

Campus NEWS



Grammy-winner CeCe Winans shines at recent concert.

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CeCe Winans entertains WSSU students, community

By **Lakisa Leake**
ARGUS REPORTER

Legendary gospel singer CeCe Winans performed to a full house of energetic gospel-music fans Sept. 19 in K.R. Williams Auditorium. Winans' concert was the first presentation of the semester by Winston-Salem State University's Lyceum Cultural Events Series.

"Coming to this concert was a complete surprise to me. CeCe Winans is one of my favorite artists," said an

Appalachian State University senior who was brought to the concert as a surprise from her friends.

Winans began her concert with what she called a "worship experience." She opened with the R&B hit "Well Alright," followed by "Anybody Wanna Pray with Me?"

Winans also shared personal testimony about how she started out singing duets with her brother BeBe and how God blessed her in her 20-year singing career.

Although she sang 10 of her award-winning songs, the crowd pleasers included "Everlasting Love," "Heavenly Father," and "Holy Spirit Come and Fill This Place."

While singing, Winans demonstrated to the audience what Mary must have done while washing Jesus' feet.

Winans knelt down and illustrated washing His feet with her tears and her hair. The demonstration got the audience up and involved in the "worship experience." Members of the audience

raised hands and uttered constant words of thanks and adoration.

"I feel that CeCe Winans is a true woman of God and is not about show," said junior occupational therapy major Allison Draper.

During her performance, Winans offered an invitation to those who may not have known Christ. She asked the audience to join her in a group prayer. After that experience many people gave their lives to Christ. Winans then invited the new converts to join in worship

with her and explained the concept of her newest CD "Throne Room."

"I love Jesus, and I wanted to write Him love songs. So I wrote Him this CD."

After her explanation she sang "Jesus, You're beautiful to Me," a song featured on "Throne Room" CD.

"I thought the concert was a very uplifting and spiritual experience," said Dr. Melvin Johnson, Provost for WSSU. "The music was for people from all different backgrounds."

Library and books are free from mold

By **Mary-Anne M. Joseph**
ARGUS REPORTER

If anyone's been in the O'Kelly Library lately they may have noticed some things missing in the lower wing of the facility - the books.

The missing books are a result of the libraries closing last semester because molding had settled on the books in that wing and spread throughout the section.

As a result, the library had to make certain arrangements with other schools, including North Carolina A&T University, to borrow certain books when they were needed by Winston-Salem State University students.

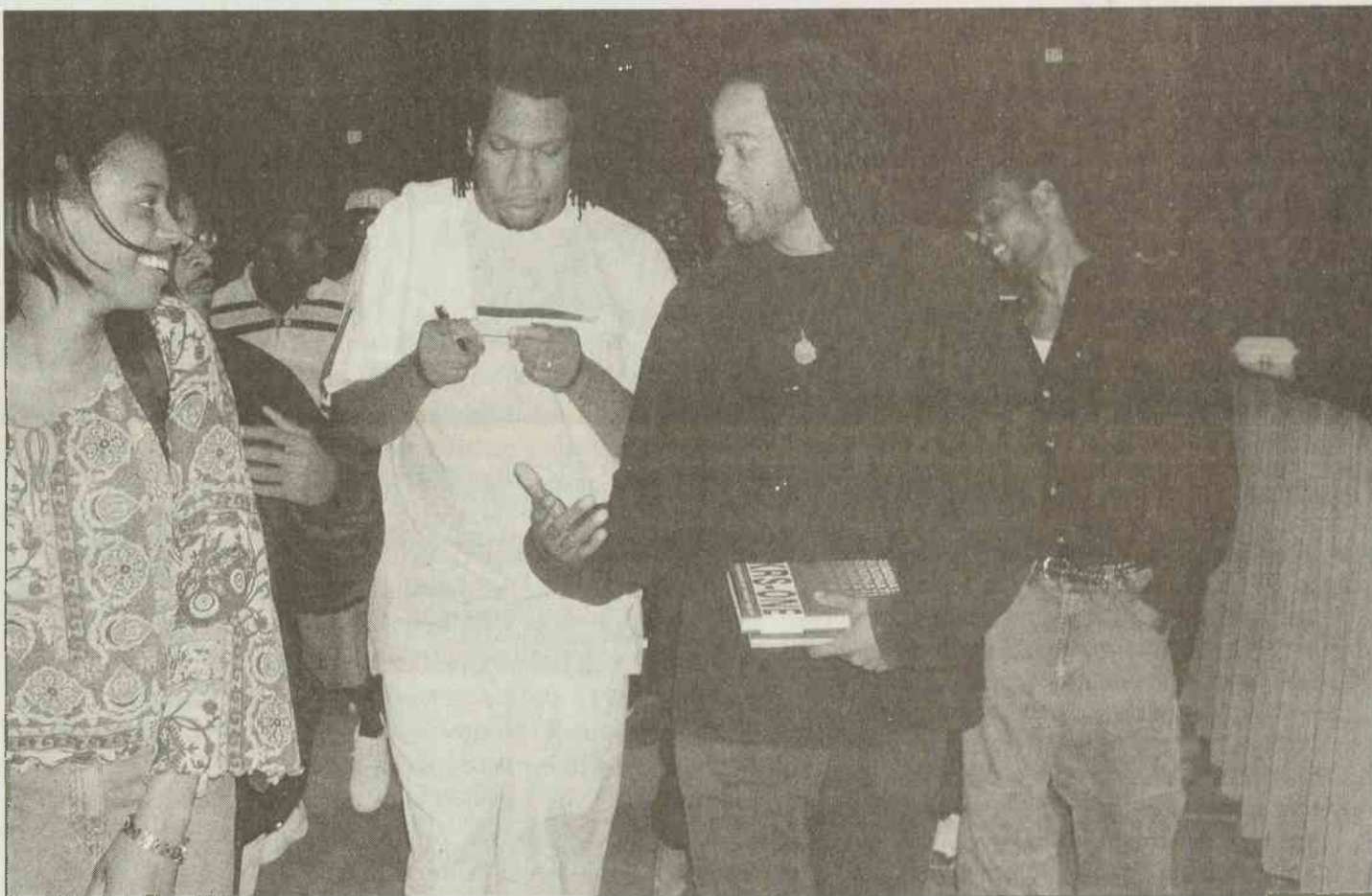
Mrs. Lizzie Reeder would travel to the university and retrieve the books for the students.

This semester the books and the area have been cleaned and is accessible for use by the faculty, staff and students.

Dr. Mae Rodney, director of the library, said, "The company came in April and cleaned the area. They removed every book from the shelves in that section of the lower level and cleaned the books, the shelves and the air vents as well."

There were two other things done to ensure success in their efforts to uphold the library's mission, in providing services to the faculty, staff and students.

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KRS-ONE (center) talks to WSSU students during National HBCU week.

Photo by Lisa Boone

Hip-Hop legend returns to WSSU

By **Lisa Boone**
ARGUS REPORTER

The president of the United States of America proclaimed September 14 through September 20, 2003 as National Historically Black Colleges and Universities Week. National HBCU Week was designed to honor all 105 historically black colleges and universities. HBCU's were founded in order to give educational opportunities to

African-Americans who were unable to receive a college-level education at other universities.

President George W. Bush said, "America's Historically Black Colleges and Universities have a proud and storied tradition. America recognizes and salutes their history and achievements and will work for their continued success."

The week of September 14 through 20 was just a token of the recognition

that HBCU's should be given. "In celebration of National HBCU Week, the Student Government Association sponsored a spoken word competition for students and booked KRS-ONE as the speaker for the event. Students were given the opportunity to sign up for the competition in which the first, second, and third

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On the flip: Students rate professors online

By **Patricia Alex**
THE RECORD (KRT)

Her students at William Paterson University say Professor Eliana Antoniou even makes calculus interesting. And she has a good fashion sense.

In fact, Antoniou — who has a Ph.D. from the New Jersey Institute of Technology — has earned a chili pepper. The icon, indicating that she is "hot," appears beside a smiley

face: a good rating on the Web site RateMyProfessors.com.

The Web site, which "lets students do the grading," is by no means scientific, and is the bane of some faculty. But the nationwide Web site — the most popular of its kind — is also hot.

The site gets nearly 2,000 posts daily from students in the United States and Canada. There are more than 1.2 million postings, rating 228,000 professors at 3,345 schools. Its popularity has

grown exponentially over the past year.

While students do a fair amount of venting on the site, about two-thirds of the posts are positive or contain constructive criticism. Users say the site helps students do what they have always informally tried to do: find a good teacher.

It's no secret that the quality of undergraduate teaching at colleges and universities runs the gamut, and students say they'll take whatever

information they can get to choose a good professor.

"The site has been a lot of help," said Samantha Welsh, a junior at NJIT. One of the most common complaints at her school, she says, is that students can't understand some of the foreign-born professors.

Welsh now helps administer the site at her school, weeding out any personal attacks or "inappropriate" comments. There are now more than 4,000 ratings of 300 professors at NJIT.

"People tell each other about it, and with every class it gets more popular," Welsh said.

Students anonymously rate their professors on a scale of 1 to 5 — 5 being the best — on easiness, helpfulness, and clarity. The easiness rating, however, does not make it into the final grade for overall quality. Nor does the hotness quotient.

Antoniou has worked hard to

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