The board of trustees approved an 8.2 percent increase in the university budget for the 1993-94 school year, the total budget is $112 million and a Bowman Gray School of Medicine budget of $215.6 million.

Although the meeting focused primarily on the budget, the board also responded to a letter that it received in February from the Student Government about pay. This letter presented charges that student workers' wages in the student body such as janitors, dining hall workers, and the like are not competitive. The Student Relations Committee has found that students who have jobs on campus feel that their wages are compatible. The Wenham said his most important goal is to make SG complete its goals. "In the three years I've been here, things have always been in the works, but nothing ever gets done, " he said. So far, this time, he said, he has made progress on several projects under his belt. This spring he ran again, this time for one-year term as chairman.

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Faculty to consider freshman seminar proposal

By BENEDICTA AGIMI
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A new year is underway, and the academic senate has already been called for the first meeting of the year. The committee is preparing a report on the freshman seminar program, which has been on hold for the past two years due to academic senate concerns.

The committee has been working to develop a new seminar program that will be more inclusive and diverse. The goal is to create a program that will attract students from all backgrounds and help them succeed in their academic pursuits.

The committee has been working with faculty members from across the university to develop the program. The program will include seminars on a variety of topics, such as cultural diversity, global affairs, and social justice.

The seminar program will be open to all students, and the committee is working with the registrar's office to ensure that the program is accessible to all students.

The committee is expected to present its final report to the academic senate at its next meeting in March. The senate will then vote on whether to approve the program.

The seminar program has the potential to be a transformative experience for all students. The committee is working hard to make sure that the program is successful and beneficial for all students.
Expert discusses factors that promote sexuality, spread of HIV on campuses

"The bottom line is that (college students) have not got infected because they were immoral or promiscuous. The bottom line is that (college students) have trouble making decisions about sex, relationships, and intimacy." Richard Keeling, President of the American College Health Association

The lecture focused on problems with the current advertisements and a discussion-making process involving active thinking, self-examination, support and community, rather than actual conditions or realities. Keeling said knowledge should replace societal images in making decisions on sexual, drinking and relationships. He showed the link between statistics on contraception among college students, social values and the other provocative messages involved with alcohol promotions in a slide presentation.

Keeling said if we could say no to sexuality, the drinking problem would disappear. "We don't know which was it that we said we would do, so we do what we know to do, and we lose our self-confidence and sense of worth. We don't know who we are or what we want so we do what we see and focus on others. We focus on community. So when a woman was raped recently at College of Wisconsin, the officer went to help her, but rather asked where her friends were when this happened."

Keeling proposed three strategies for handling and making decisions: thinking for ourselves, responding feelings about alcohol/drugs/intimacy and eating about others. He stressed the importance of self-esteem, stress management and support. "Support is a friend who can put the pieces back together. social values and an underlying cause of contraception," he said. Keeling said 35,000 college students now BV

He said we must remember the victims of AIDS to be reminded of our "common decency."

Foundation contributes funds to pay for renovations, scholarship

The Amphlett Foundation has donated $250,000 to the university in memory of army officer Dr. Arnold Amphlett, who was killed in a car accident near the campus building program. The foundation earmarked $50,000 for scholarships, which will be awarded for the first time in an upcoming freshmen in the fall of 1994.

The remaining $200,000 will help for renovation to Cowell Hall, former home of the School of Law, which will be used as offices for the Foundation.

To enter the poster contest, hang your poster in The Pit before 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 13. Winners will be announced at the Mocktail party on April 13 from 3:00 - 5:00 on the Magnolia Quad. First place - $75.00 Second place - $50.00 Third place - $25.00 (winners must be present to claim prize)

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Stafford, who recently returned from two week trip to both Russia and the central Asian republics, not only so they

The Office of Student Services and the Triad United tries. There has recently been some western investment into A

The mafia is highly dangerous, and Officers also issued a trespass warning to the man found in a

famous New York restaurant owner. She claims to be the God of God, may show this week.

The Greek Center's '93 weekly issue covering Monday with the theme of the week March 29. Each organization

The Great Debate '93. Sophomore Lisa Snodgrass, a member of Thymes society, said, "It gave me a chance to meet other people of

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GOP blocks Clinton package

WASHINGTON — In the U.S. Senate, President Clinton's $150 billion crime-fighting package moves its 10th day today.

Senate Republicans have been filibustering since March 23 to force the White House to scale back the package.

Clinton has vowed to veto any House version that includes the majority of the $2.4 billion Clinton package.

Tuesday in hopes of reaching a compromise, but nothing came of the meeting.

House Democrats have been unable to collect the 60 votes needed to override the veto.

The Senate was supposed to reconvene for Easter recess April 2.

For Voters who care about Greeks

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The U.S. Department of Justice announced plans to drop charges against Clifford, a Democrat, was that the move opens the possibility of additional

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Meeting
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into more of a theater than a discussion of various options.
Assistant Mark Smith said the objectives of students from important insiders in a different process.
They are no wigging out of the process," he said.
The administration wants to accommodate the need our voices," he said.
Smith added students who will be here for
He is currently trying to arrange funding for the university's Greek Life Review Committee.
The new president, Jeffrey Weiskopf said she will do everything she can to make
The summer and nothing gets started, Thompson said he and Weiskopf are
Thompson said he and Weiskopf are preparing for the fall semester. The senior said it shows that the legislature does care.
"It was over two hours long, and we
The committee has also approved a new minor in American studies.
The administration said that "people were
"We just don't want people to chase these labels," Hamilton said that while the school does not give students
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While Watts said she was in favor of an end to official discrimination.
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demands a certain amount of time from a
The housing process is the sole cause for lower grade point averages. Thompson said he wants to expand the scope of SG legislation as well.
A great portion of the legislators is Greek. As an independent, I cannot expect independence.
"...and if we can set an example for independents.

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This will mean altering the philosophy of the system, Edwards said.

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She proposed reform exemplified by a multi-door courthouse where every dispute would not lead to the courthouse. She said people should be provided with attorney choices such as mediation. "Telling the side of the story without interruption or block from lawyers is all that really matters," she said.

After O'Connor spoke, Chaplin's wife read a prayer and President Thomas E. Hearn Jr. made concluding remarks. A dedication ceremony in the Worrell Center courtyard followed.

John Sallay, the chairman and chief executive officer of Aetna Inc., was scheduled to speak but was unable to attend.

O'Connor said. After

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Perspectives

Thursday, April 8, 1993

Conservative campus shows some skin

By Jane Tourne
The Class of Kenyon Frieden

"W" has kind of a starr that would get a tattoo on it," said Tom McGchey, laughing. "I'm against it like one!"

McGchey, the director of the Writing Center, has a bolder head permanently inscribed on his upper arm, hidden from everyday view.

Several of our conservative campuses, several of our professors and fellow students have ventured into this seemingly weird and barbaric realm of body decoration and alluring risk. Tattoos have often been solely associated with husky Navy men, like one that a young deck hand had on his upper arm.

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It's something that we aesthetic and powerful," he said.

Often when specific meaning for their art. Most seem to get a smallinsinuous detail on the upper arm. They want something basic without being too basic.

However, if these people are so proud and particular, why not have them in plain view — on the neck, the top of the hand, the forehead even? Though so one has regrets, most people have reasons to hide their names. Most have to do with small children and mom.

What if... someday I had to teach young children?"

Fledderman recalls his tattooed body, his long white beard and his stories of working circus freak shows. This was not the typical story. Now, the majority of people tell of people that are like freaks. Strange and profanely, they offer a wide variety of designs and instruments designed for comfort.

Through the steady atmosphere may be gone, the dangerous and mysterious magnetism remains. In an ever changing world in which even connection has faded and Woody and Mia have broken off, there is a strong draw to the idea of taking the risk in doing something permanent and everlasting.

The thrill of being impetuous, of journeying into a dark and ancient realm of bodily adornment never fades.

"They say they don't want 'em because they will last forever," said Fledderman. "But why not do it... we don't last forever."

There are many who have visited the needle and ink do not fit safely in these categories. In fact, the idea that it was intended was part of the allure for these people, who also cite other means of rebellion, risk of imprisonment or collection of their individual statement.

Senior Laura Keeney, who plans to tattoo a star on her lower back, said, "To me, it was a strong form of commitment. I waffled back and forth a while, but I thought it looked good. I always wanted one!"

This attitude seemed to pervade those who have visited the tattoo parlor. Several of our conservative campuses, several of our professors and fellow students have ventured into this seemingly weird and barbaric realm of body decoration and alluring risk. Tattoos have often been solely associated with husky Navy men, like one that a young deck hand had on his upper arm.

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Students debate homosexuality
Scriptural text provides specific guidelines

I n a light of extensive mention in the discussion as to when, how, and what scripture is decided to use in my two careers’ work. I believe that if we are to be Christians and a student of the Bible, I take script

ure seriously and I think it comes to me in this situation.

The biblical text of concern to us is in Genesis 1:26-8. A man’s characteristic of creation is to be in the image of God. The verse that is in question states that “God said, ‘Let us make mankind in our own image, in our likeness; and let them rule over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the air and over all the animals that move upon the earth.’”

Perhaps, then, we see in the texts of both the Old Testament and the New Testament the necessity for man to reproduce and to assist in the care of his environment.

It is clear from these scriptures that there is the issue here not one of belief but of understanding. It is not that we are to believe or disbelieve but rather what scripture means or teaches concerning this situation.

The second Genesis account is similar (specifically, 1:27) in that man and woman were formed complementary to one another, necessary for man unless his soul and nature would be incomplete. The point of this scripture is that the process of creation is a divinely ordered aspect of that which cannot be ignored.

The first Genesis account states (specifically, 1:27) that they were created male and female. The implication here is that the act of reproduction was divinely ordered.

The students at Wake Forest have come to the conclusion that the act of reproduction is divinely ordered and follows directly from the image of God. The act of reproduction should be governed by the judgment of our society as will demand of them.

The reference to marriage being the relationship between Christ and his church is significant as well. God in the trinity is joint in its essence and function. Christ is not exclusively masculine, nor are the clergy. This is also the primary reason that the church tells women to be joint in the image of Christ. Ephesians 5:23-25 (among other places). The reference to marriage being the relationship between Christ and his church is significant as well. God in the trinity is joint in its essence and function. Christ is not exclusively masculine, nor are the clergy. This is also the primary reason that the church tells women to be joint in the image of Christ. Ephesians 5:23-25 (among other places). The reference to marriage being the relationship between Christ and his church is significant as well. God in the trinity is joint in its essence and function. Christ is not exclusively masculine, nor are the clergy. This is also the primary reason that the church tells women to be joint in the image of Christ. Ephesians 5:23-25 (among other places). The reference to marriage being the relationship between Christ and his church is significant as well. God in the trinity is joint in its essence and function. Christ is not exclusively masculine, nor are the clergy. This is also the primary reason that the church tells women to be joint in the image of Christ. Ephesians 5:23-25 (among other places). The reference to marriage being the relationship between Christ and his church is significant as well. God in the trinity is joint in its essence and function. Christ is not exclusively masculine, nor are the clergy. This is also the primary reason that the church tells women to be joint in the image of Christ. Ephesians 5:23-25 (among other places).
All that glitters is not old gold and black
Wendy Clark
Boston College

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A completely understand why Wake Forest can be the best in the country, especially over Harvard, Yale, Dumb, etc. Thank you for making my decision to have child because now I know I will not be missing anything when I grow up.

If you do, then you do not understand what really is. To use the word “love” in this context is simply a foolishness. So, I have learned that we must conspire to be real in what we say and do.

Enjoy exposure to divergent perspectives
Russ Hubbard

We are living at a Mecca of diversity. At so other times in our lives will be the one to walk floors and see almost every walk of life... take the time to capture a piece of someone else’s life that otherwise would have never interacted years.

Financial fiction
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Letters To The Editor

The fiscal year ends in June, and how the student body

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Quick Facts

- Old Gold and Black has published the average salary of one of the yearly income. To what extent have we not been able to accomplish this? The student body has conducted surveys on the basis of family income, but, of course, such data seem to have little correlation with the topic.

Our year’sokuG article follows up on the previous year’sokuG article for the students of Wake Forest. Our annual survey is a valuable tool for understanding the financial landscape of our student body. We encourage all students to complete the survey to provide us with the most accurate data possible.

In conclusion, when tuition increases unexpectedly, it is unavoidable that students will face financial challenges. However, it is essential to recognize that these challenges are not unique to Wake Forest. Other institutions across the country are also experiencing similar issues.

In the past, we have published various articles discussing the financial landscape of our student body. These articles have highlighted the various challenges that students face, including the high cost of tuition and the difficulty of balancing academic responsibilities with financial concerns.

- We encourage all students to participate in our annual survey to help us better understand the financial landscape of our student body.

Fanatics promote terrorist ideology
Mark S. Hayes

Of course, many fans might be shocked to learn that terrorist groups may use their passion for sports as a tool to promote violence. This phenomenon is not new; it has been observed by experts in the field of terrorism for some time.

In recent years, there have been several high-profile examples of fanatics promoting terrorist ideologies. These examples range from the政党主义万岁 of a group of supporters of a political leader in a Middle Eastern country to the use of sports as a means of recruitment and radicalization by extremist groups.

Despite these examples, it is important to remember that not all fans promote violent ideologies. In fact, many fans use their passion for sports as a means of promoting peace and understanding. For example, some sports fans have organized events to bring people from different backgrounds together to promote dialogue and understanding.

In conclusion, while the promotion of terrorist ideologies by sports fans is a concern, it is important to recognize that not all fans promote violence. It is also important to support those who use their passion for sports as a means of promoting understanding and peace.
Juniors Curt M. Beech (Tony) and Lauren Bianchi (Polly) perform in the Boy Friend. Photos by Tony Bedard. 

The University Theatre will present final Mansfield play of the year with the opening of the Boy Friend, a good-seated series of the old-fashioned musicals of the 1920's. 

"Some people have called the Boy Friend a spoof - but I think the movie in this show gives nothing to show that," said director James Dodding. 

"The music is set at Madame Dubonnet's (sophomore Theresa Brown) on the Avenue of the Americas. The Boy Friend is set at a waltz hall and is called Il Mare di Cartier's Restaurant, a great old-fashioned establishment. The show is being designed by Lisa Weller, who attended Wake Forest University and North Carolina Baptist Woman's College. 

"The design is unusual, a unique sport can be enjoyed. All it takes is an additional charge. If you want to take your friends, be sure to vacate his property. When we didn't know if the plate was real or not, but it's not like we learned anything in philosophy anyway. (If we had learned something in philosophy, we would have already known that this plate isn't real.) What we did learn is that the plastic shop was putting out plastic so many similar to those real. 

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**COMING ATTRACTIONS**

**Art**

**Miscellaneous**
Reading: 5 p.m. Tues., Reynolda House Museum of American Art, Winston-Salem. Willard Barrett will read from his recent book Gospel. $5.

**Music**
The Seekers 8 tonight, Pugh Auditorium. Vl-ad Kimbrell and Mrl-Young are in Oliver Stone's look at the American war in Vietnam and tragic fall of the Mmit挺正. Free.

Brainwash and Anthony Hopkins star in Merchant and Ivory's Oscar-winning film adaptation of EM. Forster's "A Room with a View." Two sisters become intertwined with two families on either side of the social divide. This film will be shown in (all screening)."Champlain, "52. Decription: 8 p.m. Mon. and Tues., Pugh Auditorium. This French-Hindu literacy chronicles the story of a young local teacher to satisfy the appetite of black-consciousness readers. A sort of different black comedy.

The Big Sleep: 8 p.m. Wed., Pugh Auditorium. "Billy Crystal stars in "The Big Sleep," a classic mystery re-imagined by movie aces trying to make their youth a car chase driven. Free.

**Theater**
The Regal: 9 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Mankato Theatre, Scenic Fine Arts Center. This musical is a tribute to Gore Vidal. $10 adults, $5-13-

done and students.

Workshop: 5-7 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Man, Bag Theatre, Scenic Fine Arts Center. Renowned British artists and co-founder of the Original Shakespeare Company will present a workshop on the work and methods of the company. Call Ext. 5087 for more information.

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**ATTENTION!**

Student Government elections have been moved from Tuesday, April 13th to Thursday, April 15th due to the Easter Break. Don't forget to vote!

**ATTENTION SENIORS!**

Graduation announcements have arrived! We still have a few of the extra announcements we ordered.

**COLLEGE BOOKSTORE**

University stores "On the Campus" are owned and operated by the university...for the convenience of students, faculty and staff.

**STUDENT COUNSELORS**

The Student Counselors are undergraduate students trained in the rules and procedures of the Judicial and Honor Codes who ensure other Wake Forest students proper aid and advice on judicial matters.

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT DEFENDERS 1993-94**

Pick up applications in Student Government Office, Benson 304 - Applications available April 12

Applications due April 18 at midnight in SG Office

**SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS UPON RETURNING APPLICATION**
Deacons use power to win three games over Virginia.

By Jason Kramer
Our Steim on Sports

This week has been a big one for the Deacons, as they won three games over the Virginia Cavaliers in the ACC, concluding with a 4-1 victory.

Sophomore Josh Penders, who finished the weekend with a .290 batting average, enjoyed a breakout game on Sunday, belting his first home run of the season.

On the mound, sophomore David Hedgecoe allowed just one run in seven innings, striking out eight and walking one.

Senior Kevin Black also played a crucial role in the series, recording 12 strikeouts in his three starts.

Junior Molly Black also pitched well, allowing just one earned run in 7.2 innings pitched.

With the series victory, the Deacons improve to 18-11-1 on the season and are now 7-4 in ACC play.

Men's tennis squad hosts 4-1 tournament; win four, lose one.

By Tom Hensley
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In the first of three matches against senior Abby Powers, the Deacons won 6-1, 6-0, and 6-2.

Senior Jordan Davis led the way with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over No. 4 singles player.

Junior Molly Black also had a strong performance, defeating No. 3 doubles player with a 6-2, 6-4 victory.

The Deacons concluded the weekend by defeating Wake Forest 5-2, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, and 6-0.

Women's tennis splits two ACC contests; Triumphant over Tech.

By Byron Williams
Our Steim on Sports

The women's tennis team split its ACC contests over the weekend, defeating Virginia Tech 6-2 and losing to Wake Forest 6-3.

Junior Abby Powers led the way against Tech, capturing victories in singles and doubles.

Senior Molly Black also had a strong showing, earning a win in singles and helping the team to victory in doubles.

Against Wake Forest, the Deacons struggled, falling in both singles and doubles.

The team will look to regroup and improve for their next matches.

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Rising Senior Class

Karen Clark

Wake Forest Activities and Experience:
1. Intramurals
2. Student Senate
3. Associated Student Body
4. President, Senior Class
5. Honor Council (academic year) 1993

"I would like to be elected to serve Wake Forest on the Council of Honor. Whether my re-election is assured or I am re-elected as a student body member, I would very much like to be in a position to be able to make sure that the whole of this important judicial system, which ensures justice for all members of the Wake Forest community, is continued strong and impartial in the future. I would be happy to serve as an impartial judge on the Honor Council because I believe that the proper administration of our judicial system is a crucial part of the culture of Wake Forest University."

Emily Cummins

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Stallman Hillson

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1. LEAD
2. Sigma Chi Fraternity
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4. Summer Abroad - Wilpnew University

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