

Campus News

MISS WSSU: Candace Jeffers wins 2001-02 title

By Christina Simons
Argus Feature Editor

On Tuesday, April 3, the Kenneth R. Williams auditorium was filled the loud buzz of students' conversations while they waited anxiously for the Miss Winston-Salem State University Showcase to begin.

This annual event allowed the student body to listen to see the Miss WSSU candidates in the categories of creative wear, career wear, formal wear, and the talent, open forum, and oratorical segments.

This year's candidates were Sheheira Finch, junior; Laronya Teague, junior; Candace Jeffers,

junior; Anita Holloway, junior; Colene Kelly, junior; and Ijeoma Chuku, senior.

On April 4, the students voted Candace Jeffers Miss WSSU 2001-02.

Jeffers, 20, is from Spartanburg, S.C. She is a sports management major and is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Jeffers has definite goals for her reign at WSSU.

"I want to help bridge the gap between the community and students through community service projects and increasing school spirit," she said.

"I had a fun time at the competition. That was the

most contestants they'd ever had."

She also said that all six contestants got along well and "worked together for one cause to make it as good as it could be."

She will be installed over the summer and has plans ready for the fall to reach out to youth of the community, create a mentorship project in Happy Hill community in East Winston-Salem and visit Sunrise Towers to interact with elderly residents.

"To me, (the title) means that I get to be a voice for the students and help them interact with the community and overall help students get along better."



Candace Jeffers is a junior sports management major at WSSU. During her reign as Miss WSSU, Jeffers plans to promote WSSU's stature in the community.

She also wants to increase WSSU's visibility in the community and publicize the school.

Allergy sufferers have options for relief

By Keisha Satterwhite
Argus Reporter

Could your runny nose and itchy eyes be a common sign of hay fever?

Doctors say yes. During the spring season, many people mistake their allergies for common cold symptoms.

When the weather starts to get nice and warm, flowers bloom,

trees bud and grass produce spores that cause millions of people to have "allergy attacks."

Because pollen travels through the air, simple things such as avoiding the outdoors during the morning hours and driving in your car with the air on and windows up will alleviate allergy suffering.

Over-the-counter medicines can help, too. Eye drops and allergy cold medicine will do the trick this allergy season. The first few months of spring are the worst, but as time progresses your nose will get use to all the flowers buds and trees sprouts.

But until that time comes, keep some tissues handy.

SOULJAH

from page 2

school facilities — sharpening thinking and analytical skills, and the ability to research information.

"If you are a college graduate and can't solve problems, build businesses, create finance and stimulate the economy for African people, then you have failed as a student."

According to Souljah, a person should never be limited by money if their mind is powerful, and pointed out that students can apply for any program, scholarship or travel if they exert their mental and intellectual ability.

Claiming to have no substantial amounts of money, she visited England, France, Zimbabwe, South Africa, Portugal, Holland, Finland and Spain to "represent the interest of African people."

The self-proclaimed "raptivist" has also conveyed her message by publishing two books, *No Disrespect* and *The Coldest Winter*, and a rap album, *360 Degrees of Power*, which addressed issues including race, education and sexism.

She credited hip hop for introducing new financial structures which created new sets of careers that young, black people were traditionally locked out of, such as fashion designers, management, and video producers and directors.

However, she told people not to confuse hip hop as a culture.

"Hip hop is not a culture because it is not full enough. It's not multi-dimensional enough to be a real way of living. A culture shows you how to live on every level, every day of your life."

Souljah said that a culture has more to do with how one thinks, lives and loves, and their relationship with friends, family and the community.

"I believe our culture is African culture. I believe we want to say that hip hop is our culture because we don't really love African culture."

Having culture is very important to her.

"When you don't have culture, false things come along and mislead. It could be drugs, gangs or alcohol. It could be hip hop. But if you're a black man, African culture is your culture and all these other things are a cheap imitation of what you ought to be."

Needless to say, some may differ on her views and, in a way, she supports them. Being a critical thinker is the underlying theme of her speeches.

Join the Argus in the
Fall 2001 semester.
E-mail us at
newzargus@yahoo.com

Summer School Calendar

May 11	Advanced payment period ends for registered WSSU students
May 16	Purge classes for nonpayment of tuition and fees
May 23	Residence halls and dining hall open
May 24	Placement testing for freshmen Advisory sessions for all students Registration for all sessions for those not previously registered
May 25	Add/Drop First day of classes Last day to add/drop a class for financial credit
May 28	Memorial Day holiday
June 22	Advanced payment for the second summer session
July 1	Residential halls and dining hall open for second summer session
July 2	Registration for second session for those not previously registered
July 3	First day of classes second summer session
July 4	Independence Day holiday

Summer Session Options:

First 4-week session — May 25–June 25
First 5-week session — May 25–June 29
Second 4-week session — July 3–July 31
Second 5-week session — July 3–Aug. 7
Six-week session — May 25–July 8
Eight-week session — May 25–July 23
Ten-week session — May 25–Aug. 3

Registration for all sessions is Thursday, May 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Thompson Student Services Center Multi-Purpose Room