Leader in hiding, group calls strike

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) - Deposed President Manuel Antonio Noriega was on the run and making feeble appeals for help Saturday, while Panamanian Defense Forces moved to take control of the government.

!? President Reagan received updates on the Panamanian situation through the weekend from the National Security Council staff. Officials confirmed the administration was considering ways to increase pressure on Noriega, including economic sanctions. The United States supported most aid to Panama in July.

Stressing the administration was "looking at all the options," one official also underscored the need to "move on this somewhat slowly" and avoid "precipitous action."

Noriega aide Mario Rongoni warned on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday the United States should not intervene in Panama or formally recognize the Panamanian government would "have to take steps with regard to the government of the United States."

He later criticized U.S. senators for getting "involved in our problems." The United States and other countries have said they still consider Noriega the legitimate president of Panama. Delvalle claims he remains in power.

An emergency meeting of the Organization of American States yielded strong support for Delvalle Saturday night, even though the OAS did not cast a vote on the crisis.

The political crisis in Panama marked perhaps the lowest point in relations between Washington and Noriega -- the real power behind the civilian government -- since Noriega's supporters attacked the U.S. Embassy with stones last June.

Jackson is Maine surprise of Caucus

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - Jesse Jackson ran a surprisingly strong second to Sen. Albert Gore, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Maine's Democratic presidential caucuses Sunday, while George Bush apparently won all 22 of the state's national delegates in the Republican caucuses.

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With 383 of 504 cities and towns reporting, or 76 percent, Dukakis had won 1,068 delegates to the state Democratic convention, according to the Associated Press. Hart had 1,059, Jackson 327, and Bush 293.

"We consider this to be an encouraging victory," said Irv Suzman, a Jackson spokesman in Maine.

The Democratic caucuses choose most of the 3,553 delegates to the party's May 17 convention, which will select 25 of Maine's 27 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The others are appointed by party leaders.

State Democratic officials said the caucuses tally likely would result in about 12

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Gus Bode

Staff Photo by Karl Stimpson

Gus says the best egg drop makes soup.

Winkler Grade School Wisley, sophomore pre-

| major, competes in the pentathlon Friday at Technology Building.

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of Technology's pentathlon.
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weeks. m om anyone can do it," Steve
this year's pentathlon said.
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it how light a container can
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"We're pushing them" since the project is running
behind schedule, Haake said.

costs of the asbestos-removal project were
originally estimated at $600,000, but were lowered
to $400,000 by the board. The funds left over from
the asbestos project will be reallocated for the building's
renovation.

Edmack said the removal is expected to take
about four months. Allen Haake, the supervising
architect, said he hopes the work
done in three months.

Original bids were too high and had to be reviewed by
the state's Capital Development Board.

the firm. The firm's
project architect, said. The firm's
Bohnsack, said the firm specializes

"The strike was called to
prevent a National Assembly
vote deposing Delvalle in a
pre-dawn emergency session.

Delvalle said his container was made out of pipe in-

streak. His container weighed 1.5 grams and
landed four to six feet from the target. He
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Iran shells Iraqi port city to avenge weekend raids

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Tehran said its warplanes bombed an oil refinery in the strategic Iraqi port city of Basra Sunday to avenge weekend air raids against Iran, and Baghdad vowed to "reply firmly" to the most recent shelling of its cities.

An Iraqi military spokesman said Iran's forces shelled civilian districts in Basra and three other cities along the 900-mile battlefront Saturday and Sunday, killing scores of Iraqis.

Israelis intercept suspected guerrillas, kill 2

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — An Israeli naval patrol traded gunfire with suspected Palestinian guerrillas attempting to sneak into Israel aboard a rubber dinghy, killing two of the gunmen believed on a terrorist mission, Lebanese sources and the Israeli military said. The dinghy caught fire and sank late Saturday, but three suspected guerrillas escaped, sources said.

Pakistan officials discuss Afghan peace plan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq called Parliament into emergency session Sunday to debate whether Pakistan should sign an accord with Afghanistan or a Soviet troop withdrawal or hold out for creation of a traditional Afghan government. Officials disclosed that support from Iran and other allies of Pakistan was weakening for Islamabad's demand for an interim government.

Shultz: Middle East peace package promising

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, after visiting Israel and three Arab countries, said Sunday he believes the United States and Egypt have "made a package that is promising" for breaking the stalemate in Middle East peace efforts. The optimistic assessment was contrasted with his talk Saturday when he found Jordan and Syria unyielding on their demand that an international conference include the Palestine Liberation Organization and dictate the Arab-Israeli negotiations that would follow.

Ex-member testifies at supremacists' trial

FORT SMITH, Ark. (UPI) — A former member of the religious-paramilitary group known as The Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord indicted in a federal trial that he left the organization because of its plots against federal officials. Partisan while supremacists have been on trial for three weeks, 10 of them accused of seditious conspiracy to overthrow the federal government and five accused of plotting to kill U.S. District Judges Franklin Walters and an FBI agent.

Doctors turn off life support for Texas baby

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — A Texas baby born missing most of her brain was breathing on her own Sunday after doctors Wednesday closed off life-support systems that had helped to preserve her organs in a controversial transplant program, officials said.

With the parents' consent, physicians at Loma Linda University Medical Center removed baby Ewyna from artificial breathing equipment late Saturday, seven days after her birth in San Antonio.

U.S. students do poorly on international tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The scores of American students from elementary through high school on science tests paint a dismal picture of science education in the United States, a National Science Foundation expert said Sunday. American students placed in the middle at best and more often landed at the bottom among test takers around the world, the study showed.

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Dan Ryan reconstruction to bring many 'nightmares'

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Dan Ryan Expressway, the country's busiest stretch of highway, undergoes a two-year reconstruction project beginning this week. The project is expected to create a rush-hour nightmare beyond the wildest imagination. City and Illinois transportation officials have spent the last few months warning the Ryan's regular commuters with the advertising campaign, "Don't Shout, Re-route!"

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AIDS forum to focus on queries, complaints

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

People with questions or complaints about Illinois' AIDS laws will have a chance to speak out at a public hearing at 11 a.m. today in the Student Center.

"Anything anyone wants to say is welcome," Tom Schafer, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health, said. "The issue of AIDS is so important that we want to give people throughout the state a chance to comment. Things that we don't think about internally may come out in the hearings."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a viral illness that weakens the body's immune system. It can be transmitted through blood, semen and other bodily fluids.

People can speak for up to 15 minutes at any hearing or submit testimony in writing to the public health department.

Each comment will be reviewed and evaluated by the department. The department will then decide whether or not the policy should be changed based on what people say, Schafer said.

Last spring, Gov. James R. Thompson signed 200 pages of rules and regulations into law. The policy was proposed by the Illinois health department and approved by the Legislature.

The hearings are designed to make sure the AIDS legislation is acceptable to the people of Illinois, Schafer said.

The draft rules include guidelines for:

- Implementing premartial testing;
- Contact tracing; confidentiality standards;
- Blood and human tissue testing requirements for the AIDS virus;
- Laboratory protocols for AIDS antibody testing;
- Written consent of counseling of persons being tested for exposure to the virus.

"Today's hearing is the last of six hearings that will be at Springfield, Rock Island, Wheaton and two at Chicago," Schafer said.

"The hearing is a success if anyone shows up to comment," Schafer said. "The other AIDS hearings had fairly good size crowds and about four people testified at each hearing."

Race to November

State's attorney hopefuls speak at forum

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Jackson County needs elected law officials that will continue the trend in hiring minorities and respond to the needs of blacks, people at a NAACP candidates forum said.

About 32 people attended a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People forum Sunday to hear Jackson County state's attorney candidates and Illinois Supreme Court candidates because people have different views and it's not fair to make people conform to one view.

"I can understand," Charles Kolker, a candidate for the Illinois Supreme Court, said that he can't discuss issues that may come before the court, but he asked people to look at his past.

Kolker said he was chief legal advisor for the East St. Louis branch of the NAACP because people have different views on different issues and it's not fair to make people conform to one view.

"All candidates are invited to the forum to address the issues," Simon said. "We let people decide for themselves."

Drakeford found guilty of murder

By John Mohier
and Phyllis Coon
Staff Writers

A Murphysboro woman found guilty of the second-degree murder of her husband may be sentenced in six weeks, Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemmons said.

Diane Drakeford, 31, faces a prison sentence of between 16 and 36 years for second-degree murder and armed violence convictions, Clemmons said.

Clemmons said the Probation Department has revoked Drakeford's probation and she remains at Jackson County Jail. She will be taken to Dwight Correctional Center after sentencing by Judge William Lewis, brand.

Public defenders Robert Van Derhoff and Andrew Zinner could not be reached for comment.

Clemmons said he was satisfied with the second-degree conviction.

"I had hoped for a first-degree (murder conviction)," Clemmons said. "But I can understand how they arrived at that.

The jury returned the verdict at about 10 p.m. Friday, after deliberating for five and a half hours.
**Fill the Arena for Steve Middleton**

TONIGHT MARKS THE end of an era for Saluki basketball.

Steve Middleton, the heart and soul of the men's basketball program since his sophomore season three years ago, will play his last game in the Arena at 9 p.m. against Bradley.

Since coming to SIU-C from Brooklyn four years ago, Middleton has given Saluki fans his best and has gotten little support in return. Crowds in the Arena have been small and quiet for most of Middleton's career. In fact, it seems the only times Saluki fans come to the Arena is to see the opposing team's stars.

THE LARGEST CROWD in Arena history was in 1979 when Indiana State's Larry Bird came to town. More recently, such players as Wichita State's Xavier McNamara, Missouri's Derrick Chiweson and Bradley's Hersey Hawkins have been the main draws at the Arena.

It makes sense for fans to get excited about seeing an opposing superstar play. But it makes very little sense for fans to stay home when they have a chance to see SIU-C's own superstar, Middleton, even when the opposing team is other than Bradley or Missouri.

Granted, Saluki basketball has not had much success since Mike Glenn graduated in 1977. At times the team has looked so bad, one had to wonder whether it could beat the Lincoln Jr. High School seventh-graders. But those years are past.

SALUKI BASKETBALL IS on its way up and the main reason for optimism is the foundation built almost single-handedly by Steve Middleton.

It is hard to imagine how many games Middleton has won with numbers like 1977. But one thing is sure — without him, the Salukis would not have done nearly as well as they have.

Tonight's game has everything a fan could ask for. Not only is it hard to imagine how many games Middleton has been handily by Salukis would not have done nearly as well as they have.

**Quotable Quotes**

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"I've been an Aerosmith fan since their first album came out — and have seen them several times. I must say Sunday's concert was the liveliest yet.

As for the audience, I believe its show of enthusiasm translated as approval. I don't think it was hard to imagine the band to perform better. I think the thing that just before Middleton hangs up his maroon and white jersey for the last time, Steve Middleton deserves it."

**Letters**

Aerosmith review way off base

I'm disgusted with the bad review Richard Nunez gave Aerosmith in his concert review in Tuesday's paper. It made me wonder if he was at the same show I was.

I've been an Aerosmith fan since their first album came out — and have seen them several times. I must say Sunday's concert was the liveliest yet.

The last couple times I've seen them they couldn't get through a show without lead singer Steven Tyler falling off the stage.

The Feb. 21 show was a far cry from their past infamously horrible concerts.

As far as the audience, I believe its show of enthusiasm translated as approval. I don't think it was hard to imagine the band to perform better. I think the thing that made me wonder if he was at the same show I was.гу

"Dream On" were the classics. If Nunez had been paying attention, though, he would have noticed a bit of a rumble from the crowd when the band played. "Dude looks like a lady" from their newest album.

Just to set the record straight, Sunday's concert was great. I think Aerosmith deserves a little more respect than Nunez gave them. They've cleaned up their act (drug-wise) and have survived regrouping.

They also have made a successful comeback in the unpredictable world of rock and roll — and for that I'm sure bands like Bon Jovi, Europe and Dokken are glad to have someone to look up to.

-Steve Rimer, Carbondale

Students voice concern over Black American Studies

We enrolled at SIU-C to acquire knowledge and skills to participate as responsible citizens in our multi-racial world. We have a right to expect the University to provide an environment conducive to rounded education.

Black American Studies is an essential element in this process. We, the Academic Affairs Commission, are disturbed by the rumors concerning the denial of tenure to Dr. Luke Troup and the undermining of the Black American Studies program.

If Black American Studies is in jeopardy, we want the facts. The Academic Affairs Commission is investigating these rumors and contacting people directly re-"cto this issue.

We believe the loss of Black American Studies would be severe loss to the students. Anyone interested should contact us at the Undergraduate Council Office, Stephanie Beslinger, Academic Affairs Commission, or Larry Gaitzer, East Side Senator.
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... in the egg drop, but he said this was his first year to participate in the entire pentathlon. Besides entering in the egg drop, Goley also competed in precision pacing, Quick Fingers, Bridge Over No Fortune. 

Jackson held on competitively in the pentathlon. Besides entering in Man's Gorge and Wheel of Fortune, he said, I entered the precision to see if I could beat him and I did on the first try... 

The aircraft design competition was won by John Heydt, a freshman. His plane flew 4 feet and stayed in the air for six seconds.

PULLIAM, from Page 1

building during the renovation. The University an unwritten policy of removing asbestos when buildings are redone, John Meister, director of University Pollution Control, said.

"There isn't a law that says we have to remove asbestos," Meister said. But since the costs of asbestos removal aren't expected to get any lower, "the University has taken a position to do something with it when we have a chance," he added.

Breathing asbestos fibers has been linked to lung cancer and other respiratory ailments. Although the asbestos at Pulliam Hall is not crumbling, large amounts of asbestos fibers will be released during its removal, so the building will be closed to the public during the project, Haake said.

When the asbestos is removed it is treated like any other hazardous waste material, Meister said. "By law it is put in a sealed container (usually a plastic garbage bag) and disposed of at an approved landfill," he said.

The closing of Pulliam Hall began last semester. Classes scheduled in Pulliam Hall for the fall semester were moved to other locations. No classes were scheduled here this semester.

The renovation project doesn't involve the school of Art's metalwork, pottery and glassblowing or the swimming pool area, Haake said. The pool and the art studio areas will be sealed off from the rest of the building during the asbestos removal, he said.

The total cost for the renovation of Pulliam Hall is estimated at $1 million. The project is expected to take about four years to complete. The renovation includes making access easier for the disabled and installing an air conditioning system. The building currently does not have air conditioning.

Police Blotter

A Carbondale man is being held on $20,000 bond at the Jackson County Jail after being arrested on charges of intimidation at Mae Smith Hall Saturday night, security police said.

Eddie Bell Shaw, 27, of 529 N. Spring St., was arrested after University police responded to a report of a student being threatened by a female student, police said. Carbondale police assisted in the arrest.

A University student was arrested by Jackson County sheriff's deputies after a high-speed motorcycle chase Saturday morning in Carbondale, the Jackson County sheriff's office said.

Andrew T. Aken, 24, of Makonah, was released on bond from the Jackson County Jail after being arrested with driving over 100 mph in a 55 mph zone, Allowance police officers and reckless conduct with a motor vehicle, the sheriff's office said.

Police saw Aken speeding on a motorcycle two miles north of Carbondale on U.S. 51 at 2:07 a.m. Aken attempted to flee officers and crashed at the intersection of Maple and Poplar streets. Aken was not injured, police said.

A vandal slashed tires and broke antennas on five cars parked at a lot west of the Neckers Building Saturday night, University police said.

A patrolman found two flattened tires on all five of the cars and broken antennas on four of them at 11:40 p.m. Police said total damage amounted to $750.

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The April state convention in Bangor chooses three national delegates from each of Maine's two congressional districts and 16 delegates at large. Bush staffers and their showing in both congressional districts would ensure all 22 for the vice president.

An unofficial count by the Bush campaign Sunday showed with 212 delegates to Kemp of Kansas, 14 for Rep. Jack Kemp of New York

"This isn't kiddie stuff," McKean said. "We're thinking about the next president of the United States. So we couldn't afford to have the national story out of Maine be that Robertson comes in a close second."

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Ford drops swashbuckler roles for more dramatics in "Frantic"

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

There is no denying the acting abilities of Harrison Ford.

For years, Ford has been considered a wooden actor who has been given roles based solely on his popularity as a leading man. Five of the top money-making movies in box office history have starred Ford. These movies include the "Star Wars" trilogy and the two Indiana Jones movies.

In the last few years, Ford has shifted away from the swashbuckler movies and taken on serious roles. "Witness," "The Mosquito Coast" and now "Frantic" have extended Ford's reputation as a serious actor.

In "Frantic," Ford plays a heart surgeon - a bland, ordinary man on a business trip in London with his wife, played by Betty Buckley of "Eight is Enough" fame. After his wife disappears, Ford goes on a desperate search through the backstreets and alleys of London to find his wife. The only clue to her whereabouts is a suitcase that she had picked up by mistake at the airport.

This leads him to the apartment of the young woman - played by Emmanuelle Seigner - to whom the suitcase belongs. Directed by Roman Polanski ("Chinatown" and "Rosemary's Baby"), the movie is a dizzying, suspenseful thriller that owes a lot to the master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock.

"Frantic" has all the qualities of a good Hitchcock film, including a famous backdrop, a victim of circumstance and a plot that twists and turns through a labyrinth of events.

But what makes the movie so successful is the humor. Polanski injects wonderfully humorous scenes that slow down the desperate pace of Ford's search for his wife.

In one scene, Ford is walking across a steep, slanted roof while trying to carry the suitcase. The suitcase pops open and the contents, which include the one crucial piece of evidence, slide down the side of the roof and scatter on the street below. A few minutes later, Ford discovers which of the items contains the evidence and sees it dangling from the edge of the roof.

Ford's role seems to be a deliberate parody of his swashbuckler roles. In "Frantic," Ford's character is a bumbling, blindly searching man who is maced, kicked in the head and becomes winded from climbing stairs.

It is refreshing to see Ford so willingly shed his superhero image and tackle the more dramatic and demanding roles.
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"Kernels You Won’t Find on
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Louis radio personality Max
Stewart at the College of
Agriculture’s All-Agriculture
Banquet Friday in the Student
Center ballrooms.

Stewart, farm
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KXOK, host of "Morning
with Max" and author of the
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In 1985, Stewart was selected
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Swaggart thanks his supporters while attending church service

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, banned from the pulpit for three months because of a sex scandal briefly took the pulpit Sunday at his Family Worship Center to give thanks for his supporters.

Swaggart and his wife, Frances, who also spoke to the congregation, took their customary seats on the front row. They were flanked by five other religious leaders, including Catholics, whom he has criticized. They included the Rev. Jim Rentz, co-founder of Assemblies of God, and the Rev. Frank Springfield, who delivered a sermon.

Rentz delivered a sermon based on Corinthians and did not refer to Swaggart's difficulties with the church as a result of the scandal. Springfield, banned from the pulpit for three months and ordered him into two years of counseling following his confessed run of moral failure, also spoke.

The sin reportedly involved hiring prostitutes to perform obscene acts for him. The Executive Presbytery of the Assemblies of God in Springfield, Mo., last week reviewed the case and remanded it back to the Louisiana District Council amid reports they wanted Swaggart to step down for a year.

The Executive Presbytery has forbidden all church officials and ministers from talking about the proposed punishment, when a decision might be reached or any other aspect of the matter.

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Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

PHOENIX (UPI) -- Charges of threatening Gov. Evan Mecham with an alleged death threat concern a man convicted of telling two teenage girls in 1975 and 1976 that he would kill them. The death threat centers on association with other convicted felons, including the current governor's self-appointed critic, a former state senator. The articles are broken down into three charges: trying to block a state investigation into a death threat made by a man who had legal guardian of the victim; attempting to conceal a蹲下 threat against Gov. Evan Mecham; and concealing a蹲下 threat against Gov. Evan Mecham.

Indeed the state has never seen such a threat to any candidate for the top job. "A lot of people obviously thought they could do a better job than the present governor," an editorialized the Arizona Daily Star. Mecham, himself a former four-term legislator before gaining office, stands trial in the Arizona Supreme Court, facing impeachment on a raft of charges. Mecham is accused of making the death threat against Carlson through his 1982 campaign and other state officials not to cooperate in an investigation into the death threat endorsed by the state attorney general's office.

PHOENIX (UPI) -- Gov. Evan Mecham's troubles, while giving tourism promoters headaches, have done wonders for the image of his office. Everybody and his mother these days want to have their say.

At last count, 106 hopefuls had signed for the high post, including one rooming house critic, one disc jockey and one candidate whose hopes for the office might be tempered by the fact he could commute his own sentence.

Candidate Joe C. Smith Jr. (address: P.O. Box 28698, Arizona State Prison) was convicted of killing two teenage girls in 1975 and 1976. "I guess figures he has nothing lost to lose," an Arizona prison official said Sunday. Yet to declare officially is rock star Alice Cooper, a Phoenix native. His campaign slogan: "A troubled man for troubled times."

Killers, DJs, others vie for Mecham's job

The roster of candidates, at least those who have taken out their campaign law firms, starts with Joe C. Smith Jr., who is appealing a $320,000 campaign loan.

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By Jud Presct

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VICTORY, from Page 16

Braves clinch 1st (As of Feb. 29)

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Concluded by 12 straight Gateway Conference victories followed by Wichita State's loss, it looked pretty evident that we were going to win.

Don DeNoon said. "Even though we went into it as underdogs, we had to do everything right to win," DeNoon said. "It was just a solid performance on everyone's part.

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What ISU-C needs is an old-time football coach who will do as much as necessary to bring home the victory — one who spends time well-warming his players through school.

What may prove difficult is finding someone with the attributes of a Vince Lombardi toward the aspect of winning football games. The next coach also needs to have a taste for Southern Illinois as a place to grow and develop.

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Mature Middleton thanks SIU-C for the opportunities

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Just when you think you've seen everything, Steve Middleton would go one-on-three, penetrate into the valley of the giants, and sink in a shot off the glass.

While the third-leading scorer in SIU-C history has been making opponents look bad for the past three years, he has paid more attention to other parts of the game and developed into a complete player this season.

"I'm starting to really get a grasp on what I can and cannot do," Middleton said. "Maybe that, to a certain extent, is what's making me play well."

COACH RICH Herrin attributes Middleton's improved play to a change of attitude.

"He believed in scoring so much as a younger player that it was a high priority to him," Herrin said. "It was too high. There are more important things that you get more satisfaction from - winning, passing the ball, rebounding."

"Steve Middleton can do what Steve Middleton wants to do. I think sometimes Steve lacks the maturity. Even if he really doesn't think it's important, Steve Middleton isn't going to worry about it. I think there are lot more important things to Steve than there were a few years ago."

HERRIN HAS had a large impact on refining Middleton's play. Like a good jockey with a prize-winning thoroughbred, Herrin has let Middleton agree that, at the other time, he needed the whip when needed.

"I talked with him to class and does everything right," Herrin said. "I have a problem, I cut his dad. I think Steve knows if there's a disagreement between the two of us, his dad is going to be on my side."

Middleton agrees that, at times, he needed the guidance.

"When I was a little bit younger and a little bit more immature, I had to do things my own way a lot more," he said. "At that time the only people who could get through to me were my parents. So it was a reliable source for him (Herrin), I worked."

DURING HIS four-year career at SIU-C, Middleton has watched players with equal or lesser skills, said. "I came to this campus as a 17-year-old young man from the ghetto. I've had the opportunity to play three great years of basketball. I thank Southern Illinois University a great deal for that."

Steve Middleton plays his last game at the Arena tonight against Bradley.

I've matured into manhood here. I came to this campus as a 17-year-old young man from the ghetto. I've had the chance to travel. I've had the opportunity to play three great years of basketball. I think Southern Illinois University a great deal for that."

Steve Middleton

and 6-7 in the Valley, have won four straight and have clinched at least a tie for fourth. Bradley, 22-4 and 11-2, owns a seven-game winning streak. The Braves have sewn up at least a tie for the Valley title and can win it outright with a win tonight.

There will be no need for the 45-second shot clock. The two top-scoring teams in the Valley get nervous if they hold on to the ball for more than 30 seconds.

The Braves light up the scoreboard for 26.0 ppg while the Salukis score 24.8. Sian Albeck's relentless offense is directed by point guard Anthony Manuel (13.4 ppg, 3.3 rpg), who has the second-highest assist average in the nation at 12 per game.

Other probable starters include forwards Jerry Thomas (6.5 ppg, 2.6 rpg) and Trevor Trinpe (6.8 ppg, 3.7 rpg) and center Luke Jackson (8.5 ppg, 7.3 rpg).

Fowards Paul Wilson (5.8 ppg, 2.6 rpg) and Greg Jones (4.3 ppg, 3.6 rpg) and center Donald Powell (12.0 ppg, 7.0 rpg) come off the bench.

In the first meeting this season, the Salukis lost 95-93 in Peoria.

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Middleton finishes playing basketball at SIU-C, he has two goals left.

"PLAYING IN the NBA is a dream, getting my degree (in history) is a reality," he said. "I will follow that big dream until it can't be followed anymore. I will also lead with my head and not my heart."

Next season will be Herrin's first without No. 24 at guard. The Saluki coach knows exactly how much Middleton's
**Middleton vs. the ‘Hawk’**

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Two of the fastest guns in the Valley will shoot it out when the Salukis play the 14th-ranked Bradley Braves at 9:06 tonight at the Arena.

Hershey Hawkins 13.6 points per game, 7.1 rebounds per game, will bring the nation’s top scoring average into the duel. Steve Middleton (24.9 ppg, 6.4 rpg) will bring the Valley’s second leading scoring average into the confrontation.

“Hershey knows when he comes down we’re going to get after him,” Middleton said. “I don’t think he’d have it any other way. This time, maybe he’ll be able to guard me and I’ll be able to guard him. That’s the one thing I’d like to do. I hope that may be the little challenge.

“The thing that’s most important to me is winning. I want to make sure people understood Steve Middleton playing this game as SIU against Bradley’s Hawkins-Middleton contest. It will be the last home game for Middleton and Tim Richardson. The seniors have yet to beat Bradley in their career, and he respects us,” Richardson said.

“We’re going to gain respect from Bradley one way or another. Both teams bring winning streaks into the game.”

Middleton thanks SIU-C

Free throw nets victory, 4th in MVC

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

With its fourth straight win, the Salukis will finish in the top half of the knees Valley Conference standings for the first time since the 1978-79 season.

Steve Middleton exploded for 24 second-half points and led the men’s basketball team past Illinois State 67-64 Saturday at the Arena.

The Salukis, 12-14 overall and 6-7 in the Missouri Valley, clinched the first-division finish and will play the winner of tonight’s regular-season game in the first round of the conference tournament. Against Illinois State the Salukis, not known for their defense, looked like the best defensive team in the Missouri Valley.

“We played some of the best defense we’ve played all year, especially down the stretch,” Saluki forward Rick Shipley said.

Shipley hit the game-winning free throw with 0:06 left after being fouled as he tried to put up a shot after rebuffing a Steve Middleton miss.

Shipley missed the second attempt but Illinois State’s Tony Holfield three-point try to win the game bounced off the rim as time expired.

The Salukis took a 67-64 lead with 2:11 remaining after Middleton’s double, Illinois State forward Matt Tophorn then dribbled the ball off his foot out of bounds.

The Salukis went into a four-corner offense victory.