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Community service hours successful-as punishment.

Samuel O'Donnell
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Carbondale's pilot program allowing freshmen to complete community service work as punishment seems successful so far, though it is still too soon to tell how well it will impact the Carbondale city attorney.

City Attorney Bud Reed said there have been no inquiries about the program, and no one has been charged with any of the violations that are part of the program, he said.

"It's too early to tell," Reed said.

A community service option is first proposed to the city council by the Undergraduate Student Government in late 1997 and was designed to be a more effective deterrent and to reduce the monetary cost of civil violations. The first proposal was debated by the council in January 1998.

After USG realized that the proposal would fall, the council revised the issue and the community service program was approved Dec. 15.

Participants have 45 days to complete 25 hours of community service. The first two people to participate in the program are two students with no known previous offenses. Both completed their required 25 hours of community service hours in mid-December. Information gathered from people who have been asked to complete the program so far.

The main reasons people have been asked to participate in the program are for violating traffic laws, failing to complete their community service hours in a timely manner, or being charged with a disorderly conduct offense.

"People say they were just trying to get past the requirements," Reed said.

The city council asked the Carbondale City Council to create a task force to look into the possibility of a community service program in 1998.

"The council asked if there was any way to reduce the number of people who were being asked to participate in the program," Reed said.

This is a program that has been in place for a long time, but it has been expanded to include more people, Reed said.

"It's a way to reduce the amount of people who need to complete community service hours," Reed said.

Siuc first in Illinois to adopt conservation plan

Burrus Speakes
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Chancellor John Argersinger announced that the University of Illinois at Carbondale has been designated a "sustainability leader" by the national Sustainability Task Force.

The designation is based on the university's commitment to reduce its carbon footprint by reducing energy consumption and increasing the use of renewable energy sources.

"This is a recognition of our efforts to reduce our carbon footprint and our commitment to sustainability," Argersinger said.

The university's sustainability plan includes initiatives such as installing solar panels, improving energy efficiency in buildings, and promoting alternative transportation options.

"We are committed to reducing our carbon footprint and making Carbondale a more sustainable community," Argersinger said.

The university's sustainability plan also includes partnerships with local businesses and organizations to promote sustainability practices.

"We believe that by working together, we can create a more sustainable community," Argersinger said.
Police Blotter

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- University Police were called Wednesday to investigate a hit-and-run accident that reportedly occurred between 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in lot 55. A Springfield, Ill., student stated his vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle that left the scene of the accident. Damage was estimated at more than $500, and there were no injuries in the incident.
- A bicycle worth about $220 was stolen from a rack at Fisher Hall between 2 p.m. Feb. 14 and noon Feb. 16. University Police said there are no suspects in the incident.
- A 16-year-old Carbondale student reported to Carbondale Police that his vehicle was entered through an unsecured door between 2 p.m. and 3:25 p.m. Monday while parked at the Carbondale Community High School. A reported player of $30 were reportedly reported missing. Police said there are no suspects in the incident.
SURVEY: Both SIUC bodies cooperate to determine visibility of programming.

**DAN CRAFT**
**DAILY EDITION REPORTER**

Undergraduate Student Government has taken the first step in helping implement changes in programs offered by University Career Services.

USG, in conjunction with University Career Services Director James Scales, has prepared and distributed a survey to Registered, Student Organizations seeking student input.

The goal of University Career Services is to assist students in areas such as internships, placement and counseling before the student graduates.

The survey, prepared by USG and Scales, "seeks feedback on specific University Career Services programs and an idea of how aware students are of the existence of the University Career Services programs."

Scales said the cooperation between University Career Services and USG is important because "students can obtain feedback from a greater range of students."

"The input we receive is from those students who come to the Career Services offices," Scales said.

"USG is helping by gaining input from students who do not currently use Career Services."

Scales said his office would look into any changes suggested by students that USG might be forming a student advisory board to provide input to University Career Services.

Based on student input, University Career Services replaced the old telephone message system that was used to distribute job openings with an internet site.

This resulted in a savings of $16 — the access charge for the old phone system — to students, and the added benefit for students and alumni alike.

He said the change, which is scheduled to take place Monday, is largely the result of a little healthy rivalry, but it is "always good to enhance your interviewing skills," he said. "Students should network and market their skills on that day," she said. "They can meet and greet potential employers."

Brownlee suggested students come prepared for a professional interview, wearing properly fitting clothes.

"Social graces are the best thing to keep in mind," she said. "This is the students' way of gathering information and is as important as meeting with potential employers."

Brownlee said Career Services has received great feedback from employers about SIUC students who are in their first year of searching for a job after graduation. However, she said students should network and "just go over and talk to people and make friends."
MS Walk under new sponsorship

BENEFICIAL STROLL: Theta Xi first fraternity to be in charge of the charity's fund-raising.

KAREL BLATTER
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Theta Xi Fraternity is the new sponsor for this year’s Carbondale MS Walk, benefiting the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. All last year, the Theta Xi Fraternity members participated in the walk, and this year, they have volunteered to sponsor the event.

"We felt that there was something we could do," he said, "and it is really good for the community, and there are a lot of people who will benefit from the walk.

Theta Xi Fraternity members will be collecting donations for the walk, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart, 552 E. Industrial Park Road in Murphysboro.

As sponsors for the walk, the fraternity members have agreed to raise money, organizing the route and getting volunteers involved.

Theta Xi’s philanthropy is the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the group has participated in the walk for the past two years. This is the first year that the fraternity has sponsored the walk.

Kerrie Knoll, special events assistant for National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said this is the only time a student organization has sponsored the walk.

Knoll hopes, having a student organization sponsor the walk more frequently, will help the fraternity. "It is an accomplishment that I could have never imagined.""We are really excited about it," she said, "and it adds a lot of fun to the walk and gets more students to help out.

Knoll said that when being a sponsor for the walk, it is important to be known in the community to ensure better success in the walk.

The Carbondale MS Walk will start at 2 p.m. April 18 at Turkey Park. Donations will be collected before the walk, and refreshments will be provided after the walk.

The walk will be about four miles long, but the route has not been set yet.

So far, the group has collected more than $650 toward their goal of $2,000 just from donations raised by the fraternity.

McBride said they will like to collect a total of $10,000 for the cause.

Last year, the walk raised $1,400, and more than 100 people participated.

The money raised for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be used for research, programs and services for people with multiple sclerosis.

Sixty percent of the money raised is donated locally, and the rest will be used nationally. In 1998, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society raised $252,000.

Knoll said Theta Xi has been extremely enthusiastic about the walk and doing what they can to support the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

McBride said coordinating the walk has been very exciting and looking forward to the walk and its achievements.

"It's just totally ecstatic," he said. "It's an accomplishment that I could have never imagined."
Ground Zero

CARBONDALE

Coffeehouse hosts poetic open mic night

- Do you have something to say but can only express it in prose? Then longtime Coffeehouse, 100 E. Jackson, is calling all poets to come and display their talents during open mic night beginning at 8 p.m. Bring your own poetry or some of your favorite poets’ work.

For more information call 529-4481.

DJs spin hip-hop dance party at Copper

- Come and groove to the sounds of Foxy Brown, Jay Z, DMX and other hip-hop and R&B artists at Copper, 200 S. Illinois Ave., during their hip-hop dance party sponsored by Kream Productions.

Music will be provided by Jason Little and DJ Dave Kapone, formerly from a radio station in Chicago.

*A Night of Illusions* comes to Civic Center

- March Gras is over, but the festivities are just beginning. Enjoy "A Night of Illusions" from 7:30 to midnight tonight at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. Participants can indulge in a succulent dinner and attend an evening of mellow sounds of R&B.

The event is sponsored by the Black Alumni Council.

Tickets are $5 for single and $10 for couples, which can be purchased at the SAC office located on the third floor of the Student Center. For more information call 453-2534.

Big Muddy captures essence of film festivals

Story by ANTHONY ZUCKER


Even Sundance — the brainchild of Robert Redford — whose intent was to celebrate the spirit and taking of independent film has been sanitized by its attendance by Hollywood and mainstream media.

In these "dark days" of cinema, it serves as a much needed breath of fresh air. Many come across films that captivate the essence of film's infancy.

The 21st Big Muddy Film Festival epitomizes such a spirit. Produced by artists, filmmakers, the Big Muddy has sanctioned the rise of film festivals and filmmakers — for 21 years, its goal, according to the Big Muddy website, (www.bigmuddyfilmfestival.com) is to provide independent film and video-makers the chance to present their work.

Their work and the Big Muddy Film Festival challenges the traditional boundaries of the visual medium.

The Big Muddy was born in summer 1976, after filmmaker decided to find a meeting place to address issues raised by independent film. Since then the festival has provided a valuable and unique forum of idea-sharing for audiences and filmmakers. The works have been chosen by Film Alternatives of which has been cosponsored by SPC films and is partially funded by a grant from Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

Similar to previous years, this year's festival will include human films, special screenings, panel discussions and outreach screenings. All screenings are at various locations on and around campus, such as the Student Center Auditorium, Black Penny Pub, 302 S. Greene Ave., the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., and the Longbranch Coffeehouse, 100 E. Glen Ave.

The festival occurs from March 27 through April 3, 2009. For more information call 529-4481.

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The Sci-fi sounds of La Makita Soma

Story by MATT SHIMOS

Taking the Bugle to Turntable, La Makita Soma is one sleepy machine that is loud when allowed to rise.

"At first we were under the delusion that La Makita Soma meant 'the machine sleeps'," keyboardist Dan Snazelle says, sitting with his fellow band members.

"Later we discovered that this phrase could mean a variety of different things."

Variety is the name of the game with this Chicago alternative band.

"Our music is very intense," Dan says while reaching for another cigarette. "We want to play the Hangar hard to get some attention."

"Our musical tastes range from Hank Williams to Pho-Tek," Dan says.

"The band's light bridge is another group of people who work with laser lights, oil lamps and other visual mediums, according to Dan.

"We have a great gun-fight," Dan says. The band would like to collaborate with local disc jockeys. Dan begs his roommates for something for everyone.

"We want the Cadillacs and the guitar-shaped pools, but we're not like Poison. We want the success, but we don't want to sell ourselves short," Dan says.

"Mark Ludmann
LA MAKITA SOMA BASS GUITARIST"

"We used to play in Chicago," Dan says while reaching for another cigarette.

"We have played at the Empty Bottle and Lounge Ax, both alternative music showcases. We have been aired on college radio stations and WXRT Chicago."

"According to our Emjpy Bottle show in March 1998 in Chicago was sponsored by Jim Bean Whiskey." "We played at a church in Normal, Ill., but they threw us out for drinking," says Mark as he lights his fifth smoke.

"That killed our music, they didn't like that we drink," Dan says. In a review of the Empty Bottle, La Makita Soma was described: "Spazzing like a healthy instro band on a New Wave kick, La Makita Soma's eclectic profund comes together in a sub-flavored rug buster that is 100 percent groovy, man..."

"Despite this encouragement, the band went again into the 'tank of gas'...

"We want to play the House of Blues." Dan says. The band would like to collaborate with local disc jockeys. Dan begs his roommates for another cigarette, lights it and sits back contentedly.

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"Our musical tastes range from Hank Williams to Pho-Tek," Dan says. According to Dan, Pho-Tek is a famous British electronic musical instrument.

"The band said they incorporate several different kinds of electronic music elements into their sound including jungle, trip-hop, techno, trance and dance.

"We want people to dance to our music," Dan says. "We're hoping to get our light bridge involved in Carbondale shows."

"This makes the show a more visceral experience and makes it more exciting," Dan says.

Once they get a chance, the band hopes to do soundtracks for movies.

"We have a great gun-fight weapon track already done," Mark says.

"The band is releasing its first album, 'Monkey Island,' this spring. When asked why they named it 'Monkey Island,' Dan replied simply, 'Don't ask, we're not asking about that.'

"They have signed with a small record label out of Texas known as Abridged Records.

"Although they don't claim to have any particular message to send, LMS hopes to expose people to music they have never heard before, trumpet player Travis Stewart said.

"Another motivation the band expresses is success.

"We're all sick of being broke," Dan says.

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"We're all sick of being broke," Dan says.

La Makita Soma moved here from Chicago, acquired new band members, re-recorded old songs and wrote new songs, all in the hope of succeeding in another environment. According to the band, Carbondale has been a disappointment so far.

"We've played shows in Chicago but everyone down here thinks we're nothing, Mark says angrily and shakes his head.

"Our music is very intense," second keyboardist Todd Marsey says. "We cover a very wide range of music."
UPTOWN CHIC, FREDANS, SNOOP DOGGY DOGG, LL KAMADO AND NUMEROUS OTHER HIP-HOP ARTISTS ROCK THE STAGE FOR MANY RAP-LOVERS TODAY, BUT WHO OPENED THE DOOR FOR HIP-HOP TO BECOME THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS THAT IT IS TODAY?

To answer that question, we have to go back to the time when rap was young. A time when every guy wore a Kangol, 3-pound gold chains and Adidas sneaker3 with oversized laces. A time when every girl sucked on Blow Pops and wore ripped jeans. I’m going to take you back to the time when every head wore a New Era cap.

Hellis, Queens-based rap group Run-D.M.C. is one of the most influential groups in the hip-hop world. And tonight they are bringing their hit school nostalgia to the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 701 E. Grand Ave.

The title of the band was made up of the first two letters of their names. The group’s time together was the first strong foundation of hip-hop. In 1982, Run-D.M.C. released their first single “It’s Like That” and “Jump at the Sun.” The single became a Top 20 hit in the R&B charts. Several other singles followed, each making marks on the music charts.

But Run-D.M.C. was also the first hip-hop record to have a crossover hit with “My Adidas.” The band’s respect for their generation and the next decade. Their sound and style for rap became the most influential, with many well-known artists such as EPMD, Naughty by Nature and A Tribe Called Quest. The group got their priorities straight, and both rap-rockers and pop-artists were established as the respect of platinum of hip-hop.

After the release of their third album “Back from the Brink,” the group has been seen in the urban audience, bringing in a lot of respect from the music charts. The group has been seen in the urban audience, bringing in a lot of respect from the music charts.

Highlights from all of the festival’s screenings; comics, short films, avant-garde feature films, Errol Morris’ “Fast, Cheap & Out of Control.”

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Experimental documentary animation, a panel of judges determines the best of the best from a selection made by a screening committee and awards $1,000 in cash prizes.

The 21st Big Muddy Film Festival also will be presenting two special tributes for Aki Kuroswawa and Yoko Ono, in honor of the 1988-1990 20th anniversary of her work. Kurosawa is famed for having acquired Japanese cinema in the West, and Ono was a co-founder of the Fluxus movement, served as guest judge for the 1983 Big Muddy Festival.

The folk director’s work will be highlights in the week-long festival. The Big Muddy film festival will be presented in four existing, avant-garde feature film venues — Ernst Morris’ “Fast, Cheap, and Out of Control,” Mahones MacRae’s “Cabin,” Sean Connery’s “Underground” and Ulrike Koch’s “The Saloon of Tibet.”

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The U.S. embassy in Pakistan has announced that it is accepting applications for the 2020-2021 academic year. The deadline for applications is January 15, 2020. The program is open to all Pakistanis who have completed their undergraduate and graduate studies.

The program is designed to provide Pakistani students with the opportunity to study in the United States and to enhance their professional skills. The program offers fellowships for graduate study and professional development. Fellows receive tuition, fees, and a living allowance.

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Coalition helps low-income families and singles afford their own homes

RHODA SCHEAR
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

While Sandy Namie was living on public aid with her widowed mother and two children, she never imagined she would own a house and live in a low-income family's own home.

Namie, now a community leader in Southern Illinois, is the manager of the Southern Illinois Homebuyer Program, which helps families afford their own homes.

The program is open to low-income families who want to become homeowners. It provides education, counseling, and financial assistance to help families afford the costs of home ownership.

Namie said, "I have been able to afford my own home because of the program."
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Carbondale, in charge of ESHC this semester, sees himself as the program works for families.

"The programs are important because they help keep students in school longer, which is good for the community and for the students. It also helps to prevent serious crimes, such as drug use and theft."

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Sprinig is the time to take advantage of a difficult job market. Be prepared for your biggest test yet - GETTING A JOB - with career books from Saluki Bookstore.

RESOURCES

Trustee by May 6. Scharf said that each semester will include additional assessments. Recycling and resource management will be designed to the fall.

She said everyone has an obligation to preserve resources through energy saving procedures.

"At SIUC, we're doing some wonderful things - right here in the Student Center major conservation efforts are going on that not only conserve energy but also save money," Scharf said. "It's a great demonstration that's going to end with a significant impact - this is just the beginning."

Although energy-saving techniques are initially expensive, money is saved in the long run, according to task force leader Hugh Muldowney. Since 1990, the Student Center has saved more than $1 million in energy-saving techniques, including buying energy-efficient fluorescent bulbs which cost in half.

Ken Jaros, associate director of maintenance for the Student Center said the savings were made through energy conservation.

"It is necessary that we save money while utilizing energy reductions that yielded measurable results," Jaros said. "We've proven that environmentally sustainable and operating in that fashion can pay dividends, not just for us but future generations."

Some of the initial-energy reductions and money-saving techniques that the University has to capital improve on include reusable cups at the Student Center and low flow showerheads in dorms.

Aggerstief said sustainability encourages student affairs, academic affairs and administrative affairs.

"It is necessary a joined effort, if we have anything to believe in, sure there and it is something you have to be by brick," Aggerstief said.

The project might still complete ribbon cutting. Mayor Neil Dillerd signed the declaration and said that hopefully the Student Center would soon join with the University in their efforts.

"We're gearing up to work with the University on this, I hope to make it a University and citywide effort," Dillard said.

Although Dillard said not comment on an official state when the city is dependent and said public aspects will be included in the city budget.

If the budget is approved in April, the recycling proposal will go into effect May 1. Big SIUC already is paying the way for others to know. In 1991, the University recycled 671 tons of paper, cardboard, aluminum, metal, cardboard, aluminum, metal, paper, motor oil and plastic from around campus.

The Sustainability Task Force formed July 1, 1998, for the purpose of implementing sustainability at SIUC, Carbondale and throughout Southern Illinois.

Muldowney encourages all students, faculty and community members to participate in sustainable efforts at SIUC, including reducing, reusing resources and saving energy.

"This is not a spectator sport," Muldowney said. "We need everybody's help."

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Big Muddy Film Festival

Friday, February 26, 1999

6:00 p.m. Feature Film "Fast Cheap & Out of Control" (Directed by Errol Morris)
Student Center Auditorium, Admission Is $3

9:30 p.m. Feature Film "Gabella"
Student Center Auditorium, Admission Is $2

Saturday, February 27, 1999

10:00 a.m. Feature Film "The Saltmen of India" (Directed by Sheila Kohlo)
Varsity Theater, Admission Is $3

6:30 p.m. Showcases: Animation, Documentary, Experimental and Narrative Films
These programs feature student and professional filmmakers.
Admission Is Free

7:00 p.m. Feature Film "Gabella"
Student Center Auditorium, Admission Is $2

9:30 p.m. Feature Film "Fast, Cheap & Out of Control"
Student Center Auditorium, Admission Is Free

Sunday, February 28, 1999

10:00 a.m. Feature Film "The Saltmen of India" (Directed by Sheila Kohlo)
Varsity Theater, Admission Is $3

3:00 - 6:00 p.m. Competition Showcases Between School of Films: Peoples and Histories Life Science I Auditorium Admission Is Free

7:00 p.m. Special Tribute: *Sanjago Alvarez*
Student Center Auditorium, Admission Is $2

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**SOFTBALL**

Salukis set to compete in Leadoff Classic in Georgia

The SIUC softball team will compete in its second tournament of the season at the NFCA Leadoff Classic this weekend in Columbus, Ga.

The Salukis (0-2) opened the season with a third-place finish at the Mardi Gras Classic in Monroe, La.

The 24-team tournament features last year’s NCAA national champion and No. 1-ranked Fresno State University. Among the 24 teams, 21 are nationally ranked or are receiving votes in the Associated Press poll.

Junior pitcher Carisa Winters broke the SIUC all-time strikeout record (387) at the Mardi Gras Classic, expanding former Saluki standout Jamie Schenett’s record of 377.

Winters should break the 400 barrier for her career this weekend.

The Salukis open the Classic today at 4 p.m. against the University of South Carolina. The Salukis play No. 1 Fresno State at 6:30 this evening.

**BASEBALL**

Road has been good so far for Salukis

Maybe another road trip, will be good for the Saluki baseball team.

After taking two of three from Stetson University shooting 21 percent (6-for-28) for the loss.

The positive is that SIUC lost by just three points. Had it not been for a questionable foul called on junior Derek Tillman late in the game, the outcome might have different.

Trailing 8-5, junior forward Chris Thunell purposely missed a free throw only to have Tillman come up with the rebound. But the game came down to a foul.

“Afher how bad we played and only lost by three, it’s kind of a encouraging,” Thunell said. “We weren’t hitting shots, and toward the end of the (first half) we weren’t defending well.”

On light Bob Dye, the Valley’s fourth-leading scorer, leads the Salukis. He is averaging 15 points per game and can also score.

The Salukis’ (2-1) will face three schools with a combined record of 3-0 at the New Orleans Classic this weekend.

Tonight, the Salukis will face-off against the University of New Orleans (2-3) at 7 p.m., before closing out the weekend against the University of New Orleans (2-3) Saturday at 4 p.m. and against the University of South Alabama (2-3) Sunday morning at 10.

After smoking the Hatters for 21 runs last weekend, the Salukis will look to veteran second baseman Steve Ruggcri (.471 avg.) along with new faces Jeff Stanek (.556) and Luke Nelson (.229) to continue the hot hitting.

On the mound, SIUC will look to veteran Jason Frant, Brad Neuring and Dave Piazza to lead the Salukis this weekend.

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Containing deadly Dye
Taming Bradley’s guard key to advancing past first round of men’s basketball

Shiniggo Richardson
Sports Writer

Rob Dye’s offensive statistics are not included.

That should be inscribed on the back of MVC defensive player Monte Jenkins’ Missouri Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Year trophy.

The Bradley University guard has been the only person that has gotten the better of Jenkins this season. Dye, also a member of the All-Defensive team, averaged 17.8 points in their two meetings.

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The Salukis have been a strictly man-to-man team all season, but Weber has done some experimenting on the defensive side of the ball of late. He has played a triangle and two zone in their last two games.

"I kind of give us a different look," Weber said. "We’ve had some success against Northern Iowa and Bradley. I’m sure Bradley will go back and get something to run against." Jenkins also said that the Salukis basically have the ball of late. He is averaging 23.5 points per game and has dominated the rivalry this season. Jenkins is the Missouri Valley’s Defensive Player of the Year.

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Let the Madness Begin

Bruce Weber now can relate — to Gene Keady, to Bob Huggins and to all the other head coaches who have completed a regular season of college basketball at the Division I level.

Weber now can understand why the boss can turn brown hair to gray. Why Keady is quick to get away from basketball when the season finally concludes. "I always saw Coach Keady would get worn down," said Weber, who was an assistant to Keady at Purdue University for 18 years. "As soon as the season would get over he would just get away. And now I think I have a better understanding of that." Weber understands the tasks that have to deal with the media all the time instead of Keady. As the other night in Peoria when the Salukis played Bradley University in the regular-season finale. Weber had to answer four different interview sessions prior to attending giving a speech to the Peoria-area alumni association prior to Monday night's game.

Weber is probably one of the friendliest guys to the media, but it can take its toll. "As an assistant, the focus isn't on me," Weber said. "I think people don't understand how much head coaching wears you down mentally.

"I bet a trip to the Bahamas sure looks nice to him right now. The sandy beaches. No reporters. The warm weather. No questions about last night's game."

But all that's going to have to wait for Weber. Before Weber packs up and makes plans for a vacation he still has one small order of business to take care of — the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. Weber figures one win should make the NIT selection committee place the Salukis basketball office number one on the short list. With the conference tournament winding down, three wins as the Kiel Center in St. Louis and the only hotel reservations left will be making the trip for the NCAA tournament.

"One win is a good spot for the NIT," Weber said. "But I hope we're there (at the Kiel Center) for a few days."

The action of "Arch Madness" begins today with Weber hoping to add an MVC Coach of the Year award to his list of accomplishments this season. "I think I'm a candidate," Weber said. "But I'm not sure if I'll win."

Former Illinois State guard Royce Waltman (University of Evansville) has done a really good job. A lot of guys have stepped up — Jim Molinari (Bradley University), Royce Waltman (Evansville), Farees Karam (University of St. Louis). The Salukis came in 39 minutes.

The Salukis travel to Springfield, Mo., for a first round game against Bradley University at 6:05; No. 7 Shockers basketball history in a 79-49 rout over Illinois State University forward LaRiceha. Hill recorded 13 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds in 39 minutes.

The Salukis (15-10, 9-8) took just a 36-25 lead at halftime but lead at halftime but outscored the Redbirds 43-24 in the second half for the victory.

Women suffer another blowout

Women's basketball team looks to turn its luck around after two losses in a row against Bradley

Shandel Richardson

SPORTS EDITOR

The argument is about as inconclusive as the chicken or egg coming first debate. Which team has the advantage? The team that won the two regular-season meetings or the team that lost both games.

"Mentally the team that has been beaten worse should have the motivation advantage," Saluki coach Bruce Weber said.

Bradley University coach Jim Molinari has to be thinking the complete opposite since the Braves swept the season series. Bradley won 65-59 in Carbondale Jan. 6 and 56-56 Monday in Peoria.

Both coaches will find out the answer Saturday at the Kiel Center in St. Louis. The Salukis and Braves meet in the quarterfinal round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament at 2:30 p.m.

The tournament officially begins tonight with eight-seeded University of Northern Iowa facing ninth-seeded Wichita State University at 6:05. No. 7 Illinois State University plays No. 10 Drake University at 8:35.

Weber has the task of finding a way to score against the Valley's top defense. It's only his second conference tournament appearance. He was an assistant at Purdue University for 18 years, but last season was the first year of the Big Ten Conference Tournament.

"We've got to do it just like a regular game," Weber said. "We have to play with intensity, but you have to play loose.

Intensity is the one thing the Salukis lacked in the first half of the last meeting between the teams. Bradley's defense, which only yields 61.6 points per game, smothered them into 65-59.

Saluki sophomore guard Terries Hubbard led all scorers with 21 points and pulled down five rebounds. Senior guard C. Deisha Proctor was the only other Salukis to reach double figures in scoring with 12. Somnous guard Courtesy Smith chipped in nine.

Ronni Johnson led the Shockers scoring attack with 18 points. Courtesy Sims added 15 and Dachia Struggins had 11.

Salukis travel to Springfield, Mo., for a battle with SMU Saturday at 2:00 p.m.