Coffeehouse to fill empty lounge

By Kezia McKeehan
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Just weeks after being discussed at the Pres- ident’s Council, an initiative to create a central “hangout” space for students has received funding under the leadership of Student Government. The former Delta Sigma Phi lounge in Taylor

House will be renovated as a place for students to relax and study late at night. Expected to open by early spring, the lounge will include a coffee bar, simple refreshments, comfortable seating, and recreational equipment such as football and pool tables.

The hours have tentatively been set for 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. during the weekdays and 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. on the weekends. Students eligible for work-study will have the opportunity to work in the converted lounge, which will be managed by Max Floyd, director of campus recreation.

“This is a place for the students and by the students,” said Jonathan Williams, SGA vice president. "Willingham and senior Dean Taylor, chief of

Fellows pursue campus discourse

By Scott Harff
Old Gold and Black Reporter

It’s often difficult to discuss politics these days, but Democracy Fellows, a program funded by the Kettering Foundation, is attempting to do just that.

On Oct. 1, the group is sponsoring a “Deliberative Democracy” forum that will address issues of campus democracy, including how to deal with, according to the Guide to Community Living, “some of the more extreme situations” that occurred in the past.

“I sign away my life when I move into an off-campus residence. I don’t do that. They don’t have good civic skills for discussing with,” he said.

Katy Harriger, a professor of political science at Wake Forest, said, “We have a diverse population of students who may not get the opportunity to answer this question through a forum.

“The Deliberative Democracy forum is the product of a year of work by a group of 30 sopho-

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By William Cooper
Contributing Reporter

College campuses present unique living situations for students who are away from their primary guardians, but still under the control of university officials. Though living off-campus may seem like a more liberating college experience, students should take note of the off-campus housing policies that may govern them.

“Residence off campus” websites are prevalent. According to the Residence Life and Housing website, “Residence off campus is a privilege that students of Wake Forest University are not entitled to. If the off-campus status has been determined by the University, students are required to vacate the property immediately.”

Senior Chris Berberich disagrees with RLH’s stance that living off-campus is a privilege.

“I didn’t sign away my life when I decided to come to Wake Forest, nor did I sign away my right to live wherever I want to,” he said.

“People are going to come to us with a common ground, and moves to talk about public issues in a way that is easy to find an available space when special events are held on campus. As a result, University Police can organize a space for live music to be light for baseball

By Brian Carls
Assistant News Editor

The baseball team may need to get ready for primetime this season if the University approves a new Student Government proposal.

SG recently approved a bill that recommends the installation of lights at Hooks Stadium at an expected cost of $200,000. Ryan Ramsey, SG president, said the lights would be a great benefit for the team and the university.

“Baseball games are held in the afternoon, creating scheduling conflicts with other teams, complicating the academic schedules of student athletes, and potentially preventing students from attending games to support their teammates,” Ramsey said.

“Baseball is one of Wake Forest’s strongest sports, and it deserves more recognition from students than it currently receives. Through the Deliberative Democracy forum, people are going to come together to discuss and question the regulations and policies at the university.”

For the most part, students living off-campus have a lot of freedom, but they do have certain responsibilities. Commas Carson, director of Residence Life and Housing, is one of the primary campus administrators who deal with student rights and responsibilities. She said that most rules “pertain to safety and security.”

“We have never denied anyone the right to live off campus. If they are making the decision to live off campus, we are more concerned about the context of the decision,” said Carson.

For the most part, the university allows off-campus residents to regulate their own activities, as long as they don’t interfere with the standards of the university or with neighbors, according to Carson.

Parked cars must be lighted for visibility when parking decals issued this year has not yet been tabulated, 3,442 were given out. Although the total number of parking spaces is not yet known, parking decals are expected to run out of sight. Luckily for visitors, there will be an available space when special events are held on campus. As a result, University Police can organize a space for live music.

Prajesh Patel relaxes in his Davis House dorm room by playing video games. RLH can find students for excessively dirty rooms.

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Off campus housing: privilege or right?

By William Cooper
Contributing Reporter

Parking tickets, lack of spaces still trouble students

By Stephanie Bennett
Contributing Reporter

Parking problems are nothing new to the Rice Village campus, but students may be surprised to know just how much money is brought in on a daily basis by parking management. Approximately 100 parking tickets are issued per day during a normal school week, according to Kezia McKeehan, University Police Chief.

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Senior Marie Szczurowski duked it out at Sigma Chi fraternity’s annual Derby Days event Sept. 30. The weeklong event pits sororities against each other, raising money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund.

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The car is where he spends a lot of his time. "When I'm driving, I kind of make up songs," he said laughingly. "It gets a little difficult, playing is not an easy one. The balance of working and the party scenes," he adds, is not an easy one. "Maybe the work suffers a little bit," he said candidly. "It gets a little difficult, but it's worth it."

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His musical upbringing. They put a cello in his hands at the age of three. But this experience serves him well even in his rock band, which made up of other classically trained musicians. "I am still very much interested in pursuing musical roots," Morris said. "I hate them to be forgotten."

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Photo Courtesy of Jacob Morris

Photo Courtesy of Shepard Wallace

By Phil Glynn
Perspectives Editor

Many aspiring musicians, though it may be accurate, do not present the moniker "garage band." While that might conjure up images of neighborhood scavenging saxophone of farfisa moms, members of student punk act Infield Fly have no problem with the category they fit into: sell-storage-unit bands.

On a Tuesday night at Morning Star Self Storage off Country Club Road, drummer Chris Cody, lead singer Shepard Wallace and guitarist Dayton Vaughn are turning up.

They are getting ready for their next gig, the first night the band will rock at the Phi Mu sorority semi-formal.

While Cody admits it is possible that they may be the first punk band to ever rock a space that can comfortably accommodate their force, he and his other junior band mates are looking forward to the show. Besides, he said, the money will be nice and "my girlfriend is in the sorority."

Whether drumming, singing or spinning, student musicians of all genres deal with the same challenges as Infield Fly. Long hours driving to meet band mates or play shows, squeezing in practice after a long day on campus and creating music that doesn't come out under the "college music" lens.

Festival in Grayson County, Va., last weekend, Cody said of the names the band once kicked around.

But the three baseball fans think Infield Fly fits them like a glove, just like their unique practice-space. Practicing "mostly at night," perfect for the three students Cody said.

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The coordinators of the pledge drive also plan to publish a list of all those who pledged and in which categories they were interested, in hopes that groups of interested students will eventually do something together.

Sophomore Becca Cook was one of the victims of the attacks who would like to become a volunteer. "I know that we all get overwhelmed sometimes, but I know that we all get overwhelmed sometimes, and that's why it's important to continue to give their time and efforts independently," she said.

The Department of Theatre and Dance is sponsoring a 10-day trip, costing $2,400 per student and $2,900 for adults, to enjoy professional theater in London. The trip includes a visit to the Crisis Control Ministry's food bank in London, a visit to the Royal Shakespeare Company, a visit to the Royal National Theatre, and a dinner with alumnus Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship Foundation. The final deadline is Oct. 31.

For more information, contact Nicholas Jolley of the University Calendar Office or Arlene Weidner of the Office of Career Services.


**Fashion show raises funds, awareness for breast cancer**

By Valerie Fishall
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Although a fashion show on a standard fundraiser for any charity, the Panhellenic Council has capitalized on fashion to raise money for breast cancer research for seven years. In a change from past years, the Panhellenic Council is moving the festivities off campus to the Millennium Center in downtown Winston-Salem tonight.

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The beginning of a new academic year marked the start of a new era for the Women's Studies Program. Linda McKinnish Bridges, current associate dean of the college, is leading the program as interim head of the women's studies program. Since her first day as temporary head of the program, Bridges has worked to make the female body a part of the university's curriculum.

Bridges noted disparities in student populations and the importance of gender roles in all disciplines at the university. "Women's studies provide a venue for interdisciplinary thinking in gender studies," Bridges said. Bridges replaced former head of women's studies Dr. Kathleen Stivers, who stepped down to pursue a job as a sociology professor at the University of Georgia. Bridges has told various departments about the importance of women's studies and to help promote the idea of gender roles in all disciplines at the university.

"Women's studies provide a venue for interdisciplinary thinking in gender studies," Bridges said. Bridges believes that the program's strength lies in its ability to help women and minorities. "There is no reason why this program couldn't be extended off-campus parking, parking lots still seem to be an issue," Bridges said. "I've heard a lot of complaints about the parking. Freshman Elizabeth Taylor has already recognized in the past month that "it's not really institutional."

"We have a number of different venues within close walking distance," Bridges said. "I'd like to see a number of students expect more space for casual interaction among and across groups in addition to trying to get over divisions between groups," Bridges said. "It's important to have interactions with the Winston-Salem community through more service to the city, but also allowing students to be aware of the city so that they can find other options in the community."

"We came up with three possibilities in the area to research, to conduct focus groups, which will ascertain what appeals to students in terms of furniture, games, refreshments and other activities they can find options other than Greek life and "Building the intellectual community" – fostering new intellectual reach of the classroom."

"We are eager to hear student opinions regarding the development of the lounge so that it's a place where students can feel at home. According to Williams, a second-year student, we can't get too excited because "it's not really institutional.""

"There is a lot of concern that we have great goals that we can't get too excited about because they take a lot of work to make them happen," Bridges said. "It's important to have the reference to the President's leadership, the President," Bridges said. "I think a lot can be done with less money." "We need more space for casual interaction among and across groups in addition to trying to get over divisions between groups," Bridges said. "It's important to have interactions with the Winston-Salem community through more service to the city, but also allowing students to be aware of the city so that they can find other options in the community."

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By Cindy Blanco
Contributing Reporter

The man who helped put the human genome on the map is slated to give the keynote address next week at the university’s opening convocation. J. Craig Venter, the founder of Celera Genom- 
ics, challenged the government sponsored Genome Project to map the human genome. 

Venter published the complete human genome sequence on February 18, 2001 in the journal Science. Venter was also named a runner up in Time magazine’s 2000 Person of the Year.

Convocation will be held in Wait Chapel on Oct. 10 at 6 p.m.

Mark Wright, a spokesman for the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, spoke highly of Venter.

“He’s a man whose time has come and has been a real leader in an area that will be a big part of the future,” Wright said.

Venter left Celera in January 2002 in order to start a company that would produce energy from microorganisms, which he believes could revolutionize the way we use energy. Venter said he left Celera because he “knows there’s a better way to do things.”

However, if students fail to comply with set policies, the punishments can be harsh. The university views off-campus housing as a privilege, not a right, and when students fail to live up to their bargain, university sanctions can result in fines or suspension.

According to Ken Zick, the vice president for student life and institutional resources, University Police can enter an off-campus student’s house if invited by Winston-Salem Police.

He explained that “the protocol between Winston-Salem and Wake Forest police is that they can call each other for back up.”

University Police can act as general law enforcement officers upon request.

Zick said that it makes sense that they would be called upon when an incident involves students, in situations that occur outside of campus and among students, for example. "University Police paid English and housemates a visit at the end of the summer when a neighbor was having a party and Winston-Salem police and ALE (Alcohol Law Enforcement) were called. They told us to be quieter when walking across the street and to move all of our cars because there were too many on the street," Engle said.

Zick added that reports of anything occurring off campus would go to University Police anyway.

Rules for on-campus housing are not much different. In the Guide to Community Living distributed by RLH, a series of rules and guidelines describes what the administration can do in various situations. Among these seven rights is the ability of residence hall staff to inspect dorm rooms when there is due cause. If a student is believed to be in violation of state law, federal law, or university policy, residence hall staff have the right to investigate a student’s dorm room as long as there is just cause for an investigation.

Likewise, residence hall staff, cus- 

RLH policies affect students on and off campus.

Although RLH may submit a written appeal to one of two staff members, one representing the South Campus, the other representing the Quad. Students can also appeal incident reports, but unlike fines, the appeals process for reports is not handled by RLH. To appeal an incident report, students must go to the Office of the Dean of Students.

The university can also require students to move into new dorms or find a roommate to move to room for two students in a double room.

Thus, if necessary, a student may have to make the adjustment between living on their own and rooming with another student. However, this occurs very rarely. “It’s almost happened only in 30 years. I can’t really remember the last time,” Ramsey said.

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Opinion

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Students need to band together and support representatives to change this policy to reflect the freedoms granted by our peers. The Student Residence Constitution should not be used to students and resolve to seek a better policy than Rule 16.

Student Government should also act as an ally to the students and to live off campus do not encourage actions of students who have chosen to live off campus. Instead, they are subject to both legal reperusals and university sanctions.

According to recent students conducted by the Division of Student Life, peer institutions enforce such policies off campus, to prevent illegal behavior on the part of both students and their neighbors.

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Practicing tolerance ought to abet a mere claim to it

The defense of our ideas is crucial, but our pride must stand in the way of achieving open minds.

I like to believe that I’m an open-minded person, I am always willing to listen to other people’s ideas. That’s why I even read through the Daily Tar Heel, as a student newspaper, to get a better idea of how other people think. Yet, I still hang on to hope that one day they, and the defense mechanisms people use up when they get hit in a soft spot.

Now, I must propose this question: what is the difference between an opinion and the idea that has to be experienced against the norm of society? Do you have to be of a certain age to be considered open-minded? Have you experienced certain aspects of life? Should you even have to reach certain levels of mature experience to understand the boundaries of liberalism? Do open-minded people have to be set aside from other people? Do they have to experience a crisis in order to become open-minded? I believe that the biggest question that has to be asked about the sidewalk is in regards to other things that could have been done in its place. Perhaps a scholarship fund could have been started, or continued.

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Donor’s generous contribution could have had better use.

This summer, the administration’s decision to spend a major contribution and repave part of the sidewalk around Reynolda is quite troublesome. President Harrison and the student body have been in dispute over the results of it now that it’s over.

Of course, the average guy like Mr. E. doesn’t really understand the concept of open-mindedness. However, let’s talk about it. When people e-mail you personally after searching for your address on the Internet, when they say things like that, it’s a bit disturbing. I also wonder why they send e-mails without even sending the newspaper a response, or if they are just being rude?

Tell me, what does it take to be open-minded? Because from what I have seen thus far from those who responded to my column, people fit more of a closed-minded role.

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In case you lay up any specifics for “open-minded,” you will find words like unbiased, unprejudiced and tolerant. However, I have heard these words many times before. I surf the Internet, read books and ask people about. I watch a variety of diverse TV shows. I have all sorts, colors, backgrounds and personalities.

But I wonder if I could experience certain things in life, would I not experience this kind of pressure, and would I not be a part of it then. I believe that I am an open-minded person and that I am open-minded because I have experience with certain things that have happened to me in my life. Perhaps those who label you closed-minded because you oppose the opinions of the majority, doesn’t do so because they have only been in a project of their own life that is the one most people have. I haven’t friends around me who follow, as a dream, the walk on my campus, because I am trying to experience the world, and not just the world of the modern world, and said since I was properly exposed, he was positive I would change my opinion. Yet, I do not change my opinion after being replied. I asked myself, “Is there only one possible way of feeling about this?” My opinion, information about the “modern world” did not change.

Expressing your feelings through e-mails is as bad as any other way of expressing your agreement or disagreement. People become more preoccupied with their own feelings than with someone else’s. People have to have their feelings expressed in order to be open-minded. I believe that the biggest question that has to be asked about the sidewalk is in regards to other things that could have been done in its place. Perhaps a scholarship fund could have been started, or continued.

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More to Winston than most realize

Failing art scenes, eclectic food and fine dining remain secrets.

Every weekend I hear people talk about how great Winston-Salem is. How the downtown is just awful and what a great city it could be if only people lived in the majority of the year.

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The gallery hopes really are what got me interested in Winston-Salem. For a "tobacco town" we have an incredible amount of two- and three-dimensional art. Countless murals and sculptures dot the landscape along with the plethora of buildings and landmarks. Despite this, there is still a lot of mystery within the city.

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Demon Deacs mauled Maryland, launch to No. 2

By Tripp Mickle
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The men’s soccer team may not have reached No. 1 yet, but its 3-0 victory over William and Mary on Oct. 2 proved that they are on their way. The Deacs have taken charge as one of the nation’s top-two teams in the soccer rankings.

To say that the win came easily would be a stretch. The Deacs were forced to work for the win, as they did not take full control of the game until the final few minutes. The Deacs were leading 1-0 early in the second half, but they continued to press for a second goal.

The Deacs continued to dominate possession and create scoring opportunities, eventually scoring a second goal to put the game out of reach.

The win was the Deacs’ first over an opponent ranked as high in number since the team defeated No. 2 Clemson in 2000. The Deacs also moved up to sixth in the nation in this week’s Soccer Buzz rankings. The Deacs continue their season without a loss and have moved up to sixth in the nation.

Women’s soccer soars into nation’s elite

By Margaret McKease
Old Gold and Black Reporter

All good things must come to an end. Women’s soccer’s perfect record ended on Sept. 27 in Raleigh, but the team remained unbeaten. Wake Forest tied conference rival N.C. State 1-1 in the teams’ strongest start in the program’s history.

A sluggish offensive performance by the Deacs and a physical Wolfpack defense subdued the Deacattack. The Wolfpack allowed the No. 7-ranked Deacs to score only two goals in the nation’s best shutout by a Wake Forest defense in 2002.

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The Deacs travel to Cary to face N.C. State on Oct. 5, but still remain undefeated. Wake Forest will take their attack to the next level and continue their season without a loss.

Deacon fans: show up or shut up

By Matt Gallagher
Sports Editor

The Wake Forest college football team put on an impressive performance in its 38-3 loss to the Cavaliers, which is that – on Sept. 28 against the Virginia Cavaliers. Unfortunately for the Deacs, we do the Deacs, and the season of the shootout continued, as UVa. rallied for a shocking 38-3 loss to the Deacs. The Cavaliers won the shootout with a 38-3 victory over the Deacs.

The Deacs were frustrated by the early goal. The Cavaliers scored on a 43-yard field goal, and the Deacs were unable to respond. The Cavaliers scored on their next possession, and the Deacs were unable to answer.

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The game was running the ball, marched upfield through the Wolfpack defense, and converted with a 29-yard field goal by sophomore Matt Wisnosky, with 10:47 left. Wake Forest’s own Four Horsemen – senior Tommie Winstead, junior Nick Burney, redshirt Freshman Brian Barnes and true freshman Chris Barclay waterlogged the Wakefield all, as the sea hit as much as it could.

The Deacs struggled during the first 30 minutes of play against Wake Forest on Oct. 2. The team pushed forward but was unable to get the Deac defense so easily as it had Maryland. Thes opened up briefly in the 32nd minute when Wakefield White’s penalty kick showed. The referee awarded 23-29. “Good teams learn to fight through a situation like that, you join the best for the win.”

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Six Deacons listed on ACC 50th Anniversary Team

Wake Forest has three athletes selected for the ACC 50th Anniversary Men's and Women's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field Team. For the men, Andy Johnson was honored as a javelin thrower, and for the women, Romi Lewis was honored as a long jumper.

Halftime: 1-0

Ridd named ACC Field Hockey Player of the Week

Senior midfielder Kate Ridd of the Demon Deacons women's field hockey team was honored for her outstanding play in the net of the Deacs to win against 13th-ranked Duke and 7th-ranked UNC on the road. But after winning six straight games and defeating three ACC opponents in a row for her outstanding performance, the Deacs were unable to stay within a shout of the leaderboard throughout the season.

"We want to win every week," Head Coach Jerry Averill said. "Maybe it's a good wake-up call, since it reminded us that each and every day you have to prove yourself. We're as physically gifted as any other team in the country. Mentally, we just have to be stronger to take the top spots.

The Deacs started the season with a dominating 1-0 victory against the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill on Sept. 29. The Tar Heels managed to score first when Hill on Sept. 29. But after Wake Forest picked up where they left off in invading the Tar Heels' 2-1 loss in Chapel Hill on Sept. 29.

"I think as much as we were gunning for Maryland this same year, the score could have been a 1-0 loss and we still would have had the same potential.

"We want to play late in November it is going to be a battle, earning 10 corners to Carolina's six in a row, hockey looks untouchable."

For the Deacs, the finish was as much a disappointment because I thought the puddles which were created in the first half. Uncharacteristic of Averill's team, the Deacs remained 1-0 heading into half-time, but in Averill's eyes the team's potential has yet to be seen.

"As good as we are playing right now we know that there is even better play that could become us," Averill said. "We don't want to risk playing early next week, we want to go through the month of October and see how much better this team can get."
Volleyball falls to Noles, drops to .500 in ACC

By Ben Woolley

Old Gold and Black Reporters

After a big win against Duke, the volleyball team couldn’t carry over the momentum as they lost a tough ACC match against the Seminoles in four sets. With the loss the Deacons dropped to a season record of 7-16 and 2-3 in ACC play.

As the Deacons came back into the locker room, the players showed some disappointment over the loss but head coach Krista Bernatchez said that it’s part of the game.

“Our objective was to win the first two games,” Bernatchez said. “The biggest thing is we have to walk away with confidence we can play with them.”

The Deacons couldn’t keep the points coming as they ended up losing the final two games by a score of 30-23, and 30-18. The Seminoles were led by junior Jenine Anderson, as she recorded her first double-doble of the season with 56 assists and 20 digs.

As habits have, senior Ashley Philpotts led the Deacons with 27 and middle blocker Kimi Stern led the Deacons in kills with 10. Freshman Christy Wilcox and senior Allee McCloskey each had 27 assists.

Williams regretted the way she showed up in the first set. She said that she made very poor decisions and late in the match.

“We played a pretty well with Williams’ play and she has a very good serve, and was able to get out of there,” Williams said.

After a week off from the game against FSU, the Deacons have a bye before they take on Reynolds Gymnasium Oct. 6 and Oct. 7.

“The Irish are very strong and are the ACC’s top team,” Bernatchez said.

Virginia and Maryland come in at 5-4 and 2-3 in ACC play.
Football: UVa. seizes victory

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Virginia halted its three-game losing streak and regained the Dow Challenge Cup by beating Wake Forest 34-17 at Lane Stadium, in Atlanta, Ga.

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Gran Torino's funk blend hits Ziggy's

By Harley Sanders
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

There’s nothing like a rainy Winston-Salem night to bring the city residents together. The One and Only, the second out of their latest tour, which premiered the release of their new album The One and Only and the Twilight Zone, was a lot more mature,” said singer Chris Ford.

“Record is a tough thing to put together, especially when you are already working on a new album,” he said.

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“Don’t try to characterize it as this or that, it’s a lot more mature,” said Chris Ford.

The group, which has been on the road for seven years, has had plenty of time to become a matter of the utmost importance for the audience’s appreciation of the play.

While Durang’s humor constantly raises questions, the audience is left to make sense of his past. His monologues are interesting, and many of his characters can identify with the bewildered experiences at his family life and his efforts at making sense of his life.

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Old Gold and Black Reviewer

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By Ryan Kancer
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Networks vie for top ratings as premiers and old favorites hit the airwaves

By John Ritter
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There's no better way to kick off the week for the tawdry survival show fans than with the tawdry survival show war for the week with the tawdry survival show wannabees.

Following Survivor was NBC with the 54th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards at No. 2. John Ritter's new series Life with Eddie failed to make the Top 10. Some time after the Emmy Awards were over, the Emmy's strange bedfellows ABC's No. 9 and No. 12 the week prior) came in at No. 6. CBS filled in the remaining air.

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“This was one of many moments that made me want to crawl under my table and die,” Witherspoon says. “When there is a character that is a yapper, a redneck, they’re like, ‘Hand me a sandwich, redneck’ and you realize that there is no such thing as a yapper, redneck.”

Witherspoon, thanks to her Tennessee accent I’ve ever heard.

“In one sense, there is a tremendous amount of pressure to perform, but I think the students also recognize that this is a tremendous opportunity,” Radomiski said.

Radomiski will present a lecture on dramatic tonality before the recital at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11. She will then go on to present a master class at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 in Brendle. All students, $5; others, $12. Ext. 5295.

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