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Mother charged in child shooting

STANDOFF: Police persuaded woman not to take her own life after an hour of negotiations.

CHAD AMBERSON
DEPARTMENT EDITOR

A Saturday shooting in which a Carbondale woman fatally shot her 5-year-old daughter in the head has police puzzled as to why a parent would murder her child.

Apollonia C. Thomas, 36, is charged with first-degree murder after an hour of negotiations Saturday by Alton police, who showed her a photograph of the child who was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Victoria was a kindergarten student at Lakeland School in Carbondale.

Carbondale Police Chief Dan Stearns said questions are emotionally tough on investigating personnel because the reasoning behind the victim is not easy to understand.

"As a parent, you just don’t know what would make another parent take their child’s life,” he said, when you’re investigating you’re always looking for some explanation for the fact. In this case there doesn’t seem to be any rational explanation.

"How do you explain this to other children in school?"

At about 12:25 p.m., Saturday, police were contacted by Thomas’ father, who said Thomas called their mother and told her she had killed the child.

In the early morning hour, police persuaded Thomas to leave the home and turned over the child to the mother’s parents. Thomas was then taken to the police station for questioning.

The murder of 5-year-old Victoria Thomas took place Saturday at the apartment of 2016 W. Sunset Drive. Thomas’ mother, Apollonia C. Thomas, who has been charged with first-degree murder, initially refused to leave the apartment.

The report, approved Tuesday by the Faculty Senate, created by the University to study its image eight times in the last ten years, but the report was not implemented, Tom Britton, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said.

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Report urges funding for SIUC image research

SELF-SURVEY: University has studied its image eight times in last ten years.

WILLIAM MATTHEW \ DE PUELLA'S EDITOR

The University's image has been studied and compiled in reports before, but administrators and faculty say a newly approved faculty image report and efforts by Institutional Advancement will guide the University's image-building activities. The report, approved at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, states that the Senate and the University should work together to establish and fund a University image research program.

W. Russell Wright, an associate professor of mediacide, said the report is not a public relations document but a blueprint for faculty participation in image-building activities. "Creating a University image research program will allow faculty to work with the University in collecting data, and later developing a hypothesis based on that data," he said. "Students would even benefit from supervised research by our faculty for a relatively small cost to the University."

The University's image has undergone eight prior studies in the last ten years, ranging from student opinion questions to focus group studies. The task force examined these reports and made recommendations in September based on their content.

The task force, created by the Faculty Senate in February, was charged with investigating the University's image and making concrete recommendations for improvement to the Senate and the administration.

The previous reports also state that many students say SIUC has a beautiful campus. A number of students also cited SIUC's party school image as a reason for not attending SIUC. However, many students said the party school image is understood.

Wright said the task force was not created because SIUC has an image problem, but rather because faculty wanted to work with the University to share student and faculty accomplishments.

"I'm not concerned that we have either a good or bad image," he said. "I think like other schools, we range across the good and bad continuum depending on the topic."

Some students view SIUC as a party school, but compared to other schools, we are not really in the party school ballpark," Wright said. The student was charged with first-degree murder.

The report further recommends that the administration create a comprehensive communications plan for the University. The plan would detail how the University communicates with internal and external audiences.

Such a plan is being designed and will be implemented. Thad Britton, chancellor of Institutional Advancement, said.

Britton is working with Wright and the Faculty Senate to implement the plan. The plan will offer strategies for...
USG optimistic about responsible student behavior over Halloween

PEACE: Measures to prevent violent activity no longer necessary according to USG President Dave Vigen.

TRAVIS DENIAL  DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Positive changes in the atmosphere between the city of Carbondale and the SIUC student body means there is no need for Undergraduate Student Government to push forexpanded volunteer tutoring during Halloween, USG members say.

USG President Dave Vigen said that because people in the city, there is no need for USG to encourage students to party responsibly.

"I think Halloween weekend will be like every other weekend," Vigen said. "Students probably will take the Strip in a peaceful manner."

Following the 1996 riots, USG considered various initiatives to curb potential volatile student behavior, such as convincing local business to set up bus-stop displays in their stores encouraging students to party responsibly. Such measures are no longer considered necessary, Vigen said.

In 1996, late-Octobreaters damaged eight businesses, destroyed two needlepoint stores, broken gates and damaged various private properties. Police arrested 27 people in connection with the riots.

During Vigen's campaign for USG presi- dency last spring, he suggested some sort of "peaceful manner." "I think we'll have the problems we had last year," Vigen said.

KENDO: More than just swordplay

DISCIPLINE: Ancient martial art used as a form of meditation, not self-defense.

BRIAN EBERS  DE CAROLI LAW EDITOR

Staring abruptly through the hands steel bars of a protective helmet, Robert Brownword wails off the advancing threat of his opponent's weaponed sword. Brownword, a senior in history from Williamsville, was a member of the SIUC Kendo Club, who was al-standing at SIU's Nako campus.

"Kendo is kind of like an ancient martial art," Brownword said. "You can't really defend yourself by using it because no one cares about sword with them."

Kendo is a popular form of fencing in Japan. Two people will participate in the sport while attacking each other with a bamboo sword called a shinai. The object of the sport is to "to score" by hitting the opponent's head, side or hands.

"Your own good move is to hit the head (area) then go for the head," Brownword said. "If you miss, then they hit you and they hit you right back, and you slice open the belly."

The Kendo Club is comprised of about 20 members who practice once a week, a month. The students who founded the club one year ago all attended SIUC.

Seven protective outfits for the club were donated by the Nako community. A protective outfit for the sport costs about $500.

Last week, Ukisu Toshio, from Nakajo, Japan, flew into Carbondale to make sure the students were practicing their techniques correctly.

"Ninjutsu, six Dojo — a degree of skill similar to the belt system of Karate, who worked with Brownword and others while they were in SIUN. There are 10 Dan degrees in Kendo. Toshio studies the Ninjutsu style.

Training in the practice of steel sword techniques that embody a series of cutting and thrusting moves in the drawing and re-sheathing of the blade.

Sword and Kendo are sister arts. They are precisely in the same spirit and together they form the art of Japanese swordsman."

With the help of a translator, Toshio said Kendo gradually has been spreading throughout the world. He said Carbondale is a good starting point for the sport to take root in the Midwest.

Toshio said he hopes the sport will develop the relationship between Carbondale and Nakajo campuses, and if more people participate here, then Nakajo students may donate more equipment.

"Kendo is hard work, physically and mentally," Toshio said. "You have to read your opponent's mind to make your move. You always have to be thinking and doing things."

At the Pulliam Gym, members of the SIUC Kendo Club practice their martial art tech- niques.

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BATTLE: Members of the SIUC Kendo Club practice their martial art techniques Fridays at the Pulliam Gym.

CAREER FAIR

The College of Agriculture is sponsoring a career fair Tuesday for students interested in pursuing a career in agriculture.

More than 30 companies will have booths in the Student Center's Ballrooms between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"It is an excellent opportunity for stu- dents to market themselves to prospective employers and obtain information about jobs and internships," said Ray Payne, College of Agriculture career fair coordinator. "The College of Agriculture stresses the importance of internships for our students."

Some companies will be interviewing at the fair while others will be staying the rest of the week to finish their interviews. "I have received a lot of interest," Payne said.

Admission is free to all SIUC students.

A list of companies attending the fair is available on the Internet at www.siu.edu/staffair/ucsintro.html.

TRAVIS DENEAL  DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

New writing center opens in law building

SERVICE: Center will help teach students to proofread papers on their own.

KELLY SMITH  DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Even though there still exists availability in the Facer and Trieble handwriting center and the writing center at the Law Library, the Law Center is the only center funded by the SIU School of Law and is open to any student.

The writing centers are on-campus tutorial services that help students improve their writing skills.

The writing centers have drop-in and scheduled time slots available for enrolled students. Free of charge, the volunteer tutors at the centers include both undergraduates and grad- uates in English and linguistics.

The focus of the writing centers is not to proofread, but to help students learn how to do their own proofreading.

Tutors work with students to give them feedback, organizational skills and development skills for essays. Tutors also teach students to find their own errors and correct them.

"The writing center has helped me improve my writing skills," Chastie Grunden, a first-year law student from Chicago, said. "I think it's great that people are here, because every student should have the opportunity to do their best." The writing center draws those who are serious about their college careers, Cogle said.

"Students are referred by pro- fessors," Cogle said. "The rest just want to do better."
Mailbox

Voices

Sign language

IDOT should mark dangerous intersection with warning

AN INTERSECTION PROVEN TO BE A
deadly menace to drivers continues to prey upon unsuspecting area residents, and the Illinois Department of Transportation should take quick action to solve this problem.

Two teen-agers recently were killed at U.S. Route 51 and Presley Tour Road, a dangerous intersection in Makanda that is the site of five serious accidents in the past three years, Presley Tour Road, most often referred to as Makanda Road, runs the highway about five miles south of the SIUC campus.

Makanda residents and regular U.S. 51 travelers alike have complained about the recklessness of speeding drivers on both thoroughfares.

Future accidents may be prevented with the aid of some sort of warning to alert all drivers to the intersection's dangerous potential.

The erection of at least one sign at the intersection could warn of this crossing.

But IDOT IS NOT CONSIDERING THIS simple request. Bill Stout, district operations engineer for IDOT, recently said the deaths of those two teen-agers were not enough evidence to sway IDEOT into planning any changes to the intersection. "If it's a high-accident location then we would look into it," he said. "This intersection is not.

How many more accidents — and how much loss of life — will it take for IDEOT to put up a simple warning sign at the intersection? One more accident is too many.

The answer to that question depends on the competition IDEOT makes each year to determine which intersections in the Southern Illinois region have the most collisions. It is those intersections with the highest number of collisions that are focused on for possible renovations.

Although this method undoubtedly is used by IDEOT to protect Illinois taxpayers from spending unnecessary money on projects, there should be a simpler method that these same taxpayers could use to protect their loved ones on the road. This method would not involve tallying amounts of death and destruction to determine a course of action.

THE IDEAL METHOD WOULD FACTOR IN A healthy dose of common sense and more than an ounce of prevention when a course of action is needed to save lives.

This is what IDEOT needs to do to help travelers on U.S. 51 and Presley Tour Road, and it only takes placing a warning near the intersection to do the job.

And the amount of money invested in placing a warning at the intersection should not be considered. Our lives are more important than that.

But until IDEOT decides to do the right thing, area drivers need to be aware that crossing U.S. 51 on Presley Tour (or Makanda) Road cannot be done at reckless speeds.

Likelwise, U.S. 51 travelers also should be aware that drivers just may cut across their paths at any given time when nearing Presley Tour Road.

Drivers on both roads: Please reduce your speed when approaching this intersection, and look out for other cars. These acts just may save your lives.

AREA RESIDENTS HAVE ERECTED A CROSS at the intersection of U.S. 51 and Presley Tour Road in memory of the teen-agers killed at that dangerous spot. We can only hope IDEOT soon will erect a sign to join the unsettling reminder.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Pagans celebrate final harvest

Dear Editor,

As Halloween rolls closer, Carbondale becomes a haven of controversy. Two topics have increasingly become topics of one of these controversies, and it's not the party scene.

I am a witch, and come this Halloween I will not be slaving over or rolling candles along with my close friends and fellow local pagans, will be dancing, chanting and drums around a sacred fire while helping others gone from this plane on to the next phase. I will be connecting my ancestors and wishing them well on their journeys while asking for

Pigology runs rampant on campus facilities

"As a student worker with the Physical Plant, I have seen all of your pathetic displays of filth.

Dear Editor,

This letter is addressed to the thousands of souls who pour into the University's classrooms, restrooms, study lounges, dining areas and onto the suspiciously aligned background of behavior pigology.

A pigologist is a person who wallows in filth and callously degrades the dignity of campus facilities.

They leave empty soda cans, water bottles, pipes, shaving cream, smokeless tobacco, gum, candy wrappers, Daily Egyptian and tissues in chains around campus for their classrooms to sit in.

I know it's hard going through a four-year institution as a pigologist, but you should at least have the common courtesy to respect your fellow classmates who do appreciate clean facilities.

The classrooms and other facilities throughout our campus should be clean environments for learning and teaching. They are not for displaying this "pig-like" behavior.

Maybe the classrooms and lecture halls are too clean for your habitat. If so, you should talk to your department about reclassifying your class to your natural environment. Then you can focus on your classes instead of daydreaming and accumulating unnecessary funds to sit in.

For a sloth, you seem to be one of the most grossly contemporaneous individuals on campus.

You go into our public restrooms, spread a 20-gallon pail over the seats while you "keep from getting infected with some incredible disease," then you fill the toilets and urinals with your malodorous waste.

Then you have the audacity to leave bathroom without flushing! If you use it, flush it! How long does it take to flush a toilet — about two seconds! What's so hard about throwing away your garbage?

Whether the garbage is located in the classes and restrooms or whatever, how do you expect your fellow student worker to pick it up behind you?

As a student worker with the Physical Plant, I have seen all of your pathetic displays of filth. SIUC is a beautiful university with great facilities. Stop trashing our facilities — the University does not furnish maid service. People are tired of cleaning up behind you.

Barrie L. McPherson
Senior, speech communication

Dear Editor,

Halloween is the night in the cycle in which the veils between our worlds — that of the mundane — and the realm of the dead is the thinnest. This is a good time for spirit worship and ancestor worship. It is a time of great power and energy and of necessary respect.

I speak of these things loud and true, for there are many misconceptions about this holiday and Pagans and witches in general. There will be no sacrifices, there will be no harm, and there will be no evil. Paganism, witchcraft and many other religions often dismissed as "black" or "evil" are not none of these things. We are all worshiping our ideas of divinity. I see divine energy in the earth, sky and sun — both male and female.

For the glory of our gods on holidays like Samhain.

There are many of us out there, all trying to worship our way in peace. May you have a happy, and spirit-full Halloween.

Tina Nelson
Senior, 2000

May, if only a driver's license were this easy...

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Japanese ships barred from U.S. ports

WASHINGTON POST

At the often-stormy history of U.S.-Japan trade relations over the past few decades, there is still a development to galvanize both sides as the announcement Thursday of the Federal Maritime Commission of an order to bar Japanese cargo ships from entering U.S. ports has been a long time coming. Unfortunately, though it seemed that Coast Guard cutters soon would be intercepting Japanese freighters, U.S. officials and diplomats lost no time Friday in forging a "breakthrough" in a long-standing dispute over foreign access to Japanese ports.

Their tentative agreement to introduce competition at the ports was a source of particular satisfaction for Harold J. Creel Jr., chairman of the Independent Maritime Commission, who crowed, "But for the commission's action, the Japanese would not be at the negotiating table today.

Similar situations were being drawn by other U.S. officials and analysts, who said the episode would open the door to all sorts of opportunities, including the possibility that some Japanese ships might favorably open the door to open Japanese markets.

That's the bottom line, that we're seeing, that our U.S. Japan trade negotiations nothing happens until some kind of breakthrough is put into play by the U.S. side," said Edward Lincoln, a Brookings Institution trade specialist who recently served in the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. "It's a rather surprising bargaining pattern that seems to arise with a fair amount of frequency.

That does not bode well for relations between Washington and Tokyo in coming months, because after about two years of relative calm on the trade side, the Japanese appear ripe for renewed frictions.

Japan's experts on autos and other products have been talking, partly because of the strength of the dollar against the yen, which makes Japanese goods more competitive.

At the same time, its sluggish economy has caused Japanese purchases of foreign goods to slow.

Faculty Senate President Steve Jensen said image building: gener- ally has been fractionalized and that the streamlining will help the university have a rather strengthening bargaining pattern that seems to arise with a fair amount of frequency.

"Trying to bring all public rela- tions offices off a 15 percent and has a tremendous amount of work," he said. "But we've all been out of different sides of our mouth, and the Faculty Senate fully supports Dr. Britton's efforts.

Britton said the entire University will have to participate in the calm and has a tremendous amount of work.

"This is an effort that the entire University including faculty, staff, and administrators has to be involved in if this is to be successful," he said.

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PHENOMENA:

Husband-and-wife team have documented over 5,000 cases in 45 years.

KENNED HELMER

DE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A presentation by America's Top Ghost Catchers Friday night appar- ently captured the attention of about 50 audience members, who left the Student Center ballroom in a hurry as the presenters, along with show props, were presented Friday with what the Warrens called evidence of supernatural activities.

The Warrens are in London in which 44 suicides have been committed, such as "The Amityville Horror," Ed said because people have seen an evil spirit that affects the residents.

"Some of them (voices) are so sad, so bad, that we just tell the people to leave," he said. In 1990, the Warrens set a precedent in court by proving that a house was haunted, and the owner could not be forced to breaking the law.

"This kind of house you should lock up," Ed said. "It's a house of demons.

One of the stories the Warrens told was a house they say they inhabited a Raggedy Ann doll.

"This could be Chuckie's sister," Ed said, drawing laughs by comparing the doll to the evil doll in the movie "Child's Play.

But the audience's laughter soon died as Ed described the doll's history, which began when a woman gave her 28-year-old daughter the doll, "I've had them for 28 years," Ed said.

The doll's arms reportedly levitated one day, which inspired the woman and her roommate. A medium came to the house, and a "stare" took place. The woman told police she was inhabited by the spirit of a little child killed in an ear accident nearby.

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Police and a Jackson County ambulance proceeded to Thomas’ apartment at 3016 W.
Sunset Drive and attempted to make contact
with Thomas but received no response. After about 15 minutes, Thomas refused to come out of the apartment and appeared at the window with a gun up to her mouth. Thomas pointed at the window for several seconds before holding the child when
officers entered the apartment with a key
obtained from management. Police then
took Thomas into custody.
“We have conducted an interview, but I
don’t think it’s appropriate to characterize
that interview at this time,” Strom said. “But
we did gain some explanation during that
interview.”
Thomas shot Victoria in the apartment, but neighbors told police they did not hear any gunshots. Thomas used a handgun,
Strom said, but he would comment on the
specific type or caliber of weapon.
Police said Thomas described herself as
a self-employed dancer in St. Louis. Police
were not sure how long she lived at the resi
dence or whether she has a criminal record.
Strom said Thomas was single, and he
believed the father does not live in the area
and had “limited, if any, contact” with the
child.
“There will be more investigation to tie
up the loose ends, but we were able to complete
enough to pursue a criminal charge,” Strom
said.
Thomas is being held at Jackson County
Jail on $1 million bond.

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he is the only man police are actively seeking
at this time.
“Just one suspect is being sought out,”

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Steams said witnesses on the scene provided
helpful leads which police are investigating.
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ing up on,” he said. “I think we’ll eventually

indication of gang involvement. Steinmeyer
could not say with certainty whether drugs
were involved.
Steams said witnesses on the scene provided
evidence of the supernatural. "It’s not that I don’t believe,” he said. “I haven’t found
any proof to believe. (The (Werlock) (I) had
evidence I didn’t see as hard evidence.”
But Erin Turner, an undecided freshman
from Edwardsville, is not skeptical.
“I thought I’d come here in the spirit of
Halloween,” she said. "It’s interesting,

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NATIVE GEMS: Lori Smith, a Carbondale resident, helps her son
Daniel Steams, 9, sort through Indian stones Sunday at the Arts and Crafts
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In aging uniforms and gleaming $21.5 million Women in Military Service for America Memorial at the Memorial to one of the armed forces most sacred spots, Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

The opening speech was also a symbolic step toward full equality for American women and men. It occurred in a year in which 92 percent of SIUC students have used alcohol at least once.

Almost one-third of students report mixing classes, so they go out and drink.
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Bungled start leaves Salukis settling for second

CROSS COUNTRY: SIUC women robbed by controversial start as men take ninth in Arkansas.

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Without warning, the whistle blew and the SIUC women's cross-country team, along with the rest of the field, was left standing at the starting line as the men's University of Tennessee-Chattanooga began the race without them.

In the midst of a controversial start, the Salukis managed to finish in second place.

The SIUC women's team finished in ninth place out of 11 teams at the Chili Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday, falling overall to seventh of the top schools in the nation.

The University of Arkansas, the No. 2-ranked team in the nation, won the meet with five runners in the top 15, giving them a total of 42 points. The Salukis finished in ninth place with a score of 235 in the 12-team field.

Women's coach Don DeNou said there was no information given about the start of the race, and only the UTC runners understood the starting instructions.

"It was a total mental collapse onto Chattanooga out got so far in. The whole thing was non-verbal," he said. "The kids were, boggled down with a 100-meter head start."

The Salukis were led by sophomore Jarrett Larsen, who finished in sixth place with a time of 18 minutes and 35 seconds.

Leah Steen in ninth place (19:04). Larsen said the uninformative start distracted the team during the race.

"The start interfered with the psychology of the race because we had to play catch-up and we're not used to being about being packed in the middle of the masses," Larsen said.

The men's cross-country team's top five runners all set personal records, with 15 runners breaking the 20-kilometer run, and four still getting routes to some of the best teams in the nation.

"Me, coach and coach Cornell said the meet was expected to be highly competitive."

"I knew we were going down to face the best competition in the nation," Cornell said. "We weren't expected to win, obviously."

The men's and women's cross-country team are tied for third in the Missouri Valley Conference at Springfield, Mo.

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The Salukis raced out to a 4-0 Indiana State after Tuesday's opener. The Salukis scored on two 23-yard touchdown passes, one from quarterback Brian Skornia to tight end Tim Adamo and the other from Skornia to starting wide receiver Bobby Davis.

"I think if we had (Galvin) out there, their middle would have been half as effective," she said. "It was devastating, but we proved (Saturday night) we could play with the best in the country.

Game one, Illinois State showed why it is a 10-0 team in the MVC this season. SIUC trailed 5-4 early before the Redbirds scored 10 consecutive points to take the game in less than 15 minutes. Illinois State recorded a solid 342 rushing yards to the Salukis' 116. The Salukis raced out to a 4-0 lead in the second game, but the Redbirds rallied to score eight of the next 11 points to take control of the match. SIUC came no closer than 11 points for the duration of the game.
**SIUC BASKETBALL**

Coaches clinic offered Oct. 31

Men's basketball coach Rich Herrin and the basketball Salukis are sponsoring a coaching clinic Friday, Oct. 31, at the SIU Arena.

Presenters at the clinic are McKendree College's Harry Statham, Nashville High School's Darin Lot, Wabash Valley College's Rick Hofman and Mr. Vernon High School's Doug Creel.

The clinic starts at 8 a.m. and is scheduled to end at 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration cost is $25 or $30 at the door.

The registration forms can be found at the SIUC men's basketball office in Lingle Hall, or contact Herrin at 453-2444.

**LOCAL GOLF**

Carbondale New School plans golf outing

The Carbondale New School is sponsoring its third annual golf outing Nov. 1.

The event will take place at the Midland Hills Country Club on Old Route 51, south of Carbondale.

The golf outing will be an 18-person best-ball format with prizes awarded for best team, longest drive, longest putt and closest to the pin.

The cost for the outing is $40 per person. Sign-ins will be conducted from 8 to 9 a.m. of the day of the outing.

For more information, call Carbondale New School at 457-4765.

**NCAA FOOTBALL**

Panthers KO No. 1 team

Youngstown State University's No. 1 ranking is in jeopardy after the Penguins lost to Northern Iowa 35-32.

The Penguins had been 1-1 in Gateway Conference play and 4-3 overall. With the win, Northern Iowa moves to 3-1 in conference play and 4-3 overall.

Stallings eyes Michigan

Illinois State University basketball coach Kevin Stallings has interviewed the University of Michigan athletic director Tom Goss for the vacant head basketball coaching position at the University of Michigan.

Stallings, who has an 82-42 record in four seasons at Illinois State University, reportedly has been the leading candidate to replace Steve Fisher, who was fired a week ago.

Michigan athletic director Tom Goss fired Fisher a little more, after an independent investigation found three secondary NCAA rules violations in the basketball program.

DEFENSE

Saluki volleyball players Lindsay Fisher (left), a junior from Michigan City, Ind., and Molly Meeker, a freshman from Emden, try to block a spike during Saturday's home game against Illinois State University at Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis lost 15-4, 15-11, 15-10, 15-10.

The Salukis, who have come up short against the Redbirds in 13 straight matches, dropped to 9-10 overall and 4-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

SIUC was without the play of MVC block leader Monique Galvin for both sets, who is out with a sprained knee. Galvin, a junior middle blocker, had 5-5 and 4-9 in the conference with .383 blocks per game.

With the possibility of facing Illinois State in the MVC tournament, SIUC coach Sonya Loeche said her players cannot think about the past.

"I don't even think about if because opponents' records don't really mean anything to me," she said. "Our goal is to win a conference championship, and we need to be a team like Illinois State University."