It's hard to get a job today. It's even harder if you're looking for a particular kind of job. Try to become a school teacher in California and you may discover you're unemployed—depending on how willing you are to take what's available.

California has about 192,000 teachers paid salary scale—more than any other state. According to the California Teachers' Association, teachers form the largest group of professional employees in California.

The Placement Office at this college took 4,234 confidential folders from job seekers during the 1969-70 school year. Potential school teachers provided nearly 30 percent, a noticeable drop from 1960 to 1969, when about one-third of the candidates wanted to be teachers.

The 30 percent represented 813 potential teachers; only 506—11.9 percent—reported they had found employment as teachers.

Dr. William W. Armentrout, coordinator of secondary education, suggests the situation is better here than at other state colleges. Cal State Long Beach had 408 teacher candidates unemployed last year.

About half of the teacher candidates from this college obtained jobs through placement interviews on campus.

In January, 1970, 50 school districts scheduled interviews here; at the same time this year only 10 were scheduled. A lack of state funds is the problem, yet enrollment in education at this college continues to increase by about 25 percent per year.

Salaries for teachers have been keeping up with the cost of living, averaging a 5-10 percent increase each year. A new teacher in California can expect to earn around $6,500 a year, although salaries range from $6,000 to $8,000.

Rate of advancement in pay is not considered in these figures. Remote teaching districts used to give the most to get teachers, then offer little chance of advancement; metropolitan districts offered lower salaries but left more opportunity for working up the scale.

Now, however, desert and remote mountain districts are eagerly sought by teachers, according to Dr. Philip McChung, coordinator of elementary education. The metropolitan areas are full of applicants and teacher candidates are being forced to look elsewhere, even out-of-state. Thirty-nine of the 505 teachers placed from this campus last year found jobs out-of-state and overseas.

Some California school districts are going out-of-state to interview teacher candidates. Those hired comprise less than one-fourth of the new teaching staff.

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Mass transit in our city?

The feasibility of a mass transit system in San Luis Obispo will be presented to the city council on Tuesday evening by Dr. Robert Kennedy, president of this college.

"I was in Washington D.C. on February 4. I visited the office of Urban Mass Transportation Administration—a part of the Department of Transportation," Dr. Kennedy explains. "The appointment had been set up by Congressman Burt Talcott at my request and I took information with me that I had asked Mayor Schwartz to give me about the city."

Dr. Kennedy was the first deep information regarding the college and its students. "What I am going to be presenting to the city council is that information and the possibility of a federal grant that could come to the city and to the college to set up a bus transportation system that would serve both the city and the college."

According to Pres. Kennedy, the federal government has funds available for establishing such a program in this city.

The motivating force behind this mass transit proposal appears to be rooted in ecology, Dr. Kennedy stated that the students, faculty and staff of the college are going to have to bring their cars onto campus if the college is going to grow. "We are creating a pollution problem, and we can measure it," he commented.

The student population of this college numbers approximately 12,000 at this time. However, Pres. Kennedy noted that increasing demands for education may force this number upwards of 18,000 in a very short time. He feels the accompanying increase in autos brought to San Luis Obispo with the enrollment rise could create pollution problems similar to those encountered in large metropolitan areas.

What the President envisions is a cooperative bus system operated, perhaps, jointly by the college and the city. This would create jobs for students while eliminating the severe immediate problems of air pollution. Kennedy further stated that he would expect students to ride the busses at a "considerably" reduced fare.

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No students, no books, no teachers...could this be the future for teacher candidates in California?

Unemployment is becoming a problem among teachers and the situation seems to be getting worse.

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Shakespeare to air
Feb. 27, 28

"Anywhere they'll let us." This is the answer one member of the New Shakespeare Company gave when asked where his group of entertainers performs.

The anywhere is here, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28.

The contemporary interpreters of William Shakespeare will enact two of the old English playwright's most memorable plays: "As You Like It" on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Feb. 28th at 2 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for college students and $2.00 for all others. Both performances will be in the college Theater.

The New Shakespeare Company, a non-profit corporation, has been presenting Shakespeare in San Francisco and the bay area for about five years and has received outstanding acclaim from many persons prominent in San Francisco life.

The actors of the New Shakespeare Company play others and have brought delight and entertainment to the youngsters of San Francisco's neighborhood playgrounds," states Edward A. McDavitt, superintendent of recreation in San Francisco. "I wish to go on record as endorsing your program wholeheartedly. The quality of your acting is professional and your dedication to social reform unquestioned," said Willie L. Brown, Jr., representative of the 18th District of the California Assembly.

The actors of the New Shakespeare Company are coached by a seasoned professional, Margrit Roma. Born in Switzerland, Miss Roma received her training in Berlin at the Max Reinhardt School.

The advanced sale of tickets will begin Monday, Feb. 22. Tickets will be available at the temporary college union, or at Brown's and Premier Music Stores, Superkorn and Sterling, and at Ogden's Stationers. Tickets also will be available at the door.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reagan critics skip the facts

Editor

On Monday, Feb. 8, a letter entitled "Ronnie Reagan does 'unjust act'" by Ron Millican appeared in the paper. Mr. Millican's letter, I feel, is typical of many letters criticizing government for the problems without being aware of factors involved.

Mr. Millican and probably most of the people are unaware that California has the largest elementary and secondary school population of approximately 4,800,000 students. That is nearly one and a half times the same student population of New York State (the second largest) and almost twice that of Ohio (third largest).

In state supported institutions of higher education, the tuition and required fees (for resident students) varies from state to state. In the largest state systems, N.Y. charges $270-459 per year; Ohio, $335-550 per year; Texas, $200-300 per year; Penn., $100-195 per year; Mich., $60-144 per student; Calif., $135-305 per student.

But in addition to this the junior college tuition and fees vary as follows: N.Y. $117-237 per semester; Ohio $335-550 per semester and Calif. has no required fees.

Education, it seems, costs money and money doesn't grow on trees, yet it is desired to increase budgets for education, let increase the tuition.

Higher quality education comes out of the willingness to seek it and in the case of our society, to pay for it.

Richard Milowska

Cyclist seeks forgiving nod for bad stunt

Editor:

I want to thank you for driving defensively and alertly. I rashly pulled right in front of you on my motorcycle on campus Wednesday night. I was hurrying and didn't have time to get a good look both ways before crossing the street. Please forgive me. I thank God for giving me my life.

According to Lamentations 5:22, 33 in the Bible, "It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. They are new every morning: great is thy faithfulness."

I encourage all my fellow bicycle riders to ride safely, courteously, and defensively.

Larry Paulus

A special contemporary dance workshop will be presented for all interested persons Thursday, Feb. 18.

Sponsored by the Physical Education Major's and Minor's Organization, the workshop will be the Final dance workshop with Dena Madole.


PX-BX will be interviewing on campus today.

Larry Paulus

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Foot fling

Taking place in the Crandall Gym, two classes will be offered: from 4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for teaching techniques, and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. for experienced dancers.

Miss Madole has studied extensively with Mary Wigman of Berlin and Erick Hawkins of New York with whom she performed for a number of years.

With an extensive teaching background, Miss Madole has been on the faculty at the University of Wisconsin and an artist-in-residence at Randolph-Macon Theater Institute.

Miss Madole has also been granted many awards for her performing and choreography. She is a member of the Smith Bequest and a Wisconsin Alumni Research Fund Grantee.

Architect raps legal

A presentation for the preparation of architecture students for examinations after graduation will be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, in the Gallery and Critique Room. Speaking at the meeting will be John Ross, local architect, member of the American Institute of Architects, and president of the California Board of Architecture Examiners.

Presented by Scars Fraternity, Ross will be centering his talk on licensing requirements for the architecture profession.

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by Joan Corbett

In league action this weekend, the fresh basketball team tripped up visiting opponents, UC Riverside, 98-70, and Cal Poly Pomona, 78-46. It was the Colt's second set of victories over the two.

In Friday night's game, UC Riverside, apparently seeking revenge for an earlier loss, held the Colts to a close first half. At the half time buzzer the Colts only led by 6 points, 41-35.

The second period of play found the Riverside team rapidly falling behind and widening the winning margin for the Colts. With only two high scorers working in their favor, they failed to keep up with the Colts, who stepped up the action to the tune of another 67 points.

Horace Williams headed the scoring totals with 28 points, trailed by John Parker who knocked in 19 points as well as capturing 12 rebounds. Carl (Skip) Williams added 14 points.

Saturday night the Colts once again assumed control of the game in the opening minutes. The sister school from Pomona was helpless under the awe inspiring performance of the Colts, who flew down the court with the ease and precision only a team on its way to a 17th victory could possess. Not since their encounter with Chapman College a few weeks ago, have the Colts turned in a more outstanding field goal percentage of 80 percent.

The skillful attacks of the fastbreaking Colts spurred the faltering Pomona team on to a much improved second half. They managed to turn in 41 points, as compared to the 24 they submitted in the first half. Once again it was guard Horace Williams, who raced through the jungle of legs, tossing in 24 points and passing out 6 assists. Teammate John Parker also turned in a strong performance with 19 points and 19 rebounds.

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Teaching jobs
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positions in California, according to Armbrust.

"Last year the supply of teachers exceeded the demand for the first time," notes McCune. He gives three reasons. First, California colleges and universities are training more people for teachers than ever before. Second, out-of-state recruiting has filled jobs formerly available to California teacher candidates. Finally, the recent cutbacks in financing public education have curtailed teacher employment.

It's hard to get a job today. Getting a teaching job in California could be more difficult in the future.

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February 16
Basketballers (5-1) roll on

by Bruce Albert

A Mustang bid to capture the first CCAA basketball title for the school in 10 years was strengthened over the weekend in a pair of home contests. The visiting Broncos were defeated by UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona boosted the team's record to 5-1, 12-8 overall and 11 wins in the last 13 games.

Due much to the unyielding opponents, the Mustangs continued to dominate play on their floor, where they are undefeated in the outcome rested in the field statistics and then holding off a late minute challenge to accept the win.

At the midway break the Mustangs possessed a 46-39 advantage. Surprisingly, they also controlled the first half rebounds and outmuscled the Highlanders on both ends of the court. The visiting Broncos were defeated by Cash, Riverside's 64-point man led the individual effort while hitting 18 points.

The Mustangs topper Oregon State, 14-14, but the final outcome was determined until the final bout was over.

Gary McBride (18) started the Mustangs with a 15-2 decision to give them a quick lead. The Beavers promptly won two decisions over Gary Greene (38) and Larry Morgan (43). Neither team dominated the other as the Mustangs repeated their dominance over their opponents. McBride again started the Mustangs with a 15-2 romp over his opponent. Greene dropped a 7-3 decision to even up the match, but Morgan put the Mustangs temporarily ahead by smothering his opponent, 17-4.

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The pin came with one minute left in the second period and gave the Mustangs possession of the match over Jim Hagen to give them a narrow one-point advantage.

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