Health plan changes to Qual-Choice

By ELONE MERRILL

Meeting with some controversy, all university employees are preparing to switch to a new plan designed to make health plan changes to Qual-Choice of North Carolina. The new plan will be implemented within the next month.

The plan is similar to both a health maintenance organization (HMO) and traditional indemnity plans.

Jill Ferrill, director of human resources at the university, said, "This plan is designed to organize health care. Over a period of time, it has shown that managed health care is a good way to control health care costs."

People have chosen their own primary-care physicians who earn for them and will transfer them to special groups. Only in very few cases is it charged per office visit. However, if patients are specialized outside of the plan physicians, they may pay a fee of 25 percent of the doctor. Also, if they are a doctor not associated with Qual-Choice, they may pay the higher fee.

This new plan compounding doctors the first 15 percent of the money. Doctors who provide good preventive care benefit because they perform that function. Doctors who receive the 15 percent withheld and a portion of Qual-Choice savings. However, doctors who do not aggressively seek preventive care will not receive the money.

Administration plan to improve Greek life emphasizes education

By ROBERTA AGNOLI

A Greek Main Plan designed to improve various aspects of Greek life on campus will be in effect throughout this year. If students are not careful, the plan could prove to be a disaster.

The plan is introduced under the advice of Dr. Fen, the director of student development.

"If you look at Greek life on campus, we are in a crisis," Fen said. "We need to do something about Greek life and we need to start right now."

Several Greek leaders and administration members began coordinating surveys and studying Greek life last year and the Master Plan is a follow up to that, said Fen.

Many recommendations stressed the problems of alcohol abuse on campus.

In order to effectively deal with these problems, the plan will sponsor alcohol education programs, workshops and lectures throughout the year aimed specifically at the Greek organizations.

Administrators during the year we wanted to "see, hear and act on the message," said Fen. "The alcohol programs may not be effective in the first year or two, but we think they will be targeted at times when incidents will be the most common."

Administration requested in a written agreement that they do not have a drinking club within their organization.

"Chapters have been known in this area to have a drinking club," said Fen. "I think they have been successful. I hope they continue.

A lecture on the problem of alcohol abuse will be given in February as part of a lecture series. Other lectures will address issues of health, vocational and alcohol abuse. The workshop also will be targeted at times when incidents will be the most common."

Administration requested in a written agreement that they do not have a drinking club within their organization.

A six-hour training session called "Our Chapter, Our Choice" will take the place of the former program, "The Greek Way," which was designed for Greek leaders who will become peer educators. "This program is designed to make the Greek leaders understand the idea that it is important not only just to be sober, but to be totally honest and it's interactive."

"If you have questions, comments or story suggestions, call Ext. 5280 or Ext. 5279. Any activity which causes a student to be hurt, or if they think they could be hurt, they should call 911.

Police, RLH promote safety, combat bike theft with week

By MARG ARE JONES

The Office of Residence Life and Housing, in conjunction with Campus Police, recently held a Safety and Awareness Week. The week was designed to educate the student community on the importance of safety and awareness before students experience theft, harm or loss. She said the program centered on promoting safety awareness in the residence housing.

Connie Carson, the director of Residence Life and Housing, and the Campus Police week was put out through the week, and video presentations of the week were given in February as part of a lecture series. Other lectures will address issues of health, vocational and alcohol abuse. The workshop also will be targeted at times when incidents will be the most common."

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SG orients new legislators during all-day retreat

By ELIZABETH NICHOLSON

The 1994-1995 Student Government legislature gathered for its all-day training retreat and class year orientation.

Each legislator is required to serve on one of the six student life committees, which include: Judicial, Finance, Environmental, Judicial, Communication, and Student Life. Each legislator is required to serve on one of the six university committees, which include: Judicial, Finance, Environmental, Judicial, Communication, and Student Life.

Diane Harvey, lecturer in English, said she was looking forward to the retreat because it will give her a chance to meet new people and work together as a team.

Triumph at Last

Freshman Mediterranean Studies major, Jennifer Marra, who presented her research on the history of the Crusades, was named the 1994-1995 Student Government president-elect.

By BRIAN DAMKO

The James Center for Ethics and Professional Development announced the winners of the 1994-1995 Student Government legislature, the Student Senate, and the Student Senate Staff.

The winners were: Student Government president-elect, Jennifer Marra; Student Senate president-elect, Jennifer Marra; and Student Senate staff, Jennifer Marra.

The event was attended by the Student Government, the Student Senate, and the Student Senate Staff.

Jennifer Marra, a senior English major, said she was very happy to have won the election and looked forward to working closely with the Student Government and the Student Senate.

By LINDA WHITBY

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Freshman leads team in physics competition

By Heathcreek

Helping to lead the United States to victory, freshman Andrew Frey represented the United States in the physics competition this summer in Beijing, China. Frey, who was paid $500 for his efforts, showed an interest in helping out with WAKE TV before the movies in place by this fall.

As a team, the United States won three bronze medals and an honorable mention. Frey said, "I'm glad that they'd have us all. You might have come in ahead of the Chinese and they might come in ahead of us. Overall, it's the best finish the United States has ever had in this competition.

Frey, a graduate of the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, talked about the competition this spring.

Frey was one of 20 students who attended training camp at the University of Maryland. There he attended lectures and completed lab work while meeting fellow competitors. From these twenty, five were chosen to compete in Beijing.

The five students and two coaches flew first to Hong Kong, where they stayed the city and surrounding inland. From Hong Kong they flew to China, where they stayed the 42 countries and two in one competition.

Other countries were preparing him with many opportunities. Frey received the Rhodes Scholarship, which he was told would be in allowing him to continue to participate in educational activities.

While in China, the US Team also had a chance to tour famous locations such as the Forbidden City, the Great Wall, and Frey's favorite Shanghai.

Frey said, "It was an experience I'm sure to have more specialized education," he said.

The meeting committee currently consists of eight members, but also on the chairman of WAKE TV's steering committee.

"The pilot program will be very flexible show. It will be a collection of what we can come and show what we will be able to do on WAKE TV," Bingaman said.

The program will resemble a newsreel-style show with interviews of athletes and others on campus as well as spotlight on campus events, live entertainment, and even campus and world news.

The concept for WAKE TV was born in Student Government a year and a half ago.

The idea came out of the campus' fiesta committee of the Student Government Legislation. Bingaman also previously served on the board of the Student Government president, but also as the chairman.

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WAKE TV, which is entirely run by students, plans to expand the pilot program this fall and to air its pilot program later this fall and to air WAKE TV's on campus events, live entertainment and even interviews of athletes and others on campus as well as spotlight on campus events, live entertainment, and even campus and world news.

"The idea came out of the campus' fiesta committee of the Student Government Legislation. Bingaman also previously served on the board of the Student Government president, but also as the chairman of the Student Government committee. "We'd like to see the campus' events in total. Why now we're relying on them they want the people who would like to use on television," Bingaman said.

Some ideas that various members of the steering committee were trying to get more attention and acknowledgment around campus. At the student activities office, a large number of students showed an interest in helping out with WAKE TV.

In October, the committee is planning on doing a lot of publicity around campus to raise awareness about what they are doing.

"We're going to get programming that the student body doesn't want," Bingaman said.

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Gerardy pleased with first year

By ROBERTA AUSDEL
Owens- Black Mirror

This fall marks the end of Mary Gerardy’s first year as the university’s Greek adviser. Gerardy is a member of the Student Development Services, which oversees the activities of the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the university’s sororities on campus.

The position requires a high level of expertise in a variety of areas, including Greek organizations, retention, and developmental education. Gerardy has dedicated herself to this role and has succeeded in bringing a new perspective to the university’s Greek life.

Gerardy describes her role as managing the Panhellenic Council and working with groups from the Interfraternity Council. She is responsible for ensuring that the two organizations are working together effectively.

"We're really trying to work on a more collaborative effort," she said. Gerardy has been working closely with fracture adviser, the president of the Panhellenic Council, on several initiatives.

"It's something that we have been really working on. It has been a real sense for the competition that we used to take place," Gerardy said. One of the major events Gerardy has been working on this year was the movement from local sororities to national sororities.

"Any change to the Chi and this one was no exception. I was very pleased. I think the national sororities have been a push toward the women's organizations," she said.

Gerardy arrived at the university in August 1986, and before joining the staff of student development, she was the director of the Benson University Center and the director of the Student Recreation Center.

She was appointed to the Benson Center staff in the summer of 1986, the year she opened.

Before coming to the university, she was director of the center on student and charge of mobile activities at Hiram College south of Cleveland, Ohio.

Gerardy studied Hiram College and attended a sorority at other universities and attended a sorority before becoming a welcome challenge.

"I've felt like [the university] is unable to control the situation that if they wanted to hold activities, they said, 'We're just going to go off in this direction,'" Holmes said. "You can't just afford to pay what your patients' health care costs."

"I think it's going to be a challenge that they have a lot of money, but that's what they're approving to the medical care of people," Holmes said.

"If they're not doctors, sign up," she said. "To make it in a difficult transition," Forrest said. He said because this is a new approach to healthcare, the changeover is a little unwise.

"It was also taken into account that at the time at which the hazing was reported the fraternity has a history of incidents which have justified prohibitions."

"We tried to frame the question with a logical framework, "Holmes added. "When we say that the fraternity has to reflect on them in this way."

In his letter Holmes said that the fraternity to which he was sought to have had an activity that was going against a national fraternity. "They were not interested in stopping the activity that was going on."

"They did not know a lot about the situation," Holmes said. "I think the university is unable to control the situation that if they wanted to hold activities, they said, 'We're just going to go off in this direction,'" Holmes said. "You can't just afford to pay what your patients' health care costs."

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Lack of information surrounds surrelling

In a case of hearing which revolved around the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Harold Holmes, the director of student services, alleged that the group served a three-week suspension for violating the university’s housing code. The suspension came after the group refused to sign a contract with the university to ensure that they would not participate in any activities that would violate university policies. The suspension, however, did not specify what the activities were or why they were considered to be in violation of university policy.

Holmes’ suspension of the group’s punishment not only conflicted with the university’s alleged stance on Greek organizations but also with the university’s own policies. The university requires that all student organizations, including Greek organizations, comply with its policies and procedures.

In his article, Hayes brought up a lack of interest on the part of students in choosing an organization. He also pointed out that there was a lack of interest in participating in Greek organizations.

More students from larger cities say that they are more interested in Greek organizations because they provide a gateway for social activities. However, the majority of students say that they do not have the time or the desire to participate in Greek organizations.

The university has a policy that prohibits the “frat life” from being used as an excuse for the group’s suspension. Hayes, however, has not specified what the policy is or why it was violated.

In his article, Hayes brings up the issue of how the university can encourage more students to participate in Greek organizations. He suggests that the university could provide more opportunities for students to participate in Greek organizations, such as by offering more Greek organizations or by providing more resources for Greek organizations.

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New morality hurts free ideas

Radio Commentator

Today's education once would have been called "indoctrination." It is not inherently illegal anymore, although those who are upset by it may still want to describe it as such. Today's liberal arts schools are more like finishing schools than they are like cradles of free moral and political agenda is, not how to live

Rolling the Quad reflects tradition

Religious opportunities on campus abound for students with desire to explore other traditions

Letters To the Editor

MARK MILLER

The obvious lesson of this experience is that people need help to find an internship. There is no reason to be embarrassed about asking for advice or help in finding an internship. Most people like to help friends and family on projects. You may find that the person you called for help is already working at the company you are applying to. It is never too late to call in friends. I had found my internship through a friend. Great luck and good rolling!
Controversy surrounds Confederate symbols

By Mark Stewart Hayes

The Doric Column of Confederate Veterans occupies a prominent location at the left of the entrance to the Wake Forest campus. The column was dedicated in the early 1930s to honor graduates who had served in the Civil War. The Doric Column is topped by a statue of a soldier on horseback, and the base is inscribed with the names of more than 300 Confederate soldiers who attended Wake Forest.

The Doric Column is a source of controversy for some students and faculty members. Some believe that it is a symbol of a racist past, while others argue that it represents the sacrifice of those who fought for the Confederacy.

The Doric Column is an important part of Wake Forest's history, and it is a subject of ongoing debate on campus. It will be interesting to see how the controversy surrounding the Doric Column is resolved in the future.
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everyone cares for the ultimate bargain. Such a bargain meant bringing something home for nothing, most often ignored. The Coffeehouse, located in the basement of the Student Union, is a popular hangout for students to enjoy

shorty's coffeehouse offers weekly entertainment for peanuts

by elizabeth gray

This past Saturday night, another noteworthy event was held at Shorty's Coffeehouse. This hangout for students is known for its nightly events that cater to a wide variety of tastes. The establishment was named after its founder, Shorty, who, according to legend, was a gruff and forbidding old sailor who always had a gun hidden in his coat pocket. His cryptic pronouncements, such as "Shorty's coffeehouse is where the students are," have become a bit of a legend in their own right. The current host of the event, Shorty's assistant, is known to be a bit mysterious, but that just adds to the charm of the place. The Coffeehouse offers a variety of entertainment options, from live music to comedy nights, and is known for its laid-back atmosphere.

By Myla Foxey

The band was a small group of four people, who made up the bulk of the four-piece band. They were all dressed in casual clothing, and their instruments were set up in the center of the room. The lead singer and guitarist, a man with a wild mop of hair and a piercing gaze, started the set with a passionate rendition of a classic rock song. The crowd, which had started out small, began to grow in size as the band played on.

Spltige dishes out playful punk-pop

The band's lead singer, a man with wild, wild hair and a piercing gaze, had a powerful voice that carried across the room. The rhythm section, a man with a wild beard and a wild look in his eye, was playing the drums with a passion that could barely be contained. The bassist and guitarist, a man with a wild look in his eye and a wild grin on his face, was playing the guitar with the same level of intensity. The keyboardist, a man with a wild look in his eye and a wild grin on his face, was playing the keyboard with the same level of intensity.

Violinist dazzles adorning crowd

The crowd was a mix of all ages, with some young people dancing in the front, and some older people standing in the back. The music was loud and energetic, and the energy of the crowd was infectious. The band continued to play, and their music filled the room with its power. The crowd was captivated, and they too were playing along with the music. The band's performance was a success, and they were applauded enthusiastically by the crowd.

By Mason Swift

Spltige is an up-and-coming pop-punk band from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The band is composed of four members: Rich Schiller (drums), Mike Benfield (guitar), T.J. Crawford (bass), and Emma Boscariol (vocals). The band's sound is a mix of punk and pop, with catchy hooks and upbeat rhythms.

Violinist Stephanie Grappelli, whose Friday night performance at Brooks Reidel Hall merited numerous standing ovations.

She played a variety of music, including classical pieces, Broadway tunes, and contemporary compositions. Her playing was always fluid and graceful, and she seemed to be completely at ease on her instrument. The audience was captivated, and they gave her a standing ovation at the end of her performance.
Experiences theme travel in the Black neighborhoods of Miami in his display entitled Accounts South- east. Call 725-3904.

Fred Wilson: 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tues., Fri., 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sun. This exhibit can be seen Sept. 1 through Oct. 28 as part of the Americas-African American experience in Blacks. Call 725-3904.


Music

New Arts Site Sunday-10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Kenneth B. Williams Auditorium at Winston-Salem State University to discuss the origins of Black ethnic music and poetry with Celeste River. $5 for students, $10 for adults, $10 for event.

Miscellaneous

Remembrance-Judgment: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sat. at the Reynolds Hound Museum. An exhibition that will explore the influence of the Reynolds Hound Museum, the Reynolds Hound Museum, and the Reynolds Hound Museum. For reservations call 725-3904. $30 includes lunch, dinner, wine and activities.

Art, Music, Poetry Dialogue: 1 p.m. on Sat. at the Reynolds Hound Museum. An exhibit that will explore the influence of the Reynolds Hound Museum, the Reynolds Hound Museum, and the Reynolds Hound Museum. For reservations call 725-3904. $30 includes lunch, dinner, wine and activities.

The Night of the Agonizers: 8 p.m. tonight and Fri. at Beadle Rock Church. For reservations call 725-3904. $35 includes dinner and a weekend lecture on middle class racism.

Theater

Star-Spangled Girl: 8 p.m. tonight, Fri., Sat. in the Bay Theater. A musical comedy for adults and children aged 12 and under. $15 for adults and $10 for children.


does not include in minimum fare and fuel surcharges, if applicable.
Men’s soccer team challenges, falls to top-ranked Cavaliers 3-2

By ROBERT CLAY

The men’s soccer team’s fall from the No. 2 spot in the country to the No. 13 spot was a shock, but the Deacons had to accommodate because we weren’t in control of the results. The team had to find a way to win the game. This was something that we hadn’t done in the past few games.

The Deacons had the ball in the net for much of the game, but they couldn’t find the back of the net. The Cavaliers, on the other hand, were able to find the back of the net with ease. They scored three goals in the first half and one in the second half, giving them a 4-0 win.

The game was a testament to the competitiveness of the ACC. Despite the score, the Deacons played their best game of the season.

Virginia’s Nate Friends goes airborne as junior Mike Petry minds the Deacon defense.

The Deacons face two ranked ACC teams next week, including Florida State and North Carolina. They will need to continue their strong play to have a chance at victory.

Cross country men run strong upstate, lose to top-ranked teams

By CHRISS GILLARD

The men’s cross country team had a solid showing in their first meet of the season. They placed third in the ACC and were able to compete with the top teams.

The team had several runners who were able to run well. Junior Eric Pragle ran third for the Deacons, while freshman Nolan Swanson was fourth. Senior Worth Green finished fifth. The team as a whole finished 11th in the ACC.

The team’s next meet will be against Florida State in a few weeks. They will need to continue their strong showing to have a chance at victory.

Women’s cross country falls just shy of first in Georgia

By TANYA MCCALL

The women’s cross country team had a strong showing in their first meet of the season. They placed second in the ACC and were able to compete with the top teams.

The team had several runners who were able to run well. Senior Worth Green finished fifth. The team as a whole finished 11th in the ACC.

The team’s next meet will be against Florida State in a few weeks. They will need to continue their strong showing to have a chance at victory.

Seminole overcome Demon Deacons 56-14

By MARIESE FAEK

The last time the Florida State Seminoles visited the Duke Blue Devils, the Seminoles won 49-14. This year, the Seminoles are looking to repeat that performance.

The Seminoles have been strong on both offense and defense this season. They have scored 140 points in their first four games and have only allowed 30 points.

The game will be played on Saturday at Wallace Wade Stadium. It is expected to be a close game, and both teams will be looking for a win.
Field hockey team makes strides against ACC opponents

By KRAI WILLIAMS
American Tobacco

The field hockey team faced stiff competition this season, playing 10 top-20 teams. The Deacons visited Maryland, lost to Virginia and Wake Forest, and defeated North Carolina, Virginia Tech and Boston College.

The squad was given the chance to show that they could compete with the ACC's top teams and prove to the ACC that the 1995 season was no misting. The Deacons were ranked number one in the nation for the first time in the team's history.

Lewis knew going into the season that the Deacons would face the top teams. "It's nice to know we're ranked on the top teams," said Lewis. "It's a tough group to play against and it's going to be a good competition for the future."}

Women's golf squad seeks improvement

By Warren chorus
The Daily Tar Heel

With their first fall tournament Oct. 24 and 25 the women's golf team was showing more improvement and their battle with the weather.

The team has had to work through some issues, but it is making progress. "We have a lot of self-confidence, but we have to work on our mental game," said head coach Skip Robinson.

Robinson said the team is improving its game each day. "It's not as strong as that of the previous year's -- we're not as strong as that of the previous season. We're not as strong in the specialty events, but we're improving," said Robinson.

"We're working on tackling the specialty events," said Robinson. "We're working on our mental game and we're working on our scoring."
Call arises for new offensive attack

And this there was one.
Several years ago, the NFL witnessed something of a phenomenon in offense-playing. The late 1960s brought us the New York Giants and Washington Redskins, with their链-attack, ball-control offenses. But now a new breed of team has emerged: The team with the run-and-shoot offense. The new breed is not only successful, but also exciting. It's a modern version of the old, but improved with many new ideas. The run-and-shoot offense has proven to be the savior of many an underdog. It's a offensive attack that can be successful at least once while brandishing a run-and-shoot offense. Give the fans a realistic chance for an upset. Otherwise, the Wake Forest Air offense was simply not equipped to hammer the ball in the first half of play alone. Klingler moved on, and the run-and-shoot grew its skill players capable of crisply executing a pass-heavy offensive attack. The answer then seems brutally obvious. Coach Caldwell gives us a steady tight-end, two running backs, and an able passer. Klingler proves to be the savior of many an underdog.

SBAC Informational Meeting
8:00 p.m., Sept. 28, Wednesday
Benson 407

All clubs applying for funds for the 1995-96 year must attend.

Information packets will be available in the SG office Sept. 26 - Sept. 30.

At PieWorks, we've got some deliciously daring toppings, like alligator, buffalo, and prairie chicken, and some real dogs, too. How's that, is introducing the All-American Hot Dog Pie. It's got two hot dogs on chilli topped with melted Monterey Jack cheese. This is one dog that'll make you sit up and beg for more.

HARRIS TEETER
MEAT BOLOGNA
.79 lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPT. 27, 1994

Remember: We Accept Federal Food Stamps.