

CAMPUS HAPPENING

Groups Performance Reflect Positive Role Model

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Better late than never, seemed to be the underlined theme of the spring concert held in the K.R. Williams Auditorium featuring Queen Latifah and Zhane. Even though the concert began 45 minutes late, it was still a big success.

The concert began with Zhane, two hot young singers who met while attending Pennsylvania's Temple University. A combination of the singers

names Zhena and Rene yielded the groups name. Zhane gave the audience a taste of their album, which has now gone platinum.

While most people wanted to see Queen Latifah, some people enjoyed the sounds of Zhane.

"Listening and watching Zhane perform, made me want to buy their CD," said LaShele Lawson, a junior Computer Science major. "Although I don't care for rap, Queen Latifah performed well also."

The star of the night, Queen Latifah,

was dressed in baggy blue jean overalls, a white shirt and a blue jean vest. She performed songs from all of her albums. When she got to her latest albums, she sang "Winki's Theme" which represents the dark side of her life, after her brother died in a motorcycle accident. She wears the key to the motorcycle around her neck. Queen Latifah ended the concert with a message to everyone. UNITY, was her message. This very popular song had everyone standing on their feet.

Halfway through her performance, Joelle Davis, SGA president, presented "The Queen" with a WSSU sweatshirt, t-shirt, and a cap.

"I thought that the concert was really nice. I feel that both Queen Latifah and Zhane represents positive role models for women of the '90's," said Sabrina McDonald.

"I thought that the concert was well worth my money," said Brad Fussell, a junior English major. "I enjoyed it very much."

Community Fun Festival Offered Something for Everyone

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April 21 -23 were exciting days for the Winston-Salem Urban League. Locally the Urban League sponsored an event called Community Fun Fest. The event brought together the many ethnic groups in Winston-Salem.

Beginning on April 21, a conference on the African-American Family was held at WSSU's Anderson Center. The keynote speaker was Dr. Leonor Boulin Johnson, co-author of the newly released book **Black Families at the Crossroad**. Participants also attended workshops in areas such as Education Initiatives for African-Americans, Significance of the African-American Church and Violence in the Community.

An Equal Opportunity Day Dinner was held on Friday, April 22. The Honorable Togo D. West Jr., the newly appointed Secretary of the United States Army was the keynote speaker. West, a Winston-Salem native, is the first African-American to hold his position.

A Community Cultural Festival was held on Saturday, April 23 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the Anderson Center and the adjoining Civitan Park. It was a day of ethnic foods, health booths, and entertainment celebrating the many cultures of the community.

President and CEO of the Winston-Salem Urban League Delores "D" Smith said, "We thought of no better way of asking races across the spectrum to come together than in a fun-filled Saturday afternoon and to have it at Winston-Salem



Indian dancer performs at Community Fest.

State University, a traditionally black college."

Throughout the day, performers exposed children and adults to folk art, music and dance. Multicultural entertainment included Blades of Grass, Fandango Dancers, the YWCA Marching 100 & Marching Angels and the infamous jazz specialist, Janice Price. There were storytellers, a mime, balloons, a clown, health booths and vendors selling their wares and food.

Many Winston-Salem businesses and agencies came together to foster good race relations in the community. Northwest Child Development, Hospice, Sciworks and the Arts Council were some of the agencies represented.

Heart Attack

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