Asbestos worries halt some classes

By Elizabeth Bland

Concerns were raised about asbestos removal procedures in Tribble Hall that had some worrying about possible health hazards.

Facilities management, in a campus-wide initiative to eradicate asbestos-containing materials from mechanical rooms in complex buildings, was testing in Tribble 400 C when the workers present alarmed those nearby.

Kathy Smith, a professor and chairwoman of political science, said facilities management failed to explain the removal process to faculty and staff in an appropriate manner.

“They (facilities management) should have notified us,” she said.

James Blackburn, the assistant director of Facilities management, said department chairs are usually notified of pertinent building issues in advance, but Joseph Gremmell, the chairman of the English department, was the only chair contacted about the removal process in Tribble.

“Unfortunately, we (facilities management) assumed that the information would get out among us around,” Blackburn said.

“The situation will probably result in a change to how we notify faculty. Blackburn sent an e-mail to Tribble faculty members late in the day Oct. 24 to discuss the situation. As a result of the meeting, Roy Gremmell, a representative of the Foothill County Environmental Affairs Department, was called to conduct asbestos testing as well. Gremmell said he conducted tests to determine the composition of that air quality in the hallways and he saw nothing that would suggest moderate or unacceptable levels of asbestos.

“If there was no problem (we would be there right away),” he said. “But everything seemed pretty well sealed.”

Asbestos, a heat-resistant material, is non-combustible and present in many buildings, with no acute danger to the human body if precautions are taken. However, it could be hazardous if inhaled over a long period, particularly when it is exposed to moisture.

See A5

SBAC allocations announced for 2002-03

By Jamie Dean

The Student Budget Advisory Committee announced over $400,000 Oct. 22 to campus student organizations for the 2002-03 academic year.

SBAC, a Student Government committee, allocates student funds which each campus organization will be allotted university funding. The new allocations have been released and reflect the changes created by SBAC’s Student organizations were not finalized until Oct. 30, the preliminary decisions have been released.

The largest approved allocations this year were those of the Healer with $70,895, the Old Gold and Black with $96,568.27, and SBAC with $46,908,500.

Many organizations received allocations far below what they were given in previous years and below what they requested. The university Emergency Response Team’s budget was dropped from $10,175 to $7,983 and campus ministry InterVarsity was given $79,856, of its $96,568.27.

See B4

Pumpkin head

Freshman Callie Ailey participates in a pumpkin-carving contest Oct. 23 on the Magnolia Quad. Many other students gear up for Halloween by volunteering with Project Pumpkin, which will take place today.

See B7

Landscaper a man for all seasons

By Natalie Bonomo

Eric Hicks, a university landscaper, is one of the reasons the campus is renowned for its neatly groomed, picturesque appearance.

For almost three years, Hicks has worked with a turfgrass crew. “We pretty much take care of all the grounds on campus,” he said.

Hicks normally works the 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. shift, but says now that it is fall, he has to be at work at 6 a.m. to head up the fallen leaves.

Hicks said winter is the most hectic time because there is a lot of snow and ice. Spring, though, is the most hectic.

“Spring is the busiest time because we have to get ready for commencement,” he said. His favorite part of the job is maintaining the flowery grounds.

“Every plant has its flowers and everyone has a reason for different flowers: because of how they look after they have all matured,” Eric Hicks

University Landscaper

I enjoy planting all the flowers because of how they look after they have all matured.

See A5

SG: leadership minor in the works for 2002

By Haley Sanders

Although it is in a relatively new concept to most American universities and colleges, student and campus here are urging the adoption of a leadership minor in order to increase the number of leadership skills.

Specifically, the SG Academic Committee has headed up a research effort to investigate leadership minor.

See Minor, Page A5
Follow the leader

The Town Hall Sports forum held Oct. 4 drew approximately 15 students. The forum was intended to provide students with the opportunity to meet officials like Athletic Director Ron Wellman and men's basketball Head Coach Skip Prosser and ask about the upcoming season.

Theme year book created

By Erin Moran
Contributing Reporter

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., the university has taken action to help those affected by the tragedy. One component to this effort is "The Year of Unity and Hope: Pro Humanitate at Work," a project of the Book of Days.

"The Book of Days is a way for the members of the Wake Forest community to express the myriad of feelings that they have experienced following Sept. 11," said Karen Doub, the department secretary, in Greene 327.

Created in the fall of 1997 during the "Year of Religion," the Book of Days is "to be a compilation of student, faculty, staff and alumni reflections."

In the first publication, the thoughts of those in the campus community came from journal entries, personal poetry, class essays and inspiring stories that correlated with the year's designated theme.

University Chaplain Ed Christman initiated the idea for the Book of Days during "The Year of Religion" and received a notable amount of co-curricular interest this year. The book will be published online.

Once the theme year Web site is complete, visitors can read new and earlier entries using the Book of Days archive.

According to junior Jon Williams, the co-chairman of the theme year's steering committee, submissions will be collected via e-mail or hard copy, with a deadline of Nov. 30.

A group of student and staff editors will then review the submissions for grammar, syntax and appropriateness.

Associate Provost Samuel Gladding, who spent a week with the victims of the ground zero in New York City, will share his experiences with the communities through the Book of Days.

The theme year's steering committee says it hopes that the Book of Days will promote a sense of community among the students, faculty and staff.

As in the past, the responses are to reflect the meaning of the theme for the year.

This year, the university is invited to share these feelings of the tragedies of Sept. 11, as well as unity of mind and hope, following this year's theme.

Those interested in submitting written reflections or drawings should email them to Mary Coles, the assistant vice president of student life at mcloses@wfu.edu.

A university ID (or other personal ID) must be presented.

"He creates an environment in which they [students] feel comfortable to share what they've done, why they've done it, and they do," Chaplain Ed Christman said.

"There is a lack of things that people haven't seen before, to see beyond their immediate circumstances," Christman said.

By Krista Snyder
Old Gold and Black News

Wesley minister Auman receives national award

For the Rev. Tim Auman, the director of the Wesley Foundation, ministry is more than a job, it's a lifestyle. A long-held Methodist tradition, the Foundation has recognized that, naming him as the 2001 Campus Minister of the Year.

Auman is also director of the Wesley Foundation and leader of the United Methodist Church's Student Ministry at the university, Salem College and the North Carolina School of the Arts.

"He has the greatest spiritual gift of humility," said senior Ron Abtun, the worship coordinator for Wesley. "He credits other students and God for the good things in his life, rather than taking the credit himself."

The national award is given annually by the UMCYF, the campus minister who excels in the following areas: understanding and appreciating the sacredness of ministry; sharing the mission of the United Methodist Church; spiritual growth and leadership development of students, values in higher education and personal development; implementation of a mission statement of voluntary service and building of a sense of community.

George Miller, the president and CEO of UMCYF, presented Auman the award in a ceremony sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. The award included a $5,000 grant to further develop the ministry's programs.

The university's Wesley Foundation was established in 1956. The program has grown from about 15 to 70 active members under Auman's leadership.

"He creates an environment in which they [students] feel comfortable to share what they've done, why they've done it, and they do," Chaplain Ed Christman said.

"There is a lack of things that people haven't seen before, to see beyond their immediate circumstances," Christman said.

"He is clear in raising issues that we need to talk about and redoubles efforts to that what appears to be unclear becomes unmuddled," Christman said.

"He has an inner sense of who he is and who he wants to be," Miller added. "His spiritual approach to the world and to our community is unique and brings a sense of hope and vision to those who have come in contact with him."

Auman encourages students to be involved in the ministry, and "to make sure that they get the experience of being in the first world and into the third world."

Currently, students are planning a trip for spring break to the west coast of Mexico. On a mission trip to Kentucky last year, Abtun listened to Auman share his listening stories of his past travels and experiences.

"He always finds ways to show how God has blessed him in his life," Abtun said. "My relationship with Auman will always be spiritual, primary before graduation because of his strong witness and leadership in my life."

"My plan is to stay here as long as it makes sense to stay here," Auman said. "I think my ministry is not cut out for me, but it is very important for God to use me as he sees fit to accomplish the work."
A Connecticut couple has committed $350,000 to support mission trips and those interested in Christian faith.

By Jeff Harvey
Old Gold and Black Reporter

A Connecticut couple has committed $350,000 to support mission trips and those interested in Christian faith.

Hal Rosser and Rita Rosser have given $350,000 to the university to support mission trips and those interested in Christian faith.

The fund can help students explore their faith through service and ministry, whether in a local homeless shelter, a community youth center or a shelter for a variety of endeavors. Funds can be used toward group service trips to foreign nations, summer internships at churches and non-profit organizations, student-organized campus events or individual mission trips.

The Rossers say they hope their gift will show future students that the university still treasures the principles of Christian service upon which it was founded.

"I believe that the money will assist those who might otherwise not have been able to afford to take such trips. I hope this bit of extra help will increase student participation in mission work," the Rossers say they hope their gift will show future students that the university still treasures the principles of Christian service upon which it was founded.

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Continued from Page A1

"Old Gold and Black

projects."...

"We had set aside a few thousand dollars to try to make a move into FM broadcasting," Smith said. "By the time we realized this, the station did not spend its entire budget last year.

Radio's loss of financing was that the SBAC now uses.

"I understand that the SBAC has decided to deny its request of $20,000 was for new equipment," he said. "But also need more funding.

"I want to start doing more with the station like filming campus events and putting it in a campus library for the future community of the university," Gramms said. "But that will require more tapes, more cameras, and more employees all of which require more money.

Though both Gramms and Smith are concerned about the choices of the SBAC, both understand the difficult position of the committee and both are very optimistic that their budgets will be increased during the appeals process.

This year's applications also included several first time requests from organizations, including the American Chemical Society and Campus Crusade for Christ, neither of which received the full amount they proposed. The ACS was awarded $3,660 of its $5,000 request, and Campus Crusade was given $164 of the $7,250 budget it submitted.

Unfamiliarized organizations began making appeals to the SBAC this week in hopes of receiving more money before the allocation decisions are made final Oct. 30.

SBAC is chaired by the SG treasurer, sophomore Ashley Miller.

They are also working with area universities and colleges to develop a coordinated budget request process to help with the appeals process.

Harassing e-mail messages were sent to an area university living off campus around 4 a.m. Oct. 19.

University Police issued two men trespass warnings for failing to give a legitimate reason for being on campus. One incident occurred around 3 a.m. Oct. 16 in Lot C, between Benson University Center and Davis House. The other incident occurred around 5 a.m. Oct. 21 outside Babcock Residence Hall.

**Property Damage**

A fire extinguisher was stolen and a ceiling tile was damaged in Lower Residence Hall around 9 p.m. Oct. 18. Estimated damage was $100.

The license plates were stolen from eight students' vehicles parked on Jasper Memory Lane around 11 a.m. Oct. 19.

University Police responded to 36 calls from 4 p.m. Oct. 18 to 4 p.m. Oct. 21, including 10 incidents and investigations and 45 service calls.

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Minor
Continued from Page A1

other universities who have this minor, including the University of Richmond, and the academic topics this minor would encompass.

"Due to the large number of required divisions here, students studying leadership are wary of taking classes that don’t pertain to their majors," freshmen Katherine Davis, a member of the Academic Committee, said.

"A solution: enter the leadership minor," she said. "Beneficial to almost everyone; one can earn a leadership minor without having to be a leader. We have a leadership minor because we have a leadership tradition."

The university’s chapter of Chi Psi fraternity says it hopes to alleviate students’ stress from midterm exams and encourage spirit this homecoming week.

"We’re not in the business of policing. If someone wants to have a little fun at the same time, taking a sledgehammer to the car," Junior Tim Williams, a Chi Psi brother, said.

Chi Psi has regularly participated in fundraising for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund, but this year’s event is a first for the university’s chapter.

The brothers have high hopes for the success of the "Car Bash," emphasizing that the lighthearted spirit of Wake Forest students and have a high amount of diversity, ethics, leadership history and community service.

"This is something that we wanted to claim first here," Senior Stefan Palys, a Chi Psi brother, said. "I kind of had an idea how it was going to happen, but I didn’t know for sure."
Communication key in this sensitive time

Students and faculty in Teahbl Hall had a number of questions and concerns about the anthrax attacks. Answers during Oct. 24 test of antibiotics levels on campus could be crucial in preventing several cancelled classes from occurring.

The anthrax scare that has gripped the United States these past months, with the deaths of seven caching victims so far, has left many people in a state of shock. The recent anthrax attacks, seven cases of cutaneous (skin) anthrax, three deaths from inhalation infections and two cases of non-existent, could lead ultimately to be groundless.

Suddenly, working in the mailroom of a Senate office or a newspaper has become a highly sensitive job, and the mail can be seen as being a powdered doughnut can in the hands of a student. The frills have trickled down to this university and the general public through several reports of suspicious packages and even white powder, which was later determined by University Police to be harmless. It is no wonder, then, that the seven working of the students, surrounded by locks of dust, would frighten some students and faculty.

The breakdown in communication is clearly responsible for the confusion that ensued. According to James Blackburn, the assistant director of Student Affairs and the chairman of the education facilities management, there was a lack of communication before or after the cleaning before it took place. Given the extraordinary public awareness at the time, one can only think to notify students and faculty, which was not done. It was a very routine and harmless event.

Communication is essential in the scaring off and purging of lies, but it also can prevent more serious problems from developing. The problem was, in fact, partially responsible for the deaths of two mail workers at a newspaper in Atlanta. In this country, it is the data and time in which people communicate that it was a very routine and harmless event.

Communication is essential in scaring the fears of students and professors, but it also can prevent more serious problems from developing. The problem was, in fact, partially responsible for the deaths of two mail workers at a newspaper in Atlanta. In this country, it is the data and time in which people communicate that it was a very routine and harmless event.

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null
Americans should think twice before they donate to any group claiming to aid New York victims.

All the attention of the United States has been focused on the tragedy on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon or in the plane crashes in Pennsylvania. Those people are still suffering through not only the emotional trauma but also the physical trauma and the permanent injuries caused by the terrorist acts.

I am writing this letter to let you know that my family and I have lost one loved one in the attack on the Pentagon.

We had a great deal of respect for that brave little man who served our country and protected our freedom.

I feel that it is important to remember that many other families have lost loved ones in the terrorist attacks.

I would like to thank you for your continued support and for your willingness to donate to help those in need.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
It was a disappointing 6-0 loss to eventual champion Old Dominion.

This year, the bar has come up to expert levels. But one game does not define a rivalry, and there are more to this than any single game. After all, one can only expect so much from any opponent on any given day. And what would the majors be without the thrill of a close finish?

So do the Yankees continue to be, well, the Yankees? And Bill's father, the PGA Tour's oldest player, was at least one instance in which he couldn't believe his eyes.

Senior forward Emily Taggart lunge for the ball in the Deacons' 2-1 victory over UNC-Charlotte Oct. 23. Taggart scored the Deacs' first goal, the 29th of her career, tops in program history. She then added a second goal, helping the team to a 4-0 victory over Old Dominion Oct. 27, when they traveled to play the Duke Blue Devils in Durham at 7 p.m.

By Jordan Webster

Sports Editor

It used to be that a No. 1 ranking was a lot more special, even after a trip to Winston-Salem. The Demon Deacons have been providing their undergraduates education for nearly 20 years. It's a part of Deacon history. With two regular season games, the Demon Deacons have been providing their undergraduates education for nearly 20 years. It's a part of Deacon history.

Senior forward Emily Taggart lunge for the ball in the Deacons' 2-1 victory over UNC-Charlotte Oct. 23. Taggart scored the Deacs' first goal, the 29th of her career, tops in program history. She then added a second goal, helping the team to a 4-0 victory over Old Dominion Oct. 27, when they traveled to play the Duke Blue Devils in Durham at 7 p.m.

BY MIKE HENDE

OLDFIELD AND BLACK REPORTE

A decade well spent: Averett leads Deacons to national prominence

The Demon Deacons have been providing their undergraduates education for nearly 20 years. It's a part of Deacon history. With two regular season games, the Demon Deacons have been providing their undergraduates education for nearly 20 years. It's a part of Deacon history.
**Schedule**

**Thursday, October 25**
- Men's Tennis at Fall Regionals, Chapel Hill
- Women's Tennis at ITA South Regional, Indoor Tennis Center
- Women's Golf at Lady Paladin Invitational, Greer, S.C.
- Women's Cross Country at ACC Championships, Greensboro, N.C.
- Women's Cross Country at ACC Championships, Laurel Park, N.C.
- Virginia Tech at North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 6 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Georgia Tech, Kidd Brewer Stadium, 7 p.m.
- Men's Soccer vs. Georgia Tech, Kidd Brewer Stadium, 7 p.m.

**Friday, October 26**
- Men's Tennis at Fall Regionals, Chapel Hill
- Men's Tennis at ITA South Regional, Indoor Tennis Center
- Men's Golf at Palmetto Championship, Columbia, S.C.
- Men's Golf at Palmetto Championship, Columbia, S.C.
- Women's Golf at Lady Paladin Invitational, Greer, S.C.
- Women's Golf vs. University of the Pacific, Kerner Stadium, 2 p.m.

**Monday, October 29**
- Women's Basketball vs. Davidson, Reynolds Gym, 6 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Davidson, Reynolds Gym, 10:05 a.m.

**Wednesday, October 31**
- Women's Basketball vs. Boston College, Reynolds Gym, 6 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Boston College, Reynolds Gym, 10:05 a.m.

**Thursday, November 1**
- Men's Basketball vs. Chapel Hill, Reynolds Gym, 6 p.m.
- Women's Basketball vs. Chapel Hill, Reynolds Gym, 10:05 a.m.

**Friday, November 2**
- Men's Basketball vs. N.C. State, Reynolds Gym, 6 p.m.
- Women's Basketball vs. N.C. State, Reynolds Gym, 10:05 a.m.

**Saturday, November 3**
- Men's Basketball vs. N.C. State, Reynolds Gym, 6 p.m.
- Women's Basketball vs. N.C. State, Reynolds Gym, 10:05 a.m.

**Monday, November 5**
- Men's Basketball vs. Duke, Reynolds Gym, 10:05 a.m.
- Women's Basketball vs. Duke, Reynolds Gym, 6 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 6**
- Men's Basketball vs. Duke, Reynolds Gym, 6 p.m.
- Women's Basketball vs. Duke, Reynolds Gym, 10:05 a.m.
The Tigers entered the game ranked at No. 15 in the nation and were among the favorites for the Tar Heel attack. The next two weeks will be a critical period in determining the year's outcome.

**Deacons face growing Tigers to terminate homecoming**

**By Mike Scott**

Assistant Sports Editor

At the site www.onliners-and-proverbs.com, one of the entries is: "A Man with a Plan: Herman Candidate Woodrow Dantzler.

*Note:*</n
The Deacons enter the game with a 3-3 record overall, three-game losing streak. The last two teams in that losing streak, FSU and N.C. State, had an advantage of +1400 yards of total offense, they mask some problems with that is, I think the way you go about it is you get better as you go, "he said."

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series: Clemson leads 51-14-1

Last Meeting: Clemson 55, Wake Forest 7 (9/28/00)

**Clemson Tigers**

Head Coach: Tommy Bowden

Record: 4-1

(1-2 ACC)

Returning Starters: 12

**OFFENSE**

Formation: Multiple Players to Watch: QB Woodrow Dantzler, RB Travis Zachery, WRs Derrick Hamilton, SS Robert Byrd

**DEFENSE**

Formation: 4-3

Players to Watch: LBs John Leake and Chad Corling, DT Donnell Washington, SS Robert Byrd

**Series History:**

Wake Forest Demon Deacons

Head Coach: Jim Grobe

Record: 3-3

(1-3 ACC)

Returning Starters: 21

**OFFENSE**

Formation: Multiple Players to Watch: QB James MacPherson, RB Fred Staton, WRs Jason Anderson, TE Ray Thomas

**DEFENSE**

Formation: 3-4

Players to Watch: DLs John Leake and Chad Corling, LBs John Leake and Chad Corling, CBs Dan Duncan, Adrian Duncan, DE Nate Bolling

**Wake Forest Demon Deacons**

Head Coach: Tom Byrd

Record: 3-3

(1-1 ACC)

Returning Starters: 21

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Players to Watch: DLs John Leake and Chad Corling, LBs John Leake and Chad Corling, CBs Dan Duncan, Adrian Duncan, DE Nate Bolling

**Series History:**

Wake Forest leads 51-14-1

Last Meeting: Wake Forest 7, Clemson 55 (9/28/00)

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Record: 3-3

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**DEFENSE**

Formation: 3-4

Players to Watch: DLs John Leake and Chad Corling, LBs John Leake and Chad Corling, CBs Dan Duncan, Adrian Duncan, DE Nate Bolling

**Series History:**

Wake Forest leads 51-14-1

Last Meeting: Wake Forest 7, Clemson 55 (9/28/00)

**Wake Forest Demon Deacons**

Head Coach: Tom Byrd

Record: 3-3

(1-1 ACC)

Returning Starters: 21

**OFFENSE**

Formation: Multiple Players to Watch: QB James MacPherson, RB Fred Staton, WRs Jason Anderson, TE Ray Thomas

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Electronic music offers break from monotony of airwaves

By Ethan Dougherty
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

Today’s radio waves are dominated by an excess of identical artists, songs and the same guitar riffs played to death. Another reason that many of us listen to music on the go is that each station tends to specialize in one genre of music. However, electronic music has been around for some time and many people are unfamiliar with its depth and diversity.

Electronic music has its roots in the late 1950s and early 1960s. It was mostly created using electronic synthesizers and other electronic devices. It has evolved into a popular music style in recent years.

Electronic music is a genre of music that uses electronic instruments or samples to create music. It is a popular music style in recent years and has become increasingly popular in recent years.

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Barrymore outgrows child star status in Riding in Cars with Boys

By Jenny Laughridge

Old Gold and Black Reviewer

It's not fun having so many child stars end up being societal misfits. Well, I guess I shouldn't have fun. Tell that to Bev Diofrio. One year you're the cutest little phenomenon—"the world's cutest 3-year-old," illustrated his influence is preserved in most cuts on the original recording and that of Cry" every bit as haunting as the original sound. It is a feel-good transition and overall optimistic.

Don't you hate when trailers basically show the entire movie? From all the commercials I saw, I thought I had seen the entire movie. While Petty and Richards otherwise provide him with a bit of an advantage in reproducing his voice (as well as his appearance) in the form of his acoustic covers strictly of Hank Williams' topers. While this is desirable in this role. She still has it out because she asked, "How do I do that?" Barrymore reportedly felt for Bev but you don't feel sorry for her. Barrymore's character, Beverly Diofrio, is not a great mother, she's not even a little bit of an expert on the members of the "gentler sex" and the campus. How does one really differentiate the teasers from the flirt? For guys, I think it's something more than an overzealous flirt. For girls, does it mean something more than simply exercising her right to say no?

The movie is about how all of Beverly's relationships are based on her life. Not only is the audience interested in Bev, but we also become interested in everyone that surrounds her.

The movie doesn't work out well with all the audience didn't care about what happened to the Cambridge Kid. I was skeptical about whether or not Barrymore would be able to carry this movie. As Marshall has said before, I questioned whether or not Barrymore was the right choice for the role. Marshall sat the casting directors and honey, even the poor relationship she has with her husband and even the poor relationship she has with Fey's lawman. The tease has to jump in the sack! This isn't fun. Guys do it; girls do it. Everyone does it. So remember, the next time a member of the opposite sex gives you all hot and bothered, don't get mad, you can always "mind your own business." It's not nearly as good as the real thing, but it's a lot better then going to bed frustrated.

"Sex and the Campus" is a regular column exploring the sexual and social climates at the university. The column is written by a junior under a pseudonym in order to maintain her sexual anonymity.

Becoming a writer, but there is something more to her in her portrayal of Beverley Diofrio. She's not a great mother, she's not even a little bit of an expert on the members of the "gentler sex" and the campus. How does one really differentiate the teasers from the flirt? For guys, I think it's something more than an overzealous flirt. For girls, does it mean something more than simply exercising her right to say no?

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Parks
Continued from Page B5

There are three other color photographs in the exhibit, but their use of color has a richer meaning in comparison to the fashion photography. Another assignment from the exhibit, but their use of color has a richer meaning in comparison to the fashion photography.

The exhibit also includes sound stations featuring some of Parks’ music compositions, and each group of works includes a literacy excerpt or a poem. Throughout the exhibit’s run, SECCA will host film screenings of Parks’ famous works such as the Mackenzie films Slab and Leadbelly. Half Past Autumn will continue at SECCA until Jan. 13. For more information, call 725-1904.

Thursday, October 25, 2001
B7

To have your event listed, send e-mail to arts@wfu.edu, fax to (336) 713-4653, or write to P.O. Box 7269,

ON CAMPUS

Exhibits
North Carolina Artist Fellowship Exhibit
The 2001 exhibit will include works by 29 North Carolina artists. The event is sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council.

When: Oct. 26 - Jan. 29
Where: Student Free Art Center Houses Gallery
Info: Free, Est. $32

Kura Note: Maintaining Tradition
A view into the contemporary life of the Kura culture in Panama, the exhibit will feature a collection of artifacts, jewelry and traditional clothing. Workshops and community days will follow the exhibit.

When: Sept. 7 - Nov. 2
Where: Museum of Anthropology
Info: Free, Est. $22

Music
Aroldo Velozos: This second performance in the 2001-2002 Student Artists Series will feature the classical piano virtuoso in his North Carolina debut.

When: 8 p.m. tonight
Where: Wait Chapel
Info: Free for students with a ticket, $18 for the public

Thursday, October 25, 2001
B7

Podcast
To have your event listed, send e-mail to arts@wfu.edu, fax to (336) 713-4653, or write to P.O. Box 7269,
Domestic Violence Awareness Month brings attention to women’s issues on campus

BY JACLYN ELLEGE

When she came to the university, she expected security within the gates. She expected safety at the football games and the fraternity parties. But one university woman found violence in college where she least expected it, in a dating relationship.

“If I told you that he raped me, you’d stop reading this right now,” said the senior, who asked to remain anonymous. “It’s like the least of what he did. My body was the last part of me to go. I can’t believe the time he took that part of me. I was already used to losing parts of myself. I was so desensitized to everything around me that very little mattered anymore. I had no more emotions. I had no more pride and self-worth. I was just another, a worthless body. My body was the last part of me to go. It was just another, a worthless body. My body was the last part of me to go. I can’t believe the time he took that part of me. I was already used to losing parts of myself. I was so desensitized to everything around me that very little mattered anymore. I had no more emotions. I had no more pride and self-worth. I was just another, a worthless body.

“When I think about how everything changed, I realize that it started with him, and I can’t stop blaming myself for letting him into my life. I can’t stop blaming myself for all that has happened. Somewhere deep inside my soul, I know that this person, this betrayed being, isn’t me, that I am worth more than he tells me, that I am someone above all this, that the old me is still alive somewhere. But as the old me goes for an escape, I feel myself, through him, strangle her, and wonder what would happen if she escaped.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a time to recognize the struggles of women like this senior, who feels as though relationship violence has ruined her life. The month is designed to acknowledge that domestic violence does not begin with marriage; it begins with dating. It does not just mean domestic violence does not begin with marriage; it begins with dating. It does not just mean domestic violence does not begin with marriage; it begins with dating. It does not just mean domestic violence does not begin with marriage; it begins with dating.

Laurel Banks, the director of the Center for Awareness, Response, Education and Support Resource Program, said, “Basically, during the month of October, we’re trying to create awareness on campus that while domestic violence occurs in the real world, relationship violence is a reality here. Our main focus is on the students, but eventually, we’d like to extend the program to address the issues faculty and staff members might be facing.”

During Domestic Violence Awareness Month, CARE and the Women’s Initiative for Support and Healing encourage people to act toward raising awareness about dating and domestic violence on campus. The Women’s Health Center for Excellence, a Winston-Salem organization, held its fourth annual Triathlon for Domestic Violence on Oct. 7.

WISE sponsored “Let’s Talk About Men,” on Oct. 5. The Clotheline Project, coordinated by senior Lee Anne Quattrucci, the president of WISE, and co-sponsored by CARE, displayed T-shirts that expressed emotions about domestic violence from Oct. 1-10.

“Take Back the Night,” a national event to raise awareness about domestic violence, will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 29 in Wait Chapel.

Banks, who began working at the university in June as the project director of CARE, hopes that the program will continue to grow, and that awareness will spread. She serves as co-chair of a federal grant to combat violence against women on college campuses with PREPARE, advser Betsy Taylor, a psychologist at the university counseling center.

In October of 2000, the university became one of 20 campuses nationwide, and the only one in North Carolina, to receive a nearly $2 million grant from the Department of Justice to specifically address issues of dating violence, stalking and sexual assault.

“I don’t think Wake has an especially acute problem,” Banks said. “We’re just a proactive rather than a reactive campus. We want to get the message out and raise awareness about what is assault, what is stalking, and what is a healthy relationship.”

With the support of the University Police, which also sponsors Rape Aggression Defense classes, and the administration, Banks said that the possibilities for awareness and prevention on this campus are endless.

The Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center at the University of Michigan defines dating and domestic violence together as “the intentional use of abusive tactics and physical force in order to obtain and maintain power and control over an intimate partner.” Abuse is not limited to physical force; it includes emotional and psychological abuse, sexual abuse and stalking.

Emotional abuse is one of the most pernicious forms of domestic violence on college campuses, including this university.

“Typically, you aren’t going to find a lot of physical abuse, at least being reported, but definitely, there will be a lot of emotional and psychological abuse,” Banks said.

Examples of emotional abuse include repeated lies and broken promises, withholding affection, extreme jealousy that keeps a partner away from family, friends, interests, insults and put-downs, threats and controlling a partner’s choices and activities.

Often, the victim of emotional and psychological abuse becomes a victim of physical or sexual abuse. According to a 1991 survey cited by the University of Michigan women’s studies Web site, one in five college-aged women will be a victim of sexual assault at some point during their college careers. The National Institute of Law and Justice found that the offender is most often a boyfriend, ex-boyfriend, classmate, friend, acquaintance or co-worker. According to the University of Michigan’s Web site, 94 percent of those who are raped believed that their perpetrators would not commit rape, and most will never report the incident at all.

Banks emphasizes the benefit of reporting incidences of domestic violence. Reports can always be confidential, she said, and even anonymous. Reports help University Police track patterns of the perpetrator. Reports can be filed using the Silent Witness Program online through the University Police homepage.

“You can report anything and give information without being identified. Only University Police Detectors James Blue and Kristin Overthu, the deputy chief of police, will read it,” Banks said.

Banks also has been trained as a social worker in the field of domestic violence. According to the National Institute for Law and Justice, four of five women knew their stalkers. Typically, the stalkers were boyfriends, ex-boyfriends, ex-husbands, friends, acquaintances, friends or co-workers, and stalking incidents usually lasted an average of 60 days.

Stalking behaviors include following, waiting for the victim outside or inside locations, watching the victim from a distance, following the victim or sending the victim excessive letters or e-mails. Generally, stalking victims reported emotional or psychological harm rather than physical abuse, although 15.1 percent of victims reported that the perpetrator threatened them and 10.1 percent reported that the stalking led to future sexual contact.

Although incidents are seldom reported, the campus is not a safe haven from domestic and dating violence. There are women on campus like one senior, who lives wondering how she escaped.