

THE GUEST ROOM

By KIM MAXWELL

Past President of the Student Peace Union

The United States government has now narrowed its alternatives in Viet Nam to two: military withdrawal or military occupation of South Viet Nam. The resumption of attacks on North Viet Nam signals the implacable unwillingness of the Communist powers to accept anything less than the expulsion of United States influence in Viet Nam.

Which alternative to choose depends on a long overdue re-evaluation of our China policy, which ultimately defines our relationship with all other South East Asian countries. The China policy invoked for decision making today dates back to the days of Dulles, when the containment policy was extended to the Pacific theater. This policy was predicated of a stable balance of power in Asia, based on the allegiance of Japan, Thailand, Pakistan, the Philippines, New Zealand, and Australia, and the neutrality of India, Burma, Indonesia, Laos, Cambodia, and South Viet Nam.

But the logical extension of this policy, given its singular implementation, means war with China, which is at best highly undesirable and at worst disastrous. Therefore, the United States must withdraw from South Viet Nam.

One IBM Card— To Another

By LOU KING

The United States is presenting to the world a picture of corruption and immorality.

Not the corruption and immorality that Goldwater spoke of; but rather a corruption of our "American" ideals, and an immorality of our domestic and foreign actions.

At the base of most of our policies and actions lies one of the sickest moral diseases—the double standard. The U.S. is guilty of having two codes of ethics—one that it preaches and asks of others, but another code by which it acts.

For example, we heckle the Communist countries to run elections with more than one candidate; but we refuse to allow free elections in Viet Nam. (Even Eisenhower admits we would lose, but that does not make us any less hypocritical.)

A domestic example is our claim of the equality of man as compared to our actual treatment of the Negro, the Mexican, and the Puerto Rican.

We claim political freedom, yet Communists must register. We claim a representative form of government, yet President Johnson will not be "blackjacked" by the people to act.

We claim religious freedom, but anybody pledging allegiance to the flag is forced to say that there is a God. We talk about fairness to unions and management, but right here at SJS teachers will be docked double for time they miss because of a union strike.

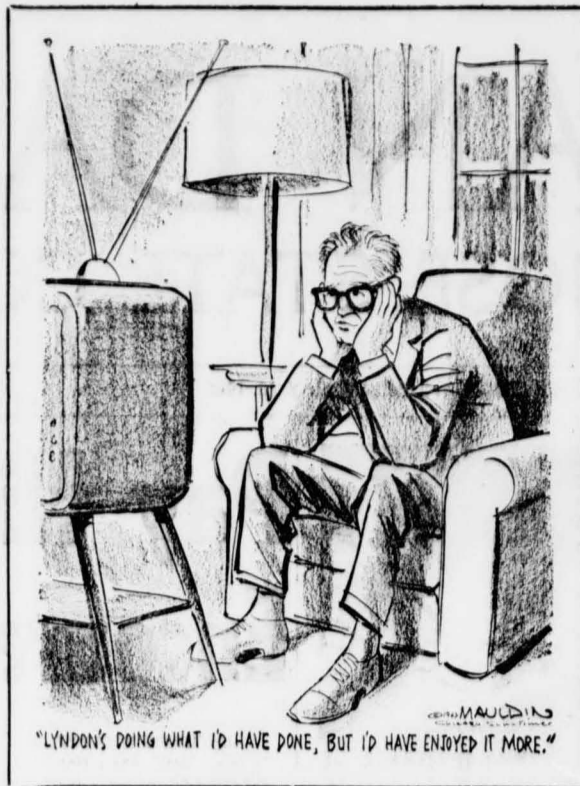
The hypocrisy of sex in the U.S. is a paranoia all to itself. Besides the "double standard," we have so many problems and phobias about accepting sex, that over half of the hospital beds in this country are occupied by mental patients.

We talk about losing face because of Viet Nam, but even this is hypocritical. A look at any of our recent actions abroad shows it would be hard for us to lose any more "face."

We praise democratically elected governments, but stop Dominicans from reinstating the only elected government in 36 years. We preach against totalitarian states, but we support the Shah of Iran (as well as many others). We condemn brutal actions by the Russians and the Chinese, but we use napalm and gas.

Almost every foreigner knows, and has for a long time, that we buy our friends and allies. Yet we continue to condemn this type of action on the part of the Communists.

At the basis of all our problems in the U.S., is our hypocrisy. It is time, indeed long overdue, for us to reexamine our actions, policies, and beliefs.



Marathon Rally Shapes Up

By CARY KOEGLE

Tomorrow at noon in the Sproul Plaza, University of California at Berkeley, students and faculty of colleges and universities throughout the West Coast will mount a massive demonstration protesting U.S. military activity in Viet Nam.

This demonstration could draw many times the 10,000 who participated in last fall's FSM uprisings, held in the same place.

The situation is different for this rally, however. Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson and the university administration will not oppose the demonstration.

Chancellor Meyerson has lifted the U.C. ban on political activity for the duration of the rally and has authorized the removal of a fence between the plaza and an adjacent athletic field to accommodate the expected overflow crowds.

Sponsors of the demonstration, the U.C. locals of the American Federation of Teachers and the Faculty Peace Committee, U.C. Berkeley, have planned 36 hours of speeches,

workshops and discussions to dissect the U.S. position in Southeast Asia and elsewhere.

Highlighting the demonstration will be a taped address by philosopher Bertrand Russell, advocate of unilateral nuclear disarmament.

Also speaking before the rally will be authorities on Asia such as Felix Greene, British journalist; Colin Edwards, BBC corres-

pondent, and Bob Scheer, a reporter back from Saigon.

Former Dominican Republic President Juan Bosch has also been invited to participate in the demonstration.

The Committee, a San Francisco theatrical group, and the San Francisco Mime Troupe will perform during the rally.

Other speakers slated for the demonstration include Norman Thomas, former U.S. Presidential candidate on the Socialist Party ticket and Dick Gregory, noted Negro comedian.

Professor Lindner Plans To Attend Physics Display

Clyde N. Lindner, assistant professor of physics, will attend a conference of physics apparatus June 20 through July 2, at the new Johnson Memorial Science Center at Lake Forest College.

Lindner was one of 36 college physics professors selected to attend the conference.

Watch for LA TORRE

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Writer Questions Republican's Stand

According to Richard Reeb, Professor True's basic misunderstanding of the nature of communism led him actually to write a letter critical of our government's action! Obviously he is another Communist dupe! Please, Mr. Reeb, tell us in the simple terms we beg for, what combative action to take! Shall a law be passed, or would you rather make the suppression of opinions usable to Communist propaganda (which is to say open criticism of government policy or the status quo) a voluntary matter? Please, Mr. Reeb, what are we to do?

Thomas S. Myers
A2322

onstration last week, we made every effort to co-ordinate our plans. If that makes SEE our front group, the same reasoning makes CER a front for the AAUP. What is more distressing is that the Spartan Daily chooses to run an editorial attack on the front page as a news story. Your news blackout of SEE activities apparently is lifted only to allow sporadic revelations of the attempts of conservative lights to discredit SEE and its single "liberal" policy, its opposition to free tuition.

Faculty members who have followed the activities of SEE have nothing to offer but applause. These are students who are trying voluntarily to improve education at San Jose State and to publicize our current financial crisis. No other students have worked harder or more selflessly for the college; indeed few faculty members have shown such dedication.

John A. Galm
English Department

agree with the Tower List, and to what percentage of the opinions they agree.

The list has attempted, this year, to eliminate the possibility of students who are less academically minded, using it as a list of easy graders, which makes it an even greater contribution to education.

Also, I would like to mention, for Dr. Broyles' sake, that 8,000 ratings is a good representation of the students at SJS. When the Gallup poll samples the opinions of the citizens of America, they do not ask everyone. By the time such a poll was tabulated, the issue would be dead.

LIZ HANNULA
ASB 8877

'Daily' SEE Stand Surprises Professor

As secretary of the American Federation of Teachers, local 1362, I was surprised to see the Spartan Daily broadcasting charges that SEE (Students for Excellence in Education) is a front group for the AFT. We are not so timid or so surreptitious that we have need of front groups.

SEE was begun largely through the efforts of one hardworking student, Phil Whitten, who made a heroic effort to keep the group non-partisan. To that end, he has tried to work with all interested student and faculty groups. Of course, since AFT was finally the only faculty organization willing to join SEE in the dem-

Student Denies Truth In Professor's Fight

It would appear obvious to any thinking student who may have had Dr. Broyles for any length of time, that he is somewhat upset about his Tower List rating. To Dr. Broyles I would say, "do some soul searching, the students just may be right." I believe that the Tower List is of great importance in enabling a student who wishes to obtain an education to place himself in the best possible educational atmosphere. As far as I can see, every rating that I have read concerning any instructor that I have had has been almost completely in line with my own opinions of these instructors.

Perhaps Dr. Broyles should arrange a survey, conducted by interested students (I volunteer) to determine how many students

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Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary Set For Monday's Initiation Ceremony

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its initiation of new members Monday at 7:30 p.m. in HI.

The ceremony will be conducted by Miss Jo-Ann Martin, assistant professor of English and club adviser, and Barbara Hollis, president.

Parents of members and initiates, as well as inactive members, are invited. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

The initiates include: Sheryl Alongi, Martha Brown, Patricia Carman, Catherine Dutra, Martha Ellen Getsla, Nancy Harris,

Carol Hively, Darlene Loran, Susan Souza, Lynn Takata, Maryann Urbani and Loren Wauson.

Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary society for coeds who have achieved a 3.5 GPA or better in either one of their freshman semesters. After initiation, a member is active for one year, after which time she is awarded life membership on an inactive basis.

Last fall, the club initiated students who had achieved membership in the Spring, 1964 semester.

Survey Results Show Newlyweds' Domestic Feelings

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's mainly for a man to shop for the week's victuals and other things needed on the homefront.

But bed making and floor scrubbing are female chores. The idea of doing either leaves the male cold.

The lady of the house seems pretty much in agreement with this division of labor. At least, this is the consensus among 110 engaged or recently wed men and women participating in a survey conducted by the Sterling Silvermiths of America.

AIM STATED
The research project aimed to show male and female attitudes toward homes and home furnishings and points of view about running same.

In house styles, the women showed a preference for two-story colonials. Men tended to favor the one-story ranch house.

Both, however, voted for a separate dining room in their homes.

Most of the newlyweds agreed that an attractive home is important to both business and social success.

INFORMAL DINNERS
The majority prefer to entertain with informal dinners or buffets. The cocktail party also was noted as a fine way of entertainment. Nixed? Brunches and teas.

Brides-to-be consult their men on pattern choices of flatware more than any other table accessory and apparently this is what the men want most to be consulted on—although some seem perfectly willing to give advice and opinions on china and crystal, too.

There was general agreement among brides and bridegrooms about hates and loves in home furnishings.

Among other things, they like wall-to-wall carpeting, double beds and fireplaces.

Hated? Tile floors in the living room, plastic furniture covers and twin beds.

Many of the men said they didn't like antiques and sculpture. A majority of the women stated a preference for both.

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With finals just around the corner and last-minute quizzes, notebooks and term papers to compile, the state of affairs is somewhat hectic, to say the least. But come what may, local activities are never at a stand still.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Kris Oxsen, KKG active, was recently crowned Queen of hearts by the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. She is an English-general secondary major and serves on the Spartacamp Committee, as a Freshman Camp counselor and as recording secretary for KKG.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
The brothers of PIKA recently held their annual Firemen's Ball weekend in Carmel, at which time Maryanne Santone, Gamma Phi Beta, was selected as the PIKA Dream Girl. Finalists included Bonnie Carlstrom, Lyn Warner, Kim Evelyn and Barbara Bonnet.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
The Gamma Beta chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recently initiated five pledges: John Patrick Byrne, Joe Kersh, Dale McAnally, Henry Stevens and Alan Vlautin. Certificates of merit were presented to Dan Minkel, Bob Rosengard, Jerry Miller and Alan Huntzinger.

ANGEL FLIGHT
The ladies of Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society (honorary society for AF-ROTC), added 13 pledges to their group.

The 13 young women include: Cathy Abbott, Micki Faber, Cheryl Gatling, Joanne Hickey, Joanne Holmes, Carol Kirchem, Suzanne Marquardt, Melinda Morrow, Barbara Naughton, Lou Anne Newby, Doris Nichol, Judy Ryan and Pat Skow.

At the pledge installation, the group also celebrated its first anniversary as an SJS organization.

Two Angel Flight coeds, Judy Adams and Karen Kubitz attended the 10th annual national Angel Flight conference in Washington, D.C. last month.

GAMMA PHI BETA
The Gamma Phi's took the Kakura Gardens, added the Invaders, and came up with "the best spring pledge dance ever," according to sorority spokesmen.

At the dance, the ladies named Bus Snickles, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Gamma Phi Man. Finalists included Mike Hallinan, Delta Upsilon; Al Duncan, Pi Kappa Alpha; Rich Shellman, Sigma Chi; and Pete Friedrickson, Alpha Tau Omega.

Marianne Cook was awarded the Nancy Prusas Memorial Award as the most outstanding active.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
The men of ATO recently held an exchange dinner with the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega.

The brothers won last month's Campus Blood Drive for the eighth time by donating 58 pints of blood.

ATO's Jim Grace won the title King for Greek Week, garnering the most votes from members of the entire fraternity system.

The brothers held their Spring Formal at the Burlingame Hyatt House Saturday.

In other activities, ATO elected Brian Hunt to the position of house manager and Steve Hardy pledge trainer at their Monday night meeting.

SIGMA THETA TAU
The Alpha Gamma chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing, have elected the following officers: Mrs. Lucille Whaley, president; Sandra Nevis, treasurer; and Mrs. Fay Bower, archivist.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega initiated 17 coeds this semester: Andi Anderson, Nancy Baker, Linda Baxter, Chris Caviglia, Pam Falt, Wendy Frank, Marcia Lease, Linda Mateo, Patti McKenna,

Tricia McMahon, Margot Melville, Sue Rudolph, Lynn Sharpless, Carleen Volante, Kathy Walden, Janyce Weiss and Melinda Wells.

DELTA Upsilon
The DU's accepted 19 initiates this semester: Mark Alexander, Fred Ambrose, Mick Cooper, Bill Gatewood, Steve Giacobbi, Ron Gephardt, Bob Hodson, Aron Hoffman, Steve Jacobs, Hank Korman, Terry Mathew, Larry Nowakowski, More Serpa, Casey Silva, Dan Snell, Ed Taggard, Andy Thatcher, Rolf Werner and Tim Ambrose.

DELTA GAMMA
Anchor pins have been bestowed upon the 15 DG initiates: Annette Burton, Diane Carlson, Sarah Hanlin, Sally Hart, Ann Hauser, Marsha Hurlock, Susie Lucas, Jill Messier, Gretchen Peterson, Penny Robinson, Kathy Rodeen, Marty Rust, Judy Schult, Laurie Wadsworth and Lynn Warner.

Rally Day Draws 430; Termed 'Great Success'

Saturday's High School Rally Day proved to be a "great success," according to Diane Cleary, Rally Day chairman.

The annual event, sponsored by the SJS Rally Committee, is held so that cheerleaders, song girls and rally committee members from various high schools may exchange ideas on rallies, cheers and spirit with some added tips on the subjects from SJS participants.

This year's Rally Day attracted 430 Bay Area students, eight of whom were males.

The highlight of the day's events was the all-school competition. Each school performed a cheer and dance routine while the competitors voted. They were judged on personality, appearance, spirit and coordination. Washington High School, Fremont, won first place in the cheerleading division, while Harry Ellis High School, Richmond, took first place in the song girl division.

Other activities included discussion groups, workshops, lunch and a fashion show, staged by Mosher's Ltd.

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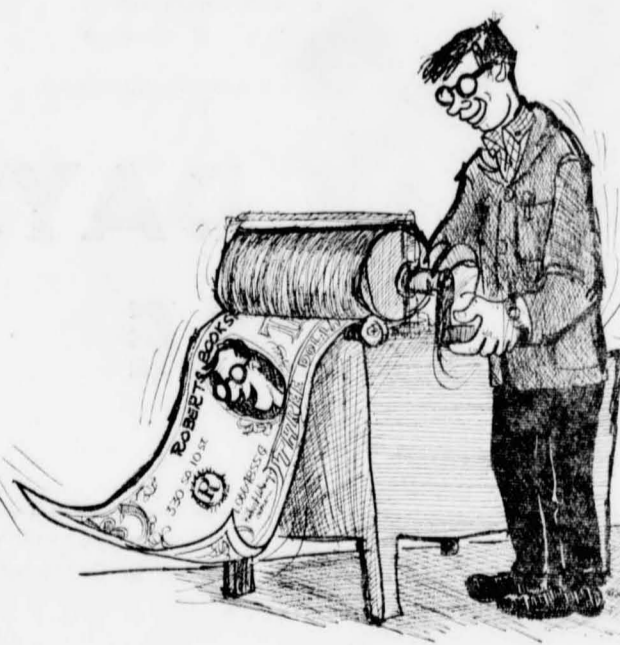
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Unruh Refuses Track Protest

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Ernest Grambrell, spokesman for the second place Zanj (pronounced Zanges) team claimed that Sequeira was named to the All-America Junior College track team while at San Jose City College.

Unruh denied the protest, however, on grounds that Sequeira's name was not in the "NCAA Track and Field Guide," which is the official source used by the department.

It is interesting to note that if Sequeira was judged ineligible, the standings for the meet would not be changed in any way and the GDI's would still win by the 79-78 score over the Zanj.

In intramural softball action, big games are on tap for this

afternoon. Pi Kappa Alpha tied for first place in the fast pitch league with a 7-1 record, meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Delta Upsilon, also tied for first meets Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Chi, 7-1, meets Sigma Nu. Phi Sigma Kappa tangles with Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Chi takes on Sigma Phi.

In the slow-pitch league: SAE vs. TC; PIKA vs. Sigma Alpha Mu; SN vs. Kappa Sigma; SE vs. DU.

Booster Clash—Varsity vs. Alumni Tonight

By ROLAND ZECHMEISTER
Spartan coach Julie Menendez' varsity soccer men will face the SJS alumni in the Annual Varsity-Alumni Spring Soccer Contest tonight, under the lights, at Spartan Stadium.

The action is scheduled to get underway at 8.

"This year's alumni team will probably be the strongest team the alumni have ever assembled," said Menendez. "We should find ourselves in a very tight contest."

The Alumni lineup will include three former all-Americans: Al Korbus, Efiok Akpan, and Dave Kingsley.

Also on the line-up for the Alums will be 1964 first-stringers Colin Lindores (who will also place-kick for the Spartan varsity football team in the fall), Bob Salazar, and Mike Hajian.

All of these men are excellent soccer players, and will certainly have to be reckoned with tonight," Menendez commented.

Other bright stars who will spark the Alums will include Dietmar Demeter, Joe Battaglini, and Sloboden Galeb.

The varsity line-up will be as follows:

Hercules Mihelis, goal-keeper; Joe Sermol, right fullback; Haros Asralian, left fullback; Mani Gonzales, left halfback; Richard Ruff, right halfback; Hap Sermol, center halfback; Lou Fraser, right wing; Bob Davis, left wing; Earnest Kwansa, inside

Karmen Souresafil, center forward.

The varsity will enter the competition fresh from a 2-0 scalping which they scored last Thursday over the Stanford Indians.

In that competition, Loeci scored the Spartans' first goal, and Kwansa scored the second goal. The Spartan freshman-junior varsity team was also victorious against the Indians last Thursday, trouncing the Indian freshman-junior varsity team 4-1.

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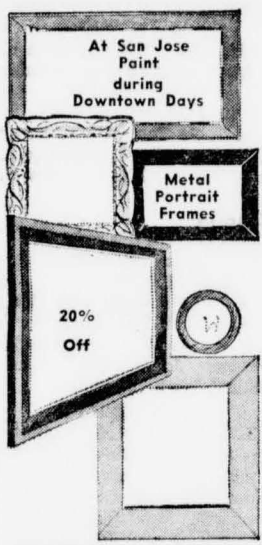
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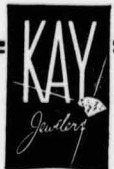
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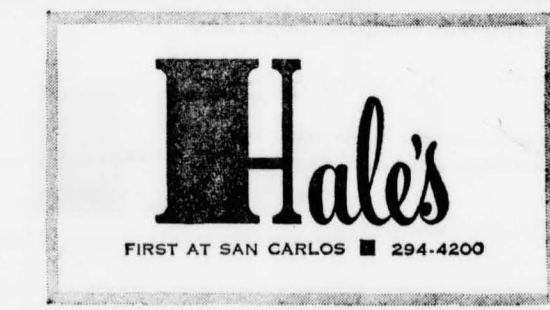
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By PAUL SAVOIA
Most San Jose State trackmen are happy with the recent good weather.

But not distance ace Tom Tuite. To Tuite, the coming of spring also signifies the coming of his hay fever problems.

Getting the allergy seriously, Tuite is often forced to miss workouts in April and May.

These missed workouts get him a little out of shape, a condition which may alter his plans to place in the NCAA finals in mid-June.

Tuite (pronounced Toot) hopes to run the three-and-six mile races in the NCAA meet at Berkeley, unless the trials for these two events are on the same day.

If this is so, the day would be too grueling for him, and he will replace the three-mile with the steeplechase, an event he has run very little in his career.

In his first three years at SJS, and his last year at Serra High

School in San Mateo, Tuite was slowed down in the late season due to his hay fever problems.

"Because of my late-season condition, I have always posted my best times of the year in the early months of participation," Tuite explained.

This was the case this year, when he turned in what he considers "the greatest race of my life" in breaking the school record by almost 13 seconds in the mile-and-a-half race during the Spartan Interclass meet, which kicked off the 1965 season.

"I was very pleased with my time (6:31.9, old record, 6:44.0), but it was even more gratifying to beat Jeff Fishback by nine seconds," the 6-0, 140 pound athlete added.

Fishback, a former Spartan, had recently returned from Tokyo, where he competed in the 1964 Olympics as steeplechaser, when Tuite beat him.

Since the six-and-three-mile races are rarely run during the dual-meet track season, Tuite has had little chance to compare his times in the three-and-six-mile runs with other collegians.

His all-time best in the three-mile is 14:01.3, a mark he set early this year in a meet with the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village.

This is second best in college rankings this year, behind UCLA's Geoff Pyne's time of 13:59.

In the six-mile, a 30:25 set last year stands as his lifetime best. He has not participated in the six-mile yet this campaign.

His goal is to place in the NCAA meet regardless of what his times are.

However, he feels times around



SOCCER GAME TODAY — Former all-American soccer player Efiok Akpan will lead the SJS alumni tonight as they face the Spartan varsity in the annual varsity-alumni spring soccer contest at Spartan Stadium. Game time is 8.

13:50 in the three and under 30 minutes in the six should be enough to accomplish his goal.

Not running the six-mile all year won't bother the tireless senior, who has been preparing for it all year by running approximately 15 miles a day.

His time in the NCS mile was

4:17.8, second to Oregon States star Morgan Groth, who clocked 4:14.4.

Spartan Shot Putter Pat Kelso Aspires To Break 60-Foot Mark

By ROLAND ZECHMEISTER and LOUIS DAVIDSON

"I hope to be hitting that 60-foot mark soon." Speaking was SJS varsity shot putter, Pat Kelso. Pat, a sociology major, is one of the strongest men in the state of California.

Working with weights, he has bench-pressed 405 lbs.; elevated 330 lbs. in the military press; and does full squats with a load of 520 lbs. on his shoulders. Pat's current training routine stresses primary emphasis on weightlifting.

In his senior year at Bellflower High School, Bellflower, Calif., Kelso ranked second in the nation behind nationally famous shot putter, and U. S. Olympic weight lifter, Gary Gubner, having thrown the 12-lb. shot 48 feet in his sophomore year; 55 feet in his junior

year; and 61 feet in his senior year. Enrolling at Cerritos College, Norwalk, Calif., Pat threw the heavy metal ball 56 feet for the Cerritos Falcons, thereby garnering first place in national junior college rankings.

For his spectacular shotput performances, Kelso received scholarship offers from Notre Dame, Ore-

gon State University, and Louisiana State University, but turned down these offers in favor of enrolling at SJS.

"Spartan track coach, Bud Winter was instrumental in helping me make my decision," Pat related.

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