Student charged with first degree murder

Jackson County District Attorney Mike Wepsic announced Monday that Donald E. Forcum had been charged with first-degree murder after the death of Renee Nicole DiCicco.

Forum faces multiple charges in the death of SIUC grad Renee Nicole DiCicco

A 21-year-old Southern Illinois University Carbondale student was killed early Saturday morning in an unrelated incident.

BAC denied funding

$35,000 hang in the balance amid allegations of corrupt elections

A dispute over the Black Affairs Council May election decision that cost the organization $35,000 will not be resolved until the fall semester, leaving the organization unsure of the programming it can provide to students.

NAPTIME: Four-year-old Ransom Germann takes a break from the excitement of the Supernation celebration Saturday afternoon. Germann has traveled to Southern Illinois with his mother to attend the four-day festival for the last three years. Related story page 2.

University Bookstore under new direction

Wallace’s Bookstore brings changes in physical layout and merchandise selection

Students can expect great change at the University Bookstore this fall with SIU administration’s decision to turn operations over to a national vendor.

The Board of Trustees decided at their May 11 meeting to outsource the University Bookstore to Wallace’s College Bookstores. The University Bookstore went under new management June 5.

Forcum

Students are expected to see a new cash register system, fountains, lighting, floor and wall coverings and an online connection. The bookstore will also include a new cash register system, fountains, lighting, floor and wall coverings and an online connection.
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THIS DAY IN 1976:

- STI President Richard Arnold, chairman of chemistry and biochemistry, applied for a grant of $75,000 to test alcohol as farming fuel.
- STI golfers Sarah McCray gains the attention of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and headed for a championship competition in Akron, Ohio.
- A presentation sponsored by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, of releasing classified figures on America's nuclear weapons, including the total Manhattan of warheads, is a weekly newsletter.
- A holy hour in June was out of a school used SHS contain due to redundancies. The hit list and list of "Greece" had cleared some 15 other main participators.

- The original "Gone in 60 Seconds," with Gary Busey, was showing for $1.25 at the University for Tuesday Show.
- In Champaign, Ill., a drug prevention workshop took place in hopes of finding a program to reduce drug abuse.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the News and Features Office at 535-3311, extention 228 or 229.
Longtime SIU advocate dies

Ivan "Johnny" Elliott respectfully served the SIU community for many years.

News of the 86-year-old’s death was announced on Tuesday.

Elliott, who served as the board chairman of the SIU Foundation, was a key figure in the university’s history.

He helped in the formation of three SIU professional schools: dental, law and medicine.

Elliott experienced an active life in the service of others. He served in the European Theater of Operations, Italy, during World War II.

He later received an honorary degree from the University of Illinois in 1952.

Elliott left a mark on everything he did. His family said he was always there for others.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia; his daughter, Jill, and her husband, Tom; his son, Steve, and his wife, Reba; his brother, Bob, and his wife, Jan; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

In his memory, the Elliott family requests that contributions be made to the SIU Foundation or the SIU Alumni Association.

Council decision yields way to video store

Carbondale's commercial district nabbed its own speed bump as the city council decided to open the door to new video stores.

The council approved a resolution to allow video stores to open in the downtown area, a decision that has been on hold for years.

The council agreed to the resolution after receiving a proposal from a local developer who said he had plans to open a video store in the downtown area.

The decision comes after years of discussion and debate about the future of the downtown area.

The council's decision is expected to bring new life to the area and attract more visitors.

Trustee residency bill becomes law

Governor George Ryan signed a bill June 9 requiring trustees of all public universities in Illinois to reside within the state, in effect closing a loophole for out-of-state trustees.

The bill was introduced in response to concerns about the residency of SIU trustee Michael Dill, who lives in Texas.

The law is expected to bring a new level of accountability to the university's trustees and ensure that they are truly representative of the people they serve.
Throughout the publication of the Daily Egyptian, this summer, the newspaper will take
stakes on issues and form opinions on news affecting
SIUC students, faculty and the Carbondale
Community. The stance the newspaper takes are the
result of lengthy discussion and conclusions of the
Daily Egyptian editorial board.
The editorial board is comprised of nine students who bring diverse backgrounds and viewpoints
with them. Each member possesses a unique
perspective, academic experience, history and political
affiliation to the discussion. Different members of
the board are chosen to write editorials. The chosen
author then writes to reflect the board's collected
opinions, regardless of his or her personal views
toward the topic.
The board also includes Daily Egyptian Faculty
Advisor Laura Spence and faculty representative
Mike Lawrence. Both strive to advise on issues and
give reader perspective. Occasionally, the board invites a guest to speak about a
particular issue, but the number of voting positions on the board remain constant throughout
the summer. Because the board loses students to
teaching jobs each semester, our goal is to be more accessible to readers by presenting
who we are and what we represent.

Meet the summer 2000
Daily Egyptian editorial board

Daphne Retter
Editor-in-Chief
Age: 21
Hometown: Dallas
Major: Creative
Writing
Background: In the
last few years, I have
been a waitress, a
behavioral therapist
for autistic
children, a columnist and a reporter. My personal
cruses inversely relate to women, disabilities
and the First Amendment.
Political affiliation: Fiscal conservatives, social
literals
Kate McCann
Government Editor
Age: 19
Hometown: Chicago
Major: Journalism
Minor: History
Background: This is
my second semester at the Daily
Egyptian, working on a government desk. I enjoy
reading, writing, basic cable and trying to under-
stand the captivating world of the Illinois political arena,
although I never met an actual Republican until I left
Champaign in 1999.
Political affiliation: Undecided

Christine Polin
Sports Editor
Age: 21
Hometown: Chicago
Major: Journalism
Minor: English
Background: This is
my fourth semester at the Daily Egyptian on the
sports desk, and I am thrilled to be sports editor before
I graduate in August. One of my favorite things is
the sport of basketball — either reading about it,
playing it, watching it on TV or writing about it.
This is why I am so interested in sports is gener-
ally. I hope to someday (wow, like in two months)
pursuing a career in sports writing, eventually
reporting on an NBA team. I also love meeting famous
basketball players, even though I have a
bad habit of getting a little too goofy around
them.
Political affiliation: I am a sports editor ... Does
this question apply to me? Just kidding ... I am a
registered voter.

Corey Cusick
Managing Editor
Age: 21
Hometown: Sparta
Major: Journalism
Minor: Psychology
Background: I need
to prevent a very
guilty, laid back
approach to most
aspects of life. I spend most of my free time, as
little as it is, either on the basketball court or
enjoying the nightlife. This is my first semester
not working on the sports desk in my three plus
years at the Daily Egyptian, so I'm interested
to see how the change works out, although I plan
to return to sports in the fall.
Political affiliation: Independent

Andrea Donaldson
Sports Affairs/Entertainment Editor
Age: 20
Hometown: Vandalia
Major: Journalism
Minor: Sociology
Background: I grew
up with my parents and four siblings in a very
small town that is very set in its ways. I am a
family-oriented person, and I cherish my family
relationships. My personal goals have always been to be
independent and to achieve the goals I set. This
is my second semester with the Daily Egyptian.
During my time here I have worked as an
Academic Affairs reporter and copy editor. I am also an ambassador and peer leader for the
College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, former hall council president and vice-pres-
cident and former Thompson Tow Executive Council member. In my free time, I enjoy
the outdoors, the recreation center and watching
NBA games. I love sports and the outdoors.
Political affiliation: Registered voter

Ted Schruter
Photography Editor
Age: 22
Hometown: Normal
Major: Journalism
Minor: Photography
Background: I grew
up with seven siblings,
and two parents in
Tremont before moving to Normal at age 16. I
enjoyed reading and rock climbing before I started
working at the Daily Egyptian and lost all my
free time.
Political affiliation: Republican

Rhonda Sciarra
News Editor
Age: 20
Hometown: Swansea
Major: Journalism
Minor: Psychology
Background: I come
from a military family,
living in Holland, San
Antonio and Louisville, Ky., before moving to Swansea. I am a member of the
greek system, the Society of Professional
Journalists and Golden Key National Honor Society. I have worked at the Daily Egyptian
for six semesters both as a reporter and editor on
the Student Affairs and Academic Affairs desks.
I have also written features about old Chicago
nightlife for an Internet site titled Chicago
Confidential. In my spare time, I enjoy backpacking
riding and spending time at the Recreation Center. I am looking forward to graduating in
May.
Political affiliation: Republican

Kortney Hartgave
Copy Desk Chief
Age: 21
Hometown: Stonefort
Major: Creative
Writing
Minor: Journalism
Background: I'm an
environmentalist and
an animal lover with strong family bonds. I'm
working on my first novel so I'm a people
watcher and think everyone and everything is a poten-
tial character or plot scene.
Political affiliation: Independent with liberal
tendencies

Andy Egenes
Sports reporter
Age: 21
Hometown: Liberty,
outside Quincy
Major: Journalism
Minor: Marketing
Background: During my
three years at this
University, I've spent two years as a student
worker in the SIU Sports Information Department before joining the DE. As most
could tell by my skinny frame, my dream of
becoming a major league baseball player ended
directly after my high school graduation. Being
around Saluki Athletics has been a good learning
opportunity because I hope to pursue a career
covering or working for a collegiate athletic
department or professional sports
franchise.
Political affiliation: Republican
Student drowns visiting Australia

Art scholarship made to honor her memory

An art scholarship has been estab-
lished to honor a 22-year-old SIUC
junior who drowned while visiting
friends in Australia.

Jennifer Logan, a student in an
animation class from Peoria, drown-
ed May 14 while photographing dol-
pins off the coast of Australia.

Logan and long-time friend and
SIUC student Stacy Miller were try-
ing to get better photographs of dol-
pins. They slipped into the water
when waves smashed against the rock's three times before they were
towered from shore.

Miller told the news she was on
the reef at 5:30 a.m. when her com-
panion said they needed to get a bet-
ter shot of the dolphins.

"We wouldn't have gone there if
there were signs," Miller said.

"There's no way," Logan said.

"She was described by friends as
a beautiful blonde with blue eyes that
won a 'least eyes' title in high school.
Friends spoke of her wonderful smile
and memorable laugh.

"There's no way," Logan said.

"She had a great laugh and a
great personality."

Hunsley described Logan as
energetic, fun-loving, laid-back and
ready to surprising people as a friend.

Logan loved overnight SCU foot-
ball games, movies, playing guitar and
the outdoors. She worked at 710
Bookstore for two years and was
described as very hard-working.

Logan planned to have a family
and an art show at a retirement home
where she could also sell her art.

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comes home
to Metropolis

Southern Illinois town celebrates hero

STORY BY
Bret Alan Cutlar
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It is not everyday that a person gets to dress up as a childhood hero. And there are reasons why. Good reasons.

Most of them involves kids in white coats taking you away. But every year, thousands of people do it anyway.

They came to Metropolis and don the red and blue and yellow costume that flew throughout childhood. They dress up as Superman.

The line between fiction and reality blurred this past weekend during the city's annual Superman celebration. From the simple blue T-shirt to the full costume, the mark of Superman was visible everywhere.

One man dressed in a full costume said, "Well, it's Superman Day in Metropolis. You don't get a much better day dressed as Batman."

White crime fighting was a minimum, there was plenty of action spread throughout the small, southern Illinois town. It came in the form of game booths, weight-lifting and arm-wrestling competitions, tennis tournaments and other spectacles.

People stood in lines for hours to collect autographs from Margot Kidder and Marc McClure, who played Lois Lane and Jimmy Olsen in the Superman movies.

Scores of children participated in a "create a cape" activity sponsored by the Metropolis Planet. The transformed and plastic sheets into that famous cape and wore them proudly as they walked around.

Others simply strolled through the assortment of vendors and feasts on the corn dogs and funnel cakes.

After several hours walking through the June heat, one woman said, "There are only two things that can kill Superman — one is Kryptonite, and the other is funnel cake." Kryptonite was on sale at the Superman gift shop for $5 a fragment.

Funnel cakes were available on the street. No funnel cake-related fatalities were reported, and as any comic book reader knows, attest to.

"No matter how much he changes, he always stays the same," Kirk said. "Even if they change his powers, his costume, underneath it all it's just as the same: the blue "T", Juicy, and the American Way."

The ever-changing media that Superman's presenting in had little effect on his fans, other than to draw more of them in.

"I'm a fan from way back from the original series," Kirk said. He described his wife as "more of a next-generation fan — Lex and Clark."

"We met somewhere in the middle," he added.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

FLORO AND PETRUTIU CLAIM MVC HONORS

SIU women's tennis doubles team of displaced Flore and Petrutiu claimed the Missouri Valley Conference No. 1 Doubles All-Conference honors for 1996. Floro and Petrutiu were one of only two women's tennis teams to be selected for the MVC Scholar-Athlete Team in 1996. Flore and Petrutiu had an overall 25-3 record for this year. They were selected for this honor because of their high school tennis experience and all conference honors.

SIU woman's tennis team final recruit

SIU women's tennis team head coach much ink Feather signed the sixth and final recruit for the 1996-97 season. Stengel Tollefson won a singles guaranty from Hamilton, Ohio, signed a Letter of Intent to the Salukis for the 1996-97 season. At Hamilton High School, Tollefson was a four-time all-Delaware County pick, first team all-Great Miami Metro League and last year's league singles champion. She also played first doubles, and her team finished in second place with 124 points.

SIU track team earn 14 Scholar-Athletes honors

Football athletes from the SIU men's track and field team and the women's tennis team were named the Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete Team in June.

From the men's team, nine Saludis were selected, the largest number to earn this honor in school history. The men's tennis team in 2014 with 124 points.

SIU track and field team earn 14 Scholar-Athletes honors

The Missouri Valley Conference honored the SIU men's track and field team and the women's tennis team with the Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athletes honors.

WOMAN'S TRACK

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Freshman Roina Timmers placed third in both the long jump (19-5 1/2) and triple jump (39-11 1/2). Other third-place finishers for the Salukis include Marlen Jaffe-Koh (6-2 1/2) in the 400-meter dash and junior Tanys Dolgopolva (13.5 3/4) in the shot put.

Saluki women's tennis teams along with the Missouri Valley Conference will have a good team for next season.

LOW-PROFILE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FINDS SUCCESS IN ILLINOIS PROGRAM

The Salukis selected from the women's team were sophomore Hilli Madala (3.95, radio/TV production), sophomore Jennifer Torrez (3.77, communications and destructor), and junior Luanne Chaplin (3.47, work force education). Senior Erin Latzky (3.53, journalism), senior Jenny Marold (3.53, communications), junior fireman Roina Timmers (3.42, criminal justice), and junior Tanys Dolgopolva (3.04, computer sciences). The Salukis selected from the men's team were seniors Allen Lamonica (3.44, business), Matt Davis (3.15, mathematics education), Aaron Shunk (3.3, geology), and junior Jonathan Ogden (3.47, pre-medical), and senior J. Douglas (3.38, computer science). To be considered for this honor, the student athlete must have placed in the top six at either the indoor or outdoor track and field conference championships and have a grade point average of 3.00 or higher.

Wright and assistant coach Ken Robinson, who has been head coach of the basketball program, are working hard on rebuilding the Salukis with new recruits for next year's team. "We pretty much have everyone back except the seniors," Wright said. "It looks like we have a good team for next year's recruiting campaign."
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While you were gone...

SIUC baseball ends mediocre season

Andy Scherer

Despite finishing a disappointing 25-29 overall in the Missouri Valley Conference, the SIU baseball team advanced to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament for the first time since 1997.

The Salukis, who finished sixth in the conference, ended the season with a club-high .354 batting average, and senior slugger Kyle Cross (.354, 15 home runs, 53 runs batted in) was named Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year.

Sophomore pitcher Jason Westemeir thought the season was a step in the right direction.

"We had our ups and downs throughout the year, but I think we came together just in the year," said Westemeir. "That's what we're going to do next year."

Senior Charles Stelk (53.28) placed third in the 400 meters in 48.90, while junior Brock Lovelace was the only other Saluki who placed first overall in their individual events. His throw of 198-5 is the preliminary mark as the seventh furthest throw in MVC history.

Seniors Brad Bowers and Erik Olson closed their careers at SIU by placing second in their respective events. Bowers posted a personal-best throw in the javelin behind Lovelace.

Senior Charles Stelk (53.28) placed third in the 400-meter hurdles, junior Joe Meeks (6-8) placed fourth in the high jump, senior Allen Lukens (162) placed seventh in the discus, and senior Joe Zebiera (3:54.60) took the fourth spot in the 800 meters.

Junior Desiree Cocks was SIU's top performer with a seventh-place finish in the 5,000米 run.

The SIU women's track and field team placed fifth at the 2000 Missouri Valley Conference Championships, where the Salukis lost both games against Wichita State and the University of Evansville.

The SIU baseball team will take on the University of Evansville in the first round of the MVC tournament.

SIUC wrapped up season placing sixth at conference.

Christian Bolin

The SIU men's track and field team placed sixth out of seven teams at the 2000 Missouri Valley Conference Track and Field Championships in Wichita, Kans., May 17-19.

Host Wichita State University, the University of Northern Iowa captured the MVC crown by scoring 172 points in the event.

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SIU ended the season with a 26-30 overall, 15-17 in the conference.

Head coach Bill Cornell, who will retire Aug. 31, said he wished his Salukis would have performed better in his last meet as head coach.

"This was not a very good way to go out," Cornell said. "I am not very happy with this at all. We really could not get much worse than sixth."