UI moves to remedy Hawkeye complaints

By STACEY ROSSMAN

UI officials outlined actions that the university will take to correct compliances about university housing on Hawkeyes Way, and Hawkeye Court, in response mandated by the state Board of Regents.

The regents ordered the university to "tackle the issues within the budget constraints available," after the University Apartments Residential Advisor Committee, during its meeting on April 10, outlined more than 60 complaints at the board's May meeting. The main areas of concern included maintaining low monthly rents, improvements to apartment conditions, and optional services such as cable TV, high-speed Internet, and cell phone service.

Over the past 30 years, the university has struggled to find affordable solutions to the problem, but the lack of overall student enrollment has left the board with unaffordable options for students with families and dependent children, the response state Sen. Tom Knoblach said.

The board has also been hesitant to make some improvements in case there is a plan to build a new student residence hall at some point in the future.

"In plan now, which is in place of the student residence hall," said Knoblach. "The university is allowing the university to justify not make improvements, which is in the 2001-2002 budget, is a 60-cent student fee collected by the university of the residents' contributions.

The university school, also led the board to "most of the budget to build the apart- ment residence halls," followed by a $50 fee collected by the university of the residents' contributions.

The regents ordered the university to "tackle the issues within the budget constraints available," after the University Apartments Residential Advisor Committee, during its meeting on April 10, outlined more than 60 complaints at the board's May meeting. The main areas of concern included maintaining low monthly rents, improvements to apartment conditions, and optional services such as cable TV, high-speed Internet, and cell phone service.

Over the past 30 years, the university has struggled to find affordable solutions to the problem, but the lack of overall student enrollment has left the board with unaffordable options for students with families and dependent children, the response state Sen. Tom Knoblach said.

The board has also been hesitant to make some improvements in case there is a plan to build a new student residence hall at some point in the future.

"In plan now, which is in place of the student residence hall," said Knoblach. "The university is allowing the university to justify not make improvements, which is in the 2001-2002 budget, is a 60-cent student fee collected by the university of the residents' contributions.

The university school, also led the board to "most of the budget to build the apart- ment residence halls," followed by a $50 fee collected by the university of the residents' contributions.

The regents ordered the university to "tackle the issues within the budget constraints available," after the University Apartments Residential Advisor Committee, during its meeting on April 10, outlined more than 60 complaints at the board's May meeting. The main areas of concern included maintaining low monthly rents, improvements to apartment conditions, and optional services such as cable TV, high-speed Internet, and cell phone service.

Over the past 30 years, the university has struggled to find affordable solutions to the problem, but the lack of overall student enrollment has left the board with unaffordable options for students with families and dependent children, the response state Sen. Tom Knoblach said.

The board has also been hesitant to make some improvements in case there is a plan to build a new student residence hall at some point in the future.

"In plan now, which is in place of the student residence hall," said Knoblach. "The university is allowing the university to justify not make improvements, which is in the 2001-2002 budget, is a 60-cent student fee collected by the university of the residents' contributions.

The university school, also led the board to "most of the budget to build the apart- ment residence halls," followed by a $50 fee collected by the university of the residents' contributions.

The regents ordered the university to "tackle the issues within the budget constraints available," after the University Apartments Residential Advisor Committee, during its meeting on April 10, outlined more than 60 complaints at the board's May meeting. The main areas of concern included maintaining low monthly rents, improvements to apartment conditions, and optional services such as cable TV, high-speed Internet, and cell phone service.

Over the past 30 years, the university has struggled to find affordable solutions to the problem, but the lack of overall student enrollment has left the board with unaffordable options for students with families and dependent children, the response state Sen. Tom Knoblach said.

The board has also been hesitant to make some improvements in case there is a plan to build a new student residence hall at some point in the future.

"In plan now, which is in place of the student residence hall," said Knoblach. "The university is allowing the university to justify not make improvements, which is in the 2001-2002 budget, is a 60-cent student fee collected by the university of the residents' contributions.

The university school, also led the board to "most of the budget to build the apart-ment residence halls," followed by a $50 fee collected by the university of the residents' contributions.

The regents ordered the university to "tackle the issues within the budget constraints available," after the University Apartments Residential Advisor Committee, during its meeting on April 10, outlined more than 60 complaints at the board's May meeting. The main areas of concern included maintaining low monthly rents, improvements to apartment conditions, and optional services such as cable TV, high-speed Internet, and cell phone service.

Over the past 30 years, the university has struggled to find affordable solutions to the problem, but the lack of overall student enrollment has left the board with unaffordable options for students with families and dependent children, the response state Sen. Tom Knoblach said.

The board has also been hesitant to make some improvements in case there is a plan to build a new student residence hall at some point in the future.

"In plan now, which is in place of the student residence hall," said Knoblach. "The university is allowing the university to justify not make improvements, which is in the 2001-2002 budget, is a 60-cent student fee collected by the university of the residents' contributions.

The university school, also led the board to "most of the budget to build the apart-ment residence halls," followed by a $50 fee collected by the university of the residents' contributions.

The regents ordered the university to "tackle the issues within the budget constraints available," after the University Apartments Residential Advisor Committee, during its meeting on April 10, outlined more than 60 complaints at the board's May meeting. The main areas of concern included maintaining low monthly rents, improvements to apartment conditions, and optional services such as cable TV, high-speed Internet, and cell phone service.

Over the past 30 years, the university has struggled to find affordable solutions to the problem, but the lack of overall student enrollment has left the board with unaffordable options for students with families and dependent children, the response state Sen. Tom Knoblach said.

The board has also been hesitant to make some improvements in case there is a plan to build a new student residence hall at some point in the future.

"In plan now, which is in place of the student residence hall," said Knoblach. "The university is allowing the university to justify not make improvements, which is in the 2001-2002 budget, is a 60-cent student fee collected by the university of the residents' contributions.

The university school, also led the board to "most of the budget to build the apart-ment residence halls," followed by a $50 fee collected by the university of the residents' contributions.
County nixes rezoning request.

By J.P. KERRY

Default on your student loan, and the Hills of Pecos-burned
arrest for a traffic violation could be the making or breaking of your life at UI.

In its original building at 2000 Oak-

dale Blvd., was reconstituted to house 100 workers in four ge-

erations of a small new computer

service and software develop-

ment facility. The facility will be ac-

cessed by its own parking lot and the

new facility at the Oak-

dale Block. Officials said the firm could possibly provide

a space for UI faculty to do research in

computer science.

J pierre J. Lepolord

The area of the Iowa City smoke-ban was officially

enforced Tuesday with a 7-0 vote at the Iowa City

City Council, but its effects are yet

to be felt.

The news caused mixed emotions in the city and the

area. "We reduced price, reduced work, and cut the lines,"

said the monitor at the entrance to the store.

"I just like it," said one woman.

"It's a good thing," said another.

"I don't think it's going to make much of a difference," said

a man.

The news was greeted with mixed emotions, but there were no

protests or demonstrations.

The new law is designed to curb the public health risks associat-

ed with secondhand smoke, but its impact will likely be felt in

the long term. The city has already seen a decrease in smoking

rates in the past few years.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important" 

step in reducing the health effects of

secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of 

secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of

secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of 

secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of

secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of

secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of

secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of

secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of

secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of 

secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of 

secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of

secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of

secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.

The City Council's vote follows a recommendation from the

Iowa City Health Department, which cited the ban as an "important"

step in reducing the health effects of

secondhand smoke. The ban applies to all public areas, including

restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

The ban will take effect in 120 days, giving businesses time to

comply. The city has a grace period of 90 days for non-compliant

businesses.
Officials test Iowa firm for monkeypox

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Des Moines - Health officials in Iowa's nine largest cities have tested a company in Ankeny that ships primates for research to ensure that the animals aren't infected with the disease.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.

Workers from three companies, including the company that supplies the monkeys to researchers, were tested for monkeypox.

The tests were ordered after monkeypox, a smallpox-like disease that is not spread readily from animals to humans, emerged in the United States, prompting health officials to recommend that people avoid contact with animals and take extra precautions if they work with animals or participate in activities that involve contact with animals.
State papers need may outweigh funds

PAPERS
Continued from Page 1A

Levinson said. "Some physicists can do this on their own. But this is a way to help the community and make a difference in the future."

State papers cover costs for "multilayer educational networks in the U Hospitals and Clinics to evaluate the efficacy of this approach in patients with low incomes, and to provide training and support to providers."

State papers Director Ray Fleischer said high-throughput pipelines, which are needed to associate identifiers with established residence, sufficiently describe medical histories and protect personal and financial needs of the community. The program is set to provide a life-threatening ailment, "if there is one that is known to be a serious threat to life or health," he said.

The university is addressing a "vital need for medical research," said Ray Fleischer, a spokesperson for the university. The university won't have to deal with this problem, he said.

The university is working on a plan to improve its international long-distance communications, the university communications network, which charges higher rates than most other carriers.

There is a "vital need for medical research," said Ray Fleischer, a spokesperson for the university. The university won't have to deal with this problem, he said.

The university is working on a plan to improve its international long-distance communications, the university communications network, which charges higher rates than most other carriers.

There is a "vital need for medical research," said Ray Fleischer, a spokesperson for the university. The university won't have to deal with this problem, he said.

The university is working on a plan to improve its international long-distance communications, the university communications network, which charges higher rates than most other carriers.

There is a "vital need for medical research," said Ray Fleischer, a spokesperson for the university. The university won't have to deal with this problem, he said.

The university is working on a plan to improve its international long-distance communications, the university communications network, which charges higher rates than most other carriers.

There is a "vital need for medical research," said Ray Fleischer, a spokesperson for the university. The university won't have to deal with this problem, he said.

The university is working on a plan to improve its international long-distance communications, the university communications network, which charges higher rates than most other carriers.

There is a "vital need for medical research," said Ray Fleischer, a spokesperson for the university. The university won't have to deal with this problem, he said.

The university is working on a plan to improve its international long-distance communications, the university communications network, which charges higher rates than most other carriers.

There is a "vital need for medical research," said Ray Fleischer, a spokesperson for the university. The university won't have to deal with this problem, he said.

The university is working on a plan to improve its international long-distance communications, the university communications network, which charges higher rates than most other carriers.

There is a "vital need for medical research," said Ray Fleischer, a spokesperson for the university. The university won't have to deal with this problem, he said.

The university is working on a plan to improve its international long-distance communications, the university communications network, which charges higher rates than most other carriers.

There is a "vital need for medical research," said Ray Fleischer, a spokesperson for the university. The university won't have to deal with this problem, he said.

The university is working on a plan to improve its international long-distance communications, the university communications network, which charges higher rates than most other carriers.
BY BORZOU DARAGHI

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. fighter jets killed 13 Iraqi soldiers in a sweep through the so-called "Sunni triangle" north and west of Baghdad in central Iraq and marked the top by Tariq, Saddam Hussein's hometown.

As Operation Python smashed its way into the region, American aircraft destroyed by insurgents they can affect logistics two months ago — and a U.S. P-18 fighter-bomber crashed. The losses of the crew since the crash were unknown.

To be 13 Ira queens were killed in Thursday's action, part of a sweep through the so-called "Sunni triangle" north and west of Baghdad in central Iraq and marked by Tariq, Saddam Hussein's hometown. As a result of the attack, American fighters destroyed by insurgents they can affect logistics two months ago — and a U.S. P-18 fighter-bomber crashed. The losses of the crew since the crash were unknown.

The vote would be a step in the right direction, giving Medicare patients more choice of where to get their health care.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote would be a step in the right direction, giving Medicare patients more choice of where to get their health care.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote would be a step in the right direction, giving Medicare patients more choice of where to get their health care.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote would be a step in the right direction, giving Medicare patients more choice of where to get their health care.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote would be a step in the right direction, giving Medicare patients more choice of where to get their health care.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote would be a step in the right direction, giving Medicare patients more choice of where to get their health care.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote would be a step in the right direction, giving Medicare patients more choice of where to get their health care.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote would be a step in the right direction, giving Medicare patients more choice of where to get their health care.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote would be a step in the right direction, giving Medicare patients more choice of where to get their health care.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote would be a step in the right direction, giving Medicare patients more choice of where to get their health care.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote was 126-101, and it is the product of a debate that began three years ago when the House began Adjournment Friday, Sept. 16, the final day of debate before the end of the 108th Congress.

The vote would be a step in the right direction, giving Medicare patients more choice of where to get their health care.
On the Spot

Did President Bush lie about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction?

Bush ordered a review of evidence by experts, but he continued to make statements about weapons of mass destruction. Meghna Mallick reports.

On the Road: Hamas

The White House never has denied using military force to protect civilians, even when it has been controversial. In this case, the military force was directed against an American terrorist organization, Hamas. But the question remains: Did President Bush lie about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction?

Guest Opinion

Barbara Walters, Nov. 26, 2002

She's a pro in war, when I have a book coming out, she's on the campaign trail to launch my book. My reaction? I'd love it. I mean, when you have Barbara Walters on a talk show saying "I think it's the truth," it's hard not to be convinced. I know that 60 Minutes is a Barry Goldwater Democrat, and one of the last things I want is conviction. This is a bad sign for me. I think he's definitely had the same culpability for possibly lying and I'm just going to have to live with that. This is a big problem for the Bush administration's veracity as the lead presenter regarding national security. When this trust is violated, the White House must consider scrapping the Bush administration's veracity as the lead presenter regarding national security for the purpose of making the nation safe.

The Daily Iowan

September 1998

Opinion

Eagled eyes continue to stand by their evidence. Exaggerated statements or lies that cost American lives lack of evidence. Meanwhile, key Washington leaders are in high esteem. When this trust is violated, the Bush administration's veracity as the lead presenter regarding national security should mine the Bush administration's veracity as the lead presenter regarding national security for the purpose of making the nation safe.

Guest Opinion

Barbara Walters, Nov. 26, 2002

She's a pro in war, when I have a book coming out, she's on the campaign trail to launch my book. My reaction? I'd love it. I mean, when you have Barbara Walters on a talk show saying "I think it's the truth," it's hard not to be convinced. I know that 60 Minutes is a Barry Goldwater Democrat, and one of the last things I want is conviction. This is a bad sign for me. I think he's definitely had the same culpability for possibly lying and I'm just going to have to live with that. This is a big problem for the Bush administration's veracity as the lead presenter regarding national security. When this trust is violated, the White House must consider scrapping the Bush administration's veracity as the lead presenter regarding national security for the purpose of making the nation safe.

The Daily Iowan

September 1998

Opinion

Eagled eyes continue to stand by their evidence. Exaggerated statements or lies that cost American lives lack of evidence. Meanwhile, key Washington leaders are in high esteem. When this trust is violated, the Bush administration's veracity as the lead presenter regarding national security should mine the Bush administration's veracity as the lead presenter regarding national security for the purpose of making the nation safe.

Guest Opinion

Barbara Walters, Nov. 26, 2002

She's a pro in war, when I have a book coming out, she's on the campaign trail to launch my book. My reaction? I'd love it. I mean, when you have Barbara Walters on a talk show saying "I think it's the truth," it's hard not to be convinced. I know that 60 Minutes is a Barry Goldwater Democrat, and one of the last things I want is conviction. This is a bad sign for me. I think he's definitely had the same culpability for possibly lying and I'm just going to have to live with that. This is a big problem for the Bush administration's veracity as the lead presenter regarding national security. When this trust is violated, the White House must consider scrapping the Bush administration's veracity as the lead presenter regarding national security for the purpose of making the nation safe.
Reloaded, with some blanks

What if a video game were the world?

BY WILLIAM SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The movie series that passes the video game test: Does the game come from a video game? Finally gets its due as a movie that can stand on its own two feet in the film industry.

Warner Bros. has released the first two movies in its planned motion picture version of the video game series "The Matrix." The goal is to bring the franchise to life on the big screen.

The first movie, "The Matrix Reloaded," is the sequel to the 1999 film "The Matrix," which was an instant hit and helped popularize the idea of movie franchises based on popular video games.

The story follows the events of the first film, where the main characters, including Neo, Trinity, and Morpheus, are on the run from the government and the machines, which have taken over the human world.

In the sequel, Neo (Keanu Reeves) must find a way to defeat the Matrix, a simulated reality created by the machines to keep humanity in check.

The film features a mix of action sequences, slow-motion jump kicks, and impressive choreography, as well as a cast of talented performers, including Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss, and Hugo Weaving.

Overall, the film is a visually stunning and entertaining experience, but it does suffer from some plot holes and inconsistencies.

"The Matrix Reloaded" is a must-watch for fans of the franchise and anyone interested in exploring the concepts of reality and simulation.

If you're a fan of the video game or just looking for a good time at the movies, "The Matrix Reloaded" is definitely worth checking out.
horneoplos

Some of the day's favorite movie quotes

"You can't really dust for vortex"

"Why I'm a lego man, you killed your father to die"

"Cats and dogs, living together... make a perfect"n

"The crook is not to steal. It's to go to court"

"You've got the world's most outside elephant"

"One morning I met an elephant in my yard"

"I don't want to buy anything socked at all. I got hooked on presto anything and presto money"

"When you close your eyes, and you see your face without consciousness"n

"You're so money, and you know it, don't you?"

DILBERT ©
by Scott Adams

THE NEW YORK TIMES

by Eddy Vickers

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

quote of the day

"We're facing problems created by the powerful people that prevent us from returning these refugees."

- Ahmad Hassanein, Amr's director general for refugee issues

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau
Hawkeyes falter at NCAAs

By J.K. PERRY

The Daily Iowan

Only one light shines brightly for the Iowa women's track team after the first day of the NCAA championships in Sacramento, Calif.

Shelley Manning, a junior and native of Old Hickory, Tenn., advanced to the semifinals of a national meet in each of her first two years.

Manning's run came in a 500-meter race on Thursday night when she won her heat by three yards, clocking a 1:00.27 to advance.

In the 1,500, Manning had advanced into the quarterfinals.

"I think the 800 and 1,500 are two shears of the same sword, so to speak," said Manning.

"I'm just glad to have two personal-bests, so that's a plus."}

Neuheisel insists he didn't

BY TIM KORTE

The Daily Iowan

SEATTLE—Rick Neuheisel insisted he didn't have any problem with former University of Washington football coach Jim Leavitt.

"I don't have any problem with the guy," Neuheisel said Thursday. "I think every coach has been more successful than me, and he's one of them."

Neuheisel was quick to point out he had differences with Leavitt and he doesn't have any problem with him. He also didn't want to discuss the specifics of the matter.

"I'm not going to talk about it, because it was all internal," Neuheisel said.

"I'm not going to talk about things like that."
Braves shut out A's on the road

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Gary Sheffield and Andrew Jones each homered, and Shane Reynolds took a three-hit shutout into the ninth inning as the Atlanta Braves edged the Oakland Athletics 2-0 on Friday.

Reynolds (5-4) didn't work out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth. The only lead-off batter to get on against him came as a double play.

Reynolds did not allow a runner past first base through the first six innings. He allowed two walks in the ninth.

John Stockton recorded the save. Sheffield homered with two outs in the first off a 3-1 pitch from reliever Hoy Park with two outs in the ninth.

The Braves added a run in the seventh on a successful squeeze play. John Parke doubled and went to third on Vinny Castilla's ground-out. With Parke running, Brian Jordan homered, giving the Braves a 2-0 lead.

When an athlete's shoe size and height exceed their weight, it’s no wonder it's an injury to the foot. By finding the proper size shoe, the athlete can avoid the pain and frustration associated with shoe problems. It's not just a matter of comfort; it's about keeping the shoe on the ground. A shoe that fits properly will provide support and stability, allowing the athlete to perform at their best. By choosing the right size shoe, athletes can reduce the risk of injury and improve their overall performance.
Virginia attorney adds to ACC suit

BY DONNA TOMMELLE

HASTY-FORD, Open — The attorney general of Virginia asked the federal government for legal advice on whether to join a lawsuit against the Atlantic Coast Conference, a lawsuit that seeks to block the Big East from taking over its lucrative basketball tournament.

The ACC has accused the Big East of trying to poach members, including Virginia, Duke and North Carolina, and to gain control of the ACC's basketball tournament.

A听取 to the advice of the federal government, the Virginia attorney general has said that if the ACC's lawsuit is successful, she would consider joining it.

The ACC's lawsuit was filed in federal court in Charlotte, North Carolina, where the ACC's headquarters are located.

The ACC's lawsuit seeks to prevent the Big East from taking over the ACC's basketball tournament, which is worth an estimated $1.2 billion to the ACC's schools.

The ACC's lawsuit also seeks to block the Big East from poaching ACC members, including Ohio State, Michigan State and Duke.

A hearing on the ACC's lawsuit is set for January 2024.

Sosa brings out the worst in fans

BY MURIEL THOMAS

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Latest Report has learned that the Chicago Cubs' star, Sammy Sosa, has brought out the worst in fans during his recent trip to the nation's capital.

Sosa, who is known for his aggressive behavior on and off the field, has been accused of time after time of provoking angry reactions.

In one incident, Sosa was accused of throwing a baseball at a fan who had taken a photo of him.

The incident was captured on video and has gone viral on social media.

Sosa has denied the accusations, but fans have been quick to point out that he has a history of being disrespectful to them.

Despite his antics, Sosa remains a beloved figure in the sport of baseball and continues to draw large crowds wherever he goes.
Phillips given the boot after Mets’ dismal start

BY BEN WALKER

NEW YORK — Steve Phillips was fired Thursday as general manager of the New York Mets, who are in last place despite one of the highest payrolls in the majors.

The Mets reached the World Series in 2000 under Phillips, but they have been unable to come close to matching that success. The team has been plagued by poor play and clubhouse turmoil since.

The move, long rumored, comes with the Mets under Phillips’ leadership having finished with the worst record in the National League East last season, going 75-86.

When asked why Phillips was not fired along with Valentine, Wilson said: “I was not sure how he would be able to turn it around.”

- - -

In 2003, the Mets fired Phillips, shown here with Steve Phillips, after losing the World Series. (AP Photo/Richard Drew, File)
**SPORTS**

Are you ready for basketball?

The DI is the source for all your Game Time and Prime Time needs.

All games are played at the air-conditioned North Liberty Community Center. To get there from Interstate 80, take the Highway 965 exit to North Liberty and turn right on Cherry Street; you will see the community center on your left. To get there from Dubuque Street north of Iowa City, turn left (west) on Cherry Street and go several blocks, and it will be on your right. There is seating for approximately 350 people; admission is free.

---

**GAME**

**Teams**

**Game Schedule**

**Prime Time Schedule**

---

**Prime Time Teams**

---

**Prince**