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WSSU students honored at annual awards banquet

ARGUS STAFF REPORT

Educating leaders for the present and future were the themes of the 2003 Annual Student Awards Banquet.

Students from across Winston-Salem State University were honored last month for their outstanding performance over the past year.

The banquet in the A.H. Anderson Center McNeil Banquet Hall drew a large audience of students who have made an impact on the university over the past year.

Miss WSSU Rolanda Patrick

received student volunteer of the year. Allieu Kamara received outstanding cadet of the year.

The News Argus' Editor-in-Chief Keith Caesar received student of the year.

Sixty-five students received awards for being Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

About 155 students received awards for outstanding leadership with 28 students taking home awards for outstanding community service.

The keynote speaker for the evening was the Honorable Roland B. Hayes.

In his address to the students, he listed five vital components every student leader needs.

Hayes is a graduate of WSSU and has served as a District Court Judge for 18 years, which ended in 2002.

He is currently commissioned as an emergency District Court Judge for North Carolina.

In his address to student leaders, he said they should ask themselves whether they

have the five components needed to be a student leader.

He said students leaders need to have a positive attitude, vision, set goals for themselves, desire and self-confidence.

"The world makes way for people who know where they are going. Take charge of future," Hayes said.

"Desire is where achievement begins. Desire gives birth to great accomplishments."

He added that people with self-confidence overcome ideas that limit themselves

"They believe in themselves," said Hayes.

"Leaders go where there is not path and leave a trail."

At the heart of the message, Hayes addressed what is essential for a leader of today who will be successful tomorrow.

"Do what you are committed to do," said Hayes. "Depart to serve."

"Your best days are still ahead of you. The world is waiting for you. Dreams don't work unless you do. Turn dreams into reality," he said.

McGee catches contest's top prize with ease

By Keith Caesar
ARGUS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With fishing as an extended metaphor for a lost relationship, Winston-Salem State University's Jeremy McGee walked home with the top prize in the North Carolina State University poetry contest.

A win that he said freaked him out. McGee is a junior English major with a minor in art.

He said he has won poetry contests before. His first was in 1998 while at the University of Tampa. In 1999 he placed second in another poetry contest.

McGee said the poem entitled "Catch and Release" was written for the creative writing class led by Dr. Stormy Stipe.

Upon learning that he had won the competition, McGee was invited to N.C. State where he participated in a reception with about 100 people, many of whom were competitors.

"The poem will be published in the *News and Observer* in Raleigh," said McGee. "It's an extended metaphor. We were told to write about something deep in our past."

The poem itself was judge by poet Eleanor Wilner.

He said that at the reception for the event he felt a bit weird because he was standing with some experienced poets. But the fact he had been chosen still made him smile.

He added that the main metaphor centers on fishing and how sometimes you catch the fish and then let it go. He paralleled that with a relationship that he had been through.

"It has a lot of extended metaphors."



Pegram Hall will have a new roof added this summer, and a bed there next year will cost \$214. Argus photo by Stephanie Price

Halls to get makeovers

By Nicole Ferguson
ARGUS MANAGING EDITOR

The Office of Housing and Residence Life is preparing for major renovations this summer as Winston-Salem State University seeks to further improve student living conditions.

With the completion of WSSU's newest residence hall, Rams Commons, Linda Inman, the direc-

tor of Housing and Residence Life, has looked toward improving the existing dormitories, beginning with portions of Wilson Hall.

"This summer we'll be painting and carpeting in Wilson and totally renovating the eight apartments," said Inman.

Improvements of the Wilson Hall apartments will include new furniture for the living rooms, new

appliances for the kitchens, and renovation of bathrooms in addition to carpeting and painting.

The price range for the apartments will also increase to an amount similar to that of a four bedroom/kitchenette apartment in Rams Commons.

Over the next 3-5 years, the

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Brazilian student will miss friends, culture, language

Stephanie Price
ARGUS REPORTER

If you have seen some different faces on campus, one of those faces belongs to one of the Study Abroad Program students here at Winston-Salem State University.

Natalia Sohorr Corralho Lemme is a rising senior from the Universidade Estadual DeLondrina, translated in English it is called the University of Londner.

She is majoring in business administration.

Although she attends school there, she is from the city of San Paulo, which is six hours away from the university. When she

learned about the Study Abroad Program, where students can continue their education at another university in a different country, she was interested immediately.

"I have always wanted to go abroad in order to learn a new culture, new language, and to make new friends. Then I got a scholarship to come here — I didn't think twice," she said.

In her spare time, Lemme loves to listen to music, especially Brazilian popular and "bosso novo" music.

She also loves to be with her friends.

"I love the people here. They are very nice, and I've made

some great friends," said Lemme.

Although she loves to hang out with her friends, she always remembers the reason she is here.

"I study a lot. In fact I study most of the time. Grades are important," said Lemme.

She is supposed to return to Brazil this month, but if some internship offers turn out in her favor, she will be here in the United States a little bit longer.

"I love it here! The language. I love English," Lemme said while laughing.

When she first came to

"Yes, part of me is ready to go because I love my country, but it is wonderful here. There are so many opportunities. Much more, than in Brazil."

— Natalia Lemme



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Natalia Sohorr Corralho Lemme

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