

From left: Brother Robert McCollum, Brother Tim Smith, Brother Jamil Hopkins, Brother Chase Rushing, Brother Mike Fulton, Brother Marquis Stanton, Brother Henry Ashe, Brother Terry Andrews and Brother Jimmy Norwood.

egas present Achievement Week awards

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

On Nov.14, the Psi Phi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held its Achievement annual Week awards program at Winston-Salem University's Enterprise Center.

Ward City Council Member Derwin L. Montgomery, a member of Omega Psi Phi, was the guest speaker and presented a City proclamation to chapter Basileus Keith Vereen. Montgomery encouraged those in attendance to embrace "Passion, Reason and Courage" in an effort to make a positive impact on their community.

Nine esteemed Omega Men were presented with

awards for their exceptional ability to overcome hardship, serve their community and uphold the highest standards of the fraternity with selfless sacrifice.

Brother Jimmy Norwood received the Manhood Award; Brother Azeez Aileru received the Scholarship Award; Brother Tim Smith and Brother Terry Andrews received the Perseverance Award; Brother James Franklin Jr. received the Uplift Award; Brother Rhett Butler received the Citizen of the Year Award; Brother Robert McCollum received the Founders Award; Brother Henry Ashe received the Superior Service Award; and Brother Mike Fulton received the Omega Man of the Year Award.



Brother Emory Jones served as master of ceremonies, and award presenters included Basileus Zuogwi Reeves and other members of the Winston-Salem State University Epsilon Undergraduate Chapter of Omega Psi Phi

has received several district awards for service this past year. Kenneth T. Rocker Jr., a student at Atkins High School, won first place in the chapters' High School Essay Contest. Students were asked to write on the topic, "With the Rising Cost for a College

Education, what Value Do You Place on Earning a College Degree?" His submission will now be entered into the Sixth District competition.

Achievement The Week Committee and chairman, Brother Richard Watkins, planned the event.

Naples wins moot court competition

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Pat Naples (Class of '14) is the winner of the final round of the 41st annual Wake Forest University School of Law's Stanley Moot Court Competition sponsored by the Wake Forest University School of Law Moot Court Board.

For the competition, Austen Irrobali ('14) represented the appellants Joseph and Amy Bell, while Naples represented the appellee, Atlantic Coast

Electronic. This year's panel judges were the Honorable Jeffrey S. Sutton, judge of the Sixth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals; the Honorable Rhoda R. Billings ('66), WFU Law Professor Emeritus and former chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court; and Adam H. Charnes, partner at Kilpatrick Townsend &

Stockton, LLP. In an unprecedented move, Judge Sutton gave the finalists the phone number of Ken

Pat Naples Loomis who works in the Sixth Circuit Clerk's Office and told them that after they passed the bar exam, they needed to call Loomis and tell him that Judge Sutton recommended both of them to argue a case in front of the appellate court.

"I was really impressed," he said. The competition chairpersons were Sara Player

('13) and Shannon Weist ('13).

Justin Jenkins ('14) was named best oralist and the winner of the James C. Berkowitz Award, which was presented by Berkowitz's sister, Ella Berkowitz, and his niece. James died in a car accident when he was returning to the law school to argue in the quarterfi-nals of the 1984 Stanley Competition. Irrobali was runner-up for best oralist.

Rebeca Echevarria ('14) received the award for best brief. Runner-up for best brief was Pat Wallace











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