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Clintond callsf or policypolicy ‘continuity’

Los Angeles Times

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—President-elect Bill Clinton moved Wednesday to reassure both international allies and domestic financial markets by issuing a call for "continuity" until he takes office in January and declaring that the nation's fate remains in President Bush's hands until then.

Speaking to reporters in the back yard of the governor's mansion here, Clinton also said he will seek a bipartisanship approach to foreign policy.

"I urge America's friends and foes alike to recognize as I do that America has only one president at a time," Clinton said. "America's foreign policy remains solely in (Bush's) hands. And even as America's administrations change, America's fundamental interests do not.

"The greatest gesture of good will any nation can make toward me is to continue their full cooperation during this period with our one president, George Bush. And ... the greatest mistake any adversary could make would be to doubt America's resolve during this period of transition."

Even as he spoke of continuity, however, Clinton was planning for the formal takeover of power Jan. 20. He met Wednesday with members of his presidential transition team.

Clinton's senior campaign staff said the message that the Arkansas governor seeks to send this week is that he is moving swiftly to grapple with the nation's concerns.

"The message is we're ready to get to work, ready to work on the man date that people offered yesterday—a mandate for economic change," said George Stephanopoulos, the campaign's communications director.

Neither Stephanopoulos nor any of four other former Clinton aides assigned to the White House have yet met with Bush's team.

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment writer

The University is preparing to utilize the $39.2 million released by Gov. Jim Edgar for two construction sites on campus.

Edgar announced the funding Oct. 30 for adding to the campus heating plant and for building a new biological sciences laboratory and research building to aid in the state's higher education infrastructure.

"We must continue to invest in our educational infrastructure as a means to improving our economy," Edgar said in a press release. "Good classrooms and other facilities are essential to assuring that Illinois will have a competent and competitive workforce for the 1990s and well into the 21st century."

James Twedt, vice president for administration, said SIUC was fortunate to be chosen for the funding of the two projects.

"It is my understanding that several projects across the state are being funded, but we are very fortunate that two of ours were chosen," he said.

Twedt said the selection process had been in work for some time before the announcement was made.

"The governor decided the state financial situation looked better than it did a year ago," he said.

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

Voter turnout Tuesday in heavily student-populated areas had an 11 percent increase—a major contribute to the 14 percent rise in Jackson County voting.

Voter turnout in Carbondale precincts 10, 11, 22, 23, 25 and 26, which are predominantly populated by students, increased from 2500 in 1988 to about 2900 in 1992.

County officials attribute the upsurge to an apparent Democratic voting trend in Jackson County which was catalyzed by economic problems blamed on the Republicans.

"I guess people just weren't satisfied with (President George) Bush," said Dana Lematre, Deputy Jackson County Clerk. "There were a lot more Democratic votes, which is possible due to student participation.

"John Foster, SIUC associate professor of political science, said Jackson County historically has tended to vote Democratic.

"Tuesday's outstanding Democrat majority could be because of the University community, which composes most of the county's population," he said.

He said the Democrat voting tradition possibly can account for Jackson County's majority for state Senate candidate Kenneth Buzbee and 1988 presidential candidate Michael Dukakis — both of whom lost overall.

Lemming said voters generally had more interest in this year's election — a theory proven by an increase in absentee ballots from about 700 in 1988 to 1,000 in 1992.

"You have to want to vote to fill out an absentee ballot," Foster said. "It takes significant effort for people to vote absentee because of the paperwork involved."

Barbara Brown, Southern Illinois Democrat committeewoman, said the increase in Democrat voting perhaps was infl ated by the economy and a willingness to elect a "black face in Congress.

"More people got involved in Carol Musely Braun's victory than I ever thought possible," she said.

By John Reznika
Environmental Writer

Forestry experts call the U.S. Forest Service's ecosystems management approach to forestry a forward thinking plan for the responsible management of national forests. Local environmentalists call ecosystems management a misleading, meaningless term used to justify cutting timber.

But both agree management decisions have to be made on a case-by-case basis.

Dracula to become spokesperson for AIDS awareness

—Story on page 3

Peace Corps offers volunteers challenge, world experience

—Story on page 6

Opinion

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Country-western star Alan Jackson to play at Arena

—Story on page 7

Saluki spiker team to play SMSU in Tulsa MVC match

—Story on page 16

Student vote up

Student precincts show an increase in voter turnout

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

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Atlantic Division brings new faces

Zapnews

The departures of Larry Bird in Boston and Charles Barkley in Philadelphia, a huge off-season trade by New York, a major coaching change in New Jersey and the addition of top pick Shaquille O'Neal in Orlando should make for an interesting race in the NBA Atlantic Division this season.

The New York Knicks are the pre-season favorites to win the Atlantic after addressing various needs in the off-season. Boston will be tough as usual despite the loss of Bird and the New Jersey Nets and the Miami Heat once again will battle for the final playoff spots with their young and talented teams.

The Magic will improve with Shaquille, while Philadelphia and Washington are expected to battle in order to stay out of the cellar. On August 18th, 1992, the legendary Bird announced his retirement from the NBA after an illustrious 13-year career.

THE 35-YEAR-OLD BIRD, who was the heart and soul of the Celtics, was suffering from chronic back problems which forced him to miss 59 games during the last two years. The three-time NBA Most Valuable Player and 11-time All-Star led Boston to three NBA Championships in the 1980s. Boston, however, proved that it was capable of life without Bird last season by winning 15 of its final 16 games to nip the Knicks for the Atlantic Division crown.

The Celtics went on to sweep Indiana in the first round of the playoffs before losing to Cleveland in seven games in the Eastern Conference Semifinals. All-Star guard Reggie Lewis has emerged as the Celtics' key player in the absence of Bird. The 6-foot-7 swingman led the team in both regular season scoring (20.1 ppg) and playoff scoring (28.0 ppg). Lewis also led the Celtics in steals and blocked shots.

Joining Lewis in the backcourt is athletic point guard Doug Brown, who was named most of last season with knee injuries and problems with dizzy spells. John Bagley and Dennis Johnson added to the talent mix.

see ATLANTIC, page 15

SIUC comes to end of road with SMSU

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The long road ahead for the SIUC spikers leads to the doors of Missouri Valley Conference opponents Southwest Missouri State and Tulsa this weekend as the end of the 1992 volleyball season draws near.

The Salukis, 12-13, will look for victory on the road to make their first final appearance in their MVC toes while Tulsa, 0-19, is yearning for its first victory, and SMSU, 17-6, an MVC championship.

Head coach Sonya Locke said her team will not give up and may look to be the spoilers of the MVC.

"We will have to make our own changes so that we are better every time we step on the court," she said. "There still may be a possibility of getting to the tournament, and if not, we can maybe pull some upsets in our efforts.

No. 1 ranked SMSU will be the first stop of the MVC road trip Friday. The Salukis will face a strong Bears team that swept them convincingly 15-5, 15-5, 15-2 in Davies Gym earlier in the season.

Illinois State and Northern Iowa have a few final opportunities to play SMSU earlier in the season, and if the Salukis are on top of their game, they could get theirs as well, Locke said.

"If we can have a solid passing and blocking game, I find our offense and defense to be just as strong as theirs," she said. "If we see SPIKERS, page 15

Jordan to try for seventh consecutive scoring title

Los Angeles Times

Central Division (Teams selected in predicted order of finish)

1. Chicago Bulls

Michael Jordan goes after his seventh consecutive scoring title, trying to tie Bill Chamberlain. Jordan is being challenged by Knick's Charles Oakley and some teammates. But what if he's not best friends with Horace Grant? It didn't seem to make much difference in last season's seasons.

The addition of Rodney McCray to back up Scottie Pippen was a nice move and should provide a much needed boost. Byron Houston, the first-round draft pick who has since been traded.

The numbers game: Although he spends lots of his time slashing through traffic and battling double- and triple-teaming and physical defenses, Jordan has stayed strong and sound enough to miss only three games the last six seasons.

2. Cleveland Cavaliers

Outlook: The Lakers made popular the saying. "No rebounds, no rings." The Cavaliers finished 19th in the league last season. That is the challenge if they hope to overtake the Bulls. The addition of Gerald Wilkins should help a team that already has talent—Mark Price, Brad Daugherty and Larry Nance. Cleveland is capable of winning a finals, but they're not quite there yet.

The numbers game: The Cavaliers are 102-59 with Mark Price in the lineup the last three seasons, .35-50 without.

3. Detroit Pistons

Outlook: How the mighty have fallen. Some are picking the Pistons fifth or sixth, but some talent remains—namely Joe Dumars, Isiah Thomas and Dennis Rodman. Come this season, though, there are more questions than answers.

The numbers game: The 18-7 rebounds a game by Rodman were the most in the NBA since 1971-72.

see CENTRAL, page 14

Lakers spirits down after Magic's retirement

Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—What remained of the Los Angeles Lakers went back to work Tuesday.

Their spirits weren't shy high after Magic Johnson's re-retirement, but they weren't as minced meat low, either. By now, this team knows the drill.

"I know there's a potential down time," Coach Randy Fund said. "We've just got to work on making sure we stay upbeat."

"We talked a little about it (Monday)," Fund said. "I think it is, hopefully, an advantage for this team that we went through a somewhat similar situation (after Johnson's first retirement a year ago. I don't think there's quite the emotional strain, because it's not Earvin's health that is in question.

The question now, though, is the same as it was last season:

Who will take over Johnson's role as leader? As last season, it will now be a committee job.

"I think I have to provide some of that leadership," Fund said. "And some of our veterans have to provide some of that leadership. It's always coming better if it comes from a point guard. That guy's a natural leader and a natural quarterback. He's a natural guy to be telling people what to do. It's a little a more difficult for a guy like James (Worthy) or Byron (Scott), who's not your leader out on the floor per se, to be thrust into that role.

"But these guys played a huge factor in keeping us together last year when we had every reason to fall apart, and I have every confidence they'll do that again."

Johnson will go back to trying to buy an NBA team, his agent said.

"He stopped when he came back but now he's back to that," Lon Rosen said.

Johnson also plans a barnstorming trip abroad with other retired players.

see CENTRAL, page 14

S-s-s-s-tretch

Sophomore Racquel Ransom goes up over junior Robin Smith for a layup. The Saluki women's basketball team was practicing Wednesday afternoon at the Arena. The women start their season Dec. 4 at the Coors Classic Tournament in Boulder, Col. SIUC started practicing for the upcoming season Nov. 1.
BRITAIN TO SEEK OSSETIA ATTITUDE

Within varying attitudes, Britain faces an uphill battle as varying littoral disputes continue. In the suburbs of Vladikavkaz, the Ossetian capital, fierce street-by-street fighting was continuing, the Interfax news agency reported. The ceasefire was negotiated with envoys from theicut, who are trying to pin down an agreement.

CITY PARLIAMENT APOLOGIZES TO JEWS — The Rostock city parliament offered an official apology Wednesday for remarks by a city official suggesting that Israel was the proper home of German Jewish community leader Ignatz Bubis. The remarks by Karl-Heinz Schmidt, a local Christian Democratic Union official, revealed "an attitude of mind" that disqualified Schmidt from political office, city parliament president Christoph Kleumann said.

TURKISH FORCES KILL KURDS — Turkish forces Wednesday killed at least 17 Kurdish fighters in northern Iraq, the semi-official Turkish news agency Anadolu reported. Turkish tanks and troops with air support "destroyed the last nest of opposition of separatist terrorists" in the Kizilhan valley, Anadolu said. The final death toll of guerrillas of the Kurdish Workers Party was expected to be considerably higher after the body count had been completed, the agency added.

BRITAIN TO SEEK ACTIVE ROLE — Britain needs to play a central role in the European Community so that it can actively fight "against all centralization," British Prime Minister John Major told the House of Commons at the start of a debate Wednesday. The house was debating the Maastricht Treaties, which lay the groundwork for European monetary union and increase the authority of various joint E.C. structures.

RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT RATIFIES TREATY — The Russian parliament Wednesday became the first former Soviet republic to ratify the Strategic Arms Reductions Treaty negotiated between the former Soviet Union and the United States, agency Interfax reported. Some 157 of the deputies present voted for the treaty, which left 26 abstained. Only one deputy voted against ratification. The treaty was signed on July 31, 1991 by U.S. President George Bush and then Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

SOUTH AFRICA APPROVES OF QUAYLE — South African black political leaders Wednesday expressed that U.S. President George Bush and the Montana governor announced Monday, William P. "Bill" Clinton would advance the cause of democracy in South Africa. "I look forward to our continued cooperation, especially with regard to the achievement of the common objectives of ending the system of apartheid and transforming South Africa into a non-racial and non-sexist democracy," African National Congress President Nelson Mandela said.

nation

QUAYLE TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT IN 1996 — Dan Quayle is ready to charge ahead for the 1996 GOP presidential nomination despite the lopsided defeat of President Bush. They all agree, however, that Quayle — who was heir apparent to the nomination until Tuesday — faces an uphill battle as varying factions: scramble for control of a party in political shambles. Quayle is expected to be among a number of Republicans vying for his party's mantle.

WAX MUSEUM MAKES CLINTON LIKENESS — Within hours of Bill Clinton's election victory Wednesday, modeler Stuart Williamson set to work making a figure of the president-elect at Madame Tussard's in London. A spokesmen for the waxworks museum said Clinton's likeness would go on display in the Celebrity section January 20, the day the new president takes the oath of office. On the same day, President George Bush's figure would be removed to the Former

— from Daily Egyptian wire services
Dracula to fight good fight
Health department appoints vampire as AIDS spokesman
By Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writer

The infamous creature of the night is trading his blood-red fangs for a purple heart by shedding some light on the AIDS epidemic.

The Illinois Department of Public Health recently enlisted Dracula as its new AIDS spokesman to urge Illinois teenagers to protect themselves against HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"They live in the dark—get the facts about AIDS," Dracula says in his message. "When I learned about AIDS, I changed my ways. If I can control myself, so can you."

Health department publicist Judy Plazek said many mythical creations haunt health officials' attempts at AIDS education, such as the belief a person can become HIV-infected from a mosquito bite or using the same drinking fountain or toilet seat an HIV-infected person has used.

She said Dracula is being brought aboard the campaign wagon to creatively lay to rest many of the misconceptions and enigmas surrounding AIDS.

"We're using one myth to combat another," she said. "Using Dracula is our attempt to reach more people and intrigue them enough to see what we've got to say. If they don't think it can happen to them, they don't pay attention—and this is one way to get them to pay attention."

According to health department statistics, about one-fifth of Illinois high school freshmen surveyed in 1991 did not know methods to reduce the chances of HIV infection—such as condom use and abstinence—and 40 percent did not know HIV-infected persons can spread the virus even though they do not have AIDS-related illnesses.

But more than half of the freshman males and more than one-third of the freshman females surveyed reported they have had sex.

Sporting phrases such as "Beware of fly-by-night relationships," spokesman Tom Schafer said the campaign targets teenagers and young adults, who account for one-fifth off all AIDS cases reported in Illinois.

"For the most part, people have a good understanding of HIV and AIDS, but we're trying to increase awareness that this can happen to them—they need to transport this into their own mind," Schafer said. "Dracula is a more light-hearted attempt at this than we've had in the past."

The campaign, one in a series of cooperative education campaigns with the state's 84 local health departments, first was began and became successful in Georgia, which offered the program to other states.

Schafer said the success of the program in Georgia led the health department to purchase the package for Illinois. The package cost $25,000.

"After reviewing and discussing the campaign, we realized that it sold very well with kids," he said. "Dracula makes them pick up the information."

Although the November release of "Bram Stoker's Dracula" will carry the campaign along, Schafer said the department prefers to remain dissociated with the film because of its graphic, violent and sexual content, which impairs the message of the Dracula campaign.

Group offers spring trip to New York
By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer
A trip to New York City during spring break designed to allow students to market themselves to different companies is a chance to grasp the future, said an administrator in the College of Business and Administration.

Michael Haywood, faculty adviser for Blacks Interested in Business, said the trip will provide students a chance that not many people get.

"This trip presents a golden opportunity for students interested in making it in New York City," Haywood said. "They can chase their dreams without sacrificing everything.

The trip to New York, which will be March 12-21, 1993, is sponsored by the On-Song Communications Group in Chicago that does public relations for gospel and secular artists.

Debra Reese, a senior in advanced technical studies from Austin and president of On-Song, said the purpose of the trip is to expose students to different career opportunities.

"There is a wide variety of career possibilities in New York, and our goal is to make the students aware of them," Reese said. "From their experience they should be able to better assess their marketability."

Reese said students will be exposed to selected career enhancement meetings with corporate executives from a variety of professions.

She said of the companies participating, the more well-known include Sony Entertainment, Def Jam Recordings and the New York Stock Exchange.

Haywood said exposure to such big-name entities is something all students should consider.

"It is not often when students can meet with corporate executives in the financial mecca of the world," Haywood said. "Everyone serious about being successful should give this trip some thought."

Reese, who started On-Song after working in public relations with the Benson Music Group, the second largest gospel label in the country, said her connections will make the trip worthwhile.

"With the people I know and the use of my referent power, students are going to come in contact with the people who call the shots in New York," Reese said.

She said that although the trip is for career purposes, there is an entertainment agenda.

The students will visit places such as the Schomburg Museum, an professional basketball game the Def Comedy Jam, the Apollo Theatre, the Empire State Building and Spike's, the corporational retail store of movie director Spike Lee.

The cost of the trip is $350 and includes round-trip travel, housing, transportation and lodging. A deposit of $50 is required, but the fee can be paid in installments. The deposit, due Nov. 20, reserves a space and is applied to total cost.

Due to illness, Larry "Bud" Melman can not attend, but please come and cheer on the Salukis anyway.
Voting just one way to participate, reform

VOTER TURNOUT INCREASED dramatically this election year — of the 60,100 residents of Jackson county, 35,604 registered to vote, and 24,935 actually voted.

Although the failure of 13,781 registered voters to cast ballots is disappointing, this is a marked increase from the last presidential election in 1988, when 30,823 registered and 21,823 voted.

The increase shows that more people in Jackson County have decided to take an active part in the choosing of elected officials. But voters must take care not to confine their political activity to a mere vote. They must also make sure that the politicians keep their election-year promises.

IN THE PAST, NON-VOTERS have always been the majority over those who do vote. But because they don’t vote, they are the losers, not the winners. They give up their majority over those who do vote. But because they don’t represent us, we must ensure that they will adequately use our own voices to let those we have elected know what our expectations of normality.

If campaigners and the media were able to release and distribute all relevant information regarding the candidates, then the public voted informed—not just anti-Bush.

Letters to the Editor

Denying rights to gays an injustice

In response to Brad Striegel’s 10/21/92 letter, “I believe it is an ‘injustice’ for an Administration of Justice major to blatantly attack a group of human beings because they do not fit his expectations of normality. Furthermore, to deny humans their inalienable rights to ‘life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness’ is to go against any claims to ‘justice.’”

We are not speaking today for gay men and lesbians. We are speaking for ourselves. Mr. Striegel, we are “gay lovers.” We do not love them because they are gay. We do not love them in spite of the fact that the are gay. We love them as we love any other sibling, colleague, friend, mentor, or student. We love their sense of humor, their brilliance, their smile, their compassion, their humanity. We love them because they are human beings; we are lovers of human rights and freedom.

Mr. Striegel when we read letters like yours we want to protect the gay men and lesbians in our lives. We want to protect them from the people who do not know them but want to hurt them and kill them.

Those of us who pray, pray for their freedom to lead fulfilling, productive lives in safety, as we would want for ourselves.

Public tells Clinton: Make that change


If campaigners and the media were able to release and distribute all relevant information regarding the candidates, then the public voted informed—not just anti-Bush.

As an Administration of Justice major I feel the need to respond to Brad Striegel’s commentary. I don’t know Brad personally (nor do I care), but I would like to make some suggestions to him.

My first suggestion is: Brad, if you don’t go to your AJ classes now, you really should start going.

Secondly, if you do go to class, you should listen to what the teachers are saying, you might learn something!

In the AJ courses I have taken I have learned that some of my future duties in law enforcement will include: enforcing the law, answering calls for service, and most importantly protecting the rights guaranteed to all U.S. citizens by the Constitution. (Notice I said all U.S. citizens, I didn’t exclude homosexuals, bisexuals, or transvestites.)

As a law enforcement officer our personal biases should not influence the way we do our job.

One last thing, we are afraid of the hate that you express in your letter, but we are not afraid of you. You cannot make us or our loved ones victims. We are afraid for you. Any-who as filled with hatred as you appear to be must be terribly wounded and afraid. We all must remember that justice begins with love for all, including you, Brad Striegel. Those of us who pray will also pray for your wounds to heal and for your mind to open.—Mike Dickman, Heidi Hinds, Mariangela Maguire, Jennifer Rigdon, Lari Montalbano, Karen Smith, Terry West, graduate students, speech communication. Nanci Ward, graduate secretary, speech communication.

‘Pagan’: God figment of evil imagination

Public: But why do you hate us?

I am a born again pagan fanatic and a dedicated social anarchist, and I am willing to fight and if necessary, die for human freedom, part of which are gay rights. As for this one he calls “God,” this deity is nothing more than the figment of evil man’s minds in an ancient society, a creation for the purpose of controlling society through enslavement of the human spirit.

I have lived upon this earth for over seventy years, and I have known innumerable numbers of gays, lesbians and bi-sexuals. I have found the vast majority of these people to be sensitive, decent and caring people. I have come to treasure the friendships of many of these people, and they are not “perverts.”

It is you, Mr. Striegel, who is perverted by the same bigotry, prejudice and hatred as your spiritual counterparts, the neo-Nazi skinheads

When I read Mr. Striegel’s prating about how gays should be treated we would use traditional Christian tools such as imprisonment and torture. Let America not listen to the proponents of theocratic tyranny, the American Ayiola Komens. Let this nation stand proud, and make gay rights a part of our heritage. Let America move forward with peace and love in our collective heart, and not succumb to the stench of bigotry and hate. —Bob Phillips, Carbondale
Fire damages five apartments in Carbondale
By Joe Littrell

Electrical problems are suspected as the cause of a midmorning blaze that gutted several apartments Wednesday, fire officials said.

eview editor Paul Hailer of the Carbondale Fire Department responded to a call at the Green Circle Apartments, 1181 E. Walnut St. at 10:15 a.m. and found Apartment 2 engulfed in flames, the officials said.

Seventeen firefighters battled with water and two pump trucks, officials said.

Flames were estimated to have caused smoke and smoke damage, the officials said.

Five other apartments in the building were damaged by smoke and smoke damage, the officials said.
Eye for adventure

Peace Corps offers challenge, experience for volunteers

By Angela L. Hyland

The Peace Corps offers free travel and adventure but it is far from easy, said the corps’ coordinator at SIUC.

Filmmaker at seminar

By Angela L. Hyland

The film seminar at 7 tonight in Lawson Hall Room 151 will offer a great deal of visual insight to those interested in the Peace Corps, said Louis Stevenson, Peace Corps coordinator.

"The film portrays the extremes in living conditions a volunteer may find themselves in," he said. "It shows what it’s like to be a forester working in Mali, an English teacher in Morocco and a small business entrepreneur living in Guatemala."
Saving the planet
Exhibit sends environmental message
By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

Growing awareness of destruction to the earth has provoked three local artists into trying to make a difference through an exhibit:

"Heads to Save the World," on display at the Associated Artists Gallery, features calligraphy, collage and pottery with themes lending themselves to recycling and other earth-saving ideas.

Artist Kevin Cox of Carbondale said the exhibit features art and words combined to provoke environmental consciousness in the public.

"I'm not trying to be preachy, but I think people should become aware of what is happening to our environment," he said. "I've been aware of this problem for 20 years."

Cox said the art covers topics such as the destruction of the rain forest, pollution, conserving gas and eating low on the food chain.

"A lot of people are still of the mind that these problems are made up by wild-eyed radicals trying to make normal people worry," he said. "I consider myself normal but I also keep abreast of the problems we are facing as a society."

His wife Linda, a school teacher in Veroennes, said her class is participating in the exhibit.

"My fourth grade class worked together to make the earth out of clay," she said. "Then they used a computer to type out the ideas illustrated. I have always been interested in ecology and this exhibit is a great way to get the community involved," she said.

Nancy Cunningham, an artist from Murphysboro, said the exhibit was a community project.

"This project has allowed school children from around the area to become involved in doing something constructive," she said.

"I think people should become aware of what is happening to our environment."

Kevin Cox

Cunningham said the project has been in the works for two years. She said she came up with the environmental theme, and Cox came up with the title.

Cox said the title of the show "Heads to Save the World" makes people sit up and take notice.

The exhibit is on display through Nov. 28 at the gallery located at 213 S. Illinois Ave., with an opening reception planned from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

"We would love to have as many people as possible roam the exhibit," Cox said. "It will give us an opportunity to meet people interested in saving the earth."

Alan Jackson brings new sound of country music to SIUC Arena

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

Audiences are getting ready for some toe-tapping, knee-slapping traditional country tunes as music sensation Alan Jackson takes the stage tonight in the SIUC Arena.

Jackson will be performing hits from his platinum debut album "Here in the Real World," which launched him into the country music business.

The title track from his second album, "Don't Rock the Jukebox" nabbed song of the year in 1991 and the album went double platinum. Jackson's latest album "A Lot About Livin' (And a Little 'Bout Love)" currently is climbing the charts with a rhythm and blues sound.

Michelle Suarez, assistant director of Arena promotions, said ticket sales are above expectations for a country-western concert.

"We haven't done a country show here since the fall of 1989," Suarez said. "In the past it was hard to compete with the Du Quoin State Fair, but due to the budget cuts there we feel we have a chance."

Suarez said she hopes audiences will be pleased with the change in pace from the usual heavy metal bands.

Brady Campbell, a salesman from Disc Jockey music store at University Mall, said Jackson's albums were selling well even before the Arena concert was announced.

"Jackson is very popular with all age groups," Campbell said. "He is the new country sex symbol."

Campbell said more Jackson tickets were sold at Disc Jockey in the first day than the Metallica concert last year sold in its first day.

The more contemporary Diamond Rio will open for Jackson with songs from its debut album "Diamond Rio."

They will play songs such as "Meet in the Middle," "Mirror Mirror" and "Norma Jean Riley."

The band also will perform songs from its October release of "Close to the Edge."

Suarez said ticket sales have been abundant but good seats still are available.

The concert is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $17 and are on sale at all SIUC Arena outlets. For more information one may call 453-5344.
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Ending Vietnam embargo fires up MIA-POW families

The Washington Post

Beth Stewart, a Washington lawyer, says she was "appalled" and "disgusted" to hear President Bush announce last month that "we can begin writing the last chapter of the Vietnam War" because of Hanoi's new commitment to give U.S. analysts access to archives about Americans lost in the war.

In Stewart's view, the United States appears to be moving with unusually haste toward ending the trade embargo on Vietnam that has been in place since 1968, in order to dispose of the huge amount of nuclear fuel that originated in this country.

Some families of missing servicemen, veterans' organizations and others who have been concerned about the administration, under pressure from business interests, are determined to end the embargo and to get the ghosts of Vietnam to rest, regardless of information that to the activists indicates some Americans might still be alive.

The Defense Department has said there is no evidence that any of the missing Americans might still be held. But many are against their will. The number of people who believe there are such prisoners is probably no more than a few thousand, according to their representatives.

The new position to diplomatic and economic relations with Hanoi is supported by politicians and veterans' groups who say they want to keep the missing Americans alive.

Bush says he is prepared to declare the missing Americans expendable in the interests of political and economic expediency.

Several of them think Bush may grant recognition to Vietnam before he leaves office.

But Bush and senior officials of his administration have insisted they are in no hurry to lift the trade embargo and have not retreated from their demand that Vietnam give the "fullest possible accounting" of the missing.

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Stalled energy policy has operators in bind

The Washington Post

European and Japanese operators of small nuclear reactors used for research are facing increasing costs and possible shutdowns because of a policy paralysis at the U.S. Department of Energy that will soon leave them with no reliable way to dispose of their spent fuel.

Despite their growing protests to Energy Secretary James D. Watkins and the support of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the State Department, the foreign reactor operators have been unable to persuade the Energy Department to take back spent bomb-grade uranium that originated in this country.

Highly enriched, weaponegrade uranium is one of the easiest materials to divert from fuel into nuclear weapons.

Reactor operators who converted from bomb-grade uranium fuel to conventional low-enriched commercial fuel at the behest of the United States are facing a Dec. 31 deadline when the Energy Department plans to stop taking back that fuel as well.

Many of those reactors are in countries such as the Netherlands that have no nuclear fuel-disposal system by which they have no nuclear-power plants or comparable nuclear weapons.

Acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger has urged the Energy Department to resume receiving the fuel to avoid proliferation concerns, but to no avail.

"The Department of Energy has yet to understand the importance of this concern," the department said in a statement Friday. "It involves many conflicting issues and diverse external interests, as well as the evolving mission of the department."
Supreme Court hears case of animal sacrifice banning

The Washington Post

Supreme Court justices tangled with lawyers Wednesday in a case involving weighty matters of religion and government as well as questions concerning drowned cats, boiled lobsters and other dead animals.

The strange questioning occurred during arguments in Church of the Lukumi Babalu Aye v. Hialeah, a case that could affect the ease at which local governments use the practices of minority religions.

At issue is a series of Hialeah, Fla., ordinances that ban animal sacrifice.

A few were enacted in 1987 after members of the Santera religion—which kills goats, chickens and other animals as part of its rites of passage—formally tried to open a church in the Miami suburb.

Most of the sacrificed animals are then eaten, although the heads and entrails are discarded. The blood often is reserved in pots for other rituals.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year affirmed a 1989 district court ruling that the ordinances were necessary for public health and animal welfare.

But Supreme Court justices clearly were concerned because the city permits killing for virtually all religious reasons, but only ban certain rituals. The First Amendment forbids government from prohibiting the free exercise of religion.

"This is a case about open discrimination against a minority religion," said Douglas Laycock, the lawyer for the Santerian church.

But Richard G. Garrett, representing Hialeah, said the city was trying to ban all animal sacrifice, by both religious and secular groups.

He said several groups, Satanists and practitioners of witchcraft publicly were sacrificing animals. Justice Antonin Scalia suggested some college fraternities might do it.

Santeria is an African-based religion that came to the United States a generation ago by way of Cuba.

The church and the lead practitioners, Ernesto Pichardo, have garnered support from numerous traditional churches that believe the church has nootive of religious rights, whether they be rare or mainstream.

Study: Female bones grow late

Nowaday

For the first time, researchers have established that women add bone mass to their limbs about 10 years after they stop growing—and can increase their gains with maintenance of lifelong calcium intake.

The findings offer new hope for preventing osteoporosis, a widespread and crippling disease in which bones grow thin with age and break easily.

Card purveyors offer much credit in sign-up frenzy

Nowaday

If Santa Claus used credit cards, the issuers would be falling all over each other to sign him up. Instead, they're busy promoting special low rates, sweepstakes, travel savings, retail discounts—all designed to get reluctant consumers in the mood for the holiday shopping season.

Credit card companies always go for the Christmas, which accounts for much of their profit, but they're still like no other because competition has increased when the number of cardholders is flat.

"So the only thing for them to do is to steal business from the other guy," says Robert B. McKinley, president of research firm Card Research, a company that monitors credit card pricing.

As a result of the credit card wars, interest rates have finally fallen to more reasonable levels. The average rate in October was 17.98 percent, compared to 18.92 percent in October 1991, according to Card Research.

Some banks are offering rates that are far lower, but Gerri Detweiler, director of Bankcard Holders of America, a non-profit consumer group, advises cautious shoppers, particularly, such as the annual fee.

For example, Bank of New York is offering a Consumers Edge card which has a low interest rate of 11.5 percent. But there is no "grace period" between the date of purchase and billing, so even cardholders who pay their bills in full at the end of each month must make an interest payment.

Detweiler says that consumers also should find out if the interest rate is a "teaser" that will jump in a few months.

Many credit card companies are also launching special promotions for the holidays. In November and December, Chase Manhattan Bank is doubling the awards under its Bonus Dollar program, which gives cardholders discounts based on the amounts they charge.

Osteoporosis is most common in post-menopausal women, but it also affects men.

"Modest changes in lifestyle, achievable by just about anybody," can help increase bone mass in young women age 20 to 30, said Dr. Robert B. Recker, professor of medicine at Creighton University Medical School in Omaha and the chief author of the study, published today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study is the first to show definitively that women gain bone mass, Recker said.

Dr. Stavros Manolagas, an osteoporosis researcher at the University of Miami School of Medicine, called the new findings "important." Banisters are like a bank, Manolagas said. "Deposits that break bone mass in young women create a bigger balance" from which to make "withdrawals" once bone production drops after menopause.

Expert says record turnout not a sign of electoral trend

Newsday

With long lines jammed in front of voting booths from coast to coast, some poll-watchers estimated Tuesday night that more voters had turned out this year than ever before. But one leading expert on voting trends cautioned that even a record number of voters was unlikely to alter the steady downward spiral in the percentage of voter participation that began three decades ago.

"There is nothing in this election that points to a permanent reversal of the trend," said Gans, director of the non-partisan Washington-based Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said before all the polls had closed.

"You have an electorate energized by the recession, as we did in the 1982 mid-term elections, but nothing happened after that that brought the turnout up again," Gans, among others, believes.

this year's final turnout will top 100 million. surpassing the record 92.6 million votes cast in the 1984 presidential election. More telling, however, is the percentage of voter participation, and, even with this year's 1 percent increase in registration nationwide, Gans suggested it would take a Herculean effort to push turnout figures beyond the levels of 1960, 1964 and 1968, when more than 60 percent of registered voters cast ballots.

"I believe we will have a minimum of an 8 million increase in the number who turn out and a minimum of 3 percent — and a maximum of 5 percent — in the percentages" from the 502 registered voters who turned out in 1988, Gans said. "That would be a substantial increase, but not a record."

Still, in precincts around the nation, poll-watchers seemed stunned by the number of people coming out to vote.

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Come relax and have a drink with us!

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Special Entree

w/ soup & spring roll

$3.99

BUFFET BAR

- Thur, Fri -

SATURDAY

- SATÉ Chicken

w/ soup & spring roll

$3.99

50¢ Beer Kugs Everyday

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717 F. University, Across from Woody Hall, New Koole's

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UNLIMITED BOWLING & DRINKS

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Restrictions may apply

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All Types and Sizes of Beer, Liquor & Wine Must Go COMPLETE SELL OUT!!

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Blu 2 Typhoon

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Distressed Merchandise*

CASH ONLY - WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

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OFF RETAIL

30%
Democratic Senate boosted

Strong coattails of Clinton carried number of party members

Los Angeles Times

In the end, the key to the 1992 presidential election was as simple as this: Bill Clinton swept the country, making the entire campaign seem a waste of time.

Like Democratic President Carter 12 years ago, President Bush was seen as an anachronism in the face of a rising tide of economic discontent that shattered his presidential coalition, according to a Los Angeles Times exit poll of voters nationwide.

For all the campaign charges and countercharges, the questions about character, veracity and experience, and the unpredicability introduced by Ross Perot's maverick campaign, the poll suggests that Tuesday's vote came down to a straightforward assessment of the nation's direction and the health of the economy.

On both counts, the poll found, voters expressed overwhelming support for the man with the winning message and the winning record.

Clinton carried the Democratic Party back to the White House by rolling up insurmountable majorities with voters who consider the nation on the wrong track and those who believe that their economic situations have deteriorated since Bush took office.

Even though Perot proved a formidable competitor for voters unhappy over the action's course, the poll shows that economic discontent allowed Clinton to stitch together the coalition of traditional Democrats and swing voters that strategists had targeted since he declared his candidacy in October.

With a message that blended economic populism and calls for "personal responsibility" in social policy, Clinton posted strong majorities among traditional Democratic voters such as blacks and union members, reclaimed almost 55 percent of the large Prosperity-blue-collar "Reagan Democrats," and managed a three-way split of independents.

Clintons plans to assemble diverse administration

Los Angeles Times

Buoyed by his decisive victory, President-elect Bill Clinton plans to move swiftly to assemble a diversified administration that would include at least some Republicans and to push hard for congressional action on his economic program, other major campaign promises: health care, education and the environment.

The 46-year-old Arkansas governor is now turning his attention to the daunting challenge of the crucial early days that he must make on policy and personnel, but aides say that his administration's upper echelons will include relatively large numbers of women and minorities and that he will name at least one member of his party to the Cabinet.

Clinton himself, in his Little Rock, Ark., victory speech, said he had determined to reach beyond his own party to tap the experience of independents and Republican judges who are willing to roll up their sleeves, be a part of a new partnership, and go on with the business of dealing with this nation's problems.

And in setting legislative priorities, the Arkansas governor, accurately described by advisors as a policy and politics "junkie," has told aides that he must hit the ground running after his inauguration on Jan. 20, if he is to keep his promise of far-reaching changes that he says will not be the "status quo.

"He'll never have more political capital than when he first walks in to the Oval Office and he knows it," says Mickey Kantor, the Los Angeles lawyer who was chairman of his campaign and now head of his transition team. "He will move quickly to get the Democratic Congress and will work with Republicans, too," Kantor predicted.

The Democrats retained control of both houses of Congress in Tuesday's election, but Clinton's advisers are well aware that the inherent rivalry and tension between the executive and legislative branches will reassert itself over time, even though the new president and congressional leaders belong to the same party.

Moreover although Clinton won an overwhelming electoral college victory, his mandate will only be as strong as he can make it.

While Clinton is committed to major efforts on education as well as curbing medical costs and making health care available to all, he is expected to give first priority to some of the problems that dominated the presidential campaign from beginning to end: the nation's beleaguered economy.
Trail Blazers, Suns picked to finish high in Pacific Division

Los Angeles Times

Pacific Division (Teams selected in predicted order of finish)

   Analysis: They are familiar, but their depth is a problem. They've been picked to win the division for a reason, but they may not have the talent to deliver. However, with a core of stars like Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter, they should be competitive.

   Analysis: Steve Nash is the key for this team. His passing and court vision make the Suns a force to be reckoned with. They have a solid supporting cast and should be in contention for the division crown.

   Analysis: This team has a lot of potential, especially with the addition of Kenny Thomas. If they can stay healthy, they could challenge for a playoff spot.

   Analysis: The SuperSonics have a strong core of players, led by Gary Payton. They have a tough schedule, but if they can stay healthy, they have a chance to finish in the top four.

   Analysis: This team has a lot of young talent, but they need some coaching and experience to take the next step. They could be contenders for a playoff spot.

   Analysis: The Lakers have a lot of star power, but their defense has been a problem. If they can improve on that, they have a shot at the division title.

7. Sacramento Kings 1991-92 record: 4-30
   Analysis: This team is rebuilding, and they need to focus on developing their young talent. They have a tough schedule, but they could make some progress.

   Analysis: The Warriors have a lot of young talent, but they need some experience and coaching to take the next step. They have a tough schedule, but they could make some progress.

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Stein criticized by Board of Governors

Los Angeles Times

One league president was hardly ever quoted and rarely spotted in public ... Stein's announcement was also not considered a strong candidate for commissioner—especially by those in the league who had participated in the discussion at last week's Board of Governors' meeting. Los Angeles King owner Bruce McNall, the board's chairman, who was in attendance in regard to Stein's public persona. "Look at Gil's situation," he said. "You have some people who are very unhappy about his being very aggressive and out there on things. We have some people who are very happy about his being out there on things. McNall, who indicated he wasn't part of the anti-Stein lobby, tried to explain why this has occurred. "It's kind of tiring," he said. "It's kind of tiring his personality," he said. "He talks to (reporters). Some people don't like that. TheKnicks are a big fish and no one has to sit out a single game. And the Knicks' recent court record in court rival San Jose State's road record — except that the Syracuse record was not an upset that day. These setbacks aside, Stein has tried to make the NHL a little less secretive, a little less nontransparent.

ATHLETIC PASS HOLDERS
SEASON STUDENT BASKETBALL TICKETS MAY BE PICKED UP BEGINNING NOVEMBER 9

ATHLETIC PASS HOLDERS MAY GET SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 20. SIMPLEX SCHEDULE BELOW. STUDENTS WHO DO NOT HAVE AN ATHLETIC PASS MAY BUY ONE, BUT WILL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL THEIR ATHLETIC PASS NUMBER COMES UP FOR GETTING TICKETS.

DATE PASS# TIME PASS# TIME PASS# TIME

Nov. 9: 10-90 11:00-100 13:30-11:00 13:01-201 13:30-120 1-4

Nov. 10: 600-790 701-800 801-900 901-1000 902-1000 2-4

Nov. 11: 901-1000 1001-1100 1101-1200 2-4

Students must have their valid ID, and Athletic Pass with them when getting tickets. Students who miss their allotted time may select at any other time, but will not receive line priority.
**Today's Puzzle**

**Today's answer is:**

**Across**
1. cauliflower
2. fly an insect
3. be windblown
4. costing too much
5. up in the air
6. put down
7. college
8. a place where to stay
9. not enough
10. journey
11. rain
12. old
13. in a hotel
14. not for free
15. with a movie
16. a place of worship
17. a place to park
18. an album
19. a place to go
20. pick up
21. three
22. take
23. black
24. far
25. a place to eat
26. a place to go
27. a place for skis
28. a place for books
29. a place to live
30. a place to work

**Down**
1. a place for food
2. a place for games
3. a place for sports
4. a place for books
5. a place for school
6. a place for work
7. a place for money
8. a place for food
9. a place for sports
10. a place for work
11. a place for books
12. a place for games
13. a place for school
14. a place for money
15. a place for food
16. a place for sports
17. a place for school
18. a place for work
19. a place for books
20. a place for games
21. a place for school
22. a place for work
23. a place for books
24. a place for games
25. a place for school
26. a place for work
27. a place for books
28. a place for games
29. a place for school
30. a place for work

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**Comics**

**Doonesbury**

by Garry Trudeau

**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters

**Shoe**

by Jeff MacNelly

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**Today's Pizza coupon**

- **2 Regular**
- **2 Topping**
- **Pizzas**
- **$8.98 + tax**
- **Valid through 11/30/92**

**Papa John's Pizza**

- **1 Large**
- **1 Topping**
- **Pizza**
- **$6.97 + tax**
- **Valid through 11/30/92**

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**Student Aid**

**Zen and the Art of Pizza Sauce**

**ITALIAN 1**

**549-1111**

Located At The Corner Of Wall And Grand Avenu.
Limited Delivery Area.

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**Sudden typhoid umbrellas onto my new strategy.**

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**Today's puzzle answers are on page 15**
1. Portland Trail Blazers
Outlook: They are familiar, but they can be less familiar. They have added rockies Tracy Murray and Dave Jonson and signed Rod Strickland to offset the loss of Danny Ainge as the third guard. Still, there is a team to beat in the division, even if the Utah Jazz might finally run them down in the West.

The numbers game: The Trail Blazers tied for No. 1 in rebounding last season without a third guard.

2. Phoenix Suns
Outlook: The Suns' front office has proven to be more aggressive than almost any other ownership group that needed a spark as players and assistants piled up, management instead got some dynamite, Charles Barkley. The next move was to give Danny Ainge a three-year contract at $5.2 million. That shows a commitment, and in something of a surprise, Ainge might end up in the starting lineup so that Dan Majerle can play at guard.

The numbers game: The Suns traded six statistical leaders from last season to get Barkley—Jeff Hornacek, Alvin Robertson and Al Thompson, and全面推进 Lang in blocked shots.

3. Golden State Warriors
Outlook: This is the test this season for Don Nelson, in addition to the annual battle of squeezing 82 games into a 200-game season. The Constants are three or four players, it's no run Cheap Munnin and Tim Hardaway into becoming prominent players. In the past, Ron Queen, Marques Johnson, Elmore Spencer need to avoid foul problems—at least on the court.

The numbers game: The Clippers last season were the best team they have been since moving to California, but still finished last in the league in attendance and did not sell out their only playoff game at the Sports Arena.

4. Los Angeles Lakers
Outlook: Their stock dropped dramatically with Magic Johnson's decision to re-enter, but as long as they don't have another rash of injuries—and with the help of Charles O'Brian, Edward, Anthony Peeler and Duane Cooper—shin is still a better team than Houston. The Lakers play with too much heart to get the 100-present maturity.

The numbers game: With Horse's 30.2 game out of lineup because of a bruised kidney, the iron-man streak among active players with his 475th consecutive regular-season appearance Friday in the opener.

5. Sacramento Kings
Outlook: Owners of the SuperSonics and Milwaukee would play—if not for any team. But Walt Williams would rather be a better backfield than a lot of general managers think or the Kings, nonetheless, have three more players than they used the seventh pick for depth. As least they should be more interested in frontcourt than in center.

The numbers game: With Horse's 30.2 game out of lineup because of a bruised kidney, the iron-man streak among active players with his 475th consecutive regular-season appearance Friday in the opener.

6. Indiana Pacers
1991-92 record: 40-42. Outlook: They are already chosen on 22 of 24 ballots and received 116 points from the Baseball Writers Association of America. He is a first baseman for the Dodgers to earn the honor since Steve Sax in 1983.

I am thrilled that I have proved to be capable of playing at this level, and I sincerely thank all of my teammates," Karros said. I think I surprised other people with how I played, but I thought I'd be good enough to make the team.

Montreal Expo outfielder Moises Alou was the runnerup with two first-place votes and 40 points, followed by Pittsburgh's Darnell Coles with 19 points.

"Eric worked so very hard in spring training that he was ready to overcome his deficiencies. That's what allowed him to have the kind of season that he had. I've always been a fan of Tom Laorda said.

I was like a kid who comes easy for him, and that's why he so deserves this award. He paid the price and certainly should have won this season.

Karros, 25, Wednesday, was called the backcourt of Reggie Miller and Pooch Richardson, a 24-year-old guard from Harvard, Batman and Robin. It's a potentially potent combination, and Deloitte & Touche has a star in reserve. Things get a little thin after that. This no longer appears to be a team capable of making noise in the playoffs.

The numbers game: In the two seasons since making the All-Star game in 1989-90, Miller's statistics have declined in scoring, shooting, three-point shooting, shots and free throws.

7. Milwaukee Bucks
Outlook: Mike Dunleavy can only hope the landing will be soft. He goes from the A's to a team that will have Eric Murdock, a backcourt that won't be backed up by Lee Mayberry, at point guard, and synonymously Avent or Alaa Abdelnaby at power forward. There is some good news: Alvin Robertson is back and could benefit from a Dunleavy's attention to defense and Moses Malone, troubled by a herniated disk, has practiced since Monday without pain. But there is no reliable list, though.

The numbers game: Mike Dunleavy's eight-year contract is the longest of any coach.

Karros named NL Rookie despite Dodgers' season

LOS ANGELES—He endured the comparisons to Steve Garvey, waited until a solid first baseman named Eddie Murray was gone and spent a season proving he could be a worthy replacement.

Now Eric Karros has etched a plaque.

Clearly overshadowed by his team's pallid season, the Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman finally got some recognition Tuesday when he was named the National League Rookie of the Year.

"It's like going from one end of the spectrum to the other," Karros said. "It's great to go from Ogando to Tampa, when he is touring with a major league all-star team."

"Going into spring training it didn't look like I was going to have a season like this," Karros said. "(Todd) Benninger there, realistically, I knew we were not going to have a season like this. These setbacks aside, Stein has tried to make the NL a little less receptive, a little more approachable.
ATLANTIC, from page 16
Sherman Douglas add depth to the backcourt.

NEW YORK'S second-year center Patrick Ewing has been a bright spot with the Knicks this season with reason for optimism as the team tries to make the Eastern Conference playoffs once again.

The Knicks addressed several weaknesses with each of the first-round draft choices of the Los Angeles Clippers and Orlando Magic, targeting center Charles Smith and shooting guard Bo Kimble. Smith will add depth in the frontcourt, and Joe Barry will handle the point guard duties with second-year man Greg Anthony.

Pt, the first-time All-Star Rolando Manero was reacquired from Dallas or a future choice to add perimeter shooting. The 33-year-old Blackman averaged 18.3 points a game last season for the Mavericks.

First-round draft choice Hubert Davis from North Carolina and newly acquired Tony Campbell from Minnesota give New York added scoring punch from the power forward spots, and points with the Timberwolves, and a smoother shooting guard. Davis, a smooth shooting guard who will join three-point threat John Starks and Greg Anthony in the backcourt.

Riley led New York to a 51-31 overall record, a three-game improvement from the previous season, and incorporated a bruising defensive philosophy that helped the Knicks compile the second-ranked defense in the league.

Although the Knicks stumbled down the stretch and lost the division title to the Celtics, they put together an exciting playoff run, defeating Detroit, 3-2, in the first round before losing a brutal second-round series to the World Champion Bulls in the Eastern Conference Semifinals.

Another reason for the charge was All-Star center Patrick Ewing, who put together another 10th career average of 17.9 points while pulling down 11.2 rebounds.

Daly, who led the Detroit Pistons back to back-to-back championships in 1989-90 and 1991-92, was named to the Olympic basketball team to a gold.

Shooting guard Drazen Petrovic was named first in scoring, second in the NBA in three-point shooting. Petrovic helped Croatia win a silver medal in the Olympics, is joined by second-year man Kony Ammons, Tate George and newly acquired Rumeal Robinson in the backcourt. Forward Patrick Ewing, Blatchly and Roy Hinson in Atlanta for Robinson.

Derrick Coleman, who led New York in rebounding (9.5 rpg) and was second in assists, has emerged as one of the premier power forwards in the NBA. Coleman was named the NBA's Most Improved Player for the 1990-91 season, can score at will from inside or out and possesses excellent ball handling skills for his 6-foot-10 frame.

The center tandem of 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie and 6-foot-11 Chris Dudley averaged a league-high 47.6 rebounds a game. The 31-year-old Bowie notched career-high averages in rebounds (8.1) a game, Dudley pulled down nine rebounds a game and led all NBA centers with 34.3 offensive boards.

SURELY, he could do more. On Tuesday, November 10, 8pm

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