

1992 ELECTION RESULTS

Blank, Payne win Board of Regents seats

Incumbents pursue quality education

By Chuck Green
Senior Reporter

McCook's Don Blank secured the District 7 seat of the NU Board of Regents on Tuesday by capturing almost 60 percent of the votes and defeating John Massey of Scottsbluff.

With 94 percent of the votes recorded, Blank received 56 percent of the votes for a total of 38,692. Massey had 44 percent with 29,981 votes.

Blank, the two-term incumbent for the western Nebraska seat, said he was not surprised by the close race.

"We knew Massey was a quality opponent, and he beat us by more than 6,000 votes in the Scottsbluff area alone," Blank said. "I'm very gratified by the results."

Massey could not be reached for comment. Regents chairman John Payne of Kearney, who ran unopposed for central Nebraska's District 6 seat, said his priorities for the coming term would be the same as those of his other terms.

"I'm a people person," he said, "and I'm interested in doing whatever it takes to help students graduate from the University of Nebraska."



Blank

"I think the Regents are on a road that is heading toward a quality system and a quality campus."

Blank
District 7 NU Regent



Payne

"I'm a people person and I'm interested in doing whatever it takes to help students graduate from the University of Nebraska."

Payne
District 6 NU Regent

RESULTS

REGENTS RACE

<p style="text-align: center;">District 7</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Don Blank of McCook def. John Massey of Scottsbluff</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">District 6</p> <p style="text-align: center;">John Payne of Kearney (unopposed)</p>
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Brian Shellito, Scott Maurer/DN

Election

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cratic strongholds, captured key battlegrounds in Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey and put Vermont and Kentucky in the Democratic column for the first time in many years.

The 46-year-old governor will become the nation's third-youngest president when he takes office Jan. 20, along with Vice President-elect Albert Gore, 44. Together, the two men savored their triumph in Little Rock, where thousands of supporters gathered to cheer their success and plot the presidency to come.

When Vice President Dan Quayle congratulated Clinton at his Indiana

Clinton

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and state levels of government spoke to supporters in a crowded banquet room decorated with red, white and blue balloons and streamers.

"The old song goes, 'Baby, it's cold outside,' but it's warm inside, and we're celebrating," Sen. James Exon said to a cheering crowd. "We've got a lot to be thankful for."

Sen. Bob Kerrey said he was pleased with Clinton's victory despite his own failed run early in the campaign. Kerrey stopped by the party for a few minutes to celebrate.

"I'm very happy the American people picked Bill Clinton," Kerrey said. "And they picked him for the right reasons."

Suzanne Lipsey, president of UNL Young Democrats, said she thought the United States' floundering economy was reason enough to elect Clinton.

Lottery

Continued from Page 1

cent of the lottery's proceeds would go toward education, 25 percent toward environmental trust funds, 25 percent toward closed landfills and one percent toward gambling addiction programs.

Limits

Continued from Page 1

bents prevented them from having a chance at winning."

State Treasurer Dawn Rockey, who opposed Initiative 407, said she was disappointed Nebraskans had opted to limit the terms of their state legislators and federal representatives.

Rockey said she thought the issue would be raised in the future because

rally, some in the crowd booted. But Quayle help up his hand and said of Clinton, "If he runs the country as well as he ran this campaign, we'll be all right."

Clinton's was not the only striking Democratic victory. Carol Moseley Braun won in Illinois to become the first black woman ever elected to the Senate, and Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado became the first native American.

Bush gracefully called it the "majesty of democracy." Curtis Gans, an expert on voter turnout, said at least 100 million Americans had cast their ballots, eclipsing the previous high of 92.6 million set in 1984 and producing the first reversal in a 32-year decline in voter turnout.

"I know some people now who just graduated and can't find jobs," Lipsey said.

Clinton's education reforms, she said, will open the job market to college graduates. And, Lipsey said, the president-elect will help students pay for their college education.

Clinton has said he would promote a plan to help students pay back college loans by working for two years in such jobs as teachers, police officers or health-care workers.

J.P. Caruso, national vice president of Young Democrats, said installing Clinton's plans for reform wouldn't be easy.

"It's going to take some work," he said. "Americans are going to have to prepare to work toward the future."

Caruso said he was glad voters had chosen Clinton as the man to guide the country in the right direction.

"I'm the happiest guy in the world, hands down," he said. "Happy, happy, happy."

Bowman said he hoped the lottery would not cause pain to gamblers' families or skew values.

Amendment 1B, which would have authorized the Legislature to use part of the lottery's revenue to compensate depositors of bankrupted industrial loan and investment companies, failed 64 percent to 36 percent.

term limits on federal officials could be found unconstitutional.

Since election to the Congress is set up in the Constitution, Rockey said, state limits on election to the Congress might be unconstitutional.

Rockey said she also felt term limits would hurt Nebraska because they would limit the ability of the state's representatives to work in the Congress' seniority system.

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