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Clinton clinches command

Clinton clinches command

Daily Egyptian wire services

CHICAGO — Carol Moseley Braun won a landslide victory in Illinois Tuesday to become the first black woman elected to the U.S. Senate.

The victory of Braun, a 45-year-old Cook County recorder of deeds and the single mother of a teen-age boy, led the way Tuesday night in what appeared to be a dramatic breakthrough year for women in politics.

In March, Braun upset incumbent Sen. Alan Dixon in the Democratic primary. Tuesday she defeated Republican lawyer Richard Williamson, a wealthy Chicago lawyer who served as an aide to former President Ronald Reagan, despite a recent controversy over Medicaid support for her mother’s nursing home care.

According to the exit polls, Braun won her victory to blacks, women and young people. She will be the second black member of the Senate since Reconstruction and the first since former Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, who was defeated in 1978.

It was Anita Hill’s grilling by the all-male Senate Judiciary Committee just over a year ago that galvanized Braun and other female politicians, financial supporters and self-styled “new kind of Democrat” who promised immediate help for the nation’s troubled economy, won a lopsided victory over President Bush Tuesday, sweeping states and regions that Republicans had called their own for more than a decade.

Clinton appeared before a tumultuous crowd outside the Old State House in Little Rock late Tuesday night as the president-elect of the United States, a job he had prepared for with singular determination since a summer day in 1963 when he shook John F. Kennedy’s hand and dreamed of someday carrying forward the JFK legacy for another generation.

Standing in the same spot where he announced his candidacy 13 months ago, Clinton built a huge Electoral College margin—taking New England and the Northeast, winning the Midwest swing states, carrying the Pacific Coast and cracking the GOP “lock” on the South and

see CLINTON, page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says Clinton passed the entrance exam, but the big test is still to come.

Illinois sends Senate its first black woman

Daily Egyptian wire services

Costello tops Starr in race to U.S. House

By Michael T. Kucik

Special Assignment Writer

Belleville Democrat Jerry Costello won the 12th U.S. House district Tuesday, topping SIUC Professor Mike Starr by a convincing margin.

Costello led by 69 percent to 31 percent with more than one-third of the vote counted when Starr conceded.

Starr, an SIUC radio-television professor, conceded when he trailed with 36 percent of precincts reporting.

He said he had three messages for Costello.

“First, I would like to say congratulations,” Starr said. “Second, please don’t forget us down here in Southern Illinois. “Third, I hope (Costello) does what he says he’s going to do about campaign reform,” he said.

Costello, 43, proposes to revive the 12th congressional district economy through tax incentives, tax fairness and striking a balance between the environment and jobs.

Costello was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1988 and re-elected in 1990.

see BRAUN, page 7

Election winners for 1992

Democratic voters handed Bill Clinton and U.S. Senate candidate Carol Moseley Braun big victories in Illinois Tuesday night.

President

BILL CLINTON

Democrat

U.S. House

CAROL MOSELEY BRAUN

Democrat

U.S. Senate

CAROL MOSELEY BRAUN

Democrat

State Senate

RALPH DUNN

Republican

Supreme Court 5th

JERRI COSTELLO

Democrat

Education amendment

PASSED

Crime Victims amendment

PASSED

Jackson County home rule rejected

Jackson County circuit clerk

JEN NIE CRAWSHAW

Jackson County coroner

UNKNOWN

Term limits favored by voters in many states across U.S.

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Women runners win first Valley crown in first Valley year

—Story on page 20

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Comics

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Classified

—See page 15

Henry

High 40s

—Story on page 3

Home rule rejected for Jackson County by majority of vote

—Story on page 5

Opinion

—See page 17

 Classified

—See page 15

Rainy

High 40s

—Story on page 3

Dunn holding on to Senate seat, but race close to end

—Story on page 3

See Classified
Sports

Cross country team wins MVC title
By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

It was the "best of times" for the SIUC women's cross country team at the 1992 Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Championships in Normal this weekend.

Not only did the Salukis win the MVC by a clear 33 point advantage over second place Indiana State, but four runners were also named all-conference for Barefoot, Daehler, Kershaw, Reed named all-conference.

Placing in the top 10. And, the squad basically rewrote the SIUC Women's All-Time Top 20 Clockings.

DeNoon said the meet turned out like it was planned, wished and prayed for. It was an important win for the Salukis, he said.

"We managed a 40 percent sweep of the all-conference titles, which was great," DeNoon said. "It was an added plus for the team to be the first winner in the first women's MVC championship." It is the fourth time in SIUC history that four Salukis were named all-conference and the first time that five former SIUC all-time leader board at one time.

"Senior Darlene Barefoot, the top finisher for the Salukis and fifth overall, ran a career-best time of 17:49. The time moved her up to the No. 6 spot on the SIUC all-time list.

Sophomore Deborah Daehler, junior Cathy Kershaw and senior Lecarm Reed, who were all named to the MVC conference team, finished 6th, 7th and 8th respectively.

DeNoon said the top four were seeded 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th before the competition, and the athletes finished as predicted.

"There was consistency in performance, and the team pretty much finished the same way they have all season," DeNoon said.

Daehler, but not Shen. An all-conference best with a time of 17:52, moved up to No. 8 on the board. She said she was really good with her timing for the meet.

Chancellor the junior said she was helped in her performance by the fact that Barefoot and she ran together.

Swimmers gain insight, experience
By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The men's end women's swim teams gained valuable insight and experience at a dual meet at Northwestern and the Big Ten Relays this weekend.

The Salukis are not concerned with place finishes right now, freshman Doug Fulling said. The team is still getting use to all the new factors influencing them.

The men's team only brought one senior to the competitions this weekend to accommodate the many freshmen who need to gain some collegiate swimming experience, senior Greg Bever said.

"We were a little bit inconsistent this weekend," Bever said. "This was just a good chance for the coach to observe the freshman.

In the season opener at Northwestern Dual Saturday, the men lost 120-85 and the women lost 128-68. Both teams won of 11 events.

For the men, Ward Bracken won the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 4:42.74 and Kevin Rosepea won the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:42.27.

Camille Hammond, Ilia Barclan, Elizabeth Duncan and Julie Adams finished in front of two Northwestern teams in the 400-meter freestyle relay with a time of 3:44.81 for the women and Cheryl Davis, Dana Gavril, Kristen Harvey and Chris Body took top honors in the 200-meter medley.

The men and women finished last in a field of six with 40 points at the Big Ten Relays Saturday. SIUC was the only school competing that was not a member of the Big Ten conference. Top teams were Michigan, with 126 and Michigan State with 113 points.

"We've got to be proud of how we did this weekend and how hard we swam," Fulling said. "We just have to remain mentally tough, and we can't let these early meets bring us down.

The real learning experience of the weekend came for the women's new head coach, Mark Kruemp. Kluever had not seen the girls in action before this weekend.

"I was really impressed with the girls last weekend," Kruemp said. "I learned that we've got some girls with real heart. They're going to be top five by the time the season is over."

Men harriers finish sixth of 10 at MVC tournament
By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The men's cross country team finished sixth out of ten teams with a score of 141 at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships this weekend in Normal.

Despite their finish in the lower half of the competition, the Salukis had three runners finish with personal best eight-kilometer times.

John Taylor with a time of 26:14 finished 55th, Todd Schmit clocked in at 26:31 placing 43rd and Bernard Henry finished 48th with a time of 26:43.

Nick Schwartz led the Salukis with a third place finish and a season-best time of 24:42. Schwartz's top 10 finish qualified him for all-conference honors.

"I feel pretty good about how I did this weekend. The whole team did good this weekend, who got in the top 10," Schwartz said. "Our expectations for this meet really were not that high."

Eagles' Stacy faces charges of harassment
Zapnews

PHILADELPHIA — Siran Stacy, a rookie running back with the Philadelphia Eagles, has been charged by suburban Tinicum Township police with assault and harassment based on a complaint made last week by an Alabama woman.

According to police, a warrant was issued for Stacy's arrest after officers investigated the complaint by Sharon Chancellor of Exton, Pennsylvania.

The woman, who was a friend of Stacy's at the University of Alabama, told police that Stacy had been staying at the Comfort Inn in Essington, where she was staying during a visit with his last week.

Also according to police, the woman noted swelling on the left side of her chin, which said she had been hit.

"Stacy could not be reached Tuesday. An Eagles spokesman said the team had no comment."

"The charges made against Siran are not true," said Jim Solano, the player's agent. "This woman has filed a complaint against him. I don't know if that qualifies as an arrest or not. We're in the process of hiring a

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see STACY, page 19

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Offense hurts, then helps SIUC spikers
Salukis' hopes for valley tournament grow slimmer with loss to Wichita State
By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC spikers received both a trick and a treat this Halloween weekend.

The Salukis lost to Missouri Valley Conference opponent Wichita State Friday and then won a strong offensive match against Missouri State Sunday.

Offensive domination was the key in the match against MSU. The Salukis outhit the Eagles, .381 to .190 to give SIUC its highest hitting percentage on the season. SIUC won 15-13, 15-8, 15-8.

Head coach Sonya Locke said it may have been a different match because the Eagles were a little more experienced.

"We have seen up and down on the court and found ourselves up against a young team," she said. "If they were a little bit better, it probably wouldn't have gone three games."

Senior middle blocker Dana Olden and freshman outside hitter Heather Herdies led the offense with 15 kills each. Sophomore middle blocker Deb Hayne followed up with 14 kills and no errors to give her a career-best hitting percentage of .386.

Hayne also had her eighth double-double on the season. She racked up double figures in kills and defensively picked up 10 digs.

Freshman setter Kim Golebiowski led the Salukis with 11 digs and also had a career-best performance with two block solos.

MSU's Nicole Verz led the Eagles effort with 10 kills followed by teammate Shari Kumer with 9 kills. Shelby Ringer was a force for the Eagles both offensively and defensively raking up 8 kills and leading the team in digs with 9.

MSU head coach Mike Welch said it was hard to play with the Salukis when they were on top of their match.

"When it came to our broken plays, we really suffered," he said. "When things aren't going well for us, we're really good at getting back, but when they (Salukis) get back into their system, it gave us a lot of problems."

Again, the key for the Salukis was offense against Wichita State, but this time it was a lack of offense. It resulted in the Shockers sweeping the Salukis 15-11, 15-8, 15-3.

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Newswrap

world

MOSLEMS AMBUSH ISRAELI PATROL — Moslem guerrillas ambushed a patrol of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army (SLA) on Tuesday, killing or wounding three of its members. Security sources said the guerrillas detonated a roadside bomb inside Israel's self-declared security zone. In retaliation, SLA artillery bombarded the village of Zouk St. Arish on the edge of the security zone, the sources said. In 1985, Israel set up the security zone north of its international border.

PRIME MINISTER PANIC RETAINS OFFICE — A vote of no confidence against Yugoslav Prime Minister Milan Panic failed Tuesday, enabling him to stay in office until federal elections to be held on December 20. Deputies in the Chamber of Republics, the upper house of parliament, voted 18-17 in the ballot engineered by Serbian strongman Slobodan Milosevic. The lower house, the Chamber of Citizens, passed a vote of no confidence against Panic by 93-24 on Monday.

QUEEN ELIZABETH VISITED BY SULTAN — The Sultan of Brunei, generally regarded as the world's richest man, began a four-day state visit to Britain Tuesday. The 46-year-old ruler of the oil-rich former British territory in southern Borneo was welcomed by London's Victoria Station by Queen Elizabeth, one of the world's wealthiest women. The sultan and his principal wife Raja Hafiz will live during their stay in Buckingham Palace, the queen's main residence, which is considerably smaller than the Sultan's palace.

nation

CONSUMER DECLINE INDICATES FLAT ECONOMY — The second consecutive 0.3 percent decline in leading economic indicators, the third decline in the past four months, confirmed a U.S. economy that is still weak and essentially flat, analysts said Tuesday. The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the index was at 146.2 in September, compared with 100 in 1982, while the August index was revised to down 0.3 percent, previously reported as down 0.2 percent.

NEW GASOLINE AFFECTS PRICES — With 39 metropolitan areas reporting clearer burning gasoline this week, the nationwide average price of self-serve regular unleaded gasoline increased in all regions—up $0.161 per gallon, the American Automobile Association reported. Some oil industry sources had predicted a gasoline price increase of several cents due to Sunday's introduction of oxygenated fuel. The nationwide average gas price has been relatively stable since June.

ALASKA WAITS FLYER MILES FOR STATE — Alaska's state employees rack up millions of frequent flyer miles traveling back and forth to a state that's bigger than Texas, California and Colorado combined. Alaska officials would like to capture all of that free air travel for the state's own use. Alaska's government spends $15.5 million a year on travel, delivering services in a state where the distance from the capital, Juneau, to the biggest city, Anchorage, is 571 miles.

state

BULLS GAMES EXPENSIVE THIS YEAR — Going to a Chicago Bulls game will be pricey this year. Team Marketing Report says it'll cost a family of four $198 to attend a Bulls home game this year. That's 8.5 percent higher than last season, and the third-highest price in the league. The average NBA figure is $158 for a family of four to attend a game. Team Marketing Report bases its figures on prices for four tickets, parking fees, two souvenier caps, two programs, two beers, four soft drinks and four hot dogs.

MORE WOMEN ATTENDING MEDICAL SCHOOL — More women are attending medical school than ever before. And Rush Medical School in Chicago is one of ten in which women outnumber men. The Association of American Medical Colleges says women could fill half the seats in the nation's medical schools, if the trend continues. The association says women applicants have been increasing by one-percent a year since 1985.

From Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 336-3311, extenion 223 or 228.
By Christy Gutowski and Special Assignment Writers

A tight race for the 58th state Senate seat was near completion with incumbent Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, ahead, but he would not declare victory until the last vote was counted.

With 90 percent of the district's precincts reporting, Dunn was leading Democrat Ken Buzbee, 41,026 to 37,374.

But Dunn, who has held the seat for eight years, would not declare victory until more of Jackson County was accounted for.

Jim Skillbeek, volunteer for Dunn campaign in Carbondale, said win or lose, the race was narrow.

From the beginning Dunn campaign anticipated might lose Jackson County by 1,000 to 1,500 votes because it is generally Democratic, Skillbeek said.

Buzbee said at 8 p.m. he needed to do well in Jackson County, Union County, and Randolph County to win but later he said he was disappointed with his showing in Union and Randolph counties.

"My chances are not very good," Buzbee said. "There are only 31 precincts left (out of 241) and we are 4,000 votes behind. It doesn't look good. I want to thank all my friends who supported me, especially in Jackson County. Don't let anyone tell you that negative campaigning doesn't work. It does."

Michael Harty, campaign manager for Buzbee, said he believed Buzbee's issue-oriented campaign would pay off, and he was cautiously optimistic that Buzbee would win.

"We made a conscious deliberate decision to run a positive issues oriented campaign in terms of getting the votes," Harty said. "That might have been a mistake."

Early in the night there was a lot of optimism, the way Harty put it, that Buzbee would do well. The first few hours they remained optimistic because the counties reporting were the Republican strongholds.

Sammye Park, Dunn's campaign manager in Carbondale, said she expected a win in Southern Illinois for Dunn.

"Ralph has done a lot for this district, and he has fought hard for its projects and SIU," she said. Dunn, who has worked with Dunn in all three Senate races, said the campaign with Buzbee has been the tightest one yet.

When the race is all over, Dunn said he and Buzbee will still be friends.

He said he thinks he would be able to help SIUC more than Buzbee. "I have more experience. Illinois has Republican Gov. Jim Edgar, with whom he can and will work to get funding for higher education.

Dunn said he also will be able to handle Dunn's concerns about issues such as tuition and curriculum as a minority leader in Senate higher education committee.

By Mike Kuciack and Jeremy Finley

Democrat Jerry Hawkins was winning the race for the Illinois 115th House seat with 76 of 106 precincts reporting Tuesday.

"We are optimistic that the precincts should be in our favor," Hawkins said. "We are going to win."

Hawkins, 49, of Du Quoin will represent Jackson, Perry and Union counties.

"It has been a great campaign," he said. "We have run a completely positive campaign. We didn't want to go negative like the rest of the campaigns."

Republican Mike Bost of Murphysboro said he would wait until all the votes were counted before conceding.

"I have run a clean campaign without taking PAC money," Bost said. "I owed no one but the people who helped me with the campaign.

"My fears are that the businesses and working people of Illinois will be forgotten in the political arena of Springfield. I have no regrets. I'm real happy," he said.

But the campaign was run out of a small office with a partition in the middle. The Bost campaign headquarters looked like a family get-together more than a campaign effort because of many children and relatives.

Even when things were looking bleak a lot of people were friendly and seemed to have a good time.

Hawkins said before the election his main priority is education. He said he supports the proposed education amendment that requires 50 percent state funding for schools.

Larry Keller from West Franklin said Hawkins will do a great job. Hawkins has lobbied for United Minor Workers in Springfield for the past 20 years.

Hawkins said the situation at SIUC is also of major concern to the region.

"We face a major challenge at SIUC to ensure that it continues to be a major educational institution," Hawkins said.

Another priority is economic development for Southern Illinois, Hawkins said.

He said the centerpiece of his plan to revitalize the economy is an economic development council. The council will combine the efforts of business, labor and government to develop an economic plan for Southern Illinois.

"All entities involved will work together to identify the assets and qualities of the region," Hawkins said. "We will forge a new partnership to create jobs and protect the ones we have."

By Casey Hampton

The Democratic incumbent for circuit clerk kept a stronghold on the office Tuesday, as voters granted Jennie Crawshaw a second term.

"People knew I wanted my position and were interested in keeping it, and that is why I think the election turned out the way it did," Crawshaw said.

With 56 of 64 Jackson County precincts reporting, she had 13,240 to Republican opponent Jack Yates 8,295.

"I am glad for change that could not be made," said Crawshaw. "The things he proposed to do were not possible or feasible. I ran an efficient and friendly office and I think the residents of Jackson County know that,"

Crawshaw, a Democrat from DeMolay, has worked in the circuit clerk's office for 25 years, including five years as circuit clerk. She was appointed circuit clerk in 1987 and was elected to the position the following year.

The circuit clerk keeps the court records for Jackson County, from speeding tickets to small claims to million-dollar lawsuits to other trials. The county handles 14,000 cases a year, Crawshaw said. The office staff of 10 collects and distributes about $2 million in fines and collects child support. Crawshaw's future plans include expanding the computer system and trying to do more microfilming if funds are allowed.

When Crawshaw introduced herself while she campaigned, she passed out brochures explaining her job. Crawshaw said her job is often confused with the county clerk, who is in charge of the county's taxes.

"I have to let them know I like my job, I want to keep it, and I'm qualified," she said. "There's not too many happy candidates that come in the office, but it is interesting work." "The achievement campaign is proud of is helping computerize the county's court records. Jackson County was a model county for using computers."

By Bob Stine

The television networks did not declare Bills Clinton the next president until 10:50 Tuesday night, although they had known for some time that he had the election sewn up.

While the anchors made clear that the networks did not have the votes to call the race, they persisted in creating an artificial sense of suspense by pretending that the contest was not over.

"As I'm talking to you at 10 o'clock, everyone in this newsroom knows George Bush has lost," said CBS vice president Joe Peyroumey. "George Bush knows it's over. Bill Clinton knows it's over. Ross Perot knows it's over. But no one's announcing it. It runs a little bit counter to the newsmen's philosophy."

The networks had to play by the rules they had agreed to in advance. They could have called the election in favor of the incumbent on the basis of exit-poll data but held back because they had promised not to project the race until 9 p.m. and most of the polls had closed.

"I did a very conservative exit poll this morning in Clinton to 294 electoral votes, 14 for Bush," said Mary Kleite, NBC's polling director. "It's very frustrating because you have the information." A candidate needs 270 electoral votes to win.

The Washington Post and New York Times, among other papers, called the election earlier, announcing a Clinton victory in first editions that hit the streets around 10:30.

Anote television viewers may well have surmised that Clinton was headed for the White House. ABC anchor Peter Jennings declared, "This is a guy who [President Bush is in trouble, and the economy is the reason." NBC's Tom Brokaw said, "This is going to be a long night for President Bush."
Students apathetic to curriculum cuts

WELCOME TO THE CITY COUNCIL meeting on the pub's termination of Springfest. Some additional seats only in the student section. But there is plenty of student seating at the Board of Trustees meeting. The Board is discussing which classes should be cut from Southern Illinois University. Hardly any students seem to care. Student participation has been lacking in the discussions on curriculum cuts at SIUC.

When the City Council was discussing rules and regulations for Springfest 92, students made up half the audience. The same scene could be found when Halloween was up for regulation.

AFTER STUDENTS LOST city approval of Halloween, they decided to fight back by taking the "Strip" the next year. They could not let go of a 15-year-old tradition without a fight. Now, "taking the Strip" is a time-honored tradition that could be experienced at Springfest until it was cancelled as well. Long live the revolution.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended that Illinois universities, including SIUC, be streamlined by cutting unnecessary, extraneous degrees, classes and departments. This was the priorities, quality and productivity plan.

THOUSANDS MORE STUDENTS were affected by this plan than whether weekend festivities should continue, but hardly a whisper was heard outside of student governments requested to respond.

Imagine the possibility of an underground movement: Hundreds of students rush Lawson Hall shouting "Take the classroom!" Books are being imported from other schools. Students have been dragged away by police from a sit-in at Anthony Hall chanting "Teach us! Teach us!" It seems as if Bill Clinton admitting, "Yes, in fact I inherited a LUNGFUL."

AFTER DELUTE MORRIS BROUGHT this school to University status in the 1940s with a boom in great curriculum, it would be hoped, if not expected, that students would fight more for the school. The school has been around more than 100 years longer than Halloween festivities and 78 years longer than Springfest.

Most student priorities are motives for being at school have changed. The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that students are more interested in getting good grades than learning for sake's. It does not matter where the degree comes from, just that it gets them the job.

But, if students HAVE to BE HERE, they had better have a party to let off some steam. It does not seem to come from them if they must fight police to have a good time, but they will not stand in the way when curriculum is being trimmed.

Students need to loosen their iron grip on the barstool and get involved in the direction of PQP, which will affect the future of the University and possibly their career.

Letters to the Editor

Homecoming placement in DE racist, inconsistent

I and many African-Americans on this campus feel that the DE staff was being quite racist by not putting the 1992 Homecoming Queen and King on the front page, because two days later, a white man picking tobacco made the front page of the DE, and then a white lady getting her mail in the rain made the front page of the DE.

I would think that earning the title of Homecoming King and Queen is more interesting than a disgusting picture of a man practicing for a tobacco spitting contest. Also, this shows relative inconsistency in the displaying of the black and white culture in the DE. I believe that last year, the white couple made the front page.

I've been contemplating, and I would love to have this question answered: Does the election of a black Homecoming King and Queen establish jealousy in the hearts of idiotically racist individuals, because they know that the black man and black woman are the original Kings and Queens, and that Brian Lamber and Shylrena Rodgard are in their rightful places — as King and Queen?

Although blacks have been oppressed for hundreds of years, we as a people still continue to slowly rise from the socio-economic pit that our ancestors were placed in with the beginning of slavery. We took one step forward, and put two steps back.

Still today, on this campus, brothers and sisters have to fight for some type of reputable recognition and respect as African-Americans.

I'd bet my scholarship that if a black man was arrested for some type of minor crime on this campus, his mug that would be spread all over the DE. Racial respect is rarely given when it is deserved.

Americans ignore social ills

In the last twelve years Republicans have desensitized Americans by having insensitive policies which have caused big social ills: Homelessness, poverty, low wage jobs which lead to poverty, lack of affordable child and health care.

One of the foremost steps to solving social problems is to realize we have been desensitized through the policies of the last twelve years. Then we must become sensitive! Sensitivity leads us into action which is needed to face and deal with social issues. We must realize complacency and apathy have no place in a functional society.

You might ask, what actions can I take to help? A good example of helping your neighbor is in the Christian bible. The story is of a Samaritan. Samaritans were deeply despised by the Jewish people. Yet despite this, the Samaritan helped the Jewish man that had been robbed, beaten, and left for dead on the side of the road by supplying money, shelter and medical care. Others walked by the Jewish man, but none stepped to help, not even those of his own race.

We need to the sensitivity of the Samaritan and change our thinking to one of unity and brotherhood. If you don't believe you have to be sensitive to social problems because they don't affect you, you are mistaken. As a result of insensitivity, our society will be dragged down by its own weight. More crime, violence and chaos will follow. Eventually decay form insensitivity will cause the elimination of the middle class and the collapse of our society.

 ignored men cannot grasp sexual threats

The five males who responded to Tom Alexander's letter of 10/19 join the ignorant majority of men who "just don't get it."

Like the Senators who chose not to believe Anita Hill during the Thomas confirmation hearings, these students have not experienced the humiliation of sexual harassment, the horror of sexual violence, nor the daily experience of life as a woman. Professor Alexander, however, should be commended. He displayed thoughtful and perceptive awareness of the effect that threats of sexual violence have on women.

Free speech, though honored and protected in our society, is often waved in the face of those expressing their opinions in a frank and straightforward way.

Disregard for opinions is protected speech under our laws. It is absurd that Michael Pistor, resorting to juvenile name-calling to express his opinion. Even worse, he resorted to proclaiming a sexually violent threat to Tipper Gore's expression of her opinion. Alexander's analogy to the brown shirts of Hitler's time was not far from the mark.

As to the intent of Mr. Alexander and the rest of us who are repulsed by the amount of sexual violence toward women and children present in MTV pornography and pay TV culture, its 1) to try and awaken a conscience in the perpetrators; 2) to numb the practice as violence towards women; and 3) to promote it. This, also, is protected speech. — Diane Speir, SIUC alumna, law
Jackson County vote rejected

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Jackson County voters Tuesday rejected a home rule proposal that would have enabled county government to tax and legislate throughout the county.

Supporters of the referendum said the proposal would be helpful because it would enable county government to lower property taxes through levies in other areas, such as cigarettes and alcohol, restaurant meals and user fees.

The proposal also would have empowered a county executive—a county official who would be elected publicly instead of through the Democratic nomination.

But opponents of the home rule proposal said they disagree with the bill because it requires more money than the county has to spend.

Political coordinator Tina Sanqhar of Makanda voted against home rule. Sanqhar said people are voting "no" because they think home rule will raise taxes. She thinks it has good points but not enough to justify the vote.

Chris Grissom, Jackson County Republican chairman, said the majority of people are scared of home rule raising taxes without giving property tax relief. Grissom said Jackson would have been the only county besides Cook with home rule, and many see it as a radical experience, even though he does not.

Craig McLaughlin of Murphysboro said he voted against home rule because the county has enough people on its payroll now and does not need any more. 

Voters reject home rule for county board

Jackson County voters defeated a home rule proposal which would have granted county government taxing and legislative powers for the entire county.

Supporters of the referendum justified their position on the part of all parties that if you deal with teenagers or pre-teenagers there is a good chance of impacting them, "Then there is hope that they won't return as adults," he said. He said by dealing with juveniles better, there can be hope while they are still young impact on the adult population in years to come.

Jackson County board election close

Jackson County voters elected 14 people to the county board Tuesday. Votes were expected to choose two board members for their districts.

As of the Daily Egyptian want to press of 64 precincts 

Grace re-elected

Grace was re-elected as county judge.

Grace, who is in charge of prosecuting the criminal cases, said he will under state law within Jackson County, said prior to the election that students comprise up to 30 percent of his caseload.

"We try not to treat students any different than anyone else, but most of the time they have different circumstances," he said. "Most are first-time offenders who have their entire career in front of them. Sometimes I think they are treated by the court system too kindly, getting the benefit of their circumstances."

The largest portion of student cases involves traffic violations, but they range from misdemeanors to felonies. Celebrations related to Springfest and Halloween presented some of the more serious violations, Grace said.

One of the more significant crimes Grace has tried to quell in his term is drug trafficking, he said.

"We've made a lot of efforts against crack; and cocaine in Calhoun and scene in Murphysboro," he said. "We don't always get what we want from the court, but it's up to the court to sentence in cases. The message always gets out but there's always some hope there to take their place."

During the past four years, Grace said he has assembled and maintained an expert set of trial lawyers that has provided the office with a good track record, and he will continue in the future.

"I take pride in the staff of attorneys I have assembled," he said. "With our experience, we have accomplished what I believe is a good record when it comes to trying cases."

Grace said his office also has made strong achievements in the juvenile crimes by starting new programs beneficial not only to his office, but to the entire circuit court system.

"More than anything, I hope my office is strong in fairness, but also in fairness," he said.
CLINTON, from page 1

Mountain West.

"I accept tonight the responsibility you have given to me, to be the leader of this, the greatest country in human history," Clinton said shortly after midnight.

"This is a remarkable coalition for change. I ask you to keep that commitment as we move from the election to governing," he said.

"We suffered an equally stunning defeat after the most dizzying political decline in modern American history. He had won 44 states four years ago and soared to 95 percent approval ratings in the heady days after the Persian Gulf War, but Tuesday night he carried an even lower proportion of the vote in his re-election bid than Herbert Hoover did in the depths of the Depression. Bush called Clinton to offer his congratulations about 11 p.m. EST; then he addressed a small group of supporters gathered outside the Arkansas ranchhouse.

"The people have spoken, and we respect the majesty of the democratic system," Bush said, his voice cracking as he thanked his wife, Barbara, for her work and support. "He (Clinton) did run a strong campaign. I wish him well in the White House. I want the country to know my entire administration will work closely with his team to assure the smooth transition of power... America must always come first."

And independent candidate Ross Perot, whose off-and-on campaign redefined the presidential contest more than once, was headed for the strongest popular-vote showing of any third-party candidate since Wisconsin Sen. Robert LaFollette ran on the Progressive Party ticket in 1924.

"The American people have spoken; they have chosen Gov. Clinton. Congratulations," Perot of Dallas, some of whom boomed the outcome.

"Now, now, the only way they can make it work is if we all team up together," he told CNN. "Forget the hard work, it's behind us. The hard work is in front of us."

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CLINIC Reiss from page 1

PEACE CORPS: Brief Presentations on agriculture opportunities with examples from Laos will be at 7 tonight in the Agriculture Building 209. For more information, contact Louis at 453-1772.

THE SOCIETY FOR ADVancement of Management will have a meeting, with Guest Speaker Doug Houston, assistant manager of Sears Warehouse Club in Marion, at 6:30 in Lawson II. All majors are welcome. For more information, contact Dan at 529-0484.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries will meet at noon today at the First Unitarian, 915 S. Illinois Ave. Elevation will be studied and discussed. For more information contact Kern, 569-7397.

CENTER FOR STUDENT Involvement will sponsor a workshop entitled "Community Service Opportunities and the University," 3:30 p.m. today in Activity Room C on the lower level. For more information call Mark DeValle, 453-5714.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday at Valley Village. For more information call Megan, 549-6900.

RADIO-TELEVISION STUDENTS can make spring advising appointments beginning 5 a.m. Monday in Caskey, Room 300C, Communication Building.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT Association will meet Thursday at 6:30 in the SPC Center. The meeting will be casual.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will show a movie entitled "Cousins at Ogala" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. The movie documents events, leading to the event of Native American police presence on campus.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries will present "A Greek Perspective on Modernity" at noon Thursday in the Student Center Centeritis Room. For details call Kern at 569-7397.

The Blue Cat and Mrs. Lloyd will have a show on Friday night at the Student Center at 10 p.m. This is a benefit for Haiti and will also feature poetry by members of the University community.

CLINIC Reiss from page 1

Third Floor, Student Center
536-3393

Friday & Saturday...
Nov. 6 & 7
3-9:30 p.m.
Student Center
Auditorium
Admission $1

"Bring in this ad for a FREE Soft Drink"

Comedian
Paula Poundstone
Thurs., Nov. 12, 8:00 pm
$5 SICU Students
$11 General Public
Tickets on sale now at the Student Center Central Ticket Office

Lemonheads
With special guests Walt Mink
Tuesday, November 10, 8 pm
Student Center Ballrooms
Tickets on sale now at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, Discount: Den, and Disco Derry
84 SICU Students
$9 General Public

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$9 General Public

FLYING COLORS

With special guests the Lemonheads
Thursday, Nov. 5
7 & 9:30 pm
Student Center Auditorium
Admission $1.00
Co-sponsored by Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee and Friends for Native Americans

Celebrating our 5th Anniversary
Dinner Special - $2.00
Includes Soup, Appetizer, and Choice of 15 Entrees.
Lunch & Dinner Buffet Only $3.89
Soup, Salad Bar, Appetizers & Entrees
Monday - Friday: 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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SKI STAMBOAT COLORADO
January 3-11
$279 w/ own transportation
$369 w/ motorcoach transportation
Includes five day Steamboat lift ticket and six nights of lodging

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Includes five day Steamboat lift ticket and six nights of lodging
BRAUN, from page 1—
campaign workers. That spectacle, in which senators questioned Hill's
cases of sexual harassment by
Supreme Court nominee Clarence
Thomas, was a turning point.
Network projections also showed
Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, winning
a fourth term despite earlier
Democratic fears that he was one
of their most endangered incum­
bents. John Rauh (D) took an early
lead over Gov. Judd Gregg (R) for a
previously GOP-held Senate seat
in New Hampshire. In Pennsyl­
vania, Lynn Yeakel (D) was run­
ing with unexpected strength in
her bid to unseat two-term Sen.
Arlen Specter (R).

But in North Carolina, Sen. Terry
Sanford (D), who underwent recent
heart surgery, was narrowly trailing
challenger Lauch Faircloth (R). In
South Carolina, Sen. Ernest F.
Hollings (D), another endangered
incumbent, held a slim lead.

Voters filled all 435 House seats
and one-third of the Senate's 100
seats after often vitriolic campaigns
in which scores of veteran law­
makers faced the fights of their
political lives against challengers
who exploited the anti-Washington,
anti-politician mood of many.

Democrats went into the election
with a 266-to-166 edge in the
House and a margin of 57 to 43 in
the Senate, with key strategists in
both parties predicting Republicans
would gain some seats in the House
while facing the possibility of
losses in the Senate.

Senate Democrats were
guardedly optimistic that they
might make a net gain of three
seats and reach the 60 votes
necessary to cut off Republican
filibusters, probably the GOP's
most potent weapon.

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24 PK. CANS
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NAPA RIDGE WINE
CABERNET SAUVIGNON, WHITE ZINFANDEL, CHARDONNAY
750 ML
$3.99
Russian scientist accused of selling secrets released

The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — Happy and decidedly unperturbed, the chemist who was arrested for disclosing Russia’s nuclear weapons secrets says his chemical weapons program was released from jail Monday pending his trial.

After 11 days at the notorious Lefortovo Prison, during which he was allowed to see neither his wife nor his lawyer, Dr. Vitaly Mirzayanov walked out of the Baumschlager Court District Court Monday, borrowed 28 rubles from a Russian reporter, and took the subway home.

Later, over a light evening meal of herbed tea, cold cuts, thick chunks of bread and jam made with wild strawberries, his native Bashkortostan, Mirzayanov declared that he had done nothing wrong in divulging the existence of Russia’s continuing research into binary nerve gases and that he has no regrets about doing so.

"Not even for a minute," he said. "And that’s not bravo. I have no regrets. What I do regret is that for nearly 50 years I’ve been crawling for those people. I won’t keep crawling any longer."

The 57-year-old Mirzayanov, who was arrested on Jan. 13 at the secret poison-gas research institute near Yekaterinburg before quitting last January, was the co-author of an article describing the lab, that appeared in Moscow News in September. He also discussed its work in an interview with The Baltimore Sun. A more recent Sun article described the continuing research at the lab in greater detail.

He said two other scientists, Lev Fyodorov and Eduard Sarkisian, who also were interviewed by The Sun, were detained by security police Oct. 22. The others were questioned and released the same day.

Mirzayanov said he had been interrogated for about 2 hours every day, except weekends, by Viktor Shkarin, a senior investigator with the Ministry of Security, formerly the KGB.

Shkarin pressed him to admit that he himself had worked directly on the development of new binary nerve gases, he said. If he had done so, that would make his description of the work a criminal violation. Mirzayanov said, however, that he did not—that his job involved finding ways to hide the chemical traces of poison-gas tests.

Still he also pressed him to accept the services of a lawyer, Vladimir Vasiliev, who had been provided by the Security Ministry. Mirzayanov said the chemist said that he consistently refused to have anything to do with Vasiliev.

Shkarin, he said, told him his wife had agreed to hire Vasiliev, "but I don’t believe him."

She did hire Aleksandr Asnis to represent her husband. So far, investigating referees have rejected to let the lawyer see any documents relating to the case— including the secret law under which Mirzayanov has been charged. Asnis also was not allowed to visit his client while he was in Lefortovo Prison.

Mirzayanov was formally charged Friday, he said. "I protested against Mr. Asnis being barred from defending me, and their trying to impose their own lawyers—their own agents," he said Monday.

The charge against him, he said, was based on an affidavit signed by his former boss —Viktor Petronin, director of the secret lab. It accused him of disclosing information about development of new chemical weapons, about plans to produce chemical weapons, and about production and testing sites.

Mirzayanov said he believes he was actually arrested because his revelations may jeopardize an agreement with the United States under which the United States was to provide $25 million to help design plants for the destruction of chemical weapons. No date has been set for his trial.

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Asthma attacks skyrocket among children nationwide

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—It began with a cough, usually at night. For four years, little Jonathan Castillo coughed and snored. His parents were told that he was prone to colds, pneumonia and allergies. Doctors prescribed antibiotics and lots of cough syrup.

Finally, when Jonathan was 6, a doctor put a name on the boy's condition: asthma.

But having a diagnosis did not mean that Jonathan was going to get the right treatment.

For another two years, the family battled repeated, life-threatening asthma attacks, among other conditions: Jonathan coughed thick mucus in the passageways in Jonathan's school in Valencia, Calif., each morning.

For another two years, the family fought this battle. 

Jonathan's asthma was diagnosed when he was 8, and his parents were told there was nothing they could do. At that time, Jonathan had already been hospitalized twice for asthma. At the time, Jonathan's father, Michael, worked at a hospital in San Francisco, and the family was referred to a pediatrician at the hospital.

The pediatrician prescribed medication, but Jonathan's asthma continued to worsen.

Finally, when Jonathan was 6, his parents took him to a specialists in New York City. The specialists diagnosed Jonathan with asthma and recommended a treatment plan.

Jonathan's asthma has improved since then, but his parents say they still have a long way to go to get the right treatment for their son.

In the meantime, Jonathan's family continues to fight for better treatment for their son and for other children with asthma.

According to several new studies, asthma rates among children have skyrocketed during the last two decades—a troubling trend that experts say is accompanied by widespread ignorance and mismanagement of the condition.

For reasons that are unclear, rates among children and adolescents have doubled (and even tripled in some age groups) over the past 20 years, according to a recent analysis by the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Government officials report that more than 2.7 million children under age 18 have the disease. Asthma is the leading cause of hospitalization among children and the leading cause of school absenteeism.

Experts say the increase is probably caused by several factors, including greater outdoor air pollution, more air conditioning, tarp indoor pollutants, a rise in smoking among mothers and new kinds of viral infections. But the worst part of the surge, health officials say, is that children are often misdiagnosed or undertreated, which their families do not receive proper instruction on keeping the disorder under control.

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Presidential panel narrowly votes to bar military women from combat

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—In a series of narrow votes with potentially far-reaching political implications, a presidential commission voted Tuesday to recommend main­aining legal barriers to women's military service in combat aircraft and aboard submarines and amphibious ships.

But the 15-member panel said that the U.S. Navy should consider opening its surface combat ships to women, who currently are restricted to just 66 non-combat ships in the 450-ship fleet.

The panel voted 8-6 with one abstention to recommend repeal of existing laws and modification of service policies on women serving on combatant vessels. They re­commended retaining the current ban on women aboard submarines and amphibious vessels but allowing them to serve for the first time on fighting ships such as destroyers, frigates and aircraft carriers.

After eight hours of fractious debate and testimony, the Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces also rejected the opening of direct ground combat jobs and of special command positions to women, decisions that were more widely expected.

While the commission's recommendation blocking wo­men from ground combat had been anticipated, its decision to solidify the ban on women flying combat jets is surprising because Congress already has repealed the prohibition against women flying combat aircraft and opening its restricted combat aircraft and amphibious ships to women.

We've tested the hypothesis that giving it is good. But I can't tell you why it is. Magnesium, as simple an element as it is, has really kept us in the dark. —Chernow

Chernow began the study of 100 patients while working at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston; all the patients spent time in the intensive care unit there. He later analyzed the results after becoming chief physician at Sinai Hospital two years ago.

The study is described in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. A specialist in critical care medicine, Chernow noticed several years ago that 60 percent of intensive care patients had low magnesium levels, including those who had undergone open heart operations. This caused him to wonder whether a replacement dose of magnesium following surgery would reduce the complication rate.

Study: Magnesium reduces heart surgery complications

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—In an era of skyrocketing drug costs, researchers have shown that a $2 infusion with one of Earth's most common elements greatly reduces the complications of open heart surgery.

When given in the closing minutes of heart surgery, magnesium cut in half the frequency of abnormal heart rhythms, lessened the need for drugs to combat arrhythmias and shortened the time patients spent on respirators.

Dr. Barr Chernow, the chief physician at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital, said Tuesday that he believes that one-time magnesium infusions should be given to all patients undergoing heart bypass and valve replacement surgery.

But, despite several years of studying the mineral, he said that he did not know why it worked so well.

"I don't know and I don't think anyone understands the mechanism of this. Now, we've tested the hypothesis that giving it is good. But I can't tell you why it is. Magnesium, as simple an element as it is, has really kept us in the dark."

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Music Review

Los Angeles Times

Bob Dylan continues to ramble, often intelligibly

So how does Dylan himself celebrate his 30 years as a recording artist? As pernormally as possible, of course. Instead of offering a few gems of his own, everything he sings on "Good As I Been To You" (Columbia 53200) was written by someone else, making the album a showcase for Dylan's singing style. Oh, joy.

In fairness, it could be argued that "Good As I Been To You," in record stores today, is an attempt to bring the pop icon's career (let alone the Dylan circle. Like his 1962 debut album, "Bob Dylan," the new album was recorded without a band, relying on Dylan's guitar (and occasional harmonica) for accompaniment. Moreover, both albums draw heavily from traditional sources, particularly folk ballads and country blues.

But where "Bob Dylan" labored to bring a contemporary focus to such songs as "Man of Constant Sorrow" or "Pretty Peggy-O," "Good As I Been To You" sounds an exercise in obs.-granitism. Unlike its predecessor, which provided notes on each song's origins, "Good As I Been To You" says little about Dylan's source; in fact, the closest it comes to including a writer's credit is in the final line: "All is (are) unknown," arranged by Bob Dylan, ASCAP, except "Happy Times," which was "arranged by you, 'Gonna Quit Me,' (which are) public domain.

As such, much of the 13 songs collected here will be readily recognizable to most listeners. Among the best-known are "Freewheelin'" and "The Hard Rain," an older variant on "Frankie and Johnny" called "Frankie and Albert" and "Sislin' on Top of the World," which younger listeners may associate with Cream.

Others, though, may stump even folk-songs scholars. Take "Canadade-I-O," for instance. Rather than give us a version of Ephemr (or Brailey's) lumberjack standard, Dylan digs back to the 19th century to extract a ditty that likely inspired Brailey. A nice piece of research, sure, but to what end? It's not so the album is without its merits. Dylan's guitar work is strong and sure. But anyone who had a hard time getting along with the way Dylan crooned out "Like a Rolling Stone" on David Letterman's 10th anniversary special will have an even harder time with his mumbled rendition of "Hard Times," much less his mumbled delivery of the Australian country lament "Jim Jones." A comeback this ain't.

Roth signing shows Disney's shows for market

Ex-Fox exec deal signals premium to dominate market

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—When the Walt Disney Co. signed outgoing 20th Century Fox Chairman Joe Roth to a seven-year production deal on Monday, it "did more than gain the services of a top executive. The entertainment giant also signaled that it puts a premium on dominating the market place. Disney, which has the biggest box office share among studios, is pursuing a risky strategy of producing up to 35 films a year by the end of the decade, up from 23 now. The Burbank, Calif.-based studio is counting on Roth to contribute about five films annually by 1994, and to produce as many as 30 pictures over the life of his five-year deal with the company.

During his tenure at Fox, Chairman Michael D. Einerer hinted Monday that there may be more Roth-style deals in the offing at the expansionary studio. "Our strength is in having a lot of quality American product," he said. "Joe's value to us is in what he creates. Our assets are our assets."

Disney may also, look to Roth to soften its reputation as a mass marketer of low-budget, unpretentious films. The company, which has enjoyed glowing success with animated pictures such as "Beauty and the Beast," stands to benefit from Roth's production instincts and talent ties. At Fox, he made deals with filmmakers John Hughes ("Home Alone") and James Cameron ("Terminator 2").

Disney is swimming against the tide by growing its own box office environment. The film business is riskier than ever these days, with industrywide costs averaging more than $25 million per movie, not counting marketing. Other studies have cut back on production budgets, and a slew of independent companies have gone into bankruptcy.

But analysts said that Disney's game plan could work, if the company keeps a tight lid on costs and continues making movies with commercial appeal. Disney benefits from diversity, deep pockets and a unique off-balance-sheet financing system. The company raised $1.5 billion for production through limited partnerships between 1983 and 1990, and completed $400 million bond offering.

Einerer said that Disney stands ready to "pick up the slack" left by other companies. Disney studio chief Jeffrey Katzenberg also characterized the Rosse signing as a harbinger. "We're very bullish on the movie business," he said. "As long as we run in a financially responsible way, we'll continue to be ambitious and continue to expand." Disney isn't the only company to take on a high profile partner. Warner Bros., whose 23 films this year makes it Disney's biggest rival in the market share sweepstakes --has a production deal with Amon Milch of "JKF" fame.

ATHLETIC PASS HOLDERS

STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS MAY BE PICKED UP BEGINNING NOVEMBER 9.

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NOV. 10 301-400 9-11 401-500 9-11 501-600 2-4

NOV. 11 601-700 9-11 701-800 9-11 801-900 2-4

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Postal Service agrees to new plan to save jobs

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Postal Service announced Tuesday that it has agreed not to lay off any postal worker who loses a current job because of the agency’s massive reorganization.

The agreement, reached with a postal union, will also extend indefinitely the salaries of workers forced to accept lower-paying positions and will allow those displaced workers to retain their current grade level, an administrative step that could give them greater access to job vacancies.

Postal spokesman said the agreement does not assure any postal workers of retaining a job in their current community and that workers may have to move if they wish to remain employed.

Robin Minard, a postal spokesman, said the agreement with the National Association of Postal Supervisors may allow the service to avoid opening some of the job transition centers it was to open at several sites outside Washington for displaced postal workers. The service still plans to open a transition center in Washington, where 550 headquarters workers were told Tuesday that they no longer have jobs.

Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon, who ordered a major cutback in postal jobs to prevent a projected $2 billion deficit, hailed the new agreement in remarks to the Postal Service Board of Governors in Dallas, saying the steps “will build morale and will benefit our employees and customers alike.”

The agreement comes as workers who have lost their jobs face a Nov. 20 deadline to decide whether to take an early retirement or seek other postal jobs. Frank Brennan, a postal spokesman, said the agreement was consistent with Runyon’s hopes to avoid layoffs by securing the retirement of a large number of senior postal workers.

Six plays written by Shakespeare animated on HBO

The Washington Post

The plan was this: Condense six of William Shakespeare’s plays into 30-minute animated presentations.

The man to do it, British Shakespeare scholar Leon Garfield, thought the work “rather an immense task.” He was somewhat concerned that the project might be a bit presumptuous or be considered a sort of short-cut, a Cliff’s Notes ““But then I reflected that I was doing something completely different,” he said. “As long as I convinced myself that I was trying to produce something completely different, I saw nothing wrong in that. I kept thinking that a great many people do not know Shakespeare at all otherwise.”

His series, to be produced by Sovremennik Studio in Moscow, with different producers and directors for each play, would be one of Royal Shakespeare Theatre actors. Robin Williams, in appropriate costumes, would do the introductions and plot synopses in improvisational style.

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream” (Tuesday night on HBO) is done in cel animation as an “Romeo and Juliet” and “MacBeth.” “Hamlet” uses the delicate and rarely-used painting-oil-glaze technique “Twelfth Night” and “The Tempest” use puppetry.

The second act of plays will include “Othello,” “The Winter’s Tale,” “Richard III,” “Julius Caesar,” “As You Like It” and “The Taming of the Shrew,” said Garfield.

Postal Service agrees to new plan to save jobs

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service announced Tuesday that it has agreed not to lay off any postal worker who loses a current job because of the agency’s massive reorganization.

The agreement, reached with a postal union, will also extend indefinitely the salaries of workers forced to accept lower-paying positions and will allow those displaced workers to retain their current grade level, an administrative step that could give them greater access to job vacancies.

Postal spokesman said the agreement does not assure any postal workers of retaining a job in their current community and that workers may have to move if they wish to remain employed.

Robin Minard, a postal spokesman, said the agreement with the National Association of Postal Supervisors may allow the service to avoid opening some of the job transition centers it was to open at several sites outside Washington for displaced postal workers. The service still plans to open a transition center in Washington, where 550 headquarters workers were told Tuesday that they no longer have jobs.

Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon, who ordered a major cutback in postal jobs to prevent a projected $2 billion deficit, hailed the new agreement in remarks to the Postal Service Board of Governors in Dallas, saying the steps “will build morale and will benefit our employees and customers alike.”

The agreement comes as workers who have lost their jobs face a Nov. 20 deadline to decide whether to take an early retirement or seek other postal jobs. Frank Brennan, a postal spokesman, said the agreement was consistent with Runyon’s hopes to avoid layoffs by securing the retirement of a large number of senior postal workers.

Six plays written by Shakespeare animated on HBO

The Washington Post

The plan was this: Condense six of William Shakespeare’s plays into 30-minute animated presentations.

The man to do it, British Shakespeare scholar Leon Garfield, thought the work “rather an immense task.” He was somewhat concerned that the project might be a bit presumptuous or be considered a sort of short-cut, a Cliff’s Notes ““But then I reflected that I was doing something completely different,” he said. “As long as I convinced myself that I was trying to produce something completely different, I saw nothing wrong in that. I kept thinking that a great many people do not know Shakespeare at all otherwise.”

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### Bubonic Plague Disease Reported in 10 Americans

The Washington Post

Bubonic plague, the disease known as the "Black Death" when it killed millions of Europeans in the 14th century, has struck 10 Americans this year, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports.

All 10 recovered after being treated with antibiotics. An 11th American died in August of a different form, pneumatic plague, CDC said in its weekly report on infectious diseases. All 11 cases occurred in Western states, CDC said. Ten were males, and three were children 6 or younger. Four cases occurred in Native Americans.

Insects have largely been ignored.

A woman in Las Vegas, who specializes in insects, has been in (sic) through the Center for Forensic Science at the University of Nevada.

An estimated 800,000 insects have been collected from bugs. More than half occurred since 1980. Some 90 percent of the reported cases were in four states: Arizona, California, Colorado and New Mexico.

**New Drugs being developed from insect steroids**

The Washington Post

A small but growing field of scientific investigation is producing a new source of medications: drugs from bugs.

In a lecture last week at the Carnegie Institute of Washington, Cornell University biologist Thomas Eisner described how he and his colleagues have found a new class of steroids in flies. The drugs, which can change heart rate much like the drug digitalis, have been patented by University of California, Davis.

While researchers have often turned to plants for new drugs, insects have largely been ignored. An estimated 800,000 insects have been identified worldwide, said Eisner, who specializes in neurobiology and behavior at Cornell. But recent research in the rain forests suggests that there may be anywhere from 5 million to 20 million species. Only a small fraction of these have been analyzed chemically.

"It is the tip of the tip of the iceberg," Eisner said. "Even what drugs could be found in bugs is not known, Eisner said."
Looking for a winner

Voters wait for election returns to come in at a tally board placed at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro, early Wednesday morning. The tally board was a hub of political races of the election since the announcement of term limits in 1990, which would put the House and Senate members on a two-year term limit, and voters would elect new members every two years.

Congress term limits endorsed in 14 states

Los Angeles Times

Congress is poised to extend term limits to its members, with legislation proposed that would prevent them from serving more than two six-year terms.

Unofficial election results showed that term-limits initiatives passed by overwhelming margins in Ohio, Florida, Nebraska, Montana, Missouri, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and Washington. Some of these measures appeared headed for victory in the four other states that host them on the ballot. California, Arizona, Oregon, Michigan and Ohio.

Voters after what appeared to be a 10-state sweep, supporters said Tuesday's results amount to a national referendum on term limits and will pave the way for sweeping reforms in Washington.

In a clear display of their thrust for political turnover, California voters were strongly backing Proposition 164, which would restrict House members to three terms in office and U.S. senators to two.

"I am thoroughly convinced that a reconstituted Congress, in which careerism and self-perpetuation in office become secondary to representing one's constituents, will bring about major change," said Pete Schabarum, a former Los Angeles County Supervisor and a leading backer of Proposition 164 on the California ballot.

While conceding that the new laws are sure to draw a legal battle, most lawmakers predicted that the momentum from Tuesday's election results will force Congress to consider a constitutional amendment on term limits, perhaps making a court battle a foregone conclusion.

Opponents said that they were not surprised by the results, but they warned that term limits would put states with term limits at an immediate disadvantage in the sweepstakes for federal dollars and positions of influence in Congress. Like others passed Tuesday, California's term limits are not retroactive. The clock begins ticking in January. House members would be permitted to serve through 1998, and U.S. Senators through 2004.

Supporters of the term-limit initiatives, who ranged from conservative Republicans to liberal Democrats to advocate Ralph Nader, trumpeted their plans in the colors of old-fashioned patriotic bunting and a flag with the design of a 19th-century Western stagecoach. They petitioned for the changes, they said, by the very democracy they now believe is at risk.

"The political revolution in this country needs to be as all pervasive as the revolution of the 1960's," said Bob Gore, one of the leaders of the movement. "But it needs to be a more controlled revolution, not a revolution of violence."

Meanwhile, observers of both political parties were waiting to see whether the Yes on 164 campaign said.

Opponents of the measures suggested a way to revitalize and inexperienced citizen legislators would be putty in the hands of the party bosses. Those lawmakers, they said, would be more likely to respond to the wishes of powerful lobbyists than to the wishes of Mr. V.P's who would come to rule Washington.

Others said that the extraordinary turnover in the House this year proves that voters despise the 1990s. They cast a difference when they want to.

The notion of term limits has hopped from state ballot box to Washington ballot box in many years. It's recent popularity, scholars say, can be attributed to growing cynicism about politicians and their effectiveness, anxiety over the growing influence of special interests and scandals involving lawmakers and institutions such as the House bank.

Party loyalty spares Democrats from anti-incumbent sentiment

The Washington Post

Many said that this would be the year when incumbents finally got their comeuppance. Yet Democratic members of the House and Senate made a surprisingly strong showing at the polls Tuesday, apparently bolstered by Bill Clinton's victory in the presidential race.

From coast to coast, incumbents like Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who appeared to be in political trouble, shrugged off their challenges with convincing victories. Of the 21 Senate Democrats facing reelection, only Sen. Terry Sanford (N.C.), who was plagued by illness and a series of political missteps, was defeated by a Republican challenger.

In the House, where scores of Democrats were wounded by the House Bank and Post Office scandals and other controversies, only a few Democratic incumbents, including Rep. Mary Rose Oakar (Ohio) and Rep. Nicholas Mavroules (Mass.), were struggling for survival late Tuesday.

For all the talk about anti-incumbent feeling this year, an old-fashioned virtue proved more important: party loyalty.

Exit polls pointed to large-scale party-line voting. Among Clinton's voters, roughly 9 in 10 voted for Democratic candidates for the House. Voters supporting Bush backed House Republicans by nearly the same margin.

Independent Ross Perot's supporters split almost exactly evenly between Republicans and Democratic House candidates. As a result, Clinton's margin over Bush was effectively the margin Democratic candidates for the House enjoyed over their Republican rivals.

Daily Egyptian 536-35

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9. Iberian pet
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national
Eric, Chili Davis, along with 12 others, file for free agency today, bringing the total number of players to file after nine days to 129.

Davis had another injury-plagued season last year as he was limited to 89 games. Davis hit .229 with five homers and 32 RBI in his first season in 1994. Davis, who played the first seven seasons of his career with the Reds, has not played in more than 135 games in his career. Chili Davis had an overall in the place WOMEN, from page 20

Kim Henry also proved to be a force for WSU with 9 kills, 8 digs and two block assists.

Shocker head coach Phil Shooker said he found something Salukis strong coming into the match.

"I don't think they played poorly. We just had things to do," he said. This win puts us one step closer to the conference tournament,"

The Shockers are currently ranked third in the conference standings.

Oolden led the Salukis in an impressive attack in both offense and defense racking up 13 kills for a .611 hitting percentage while picking up 7 digs, four block solos and four block assists.

Herder also was a force from both ends picking up 7 kills and 2 block assists.

WOMEN, from page 20

At the MVC Championships, Northern Iowa finished first with a score of 163.1 and finished with 69 and Southwest Missouri State finished with 73. The MVC had few minor injuries in the third and fourth positions of the team, the Salukis had 11.16, coach Bill Correll said. Neil Lisk and Dan Melton were injured early in the season.

"We had a couple runners face competition in this season and this something to do with the kind of season we are having," Correll said.

"We've just had some bad breaks this season, so pun intended."

The salukis will go next to the District Five Championships, Ames, Iowa on November 14. The top three runners will move on to the National cross-country championships.

"We just didn't have the firepower that we needed last weekend," Correll said, "I hope Nick and Gush (Aikia) can finish in the first five at the District Five Championships."

Magic's choice to retire yields mixed feelings in AIDS group Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Representatives of the AIDS community reacted with anger and sadness Monday at Magic Johnson's announcement that he is HIV positive and won't return, calling it a tragedy that Johnson felt compelled to give in to the continuing spread of the disease's epidemic.

"It is tragic that someone as beloved and respected as Magic Johnson has had to leave his life's work because of peoples' unwarranted fears," said Dr. David Rogers, co-chairman of the National Conference on AIDS, who Johnson served until he resigned recently to protest what he said was Bush administration's neglect of the epidemic.

What Johnson has faced in recent months, Rogers said, is but a small part of what other ill or infected individuals have had to deal with every day, many of them without the resources and support that Johnson enjoys.

"It's the tip of the iceberg of what many thousands of other people with HIV infection have had to face in their own lives," Rogers said. "We've seen it over and over again in our work on the committee. It's frustrating that we haven't been able to further reduce or eliminate this unreasonable fear of AIDS. I was profoundly saddened by it."

Jeff Levi, director of governmental affairs for the Washington D.C., said, "I think it's a commentary on how deep-seated ignorance and discrimination have been allowed to take root, and it's tragic that someone around whom there has been so much publicity could not overcome this kind of the stigma."

Dr. Mervyn F. Silverman, president of the American Statistical Association, called it both sad for Johnson and sad for continued public education efforts against the stigma associated with AIDS.

"It's very sad for Magic because his whole life has been involved with competitive sports and he's never had to step off the court," he said.

"And it's really sad for what we've done. "

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Hawks trade guard Robinson to Nets for Blaylock, Hinson

Zapopan

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Hawks traded guard Rumeal Robinson, the team's first-round draft choice in 1993, to the New Jersey Nets Tuesday for guard Mookie Blaylock and forward Roy Hinson.

Robinson started at point guard for Atlanta last season averaging 10 points and 5.3 assist.

Blaylock, who is expected to take over Robinson's starting job in Atlanta, averaged 13.8 points and 6.8 assists last season.

Blaylock, a first-round choice of the Nets in 1989, averaged 13 points over three seasons.

Hinson, a nine-year veteran, missed all of last season and the current preseason due to a knee injury and was a first-round draft choice of Cleveland in 1983.

The Nets' decision to trade Blaylock will likely open up a starting berth for second-year guard Kenny Anderson, who saw limited playing time last season.