**Stotlar House future uncertain**

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The future of the Prairie-style Stotlar House at 507 W. Main St. is now in the hands of its owners after the city’s 60-day moratorium on its demolition ended Monday.

The city accidentally issued a demolition permit for the property in October when it mistakenly preserved the home outside the historic preservation district. After the house was partially torn down in December, the city’s Preservation Commission realized the mistake and voted 6-1 Jan. 11 to deny the permit.

The property’s owner, Henry Fishel of Home Rentals, originally requested the demolition after the property sustained damage from the heavy storm, said Evelyn Kinloch, chairperson of the Preservation Commission.

The commission is trying to use the home’s historic district membership as a means to save it from being torn down, Kinloch said.

For a building to make it on the historic register, it must contain historic structure or architecture and be associated with a person of historical significance, she said.

Stotlar and Kinloch both said the house, with its Prairie-style architecture and maroon finish, is one of the earliest surviving examples in the city, fulfilling the first of these requirements. The house once belonged to Christopher Stotlar, a Civil War veteran, businessman and superintendent of schools, which fulfills the second, they said.

"The house adds to the historical character of the town," Kinloch said.

Fishel, 60, is serving a prison sentence and Home Rentals representatives could not be reached for comment.

Kinloch said the commission met with a Home Rentals representative to discuss tax incentives and ways the house’s historic status could impact how the land can be used.

"They could tear it down now if they wanted," Kinloch said. "But they told us they would move the backhoe in today."  
D. Gorton, a homeowner and landlord in Carbondale’s Arbor District, said dealing with Home Rentals has historically been difficult.

"We have fought with them, successfully, in the Arbor District," he said. "It’s not been tough. The Stotlar House is merely the latest thing."  
Kinloch said an official structural engineer’s report has not been issued, but those who have seen the property firsthand know it is structurally sound. She added that such a report would have to be had by its owners.

"I’d just hate to see the old home go," Stotlar said.

The city’s Comprehensive Plan, "the vision of the officials and citizens of Carbondale for the future," states that many older homes in the city are in need of repair. It also states Carbondale should encourage the restoration of such homes.

"It would be nice if Home Rentals went back in and renovated the property, so that it would be of contribution and attribute not only to Main Street but the surrounding community," Raymond Stotlar said.

Stotlar said he is in contact with another representative of Home Rentals.

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**More than 7,500 push for liquor in grocery stores**

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Representatives of Neighborhood Co-op Grocery, Carbondale Schnucks and Kroger said they have together collected more than 7,500 signatures on a petition for grocery stores to sell beer and wine.

The petition was announced by grocery store representatives at a press conference Feb. 11, and is the latest effort in a campaign by the Co-op, Schnucks, Kroger and Arnold’s Market to persuade the City Council to give grocery stores the right to sell liquor.

Each store had a copy of the petition and representatives at the press conference said their goal was to get 2,000 signatures by Monday.  
Schnucks General Manager Tom Eakins said 35 percent of his customers signed the petition in the first week, and his store has accounted for about 5,000 signatures since then.

"We paid for the cost to get signatures," he said. "And the majority of my customers have signed it."  
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SIUC’s first ‘green roof’ in the works

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Landscaping isn’t new to the campus, especially to the agriculture department — but turning to greenery on a roof is.

The most renovations the university made to the Agriculture Building's roof this past summer may seem like simple repairs, but the roof has been built to double as its own ecosystem, said Karen Midden, professor of agriculture.

All the goals is waiting for a plant life with the university’s first “green roof” building, meaning it will support plant life and some fauna such as birds and insects, said Midden, who is involved with the project. She said the plants would be added sometime this spring.

"To a whole, our campus can be a model, even nationally, in taking steps in sustainability practices," Midden said. "This would be an integral part of the university’s big picture to go green."  
SIU-Edwardsville already has green roofs on three of its buildings, and Bill Rentall, chairman of the department of Biological Sciences at SIUE, has been very successful in getting funds to support the project.

The Stotlar House at 507 W. Main St. sits partially demolished after it was accidentally issued a demolition permit in October.

The moratorium that had been protecting the house since January expired March 1, leaving its future uncertain.

Gills office.

The Illinois Commerce Commission will decide in May whether to grant Ameren’s request for a rate increase of $226 million statewide. The company will also be raising fuel costs by the hour on major facilities such as Carbondale’s southwestern water treatment plant, the biggest power consumer in the city, Gill said.

Gills said the city has considered a switch to MidAmerican Energy about three years ago, but market and rate conditions weren’t favorable at the time.

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SUV crashes into house on Elm Street

An SUV veered out of control and crashed into a house at 404 Elm St. Monday at approximately 5:40 p.m., Carbondale police said. The cause of the accident is still under investigation, police said.

Robert Bryant, a junior from Lake Zurich studying elementary education, witnessed the accident.

"The SUV came down the street going the wrong way at about 30 mph, then it crashed through some trees before it hit into the front of the house," he said.

SUV Driver

Jared DeHart, 21, of 404 Elm St., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, operating an uninsured vehicle and improper lane usage. He posted his driver’s license plus $100 cash bond, according to a campus police report.

Campus police reported the theft of a pair of Nike tennis shoes from the Recreation Center on Friday. There are no suspects.

Carbondale police received a 3 a.m. Saturday to the 2500 block of South Illinois Avenue in reference to a report of a traffic crash, a department release stated. During the course of the investigation, officers arrested Benjamin Alcorn on suspicion of driving under the influence, leaving the scene of a property damage crash, driving while license revoked, a Jefferson County failure to appear warrant for driving while license suspended, possession of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating an uninsured vehicle, the release said. Alcorn is being held in the Jackson County Jail.

Carbondale police responded 7:15 p.m. Saturday to the intersection of East Grand Avenue and South Washington Street in reference to a report of a traffic crash, a department release stated. During the course of the investigation, officers arrested Fred D. Coffey on suspicion of driving under the influence, a Jackson County warrant for driving while license suspended, possession of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating an uninsured vehicle, the release said. Coffey is being held in the Jackson County Jail.

Murphysboro Township ‘shocked’ at death of employee

A Murphysboro man who was found pinned between a truck and a garage died of related injuries Friday, according to a campus police report.

Donald Hubbs, 71, was found by Jackson County Sheriff’s Department deputies around 6:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Murphysboro Township Garage on Springdale Road in Murphysboro.

“We’re still in a quandary, shocked and saddened," said Bob Fenwick, Murphysboro Township supervisor. "We lost an employee and a good friend." Authoritys said they were unable to determine how long Hubbs had been pinned. The vehicle was found to be still in drive, according to a press release from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

Hubbs suffered serious injuries and was transported to a local hospital by the Jackson County Ambulance Service. He was later airlifted to St. Louis hospital for further treatment, where he died from his injuries.

Hubbs had been with the township for more than eight years as a supervisor in charge of activity coordination and scheduling.

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Chinese students experience American culture

Students find common ground with food

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Daily Egyptian

The Chinese Student Scholar Association and Our Savior Lutheran Church teamed up to bring SIUC's American and Chinese students together to experience each other's culture Sunday. Pastor Robert Gray helped make the event possible by inviting the students to his home.

"We decided we should invite the Chinese students to church and ask them what their needs were," Gray said. "They wanted to get into the American home."

The meeting created a chance for the Chinese students to do just that and see how to cook common American dishes such as hamburgers, mashed potatoes, fruit salad and brownies.

For many of the students, this was their first glimpse into the American household.

Jia Yu, a graduate student in accounting from China, said she felt the meeting was a chance to experience life in an American home.

"It's a good way to know the culture and the daily life," Yu said.

Yu Jin, president of the Chinese Student Scholar Association and a graduate student in mathematics from Beijing, said he was glad the Chinese students gained more information about American culture by going to Gray's house.

"Having dinner is a good way to learn the culture — it's an opportunity to experience real America," Jin said.

Ting Zhou, a graduate student in science and education and vice president of CSSA, said he feels he knows more about the American culture after the event.

"I like the free spirits of the people in the United States," Zhou said.

For students coming from China, the initial culture shock can be a bit to handle, said Andrew Podoll, an older with the church and a graduate student in geology from Fargo, N.D.

"The education system here is different from China," Zhou said.

"We have much to learn."

It's because of these cultural differences that it's so important the American students reach out to help the Chinese students feel at home, Podoll said.

Michael Kotwitz, a graduate student in medicine from Edwardville, said he came to Gray's house to visit with the Chinese students because he wanted to learn more about their culture.

"It's a good chance to integrate in a friendly environment," Kotwitz said.

He said he's looking forward to the next meeting.

"We're going to cook for the Chinese students this time and they're going to cook for us next time," Kotwitz said.

The American students are thinking forward to learning how to cook Chinese food, Podoll said.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 21, he said.

Podoll said the Chinese students definitely feel culture shock, but the American students would feel the same way.

"If we were to go to China, we would be overwhelmed with culture shock," Podoll said.

The event was hopefully not the last dinner, Gray said.

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"I think it's fantastic," Frye said. "I'm really happy to see that we're doing that.

Midden said she has thought about applying for funding through the Green Fee but wanted to wait until the bond about the grants.

The roof will not be entirely covered with plants, Midden said, but the same area that came with green roofs would still apply.

One of the most important benefits of having a green roof is it ability to increase the longevity of the roof itself, slowing money to be spent, in the long run, said John Magill, a graduate student in ornamental horticulture from Aurora.

Magill said green roofs also help significantly in cities because it reduces rain runoff, but the green roof on campus would serve more as an education tool for agriculture students.

Students would use the roof as an outside laboratory to study which plants are more viable for growth and to also study the technology of a green roof, she said.

Magill said he became involved in the green roof because he has studied weddings since high school. Sodlums are small plants in which the roots grow very shallow and are resistant to drought, making them an ideal plant for a green roof, he said.

"We're hoping it's going to be a win-win," Gatton said. "We won't have the water runoff, we've had historically and the roof won't be exposed to UV rays or anything.

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With all the expected benefits of a green roof, Magill said he is hoping the phenomenon catches on in more areas so more green roofs can be made.

"In a perfect world, we should have a green roof on every structure," he said.

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City Councilman Joel Fritzler has also submitted to the board potential amendments to the city code, which include omitting the clauses that disallow grocery stores to have liquor licenses.

"I think (Fritzler's) recommendations are pretty comprehensive," John Benshoff, vice chair of the Liquor Advisory Board. "I'm sure that at that meeting we'll have the opportunity to discuss unique circumstances and determine if there's particular things we want to do," he said.

Benshoff said he has no problem with allowing grocery stores to sell liquor.

"If the consumers want the convenience of being able to buy a bottle of wine at the same place they buy their groceries, that’s not inappropriate at all," he said.

Liquor Advisory Board member John Mills said the board's agreement is in line. "If you've already got a lot of people who want to see something happen one way or another," Mills said.

Benshoff said he's shopped at both Schnucks and the Co-op purely morality and from what he's seen, people sign the petition without even being asked by an employee.

"In both instances when I've been shopping...I've seen the petitions out on the counter and every line was filled out. I think people are taking this very seriously," Benshoff said.

Fritzler said he did not know the exact plan of action for Schnucks, but would be meeting with other store representatives soon.

"We just want to gather information to support our claim to the council," Fritzler said.

Mills said the grocery might start to see more opposition as time goes on, but they're at a good start.

"We've got to evaluate both sides, but those petitions will have an impact," Mills said.

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The city has received favorable feedback on MidAmerican from current customers, Gill said.

Gill estimated that the city spent several hundred thousand dollars per year on electricity.

"The council will also vote on whether to increase the fiscal year 2010 budget by more than $2 million, an adjustment for money spent on cleanup after the May 8 storm.

"It is necessary to provide a budget adjustment to offset the storm as a result of the storm damage and clean up of debris, as there were no funds budgeted for this purpose," the city's Finance Department stated in its written proposal for the adjustment.

Insurance and money from federal agencies covered all but $424,605 of the costs, which the city will pick up out of its "undesignated fund balances and unreserved retained earnings," according to the ordinance.

City Councilman Joel Fritzler said such a proposal is common.

"It's just standard stuff," Fritzler said. We have budget changes throughout the year.

Former Carbondale Police S Sgt. Gerald Edwards, who retired Feb. 12, will also be commended for his service to the city at the meeting before the vote on the budget adjustment.

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Derek Peaster, left, a Journeyman Lineman for AmerenCIPS, and Styer Cargo, a first-year apprentice for AmerenCIPS, perform maintenance on power lines Monday on Monroe Street. The Carbondale City Council will vote Tuesday on whether to replace AmerenCIPS with MidAmerican Energy Company as Carbondale's electricity provider.

John Magill, a graduate student in ornamental horticulture from Aurora, displays plants Monday that will be included in the rooftop greenhouse above the Agriculture Building. Most rooftop gardens feature plants such as sedums, which can survive the harsh winds and environment and help reduce temperatures in the building, Magill said.

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Lab rats with cell phones? Wireless life makes us test subjects

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Welcome our digital gadgets — "magic" devices that define cool and promise to remake our lives for the better. But there's growing evidence of a dark side to the techno-magic. Your cell phone, and any other wireless device that depends on electromagnetic microwave radiation to function, may be hazardous to your health.

Most of the bad news comes from major labs and research institutions in Europe. What they're reporting is that using cell phones and Wi-Fi transmitters — which operate using similar frequencies — can have biological effects on the brain and body.

The scientific debate remains heated and far from resolved, as the Health section in the Los Angeles Times reported last week. But the research to date suggests a number of startling possibilities as to what EME radiation may be doing to us.

For example, in 2008, neuroscientists at Swinburne University of Technology in Australia strapped Nokia phones to subjects' heads, then turned the phones on and off. On the heads alpha waves spiked. Off the brains spiked.

The researchers speculated that the effect was the result of the brain "converting to overcome the electrical interference in brain circuits caused by the pulsed microwave radiation." Swedish neuro-oncologist Lars Sallard, chairman of the department of neurosurgery at Lund University, has found that cell phone radiation kills brain cells in rats, especially those cells associated with memory and learning. The damage occurred after an exposure of just two hours. In duplicating earlier research, Sallard also found that cell phone radiation causes generate holes in the barrier between the brain and its surroundings.

Moreover, Australian researchers reported in 2004 that cell phone radiation can induce double-strand breaks in DNA, one of the unified causes of cancer.

So why isn't this biological bigger issue in the United States? Partly because there are concerning studies and other scientific papers not to be worried, that the risks are low or that we just don't know enough to say that the risks are real. Consider the biggest study being done on the question of whether cell phones cause cancers of the brain, mouth and ear; the 13-country Interphone study conducted under the auspices of the International Agency for Research on Cancer in France. The study's epidemiologists have looked at cancer patients and worked backward to establish cell phone habits.

The study also, has been fraught with controversy. The multinational researchers — US scientists conspicuously not among them — have fallen into warring camps, and the full study has not been released.

However, pieces of the study have been made public. One Interphone study, for example, found that after a decade of cell phone use, the chance of getting a brain tumor goes up as much as 40 percent for adults. Another Interphone study reported a nearly 300 percent increased risk of acoustic neuroma, a tumor of the acoustic nerve, and still other Interphone researchers say their data show no increase in brain tumors — or any cancer — caused by cell phone use.

The wireless industry lobby CTIA — The Wireless Association, recently said in a statement that "peer-reviewed scientific evidence has overwhelmingly indicated that wireless devices do not cause a public health risk." Meanwhile, watchdogs groups keep it vague. "The available science does not allow us to conclude that mobile phones are absolutely safe, or that they are unsafe," the Food and Drug Administration said.

So who to believe, and what to do? First, consider research done by Henry Lai, a biologist at the University of Washington. Only 15 percent of patients studied by the wireless industry show some type of biological effect from microwave radiation. Independently funded studies, though, are far more alarming. Seventy-five percent of those studies — forced by industry influence — show a bioeffect. Some 30 percent of funding for the Interphone research was provided by industry, which critics say has resulted in a favorable skewing of some Interphone data.

Obviously, we need to demand more independent research into microwave radiation. In the meantime, we should also treat cell phones and other wireless gadgets with less adoration and more suspicion, as individuals we may want to follow the lead of many nations and regulate the way we use them for ourselves.

For example, Belgium, France, Finland, Germany, France and Ireland have publicly discouraged use of cell phones by children (Independent research in Sweden last year concluded there was an astonishing 420 percent increased chance of getting brain cancer for cell phone users who were teenagers or younger when they first started using their phones). France has gone so far as to issue a general national cell phone health warning, banned cell phones in elementary schools and considered outlawing marketing the phones to children.

The personal equivalent is to start not getting rid of your Landline. Buy a landline device, keep your cell phone away from your head, face and neck. Don't carry it in your pocket for hours on end (there's some evidence cell phone aren't good for your sperm count).

Sallard, the neuro-oncologist, has called the unregulated use of cell phones by 1.5 billion people worldwide "the largest human biological experiment ever." It's only common sense to do what you can take your cell off the dinner table pig pool.

Christopher Ketcham is the author of "Warning: Your Cell Phone May Be Hazardous to Your Health" in February GQ.
Avoid this 'Cop Out' of a movie

Director Kevin Smith returns with a movie mud

TRAVIS BEAN
Daily Egyptian

"Cop Out"
Rated R
Starring: Bruce Willis, Tracy Morgan; Sean William Scott
Directed By: Kevin Smith
Runtime: 117 min.
Rating: 2 out of 5

The buddy cop movie formula has been recycled so often that it would take a special film to revive it. "Cop Out" is not that film. Bruce Willis and Tracy Morgan solve the case as Jimmy Monroe and Paul Hodges. Jimmy needs money to pay for his daughter's dance recital and decides to sell a rare baseball card. After his card is stolen and sold to a drug lord named Poh Boy (Guillermo Diaz), Jimmy and Paul go on a wild joy ride to retrieve the card and take him down.

After making comedy classics with " Clerks," "Chasing Amy" and "Dogma," one must wonder why Kevin Smith bothered directing a movie as lame as "Cop Out." Perhaps, Smith was sowing mainstream recognition. "Cop Out" stars some big Hollywood names with Bruce Willis and Tracy Morgan activity is better known than Saffish usual troupe of B-list actors.

Willis, who is usually great as the straight cop, fails to do justice. He is both boring and unfunny. Jimmy's one-liners are put to shame by Willis' character John McClane in "Die Hard." Morgan, who is hilarious on the television show "30 Rock" is given nothing to work with in "Cop Out." His lines are over-the-top and the character is no more a marginalized clown with nothing funny to say.

The secondary characters are harder to endure. Sean William Scott's character, Expie, may be the most annoying character ever and is a pain to watch. The villain, Poh Boy, is cartoon-like and unthreatening. Paul's wife, Debbie (Rashida Jones), is underdeveloped and inserted into the story hap hazardly. The viewer never comes to know the characters and they become a distraction.

Maybe Smith was sick of writing movies. Besides "Cop Out," Smith has written the scripts for every movie he has directed. Smith's talents reside in writing and not directing, so removing the former before the latter is a smart move. Smith's directing is excelled by the screenplay. Director, Morgan, who is hilarious on the television show "30 Rock" is given nothing to work with in "Cop Out." His lines are over-the-top and the character is no more a marginalized clown with nothing funny to say.

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Nine Dems who voted no on health bill may reconsider

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nine House Democrats indicated in an Associated Press survey Monday they have not ruled out switching their "no" votes to "yes" on President Barack Obama's health care bill if it had, brightening the party's hopes in the face of unfolding Republican opposition.

The White House tried to smooth the way for them, showing its own openness to changes in the landmark legislation and making a point of saying the administration is not using parliamentary tricks or loopholes to find the needed support.

Democratic leaders have strongly signaled they will use a process known as "budget reconciliation" to try to pass part of the package through the Senate without allowing Republicans to block a vote with filibusters. The road could be even more difficult in the House, where Speaker Nancy Pelosi is struggling to secure enough House Democrats votes for approval, thus the effort to attract former foes.

The White House said Obama will outline his final "way forward" in a Washington speech Wednesday, and he is expected to embrace a handful of Republican ideas for making health care more efficient.

Few in Washington think those gestures will be enough to persuade a single House or Senate Republican to embrace the legislation, but they could give wavering Democrats political cover by showing the party has been willing to compromise, ammunition against campaign accusations this fall that they rammed the bill through Congress with no regard for other votes.

The proposal would impose new restrictions on insurance companies and order health insurance coverage for as many as 30 million Americans who now lack it, among many other changes.

Persuading lawmakers to change their votes is a tough sell. Effort of officials are both to win two ways: to soften a controversial issue, feeling such a switch draws more resistance than support overall. Democratic leaders stress that the legislative package soon to reach the House will be less expensive than the one that passed in November and will contain no government-run insurance program to compete with private insurers.

They hope those changes will give additional cover to party moderates thinking of switching from no to yes.

In interviews with the AP at least nine of the 39 Democrats — or their spokesmen — either declined to state their positions or said they were undecided about the revised legislation, making it more likely to pass in the House, where Speaker Nancy Pelosi is already in the majority.

"The party has a strong majority in the House," said Pelosi aide Tracy Schuyler. "The challenge is to find a way to accommodate some of the recommendations that we have heard about health care reform, but also to keep the bill on track to passage.

"The goal is to pass a bill that addresses the needs of the American people and that will provide universal health care coverage for millions of Americans who currently do not have it."

The House bill would set up a public option for health insurance, provide millions of uninsured with coverage and extend coverage to children. It would also expand Medicaid and limit insurance companies' ability to cancel policies because of pre-existing conditions.

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- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 2
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash 1-3, 5-6
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 1-2, 4
- 509 S. Beveridge 1-2, 4
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-4
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 908 N. Carico
- 700 S. Washington
- 404 W. Willow
- 406 W. Willow
- 408 W. Willow

Four Bedroom

- 410 S. Ash
- 502 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 1-2, 4
- 509 S. Beveridge 1-2, 4
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-4
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 908 N. Carico
- 700 S. Washington
- 404 W. Willow
- 406 W. Willow
- 408 W. Willow

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- Advertisements for rooms to rent:
  - Type: Roommate
  - Location: 108 W. Toiman
  - Price: $225
  - Contact: 618-318-1707

- An ad for apartments and houses for rent:
  - Type: Apartment
  - Location: 200 W. Tucker Rd.
  - Price: $450
  - Contact: 549-8335

- An ad for apartments for sale:
  - Type: Apartment
  - Location: 404 W. Park Ave.
  - Price: $525
  - Contact: 549-3835

- An ad for apartments for rent:
  - Type: Apartment
  - Location: 300 E. Park Ave.
  - Price: $600
  - Contact: 549-8335

- An ad for cars for sale:
  - Type: Car
  - Location: 404 W. Park Ave.
  - Price: $525
  - Contact: 549-3835

- An ad for a store or business:
  - Type: Store
  - Location: 404 W. Park Ave.
  - Price: $525
  - Contact: 549-3835

- An ad for rooms for rent:
  - Type: Room
  - Location: 108 W. Toiman
  - Price: $225
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Women extend road losing streak to 25 games

RAY MCGILLIS  Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's basketball team dropped its seventh and eighth consecutive game, extending a road losing streak dating back to December 2008.

The Salukis (16-11, 8-8 MVC) lost 72-66 to the Shockers Sunday, dropping their last 25 games away from Carbondale.

SIU (18-6, 10-6 MVC) despite freshman guard Tiff Oliver dropping a game-high 25 points, as well as 15 points from senior guards Christine Preston and Stephy Neptune. Neptune also added 14 rebounds and nine assists to record her 11th double-double of the season.

Among the 28 Division I programs averaging a double-double, Neptune, standing at 5 feet 8 inches, is the shortest among those to do so.

The Salukis traveled to Wichita, Kan., Sunday, and let the win to slip from their grasp in the final seconds.

The SIU offense struggled in the opener, only scoring two baskets on 16 attempts, while going 0-for-9 from beyond the arc.

"We were able to hit the bucket and the free throw line, which is why it made that much or little difference," said Wichita head coach Gregg Marshall.

"This is the first time we've had someone play all four quarters," Marshall said.

"I felt worse about today than I did against Evansville. The Salukis beat us 79-68, 21-point loss," Teri Smith said. "It remains to be seen how healthy her offense. It will take two Salukis teams to win.

"We've had some close ones, but today there was no doubt. We did a better job, intuitively speaking, of stepping on their necks.

"Stepping on their neck" is one area the Salukis have struggled in this season, despite leading a number of games late, the Salukis finished the regular season 3-8 in conference games decided by five points or less.

Of the Salukis 14 losses, 10 were by seven points or less.

On the other side of the spectrum, Wichita State enters the MVC Tournament as the No. 3 seed after its dominance of the Salukis.

"Playing this good, we've got to find a way to hold onto it," said Wichita Senior forward JT Duerly, who led the Shockers with 21 points against the Salukis. "We want to bottle this up and take it to St. Louis.

The Shockers are playing in the Wednesday play-in game of the MVC Tournament for the first time since 1998 in the last season with Rick Herrin coaching the sideline.

If SIU is unable to defeat Drake, it will be the first time the team has lost on the opening day of the tournament since falling 86-71 to Indiana State in 1997.

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