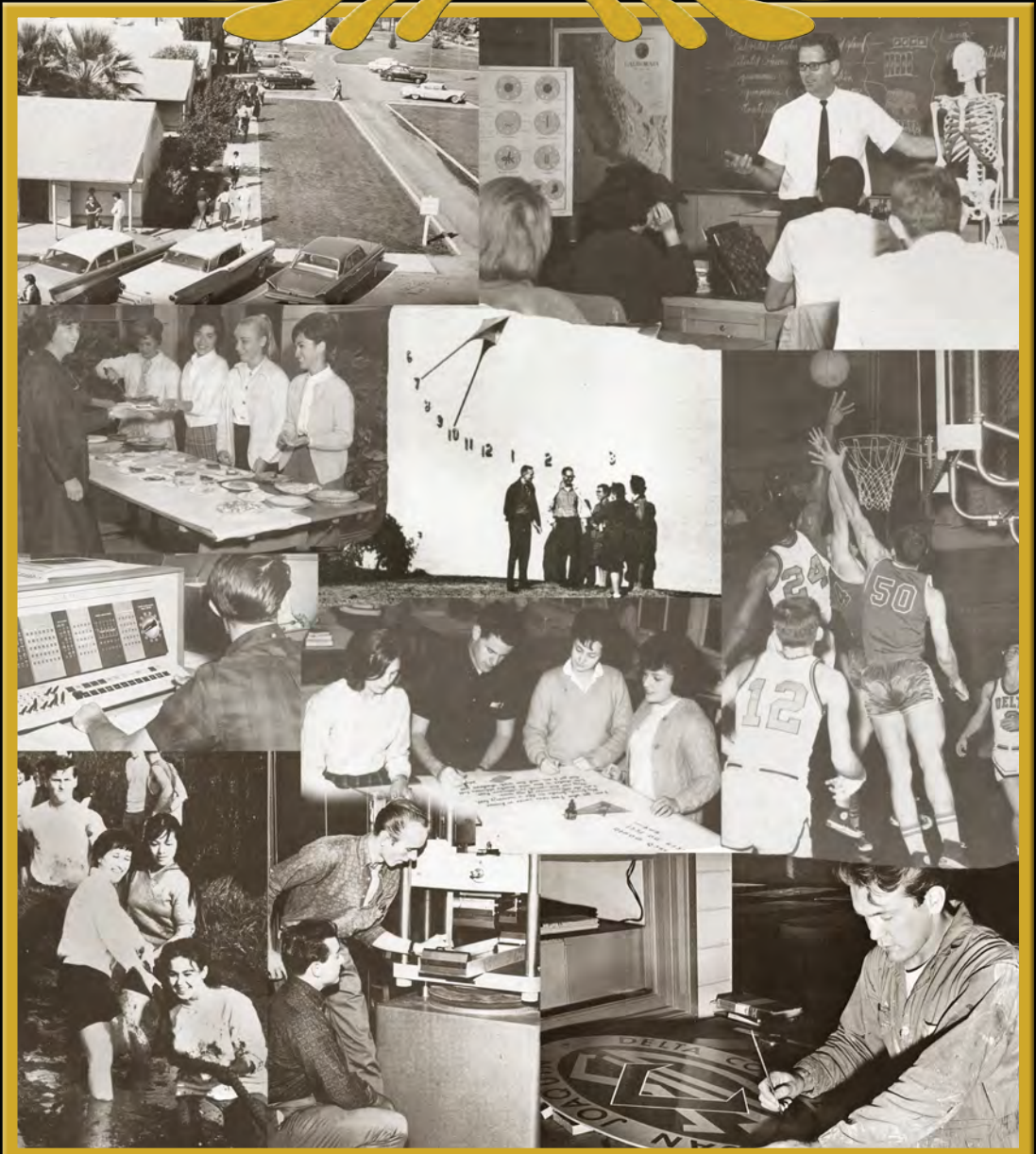


Contents:

Welcome to SJDC in 1963!

Independent District Formation	2
Trustee Areas	4
Delta's First Board	5
<i>Remember When?</i>	6
District Name Selection	7
Campus Rental Dispute	8
Expectation vs. Caution	9
Administrator Instructors	11
Orientation Tours	12
<i>Remember When?</i>	13
Vocational Excellence	14
Collegian Highlights, 1962-63	16
<i>Remember When?</i>	19
Musical Ambassadors!	20
Athletic Highlights, 1960-65	21
Performing Arts	23
<i>Remember When?</i>	24
Faculty Council, 1962-63	25
Protecting Course Standards	27
Final Stockton College Class	28
Selected Graduates of 1963	29
<i>Remember When?</i>	32
Spring Fun Fest!	



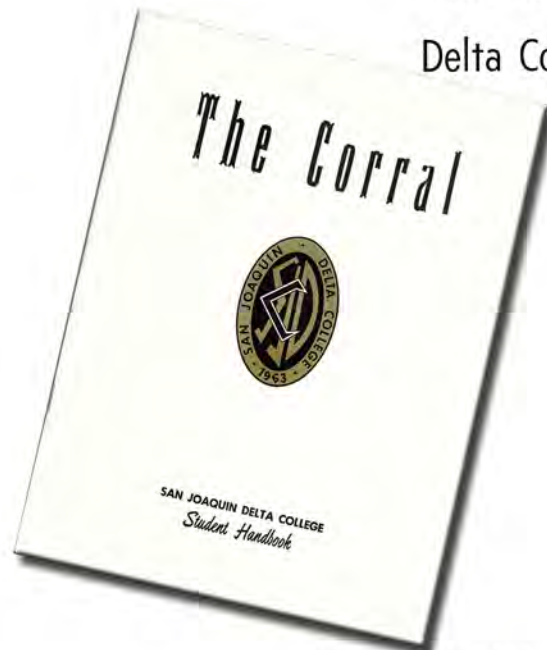


... Welcome

To

San Joaquin

Delta College



Greetings from the

Student Association President

Welcome to San Joaquin Delta College! Students think this is a friendly school, and we want you to help us continue this friendly spirit. In addition to taking regular college courses during your two years with us, you will find participation in student activities enjoyable, challenging, contributing to the development of your total personality, and giving you an opportunity to become acquainted with your fellow students and teachers.

This San Joaquin Delta College Handbook provides information about the student body organization, clubs, social activities, athletics, and general college regulations.

Becoming familiar with its contents will help you to get acquainted with the school and will give you a good understanding of the extracurricular program.

Although you are welcome at all times, you are especially invited to visit me in my office during my regular student hour on any Tuesday or Friday morning at eleven o'clock. At the termination of your junior college program, many of you will be asking me for a recommendation. Besides being happy to know you, it will help me a great deal in the preparation of an effective recommendation if I have had an opportunity to become well acquainted with you and know your interests and special abilities.

Burke W. Bradley
San Joaquin Delta College
Superintendent-President

Welcome Messages

The Corral

1963-64

I would like to extend greetings to all of you this year at San Joaquin Delta College. This semester we are beginning a new era in our lives, for Stockton College is non-existent, and the new Delta organization has come into reality. It is my sincere wish that each one of you will take an active part not only in your studies but also in the varied activities offered.

You may be proud of the fact that you are the first students of Delta College and that we have one of the finest faculties and administrations in the state.

Please use the Corral as a guide to the activities and programs planned for you this year. This publication is prepared well in advance so as to include all aspects of Delta College life in a manner to further aid you.

Remember, Delta College can only produce what you as students and participants put into it. With all of you helping to better our new school, I am confident that we will be able to look back on a very successful 1963-64.

I sincerely wish that I shall have the opportunity to meet as many of you as possible and to discuss any questions you may have.

SJDSCA President

Celebrating the 50th Anniversary Of San Joaquin Delta College



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San Joaquin Delta College

Burke Bradley Promoted an Independent College District

By Chuck Bloch

When San Joaquin Delta College was formed in 1963, it was simply a separation of Stockton College from Stockton Unified by expanding into an area-wide college district under its own governing board and an expanded revenue base.

As part of the unified school district, Stockton College was essentially a small part of a much larger entity. Faced with expanding enrollment and a limited revenue base due to the low property valuations in Stockton, its governing board was hard-pressed to satisfy all of the needs of the district. One of the decisions reflecting this problem occurred in 1949 when the school board placed 11th and 12th grade students on the Stockton College

campus. High schools became junior high schools and K-8 elementary schools became K-6 schools. Whether it was educationally sound or not was never the consideration; the district needed the space.

The decision hurt the college. Stockton College had long been in a joint relationship with College of the Pacific, and the senior college helped to engender a collegiate atmosphere appealing to students and to faculty. The presence of the high school students chilled relations with Pacific, and the junior college took on a high school atmosphere. Even though standards were maintained in existing programs, there was virtually no chance to expand into new programs, and it appeared to faculty and staff



Dr. Burke Bradley

that the college was being degraded.

Dr. Burke Bradley, who was named president of the college in 1956, was among those who believed the college was being diminished. His service dated back to the 1940s and included many years as vice-president. His years of administrative experience left him with the conviction that the college would never properly develop until it was able to operate as a totally independent district.

Talk of forming a junior college district had become more frequent around 1950. The school board heard reports that the campus would not accommodate anticipated enrollment in the immediate future. That fact led to discussion of whether to sell the campus to the College of the Pacific and build a new campus, or retain the old campus and add a second



Stockton College - 1960

San Joaquin Delta College

campus. The school board even spoke of forming of a new college district.

Meanwhile, talks were developing between the college president and out-of-district unified and high school district administrators who were sending their students to Stockton College on an assessed fee basis. At the time, those students represented one-third of the enrollment of the college. Dr. Bradley began to present area administrators the advantages of forming a self-governing area college.

The Stockton Unified Board knew that something had to be done but there was divided opinion on the solution. Looking for a solution, Stockton Unified asked the county superintendent of schools to determine if the county unified and high school districts would support a feasibility study on the formation of a separate area college district. This was necessary before the state could be petitioned hold an election to get voter approval for a new district. The board approved going forward

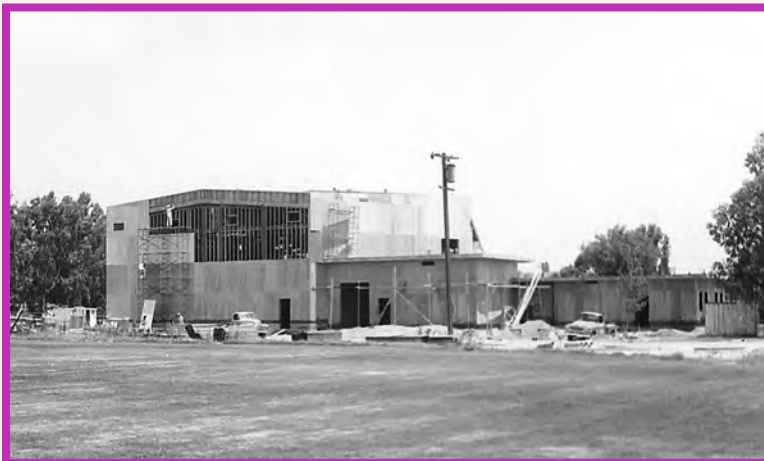
with the study, but later it would not endorse the area college when the proposal went to a special election.

After the state approved the petition, a citizens' advisory committee was formed that included leaders from throughout the proposed college district. There was no organized opposition. The election was held on September 19, 1962, and the district was approved by a four-to-one margin in a light voter turn-out of 21% of the registered voters with 19,914 votes in favor and 4,438 votes against.

In considering why the election was a success, the most repeated reason gave credit to Burke Bradley for gaining the support of school administrators, school boards, and community leaders. His most compelling argument showed that the college was not receiving its fair share of revenues. Instead, those funds were needed in K-12 programs. He showed that actual college funding was almost entirely from out-of-district student assessments. In other words, the outlying area was already paying for the college with no say in its governance.



Speech Arts Building - Now Long Theater at UOP



Speech Art Building Under Construction - 1960



President's Office



San Joaquin Delta College

Trustee Representative Areas

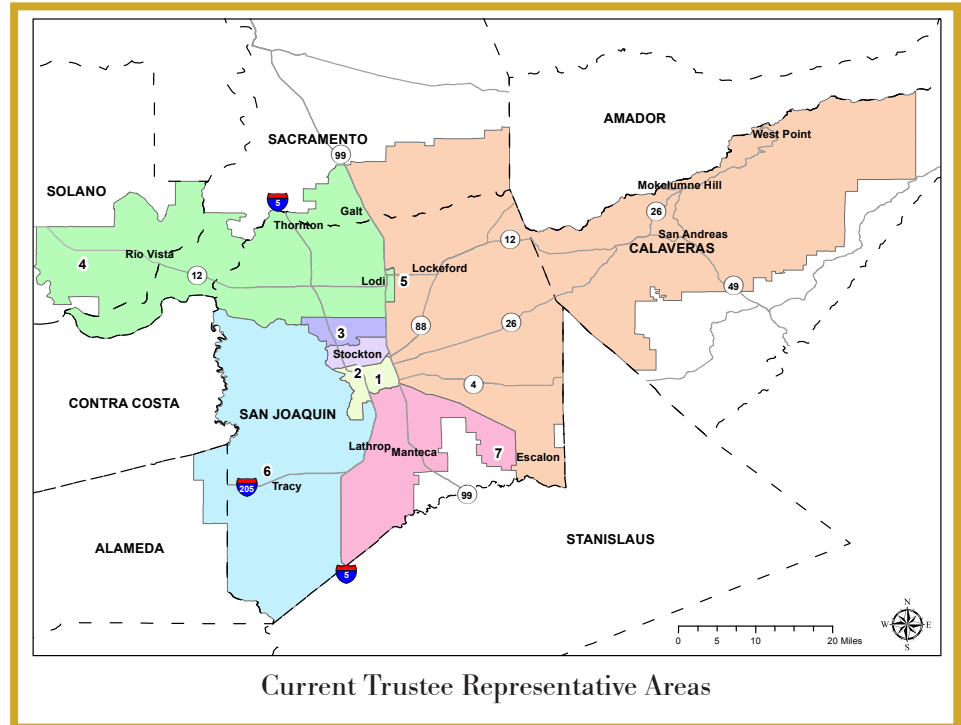
By Chuck Bloch

When the proposed area-wide college was submitted to the voters in September 1963, it called for a district that would include all of San Joaquin County except for Ripon. In addition, the district extended into portions of Alameda County including Rio Vista and portions of Sacramento County including Galt.

To represent those areas, seven trustee seats were created. Two trustees would represent Stockton, one each would represent Lodi, Manteca and Tracy, one each to represent the unincorporated areas in the north and south and extending both east and west. Trustees had to live within the boundaries of their representative area. Shortly after the college district formed, Calaveras County elected to join the district and it was represented through the unincorporated trustees.

Recognizing that Stockton Unified was going to lose control of the college, a provision in the proposed district called for trustee-area representation but called for district-wide election. Therefore trustees had to win a majority vote that included Stockton; and, because Stockton had the greater population, it had a degree of influence on all board members.

Nevertheless, as the election was scheduled Stockton Unified did not support the plan even though it supported the formation of the area-college district. It was unclear as to what that position meant, but other than that one objection, there was no organized opposition to the formation of the district. In fact, there was extensive support from the



other participating school districts and various community groups.

A "Citizens Committee for a County-wide Junior College" was formed with Donald Webb serving as chairman. The election was held on September 19, 1962, and the new district was approved by a four-to-one margin with 21% of eligible voters participating. The district was approved by a vote of 16,914 in favor and 4,438 against.

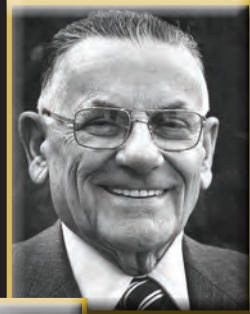
At the time, many people expressed surprise at the approval of the college district on its first try. This feeling was shared by many in the community including staff at Stockton College and some of the members of the Stockton Unified School Board. One board member who might not have been surprised was Elaine Brandstad, who attended advisory meetings on behalf of the

proposed college district and was personally in favor of the formation of the district.

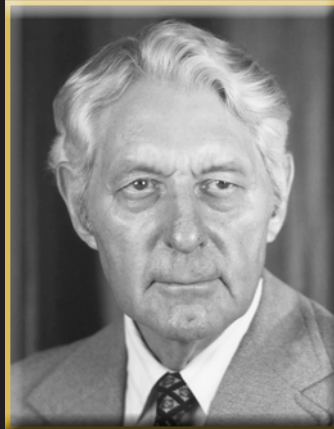
What many did not understand was the quiet role of Stockton College President Burke Bradley in lobbying and promoting on behalf of the area-college proposal. Over months of time, he met with school district administrators and their boards to sell the idea of an area college. The fact that the college was endorsed by all of the school districts within the proposed college boundaries and that there was no opposition is largely due to his personal campaign. In addition, the matter went to the voters in a special election with no other measures on the ballot, setting the stage for a lower voter turnout and a likely turnout tilted in favor of forming the area college.

The First Board of Trustees

By Chuck Bloch



Leo C. d'OR



George H. Clever



Kent G. Miller



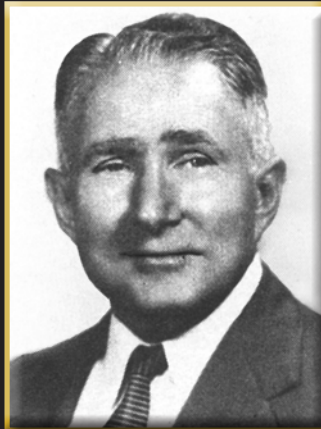
Victor Goehring



Dr. J. J. Waidhofer



Dr. Donald Brown



Burke Bradley
Superintendent/President



James P. Darrah

Once the district was formed, the next step was to elect its board of trustees. December 21, 1962, was set as the deadline for filing and there was no shortage of candidates. Enthusiasm was such that a total of 29 candidates filed for the seven seats that were to constitute the board.

Candidates were required to be residents of the seat boundary. Two seats were in Stockton, one each in Lodi, Manteca and Tracy and one each in the unincorporated areas defined as north extending east and west, and south extending east and west.

The election was held on February 5, 1963. Elected to this original

board was Dr. Donald Brown of unincorporated north, George Clever of Tracy, James Darrah of Stockton, Leo d'Or of Stockton, Victor Goehring of Lodi, Kent Miller of Manteca, and Dr. Joseph Waidhofer of unincorporated south.

George Clever was elected by his fellow board members to serve as the first board president. Following the complete separation from Stockton College in July 1963, it was common for Mr. Clever to visit the campus on a near daily basis. He once described his job as farming in the morning and trustee in the afternoon.

James Darrah, who was an attorney

at the time, was elected clerk of the original board. After leaving the board, he became better known as a San Joaquin County Superior Court Judge. He is now the only surviving member of the original board. He recalls that during the transition year the board did not have a place to meet on campus since Stockton College was still under the jurisdiction of the Stockton Unified School District.

Judge Darrah recalls, "During that period we met in downtown Stockton in the County Office of Education building next to Hunter Square." That building was later razed during downtown redevelopment.



San Joaquin Delta College

Remember When?

**SAN JOAQUIN DELTA COLLEGE
New Name Effective July 1, 1963**

'San Joaquin Delta College'
is name of area wide school

The area junior college finally got a name this week—San Joaquin Delta College. It was adopted by the board of trustees after three successive attempts to choose a monicker. The board

THE COLLEGIAN

Vol. 15, No. 21

STOCKTON COLLEGE, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

April 5, 1963



The College—A Question Mark



FATE OF CAMPUS—is, as shown, a question mark. Now that the voters have approved the establishment of an area junior college to replace the present Stockton College, the fate of the existing campus is not yet known. It has been conjectured that the campus may be sold to the University of Pacific—but this is unverified to date. Meanwhile, Mrs. Henry Brandstad, a member of the board of education, has said the new area college "will not be without a home."

—Photo by Sammie Kirt

Collegian - Dec. 1962



6

Calendar for 1963 - 1964

FALL SEMESTER, 1963

Aug. 3	8:30 a.m. to 12:00 m.	Placement Tests — New Applicants take tests on one of the three days.
Aug. 17		
Aug. 31		
Aug. 5 through Sept. 6		Register by Appointment.
Sept. 10	8:00 a.m.	Classes begin.
Oct. 18	5:00 p.m.	1st Scholarship Warning Reports due.
Nov. 11		Veterans Day — Holiday.
Nov. 15		Last day to drop courses without penalty of failure.
Nov. 28, 29		Thanksgiving Holidays.
Dec. 10	5:00 p.m.	2nd Scholarship Warning Reports due.
Dec. 13		Last day to drop courses for any reason.
Dec. 18	10:00 p.m.	Christmas Vacation.
to Jan. 2		
Jan. 2	8:00 a.m.	Registration for Spring Semester of in-college students, as scheduled.
Jan. 2 through Jan. 22		
Jan. 11	8:30 a.m. to 12:00 m.	Placement Tests—New Spring applicants.
Jan. 23 through Jan. 29		Final Examination Week.
Jan. 24 through Jan. 30		Registration of New Students.
Jan. 25	8:30 a.m. to 12:00 m.	Placement Tests—New Spring applicants.
Jan. 30		End of Semester.
SPRING SEMESTER, 1964		
Feb. 3	8:00 a.m.	Classes begin.
Feb. 12		Lincoln's Birthday — Holiday.
Mar. 13	5:00 p.m.	1st Scholarship Warning Reports due.
Mar. 23	10:00 p.m.	Spring Vacation.
to Mar. 30		
Apr. 4	8:30 a.m. to 12:00 m.	Placement Tests — New Fall applicants.
Apr. 17	5:00 p.m.	Last day to drop courses without penalty of failure.
Apr. 18	8:30 a.m. to 12:00 m.	Placement Tests — New Fall applicants.
Apr. 24		Last day to file applications for graduation with A.A. Degree.
May 12	5:00 p.m.	2nd Scholarship Warning Reports due.
May 15		Last day to drop courses for any reason.
June 8 to 12		Final Examination Week.
June 12		End of Semester.
June 13	7:15 p.m.	Commencement.



Library - 1963



Delta Science Lab 1963

San Joaquin Delta College



Naming the College to Reflect the New District

*Based on a story by Janet M. Curry
Appearing in Showboat Magazine, Fall 1984*

Among the first official acts of the new area-wide college trustees was selection of a name for the college district. While some people spoke in favor of continuing as Stockton College, the majority of the board preferred a name more representative of the expanded boundaries of the district.

It must be remembered that in 1963, tax revenue for the college was based on property taxes and the new district expanded that base into all of San Joaquin County (except for Ripon which elected to stay out of the district), and portions of Alameda and

Sacramento Counties.

To encourage involvement from the community, trustees invited people to submit names. 129 names were sent to the board ranging from humorous to historical to geographic. A screening committee appointed by the trustees narrowed the choices to names reflecting the Central Valley, Delta and San Joaquin County. Other than one name that did not make the cut, there was little interest in the Gold Country or Mother Lode as Calaveras County had not yet joined the district.

In initially considering names, the trustees favored a name without

“Junior” as it appeared other junior colleges were dropping the “junior” in favor of “college” only. The board narrowed the list to Delta Junior College and San Joaquin College. Speaking before the board both the Stockton College Student Council and the Teachers’ Association recommended that the name include “Delta” and asked that “Junior” be dropped. So the combination name of “San Joaquin Delta College” was proposed and approved by the board. The **Stockton Record** in reporting the story quipped that “the cheerleaders would soon brief that down.”



San Joaquin Delta College

Rental Dispute with SUSD

By Chuck Bloch

Some unpleasantness fell on the college in April of 1963, when a request to rent the old campus from Stockton Unified resulted in a six-week dispute. Expecting generous treatment from the parent district, the college trustees were stunned when it appeared that the unified district was out to profit on the lease to the point where it would damage the financial future of the college.

Stockton set the annual rent at \$496,000. Delta countered with an offer of \$250,000. A flurry of meetings, both formal and informal, followed for the next two weeks, and the districts admitted that they were at impasse on May 1.

Immediately, the college staff began looking for alternative sites for summer school, and, if necessary, the regular fall semester. St. Mary's High School offered its campus for summer school. For the fall semester, there were numerous offers including: downtown Stockton commercial buildings, and the San Joaquin County Fairgrounds. Another lease offer came from the East Stockton Redevelopment agency to provide land for the college to lease and locate mobile classrooms. In addition, several unnamed high schools within the new district offered classrooms.

Within a week of the announced impasse, Stockton downtown



Delta College Library - 1963

merchants were spearheading a community effort to push for a settlement, fearing that the college would leave Stockton.

On May 22, the college made a new offer of an annual rent of \$136,000 for the buildings and \$75,000 for the equipment. This was actually lower than the original offer made by the college. This new amount was taking into account the fact that half of the shop space would still be accommodating high school students. Dividing shop space lowered the valuation of the campus from an original Stockton Unified claim of \$4,200,000 down to \$3,886,585. It was also pointed out that Stockton Unified would be

earning 3 1/2% on their investment based on the new appraisal.

Stockton accepted the offer on May 29. The two districts had a total of ten formal meetings to reach this agreement.

Once this initial agreement was reached, relations between the two districts settled into a more positive stance. In order to agree on the final terms of the lease, an arbitration committee was formed to handle future questions on responsibility for maintenance and repair. Library books and recordings were sold to the college for \$34,381. Negotiations continued for six more months before a three-year lease was signed on November 13, 1963.

Optimism Was Tempered by Caution and Deliberation

By Chuck Bloch

While there was a great deal of optimism and expectation with the formation of the new college, it was tempered by a sense of caution and deliberation when President Burke Bradley and the Board of Trustees made decisions.

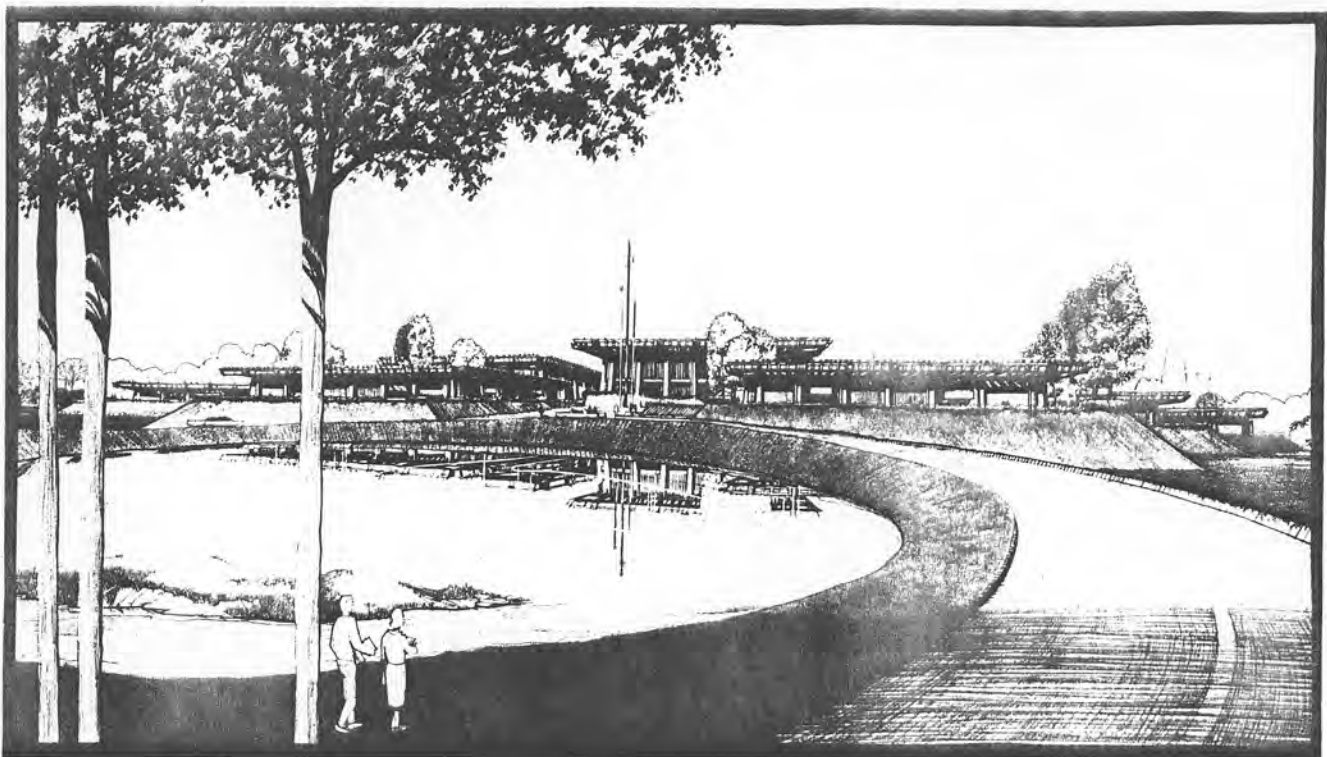
Sometimes, faculty thought they were too cautious and deliberate. Creation of the new district brought a sense of expectation. Because Dr. Bradley was careful to inform all of the board members about college matters, some of the trustees got involved in day-to-day operations. Meanwhile, the faculty was eager for a permanent campus, increased

faculty involvement in decision-making, improved salaries, new equipment, improved instructional budgets and more support services. In short, everyone wanted dramatic change and they thought they knew what direction the change should take.

Four troubling issues persisted throughout the year: adopting a salary schedule, determining when the district should attempt passage of a bond, deciding whether to build one or more campuses, and whether Escalon would remain in the district. All four issues, even when seemingly resolved, continued to drag on.

Without consulting faculty, a salary schedule was adopted on July 30, 1963. Faculty opinion was that salaries were too low, and contained placement clauses that penalized existing faculty in comparison to the salaries for new hires.

Teacher reaction was one of anger, particularly aimed at South Stockton trustee Dr. Joseph Waidhofer, who was outspoken in defense of the schedule. Quotes in both the *Stockton Record* and the *Lodi News-Sentinel* captured faculty reaction. The most colorful statement was quoted in the Lodi newspaper when English teacher David Zagier



S A N J O A Q U I N D E L T A C O L L E G E
 K U M P A S S O C I A T E S & T H E O F F I C E O F M A S T E N A N D H U R D A R C H I T E C T S A S S O C I A T E D

Proposed Morada North Campus Rendering



San Joaquin Delta College

proclaimed that “Dr. Waidhofer (a veterinarian) has extended his practice to spaying the teachers of San Joaquin Delta College.” The budget passed on a 5-2 vote with board president George Clever and board clerk James Darrah voting against the schedule.

The *Stockton Record* explained that the no votes were an expression of concern that the schedule would place the faculty at the bottom of salary scales in the state junior colleges, and that the budget was being voted on without faculty input. As a result of these concerns, the board revisited the issue and a salary schedule more favorable to the faculty was adopted.

When to go to the voters with a bond to fund site acquisition and campus construction was a second difficult issue. Architects were hired to make site surveys, advisory boards were formed and public input was invited. Yet there was nagging doubt about location and whether to build one or more campuses.

Anxious to think “area,” the board agreed to a plan to build four campuses. There was to be one each in north and south Stockton, and

one each in the north and south of San Joaquin County. Eventually, 28 potential sites were considered. But when the college went to the voters for its first bond election, only one specific site was named. That site was immediately enmeshed in controversy because the owner refused to sell. It was not an easy refusal to ignore because the land was owned by Charles Weber III, grandson of the founder of Stockton and a former member of the State Assembly. The land was located on Foppiano Lane east of Highway 99 in Morada.

Community leaders, including the Delta Board, became divided on the issue. By the time of the election, no other specific sites were named, and the bond measure was defeated. Among the reasons cited for the defeat were controversy over the Weber property, failure to present other specific sites, the plan to eventually have a South Stockton campus which suggested segregation, lack of a specific plan as to the subjects to be taught at each site, and questions concerning the efficiency of a multi-campus system.

Despite the setback, the plans for a new campus continued, but it would

have to wait until 1968, when the college focused on a single campus plan to be constructed at the former State Farm property on Pacific Avenue.

To add to the general uncertainty, various groups in the Escalon High School District made repeated attempts to get a vote of secession from the college district. Each time, the movement was defeated and Escalon reaffirmed its being part of the college district, but the issue would not go away. Numerous movements resurfaced throughout the year. In the end, Escalon remained, but it was an additional issue that consumed administrator and trustee time.

In a broader perspective, it was clear that the board did move with caution. Trustee Leo D’Or would later recall that the board felt a strong sense of trusteeship and awareness that they were “paving new ground.” They perceived two important priorities. One was to proceed cautiously while gradually improving conditions. The second was to locate and construct a permanent campus or a multi-campus system.



REMEMBER WHEN...

Stockton College held a traditional homecoming bonfires for 20 years. This annual tradition ended in 1962.

Division Chairpersons Served as Administrator/Instructors

By Bill Dofflemyer

In the first year as San Joaquin Delta College (1963-1964) there were ten people who served as division chairpersons. They were part-time administrators and part-time instructors. The percentage of release time for administrative duties was 40% at that time. Later it was increased to 50%, then in the late 1980s, to 100%. Chairpersons were appointed from the faculty within the respective division.

The duties of the chairpersons included developing class schedules for regular faculty, maintaining a budget for the division, and evaluating non-tenured instructors. They also taught classes in their subject area to complete their contract obligation. It was a position that was really “in the middle” between administrators and faculty. When meeting with administrators, they were viewed as representing the faculty. When meeting with faculty, they were viewed as representing the administration. Three independent departments with no division attachment also existed with their own separate chairs.

In the late 1980s, the position was changed to 100% administrator. Chairpersons were listed as management and no longer allowed to be a part of faculty organizations or teach classes. This change resolved the “in the middle” condition, but removed the chair from identifying with the classroom.

All chairpersons met regularly with Edward Raleigh, dean of instruction, and Charles Guss, associate dean of instruction and director of evening and summer programs, to coordinate the instructional program.

Divison Chairs of 1963-1964

E. T. Barnett	Technical and Vocational Education Division
Fred Clark	Physical Science Division
John Elliott	Business Education Division
Michael Garrigan	Physical Education Division
Arthur Holton	Arts and Letters Division
Robert Huffman	Communications Division
Ruth Kynoch	Associate Degree Nursing Division
J. G. Naiman	Life Science Division
Victor Remillard	Engineering and Mathematics Division
R. Coke Wood	Social Science Division

Independent Departments

Dean McNeilly	Agriculture
Wesley Steyer	Business Data Processing
Anna Zak	Vocational Nursing



Data Processing Circa - 1963



San Joaquin Delta College

New Staff Orientation Tours

By Dean McNeilly

Dean McNeilly began leading tours of the college district for the trustees and new administrators and teachers during the first summer of the formation of the college in 1963. The first group to experience the tour was the governing board.

When the board took the first tour, a lunch break was taken at the home of George Clever, first president of the board, who lived in the Tracy area where he was engaged in farming. Lunch consisted of a sack lunch that each board member was instructed to bring, and coffee was furnished by the Clevers. A few weeks later, the tour was repeated for newly hired teachers as part of their orientation.

In subsequent years, the tour became a permanent orientation activity with the college hosting the lunch in well-known restaurants in different parts of the district. For those lunches, board members, senior administrators, and selected division chairs were invited to join the teachers.

The actual route and sites varied in order to meet the time and place scheduled for the luncheon. All tours followed a consistent theme to provide new faculty with a comprehensive exposure to the college's service area, and an appreciation of the needs and problems of students including their cultural surroundings, economic base, and distance to be traveled in getting to the campus.

A typical tour started north and included a stop in the islands west of present-day I-5. Next the group proceeded east through farmlands



Campus Tour

with a brief stop at Micke Grove before going on to downtown Lodi. From there, the tour headed east again to Lockeford and along the eastern side of the San Joaquin County to Farmington and Escalon. From there the route followed Highway 120 to Manteca and Tracy. Leaving Tracy, the route headed north along Tracy Boulevard to Roberts Island and the southern part of Stockton, including the Port of Stockton and then back to Delta.

A few years later, the college acquired the Manteca Farm along Highway 99 north of Manteca, and added it to the tours.

Dan Flores, hired in 1970, said, "One of my memories about the tour was that we passed several fields where I worked as a farm-laborer doing such tasks as weeding tomato fields, or picking crops. And here I was a few years later becoming a member of the college faculty."

Chuck Bloch, a history and political science teacher hired in 1971, described the tour as highly enjoyable and interesting. "Dean

had a carefully planned route that revealed most of the district including Rio Vista in Alameda County. We had lunch at The Point Restaurant overlooking the Sacramento River."

Al Ortiz remembered that 1971 turned out to be the largest number of new teachers hired in a single year, and it was the last time that the tour required a bus.

Richard Ghio, a business teacher hired in 1972, recalled that his tour was taken in a van rather than a bus because the number of hires that year dropped from the previous years. He commented that "Although I was born and raised in the district, the program was a great opportunity to reinforce my knowledge and provide perspective on the district from the standpoint of the students I would soon be teaching."

Annual tours gave way to occasional tours as new hiring diminished, and they were finally dropped in the 1990s due to changes in administration, board priorities, and new approaches to new faculty orientation.

San Joaquin Delta College

Remember When?

Annual Fall Homecoming Parade



Homecoming Queen & Court - 1960



First Prize-Homecoming - 1962



Homecoming Queen & Court - 1962

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 WALTER PIDGEON ☆ PETER LANFORD
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 ☆ LEW AYRES ☆ BURGESS MEREDITH
 ☆ EDDIE HODGES ☆ PAUL FORD ☆
 GEORGE GRIZZARD ☆ INGA SWENSON

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PRESENTING
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BOOKSTALL

Final Stockton College Class Ring Ad - 1963



Homecoming - 1964

CHEVROLET

NOW...GO CHEVROLET FOR ONE-STOP SHOPPING IN '63 IT'S EXCITING!

This is about the best thing that's happened to buying cars since Chevrolet started building them—four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. If you're a luxury-lover, you'll probably want to go no farther than those 13 plush new Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolets. Want to give your budget an even bigger break? Step over and see what's new with those 10 nifty models of the '63 Chevy II. Or maybe you've been eyeing sports-car caps, in which case have a go at a sporty new '63 Corvair (8 of them, including three snazzy back-seat Monza and those big Greenbrier Sports Wagons). There's even something for the all-out sports-car set—the daring Corvette Sting Ray. Picking a new car has never been easier. (Unless you'd like to own them all!)

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN
 '63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON
 '63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE
 '63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE
 '63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON
 '63 CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE
 '63 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE

Collegian Ad - 1962



San Joaquin Delta College

Leadership in Vocational Education

By Donald Matthews



TV Repair Shop 1960-65

Vocational education at Stockton College and the new San Joaquin Delta College was recognized as among the best in the nation. The roots of this tradition extended back to the early 1900s when Stockton was a center for manufacturing of farm equipment, machine shops, and boat building. Therefore, trade and industry classes were seen as an essential link to the economic base of the community and surrounding area.

A survey dating to 1918 by the Stockton School District revealed that the community employed 1100 machinists, 681 foundry workers, 410 blacksmiths, 1500 garage mechanics, 400 cabinet makers, 85 pattern makers, 75 shipbuilding mill wrights, and 400 helpers in the woodworking crafts.

In response and in cooperation with employers, the Stockton School District developed a sophisticated instructional program designed around work furnished by the manufacturing firms in model shop environments. In addition, students were required to take core academic classes and trade-

related classes. This program expanded into Stockton College following World War II and was housed on the Kensington Way Campus in permanent buildings. These buildings are still used by the University of the Pacific and can be easily viewed from Mendocino Avenue. Then as today, the entire program was planned with close

industrial ties through trade advisory groups.

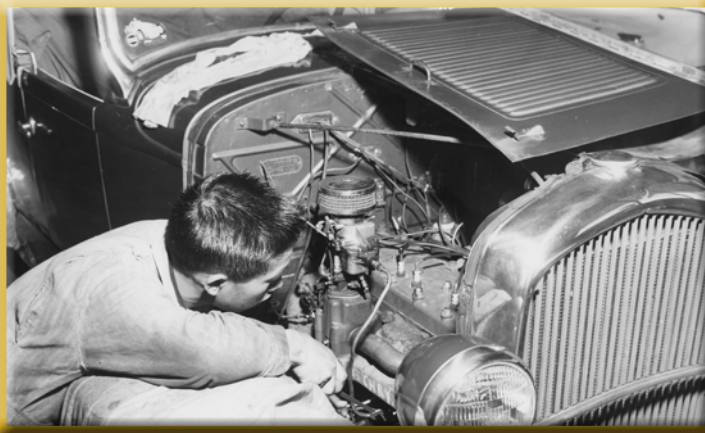
That importance was clearly reflected in the fact that the first permanent buildings on the Stockton College campus constructed by the Stockton School District were the shops that were completed and opened for use in 1948. In contrast, portable wooden and steel modular buildings purchased as World War II surplus remained in use for other classes until the new Delta College terminated its lease and moved to the new campus. Stockton College was regarded as the junior college with the most comprehensive technical and vocational curricula in the western United States and became the model followed by other colleges west of the Mississippi and throughout California.

The reputation of the technology programs in Stockton College was evident by the activity of recruiters from large and varied technology companies, both local and out-of-



Machine Shop 1963-64

San Joaquin Delta College



Automotive Technology



Computer Science 1963-64

district, who came to the campus to hire students.

Recruiters came from Boeing, Hughes, and North American aircraft companies, Electronics of Portland, and Livermore, Sandia, Berkeley and Stanford laboratories. These, and other companies, also invited our instructors to participate in summer programs to experience, first hand, the requirements and needs of their production facilities.

As the reputation of the college spread, it became known as a center for learning with the most comprehensive technical curriculum in the western states. Many schools visited the campus to observe programs. In addition, students came from outside the district to enroll. Foreign governments also sent students from such countries as India, Ethiopia, and Saudia Arabia. In addition, instructors were recruited to further assist countries in setting up their own technical programs.

Vocational education continued to be a priority at the new Delta College. With the formation of the district in 1963, existing staff along with trade and advisory committees began planning programs for the new campus. The shops were among the



Sheet Metal



Printing, Painting, Carpentry and Wood Working

first facilities to be opened on the new campus, with most programs moved by the Christmas break of 1972-73.

A period of dramatic growth followed the move. Night programs nearly doubled to provide for veterans

enrolled under the G.I. Bill. Record numbers enrolled in work experience, apprentice, trade extension, and certificate programs. New expansion included construction, diesel, fluid power, and electron microscopy.



San Joaquin Delta College

Highlights of 1962-63 From *The Collegian*

- On May 24, 1963, a sentimental page one editorial written by Hugh Wright said "farewell to Stockton College" and noted that the Class of 1963, with 450 graduates was the 28th and last graduating class to receive a Stockton College diploma.
- Sixteen new faculty members were hired.
- Voters approved an area-wide college.
- "Sadie Hawkins Day" dance was held in the Stockton Civic Auditorium.
- "Hayburner Happenings" was a sports column written by Bill Straub and Ron Raymond.
- "Female Feats" was a sports column featuring women's athletics by Rose Marie Aguilar.
- Larry Kentera was varsity football coach and led the Mustangs to a 6-3 season including a defeat of arch-rival Modesto Junior College. The winner earned the right to keep the Victory Bell.
- Bernard Rosenblatt was a new drama instructor. The year's productions included "Bus Stop", "The Emperor's New Clothes", and "The American Dream" and "The Death of Bessie Smith."

GOOD BY SC . . . HELLO, SJD

19 win SC honors in assembly

Graduation
June 15

THE
COLLEGIAN

Final
Edition

... ending 15 years of continuous publication.

Vol. 15, No. 27

STOCKTON COLLEGE, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

May 24, 1963

Two-way greeting

A graduating class of nearly 450 will bid farewell to Stockton College in mid-June, signaling the end of the 28 year history of this college. It is with no little sadness that we see this happen. But we realize this, as most human events, is all for the better.

The new San Joaquin Delta College, operating on a larger tax base and serving a greater number of students in eventually newer facilities, is almost certain to up the already fine educational opportunities in this area. A good deal of confusion is inevitable, of course, as SC becomes nonexistent and former SC'ers find themselves, for example, trying to explain years later that SC was the daddy of SJD.

But these small problems, like the larger ones of location, financing, and salary conflicts, will resolve themselves with time. It will be interesting, however, to see the manner in which these are resolved. One of the few certain things we can say at this time is, "So long, SC—good luck, San Joaquin Delta College!"

—by HUGH WRIGHT, Managing Editor

SC activities began in 1935; to cease this spring semester

Since 1935, when this school was first established, Stockton College clubs have started many traditional events which have been maintained up to the present, and last semester, Spring 1963. Traditionally the new school year is kicked off with a freshman barbecue and dance. The initial activities are designed to help new students get acquainted, and to better understand the regulations and functions of Stockton College.

Because participation in a variety of extra-class activities will give the student an opportunity to strengthen his personality and to develop qualities of leadership, SC conducts a carefully planned and coordinated activity program.

Student Groups

Interest and service organizations include Alpha Rho Tau, Circle K, S.C.T.A., International Understandings Club, Newman Club, Phi Kappa Zeta, Press Club, Judo Club, Ice Skating Club, Rho Eta Sigma, Hoofers and the Biology Club.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Beta Phi Gamma, and Omicron are honorary organizations.

Any woman interested in sports may join the Woman's Sports Association.

Vocational Groups

Vocational organizations on campus are the Body and Fender Club, Printers' Devils, Technites, Paint Splishers, Rod Burners, Electronics Club, Mastabas Club, Electronics Club, and the Welderweights.

Club day is held early in the fall to raise money for the various clubs on campus. This event also helps boost club membership.

Each fall, when school spirit is at its peak, are the Homecoming celebrations. The biggest event of the fall semester is set off at a bonfire rally held Friday evening, where the homecoming queen is officially crowned.

The elected queen leads the parade down Pacific Avenue the following afternoon. The queen and her court are featured at the annual Mustang Football clash where the red and blues meet their rivals in league competition that night.

The royal court reigns over the dance following the football game, which winds up the homecoming festivities.

To celebrate the Christmas holidays, the student association sponsors an annual Christmas semi-formal dance to end the year.

The new year is ushered in with a gala New Year's Eve party, which is held at the Hotel Stockton. This event, as well as the mother-daughter reception, originated as a joint effort of several clubs on campus.

Fashions Show

Spring fashions are previewed annually at style-conscious fashion shows. Refreshments, collegiate entertainment, and door prizes are provided for members of the audience. SC coeds and male models show a wide selection of clothing, ranging from sportswear to formal attire.

Anticipating the fun fest, the most popular all-campus activity of the Spring semester, a tug-of-war replacing camp-out is held to determine the position of booths in the Civic Auditorium, where each club sponsors a booth to carry out the central theme of the fun-fest.

Clubs promote fun-fest spirit by decorating portions of the campus in competition for the best on-campus decoration award. The winners

(Continued on Page 3)

Music Department to present Home Concert May 29

The long awaited results of months of rehearsals will be presented next Wednesday evening, May 29, when the SC Band, Orchestra and Choir present their annual Home Concert.

Some 25 numbers will be played with approximately 150 students participating in the two-hour program. The final entertainment offering of the season, the Home Concert will climax a host of 1963 musical activities. It will begin promptly at 8:15 in the Speech Arts Building. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Mr. Gerald Condiff will assume direction of the band and the orchestra, which is making its first appearance of the year. Dr. Arthur J. Holton will lead the combined choral groups, with the Chorus joining in the productions.

The big combination number is an English march called "Sine Nomine" which means without name and is by Williams. Several solo numbers will be featured, which include Tom Young in a French Horn solo and Frank Guss performing with his cello.

For the lighter touch, the Dance Band will play three popular numbers, one with the interesting title of Baptitude Test by Art Dedrick.

Audience finds USA a big hit; final performances this weekend

The best possible endorsement for "USA" is its own lively cast and skillful director, Mr. Bernard Rosenblatt.

A difficult play to undertake (it has 12 different scenes with over 100 lighting cues), SC drama veterans displayed their versatility at Friday and Saturday evening performances by dancing and singing their way through a basically serious dramatic revue.

Songs like "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" and "I'm Just Wild About Harry" were delivered with lusty strength to the musical accompaniment of Lily Beltran on the piano and Jerry Katakian on drums.

And choreographers Marena Katakian led her crew of four dancers in some especially appealing dance numbers ranging from the "Charleston" to a modern dance done in Greek costume. The dancers were Genevieve Jusd, Lyn Milford, Helen Brissenden and Chris Thompson.

The dance team of Patti Noll and Michael Madden held their own in the show when they did the "Tango" in a Rudolph Valentino scene.

Uses new technique

Based on the novel by John

Two-way view



AT THE CROSSROADS—Dr. Burke W. Bradley, longtime Stockton College president and now Superintendent-President of the new San Joaquin Delta College, is a man at the crossroads. Looking backward at waning SC, and forward (with vigah) at SJD, his is an excellent and happy view. He is a symbol of the major turning point toward better education embarked upon by area residents. In this last edition, we hail Dr. Bradley and wish him success in leading the new college forward.

Marchesi, Merrow top students; Guss, Ryuto, Cecil, Pina Star

Silvano Marchesi and Jean Merrow won outstanding student honors at the Fourth Annual Stockton College Awards Assembly in the Speech Arts auditorium on campus, Thursday at 11 a.m. Top scholarship awards went to Frank Guss, June Ryuto, and Christine Cecil. Joe Pina took the Stockton Record Perpetual Trophy for the outstanding athlete.

Double award winners were Frank Guss in scholarship and social science; June Ryuto, scholarship and business; Peter Der, engineering, mathematics and physical science; and Silvano Marchesi and speech awards.

History interesting
The 50-year period (1900-1950) depicted in "USA" actually makes history interesting . . . by giving the audience a peek into the private and public lives of some of the more famous figures during the turn of the century. And although its just a panoramic view drama players very nicely managed to portray their multi-rolled parts in this play with equal effectiveness.

Alan Winans as J. Ward Moorhouse, fits the modern conception of a public relations executive. Pete De Bono plays the dapper young man of the 20's in his role as Dick Savage, and Larry Phillips pulls off many a smile and snicker as E. H. Bingham, stuffy businessman.

Stevens plays natural
In the female roles, Penny Stevens puts a lot of Penny Stevens in her interpretation of the career girl secretary, Janey Williams.



MARCHESI Scholarship awards were based on cumulative point averages of 3.5 or better for two years of college.

Takes top honors
Guss took top scholarship honors with a grade point average of 3.99. (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Bradley gets Circle K honors

Dr. Burke W. Bradley, superintendent-president of San Joaquin Delta College, was presented with the Circle K International Distinguished Service Award during yesterday's awards assembly.

The award, given by the SC Circle K group, was in thanks for "his outstanding administrative services to the Circle K of Stockton College." They also gave him an honorary membership certificate to the campus club.

- Jean Merrow of Lodi was crowned Homecoming Queen at a bonfire rally.
- There were numerous celebrity events including a performance by Duke Ellington.

San Joaquin Delta College



Jean Merrow
Homecoming Queen 1962

- Students from carpentry, electrics, mill cabinet, sheet metal, and paint and decorating built a cabin on campus to be auctioned and reassembled on a permanent site.
- The School of Nursing was established to open in the fall of 1963.
- A literary magazine was published with Jack Burriss serving as advisor.
- Speech students performed The Caine Mutiny Court Martial in a concert reading adapted by faculty member Barbara Mertes.
- Proceeds from an art sale by students of Richard Yip went for library art books.
- A cafeteria lunch of fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh green peas, tossed green salad, hot rolls and butter and blackberry cobbler cost 60 cents.
- The Christmas Dance theme was "Holiday Inn" in the Sage Room (cafeteria).
- The adult student association had a separate Christmas social in the Sage Room.

- The book store was called the "Book Stall" and it was housed in a temporary structure in the center of the campus.
- The basketball team, coached by Ernie Marcopulos, won the Modesto Tournament for the first time in the history of Stockton College. The team went on to a co-championship in the Valley Conference.
- Four clubs sponsored a New Years Eve party at the Hotel Stockton.



New Years Party 1962

- The Union of South Africa was "tried" in a mock proceeding involving students from political science taught by David Zagier.

Dr. Arthur Bawden to Retire After Long Teaching Career

After an illustrious teaching career of over 38 years, Dr. Arthur T. Bawden, Stockton College's well known physical science and chemistry instructor, will go into retirement at the end of the semester.

Dr. Bawden has been teaching since 1924 and started with Stockton College when it was founded in 1935. In 1929, he traveled to China where he taught chemistry at the University of Shanghai. He came back to the United States prior to the Japanese invasion of China and taught at the College of the Pacific, starting in 1931.

When Dr. Bawden started his

career at SC, he began as Chairman of the Science Division. Later on, he became Dean of Technical Training and was Coordinator of the Pilot Training Program during World War II. During this time he completed the monumental task of writing almost a dozen pilot training manuals that were used throughout the country during the war.

For eight years Dr. Bawden was president of Stockton College, from 1940 to 1948, but his love for teaching drew him back to the Chemistry and Science Department where he has been ever since.

Several textbooks have been written by Dr. Bawden. One of them is now being used on the campus in his and Dr. Spafford's Matter and Energy classes, as well as in other colleges and universities in the United States.

In 1956 Faraday Hall was constructed through the efforts of Dr. Bawden and his associates. Many of the classrooms were built directly under his supervision.

Organized Field Trips

When asked what his most vivid memory was during his tenure at Stockton College, he said that the annual field trips to Death Valley, which he and Professor Herb Jonte originated in 1934, stood out best in his mind.



- Dr. Arthur Bawden retired. He served as President from 1940-48.



San Joaquin Delta College

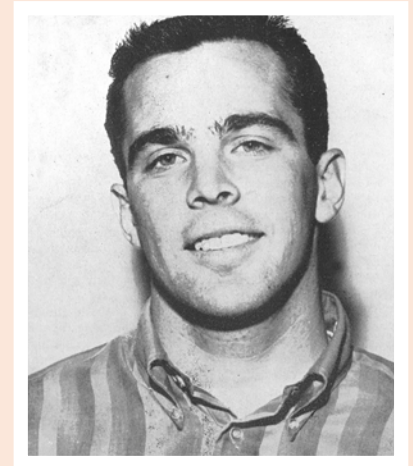
Highlights of 1962-63 continued



Bill Musgrove
Student Body President 1963

- Journalism students gained experience in reporting public affairs in a series of press conferences with local and state leaders.
- The Collegian blocked an attempt by the student body officers to control editorial content in a heated freedom of the press battle.
- A Classic Cinema series was featured in the Speech Arts auditorium.
- Student Body President Bill Musgrove served both the fall and spring terms until a “clash of opinions with other officers” led to his resignation.
- The speech team delivered numerous first-place wins in statewide and national competitions.
- Foreign students from Kenya, Greece, Philippines, Iran, Spain, and Japan were featured in the Christmas edition.
- Student Karen Lange was named teen-age chair of the March of Dimes.

- Fun Fest King and Queen were Steve Hansen from Circle K and Diane Constantine from Phi Kappa Zeta.
- A beard-growing contest was won by Woody Harris.
- The 14th annual Open House featured a performance by the San Francisco State Symphony Orchestra.
- Eight students represented Rwanda in the Model U.N at San Jose State.
- The swimming team won the Valley Conference and Northern California state championships under Coach Bill Antilla.



Frank Stagnaro
Ugly Man on Campus 1963

- “The Ugly Man” dance crowned Frank Stagnaro.



1963 VALLEY CONFERENCE CHAMPS — Pictured above, from left to right, is the Stockton College Swimming team, which upset College of Sequoias last week in the league meet, to win the VC championships. Top row, Dan Rink, Dean Kimmell, Chuck Conway, Ralph Klafke, Larry Hairas, and Coach Bill Antilla. Bottom row, Dick Azevedo, Jerry Polanich, Terry McNally, Bill O'Donnell, Ron Burns, Ron McNabb, and Vince Roscelli



FOURTEEN ANGRY MEN—Attempting to deliberate on the guilt or innocence of Captain Queeg in the Speech department's upcoming “Caine Mutiny Court Martial,” are (L to R, front row): Bob Ames, Jack Mellvain, Clifton Moorman, Don Thompson, Don Hanhan, John Kipp, and Pete Omlansky. In the back row they are (L to R): John Bradford, Larry Phillips, Joe Neely, Vic French, Tim Blumberg, Tony Churchill, and Silvano Marchesi.

Berg's
Squire Shop

GRADUATION SUITS

Check BERG'S SQUIRE SHOP for your graduation suit. Here's a complete shop devoted entirely to young men. Select a traditional Ivy, Continental or new Cardigan suit. An excellent selection at . . .

29.95 to 69.50

sizes 34 to 44 Open Thursday and Friday

Collegian Ad
May 1963

San Joaquin Delta College

Remember When?

Faculty and Students Recognized



TOP BRASS—Newly elected spring semester Collegian editors are, left to right, (bottom row): Page one co-editor Rosemarie Aguilar, managing editor Hugh Wright, feature editor Kathy Reilly, and page one co-editor Bob Ames. On the top row are: Sports editor Mike Richards, editorial co-editor Terry Peterson, editorial co-editor Chuck Conway, and business manager Carolyn Scantlebury. —SC Photo by Amandeo C. Romero

Sugar 'n' Spice



Susie Meggers - 1962



President: George H. Clever

Vice-President: Kent G. Miller

Trustee officers selected; to tackle initial JC tasks

Officers were selected to man the area JC board of trustees at the first formal meeting Monday, but a board superintendent still remains to be named. In quick succession, the trustees chose the following officers: George H. Clever, president; Kent G. Miller, vice president; Leo d'Or, clerk. Dr. Gaylord Nelson, assistant county superintendent of schools, was appointed acting secretary of the new college.

Doubt surrounds new college post

Miller, d'Or, and Goehring are to serve two year terms, the others will serve four years.

The board failed to name a superintendent during a closed executive session which wound up at 12

The area junior college still remains nameless, and suggestions are being accepted by the trustee board. Ideas for a name may be mailed to 11 S. Hunter St., Stockton, or left in The Collegian office by March 22. A final list of at least 12 suggestions will be presented to the board of trustees March 26.

County Counsel "Bud" Sullivan told a Collegian reporter no specific man had been chosen for the post during the closed personnel session following the regular meeting.

But the Stockton Record carried the story Tuesday (Feb. 26) that a superintendent had been named. The statement was attributed to board president George H. Clever.

Trustee James P. Darrah, also in attendance at the post-meeting session, was unable to tell the COLLEGIAN whether or not a superintendent was chosen.

Sullivan, acting as counsel for the JC trustees, said a man had been agreed on by the board, but since the candidate had not been approached it would be technically and legally inaccurate to say a candidate was chosen.

a.m., but officials said the chief school executive may be named within two weeks.

Officers will be elected annually, each July 1.

Money Problems Face JC

Financial problems also face the new college district. They may be eligible for a \$225,000 advance apportionment, half their basic aid for the preceding fiscal year, but

(Continued on Page 2)



PLANNING FOR SUMMER—Discussing planned summer research and study are left to right, Mr. Harry Byrne, Miss Verna Johnston, and Mr. Fred Clark. The trio received National Science Foundation grants for study and research in their respective fields. —SC Photo by David Pureell

Exploring Occupations



EAGER VISITORS—from area high schools flocked to the SC campus last week for the 9th annual career day conference, aimed at giving students an insight into various fields of work. Representatives from the worlds of business, art, engineering, nursing, sciences, teaching, and the trades donated their time to the morning conferences. —SC Photo by Samlin Eirff



John Albert Palmer

Palmer is chosen teacher of month

John Albert Palmer has been chosen teacher of the month by the Night Collegian, the evening newspaper of the adult education program at Stockton College.

Mr. Palmer teaches political science in the night program in addition to his day time classes of economics and sociology.

Our teacher of the month did graduate work at the University of Colorado, and for 15 years was a teacher in Colorado schools. Before coming to SC in 1960, Mr. Palmer served as an administrator for 6 years at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Christmas Gift



HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS—Norman Horn hands a corsage to Mary Ann Daveport as they await the Christmas dance to be held in the Sage Room tonight from 9 to 1. The dance, "Holiday Inn," is free to student body card holders, and \$1 without a card.



San Joaquin Delta College

Musical Ambassadors: Concert Band and Choir Performances Promote Delta College!

By Max Simoncic



Band Ambassadors 1964

Beginning in 1963, the music department expanded its Spring Tour to all of the high schools in the district. The tour was usually a three-day affair with the concert band and choir in performance at all of the high schools that were part of the new college district.

Band and choir members were excused from regular classes for a rigorous schedule “on-the-road” giving multiple performances. Gerald Cundiff directed the concert band, and Arthur Holton directed the choir. Cundiff one time reminisced that the event was a little like the days when he toured military bases in World

War II while serving in an Army band.

Attire for the performers was professional and conservative with coats and ties for the men and jackets, skirts, and dresses for the women. All understood that they were serving as “ambassadors” for the college and the goal was to gain experience from the performances while promoting the college.

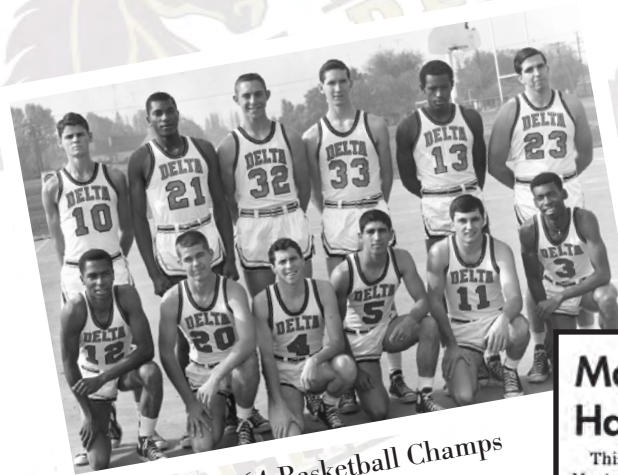
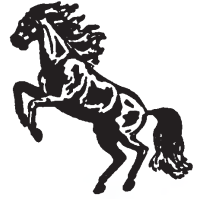
Each day the group would head out from the Stockton College campus loaded with instruments, music, robes for the choir, and box lunches. Travel was by charter buses. High schools visited included

Tracy, Manteca, Escalon, Twain Harte, Calaveras, Galt, Lodi, Stagg, Franklin, and Edison. It was a rigorous schedule with two to three performances daily in order to cover the boundaries of the college.

The band was a particularly diverse group of people representing many age groups from high school graduates starting college to returning military veterans. As time went on, the success of the program was proved. Many students recalled that the appearance of the band and choir at their high school is what made them decide to come to San Joaquin Delta as students.

San Joaquin Delta College

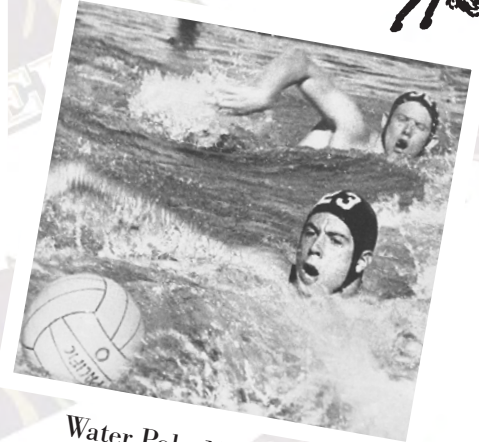
Athletics 1960-65



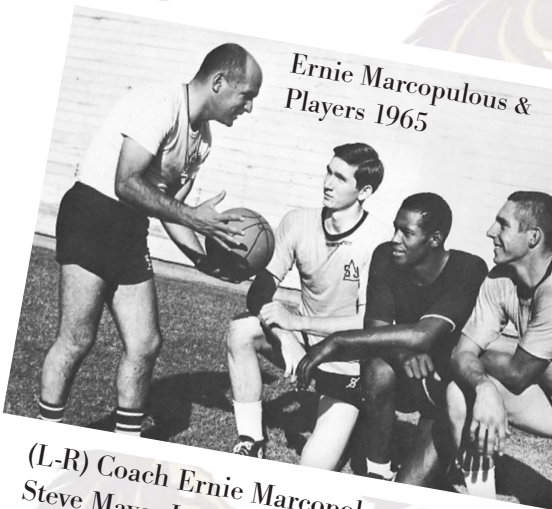
1964 Basketball Champs



Mike Noack
 Hit .346 in 1963



Water Polo 1961-62



Ernie Marcopulos & Players 1965

(L-R) Coach Ernie Marcopulos,
 Steve Mayo, James Smith,
 and Ed Thorpe

**Marcopulos
 Happy at SC**

This year marks the first for Mustang backfield coach, Ernie Marcopulos.

A graduate of the University of Pacific in 1950, Marcopulos was active in basketball and football. As Marcopulos put it, "I was there during the Le Baron era."

Ernie attended San Francisco schools—grade school and high school—before his entrance at Pacific. He served two years during the Second World War in the Navy.

Coach Marcopulos coached eleven years at Franklin High



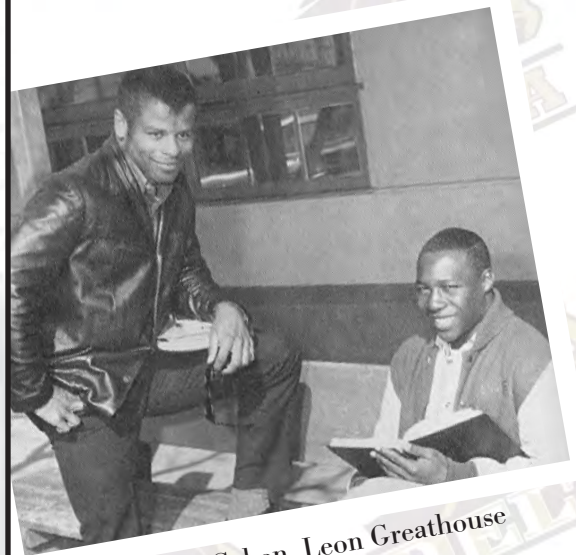
ERNIE MARCOPULOS

school before coming to Stockton College. There he produced winning teams in basketball and football.

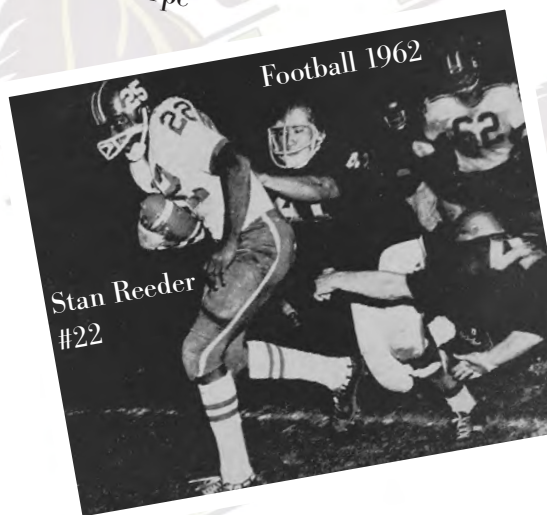
Ernie feels that the one person that stands out in his mind, in his many years in the sports world, is Eddie Le Baron. "The little guy was quite a quarterback," remarked Marcopulos.

He feels this year's Mustang football team shows great promise and that by the time the Tangs play their first league game they will have played enough ball games to not only be in fine shape, but to have jelled as a unit.

Marcopulos, when asked about how he feels about Stockton College replied, "I'm very happy here, and I hope we have a fine season."



George Cohen, Leon Greathouse
 Track Champions



Football 1962

Stan Reeder
 #22

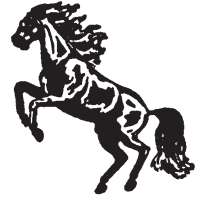


Football 1964
 (L - R) Larry Kentera, Ken Olson, Larry Jones,
 Dick Alonzo, Ozzie Osino, and Phil Swimley

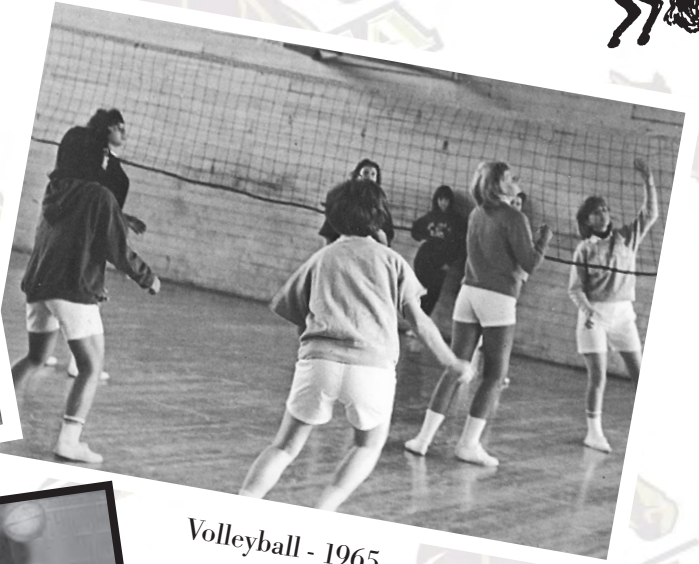


San Joaquin Delta College

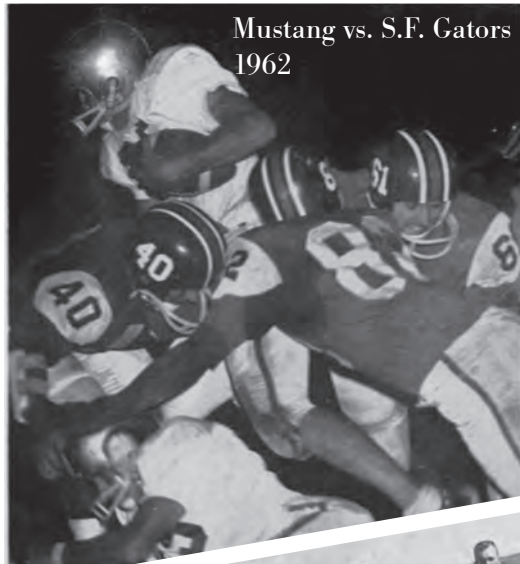
Athletics 1960-65



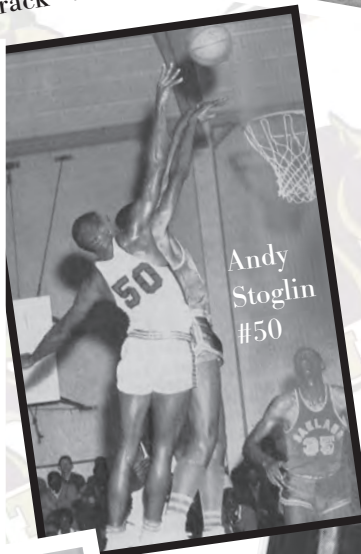
Mustangs Track - 1963



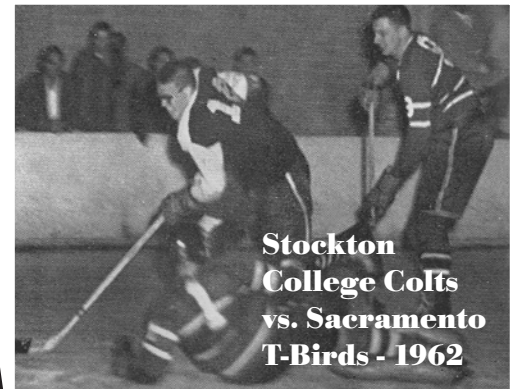
Volleyball - 1965



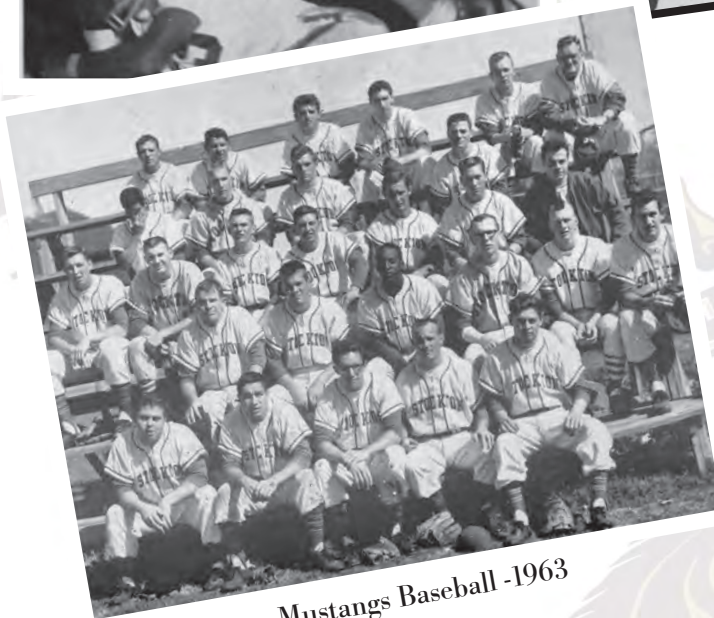
Mustang vs. S.F. Gators
1962



Andy
Stoglin
#50



Stockton
College Colts
vs. Sacramento
T-Birds - 1962



Mustangs Baseball - 1963



Most Valuable Athletes Spring 1963
(L-R) Mike Noack, Baseball; George Cohan, Track;
Terry McNally, Swimming

San Joaquin Delta College

Performing Arts



HMS Pinafore - 1965



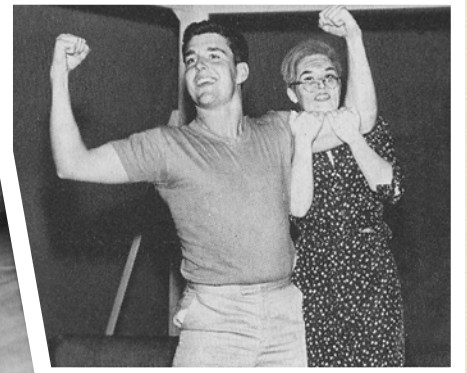
HMS Pinafore



Music - 1963



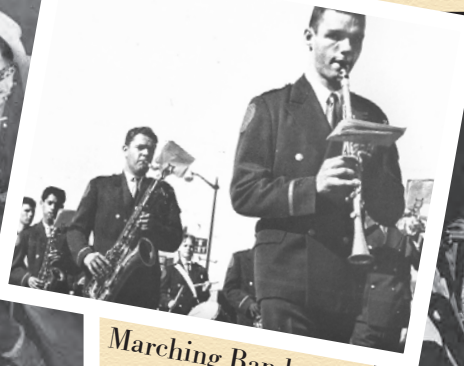
Dance Class - 1964



American Dream
 Pete Omlansky, Penny Stevens - 1964



Bus Stop - 1962
 Ken Martin, Mike Madden & Pete Omlansky



Marching Band
 1961-62



Band Prepares for Tour—Above are some of the members of the band preparing for the annual Band Tour. The band will also perform for Open House tonight. —SC Photo by David Purcell



San Joaquin Delta College

Remember When?

Learning Took Many Forms



Agriculture Education - 1965



Mustang Mascot
1963-64



1962



Library - 1963



Faraday Hall
Sun Dial



SPEECH WINNERS—Pictured from left to right, front row, are Alberta Hillmon and Sharon Foppiano. Back row, Peter Coyne, Frank Guss, and Silvano Marchesi. They are the sweepstakes winners in the Statewide Junior College Speech Tournament held recently in Santa Barbara.

Speech Winners - 1963



Costal Field Trip - 1965



Anatomy - 1961

Academic Senate Was Originally Known as the Faculty Council

By Del McComb



Among the members of the original Faculty Council were (L-R) Delmar McComb, Julie Cholvin, Dr. Eleanor Cole, Marian Norman, Verna Johnson, and David Zagier.

Stockton College was among the first junior colleges to form what was known as a “Faculty Council.” The role of the council was to represent faculty concerns in the formation of policy before administrators and boards of trustees.

The body was advisory only with no real power. In later years, the state legislature mandated the formation of such councils; and elected trustees were, by law, to consider and act on matters that the faculty brought before them. Names for this group evolved from Faculty Council to Faculty Senate to Academic Senate. It was frequently embroiled in controversy over freedom of expression and was

frequently locked in an adversarial role with college trustees.

One of the earliest issues to define the role of the council occurred when the college trustees bowed to community pressure and cancelled an appearance by well-known author Jessica Mitford who was to speak on her latest book *The American Way of Death*.

Her book was an exposé of abuses in the American funeral home industry, and it received widespread public discussion. After local funeral directors learned that the college had signed a contract for her to appear and speak, they contacted board members and lobbied that the event not be allowed. The board bowed to

their pressure, cancelled the date she was to appear, and refused to honor the contract and pay the author.

The action was seen as a threat to academic freedom, and The Faculty Council, led by its president, David Zagier, fought back. The matter dragged on through the fall and early spring semesters. During that time Ms. Mitford appeared in a similar author series at the University of the Pacific. At that appearance, she announced to the audience that she would not talk about *The American Way of Death* as she wished to honor her contract with Stockton College. Stockton College never allowed her to appear and speak; however she was eventually paid in order to settle the contract.



San Joaquin Delta College



Original Faculty Council

Officers

David Zagier	Chair
Verna Johnson	Vice-chair
James Smyth	Secretary
Marian Norman	Corresponding Secretary
Kenneth Beighley	Curriculum
Beverly Bosque	Articulation

Members and Divisions

Bernard Rosenblatt	Arts and Letters
Alex Turkatte	Arts and Letters
Morris Kennedy	Business
Dr. Kathleen Seagraves	Communications
Victor Vecsey	Communications
John McVicar	Engineering and Mathematics
John Simley	Engineering and Mathematics
John Palmer	Evening School
Bert Young	Evening School
Frank Boyle	Health and Physical Education
Dr. Eleanor Cole	Health and Physical Education
David King	Library
Dr. James Davis	Life Sciences
Violet Torres	Registered Nursing
Ernest Spafford	Physical Science
Delmar McComb	Social Sciences
George Staley	Social Sciences
James Gorrell	Technical and Vocational
Charles Jones	Technical and Vocational
Julie Cholvin	Vocational Nursing and Homemaking

More than 300 make honor roll

Nine students received high honors on the President's Honor List with a 4.0 grade average for the fall 1962 term. They are Norma L. Beeskau; Michael P. Campbell; Dolores J. Cummings; Charles Frank Guss; Rozanne Heydenburg; Romona H. Loekey; Dorothy Jean Payne; Donna Mae Peterson and Virginia B. Rhodes.

Also included on the high honors list are the following students with a 3.7 grade average or better: Patricia Allred; Sue Ann Bolin; Gloria Jean Borra; George R. Brown; Patricia Caywood and Christine Cecil.

Gerald Clifton; Weldon Clipper; Diane Constantine; Richard Cook; Jauvonal Florence; Jorie Gentner; Sandra Giedt; Lois Gruenich; George Hong; Sharon; Hoyle; Cherry Hsu; Felomina Juanitas; Kenneth Kludd.

Karen Lange; Alfred Lee; Gary Matteisich; Richard McFarlin; and Lucille Morita.

Irene Nant; Elaine Perry; Glenda Reynolds; Sharon Rossi; Junko June Ryuto; Richard Shipps; Joan Stout; Patricia Sweet; Deborah Jane Weber; Mary Zerrien.

Honors include students with a 3.30 to 3.69. The following students are on the list: Abe Katsuya; Alicia Aguilar; Paul Basler; Gayle Marie Bava; Robert Bell; Anita Billington; Wm. D. Brignardello; Margaret Burnside; Donna Lee Caley; Stan Carson; Joan Castillou; Rudy Eugene Caritt; Phyllis Comaskey; Charles Conway, Jr. and John Cotton.

Mary Ann Cox; Peter Coyne; William Crawford; Mary Davenport; Deana Demers; Peter Der; Linda DeVecchio; Mary Lynn Dick; William Dick; Lucretia Doble; Deanna Eachus; Timothy Fallon; Judiath Gaia; Jeffrey Gaines; Karen Gordon.

Richard Goyette; Larrie Grilli; Jeanne Gunderson; David Hammond; Laurence Hanway; Joan Higdon; Amar Jit Jain; Janet Johnson; Marsha Katakian; Gary Kenst; Glenn Kishida; Gladys Kite; aren Kraetsch; Richard Lam; James Leonard.

Nileta Louis Lerza; Judy Lindall; Ann Lombardo; Dale Long; Marie Lutz; Gladwin Maplethorpe; Silvano Marchesi; John Martin; Jill McCormick; Clifton Moorman; Judith Motoyama; Dianna Mueller; Sandra Newell; John Oster and Sally Parker.

Patricia Payton; Gail Perry; Sailem Rafidi; Scott Romer; Leslie C. Rountree; Carolyn Scantlebury; Sara Siao; Carolyn Smith; Noreen Smith; Jack Snyder; Frances Solive; Carol Stanley; June Steacy; Diane Stipes; Judith Tamura.

Cheryl Thiel; Charlsa Thompson; Jeannie Toy; Richard Traverso; Shirley Trotter; Shin Tsubota; Kenneth Tschritter; David Van Steyn; Bonnie Weisz; Hilda Wentland; Susan White; Marie Yamasaki; Yoshiye Yamauchi; and James Zeiszler.

Students with a grade point average of 3.00 to 3.29 are given an Honorable Mention. They are: Noel Acker; Janet Adams; Nora Alecala; Jerry Aldridge; Charlene Arbogast; Dale Armstrong; Shigekazu Asada; Robert Atkinson; George Badway; Glenna Dianne Ball; Sharron Beck; Gary Beckwith; Donna Beeskau; Lily Beltran; Georgeanne Benson; Robert Bernasconi; Meindert Blaauw; Jan Eric Bonner; Diane Brentlinger; Ida Brooks; La Rue Brown; Gail Burns; Lorene Capurro; Carolee Carloni; Robert Cray; Michael Chan; Carolyn Cheang; James Co Chan; James Conn; Barbara Coolidge; and Michael Cooper.

Gary Cranfill; Morris Dahli; Shirley Daijogo; Annie Davis; Joanne Della Santa; Francis De Sart; Stanley Dively; Florence Duchardt; Mary Duncan; Joyce Dunton; Grete

Eisbrenner; Du Waine Erison; Rudolph Estrada; Honorio Fidel and Richard Flores.

Sharon Foppiano; Nancy Fujiki; Julian Galapia; Maria Gareis; Loren Garofalo; Herry Gee; Jane Gill; David Gita; Robert Goldsmith; Janis Goodin; Lynette Groh; Wm. O. Gundert; and Peggy Hanschu.

Patricia Hansen; Norman Harrie; Joanne Heckala; Grace Heikkinen; Jim Heinitz; Merrill Hieb; Grace Hiranage; Jo Ann Hisaka; Lewis Hobbs; Lynette Hofer; Alexander Hogue; Patricia Holley; Arlene Hong; Norman Horn; and Toni Huntsman.

Carolyn Jones; William Jones; Genevieve Judd; Otis Kelley; Everett King; Patricia Kishida; Kathleen Kitto; Michael Kizer; Cheryl Klatt; John Lacey; Pauline Laughlin; Susanne Laursen; Jean Leake; George Lee; and L. Louise Le Page.

Ella Jane Lewis; Lynwood Lewis; Martha Lindquist; Helen Loftis; Thelma Long; Violet Long; Gary Loundagin; James Malone; Beverly Mann; Frank Manning; Peggy Markee; John Marnoch; Roger Martin; James McAlpine; and Kathleen McAuley.

Marita McElvain; Paul Merriam; Jean Meroow; Maxine Messick; Joy Mettler; Carol Mitchell; Takako Morimune; Dennis Morita; Janice Nelson; Shirley Nickel; Donald Noack; Aileen Noyer; Joe Oddo; John Pfeifer; and Lillian Pichay.

James Pierson; Barbara Poser; Kuldip Kumar Puri; Gaylon Queirolo; Mary Ramirez; Julia Rea; Connie Redfearn; Raymond Reece; Barbara Reitz; David Richards; Sandra Riegel; Ronald Rigge; Patricia Ringhausen; Ronald Robertson; Terry Rubianes.

Harlin Sadberry; Douglas Samuels; Raul Sanchez; Libertad Sangalang; Kenneth Schneider; Glenn Schwartz; Leon Seibel; Norma Shaeffer; Bill Shaw; Rodney Shimamoto; Gabriel Sider; June Silva; Ronald Sizemore; Sally Sjostrom; and Jeffrey Snyder.

Donna Stewart; Tamara Strunk; Helen Sundborg; Paula Surber; Kenneth Sutton; Simplicio Tagupa; Georgia Takahashi; Ellen Terry; Stephen Thomas; Erna Tirapelle; Cynthia Toy; Barbara Tozi; Robert A. Traverso; Remy Tsunekawa; and Laurence Valterza.

Edward Villavicencio; Rose Walker; Byron Walter; James Wasilchen; Linda Weaver; Robert Weaver; Barbara Will; Judy Williams; Meta Mari Williams; Richard Willson; Jolene Winkler; Gail Winters; Carol Wisler; Sara Wittsche; Isis Wong; Victor Wong; Sharon Woods; Ronny Yamamura; Christina Yamaoka; and Margaret Young.

SCSA to hold spring elections

Student Body elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday May 8 and 9 in the cafeteria and library lobbies. The election will be preceded by an assembly on Tuesday, May 7 in the Speech Arts Building at 11 a.m.

Offices to be filled by election

Schedule of E

Class meets regularly	Examination Time
Daily or MWF 8	Monday, 8-10:30
Daily or MWF 9	Tuesday, 8-10:30
Daily or MWF 10	Wednesday, 8-10:30
Daily or MWF 11	Thursday, 8-10:30
Daily or MWF 12	Wednesday, 2-4:30
Daily or MWF 1	Monday, 2-4:30
Daily or MWF 2	Tuesday, 2-4:30
Daily or MWF 3	Friday, 8-10:30

San Joaquin Delta College

1963-64 Offered Guest Speakers, Cinema, and Global Outlook Enrichment Programs

By Chuck Bloch

With the completed Speech Arts Building to stage events, the newly independent San Joaquin Delta College wasted no time in expanding its enrichment programs to bring in speakers, classic cinema, and world events and culture.

Former U.S. Senator William F. Knowland, an outspoken conservative, appeared in support of the Presidential bid of Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater. His appearance was greeted with protesters from an off-campus Congress of Racial Equality delegation, who were chanting and carrying signs. Speaking before a packed audience, the former Senator lashed out against Democrats on Cuba, communist gains in Southeast Asia, foreign aid, deficit spending, and centralization of power.

This appearance helped to trigger a more moderate Republican stance

from former San Francisco mayor George Christopher, campaigning on behalf of Nelson Rockefeller running against Goldwater in the Republican primary.

Democrats were also in the mix with an appearance by William Becker, as assistant to Governor Brown (Pat Brown, Sr.) on the subject of segregation and its impact on human rights.

Race relations were also the focus of Carey McWilliams, non-fiction author and editor of *The Nation* magazine. McWilliams cited "ignorance as the wellspring of prejudice." He listed the Nazi persecution of Jews, apartheid in South Africa, and discrimination in the United States as all rooted in ignorance.

Less controversial were sabbatical reports on travel-study by members of the faculty, a cinema series with

American and foreign classics, and a variety of assemblies. Assemblies included pianist Johanna Harris, news correspondent William Winter, astronomer Natalie Leonard, and magician Andre Cole.

A "Discovery Series" was the year's most exciting program. The inspiration and driving force of the program was a new philosophy instructor Dr. Joseph Laurin. It brought in authorities on Central America, Christmas observances throughout the world, the Arab World, Asia, portions of South America, and Israel.

Another series was entitled "World Around Us" featuring film and speakers on Yugoslavia, Egypt, Easter Island, and Tuscany.

The celebrity event of the year was probably a concert by Peter, Paul and Mary.



Former U.S. Senator William Knowland was Picketed in April 1964



San Joaquin Delta College

Stockton College Name Ended with Class of 1963

Based on a story by Janet M. Curry
Showboat Magazine, Fall 1984

Despite formation of a new college district by the voters in September of 1962, students remained enrolled in Stockton College until June of 1963. Graduates that year were the last students to be awarded a Stockton College diploma. On July 1, San Joaquin Delta College started its first academic year.

Legislation by the state set the rules for this kind of a transition as Stockton College was the first junior college in the state to separate from a unified or high school district. Under the terms of the law passed, if a school year had started, there was to be no change in jurisdiction until the end of the school year. This transition period would insure continuity for the students, provide time for new district to elect a governing board, employ faculty and staff, and formulate policy to govern the college.

During this period, Dr. Bradley resigned as Stockton College president to insure the interests of the new district. Dr. Bradley entered this role with a high degree of integrity and dedication to the college. As disputes broke out between the two districts over rental of the campus and various other matters such as maintenance, he left no doubt that he always represented the new college and not his former employer.

In the period between Dr. Bradley's resignation and the end of the transition period, Dean of Instruction Dr. Edward Raleigh was named acting president by the Stockton Unified School District. His acting role ended when Stockton College ceased to exist on June 30. The following day on July 1, 1963,

New acting president



NEW PREXY—Taking over duties is Dr. Edward A. Raleigh, new acting president of Stockton College. Dr. Raleigh has been at his new job for a week now, and will continue until the area junior college, headed by former SC president Dr. Burke Bradley, becomes effective July 1.

San Joaquin Delta College began fully independent operation, and the new trustees elected Burke Bradley as the first president.



Speech Arts Building Housed a Theater and Lecture Facility

San Joaquin Delta College

Selected Graduates of 1963 Who Continued Association with the College and Community

By Chuck Bloch

In reading through the names of the Class of 1963, four stand out for their continuing association with the community and the college. Included are Toni (Huntsman) Cardinale Guantone, John Sahyoun, Doug Wilhoit and Hugh Wright.

Toni Cardinale Guantone



(L-R) Toni Cardinale, Leonore Estalle, Marion Bandlely and Lawrence DeRicco

Toni, like both of her parents, was born in Northeastern Nebraska. Her father was career Navy; and as a result, her early years included living near Sioux City, San Francisco, San Diego, Atascadero, Long Beach, Havre de Grade, Maryland, and Subic Bay, Philippines. She landed in Stockton for her high school senior year at Stagg when her father was assigned to Rough and Ready Island. She entered Stockton College in the fall of 1961. From high school on Toni had a special interest in business classes, and as a student began working part-time in the President's Office on the very day that long-time secretary of Dr. Bradley, Constance

Penn, retired and was replaced by Leonore Estalle.

She became a full-time employee on July 1, 1963, and was soon working as secretary to the new Business Manager Lawrence DeRicco. Toni remembers that her gross pay was \$179 a month. She continued at that job for 18 years, until the board named her as Risk Manager and established a self-insurance reserve fund. Her responsibilities soon grew until she was also handling contracts, litigation, keys, workers' compensation, and hazardous materials. Eventually the job became known as Contracts and Insurance.

Toni officially retired from the college in October 2002.

John Sahyoun

Like Toni, John Sahyoun also graduated from Stagg and came to Stockton College in the fall of 1961, and graduated in the Class of 1963. John and Toni often remind each other that John had seniority over her as he was hired on June 30, 1963, on the last day the college was known as Stockton College. Toni was hired the next day.

John was born in Haifa, Palestine. From there his family moved to Lebanon, and he was thirteen when his family decided to take advantage of an opportunity to immigrate to the United States. In Stockton, he attended St. Mary's High School for



John Sahyoun - 1971

two years before going to Stagg. He started at Stockton College with a thought of majoring in engineering. However, after taking calculus, he decided to switch to business.

Following graduation John was offered a job in the bookstore. Other than a six-month interruption when he was drafted and inducted into the Marine Corp Reserve, he remained employed in the bookstore until he retired in 2010, although he continued on contract until 2011.

During his career, the bookstore went through several moves and locations. When he started, the store was located on the UOP campus. Later, it was relocated to "The Barn" and shared space with the snack bar. When Goleman Library was completed on the new campus, the store was placed in the back of the library with its entrance facing



San Joaquin Delta College

Selected Graduates Contined

Budd Center and the locker rooms. Finally, when Danner was completed, the store found its current location, except for a temporary move to the upper level of Danner while the store was undergoing a major remodel.

Many remember that during his tenure as manager, Apple selected the store to be one of a few junior college retail locations. That arrangement continued until John retired in 2011.

As John recalls his years, his first thoughts go to the many good people who worked there. He explains, "A college bookstore is a place where a lot of students get their first business experience in a part-time job." He also remembers that he was first hired because Dwight Kinnebrew was drafted into the Army. "When Dwight returned, he was entitled to reclaim his job, but he did not want me to lose a job, so he took a different position." Dwight Kinnebrew became Delta's Print Shop manager.

Two interesting "surprises" occurred when he returned to work in the morning. Once he arrived at the old Book Stall to discover that the turnstile was missing. It was never found. The other was to arrive and discover that one of the employees had remained in the store the previous night and was sleeping on one of the counters.

Doug Wilhoit

Douglass Wilhoit graduated from St. Mary's High School before coming to Stockton College in the fall of 1961. He excelled in aquatics and was a member of both the water polo and swimming teams under the legendary Bill Antilla. During his 14th year, the water polo team won a championship.



ANTILLA HOPEFULS — Pictured above is the 1962 Water Polo team. Top row, left to right, Ernie Henson, Jerry Polanich, Ralph Klaffke, Bill Painter, Gary Christopherson, Denis Ledoux, Coach Bill Antilla. Middle row, left to right, Greg Foutz, John Croslin, Doug Wilhoit, Larry Hurias, Gary Kenst, Ron McNabb. Bottom row, left to right, Rick Brown, Bill O'Donnell, Vince Roscelli, Dave Swanson, Gerry Morden, Don Kjeldsen.

Doug Wilhoit #3

Following graduation Doug went to the University of San Francisco graduating with a B.A in Public Service. He joined the Stockton Police Department in 1967, where he served as a patrol officer for four years before promotion to Community Relations Officer. He was in that job for three years, and was then advanced to Juvenile Division Detective in 1973-79.

In 1979, Governor Patrick Brown named him to the Commission on Crime Control and Violence Prevention. From there he held a series of gubernatorial appointments ending in 1999 as a member of the Youthful Offender Parole Board.

Doug was elected to the San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors in 1979. He has the distinction of having been re-elected three times unopposed after his first contested

election. Since 1999, he has served as Chief Executive Officer for the Greater Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

In recalling his college experience, Doug described Stockton College as a wonderful place to learn. He also recalled, "I spent as much time in the "End Zone" coffee shop on the UOP campus, and in talking to friends on the steps of the library as I did in class."

"I had a car. It was my grandmother's 1951 Chevrolet painted candy apple red, and I trimmed it out with Dodge Lancer hubcaps. My first experience in law enforcement came when the caps came up missing in the student parking lot. I staked out the lot for three days until they showed up on another student's car." Doug and a

Continued next page

San Joaquin Delta College

Selected Graduates Contined

friend pulled the caps and verified they belonged to Doug from his driver's license engraved on the hubcaps. Doug then identified the thief and realized he was also enrolled in his health class with instructor Gladys Benerd. In a classroom confrontation, Doug warned him, "If you ever try that again, you will end up in the hospital. From time to time, I still see the guy around town, but the matter is no longer discussed."

Doug also has fond memories of his years on the water polo and swimming teams and coach Bill Antilla. The year he graduated, the water polo team won the Central Valley Conference championship.

Hugh Wright



Like Toni and John, Hugh Wright also came to Delta from Stagg High School. Planning to major in journalism, Hugh joined the staff of *The Collegian* in 1961, rising from reporter to managing editor in his 14th year. In those years, the college newspaper was published weekly and provided extensive coverage of academic and athletic achievement, faculty news, social events and commentary on both college life and the community and nation.

Following graduation with an A.A. degree in 1963, Hugh was employed as a copy boy at the *Stockton Record*. Returning to college in the fall, he enrolled at Sacramento State University and continued in journalism. While in college Hugh was employed full time in the afternoon and evening at the *Sacramento Union*, which was a morning newspaper at that time.

When he graduated from Sacramento, Hugh went to work full-time at the *Record*, once again. Before his untimely death in 1998, he worked for the *Record* as a carrier, copy boy, and reporter. His career as a reporter spanned 33 years.

Much of his time at the *Record*, was spent covering the courts. Co-workers, attorneys, and judges

all described him as a tough, knowledgeable, and impartial newsman. Now retired Superior Court Judge Michael Garrigan, who attended Stagg with Hugh, recalled, "As a reporter, Hugh had an excellent understanding of the courts. His stories were always accurate. As a person, he was easy to talk to, told jokes, and always had something nice to say to people."

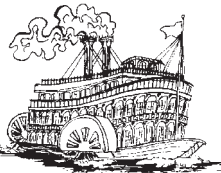
Hugh's wife and daughter, who still live in the area, recall that Hugh loved boating. Part of that enjoyment was nurtured by a six-year stint in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, and he owned a series of boats to use on The Delta including his last 21-foot fishing boat. He wrote a boating column for the *Record* in the 1980s.



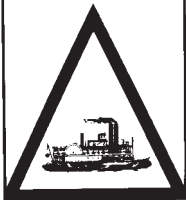
A 1960 view of the old state hospital farm property on Pacific Avenue that later became the main campus of San Joaquin Delta College. This view is from the northeast and shows Pacific Avenue in the bottom left of the photo.



Riverboats & Logos through the Years



SAN JOAQUIN DELTA COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Remember When?

Christmas Greetings from Our Foreign Students

Peninnah Njuguna from Kenya in Africa. We say Merry Christmas like the following "Ngeilh cia thigukuu."



NJUGUNA

Christmas in Kenya is celebrated by those people who are Christians; some of the non-Christians do go to church on Christmas day just once a year. We decorate our churches with flowers, Christmas trees and sometimes with bananas. We have a Father Christmas instead of Santa Claus and the children leave their shoes in front of their beds for Father Christmas to bring them gifts. In the morning the children are very happy to see their gifts.

The adults exchange gifts, too. On the 24th eve, some young people go Christmas carolling to different houses and they get money and other things that can be sold. On the 25th, people go to church; some of the YMCA group put on a play about the birth of Jesus Christ.

After the services all people meet in front of the church to sell some of the gifts given to the church. Also there are envelopes sent to all members of the church and they put in some money to help the work of the church.

All the gifts are sold and have a Christmas dinner with their friends whom they have invited; and everybody is happy.

Christmas means something for only Christians in Japan. Stores, bars, cabarets; they commercialize Christmas.

We celebrate the New Year more generally, fixing rice cakes and many kinds of foods. We decorate our gate with pine, bamboo and plum tree, which means happy.

LEIGH
Tashi Leigh
Japan

Faculty Wives Have Party

Wives of Stockton College faculty members gathered for their annual Christmas party this week in the home of Mrs. Burke Bradley.

Yule games were played and a silver offering was taken for the scholarship fund.

Chairman for the event were Mmes. Lawrence Kentera and Ernest Marcupulos. Assisting them are Mmes. Cecil Abramovitz, Frank Boyle, John Fanuechi, James Gorrrell, Joseph Naiman, Melvin Stuart, John Velton, Bert Young, Donald Sheldong, and Douglas Blim.

DO IT YOURSELF ELEPHANT KIT

(ACP)—A do-it-yourself elephant kit the Michigan State University

Christmas celebration in Greece is one of the most exciting, lovely events throughout the year. The event starts on the day before Christmas.



DEMITRIOS

Boys and girls under fifteen go around the neighborhood after the moon has gone and light is looming from the Far East and sing Christmas songs. People give them money, donuts and dry figs. Housewives are cleaning the house and preparing the Christmas sweets and cake.

The Christmas Day starts with the customary service in church. Delightful and sweet hymns are devoted to that day.

After the traditional dinner, people gather in parties and go to their friend's house where there is dancing, drinking and eating.

Anagnos Demetrios
Rizes Tripolis
Greece

JOYEUX NOEL!

Christmas is a grand holiday in Papeete.



LOI

On the night of December 24, most of the families have their traditional turkey and a cake 'Buche de Noel' (yule log) for dessert.

Some young people organize for dinner in an open yard and have a barbecue of veal or lamb with the famous raw fish marinade.

They have an orchestra composed of a ukulele, an accordian and some guitars. They dance until morning.

It is a happy night, one finds something joyful everywhere.

Lee Tham Loi
Papeete, Tahiti
French Polynesia

FELICES NAVIDADES!

In Spain the principal day of Christmas is the 24th night called Nochebuena.



MARTIN

That night, all the family gathers to supper. The traditional supper is almond soup, a fish course called "besugo," and a turkey course, and then dessert "turron," or almond cake.

Instead of a Christmas tree, we place a representation of the Nativity and around it we sing Christmas carols.

The day that we exchange gifts is January 6, called "Reyes Magos."

The tradition says, that on this day the Three Wise Men come to give presents to all people.

Louisa Moralefo Martin
Madrid, Spain

"Eshikuku Eshisangafu"

"Eshikuku Eshisangafu" reminds me of one of the most enjoyable occasions in my country. At this time students are on their long vacations. The city dwellers take leaves to spend with their families in the quiet country side.

ALUCHIO

The harvests are over, the weather is hot, and everything looks lovely. The students organize big feasts where they invite friends. The feasts may last even a couple of days.

Surely, Christmas is a very notable occasion in my country. I do not know what Eshikuku Eshisangafu has in store for me this year and what it means to people of California, for in Kenya, it means happiness. However, I shall impatiently wait to see what Christmas means to a foreign student in this country.

Rapando Aluchio
Kakamega, Kenya, East Africa

"Meligayang Pasko"

Christmas for the people of the Philippines is the reunion of families and old friends. It is one of our great holidays and people rejoice all over the Islands from north to south, east to west. Families prepare lots of

PIAMONTE

foods for those who might find their way to the family threshold, for no one wants to keep within himself the boundless joy of Christmas time.

We have early Masses, commonly known as "Misa de Gallo" every morning for nine days before the great event. We dutifully but eagerly attend these Masses, unmindful of the dew and December showers of the early morning.

Lina S. Piamonte
Butuan City, Philippines

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We do not celebrate Christmas in Iran, but usually the Americans and Europeans staying in our country do.

Some Iranians in Tehran arrange a party the night before January 1st, and they have lots of fun during that night.

Our New Year is called Noroz Bastang, or Iede Saied. It starts at the first day of spring and we have about two weeks holiday. During that time everyone visits with their relatives and has a good time.

TEHRANI

Iraj Taj Tehrani
Tehran, Iran

The Traditional Spring Fun Fest!

International Fun Fair Tonight

THE COLLEGIAN

Vol. 15, No. 20 STOCKTON COLLEGE, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA March 29, 1963

Beard Winner to be Announced

WHO'S KING? WHO'S QUEEN?



STEVE HANSEN JERRY ALDRIDGE JIM PORTERFIELD REMO MORELLI BOB BROWN



KAREN GORDON THERESA NOEL SANDY GUAGLIANONE DIANE CONSTANTINE KAREN LANGE



Diane Constantine and Steve Hansen
Fun Fest King and Queen 1963



International Club
Limbo Display
1963



Tug of War Fun Fair Week - 1962

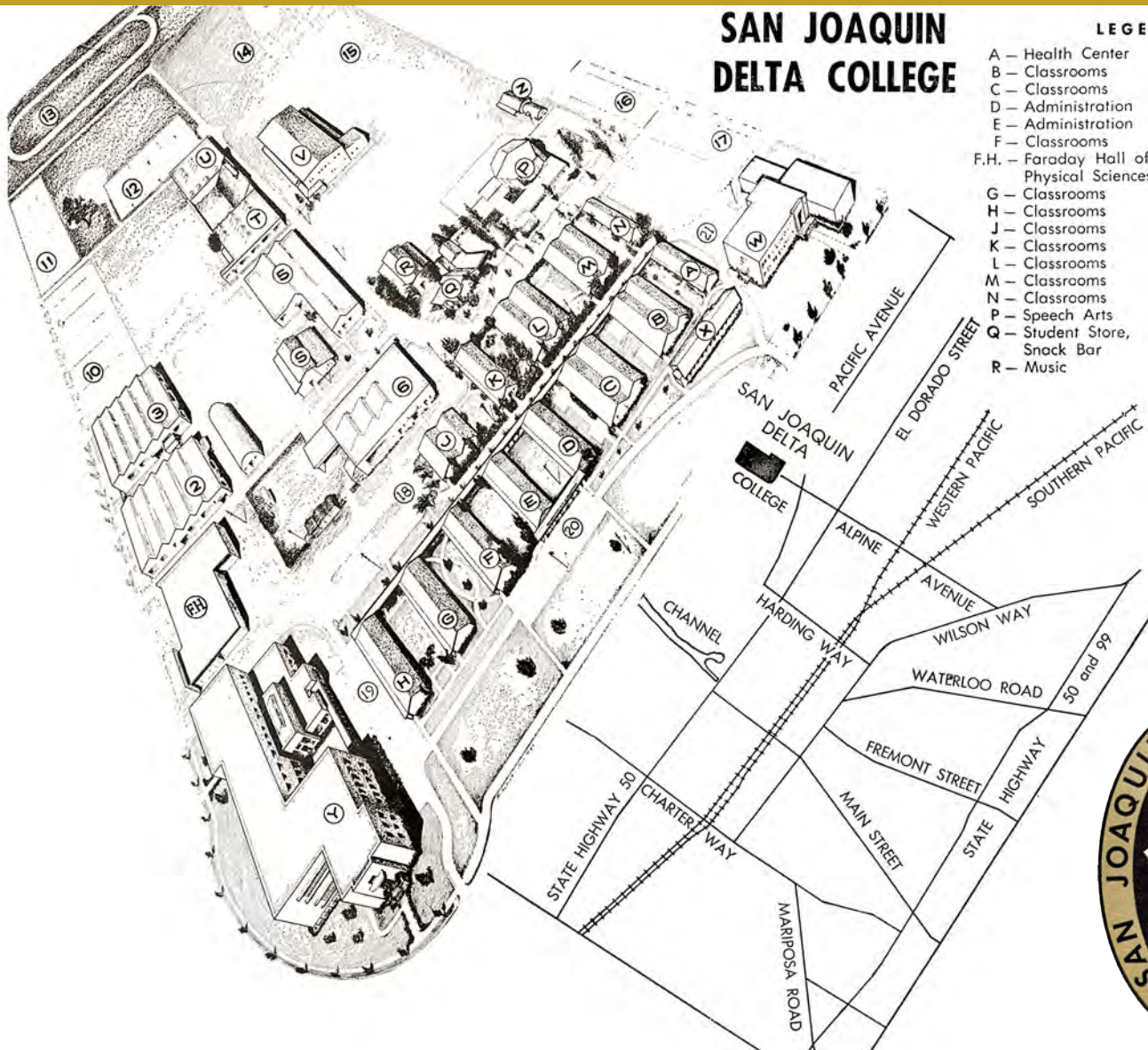


RECOGNIZE THEM?—These three were spotted in their latest disguise slinking across campus. From left to right they are: Woody Harris, Phil Range, and Vic French. Pictured at the bottom is Jim Malmquist. All four are contestants in the Beard Contest being judged at the Fun Fest tonight.
—SC Photo by Amando C. Romero Jr.

SAN JOAQUIN DELTA COLLEGE

LEGEND

- A - Health Center
- B - Classrooms
- C - Classrooms
- D - Administration
- E - Administration
- F - Classrooms
- F.H. - Faraday Hall of Physical Sciences
- G - Classrooms
- H - Classrooms
- J - Classrooms
- K - Classrooms
- L - Classrooms
- M - Classrooms
- N - Classrooms
- P - Speech Arts
- Q - Student Store, Snack Bar
- R - Music
- S - Electronics
- T - Women's Locker Room
- U - Men's Locker Room
- V - Gymnasium
- W - Library
- X - Personnel Center
- Y - Classrooms, Cafeteria
- Z - Custodians
- 2 - Auto Shops
- 3 - Sheet Metal, Plumbing, Machine Shop
- 5 - Woodworking, Printing, Printing
- 6 - Agriculture
- 10 - Parking, Student
- 11 - Tennis
- 12 - Basketball
- 13 - Football & Track
- 14 - Baseball
- 15 - Play Area
- 16 - Parking, Student
- 17 - Parking, Student
- 18 - Parking, Faculty
- 19 - Parking, Faculty
- 20 - Parking, Faculty
- 21 - Parking, Faculty



Agriculture



Auto Mechanics



Student Personnel



Classroom Building



Library



Printing, Painting, Carpentry and Wood Working