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Daily Egyptian Staff
SIUC student drowns

Four friends struggle to deal with sudden loss after Cedar Lake accident

David Osborne and Ryan Trost

A year-of-the-month trip to Cedar Lake ended in tragedy for an SIUC senior Sunday when he drowned 20 feet from the shore in front of three disbelieving friends.

Gregory Parks, a senior in cinema and photography from Chicago, drowned at 4:30 p.m. Sunday while swimming with friends Greg Mullins, Jeff Perko and Nate Harp in the Cove Hollow area of Cedar Lake. Parks and McGee were trying to swim across the water when something went wrong. Parks went under and did not surface. Parks, an undecided sophomore from Springfield, and Harp, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Carlinville, had already crossed the cove and started back across.

Parks sat in a nearby residence to summon help while Harp and McGee dove repeatedly for an hour trying to locate Parks. Parks was finally located and recovered by a dive team and taken to St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro where he was pronounced dead.

Memories of Parks were captured in the plethora of pictures Parks had become friends because of his martial arts. Many of the pictures show Parks in martial art equipment for demonstrations. Parks was nearlv immediate.

Man Leggans, a junior in university studies from Chicago, knew something was wrong. Parks went under and did not surface. Perko, an undecided sophomore from Chicago, said Parks was struggling. Parks rolled over on his back to do a backstroke, then gasped.

"He was a survivor; he survived the inner day — grow and mature — it doesn't seem right that water would kill him," McGee said.

McGee met Chicago, at Denny's. Koehn visits a coffee shop every morning before work to promote his campaign.

Parks' friends will have a candlelight memorial service Wednesday at 6 p.m. near the fountain. JAPANESE GARDEN ON THE NORTHWEST SIDE OF FANER.

"He was one of those few good people in the world, people you have to see," Leggans said.

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"I never saw him when he didn't smile," Conron said. Conron said Parks was the kind of guy who always encouraged others.

"If you made the worst film ever and showed it to him he would be like 'that's awesome', just because it was a film."

TUESDAY

On the tenure track:
Issues of tenure positions a problem at many universities.

Race for 115th District State Representative

Robert Koehn, Democratic challenger in the 115th district state representative race, talks politics with Keith Krans, from Carbondale, at Donny's. Koehn visits a coffee shop every morning before work to promote his campaign.

Democratic challenger Robert Koehn:

"We had such a good time at that little school," Koehn said. "Robert is a farm boy with a solid set of values."

It was during these busy days as a boy on the farm that Koehn became interested in politics. His mother was precinct committeewoman, and she remembers how much Koehn and his older brother admired the local sheriff.

But it was watching the party conventions of the Kennedy and Nixon election in 1960 that hooked Koehn. He said his parents, tired from a long day's farming, though they were early staying up until 3 a.m. to watch the speeches.

After high school and a year at MacMurray College, Koehn attended SIUC. Lori James-Gross, assistant professor at Murphysboro High School, remembers Koehn as a conscientious student, one who was always easy to work with.

Koehn learned in college how important government programs can be, an idea that has carried over into his political philosophy as a Democrat.
TODAY:

- Southern Illinois Tourism Bureau: Visit the SIU Airport, every Tues, 7 a.m. to noon, Ann, 835-6311.
- Library Affairs: Introduction to OpenStack Web pages, every Tues, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Monte Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-3818.
- Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center: Offering free lunch for international students, every Tues, 11:20 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist College Ministry Center on campus of Forest and Hill, Judy 357-2393.
- Awareness Training Group: Screening for our members, every Tues, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-3818.
- Association for Childhood Education: International meeting, 4 p.m., Goplin 128, Delhi 667-5198.
- SPC Comedy: Meeting to discuss "Mixed Accent," every Tues, 5 p.m., Student Activity Room 8 Student Center, Ryan 536-3572.
- Criminal Justice Association: Guest speaker U.S. Marshal Sharon Grant, every Tues, noon, Lowerballroom, 631 549-4909.
- College Democrats: Meeting, 6 p.m., Mississippi Student Center, Ryan 536-3352.
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority: Community Workshop, 6 p.m., Ohio Alumni Center 536-2653.
- Yoga Club: every Tues, and Thurs, 6 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Tech 453-2808.
- American Advertising Federation: Meeting, every Tues, 7 p.m., University Center Building Room 1244, Erika 536-4321.
- Oddball Adventure Program: Cane River Kayak Trip meeting, 7 p.m., ARC, 453-1275.
- Pre-Health professions Association: Meeting, 7 p.m., LSU Room 1059, Ryan 453-3572.
- Instructional Programs: is offering business to learn a variety of hand languages, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Person, Thursday Center Room 156, 64 for students, 453-1262.
- Library Affairs: Research with the Web, Sept. 27, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-3818.
- University Museum: Art in the Garden "Curry & Connelly" Environmental talk, Sept. 27, noon to 1 p.m., University museum Sculpture Garden Fader Hall, William 453-3388.
- Christian Apologetics Club: Meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed, noon, Roy Student Center, Wayne 529-1043.
- Library Affairs: PowerPoint, Sept. 27, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Morris library 1030, undergrad desk 453-3818.
- College of Liberal Arts: Arts teaching and Learning workshop, Sept. 27, 1 to 4 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri Students Retir, Art Center, Net 529-2466.
- Women’s Action Coalition meeting to discuss issues, every Wed, 4 p.m., Women’s study House, Greta 453-1261.
- Public Relations Student Society of America: Meeting, every Wed, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Cambia Room Student Center, Tim 453-2818.
- Career Services: Resume writing Workshop, Sept. 27, 4:30 to 5:20 p.m., Woody Hall 8-204, Vickie 453-2391.
- Healing Towards Wholeness support Group for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse. every Wed, 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3555.
- Law Group meeting on protecting intellectual property in a university setting, Sept. 27, 4:30 p.m., Law School Room 102, Peter 549-4106.
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Intramural badminton registration begins today

Registration fee: intramural sports badminton tournament begins today and will continue until Oct. 4 at the Recreation Center information desk.

The badminton tournament will take place at noon Oct. 7 at the Recreation Center.

For more information, call 453-1273 or view the website www.siu.edu/sirs-

CORRECTIONS

- Western Kentucky residents were informed that they would have to pay full out-of-state tuition for their upcoming semesters at SIUC.
- Egg-toppings painting, an ancient Jewish art form, was demonstrated by artist and educator Judith Joseph at Allen Hall.
- Two members presented "Springfield Shaken" and had alcoholic specials such as Sipra Nevada Pale Ale for $1.25 per pint and McSorley's Black & Tan for $1.60.

Students who spot an error in a news article should contact the Newsroom Accuracy Desk at 536-3321, extension 228 or 229.
The SIUC Faculty Association is not alone in wanting to maintain numbers

Anne Marie Tavella  
DAILY EIGHTY-FIVES

The concern of maintaining a core of tenure and tenure-track faculty lines is not an issue unique to SIUC.

On Sept. 5, more than 650 professors at Eastern Michigan University went on strike because of the expiring role of part-time and full-time lecturers at the university.

This year, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty stipulated a three-year contract, which binds new ground. The contract states that full-time, non-tenure-track faculty who teach for more than five consecutive years may be automatically eligible for a tenure-track position.

Although the issue has recently received national attention, it is not a new concern in education communities.

Several years ago the American Association of University Professors approached a policy that urged professors to obtain a guarantee that when tenure positions are filled by tenure-track professors, the policy also guarantees professors a chance to keep track of the number of tenure and tenure-track positions at their universities.

"On Monday, the first mediation session began between the administration and the Faculty Association at SIUC. One of the major issues being negotiated is the assurance of faculty positions," Newsom said. The number of tenure and tenure-track positions given for October was 749. Three years ago the number of tenure and tenure-track position was 725.

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The Queen Anne’s Revenge French slave ship, before Blackbeard seized it in 1717.

Jackson said it is often done when the administration or EMU has stated publicly that full-time tenure-track faculty members will be increased.

The problem is that tenure-track professors do not do conduct research, sit on committees or advise students.

"To protect the quality of higher education we need to maintain a very strong core of full-time tenure and tenure-track faculty," Tanguy said.

Jackson said term faculty are invaluable because they make the university to provide enough classes for students.

Just because instructors are classified as term faculty does not make them less qualified, Jackson said.

"Some of our best teachers are term faculty," Jackson said.

Mary Lamb, vice president of the Faculty Association, said the use of part-time instructors is a low issue of an issue at SIUC, but the same problems can be found in the use of graduate assistants or instructors.

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Careful investment in the Salukis could pay big for SIU

GIVE THEM A YARD, AND THEY'LL TAKE A FIRST DOWN.

That's what the critics say of Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk's request for new AstroTurf in McAndrew Stadium, and they have a point.

In about five years, SIU is scheduled to have a new football stadium. The cost of new turf for McAndrew could range from $750,000 to $1 million dollars, while the athletic department's budget remains in the red. And Title IX issues linger, as the women's softball team plays on a substandard artificial turf.

The department's problems aren't small. But they don't necessarily preclude the possibility of new turf.

More than a decade old, the turf in McAndrew has moved past the realm of inconveniences; now, the hard, uneven surface our football team plays on is becoming a safety threat.

The needs of our football program have led many to the notion of new turf. Can we point to our disappointing record and the ever-inflating price tag. But SIU has rightfully made a commitment to revamp the program in recognition of the benefits the new turf will offer to institutions of higher education. This is not an easy commitment to make, because to attempt to fix the football program one must stretch the bounds of what the Daily Egyptian supports the purchase of new turf, but not without conditions.

We are confidant alumni and other SIUC benefactors will help to offset the price of new AstroTurf, but that alone cannot justify investing in the unwieldy structure of McAndrew. Kowalczyk said he is examining the possibility of laying turf that can be moved into the new stadium when it is built. This should be considered as it is an option as SIUC shapes for new turf. The best argument for building a new stadium was that improving McAndrew is a losing battle.

But more importantly, for both SIUC's image and the sake of fairness, the replacement of the turf cannot be at the expense of Title IX compliance. The updating of SIUC's softball facilities has been pushed back long enough. Now, any new expenditures by the department must be second to SIU athletics' disparity in gender equity.

The SIU administration has to know the goal of restructuring Saluki football requires more than just a one-time investment. But with every penny spent, we expect future returns. When the Saluki begin to consistently win games and the stands fill up, SIUC will then have rejuvenated a program that has been in dire straits ever since the 1983 season. When Mark Koutsos and Nate Carr became the 1-7-1-1A-New championships.

Only diligent and efficient planning will make that possible.

Last week, I wrote about my relentless pursuit of fame by auditioning for game shows, "reality" programs — pretty much anything short of going to Hollywood and hopping on the casting couch.

The show of who doesn't know that the casting couch is, it is how silicon-enhanced steaks get small parts on shows, as well as, depending on whose couch it is, get actual speaking parts in major movies.

At any rate, the day after my article appeared, the DE ran a blurb about "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" holding auditions for college students, the closest of which was being conducted Saturday in Chicago. I felt it was my journalistic duty to drive to the Windy City to see for myselving for the camera.

So after I spent Friday night getting mauled at the Carbuncle Urag show, I drove to Chicago during the night with no sleep. When I got to Menard's, I was questioning my decision until I realized that I was on a mission, dammit.

My infinite capacity for rationalizing any idiotic thing I do has been more than adequate. I managed to make the plane, I spoke at the test session, I did not screw up. This defeatist attitude does nothing to enhance the spirit of the University or the aura surrounding the University. I'm not giving up. The coaches aren't giving up. The players aren't giving up. I think they're right.

For me, it was nice while it lasted.

Bus drivers falsely blamed

DEAR EDITOR:

After hearing many accounts to the bus company of a couple Iowa team fans and getting them to the stadium as much as we were able (Sat. Sept, 16 football game), I would like to set things straight.

Being one of the bus drivers who was on the first summer run, I was picked up the team at 5:30 at Southern Illinois Airport in Carbondale. I arrived at 6:54 a.m. at the airport and waited for the plane. At 10 a.m. the plane had not landed. I received a phone call from my pick-up driver that one of the drivers for the UNI team had called and they were at the Williamsburg Canoe Airport waiting to pick up the 35 people for the summer run. I knew that I had not been骗取. The phone call came from my driver that one of the drivers for the UNI team had called and they were at the Williamsburg Canoe Airport waiting to pick up the 35 people for the summer run. I knew that I had not been on the 35 people for the summer run. I knew that I had not been on the plane. At 10 a.m. the plane was due to be there. The other driver said I left Southern Illinois Airport and proceeded to the other airport and picked up at 11 a.m. at the McAndrew Stadium at 11:05 a.m., only 35 minutes later than the original scheduled time of 10:30 a.m. We, the drivers, committed the same mistake that the Dancing Dogs committed a few years ago. The team wasn't there...We have driven several sports teams and various other groups concerned with SIU on a regular basis without being late. Perhaps this helps clear up some misconceptions any future group may have about this.

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We are hiring:

Information Systems Analysts

The journey towards a rewarding career starts today. And the first step is checking out the training and opportunities at Trans Union. Visit us at the Southern Illinois University Career Fair Tuesday, October 3rd. We will also be interviewing on campus Tuesday, October 17th. If unable to attend above events, please mail/fax your resume to: Trans Union, 1111 W. Washington Blvd., Dept. M-VBH, Chicago, IL 60607. Email: careers@transunion.com. We reserve the right to offer opportunities only through a diverse workforce and encourage all candidates to apply. EOE/AA/DV/EE/CV.
SIUC Career Services will be holding "Career Fair 2000" from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on October 3. It will give students a chance to make valuable connections and meet with over 100 potential employers. Students in all areas of study are welcome at the fair, located in the Student Center Ballrooms. "Students will want to attend this event to make connections with employers in all job openings," said Valerie Enchelmayer, career services specialist.

It is important for students to attend this fair even if they aren't ready to graduate this semester. "Every business that is going to be in attendance should have at least one opening and every major is welcome. Just because you don't have a particular degree is not an issue, they are looking for people who would be a good employee, not someone with a certain degree," said Enchelmayer. The Career Fair is good for both winter and spring graduates because of important contacts that you could make for yourself in your career in the future. "There are all sorts of potential careers at this year's fair, everything from health services to clothing and textiles and hotel and restaurant management," said Enchelmayer.

Another interesting fact of this year's fair is that there will not only be interviews conducted on site, but afterwards. "Make sure to bring a resume and business cards with you because you could get an interview that day or also make contacts. It is also important to dress professionally, just like an interview," said Enchelmayer. Make sure to register for interviews for the Career Fair 2000 on campus. The cost is $26 and you can register for it at the Career Fair or B204 Woody Hall.

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"Please stop by and visit us at the Fall Campus-Wide Career Fair on the 2nd floor of the Student Center Ballrooms, Tuesday, October 3rd!

If you missed us there, stop by our:
• Pre-Night on Tuesday, October 3rd at Mugsy McGuire's Pizzeria from 6pm - 8pm
• On-Campus interviews on Wednesday, October 4th and Thursday, October 5th in Woody Hall

For more information, contact Landon Armbruster at (847) 371-3627. Fax: (847) 371-2615. Email: landarm@cdw.com. EOE
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ded the Recreation Center and spout practicing for an upcoming wrestling match. He received the news Sunday evening coming from a match, black-faced McGee.

"I don't think I'm in denial, but I just can't believe he's actually gone," Jones said. "It seems like maybe he's in a coma or something like that.

A delivery comes for Parks, a condolence from a film star. The delivery speaker a discussion among the four; who feel they should accept the package for their absent friend. Realizing that they cannot pay for the package, the delivery man is sent away.

"Parks isn't here right now."
Saluki discipline resulting in Saluki victories

SIU volleyball's gravy train comes to a halt

After starting the season off with six straight wins, the SIU volleyball team appears to have hit a wall, as the Salukis have lost six of their last seven games.

The Salukis (7-6, 0-3 Missouri Valley Conference) were swept in two MVC matches as Illinois State University won (15-9, 15-12, 15-5) and Indiana State University won by three identical 15-9 scores this weekend.

"I just think that there was a little lack of competitiveness in us this past weekend, it was a little bit of a surprise to me," said SIU head coach Tara Glasco. "We didn't always play with intensity, things just didn't fall together like they usually do. Something was missing this weekend.

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