

# Poor pay leads profs astray

By TONY MIKSAK

A detailed report on the success of efforts to recruit new faculty members for next fall is being prepared by the Academic Planning office for release next week.

The results are expected to confirm that low salaries, heavy teaching loads and lack of fringe benefits make recruitment of top instructors very difficult.

As of last week, according to Daniel Feder, dean of academic planning, only 36 of 132 vacant full-time faculty positions had been filled.

A Gater survey concluded at random yesterday revealed some of the difficulties faced by the college:

• The School of Humanities will lose at least four professors to other institutions at the end of this semester, according to Dean Jordan Churchill.

And many top prospects have turned down offers of employment.

In one case, Churchill explained, an instructor at Queens College in New York would have had to be appointed to the rank of associate professor just to match his present salary.

"We have always lost people," Churchill said. "But they seem to be going now increasingly for financial reasons."

• The biology department has filled only one of four vacancies, and may fill one more.

"People laugh at our job offers and don't apply," according to Chairman John Hensill.

"A former student of ours with a Masters degree will get \$7,700 as a junior college instructor. A recruit with a PhD. would be offered \$500 less at

SF State. You don't get very far that way."

Hensill reported his department has closed "six or so" classes for lack of instructors.

• The mathematics department will lose four of seventeen professors this semester

to other institutions.

Chairman Ralph Lakness stated national salaries for mathematics professors are "\$1,500 to \$2,000 more than SF State can offer."

Only 300 men with mathematics PhD.'s are available

for recruitment each year, making the situation "extremely tight," Lakness said.

One administrator added:

"Things have broken down this year. Being in San Francisco is not always enough to overcome other drawbacks."

## Poland's pickets removed in final Vietnam protest

For the last time, Jefferson Poland, joined yesterday by 14 others, went limp and let campus security officers remove him from his perch in the Psychology building yesterday.

Poland and his colleagues were carried away from the Aerospace Department shortly before 5 p.m. yesterday.

In the final day of a series of six serious but often cordial demonstrations against US policy in Vietnam, four newcomers, including a newly elected AS legislator, united with the 10 sit-inners who had become "regulars" in the Poland group.

Sarah Thunen, next year's HLL representative to the legislature, and a rep-at-large last year; Paul Potter, 18, a freshman philosophy major; Alan Weiss, 22, a senior history major, and Nancy Shulman, an 18 year-old freshman art major, were carried out for their first times.

Others taken out of the Aerospace sector on stretchers included non-students Earl Gould, 22, Bob MacPhail, a 31-year-old mechanic, and Bill Minzey, 32, an unemployed electronics technician.

One coed refused to give her name to reporters.

And the others, besides Poland, included Jeff Resnick, 19; Judith Frisch, 17; John Porter, 20; Patt Wilson, 18; Ron Collins, 19, and Michael Chegwyn, 20. All are SF State students.

In the closing hours of the finale yesterday, the atmosphere there, with Poland and his fellow pickets on one side, YAF (Young Americans for Freedom) counter-pickets across the corridor, and administrative trouble-scouts in-between, continued to be one of good-naturedness, although underlined with seriousness.

Harvey Hukari, president of YAF, terminated his counter-picket at 3 p.m., as he has done since Tuesday, and displayed a flair for salesmanship before he left.

Hukari handed a YAF membership brochure to Poland, asked him to buy a \$6 ticket to the YAF Western Regional Conference this May 8.

Poland, who already belongs to numerous and varied organizations, smilingly accepted the brochure, but sighed, "The likelihood of my having the money is very small."

Upstairs, Henry McGuckin, assistant professor of speech and co-target, along with Poland's group, of YAF pickets, said that picketing should be a "last resort-type of thing," and had invited two of his pickets into his office for "argumentation," but has met with friendly resistance.

And, downstairs, Claire Salop, activities counselor, chatted with one of his fellow demonstrators.

She agreed with Collins when the sit-in said that "If this had been done at another school, it sure wouldn't have lasted six days."

Referring to administrative guidelines, set two years ago, that recognize SF State students citizens with individual rights, Mrs. Salop said that "we've been lucky so far because our students have been so fantastic."

## News briefs today

• Tickets are still available for the International Ball to be held tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 p.m., in the Women's Gym.

The ball will feature Nick Jordan's orchestra, international music and dance demonstrations.

Tickets are \$1 for couples, \$.75 single.

• Tickets to the Radio-Television Guild's 15th Annual Awards Banquet this evening, featuring Sander Vanocur, NBC's White House correspondent, are available until 4 p.m.

The banquet, at 7 p.m. in the Commons, climaxes a full day of Conference activities.

• Members of SF State's Negro Students Association will demonstrate in front of the residence of the British Consulate tomorrow, protesting political developments in Southern Rhodesia.

The demonstration was announced yesterday following a speech by Musiwechiva L. Chideya-Chiota, West Coast Regional Secretary Zimbabwe African People's Union branch of Students in the Americas.

• A SNCC benefit featuring the movie "Ivanhoe" will be staged Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. in Nourse Auditorium in the Civic Center.

The movie is a documentary showing the day-to-day activities of SNCC field secretary Ivanhoe Donaldson in Virginia, Mississippi, and Alabama.

General admission is \$2.50, student rates are \$1.50.

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## International treat

### Feature food and models

When the World Community week fashion show and smorgasbord had concluded yesterday, it was evident that the enthusiastic audience enjoyed themselves.

They left the Gallery Lounge in a shambles.

The international smorgasbord that immediately followed the fashion show proved to be an every-man-for-himself affair, as the audience practically trampled one another heading for the exotic delicacies after purchasing their 10 cent - apiece meal tickets.

The sampling of world-wide foods included everything from Matzohs to Sukiaki. The most off-beat selection was Greek Dolma, or stuffed grape leaves.

Some disgruntled visitors, unable to penetrate the table-embracing crowds, retreated to the Commons.

The preceding fashion show was a much more sedate affair that continually drew favorable applause from the audience.

Oriental coeds clad in elaborate and richly colored kimonos received the best response, as did an exhibition of 1940 student apparel by Alpha Chi sorority.

### Fashion show

From Asia

to

Europe



# Actor describes Achilles' ego and temperament in 'Iphigenia'

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the Greek drama, "Iphigenia in Aulis," opening Friday, April 23 in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

But today's theatre has been referred to as the drama of little men; Elizabethan, the drama of kings; and Greek theatre, the drama of Gods.

Salsbury said, "There is little room for the quasi-childish, mixed-up, secretive, or pseudo-absurd in Greek drama. Everything is on a grand scale."

"Iphigenia in Aulis," however, is a modification of what Salsbury calls the "open brassy truth of Greek drama."

Euripides was the last of the great Greek dramatists. And his work comes closest of all the Greeks to modern complex psychological dramas.

In "Iphigenia" several char-

acters seldom mean exactly what they say. Salsbury said this is especially true of Achilles who, "talks mostly about himself and around ev-

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## Belli to talk at Psych meet

Melvin Belli, the San Francisco attorney who defended Jack Ruby and an authority on the legal aspects of medicine, will speak at a psychology convention in Frederic Burk Auditorium Saturday.

The convention, sponsored by SF State Psychology Forum and Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary, will include a panel on LSD and research papers from the 10 participating California schools.

The LSD panel will include SF State assistant professors of psychology John Hunter and Robert Mogar.

Registration starts at 8 a.m. and admission is \$50.

## Today at SF State

• World Community Week international folk music and American folk music in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

• SF State Speech Department and the Forensics Union present the Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament in various rooms on campus at 1 p.m.

• Recital hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

• Varsity golf vs. Alameda State at Sequoia Golf Course at 1 p.m.

• Varsity track vs. UC Davis here at 1:30 p.m.

• Psychology Forum and Psi Chi present Dr. Ziferstein speaking on "Psychotherapy in the Soviet Union" in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at 2 p.m.

• Arab-American Association presents a coffee hour and the movie "Touristic Jordan" in Ad 162 at 2 p.m.

• Varsity baseball vs. Pepperdine here at 2:30 p.m.

• Varsity tennis vs. Cal Poly here at 2:30 p.m.

• SF State Philosophy department presents C. Buchdahl speaking on "Kant's Philosophy of Causation and Law" in the Gallery Lounge at 8 a.m. Saturday.

• Varsity tennis vs. Cal Aggies here at 10 a.m., Saturday.

• Phi Delta Kappa annual initiation in the Little Theater at 1 p.m., Saturday.

• Varsity baseball vs. Humboldt State at Arcata at 1 p.m., Saturday.

• World Community Week international dance in the Women's Gym at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

• Women's Recreation Association Invitational Bowling Tournament at Westlake Bowl at 8 p.m., Saturday.

• "Iphigenia in Aulis" in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

• Phi Mu Alpha informal initiation in CA 201 at 6 p.m., Sunday.

• World Community Week international show of 1965 in the Main Auditorium at 6:30 p.m., Sunday.

• Campus Kickoff meets in the Gallery Lounge at 10:30 a.m., Sunday.

• Residence dining hall presents "Breakfast at Tiffany's" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

• Unitarians meet at 1090 Page St., San Francisco, at 7 p.m., Sunday.

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## Russian dance troupe here

Four to six members of Russia's Moiseyev Dance Troupe will tour the campus from 12-2 p.m. Friday as part of the current World Community Week.

The group, now performing at the San Francisco Opera House, will be guests of the College Y.

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# Actor gives views on drama

(Continued from Page 2) erything else until under pressure we see a flashing instant of great 'beautiful nobleness' and pride . . . a flashback to pure, unrestrained, heroic emotion."

Achilles fights a battle within himself; his "own heroic temperament and grand, base egoism fight his desire to be popular and crafty," Salsbury said.

Salsbury, a 22 year-old native of Connecticut, came to SF State last September to study drama.

After graduation from high school he spent two years in Germany with the army.

"Another fellow and I started a community theatre and workshop on our post (Crailsheim, Bavaria). The army

thought it good for morale purposes, so we were assigned to initiate six similar theatre workshops on other posts," Salsbury said.

After leaving the army he attended the University of Rochester for two years. He was a drama critic for the student newspaper and did off-campus work in educational television and his own production of "The Zoo Story." Salsbury was involved in some 22 productions.

He described acting as "a social art in which you're suspended between an act of egomism and disciplined communication with others."

"The 'method' should be intelligently studied and intelligently forgotten," Salsbury said. He explained, "An actor

should say 'If I were Napoleon I would do such and such.' But when an actor gets carried away and says 'I am Napoleon' he becomes a screaming neurotic. Such performances can be exciting but they reflect an unreliable actor."

## 'Iphigenia'

"Iphigenia in Aulis" by Euripides opens a five night run tonight, at 8:30 p.m., in the Main Auditorium.

The production, staged by Arlin Hiken with sets by George Armstrong and costumes by Hugo Melchione, features an all student cast.

Tickets are available in the Creative Arts Box Office.

## Forensics Union to host largest debate tournament

SF State's Forensics Union will host contestants from 20 different colleges this Friday and Saturday in what will be the largest debate tournament ever sponsored on this campus.

Approximately 150 students from colleges such as Brigham Young University, of Utah, and University of California, will participate in what is called the "SF State Style"

### cross-examination debate.

The topic for the cross examination debate will be: Resolved: That the Federal government should establish a program of public work for the unemployed.

Debating will begin Friday at 2 p.m., however, all contestants must register at the debate headquarters in HLL 215 at 12 noon.

## Psych speech today

Isidore Ziferstein, Professor of Psychology at the University of Southern California will speak on "Russian versus American Psychotherapy" today in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Ziferstein recently spent 15 months observing Soviet techniques in psychotherapy at a research institute in Leningrad. His report on his Russian experience was widely discussed at the sixth International Congress of Psychotherapy in London.

While in the Soviet Union, Ziferstein observed more than 100 psychotherapeutic sessions.

In addition to being a faculty member at the University of Southern California, Ziferstein is a research psychiatrist at Mt. Sinai Hospital and

a research associate at the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health. He received his M.D. from Columbia University in 1935 and has since been widely published in medical as well as non-medical journals and magazines.



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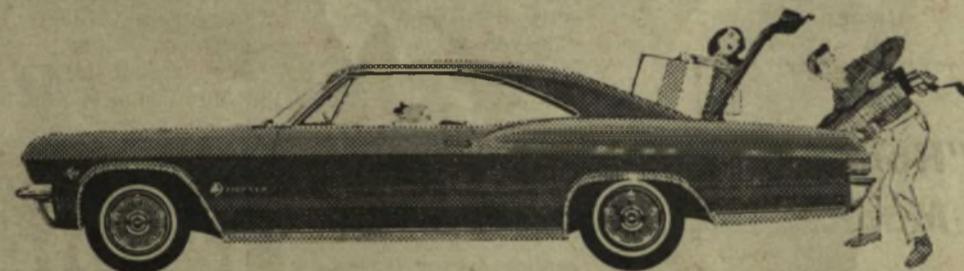
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The SF State baseball team plays at home against Pepperdine College today at 2:30 p.m. and travel to Humboldt State tomorrow at 1 p.m.

After losing its first seven games of the season, the SF State team won 10 of the last 19 games, including four of six at last week's San Diego Invitational Baseball Tournament.

Although the Gator horsehiders are just 3-3 in FWC competition, the three wins have evened sophomore Ron Fell's pitching record at 4-4, best on the thin Gator mound staff.

The batting has improved slowly, with the greatest advance shown by catcher Tom Martinez, who is currently hitting at a .287 clip. Only shortstop Bob Cavalli (.293) and outfielder Gerald Gray (.333) are higher.

The fireballing Fell and righthander Cavalli will probably hurl against the Lumberjacks. A sweep of the twin bill could put SF State in contention for the FWC title.

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Every event will feature from one to three past or present national champions.

Sam Cobb, who will be competing on the trampoline, will be SF State's only entrant, although Steve Southwell, who competed for the Gators last year, will also enter the trampoline competition.

But Cobb and Southwell will face talented opposition as UC's Danny Millman, former world champion on the trampoline. Millman is the current U.S. long horse champion.

The Olympic teammates

competing are Berkeley graduate Art Shurlock, UCLA graduate Larry Banner, Pennsylvania State graduate Greg Weiss and Ray Hadley, a graduate student at Berkeley.

The past and present national champions, in addition to Millman, include Hadley, former NCAA all-around champion, Shurlock, current horizontal bar titlist, Rick Field,

runner-up on the still rings, Russ Mills, current side horse champ, and Bill Laller, side horse champion who preceded Mills.

Olympian Weiss was the Pan-American Games champion on the side horse, so the battle between Mills, Laller and Weiss should be one of the meet's top attractions.

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