Democrats announce plans for new health care bills

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Fifteen hundred northeast Missouri residents for-merly without health care coverage have restored health care access since Monday, according to Rep. Rebecca Mc-Clanahan, D-Kirksville, at Northeast Regional Medical Center on Thursday, November 1, 2007.

"Job No. 1 is to restore the Medicaid cuts," said Judy Baker, Missouri Representative, D-Columbia, at Northeast Regional Medical Center to the $10 million decrease in health care access when some Medicaid fund-ings were cut. The Democratic Caucus wants to reverse the effects of the cuts, Baker said.

"We're here today at a hospital, instead of in front of a Jiffy Mart, an institution created by the state Rep. Rebecca McClanahan, D-Kirksville, (left) describes a comprehensive state health care policy, Thursday, November 1, 2007.

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"You're going to do on a day-to-day ba-sis," he said in an e-mail interview. "I think the best way to encourage students to do that is to help them present themselves.

"It's not scary and I think students are concerned with clarifying their positions do their students a dis-service," Baker said. "In the only political science class I taught, I felt my conflicting view-point was reflected in my grade." More-over, "the usual play-by-rule of professors is to say that problems arise when a professor cannot withhold personal bias. Out-of-class forums but that problems classroom and through opinionated personal bias. I hope to achieve as a result of this course..." Holt said. "But usually [the expression of political issues in class dis-"I can understand the possibility of forcing stu-dents extra credit for absenting former faculty..."

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