Palmer to speak at Commencement

University alum is also a former member of board of trustees

By Ally Diljohn

Golf legend and university alumnus Arnold Palmer, ’54, will be the speaker at this year’s May 16 Commencement ceremony.

During his time at the university, Palmer won the initial Atlantic Coast Conference golf championship and medaled in various NCAA Championships. Palmer is the winner of 92 golf titles spanning his extensive career in the sport. He is also president of Arnold Palmer Enterprises and a consultant for The Golf Channel network.

“He is surely one of the most prominent athletes of the century,” said Kevin Cox, the assistant vice president for public affairs and director of media relations. “He is a good representative of the university in both his personal and professional life,” Cox added.

Palmer is a renowned alum for his achievements both on and off the golf course. He served on the university board of trustees.

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Dining options finalized for vote

E-referendum to take place Jan. 25 - 27, new Subway to open soon

By Nancy Rapp

Student dining will begin long-awaited changes with the selection of a new meal plan by referendum and with the opening of Subway on the Quad. The administration and Student Government have set Jan. 25 through Jan. 27 as the days for students to electronically vote via Wake Information Network for a new meal plan.

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Campout security in question

Students camp outside the Joel for lower-level seats in record numbers, cold temps

By Jan Haley

On the night of Jan. 14, approximately 900 students braved the cold and camped out around Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum. All hoped to get a seat as close as possible to the action at the UNC basketball game the next afternoon.

“The excitement level was so high and around the Joel. There was this overwhelming feeling of total commitment from the students for the team,” said sophomore Andrew D’Epagnier, chair of public relations for the Screamin’ Demons.

Long after the much anticipated game had ended, on Jan. 17, sophomore Mitchell Currin filed a robbery report with the police. Currin said he was one of the few Screamin’ Demons planning to camp out for the remainder of the basketball season. He left his campsite in the afternoon and returned to find sleeping bags and air mattresses stolen.

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MLK day events unite Wake Forest, WSSU campuses

By Sara Britn

Assistant Photo Editor

On Feb. 23, 1960, 22 people were arrested and charged with trespassing during a sit-in for civil rights at a department store in downtown Winston-Salem. The group was made up of 10 white Wake Forest students, eleven black Winston-Salem State University students and one black resident, Carl Matthews. This was the first sit-in for civil rights in Winston-Salem and ignited many more to follow, according to the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

In honor of a nearly 45-year-old history together, Wake Forest and WSSU collaborated to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The event began in the Magnolia Room with an elegant dinner, which was preceded and followed by a series of inspiring speeches and invocations in honor of King’s legacy.

“Our primary message is in promoting unity between our two campuses in order to achieve the unity Dr. King wanted us to have within our community,” Barbee Oakes, director of multicultural affairs, said.

“In order to achieve this unity in our community and for it to spread is to begin in college, and by bridging the gaps between our two schools. We need to get the schools together in order to learn about and appreciate one another.”

The dinner began with Voices of A.R.T singing the Black National Anthem “Lift Every Voice,” followed by King’s Nobel Prize acceptance speech recited by the members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Program Committee.

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Issues need to be resolved with camp-out policies

A democrat who voted the other way into the election, today's inaugurating of President George W. Bush's second term finally hit me with the reality of free snacks, I was truly impressed and blown away by the amount of political activism and spirit that students, democrat and republican alike, demonstrated in the months leading up to the election. Our campus really came alive among these months and it was a really exciting place to be. If anything, because Bush is no longer on the campaign trail, it's even more important for us as students to be politically active.

This can be difficult without the incentive of an election anymore soon and it is easy to revert back to the mentality that we are powerless to affect anything that happens on campus.

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Changes made after Maryland game leads to more efficient arena entry.

I am sure that there were several faults with the system that was used to enter the arena. I was pleasantly surprised to find a much more organized system for the Carolina game.

This must complement the system of using cards to enter the stadium. First, I found a welcome and seamless entry policy by not having to listen to an endless line of典型案例 names. It was quite nice in not having to have to hear in close to each other, in a vain attempt to only possibly hear your call being heard. However, the new system also ensured accountability. Entry was only permitted at the designated time and this was verified at the door. Previously, it had been that your name would be called and you would enter the stadium. This system ensured that entry into the stadium was done in the order at which you had arrived at the Joel, which is clearly the fairest way to go about letting people into the stadium.

Opening check-ins 15 minutes prior to the designated times were extremely welcome, as it kept the lines shorter and for the 4 a.m. check-in, allowed people to get a welcome extra 15 minutes of sleep.

The check-in process enhancements were also much appreciated. To put it simply, Screamin’ Demons did everything that they possibly could to keep everyone moving. Opening check-ins 15 minutes prior to the designated times were extremely welcome, as it kept the lines shorter and, for the 4 a.m. check-in, allowed people to get a welcome extra 15 minutes of sleep.

By just flushing the cards at check-in, people kept moving along, lessening the amount of time that was spent in the hitting cold. Keep in mind that the location of the tables was not necessarily the Screamin’ Demons’ preferred spot – fire regulations did require them to move them. So, was this check-in perfect? No, it wasn’t perfect, but it was far years ahead of the system at the Maryland game, just four days prior to the Carolina game.

In that short period of time, the leadership became extremely organized, facilitating check-ins and entry to the point where it was as hassle-free as it could be. In addition, the Kinyo Romeos that were provided in the morning (I counted enough boxes that, all contained over 1,000 doughnuts enough to make sure that everyone could have gotten one if they chose) made the situation even better.

What could be done to improve the situation? Only one thing comes to my mind: better communication of cancelled check-in times, and still, that is a situation that can easily be resolved.

After the changes that occurred for the Carolina game, I am sure that Screamin’ Demons can make this change as well.

Jeff Merski is a freshman.

Birth control not a subject for males

Only women have the right to choose a method of birth control.

I have a few comments with which to address the male author of the “He Said, She Said” published in the Jan. 13 Old Gold & Black.

For many women, birth control is an important issue. As you can imagine, many insurance companies offer a mail order service that women does not even have to be seen picking up the medicine at the pharmacy.

This is especially important in areas where some conservative Christian gynecologists such as Dr. W. David Hagens of the Food and Drug Administration’s Reproductive Health Drugs Advisory Committee, have refused to prescribe birth control to unmarried women, as in their eyes, they should not be having sex in the first place.

The author must not have forgotten what it was like to get your own medical examination done inside of us. The cold metal of the object pushed through the walls of our most private parts so some stranger can look inside something that was placed in a hidden area for a reason is not something pleasant! And after that humiliation is through, he wants us to take a shot, in our hair check no less? For many women, birth control is not a subject for males.

Shots, however, cannot be taken lightly. They can venture back into the hellish office of what many of us women have come to call the “scares doctors”, and brave ourselves for the pinch, the push, the injection and the witheldness of the needle.

The author must have forgotten what it was like to get shots at the beginning of the school year. The swirling where the needle penetrated? The chromatic-like stiffness? Is it coming back now?

And you think remembering to make an appointment and take time off of work or school only to experience this pain is easier? I don’t think so. How do you explain this to your wife or girlfriend? Think how this author didn’t even mention male immunoncontraception shots that are currently being tested.

There are patches and pills with various degrees of produced estrogen for different body types (and remembering to take one per night before bed is not difficult: simply leave the package next to a toothbrush so both can be used at the same time).

There are also vaginal rings, which are small, rubber-like rings that are placed at the opening of the vagina and left for a month and there, it is a shot.

But, until the author has experienced just one appointment in a gynecologist’s office, he does not have the right, nor does he have the privilege to recommend or cite his “favorite” kind of female birth control method.

Kelly J. Gannon is a freshman.
Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.
**Bruised Heels and Brutal ‘Noles**

The Deacs pushed through the No. 10 Florida State Seminoles. The Deacs were upset last season in a year that accrued just under two minutes remaining. However, the Deacs pulled away to eventually win by a score of 95-82.

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Women’s basketball worthy of fan support

With a revamped new program, the women’s team rivals the men’s.

By Ali Sule

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The group of talented players was put through seasons in a year that accrued a last place ACC finish and a men’s basketball team that set a school record of 23 wins and received its first-ever berth to the NCAA tournament was now struggling to win a few games.

This year, however, is nothing like the last.

That is not to say that last season had no positives. On the contrary, the wins tallied were more than impressive.

The Deacs pushed through the No. 10 ranked Tallahassee, Fla. to face the always-dangerous Florida State Seminoles. The Deacs were upset there last season, and this season they didn’t know much better.

Florida State got to a blaring start, leading by 19 at one point in the second half, but the Deacs never gave up. Suffered another unbelievable night from the free throw line in which they made their first 18 attempts, the Deacs pulled back to within three in the waning seconds of regulation.

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Making Us Proud

**Deacon Notes**

**Four Deacs named to the U.S. National Field Hockey Squad**

This week four members of the field hockey team, past and present, were named to the USA National Field Hockey team. Seniors Kelly Dostal and Claire Laubach, Kelly Dixon, ’04, and Maria Whitehead, ’03 will join the national team to begin training for the Rabil Cup Challenge, held July 8-16, in Virginia Beach, Va.

In addition to these standouts, two other Wake Forest players were named to the U.S. Under-21 women’s team. The players, sophomore Lauren Console and Jamie Whitten will begin training with the team for the Pan American Cup to be held March 16-27 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

**MLS SuperDraft takes in four men’s soccer players**

Four players from the 2004 men’s soccer team were picked in the Major League Soccer SuperDraft, held Jan. 14 in Baltimore, Md. The doubles team of Ross and Spice was also ranked No. 35 in the nation. The men’s tennis team were picked in the Major League Soccer SuperDraft, held Jan. 14 in Baltimore, Md.

**Three Deacon men’s tennis players ranked in ITA Top 100**

Junior Brent Ross, sophomore Todd Paul and junior Derrick Spice have all made the ITA Top 100. The players have been ranked No. 66, No. 79 and No. 70 respectively on the list. The doubles team of Ross and Spice was also ranked No. 35 in the nation. The men’s tennis team start their spring season Jan. 28.

**For the Amateur**

Intramural basketball officials are needed for the upcoming season. Training will be provided and sign-ups are in Reynolds Gym 214. E-mail poake@wfu.edu with any questions about the positions.

Sign-ups for the heading league will be Jan. 17-26 in Reynolds Gym 254. The league meets Mondays 8:15-10:15 p.m. There is a $15.00 fee and a four person team limit per team.

**Deac of the Week**

Sophomore Chris Paul was named ACC Player of the Week for his stellar performances in the Deacs’ victories over UNC on Jan. 13 and Virginia on Jan. 15. Paul averaged 20.7 points, 7.0 assists and 3.5 steals in those two games. He has been averaging 18.1 points per game, has had 21 steals in the last eight appearances and is shooting 89.6 percent from the line. He has averaged 7.8 assists per game this season and had a season high 12 assists against Texas. Paul is definitely living up to all of the preseason hype.

**This Week**

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**Focus on Men’s basketball vs. Cincinnati**

**Men’s basketball vs. Cincinnati; 1:00 p.m. Jan. 22 in Cincinnati, Ohio**

Playing in his first game after missing the last two weeks with an ankle injury, Eric Williams scored 21 points. He did this while playing with a high ankle sprain and a four-person roster limit per team.

Eric Williams is a dominating presence on the court. Listed at 6-feet-9-inches tall and 270 lbs, Williams has become a force under the basket for the Deacs this season. Our assistant sports editor Caitlin O’Grady recently sat down with Williams for an exclusive interview.

**Old Gold & Black**

With the win over North Carolina, the Winston-Salem Journal and the media talked about Williams being the scariest player out there. I can't argue with that. In basketball it should be a good thing to be the scariest players in college basketball – what's your response?

**EW**: I guess it's a good thing. Even though I lost weight I still am the scariest player out there. I can't argue with that. In basketball it should be a good thing to be the scariest player out there.

**OGB**: What did you think of the E-Rex poster and the new additions of Sean May being eaten by you? **EW**: Every home game I do something at that point because that's the best poster I've seen and it's been fun to see how much everyone likes it. That's real creative. I just keep doing whatever they come up with. We don't change shirts or anything, but we are out there. I actually had the pleasure of signing it. I just told him thanks for making this picture and I greatly appreciate it.

**OGB**: That was Coach Prosser's idea. He wanted to show the fans that he greatly appreciates it as well. We decided to go with them, having played them numerous times before.

**Madeleine**: How do you think about the upcoming season? **OGB**: Over the years, you've tried to improve on your fouling, and this year you've gotten a lot better. To what do you attribute this success?

**EW**: A lot of weight loss. Because I lost a lot of weight, I'm quicker and faster. I like the defensive toughness, the way they got for us and how much they challenge you. I'm just trying to not end up on the floor and stay on my feet.

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Men's and women's track teams finish strong in first meet

Track and field opens season with school record-setting success

By Graham Hall

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While Shepherd had previously expressed a desire to see his dance continued, he was not sure how far he would go. He was also unsure if he would continue to dance on the court, or if he would return to the sidelines.

"I don't think it would be a good idea to go on the court just because of the spontaneity of it," Shepherd said. "I'm just a fan like everybody else. I'll lose my amateur status if I go on the court. People will be like 'You're not in college anymore. You're just a basketball player. You should be playing with the rest of your team.'"

As the topic of dancing on the court continued, Shepherd began to walk away, but then turned back to the camera and said, "I think the only reason I would do it again is if I have to make a free throw or something."
AND1 streetball offers a new spin on the game

Energetic squad creates a vibrant atmosphere for jazzed sports fans

By Bert Phillips
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Over the past five years, the game of basketball in America has been changed—some would say revolutionized—by the influence of NBA players who hold out for record-breaking salaries. The public has grown tired of watching the Olympic team’s greatness dwindled until it is now often eclipsed by teams like Argentina and Lithuania. The caretaker type of player hindered this success in the NBA was yet another strike against the sport whose image grows more tarnished daily.

It would be easy, then, to write off the flashy AND1 league as nothing more than another of the many negative sides of basketball, an outlet for playing the game “the wrong way.” Trash-talking, excessive taunting, every move off opponents’ heads... People see this hip-hop version of the sport as a cheap, marginal version of a pure game. This vision of streetball, though, is misguided.

Certainly, when the AND1 mix tape players rolled into the Lawrence Joel Veterans’ Memorial Coliseum Jan. 16 to play a state tournament, the cocky sense of flair and fun was laughable. The Coliseum had the ambience of all a game: informal, free-spirited, and in-your-face.

But on a deeper level, there was something very much “right” taking place right in front of the Wake forest-Salem crowd. Perhaps it started with the appearance of Karlis Jansis, Greenville’s hip-hop radio star addressing the crowd: “I’m black, white, red, white, blue, young, and I’m here to wish a young friend on his birthday.”

Maybe it was the $500 in new AND1’s, given to the boys and girls club of Winston- Salem, announced before tip-off by Anthony “Half Man,” half-amazing, half-Howard that made the night a win in and of itself.

But maybe, like the best movies, it was the birthday kids.

Globes not so Golden after all

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I believe that perhaps the only way to celebrate the Globes is to test one’s ability to do exactly that which does the best is the Academy Awards. I cannot remember the last time I wholeheartedly agreed with the Academy’s choices for films, actors or actresses. And without fail, if I see “worn X number of Academy Awards” on the back of a DVD, it means something totally different.

I am fully aware that whatever awards the movie won were probably received due to some sort of cover, self-aggrandizing Hollywood con, but this immediately leaves my mind when I see the picture of that little gold statue. The Oscars somehow manage to manipulate and toy with my emotions every year after they are, and that is why I hate them.

The Globes, on the other hand, I am okay with, and this is mainly due to one important fact: I do not care about them in any way. When a movie like The Da Vinci code comes out, I do not say to myself, “that has Golden Globes written all over it.”

What AND1 ball brings to the table, though, is a spectacular creativity, a love of athleticism and a dollop of their own charm. This is why the crowds loves it. It is why the crowd comes together. Not often do you hear a whole arena yelling up in surprise at an Olympic or Superbowl warm-ups.

Over in street ball does a group of friends get to rise to the level of a professional level in amazement when two players make seven 3-pointers in back-to-back-to-back-to-back possessions, after which they run up into the stands and hug each other. What AND1 does is provide a whole new set of heroes, friends and acquaintances to ROOT for.

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Energetic squad creates a vibrant atmosphere for jazzed sports fans

Two students settle their differences like real men were meant to - in the inflatable boxing arena at aWake All Night Jan. 16. The event, the second of its kind this year, was hosted by Student Union.

Securing the role as Trump’s apprentice catapults him to the next new level in the business world. He has many adventure-filled hobbies, and in the little spare time he must have, he has written the book.

The Apprentice winner will share insights on business and life

By Whitney Trt
Controlling Reporter

On Jan. 26, a long-awaited speaker will finally emerge on the university grounds. Although the date of the first season of the hit reality TV series, The Apprentice, Baroni’s first scheduled appearance had to be cancelled due to a conflict in his touring schedule and the second date conflicted with the Wake vs. Yale basketball game. With half the student body filling the seats of Joel Coliseum, university officials knew that interest in the speaker might be limited.

Baroni, the 32-year-old millions watched attentively on their TVs last year, will finally make his appearance in Benson University Center for $5 next week at 8 p.m.

With a new book, You’re Hired: How to Succeed in Business and Life and plenty of guidance on how to make the most of personal and professional success, Rancic will have a great deal of advice to share with students.

Rancic, who has made multi-millions in the cigar industry, has not always been financially secure. He grew up in the suburbs of Chicago with his parents, who were both educators, and three older sisters.

He worked and paid his way through college by starting a boat wash and wash business outside Chicago. Eight years ago, when he founded his cigar business, now known as cigars worldwide dot com, he was living in a 400 sq. footage apartment and struggling to get by.

But with enough drive to surpass 15 other equally qualified candidates on The Apprentice, the truth is that Rancic has the experience and skills necessary to impress the choosy Donald Trump, things turned around for Rancic. Although great effort and determination had already led Rancic to success prior to The Apprentice, the previous words “You’re Hired” uttered from Trump’s mouth last spring, took Rancic soaring to a new level in the business world.

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The battle arena is a simple, shared, enduring thing that took place under the roof of the Coliseum. It was the $500 in new AND1’s, given to the boys and girls club of Winston-Salem, announced before tip-off by Anthony “Half Man,” half-amazing, half-Howard that made the night a win in and of itself. People see this hip-hop version of the sport as a cheap, marginal version of a pure game. This vision of streetball, though, is misguided. This vision, though, is not at all the case with AND1 streetball.

Bill Rancic scheduled to speak on campus

On this cruise, participants will get to meet Rancic as well as cast members from The Apprentice.

Rancic has been working for Trump in addition to writing his book. He also develops real estate in Chicago in addition to making investments.

He and his sisters have recently started a scholarship fund for students in need. This fund is for students who need financial aid and plan to become educators, entitled Dr. Edward T. Rancic Scholarship Fund, in honor of their father.

The last time he has spoken to the student body, he has many adventure-filled hobbies, and in the little spare time he must have, he has written the book.

He has also developed a book, You’re Hired: How to Succeed in Business and Life, including water skiing, snowboarding, skydiving, and horseback riding.

Rancic is also an avid participant in marathons. Perhaps he faces his interests with the same passion and determination as he does his business. He will speak from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Benson University Center.

For more information on his visit, call Ext. 5142. For information on Rancic’s appearances, check out his website, www.billrancic.com.
Dirty raunchy fantasies unveiled

He said

In this is going to sound a little odd, but one of my biggest sexual fantasies right now is shaving theperm and cutting the hair. Although I was sexually active prior to coming to campus, no panic intended, I found myself quite interested in what she had to say each week.

Many times I've thought about what it would be like to have an encounter with Brandy Jones. After reading a lot of her columns, I realized that part of the fantasy was the idea of being unknowingly written about in her articles. Part of the fun was hoping that she could give it to her. I mean good real. I always kind of felt like she just wasn't getting down' and that her columns were littered because of them.

The basic scenario involved a large bedroom, the Old Gold & Black office. In my fantasy, Brandy and I knew each other, but I don't know that she's Brandy's Jones. Frustrated with her inability to get a column down, and with an ever looming deadline, she's visibly upset. I'm throwing the problem back to her some help. She gets mad at me for not meaning my own business and tells me she should just leave her alone and that's when the magic happens.

Like any good porno movie, Brandy, overcome with lust and anger, makes a move at me. As you know from past columns, when a girl is sexually frustrated, I'm pretty much totally turned on. At this point the Old Gold & Black office has become our own personal play-ground. The door is locked, clothes are strewn about, and little do I know, I'm about to thrust my way into one of Brandy's finest articles.

People that don't know her wouldn't guess it, but sexy fantasy Brandy Jones is the one in the bed. She has a need for control and she was roaming the dark and she was roaming the dark. She was roaming the dark. I'm trying to paint the rest of the picture for you. I gave it to her better than she's had it in a long time and when I read that column about us and I was sure I had her hook up and how great it was, I knew two put and two together.

Anyway, I don't think I need to point out the rest of the picture. You give it to her better than she's had it in a long time and when I read that column about us and I was sure I had her hook up and how great it was, I knew two put and two together.

The show is at 9 p.m. on Jan. 21 in Benson 401. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door. Don't miss this opportunity to help our people in our community and have a great time while doing it.

Cactus Jack's is perfect game day option

By Carolyne Harbaugh

Old Gold & Black Reviewer

With hearty food, first-rate service, downtown ambiance and close proximity to Joel Coliseum, Cactus Jack's Saloon and Steakhouse is the choice for a pre- or post-game bite to eat.

Located at 3001 University Parkway, Cactus Jack's atmosphere has been characterized by dim salon-style lighting, large wooden booths, background country music and an overall down-home feel. The restaurant itself is spacious enough to accommodate large dining parties. Whether it's your entire basketball campus crew or just you and your roommate, Cactus Jack's provides good food at a reasonable price with friendly service.

Cactus Jack's dinner is served from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The dinner menu includes a choice of six starters, my personal favorites are the Cactus Flower ($5.95), a breaded fried onion served with hot chili dressing and Grilled Shrimp ($6.95), prepared barbeque or Cajun style and served on a bed of rice.

Even though Cactus Jack's is a steakhouse, they offer a few options for the lighter eater, ranging from a simplistic house salad to more elaborate combinations like the Cactus Kid salad. The salads are well prepared with fresh ingredients and ample portions.

Salsas range from $3.25 to $7.50. Additionally, there are five different sandals with selections ranging from $6.95 to $7.95. Cactus Jack's specialty is best enjoyed in their steaks and other beef dishes. I was particularly pleased with my selection of the terrific teflakos tips ($9.95). Additionally, my sweet potato side was delicious with generous portions of butter and cinnamon complementing the flavor perfectly.

However, the menu does carry several alternatives to those with dietary restrictions consisting of a few interesting chicken and fish dishes. The Moravian chicken pie, chicken and homemade stock baked in a pastry and topped with chicken gravy, adds a little local flavor to the menu. Dinners range from $7.95 to $12.95 and are served with a generous side dish and a light green salad.

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Jackson shines in his portrayal of coaching legend

By Nancy Rapp
Old Gold & Black Reviewer

With the Demon Deacons having a tremendous season, and the real coach—Ken Carter speaking on campus, many students will likely feel compelled to see Coach Carter.

Fortunately for them, the film delivers solid entertainment with an inspirational message, an outstanding cast and even a noteworthy soundtrack. Coach Carter presents the true story of Carter, a basketball coach of an inner-city high school who brings his team to victory on both the court and in the classroom.

Jackson carries the film in a near flawless portrayal. He is likable and even when he makes a questionable decision, such as punishing the entire team even though some students maintain good grades, one can’t help but side with him. Jackson is an expert at playing powerful, determined men, which makes him well studied for the role as Carter.

The other main characters are the team members. While the actors are all relatively unknown, like Rob Brown and Robert Ri’Chard, their performances are professional. The actors make the typically clichéd storylines of inner-city youth faced with teen pregnancy and drugs appear realistic and heartfelt.

The entire film does at points seem like a cliché and is overly dramatic and sappy, but the fact is that it is a true story overcome the criticism. Carter himself, supervised the making of the film to make sure it was accurate.

Demon Deacon basketball fans will certainly appreciate the intensity of the many game sequences in the film. Though the film spends a bit too much time trying to make the games nail-biters, the audience at the theater cheered and howl as if they were truly watching a game.

The movie’s soundtrack helps keep the audience energized with numerous popular hip-hop and rap songs. Considering the film was made by MTV, it is no surprise artists such as Fabolous, Chingy, Ciara and Kanye West have songs in the film.

The film does not have many flaws. It is a bit too long, as it runs nearly two and a half hours and Ashanti’s portrayal as a girlfriend to one of the boys on the team is weak. Also, more attention could have been paid to Carter and his life story.

Coach Carter is a movie worth seeing. The film combines sports, a biting sense of humor, likable characters and an intelligent plot to result in a wonderfully entertaining movie. However, the most compelling reason to see this film is that it is the story of a remarkable man and his team. It is truly an inspirational tale.
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