

Teacher Judy Pascale: Hola, Bonjour and Howdy

by Bill Meiners

"¿Hola, como esta?"
"Bonjour ca va?"

Yes and even, "Howdy, how ya'll doing?" These are just a few of the phrases that Judy Pascale uses every day. Pascale is a new member of the faculty responsible for both the French and Spanish programs. This tall, sleek, multilingual dancer will be carrying a heavy load. But she is ready for the challenge.

Pascale is originally from Greenville, N.C., and she attended school there at East Carolina University. But Pascale has been on the move ever since. To say that she is well-traveled is an understatement.

Six months studying as an undergraduate in Mexico and a scholarship to France have been but two stops on the fascinating journey of this woman's life.

Having obtained a master's degree in both French and Spanish from UNC-Greensboro, Pascale has taught at a number of high schools in the North Carolina area.

In addition to being a master of languages, Pascale also earned a master's degree in dance from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. After that, she spent three years in the Peace Corps in El Salvador where she taught dance. Pascale claims it was "the toughest job I ever loved." She also met her husband there.

From El Salvador it was back to the States and New York City. Pascale studied dance in New York, and gave birth to her daughter there.

Prior to coming to BC, Pascale taught at UNC-G, where she also received her master's degree in Spanish.

Of Brevard College Pascale said, "I think I'm going to like it." She enjoys the freedom of having her own syllabus.

"I also like the enthusiasm of the students," she said, "especially in the clubs."

"I would like to get a Ph.D. in comparative language between French and Spanish," Pascale said.

"I would also like to find some place to live and stop moving around so much," she said.

As for now, Pascale is faced with the tough responsibility of raising a 6-year-old daughter by herself. Along with juggling the languages, Pascale is a very busy person. She does admit to getting confused sometimes— "quite a bit in French," she said, "since the Spanish is fresher in my head."

Language Clubs starting

by Kathy Harbin

Are you having fun yet? If your answer is less than enthusiastic, maybe you should check out one of Brevard's two foreign language clubs.

This year, both the Spanish Club and the French Club will be sponsored by Judy Pascale. This is her first year at Brevard. Student leaders will be elected for each club.

You do not have to be enrolled in a foreign language class or have previous knowledge of a language to join either the Spanish or the French club.

Ideas for activities from students will be welcome. Members will see foreign films, sing, songs, listen to music, and prepare and eat foreign foods. Guest speakers will also be invited. Pascale also hopes to have a banquet for both clubs at the end of the year.



New BC French/Spanish teacher Judy teacher Judy Pascale at work. (Biár Orrell photo)

Introducing the Clarion Message Board

by Andrea Henry

Do you break out in a cold sweat, your knees shaking, when you try to ask out that cute girl in English class?

What about that handsome guy who is just irresistible, but has not yet seemed to notice you? The message board can help.

The message board is a new way to send messages to friends, enemies, teachers, tutors, lunchroom buddies, lunchroom ladies, or anyone else you would like to. It gives you a chance to communicate a simple "howdy" or a formal invitation for a date. here are some examples:

Hello Fig M.,

What are we going to do this weekend?

Clay,

I'm on a bus on a psychedelic trip, reading murder books and trying to stay hip...

Hello fellow squids,

The study sessions have been great! See ya' every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Shelly and Te-Ta,

How about going to Hap S. tonight? KB

Melissa,

Hey green eyes... thanks for being my buddy!

P.S. "Do I put this vinegar in my hair?"

To Jay Bird:

Love your boxers!!!
From Sly

Billy,

Go get your Aunt Betty; she's out again.

Kerry,

I'm thinking about you and missing those late-night conversions. "Sometimes close-ups can be hard."

As Always, The Apostrophe

Got the idea? The message board is for your fun; however, if necessary, censorship will be enforced. Submissions may be made to P.O. Box 533.

So get out the ol' pen and some scratch paper and start writing. Who knows ... maybe next week you will have a date with that cute girl in English class.

Wesley Fellowship organizing at BC

by Andrea Henry

It is a new fellowship to go to relax, eat, talk freely about current issues, and meet friends. It is the Wesley Fellowship.

The Wesley Fellowship was started this year on campus by Dr. Chuck Zimmerman, a religion teacher.

"It's fun and fellowship in a Christian setting," said Zimmerman.

The Wesley Fellowship, also known as the Wesley Foundation, is found in larger universities as well as private colleges.

The fellowship is affiliated with the Methodist church, but encourages representation by all religions.

At Brevard, meetings are held Thursday evenings at 5 in the front room of cafeteria. Officers for the 1987-88 academic year are: Andrea Henry, president; Jennie Murphy, vice president; and Natalie White, program chairwoman. The group's plans include a cookout, guest speaker, and overnight retreats. Tentative dates are: a pizza party, Oct. 29; and a retreat, Nov. 20.

A good word for a kind deed

This positive note came to the Clarion from the Dean's office. A woman who identified herself only as a local senior citizen phoned Dean Langley last Monday expressing her thanks to two helpful and friendly BC students.

The caller, a visiting senior citizen, said she fell while at the Student Union. In response to the accident, two BC women came up to help and two others offered

assistance. The caller went on to say that the younger generation may get a lot of "bad press" these days but that the BC students were a credit to the school.

"It was a very pleasant and positive experience," the caller told the dean. "I appreciate the concern of your students." She said she was sorry she didn't get the students' names because she wanted to thank them.