

Activist

from page B5

thankful, and will never take it for granted. She says it was critical for her to frame her message of race, equality, sexism, justice, and class in a theological framework.

Milka Tewolde, a Wake Forest student and Eritrea native said, "I was raised the same way that she was and seeing her perspective of African-American or just African changed my

views. Because I come from a family that describes themselves as African and not African-American, seeing her view on that changed my perception and now I see black activism completely different."

Selina Tesfai, also of Wake Forest and Eritrea said, "I've never been able to see a person of faith include social, economical, and political aspects into a message and I was able to get a good understanding of how each impacted

racial problems today in America. It was very interesting."

"One of the main things I try to instill in people is the possibility of transformation within self being a catalyst to everything around you changing. If you can transform your ways of looking at the world, transform the people around you and your immediate environment, you begin to operate as the change you want to see in the world. So that question of who you have to be to

create the world you live in, I really want people to wrestle with that question because I think that's the catalyst to greatness," said Tesfamariam when asked what she hoped individuals took from her message.

Tesfamariam closed by saying she is always inspired by people's dreams, vision, and capacity for sacrifice and that is humanity at its absolute best, and everything else beautiful about life and existence flows out of that.



Photo by Timothy Ramsey

Wake Forest University divinity school student Kenneth Pettigrew asks Rahiel Tesfamariam a question after her message Feb. 4 on the Wake Forest campus.

Lesson

from page B5

Bread was presented as a first fruits wave offering, twice the size of the bread used in the Feast of Unleavened Bread (v. 17). The burnt offering consisted of seven lambs, two young bulls and two rams. These were accompanied by grain and drink offerings. A male goat was used for sin offering and a two-year-old lamb for fellowship offering. According to David C. Cook, Bible Lesson Commentary ... these festivals became connected through the death of Jesus Christ and the descent of the Holy Spirit ... Jesus was arrested, crucified and buried shortly before the festival of Unleavened Bread

began, and He was resurrected the day after the first fruits were offered at the Jerusalem temple. During the festival of Pentecost, the Holy Spirit came upon them and they praised God in many languages (Acts 2:1-11, 41).

The festival and the end of grain harvest coincided. God gave instructions that not every last head of grain was to be harvested; farmers were to leave some grains standing at the edges. They were also instructed to leave fallen grain on the ground for the indigent and foreigners to fight hunger (vs. 22). God's people were instructed to be kind and considerate of non-Israelites who were temporary visitors in their community (Exodus 23:9). Not only were God's people to be thankful, they were also

to share their blessings with those less fortunate.

For Your Consideration: What emotions do you think accompanied the Israelites' observance of the harvest festivals? What does God's directive about showing generosity to the poor suggest our attitude should be toward them?

Life's Application: We need to acknowledge the sovereignty of God and of His Holy Spirit in everything we do. We need to acknowledge that everything we have is a blessing from the Lord and determine that He will get the first fruits of our affections and our finances (Brian D. Doud, Union Gospel Press Publications, "Christian Life Series").

Photo by Tevin Stinson

Members of St. Peter's World Outreach Center prepare their plates before the start of the big game during the Annual Father Son Pot Luck Super Bowl Party on Sunday, Feb. 7.



Party

from page B5

ment." He continued, "I am proud of our home team."

Sheff said while most look at football as just a game, the life lessons that you can learn while playing is what is

most important.

"It's all about coming together," he said. "To be successful on the field you have to work together and that is important in all aspects of life, not just when playing sports."

BANKRUPTCY
Legal Help For Your Debt Problems

DONALD R. BUIE,
Attorney At Law

www.donaldrbuie.com

★ Free Initial Consultation
★ Stop Repossession & Foreclosure

773-1398
8 W. 3rd St., Ste. 100

The Law Office of Donald R. Buie is a Federally designated Debt Relief Agency under Title 11 United States Code Section 528(a). We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.

KINGZ
Downtown Market

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.
Hebrews 11:1

418 N. Liberty Street
Winston-Salem, NC 27101

(336) 722-4170
kingzdowntownmarket@hotmail.com

KEITH KING
Owner & Operator

Meta's Restaurant
102 West 3rd Street, Suite Lp5
Winston-Salem, NC 27101
Phone: (336) 750-0811

Open
Mon-Fri
11-3
Sunday
12-4

SAVE THE DATES:

Spring Football Game ■ Saturday, April 9, 2016 at 1 p.m.

Second Annual Athletic Celebration of Excellence Awards (ACE)

Monday, April 25, 2016 at 6 p.m.

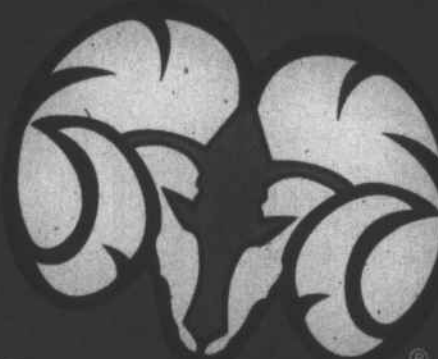
Department of Athletics Auction ■ Friday, Aug. 5, 2016

Scholarship Month 2017:

Feb. 4 – Bond. Score. Win!

Feb. 11 – She's Got it Covered, A Classy Hat Affair

MARK YOUR CALENDARS



GO RAMS!

Support your reigning
CIAA Indoor Track and Field Team

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD



FEB. 14-15
CIAA Indoor Track & Field
Championships at JDL Fast Track in
Winston-Salem, NC

WSSU HOMECOMING 2016

SAVE THE DATE

10.15.16