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Case performs for students

Nicole Spruill
Reporter

The Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium was packed to capacity as students lined up to get tickets to see one of the hottest R&B singers around. On Oct. 29, Case graced the stage to perform for the students of Winston Salem State University.

As students chanted "We ready, we ready!" DJ Tommy Gee kept the crowd hyped by playing hits from rappers Juvenile, Missy Elliott, Mobb Deep, and even some from the old school.

Amos, a disc jockey with 102 Jamz, hosted the show and entertained the students as he introduced the comedians Smoke and Mac Butsy.

Appearing before Case was the Mozik Modeling Troupe. They set it off with their show called "Female Domination".

After what seemed like forever, Case finally presents himself on stage. Ladies were screaming and surrounding the stage within minutes. Hands were waving and bod-

ies were swinging as Case sang "Touch me, Tease me," which is one of his original hits.

During one of Case's songs, Liane Bowden, freshman, was brought on stage and hypnotized by Case's passionate voice and his outrageous moves. Bowden will never forget that moment. "I was overwhelmed that I was chosen to be on stage with Case.



Case

It was amazing yet embarrassing, but a moment I'll never forget."

The atmosphere became quite mellow as Case sang his number one hit, "Happily Ever After" which brought the crowd to their knees. Ladies surrounded the stage with their hands held out as if Case was singing the song to them.

After the show, Case and I had a little Q&A session pertaining to his overall feeling of WSSU and his latest CD.

Spruill: How does performing at WSSU or any HBCU help your

career as far as record sales?

Case: When people see you perform that is the only time you get to connect with people. It's like sitting in their house talking to them.

Spruill: How are you handling the success of your album?
Case: It's cool because I'm working. I haven't finished working yet. I'm going on tour Nov. 21, and I'm still working on a song on *The Best Man* soundtrack. I'm just working, I haven't had time to sit back and enjoy anything yet.

Spruill: Every girl wants to know, What's the meaning behind the single "Happily Ever After" the number one wedding song of the year. Do you have a special lady in your life?

Case: No, I'm single. A friend of mine got married and we are real close, so everything he was feeling we talked about one night, and I just went and did the song.

Spruill: Would you consider performing at Winston Salem State University in the future?

Case: Oh yeah, we'll be back. Me, Ginuwine, Donell Jones, and 112.

Mozik prepares for annual fall show

James Austry
Reporter

Showmanship, poise and confidence are all qualities that the members of the Mozik Modeling Troupe possess. With their upcoming fall show, they hope to display these qualities along with some fresh fashion to the students of Winston-Salem State University.

The Mozik Modeling Troupe is the only one of its kind at WSSU. In their shows, they represent style and uniqueness to the fullest. They also model at various universities and school functions. They will be putting on their annual fall fashion show titled, "A Taste Of . . ." Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in the K.R. Williams Auditorium.

According to junior Monique Cowan, the scene coordinator, there will be five scenes in the show.

"We're gonna do some things with the music and clothes that will get everyone's attention and hopefully they'll like it," Cowan said. Cowan also said that Mozik is a representation of individuality and they want to bring unity to the campus, and provide entertainment through fashion.

Johnathon Adams, a freshman, thinks that Mozik will continue to give good performances like the ones he has already seen.

"I saw them do a mini-performance at the Aggie

Burial and also one at the beginning of the Silk concert. They were great and looked very professional with their poses and turns," Adams said.

Jahmal Wilkerson, a member and freshman, said that he expects the show to be a hit because of the talent in the group and the hard work they put into the practices.

"We are like a family. When we aren't together everyone does their own thing, but when we come together we get down to business. We have one common cause and that is for everyone to not only try their best, but to do their best," Wilkerson said.

Every family needs a guardian to look over them and that's exactly what WSSU alumni Stephani Briscoe does. Briscoe took over as the adviser of Mozik in August of this year and has given guidance to the modeling troupe.

"When I took over as advisor I said 'yes' because I always knew I would be supporting my university in some aspect. The kids have a vision, but they need leadership to push it. And in order for it to pass they needed leadership and I think I exemplified that," Briscoe said.

That leadership has extended even more with the addition of Mozik's new president Terri Carney, along with a new vice president Javon Williams in which they both hope to lead Mozik into a successful year.

Silk concert kicks off festivities

Joy Roseboro
Reporter

On Oct. 25, 1999 the R&B recording group Silk caused the ladies at Winston-Salem State University to loose control in the concert held in K.R. Williams Auditorium.

Silk dazzled the audience with their love ballads, and suggestive dance movements. The group entered the stage in all black singing sweet nothings as the ladies rushed the stage.

Before the show could move on, they asked for a special prayer for one of the missing group members, Timothy Cameron, due to a car accident. They also dedicated the show to him.

From their latest CD titled, *Tonight*, the group sang their newest single "Meeting in my Bedroom" which drew much response from the ladies "They made me really want to be at that meeting", said freshman Shaneka Shipman.

One of WSSU's ladies had her very own meeting with "Silk" on stage. Terry Carney had the chance to experience being pulled on stage. She was sung to sweetly by one of the group members, Gary Jenkins.

They also sang the first single from their newest CD, "Feeling Like Loving Me". As the audience began to calm down "Silk" decided to take it back to 1993. They sung one of their best songs, "Loose Control", which comes from their debut CD *Loose Control*.

"We were happy to entertain the students here at Winston-Salem State University. They showed us a lot of love," said group member, Jonathan Rasboro.

"We will definitely be back again," said another group member, Jimmy Gates.

Gary Jenkins and Jimmy Gates were elated to be performing for a historically black college since they attended one. Gary Jenkins attended Tennessee State University and Jimmy Gates attended Morris Brown College.

Big KMart to sponsor gospel concert at coliseum

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On Dec. 3 the LJVM Coliseum will present "A Soulful Celebration... The Greatest Gospel Christmas Evening" with some of today's hottest gospel artists.

The Grammy award winning producer Norman Miller along with other Grammy award winning stars will be performing a soulful version of Handel's Messiah.

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The public is urged to attend the family oriented celebration and hear the soulful sounds of Kirk Franklin, Rev. Hezekiah Walker, Sheila E., Kelly Price, Anointed, Marvin Sapp and many others.

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