STUDENTS & HEALTHCARE REFORM

As the debate over healthcare heats up on Capitol Hill, Aggies find themselves asking how it affects them and why they should care.

Alessandra Brown
Reporter

President Obama has wanted to advance a plan to restructure the current health care system in America. According to health.gov, the plan is a comprehensive plan aimed to prevent coverage to those who could not previously afford it, bring down the costs of health care, improve upon current systems like Medicaid, and protect American citizens by ensuring that insurance companies are more accountable in order to avoid discrimination.

Though the president is trying to make the details of such a significant policy change transparent to the public, administration is taking great scrutiny from all directions. According to advocates for this proposed policy, it is attempting to balance the needs of the uninsured with the steady concerns of the millions of Americans who already have insurance plans.

Objectively, this new policy claims to offer better quality health care, more access, and a guarantee of affordability.

Yet the debate over this proposed plan is dominating newsrooms, websites, and the daily conversations of the American people. Town hall style meetings of citizens and their representatives are being held all over the country.

Many of these discussions have turned into shout fests, giving rise to low quality, and low trust, tipping the balance of the facts, adding to the anxiety many people may feel over reform.

People are concerned about the details of health care reform.

The health care needs of Americans between the ages of 50 and 64 are growing. Many are worried about not having proper care and increased costs for medications that accompany the ailments of their age.

As such, there is a large number of Americans who are opposed to the proposed health care reform.

Amidst these arguments the voices of young people and health care reform are either nonexistent or being drowned out. The evidence of this lack of concern and knowledge is present right here at North Carolina A&T. When one student was asked about his thoughts on health care reform he replied, “I don’t even have personal insurance…why should I be concerned?”

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates the number of people uninsured in this country to be 46 million. Of those 46 million people about 30 percent are Americans between the ages of 18 and 34.

Considering this, it would seem that the level of concern among young people would be great. However, many students are not fully informed, or concerned about healthcare reform.

“I know nothing about that, not even in my interest class,” a student reportedly said. “I think there are better people out there in the world to take interest in that than me,” senior Trey Flythe said.

The nonexistent presence of young people is this debate over health care reform and insurance may cause the effects of other people’s decisions to rest on their shoulders in the coming years.

Yet, having quality health care coverage helps to selectively and effectively handle emergency situations, and to lower prescription and service costs. North Carolina A&T, as mandated by the state of North Carolina, requires that all students either have current health insurance or purchase insurance through the school. The annual cost for student insurance is set at $375 for optional prescription drugs and $350 for general wellness coverage for all students without health insurance.

Jailor Lathem, the Health Educator for the university, has been working at A&T for 20 years. She deals with cases related to personal insurance and knowledge is present right here at North Carolina A&T.

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To ensure a diverse mixture, Seniors are derived from all academic disciplines and are trained in the district of their prospective school or college. Each term is one academic school year and he or she can serve no more than two years.

Seniors are required to serve on one of six committees: finance, judicial and review, rules, ways and means, campus life, and academic affairs, preferably one that relates to their major.

A special committee can also be formed if a situation arises that does not fit within the boundaries of the established committees.

Both the full senate and the smaller committees convene during bi-monthly meetings on alternating weeks.

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PRESCRIPTION DRUGS are just one of several things that the student health plan only covers if they are covered. With the proposed changes to the nation healthcare, seniors and others are wondering how this will affect their health care.
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Songe, Kari Hilton, the Gucci Crew, Nikki Minig, Ogilvie Janine, Countie D, and surprise guests will be there.

The Vice President of Internal Affairs, Valerie Dudley, plans to attend every event at homecoming.

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Students are generally well informed about what insurance is or what it all is covered, probably not because they do not take the time to read or rely on their parents,” said Latimore.

Dudley feels he or she should continuously hold something back, and if the weakest link is continued, even if all are on the same page at the same time, we can successfully achieve the same goal,” says Dudley.

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The goal is to move forward and if the weakest link is continuously holding something back, “It’s like a family. Right now we don’t need to take these measures anymore because it’s just right now we can successfully keep the students in mind and do everything in our power to add value to the NC A&T Student list of events.”

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From A&T to UNC: Aggieland and UNC Asheville start domestic exchange program

DERRICK D. HOLLINS Editor in Chief

Studying abroad is an enriching, rewarding and expensive experience many students would love to participate in but are not able to, due to various reasons.

However, a new partnership between the University of North Carolina Asheville and North Carolina A&T will allow students to get the full study abroad experience right here in North Carolina.

Launching this fall, the NC A&T-UNC Asheville Exchange Program is a reciprocal exchange of students, whose purpose is to provide a culturally rich experience for participants and to increase the diversity of both the institutions.

While both Universities have international study abroad programs, the opportunity will provide much needed exposure to different cultural experiences to numerous students who may not be able to afford the price tag with such programs.

The Multicultural Student Center at A&T and the international office at UNC Asheville have collaborated to orchestrate this program.

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It tends to only cost more, Johnson said, when a student wants to study abroad into another country where the dollar is not as strong, like Austria or a European country.

Students that study abroad internationally also have to pay for their airfare and passports.

“It is a lot of it depends on what the students are inter- ested in doing,” said Johnson.

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President Barack Obama’s budget titled, however, to the proposal to keep the tax cuts in place for families earning less than $250,000 a year. Beyond the 10-year forecast, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office projected the budget deficit this year would swell to nearly $1.5 trillion, far above the then-record 2008 budget deficit of $455 billion.

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**South Korea’s first rocket launch fails to push satellite into orbit**

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South Korea’s first rocket launch failed to push a satellite into orbit but the flawed mission may still anger rival North Korea, coming just months after the communist nation’s own launch drew international condemnation.

The failure dealt a blow to Seoul’s quest to become a space power. It comes against the complex background of relations on the Korean peninsula — and recent signs of months of heightened tension over North Korea’s nuclear program.

Also Tuesday, a South Korean newspaper reported that North Korea has revived plans for the first nuclear reprocessing plant under its presidency, but Washington quickly said it has no plans to send the envoy to Pyongyang. The North gave no immedi ate reaction to the rocket launch but has said it will test a new weapon at sea.

In recent weeks, the North has been steadily moving toward a point at which it could kill someone, said Dr. David Zvara, anesthesia chairman at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

“Just being there — that’s a very, very frightening thing,” Zvara, a specially trained anesthesiologist, said by phone from Washington about its nuclear program.

The U.S. says it is willing to talk bilaterally with Pyongyang, but only within the framework of six-party talks involving the two Koreas, the U.S., China, Russia and Japan, which North Korea withdrew from in April.

**LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson’s death has been ruled a homicide, and the drugs meant to treat insomnia, a Los Angeles County official told The Associated Press late Tuesday.**

The coroner’s office has withheld the autopsy findings and results of a search warrant Aug. 11 at a Las Vegas hotel, where Jackson was rushed about 7:30 a.m. respectively.

Jackson’s “repeated demands/requests for propofol” were a factor in the singer’s death, the official told the AP.

Murray remained with the singer is believed to have been in bed 3 a.m.

When he died, Jackson was sedated for about 10 minutes, then left for the bathroom, the affidavit said. Less than two minutes later, Murray returned — and found Jackson had stopped breathing.

Cell phone records show Jackson’s “phone for between 11:18 a.m. and 12:05 p.m., the official told the AP.

Murray told investigators that Jackson stopped breathing about 10 minutes after he received two milligrams of lorazepam around 2 a.m., two milligrams of midazolam and 3 milligrams of Valium, Murray told investigators he was aware of.

The medicines include a variety of anti-insomnia drugs, a preliminary toxicology results from the Los Angeles County Coroner’s office.

Four toxic tests found the anesthetic propofol, two sedatives, lorazepam and midazolam, which can cause respiratory depression, the official said.

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Chris Rock's got 'Good Hair'

YVONNE GILL
Register Reporter

Many of you may or may not have heard of Chris Rock's upcoming documentary titled "Good Hair." This title has been the subject of much controversy. According to the Sundance Film Festival website, director Jeff Seligman's camera follows Chris Rock as he travels to hair salons, talking to activists, scientists, laboratories, and Indian temples to explore the way black hair textures impact the activities, prejudices, sexual relationships, and self-consciousness of black people.

The phrase good hair has been a term that cannot usuallyconcern among black women. Given the debate that usually follows the use of the term good hair, I found this Chris Rock's comedic attempt to poke fun at the topic quite interesting.

The film is about Rock's search to find the origins of the phrase, and why his young daughter is obsessed with it. Along with questioning the hair industry, Rock also points to stories and observations from celebrities such as Ice T, Kerry Washington, Nia Long, Paul Mooney, Raven Symone, Maya Angelou, and Reverend Al Sharpton.

And so, if you haven't figured it out the film, "Good Hair." Says, "Many people have sought to expose the negative stereotyping the black community and society put on black women's hair. Spike Lee did it with his movie 'School Daze' and I did it with my hair." That's what inspired him to become a hair stylist.

I believe that an astonishing documentary about black hair that is not only informative, but also fun to watch. The film is about the history of African-American women and the meanings of their hairstyles over time.

I believe Rock makes an amazing documentary because he actually represents millions of African-American women, as he says Chris Rock's "Good Hair."

It's too early for cold feet in Afghanistan

THOUGHT
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Even before Afghans went to the polls last week, Americans were getting uneasy about U.S. involvement. At this writing, the election results have not yet been declared. But according to an ABC News/Washington Post-ABC News poll, most Americans said they believed it was not worth fighting a war there.

Seventy percent of the respondents who favored the war said they believed the war was right. Only 13 percent of Americans actually supported the war.

And 24 percent of Americans would spend more money on the war.

Their concerns are understandable. But it's too early...far too dangerous...for Americans to get cold feet.

I understand why so many Americans are restless. I understand why some Americans want to get out of Afghanistan.

However, the central problem lies in Pakistan, where local jihadis and Al-Qaida seek to destabilize the state and get oil in their nuclear weapons. They also are trying to use our military intervention in Iraq to carry out terrorist attacks there.

But Al-Qaida is linked with senior Afghan Taliban leaders, who believe that the Islamic State in Afghanistan and Pakistan, which has both terrorist and nuclear capabilities, is the route of choice because it provides a way to India.

In the meantime, something must be done to prevent the Afghan situation from deteriorating further. I found U.S. military commanders in Kabul to be realistic about the situation.

In the best-case scenario, they would be able to put off local Taliban fighters and multination companies who are in the fight for the money.

These "accidental guerrillas" make up the bulk of Talibanuppers, polls show most Afghans don't want the return to Taliban rule. The U.S. government supports the forces in the window to fail!

It's too early for cold feet in Afghanistan

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Mitchell, scored the first point while head coach Arlene Lee looks on. In 3-0 overall. Early in 2009, Alonzo Lee became the 15th head coach in the history of North Carolina A&T Football. Lee has a reputation for bringing hard-nosed, smash-mouth football with his program and this year's team will be no exception. This is Lee's second season with the Aggies. He served as a defensive coordinator, and then left the team to take a position with the Morgan State University Bears.

“A&T is a sleeping giant,” Lee said. “Toughness is what aggie pride was built on. We have to clean up the little things.” Here’s a look at the 2009 roster by position.

DB/DL

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QB: Senior Quarterback Carlton Fears is the new guy on the block reinforcing Lee’s hopes. Fears was named the starter going into camp this past summer, and many feel this will be his breakout season. “It feels good to know that you are the guy,” Fears said. You step into a role that makes you a leader. Thornton attempts to fulfill legacy in his final season

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Sports Editor

For North Carolina A&T senior linebacker Andre Thornton, “consistency” has manifested in his football career in two different forms.

At two different points in his career, he “consistently” experienced the exhilarating highs and depressing lows of playing the sport.

The Charlotte native won four consecutive state championships during his prep career at Independence High School, and has been a staring outside linebacker for A&T Football since his freshman year, missing just one game his entire career.

But contrary to his accomplishments, he lost touch of what was a norm in his career—winning.

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NEWS & NOTES

AGGIES RUNDOWN

MLB

RHP: Johan Santana-New York Mets is scheduled to start on Friday night. Santana, who underwent surgery for bone chips in his elbow left in July, and the star pitcher is out for the season, the latest blow to a New York Mets team battered by injuries. The team said their 30-year-old ace is expected to be ready for spring training next year. The transplantation Cy Yngar winner was examined Tuesday by Mets medical director Dr. Michael Astin in New York.

NEA

Cleveland (AP) — The Cleveland Guardians signed former University of North Carolina last month in an attempt to gain financial terms were not disclosed. The 23-year-old right-handed pitching from the game history to record at least 200 strikeouts, 500 innings, 225 saves, 4,923 strikeouts, 335 assists, 150 picks, 350 blocks and 150 steals. Green averaged a career-best 13.2 points and 4.7 rebounds in 38 games while helping the Tar Heels win the NCAA title this year. He averaged 11.2 points in five games for the Cavaliers in the Las Vegas Summer League.

NCAA FOOTBALL

St. Louis Rams defensive coordinator Ellis Johnson says he expects suspended defensive end Cliff Matthews, who was arrested, to miss the Gators opener at the University of South Florida.

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8th Year Anniversary of Aaliyah’s Death

Tuesday marked the untimely death of R&B singer and actress Aaliyah when her plane crashed in The Bahamas following a video shoot for her hit song, “Rock the Boat.” At just 22 years old, Aaliyah, who had already claimed success with three double platinum albums and starring roles in “Romero Must Die” and “Queen of the Damned,” her soulful voice and stage presence will always be remembered as being “One In a Million.”

S.E.

Stephanie’s food reminds you of home

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