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Clinton attempts to break political gridlock in D.C.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton hosted his first sit-down with Democratic congressional leaders Sunday, hoping to forge agreement on how to break Washington gridlock and push through a quick-action agenda.

"We've got a big job to do and we've got to do it together," Clinton said as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, House Speaker Tom Foley and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt headed to Little Rock for a dinner with Clinton.

It was their first meeting since Clinton's victory; the opportunities were big, since this marks the first time Democrats will have control over both the White House and Congress in 12 years.

Clinton, out for his morning jog, declined to outline specific priorities he planned to map out with Democratic congressional leaders, instead promising a full report at a Monday news conference with them.

Clinton and his aides have talked of a 100-day agenda for economic and social matters they felt were neglected over the past decade, but even before Sunday night's dinner, Mitchell downplayed expectations for how quickly Congress might move.

"I am not one to subscribe to this 100-day deadline business," Mitchell said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"I think it's an artificial deadline established for no purpose other than giving definition ... to a sense of urgency about action," Mitchell said. "And so I don't use any particular time frame for when we should or should not act."

Still, Mitchell said he would tell Clinton he's "right on track" by making economic revival his top



Clinton

priority. Clinton plans to make a short-term economic stimulus package his No. 1 objective, including expanded investment tax credits hoped to spark job creation. Other parts of it Clinton can do alone by executive order, such as speeding up federal dollars for highway projects that would create jobs.

Clinton met at the governor's mansion Sunday with economic adviser Robert Reich. Clinton also met with longtime friend and journalist Bill Moyers — who served as press secretary for President Johnson.

The bulk of Clinton's long-term economic plan — a \$20 billion annual investment in infrastructure, technology and communications — relies on defense cuts and tax hikes on the wealthy that would require congressional action.

During his campaign, Clinton also pledged to seek quick action on family leave legislation that President Bush twice vetoed. Some legislation — such as complicated and controversial health care reform — Clinton has merely talked of getting to Congress within 100 days.

Clinton also is expected to hurry legislation on lobbyist disclosure and campaign finance reform; education bills to finance Head Start and create a college aid program so anyone could go; and job training plans that include a national apprenticeship program.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, who also appeared on "Meet the Press," cautioned the next president "not to try to overload the circuit" with too much legislation in the first few months in office.

Dole said Republicans would try to cooperate on an economic stimulus package but also would keep a watchful eye to make sure Clinton's plan dealt with deficit reduction. Clinton heads to Washington later this week for a meeting with bipartisan leaders of Congress.

Dole said he owed it to Republicans who don't agree with Clinton "to at least indicate we're not going to be patsies and floor mats and rubber stamps."

Voters approve term limits despite electing incumbents

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Voters approved term limits for members of Congress from California to Florida, but they also re-elected a batch of lawmakers who already have exceeded those same limits.

In the 14 states that approved ceilings on the terms of members of Congress Nov. 3, citizens in the same stroke sent back to Washington 71 members of the House and three senators whose time already would be up under each state's limits.

"What it says is we may dislike the institution as a whole, but we love our individual member of Congress," said Vic Kamber, a Democratic political consultant who advised term-limit opponents in several states.

The seemingly inconsistent results, Kamber says, reflect public unhappiness with Washington and are a function of the millions of dollars spent on media advertising that focuses on Congress' foibles.

"With deficits, scandals, sex, bounced checks, people are generally frustrated with this institution."

—Vic Kamber political consultant

generally frustrated with this institution," said Kamber. "Somebody gave them the ability to whip Congress, and it was called term limits."

But Shari Williams, director of the term-limits group Americans Back in Charge, said that characterization misses the movement's point. It is designed not to "kick the rascals out" but to make government more responsive, she said.

Those same 14 states are represented by 16 senators who already have served at least two terms. And in this election, they sent Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Bob Packwood, R-Ore. — all of whom have served at least 18 years — back for another term.

Kamber says the 14 states that pursued term limits are hurting their potential influence in Congress.

One of those states, North Dakota, moved six-term House Democrat Byron Dorgan on to higher office in the Senate.

"If I were New York, I'd love it. Florida's dead in the water, California's dead in the water. They are not going to have any clout in this Congress or any Congress in the future."

Term limits are far from a reality. With Colorado, which earlier had passed a similar initiative, 15 states now are on record in favor of them. But legal experts say that whether states can constitutionally impose limits on federal officeholders will ultimately have to be decided by the Supreme Court.

Kamber attributed the heavy majorities for term limits to the inability of opponents to mobilize in time to fight them. There was little money available and incumbents who might have led the charge were preoccupied with their own reelection bids, he said.

The initiatives adopted set limits of 12 years, or two terms, for senators and ceilings ranging from six to 12 years for the House.

Armadillo fascination unites group

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — If you've ever felt sorrow — or revulsion — at the sight of all those squashed armadillos alongside Southern roads, Bob Graessle may have just the organization for you.

Graessle, known around here as "Dillo Man," is head of the International Order of the Armadillo. He founded it about a decade ago, he says, because of his love of the primitive mammal and his belief that others felt the same way. He claims that about 1,200 have signed up.

"I discovered what I called the armadillo underground. There are a lot of people out there fascinated with armadillos, from Supreme Court justices to rock 'n' roll stars to everyday people," Graessle said. "I realized they needed an organization to belong to."

The young entrepreneur won't tell you who those armadillo-loving justices are, though. He says that even though the IOA is a very "loose-knit organization," he doesn't have members' permission to reveal their names.

The only one requirement for membership: a \$10 fee. Members get a decal, a membership card and a sheet containing myths, legends and facts on the armadillo.

"I always get calls from conference planners wanting to plan our convention for us," says Graessle. "I always say we are afraid to cross the road."

Graessle seems obsessed with the ever-humble armadillo. "It draws on our compassion," he says. "It is such a maligned creature. It is not a thing of obvious beauty to some people."

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'92-'93 Campus Directory

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