



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

### Marriage Forum

"A New Goal For Marriage" will be discussed by Mrs. Allison Lee, wife of Dr. Marvin E. Lee, professor of economics, today at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B, as part of the Experimental College's (EXC) semester-long seminar "Love and/or Marriage."

### Weather

Low clouds will overcast the campus this morning, then de-escalate into sunny skies by noon. Tomorrow will, I repeat, will be the same as today. That is an order. High by the ROTC Department: 70mm degrees.

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# EOP Funding 'Top Priority Problem' at SJS



—Photo by Bill Varie

## Council Allocates \$40,000; Dr. Barry Says 'Got To Move'

By BILL HURSCHMANN  
Daily Editor

Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP) throughout the state of California are in dire financial difficulty. Particularly at SJS, the funding of EOP has been labeled a "top priority problem" by Dr. David Barry, acting executive vice president.

Both administrators and students on this campus are extremely concerned

over state funding. "We've got to move now or we'll be in real trouble," Dr. Barry said. "Summer program funding is already late."

To partially counteract the delay of EOP funding bills currently before the legislature, Student Council, in a special meeting Friday morning, funded the program \$40,000. The money will be put in a reserve fund to be held until actual state funding is known.

The allocation will then be reviewed by the Special Allocations Committee of council and its recommendations will then be forwarded to council for final action.

Currently, there are about a half dozen bills before both houses of the state legislature that deal with both EOP funding and general university, state college and junior college funding. Two bills appear to have reasonable chances of passing their respective houses, according to political authorities. One, S.B. 1072, introduced by Sen. John L. Harmer (R-Glendale) requests \$2.4 million in EOP funding. Assemblyman Bob Monagan (R-Stockton), also has introduced a bill into the assembly calling for the same appropriation. Both of these bills, though, must be signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, providing they pass the legislature.

Associated Students (A.S.) Pres. Dick Miner is not very optimistic about the passage of the bills. He spoke with the governor last week and said the governor refused to comment on the two bills, although he did indicate the money could be better spent in the secondary schools "where the real problem lies," as Miner quoted Reagan.

SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark is also concerned about the lack of immediate EOP funding. When in Washington, D.C. last week, Dr. Clark contacted legislators and staff persons of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare about EOP funding. Although no concrete progress was made, there is still opportunity to enter into further discussion on the funding of EOP, Dr. Clark related.

Last year, the A.S. funded the EOP program to the tune of \$38,000. The college gave the program \$70,947, plus \$4,000 for operating expenses and equipment. The federal government added \$773,950.

The estimated cost for the continuation of the program, plus adding 400 new students, is well over \$1 million, according to Donald R. Ryan, financial aids director. SJS will have to provide about \$130,000 in order to receive \$1,136,449 from the federal government.

"We have done the best we can. We want to go further, but we can't go alone," Dr. Barry said. "The college has demonstrated soundness in their judgment of the value of the EOP, and the state has not lived up to its obligation. This is the tragic state of affairs that confronts us," he said. "The

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## Two Films End Black History Series Today

The much-acclaimed "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," narrated by Bill Cosby will be shown today at 12:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Originally shown as part of the "Of Black America" television series on CBS last summer, the film will be accompanied by "The Black Soldier," a study of the Black participation in America's armed forces.

The two films will conclude a film series sponsored by the Commission for Inter-Cultural Education and Speech 196: "Prejudice and Communication." Cosby's narration in "Black History" explores the history of attitudes toward the Black man in America with film clips of old Hollywood movies casting the Black in the role of the "Uncle Tom," and readings from history books describing the Southern Black.

## Write-In Candidates

Write-in candidates, under the new A.S. Constitution, are allowed to run in the election provided all three offices, president, vice president, and treasurer, are written in during the A.S. election, according to Tim Fitzgerald, A.S. assistant to A.S. Pres. Dick Miner.

A.S. PRESIDENTIAL candidates Marles Alaïmo, Grady Robertson, Jim McMasters, Dave Aikman, and write-in Juan Antu considered questions and answers in Friday's Oxford Union Debate in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Candidates Jeff Mullins and Bill Langan did not participate in the debate. Students actively questioned candidates. A final candidates forum will be held tonight at 7:30 in Cafeteria A and B. Elections for Associated Students offices will be held tomorrow and Wednesday. For further election information, see stories on this page and page six.

## Issues Ultimatum

# Miner Challenges Pres. Clark

By SUSY LYDLE  
Daily City Editor

Amidst political rhetoric and mudslinging during a heated debate among A.S. presidential hopefuls, A.S. Pres. Dick Miner issued an ultimatum to Pres. Robert D. Clark Friday in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Miner warned that unless Dr. Clark could guarantee him by this afternoon that action will be taken on the findings of the Athletic Investigation Committee, the outgoing A.S. president will release the committee's report.

Early last fall charges were leveled against the Athletic Department, resulting in a joint investigation headed by Pres. Clark and Miner.

In the five months since the first committee hearing, there had been no word on the results and no apparent action taken. Charges against the Athletic Department included:

- Alleged illegal recruitment.

- Alleged scholarship misrepresentation.

Pres. Clark has had the committee's report for two weeks, according to Jim Noah, SJS public relations director. Dr. Clark returned the report to the committee, requesting more information concerning communications, institutional research, dean of students, athletics, and financial aids. He asked for the additional information by Wednesday, Noah indicated.

Pres. Clark had no comment at this time concerning Miner's ultimatum.

Miner's primary aim in delivering his ultimatum is to "require the appropriate board to analyze the committee's information and establish policies for the Athletic Department before the conclusion of the school year."

Miner says he is also concerned with the attacks leveled by some A.S. presidential candidates against his administration for using the Athletic Department as a "whipping boy." "The Athletic Investigation Committee's findings substantiate that my administration has not criticized the Athletic Department without reason," Miner said.

## Debate Charges Fly As Election Nears

By BOB BRACKETT  
Daily Campaign Writer

After remaining silent for close to a week while his administration was being attacked by A.S. presidential

aspirants, A.S. Pres. Dick Miner entered the "mudslinging fracas" himself during the Oxford Union Debate in Morris Dailey Auditorium Friday afternoon.

The mudslinging began at the Theta Chi house Tuesday night and was continued Thursday at Hoover Hall. Though principle "muckracker" Jeff Mullins was not present Friday, the trend continued.

During the question and answer portion of the candidate's debate, Miner took a pot-shot at Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) President Jim McMasters' platform.

He remarked, "I think McMasters, although he seems to be a pretty straight-shooting guy, has no real conception of what it takes to run an effective student government association — especially in light of the past activities and reputations of those he chose to have run with him on his ticket."

Miner expanded on his latter allegation by accusing Rob Foss, candidate for vice president on the McMasters ticket, with misrepresenting his qualifications. "McMasters told SAM, Wednesday evening, that Foss had served as A.S. president at Glendale Junior College. I know for a fact that this is a lie."

Continuing, Miner said, "He also claims to be on leave of absence from Triton Corporation. The fact is, he is not on leave of absence — he was terminated."

Miner concluded by saying even

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Jeff Mullins . . .

. . . Dave Aikman

# A.S. Candidates Express Opinions in Interviews

EDITOR'S NOTE: These are the last two articles in a series of six exclusive interviews with the candidates for the presidency of the Associated Students (A.S.). Space limitations prevent the printing of the entire interviews.

Jeff Mullins, former student government officer, is a candidate for Associated Students (A.S.) president. In an interview with the Daily, Mullins commented on some of his campaign issues.

Daily: You have resigned from so many political offices, would you resign if elected president?

Mullins: I'd resign from president, if elected, if I couldn't get done the things I wanted to do.

Daily: You were described in the Daily by a columnist a couple of years ago as "number one candidate for campus jester and resident master of the great put on." Isn't this campaign of yours a great put on and aren't you jesting with the student body?

Mullins: Why are you asking me that question? This is something that my opponents who feel I will be taking votes away from them will be saying, but I have a 10-point platform. As far as this campaign being a big put on, I think Dave Aikman's campaign is a big put on.

Daily: You have said that if your programs can't be carried out you'd resign.

Mullins: What I mean is that I might be forced to resign because I'm going against the administration and this lousy form of education.

Daily: What are your plans for athletics?

Mullins: My plan for big time athletics is to form a big time intramurals program. The alumni, the Greeks, dormies, and the community who really dig football are going to have to start paying for it.

Daily: Did you support the action to freeze the athletic funds?

Mullins: I don't support Aikman's action because I think it was a grandstand action by Aikman to get his name in the Spartan Daily. There were legitimate reasons for the department to go into deficit spending. I'm not defending the athletic director here and I don't want it to come out that way.

Daily: Do you agree with freezing funds to get student government control over its money?

Mullins: I don't agree with freezing funds to get your name in the paper.

Daily: Are you yourself not responsible for Dave Aikman's campaign?

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Dave Aikman, 26-year-old speech communication major and current Associate Students (A.S.) treasurer, is one of six candidates for the presidency of the A.S.

Aikman reflected some of his views on student politics in an exclusive interview with the Daily last week.

Daily: What do you mean when you say that you will increase student membership on committees by any means necessary?

Aikman: This relates to responsible action taken by students. I think the means we have used this year to create new membership on committees is the means I'm talking about. I'm not advocating a violent route, but I would heighten confrontation, when necessary, in ways that are responsible and the ways we can bring about pressure on the administration.

Daily: Do you see grandstand political plays and dramatic appeals as the only avenue on this campus to get things done?

Aikman: I think this is an avenue to be used as it was this year. We used that avenue when it became necessary and there was no other alternative to it. We had tried since the first of October to move the administration in a responsible direction on their own and we were being turned down in dialogue and so we moved

and froze the funds and within two days we got a response. I don't think pressure tactics are necessary if the administration began to involve themselves meaningfully with students, prior to the event taking place.

Daily: Do you see freezing of the funds as a last resort, or something you will use often?

Aikman: Freezing of the funds was a last resort, and I do see that type of action as a last resort. And I think that kind of action has been neglected in the past. People have been confronted with a problem, and they have walked away from the problem. We have not done this, this year, and I do not intend to do that again next year.

Daily: If you were elected president, what is the first thing you'd do?

Aikman: I'd see to it that the appointments that are made of the positions we have open for students to get involved are done within two weeks. Then, students can begin to work before the year ends.

Daily: Your role as treasurer this year has been more political than apolitical. Do you think this is the type of role the treasurer should play?

Aikman: I think the treasurer should go beyond the financial procedure of the college. I think, perhaps, the

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## Editorial

### Bypass Channels

They said it couldn't be done, and stodgy educators everywhere agreed.

But it was. Chicanos at San Jose City College demonstrated Thursday that "the proper channels" can, and in most cases should be bypassed.

MASC members, leading 120 Mexican-Americans, broke into the administration building there, and after a quick eviction by 35 San Jose riot police, heard Dr. Otto Roemmich announce almost full acceptance of their demands.

After more than three years of bucking systematic procrastination similar in most other colleges or universities, the Chicanos, as they put it, were "fed up."

Sal Candalera, a Chicano community organizer, simply asked the assembled group "O.K., there you have it. What do you want to do now?"

And his Brown brothers and sisters decided.

But to their amazement, as well as to that of the stodgy educators, all it took was a few sustained chants, a broken window and a four-minute occupation of the administration building to express a point 400 years old: that Brown is beautiful.

Admittedly, programs have been instituted more quietly at other institutions (among them SJS), but SJCC's Chicanos were fighting not only the inflexibility of California education,

but the junior college stigma of "a high school with ash trays."

It remains to be seen whether the Mexican-American Studies Department is set up at City College by September, and whether it is autonomous or not.

But the fact remains that Chicanos there and everywhere are proving they are not bags of hot air carrying picket signs.

The "system" might possibly take heed, and respond expeditiously when the need for new programs arise, rather than after the steam kettle of suppression has burst. —J.B.



Reviewing Stand

## Presidential Candidates Express Views

### The Good Guys

By now we hope that you have had some exposure to the candidates, their qualifications and their platforms. Few slates have even the minimal qualifications necessary to operate a \$700,000 budget.

Listening to several speeches by the major contenders, we find that they often change their stand on the issues, depending on the audience.

Presenting our ideas to all audiences, we have stressed the same points. We have supported the Police Science to the New College, and we have supported the New College to the Police Science. These are voluntary areas of interest and exist because students are interested in them.

We agree with most students who condemn the pressure politics of Dick Miner. We must also agree with those who condemn Bill Langan for his silence and tacit approval of all of Miner's actions. Langan's total inactivity has been relieved in the late spring only when he began to crank up his machine for the present elections.

We urge you to look at the treasurer's position. Last year we were made keenly aware that an unqualified person could not keep track of the budget. Our present opposition's treasurer candidates are art, English, history and sociology majors. A treasurer works with facts, figures and financial statements. None of the other candidates carry the minimal qualifications. We offer a better choice. A.S. is big business.

We also offer a humanitarian approach to involvement. No one segment has all the right answers. We must seek to understand one another; to correct the inequities, to afford a more relevant education.

The Good Guys  
Jim McMasters  
Rob Foss  
Bob Kelley

### Promises Prevailing

The previous guest room for the Langan-Merz-Toran ticket discussed achievements. Points about student majorities in dealing with their own moneys, legal aid to insure housing rights, liaisons with city council for campus area lighting and parking developments, liaisons with the police to prevent another Dow occurrence were made, because this is the difference between the old and the new politics — promises versus accomplishments.

Promises seem to prevail this year, however. One of my opponents, Dave Aikman, promises to challenge, while over to the

right, Jim McMasters promises to bring back everything, including the 1906 earthquake, but doesn't say how.

Fund freezing of the Athletic Department and the band seems to be Aikman's accomplishment or challenge. Don Quixote had some good challenges with windmills, but it didn't solve any problems. The athletic freeze was a mistake that no executive but the treasurer wanted, since Pres. Clark stated he could have dealt with the demands presented with the freeze much quicker and effectively if A.S. officers had discussed the situation with him, since as college president he couldn't deal on the basis of a direct threat.

As for the band freeze, there were no funds to freeze but it made good publicity.

Let's bond together as students, not seeking for ourselves, but seeking accomplishments in educational relevancy, a weekend and full time campus community — and do it together.

Bill Langan  
John Merz  
Reggie Toran

### Change Direction

We've already made our proposal: change the direction of student government to first emphasize the educational interests of students, both on and off the campus, including a representative government that reaches into every department on this campus.

We know our opposition is promising everything — there are "good guys" and "bad guys" everywhere. But we're more concerned with reality.

As of now, there is insufficient money to have a marching band next year. If there's a choice between a band and the continuance of EOP programs, we'll choose the EOP programs.

We intend to seek new avenues of income — but until they are realized there still is not enough money to have everything we might like to have.

We don't think this election is a laughing matter. The pressures of being a student leave little time for "total involvement." We think student government should actively seek to lessen those pressures. We propose such a government.

We don't think it's necessary to have the president of IBM or any other outside firm leading student government. In fact, we're beginning to wonder if the outside community has gone down the drain, since so many "professionals" are now seeking student office.

Next year is going to be even more difficult for students: the pressure is going

to increase. We think students deserve a government that works to make their educational life better, and we know that words don't make such a government.

Choosing the wrong leadership won't mean the end to all good things. But neither will it mean the beginning of service to students.

Grady Robertson  
Norm Ishimoto  
Jim Baldrige

### Change by Sense

My name is Marles Alaimo and I am running for president. I have been involved with student government for three years, and have two qualities that no other candidate has:

1) I am a member of the largest minority in the world — women, and also a member of the largest majority in the world — women. As a minority, we women know what it feels like to be discriminated against.

2) I have no ulterior motives. I am not running because I want to go to law school, or because my ego is involved every time my name appears in the newspaper. I was a U.S. junior ski champion for six years and a professional musician for four.

In college politics I have always fought for the needs and rights of others. At present I am A.S. executive secretary, a member of All Women's Council and have served on the College Union Board of Governors. At San Jose City College, I was an executive member of the Student Council and was named outstanding councilwoman of the year.

I am used to a man's world; I have dealt with it all my life. Our platform contains 21 goals, and represents all student factions.

We are moderates, which means we are neither left or right, but will vote according to the time, place and circumstance of each particular issue. We are the Change By Sense Party (CBS). Our candidate for vice president is Andy McDonald; David Newbarr is the treasurer candidate.

Most of all we believe in you and your problems and your desires for this campus. Elect us and we will find a place for you — there's room for everyone.

Change By Sense Party  
E. Marles Alaimo  
Andy McDonald  
David Newbarr

### A.R.M. Party

No student can deny the real progress made this year by student government.

## Poetry

### REQUIEM TO THE ASHES

By JOHN R. POIMIROO

Today I saw a picture of a young Black man's fire-charred, twisted body smouldering on a hate-filled pyre. Standing around the fire was a group of southern White spectators.

The young Black's hands had been bound.

Ivy-capped, wool-knickered, bulky-sweatered, wire-glassed children — young White boys — stood with their fathers staring at the blackened Black. A warm, wet tear came painfully to my eye, but it would not escape.

My vision blurred.

I tried to cry.

There was a light from within the burning corpse — a flame.

The flame seemed to say that a spirit was escaping: that there was final freedom.

That tear enflamed my being.

but did not pass my lips. It was about 1920 then, and no White men, not even myself have cried since.

### Muckraking Darkhorse

A lot of people are trying to imply that there isn't much difference between Dave Aikman and myself, that we are both of the same political philosophy and that we seek the same goals.

To these people I say . . . there is more of a difference between Aikman and myself than meets the eye.

It has nothing to do with our goals, or our philosophies, because, granted, they are quite similar.

The difference between Dave Aikman and myself is that while I spoke up, Aikman stood by for the past six months permitting Dick Miner's P.R. man Jim Brewer to politically annihilate me as well as the nearest contender, the moderate candidate for A.S. president, Bill Langan.

In order to help Aikman look like the only student government representative doing anything, Brewer would go into Langan's office, receive Langan's press release for the Daily, leave the office, read the press release and if it looked like it might get pretty good coverage in the Daily, he would throw it away.

When asked, Brewer would then tell Langan that he had taken the news to the Daily and that he didn't know why the editor wasn't printing Langan's news.

Aikman knew about this. I told him about this four months ago. I told him that he had better stop Jim Brewer, that Brewer was playing dirty pool. Yet Brewer continued his little game which could benefit only Aikman.

Is this the kind of "principle" about which Aikman speaks when he talks about his year in A.S.?

I don't think this is the kind of student government we need at SJS.

Jeff Mullins

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## Teacher Interviews

Representatives from the following school districts will be on campus during the remainder of the month to interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year. Interviews will be held in the Placement Center, Bldg. AA.

122 S. Ninth St. Interested candidates may sign for an appointment now.

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## Spartaguide

### TOMORROW

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Marketing Club, 6:30 p.m., Blum's Restaurant. Social hour. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Film "Second Effort" based on psychology. Jerry Kramer and the Green Bay Packers use to win in football. Don Crosby, General Sales Manager for Pacific Telephone in

Northern and Central California, will tell how to use psychology in selling.

### WEDNESDAY

IEEE, 8 p.m., E329. Demonstration on flame acoustics. Recreation, 7:30 p.m., Co-Rec. Volleyball tournament. Registration ends 7:30 p.m., April 30.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., 414 William St. (upstairs). Meeting.

## Placement Center Announces Ten Job Interviews

June and summer graduates may sign up for appointments in the Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St. Signups begin each Tuesday before and up to the day of the interview.

### MONDAY, APRIL 28

L. H. Penney and Co. Majors, BS/MS Acctg.

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Caterpillar Tractor Co. Majors, BS/Any Engrg., Ind. Tech., Bus. and Industry.

Fibreboard Corp. Majors, BS/ME, IE, acctg., mktg.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Union Bank. Majors, BS/Bus., finance, acctg., MBA.

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Soiano County Personnel Department. Majors, BS/MS CE.

Beech-Nut, Inc. Majors, BS/MS Chem., acctg., finance, Manpower Admin., MBA.

Bank of California. Majors, BS/Bus., econ., Lib. Arts with bus. or math courses and high GPA.



A SOLOIST Recital on Piano tomorrow night at 8:15 in Concert Hall features Miss Aiko Onishi, in a Faculty Recital. Her long-awaited program will include works by Brahms and Schubert.

## Revised KSJS Schedule

FINE ARTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the revised broadcast schedule, as recently released by KSJS.

Monday  
6:00 WORLD NEWS  
6:05 LOCAL AND CAMPUS NEWS

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\*\*\*\*\* Aikman \*\*\*\*\*  
\*\*\*\*\* Rutz \*\*\*\*\*  
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6:10 THE DAN GRACIA "DG" SHOW (Top 40 plus 'til 8:00)  
7:00 CAMPUS RADIO VOICE  
8:00 THE GRAMOPHONE SHOP — with Stephen Waldee  
9:00 THE MUSIC FACTORY — Bob & Ray (New Releases in Underground Rock)  
10:00 Sign Off

## Health in 1948

The SJS student spent an average of three days in the Health Center during 1948 according to a report submitted to the department of health.

"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Company.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

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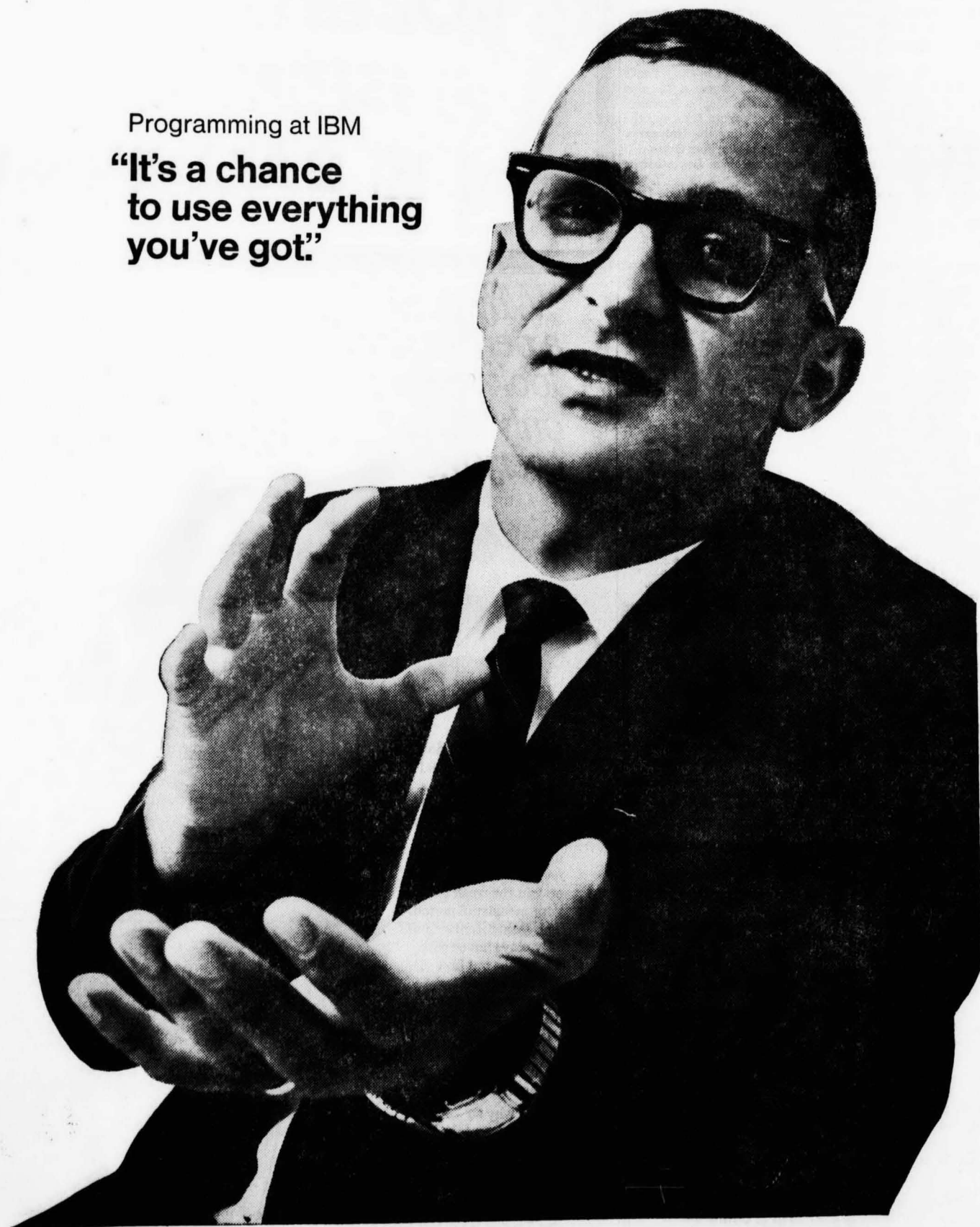
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## Drama Major Wins \$50 In Interpretation Contest

John Weldon, senior drama major, has been awarded first place in the Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Contest for his reading from *Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain.

He received the \$50 award Thursday from Dennis Johnson, last year's winner, after competing against 25 entrants.

Six semi-finalists were selected Tuesday based on a 3-minute presentation. In addition to Weldon, other semi-finalists were: Dan Balestrero, drama major, reading from "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish; Marlene Beasley, accounting major, reading "Road to Glory" by Clarence Darrow; Marie Henry, English major, reading "The Young Soldier" by Octavio Paz; Steven Schultz, English major, reading "The Bucket Rider" by Franz Kafka; and Linda Vachon, drama major, reading "A Day's Wait" by Ernest Hemingway.

The final competition, held Thursday in the Studio Theatre, presented each of the semi-finalists reading a 7-minute selection from the same work.

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher is an emeritus professor who sponsors

the competition each year. This is the 19th year for the contest and the 45th award.

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## Graphics Exhibits Open This Week

Two new art exhibits open today for a week-long display in the art building. G. C. Antisdell is showing a selection of his graphic works and photographs in the Main Gallery.

In the Little Gallery Mrs. Grace Andriola is presenting a culling from her photographs.

Her theme is "reversing the motion picture" in the collection "sequences." One work shows ranks of still motion picture frames of a man opening and closing an umbrella. Mrs. Andriola is a candidate for the Masters of Art degree.

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She Tries To 'Bend Rules'

By Sylvia Fraire Campus Life Writer
'Students claim they are choked by rules: I try to bend rules and make exceptions where warranted,' said Dr. Marie C. Fox, who last fall was named assistant dean of the School of Humanities and the Arts, the first woman ever to hold such a position at SJS.

entations by the students. For instance, one topic recently was "Spontaneity," and students on hands and knees finger painted on a room-sized canvas. Each painter, after completing his design, however, moved to the right, musical chairs-style, thereby working on his neighbor's designs. The project involved sensitivity to the feelings and aims of others.



DR. MARIE FOX... 'I don't teach'

Staunchly asserting that women must find their place in the sun, Dr. Fox said they have too long been abused and treated as inferiors. However, the world is becoming aware, she said, that women have a tremendous amount to offer and that a tremendous reserve has been going to waste.

FINGER PAINTING
The class consists of one lecture a week plus two meetings a week that amount to personal encounter sessions, according to Dr. Fox.

'I'M LEARNING, TOO'
'The only way to have anything as a student,' she continued, 'is to go out and get it. I'm learning, too, when I'm teaching.'

taught wherever their travels took them. She has been on the faculties of the American College in Paris, University of Massachusetts, Smith College, as well as colleges in North Carolina and Arkansas, where she organized a philosophy department.

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Dr. Fox also is an assistant professor of philosophy. Her Personal Values class, which last semester was visited by the Hell's Angels, has lined up such varied topics as penology, biblical myths, yoga and ESP for this semester.

Barry Announces Campus Disorder Security System

In the wake of nation-wide violence on campuses, SJS has published, for the first time, security measures to secure "quick communication in a unified sense" to stop or prevent campus disruptions.

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In a memo published recently, Dr. David G. Barry, interim executive vice president, outlined procedures calling for all faculty and staff members to "contribute support" to the security system on campus.

SJS Women Repeat Dance Performance

Members of the SJS Women's Physical Education Department will repeat an original dance performance Friday and Saturday in the Old Town Theatre in Los Gatos at 8:15 p.m.

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