Lack of faculty results in packed classes in math, English departments

BY NICHOLAS PERRY

A faculty shortage in the math and English departments has left both students and instructors hard pressed to find a way to accommodate 400 students without precipitating course cancellations.

With an estimated five to six full classes in algebra being turned away, students are forced to pick back schedules yet another semester.

"We have a real difficult time finding adjunct faculty because CSUB doesn't have a graduate program in mathematics," said Sunny Christians, math department chairman.

"The pool is only individuals who have a graduate degree or the equivalent. When we are short on adjunct faculty we have no where to go."

Dr. Charles Cartwright, dean of instruction who supervises the math department feels the problem affects all aspects of curriculum, not just a few chosen departments.

"We have had to make adjustments in advertising for new recruits in Los Angeles, Antelope Valley and Pursell Avenue," Cartwright said.

"My course on the necessary to build morale and reduce about the need for academic assistants who don't have a graduate degree or the equivalent.

The English department also has had its fair share of setbacks. With two full-time faculty members on medical leave, and the recent loss of a part-time full-time equivalent in the high school district, those left behind are feeling the pinch.

"We are still getting more students and teaching more classes," said department chair Ken Plato. "Nobody likes to lose an assistant professor of English and say, "I can't teach another class it's canceled," but there's only so much you can do with all the papers the students turn in.

Plato questions the integrity of the role of faculty and the university in dealing with students and their courses.

"We don't talk a lot about "We're full," but sometimes I think it's not talk. What students really need is more seats and more coursework to meet their needs.

"They want to keep the library open more hours."

Plato adds she has been forced to penalize poor planning in regard to the number of full-time faculty hired.

When department faculty members on academic assignments, a portion of their time is set aside to meet the demands of the clientele.

With added incentives such as salary, added benefits, one signing bonus being offered the fear of financial security is an obvious factor.

"There's very little doubt these instructors have had an opportunity working full time," said Dr. David Monroe, dean of instruction who oversees the English Department.

"That creates a salary. To be quite frank, it has to do with the hourly wage. It's not a compensatory hourly wage compared to Cal State, adult school, the high school district."

In the end, Monroe confesses the responsibility lies largely in the hands of the students. He cites both procrastination and a reaction to "not being part of the in-crowd."

"Looking heavy toward such prerequisites as math and English, as big hit in the budgetary picture."

"Sometimes it's difficult to predict all of the basic courses because we also have student study guides to the class as it's difficult for us to pinpoint the need," she said.

"Students must be aware of the importance of the available seats. They should get checking appointments early to register, keep grades, register early to assure seats are filled."
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Dr. Jack Hernandez returns to his campus office in between club activities.
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Herding Them In

Five woolly additions to the BC campus have ag students flocking to learn

BY MEGAN LUNDFORD

It was a perfect day for a pastoral installation. The sheep, 17 in number, were brought to California State University-Bakersfield in a trailer. Their arrival was met with excitement and enthusiasm from the students and faculty.

The sheep are the latest addition to the university’s agriculture program. The program, under the direction of Dr. Paul Gardella, focuses on sustainable agriculture and natural resources management.

The sheep will be used for educational purposes, including hands-on learning experiences and research opportunities. They will also be part of the university’s plans to expand its ag programs.

The sheep’s presence on campus is expected to enhance the learning experience for students and faculty alike.

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Students should meet the following to transfer:

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Renegade Room opens this Tuesday

The Renegade Room of Bakersfield College will be open for dinner Tuesday and Thursday evenings this semester starting Tuesday. Dinner will be served from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Chef Patrick Coute will be cooking on Tuesday. Thursday will feature Chef Gregory Serrano. Reservations are recommended. For more information, call 395-4441.

BC Mariachi Night set for Wednesday

An evening of traditional music by several Mariachi groups is scheduled for Wednesday evening at the Bakersfield College Outdoor Theater. Groups include Los Adelitas, an all-female Mariachi band. The festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. with food available from 5 until 7 p.m.

Advance tickets are $10. General admission is $12, students and seniors are $5. Ages 10 and under get in free. For tickets or information call 395-4326 or 395-4532.

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Rubes By Leigh Ruben

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BY SEAN JONES
Rip staff photographer

Police warn student after kids are left in vehicle

Bakersfield police officers were called after a campus police officer found two boys left in the back of a car Aug. 17 on Wright Way.

The children, a 7-year-old and an 18-month-old, were left in a Toyota with the air conditioning on. The number, a 24-year-old BC student, was wanted by police about leaving her children unattended.

BPD officers were at her car when she returned.

Teens busted for pot, booked into probation

Two juveniles were arrested at the BC bus stop for possession of marijuana.

Campus police reports state that the boys, 13 and 15, were arrested by local police at 7:50 p.m. Aug. 19. The boys had about two grams of pot on their person.

The teens were booked into the Kern County Probation Department for possession of marijuana.

BUDGET: Classified staff upset by proposed cuts

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Employees Association

"They’re (the board) afraid that this resolution twice at the first and second board meeting. And the entire time, the Classified have just been along with it. It’s not been good, not just for classified, but it’s been good in the faculty and I don’t think it’s been good for administration either, because it’s trying to sort people against each other."

Stouten said the remaining $70,000 has been generated by additional allocations from summer full-time equivalent teachers.

"Then we received an additional allocation based on PTES that was predominantly generated in the summer, which allowed us to get an increased allocation, which then didn’t mean that we needed to take measures to balance the budget in the same way that it had previously been recommended," said Stouten.

The recommendation was then recently withdrawn at the Sept. 2 Board of Trustees meeting.

According to Stouten, the resolution withdrawal has helped raise the classified staff morale.

"It is a success to the morale of the classified staff and then actually I think it is a success for the instructors as a whole, but it’s going to take some time to overcome the damage."

The Board of Trustees also requested that BC produce a comprehensive staffing study to compare with other districts to examine productivity and efficiency data. The board had requested the study for the Sept. 2 board meeting. At that meeting, however, the board agreed to bump the ordination back to February 2000 due to the complex nature of the study.

"Different people had different perceptions of what that was, so at Bakersfield College, we’re not only looking at just a study, but also connecting to a plan," said Stouten. "If we were going to do that, it would make much longer than just the 56 days that the Board of Trustees was (suggesting)."

Still, the classified staff remains apprehensive.

"I’ve had a couple of comments of, ‘Well, wait until February, see what happens in February,’ said Stouten. "But my response to that is, well at least we’ve had our bean to play in those decisions and February ought to look much different."

Buchak.

"I know Mike Noland thinks it was a victory 100 percent, but I don’t see it that way," said Buchak. "I went to the board meeting and the board feels they have to lower the staff from 83 percent to just below that. I believe, so I think they still be looking at it from that point of view."

"I’ve got a 24-year-old here and I’m 54 years old. What’s going to happen to a 24-year-old? I’ve got to try to hang on to whatever I’ve got. It’s not pretty, but that’s the way it is. I’m fighting for my life, basically."

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"Together, we..."
Colleagues, friends remember BC librarian

BY MEGAN LINFORD
Rip staff writer

Registering for classes can be a formidable task for students. Whether it entails standing in line at Administrative Services or registering through the Internet, students can become frustrated quickly.

"What most students don't know is that BC is a leader in providing students a unique online registration program," said J. Gary Walker, BC's Web and Data Services Coordinator.

In addition to offering registration, BC's Web site provides various resources that students can access. Whether it entails shopping for textbooks or registering for classes, the BC Web site is a valuable tool for students.

"I look at it like a bridge," said Mike Noland, academic advisor. "A bridge from our student information registration system to the Internet, so students can come in off the Internet and go into our system."
Politicians and privacy

Does the public need to know what officials did in their wilder, younger days?

By ERIN LOPEZ

Editor@A.C.

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reprint his faculty raise.

"His name is Fred Rue Jacobs. He was 45 years old and died without a doubt because he was a drug dealer as a young man."

Alexandra Ruel Jacobs, his widow.

What do you think a chancellor does?

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Overseas tours planned for next year

The Institute for Cultural Exchange is planning two overseas tours of two summer. One trip is scheduled for Ireland, France and Scotland and will cost $3,235. The sign-up meeting will be held Saturday. The other tour is planned for Italy and Greece and will cost $2,795. The sign-up meeting will be held Sept. 12. Contact Jim Explet at 390-6507 for more information.

Computer courses to start this month

Beginning the week of Sept. 27, BC will offer courses in popular computer applications. The courses include introductions to the Internet, Microcomputers and Windows.

Course registration information, contact the BC Computer Studies Department at 391-4470.

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RUBES

By Leigh Ruben

JACOBS: 'He helped me by pushing me to try harder'

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Rebecca Mooney, a former student and now professor in the English department, said that Jacobs is the reason she's at BC.

"He helped me by pushing me to try harder. He was always there to help me out. He knew everything," remembered Mooney. "I called him secretly to ask about poker cards. I wouldn't know where to look up information, but I always knew Fred would know."

Betsy said that Jacobs imparted a sense of freedom. Nao agreed.

"Students loved how he was passionate about life," said Nao.

He was a large literature and dramatic enthusiast, collecting many works including those of Ted Hughes, then Poet Laureate of England. Jacobs became an authority on Hughes. He met Hughes on several occasions and was invited to attend Hughes' funeral in Westminster Abbey last year.

Besides collecting, Jacobs wrote poetry and plays. His plays were performed in San Francisco, New York, Poland as well as Bakersfield.

His cancer never prevented him from traveling or slaying. He was on the BC Bowling Team and played poker recently.

"He never let the cancer stop him from living," said Nao.

CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 10 edition of The Rip, Dr. David Rosales, dean of instruction, was improperly identified in a story about math and English classes. It incorrectly stated that Jacobs projected a sense of freedom. Nasa agreed.

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BY JUANITA NIEVES-KOHL

The majority of the audience was on its feet, laughing, singing and dancing along with the band.

"Backdrops that were originally set for the Kern Shakespeare Festival were incorporated into the deteriorating job by local company Affaires of the Hills, with a large flag of Mexico finishing the transformation of the BC Outdoor Theater.

Mariachi Night has become a BC tradition, and attendance this year was estimated at around 1,000. Presented by the BC Chicano Cultural Center and sponsored by Radio Campesina and Bank of America, the event lasted for about four hours, with food served from 3 to 7 p.m.

Xochiquetzal, a dance group, was the first act of the night on hand to entertain the crowds were Dr. Vivian Mason, Chicano Studies, and as an female group, Student David Rodriguez. The group arranged in El Vato rounded out the program.

The origins of mariachi music are deeply rooted within Mexican culture, and the group's music and the coordinator of the event was Happy Westmoreland, who is deeply rooted within the Hispanic culture.

The theme of mariachi music was to promote culture and showcase local talent, said Mason. Gonzales, co-coordinator of the event.

"We really wanted to contribute to the event in a large way so that we could get a flavor of the Mexican culture," said Gonzalez.

Half of the proceeds were raised from the event with proceeds of proceeds from the Kern Cultural Committee and the Chicano Cultural Center.

Scholarship can be applied for through the Financial Aid Office, and the proceeds of all have already been given out for the scholarship.

The concert has numerous families in attendance, everyone from grandparents to grandchildren came to enjoy the traditions of mariachi music.

"People enjoy seeing the younger generation," said Mason. See MARIACHI, Page 6

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BC faculty takes on chancellor for retro pay

BY JUANITA NIEVES-KOHL

This month, the BC faculty is taking on the chancellor for retro pay, a long-standing issue for many faculty members.

"We are fighting for retro pay, which has been promised for years, but never delivered," said Mason. "It is a matter of fairness and justice for our faculty members who have been working hard for their students and the university.

The faculty has been meeting with the administration to demand retro pay for the years they have been working without it. We are not satisfied with the administration's response so far, and we will continue to fight until we receive our rightful compensation.

Students say too few colleges at Transfer Day

BY JUNE LIND

The BC faculty believes that the issue of retro pay is not just a matter of personal financial gain, but a matter of principle and respect for the work that our faculty members do. We are not willing to accept anything less than what is rightfully ours, and we will continue to fight until we are heard.

Students have been told that they must come to the Transfer Center to make their case and get what they deserve. We are not willing to accept this and we will continue to demand our rights.

We are calling on all BC faculty and staff to join us in this fight for retro pay. We are not going to rest until we have our rightful compensation.

The BC faculty is determined to fight for what is right and we will not accept anything less than what we deserve. We will not stop until we have our retro pay and we will continue to fight until we are heard.
Parking ticket goes too far

This week’s column is called “This Week in the Student’s Life.” Last Friday, I received a parking ticket for parking in a designated parking space, and found it on my windshield.

Who did I get a ticket? Was it a student who was a complete idiot and didn’t realize they were in a designated parking space? Or was it a student who was in a rush and didn’t notice the sign?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Those who want student union should start taking care of Campus Center

I am writing this letter as a student who is not involved in the student union. I have been asked to come up with ideas for the student union and I am not interested in being a part of it. I think that the student union should start taking care of the Campus Center.

There is a lot of work that needs to be done at the Campus Center. The bathrooms are often dirty and the janitors don’t seem to care. The student union could start by cleaning the bathrooms regularly.

I think that the student union should start taking care of the Campus Center. It is not a priority for the administration and it needs to be taken care of.

Sincerely,

Michael D. Rosa
Business Manager
D.J. Eddie

Custodian Eddie Rodriguez plays golden oldies daily

BY MELISSA CALDAMO

It doesn't matter if it's a Monday, Tuesday, or any weekday morning. Eddie Rodriguez, the custodian of the BC Theatre Department, is always spreading joy in the morning with golden oldies. Rodriguez, who has been working at BC for 14 years, runs the golden oldies radio show every morning, and it's a tradition that students and faculty look forward to.

Rodriguez, a retired Marine, has been a custodian at BC for 10 years, and he's been playing golden oldies since he started his job. He says it's a way to keep his mind active and to stay connected to his past.

Rodriguez's show is called "Golden Oldies Morning Show," and it's a hit with students and faculty alike. He plays a mix of classic rock, country, and jazz, and he always takes requests from his listeners.

"It's a great way to start the day," says student Anna Rios. "I always look forward to hearing Eddie's show before I start my classes."
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fund-raiser, with discounts to those who buy a JO-game package. The family requests in lieu of flowers that contributions be made to Bakersfield "contact
workshops also are open to relative care providers such as group home, eight-hour Arizona CoRRECIOnS:
.395-4561.

Forensics Team sells Condor tickets

The Renegade Forensics Team is selling Condor tickets as a team.

According to Helen Acosta, seats will be available in the Executive 10. "Pat Buchanan: Is That Guy a Narc or What?"

BC 7. "Our Person of the Week - David Crosby"

8. "Trouble in the Balkans What Was I

9. "Next-An Exclusive Interview With This Dude I Met

10. "Breaking

11. "Our Person of the Week - David Crosby"

12. "We're trying to keep it alive and well."

Many of the students who work with the Chicano Cultural office helping prepare for the concert.

"The center is a place where students can come and relax," said Noemi Lopez, a nursing major who had spent the day decorating and on the phones answering questions about the event. Lopez also said that the center provides information for students.

BC President Dr. Donaldson was at the concert enjoying the music as well. Serrano said she participated in folkloric dance as a high school student in California.

With Hispanics comprising about one third of BC's total student body, Serrano said she believes that cultural activities such as Mariachi Night are important to the school.

CORRECTIONS
BC Italian Fred Rue Jacobs worked at an Indian reservation in Arizona and not in California, as stated in the last edition.

Rubes
By Leigh Ruben

HERB'S LIFELONG PURSUIT OF THE ELUSIVE BIGFOOT ENDS IN AN EMBARRASSMENT AND HUMILIATION

5 p.m. When he returned the cable had been cut. The bike was valued at $20. Truck hits poll in fender bender in parking lot

Campus police responded to a two-car accident on Aug. 24. A student was traveling northbound through the parking lot west of the gym when a second vehicle was backed out of a space. The student headed northbound, swerved to avoid hitting the other car and made a left turn in the process hitting a pole. Minor damage to the left side of the truck was reported.

MARIACHI: Serrano says cultural activities are vital

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The Rip offers foster care workshops:

- BC will offer Foster Care/Adoption Care Education workshops throughout the year, covering a variety of topics.
- The workshops, which began Sep. 15, apply toward the required eight hour post-employment training for licensed foster care providers.
- Workshops also are open to relative care providers such as group home providers, probation and social service staff.

For more information on the workshops, contact Mary Hulberg at 395-4561.

By NICHOLAS PERRY

Rip staff writer

Mountain bike stolen from campus bike rack

A bike was reported stolen from the campus on Aug. 28. The student locked his 21-speed mountain bike to the racks located south of the library between 1 and

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