By Louis Schults

A severe asthma attack left a GSU student unconscious in the Hall of Governors, two weeks ago. The victim, Mary Beth Godfrey, suffered the attack as a result of an apparent allergic reaction. Godfrey said that her friends arrived immediately after the initial attack. "Rita Nagy and John O'Brien were the first on the scene. Rita was concerned about me and said that Dave Erickson should bring me to the hospital. My condition worsened, and Rita told John to call DPS immediately. Eric Harwell came, moved garbage cans, and got me on the ground."

Phil Orawiek, Campus Police Chief, said that on Thursday, September 14, his department (Department of Public Safety) responded to reports of a female student having an acute asthma attack. He said that initially, they were confronted with an asthma attack, but soon thereafter, the woman went into full cardiac arrest. "We had a medical crisis. She had no pulse and no breathing, and was in the state about 45 seconds to one minute." Orawiek said that they administered CPR, and were able to get the woman's pulse and breathing back. He emphasized that the victim was "clinically dead" for 45 seconds to one minute. He said that this was definitely one of their most serious medical calls.

"Prompt notification of our department was very important," said Orawiek. He said that in these circumstances, the victim must be revived in less than four minutes, or else brain damage will occur.

Victim Credits Campus Police Chief for saving her life

MARY BETH GODFREY

By Jim Young

Last week the South suburban area awoke to the news that an off-duty Robbins Paramedic had been killed in the crossfire between drug dealers in a drug deal gone sour. The paramedic had the misfortune to have car trouble in an area where the drug deal was taking place. The bitter loss of this public servant is doubled by the fact that one of the perpetrators is alleged to be a suburban police officer, and the other alleged drug offenders are from the south suburbs.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, the Southtown Economist featured a front page story by Gene O'Shea, in which a Ford Heights officer was linked to drug dealing in the suburbs. It is a most insidious invasion because the drug dealers have bought themselves police protection. According to writer O'Shea, the Ford Heights officer would trash evidence on drug arrests and ruin cases.

The drug invasion that began in Miami is moving north, and is now taking root on the south side. As it gains momentum, it will continue to corrupt officials, contribute to increased crime, and destroy lives. An idea of what we can expect can be drawn from the July 1989 report "Drug Use And Criminal Activity Among Miami Youth Involved In The Crack-Cocaine Business" which was prepared by James E. Rivers Ph.D., Director of the Office of Substance Abuse Control for Metro-Dade County.

The survey is an investigation of activities by 254 drug using Miami area youths who ranged in age from 12 to 17. 80% were males, 43% were white, 39% black, 17% Hispanic. 82% had been expelled/suspended from school at least once, and 90% have been using CRACK for at least a year. In order to support their desire for drugs, the youth admitted to an average of 880 crimes per child over the last 12 months.
Broadside & Broadswords

English is not a scan
by Ron Young

Some of our more vitriolic students consider English an overleaf, Joyleaf, a way to do away with the English competency test. In a recent issue of the Innovator we published the complaint letter of Mr. John Olsen.

In this column I am including a reduced copy of the leaflet, and my response to Mr. Olsen. I hope that the students who are angry with the English Competency Test will become as vocal and vigorous in their displeasure with the schools and previous teachers who put them in the trick bag by not preparing them properly for this situation.

Again, up front, I assert that this problem was caused by teachers who failed in their duty long before Mr. Olsen entered GSU.

English is not a scan
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This is a sad situation that ex­ists in Illinois education, and it is that many lower level schools do not do their job properly. Recently, Mr. John Olsen asked the question about "English Competency Exam." I answered that this University might be using the test to encourage growth.

It is a sad state of affairs when 76 college juniors lack the ability to improve your studies

Are you worried about mid­terms and finals? How can you learn to study smarter not harder?

The Office of Student Develop­ment and the Center for Learning Assistance will be conducting workshops where students can identify weaknesses in their study and test taking skills and learn strategies to improve these academic skills areas. Workshop topics will include setting educa­ tional goals, time management, concentration aids, study tech­ niques, test taking skills, effective­ly listening skills, test-taking strategies, and relaxation techniques.

Workshops will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989, and Thursday, Oct. 25, 1989. An after­noon workshop is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. and an evening workshop is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. on each date.

Students interested in attending a workshop should contact Peggy Woodard (extension 2142) or Pam Zener (extension 2338) in S1400.

Logistics Scholarships

Applications are being accept­ ed for the American Logistics Association (ALA) logistics scholarship for the spring 1990 semester. The $1,000 award that is available to military veterans, active military, federal civil service employees, or, as an additional challenge, a person who is a member of a family residing in the Midwest, wherein a parent is military veteran or is an active military or federal civil service employee.

To be eligible, students should be planning a career in the field of Logistics, which would in­volve them in product transporta­ tion, distribution, storage, mar­keting, sales, etc.

To apply, contact Doug McNutt at the GSU Office of Financial Aid, extension 2132, for an application. Applications will be accepted until Friday, October 20, 1989.
By Louis Schultz

The International Students Organization (ISO) will be having its "International Festival" later next month. The program will include a special international buffet and cabaret. The festivities are part of the celebration of the National Kidney Awareness Month, which is October.

This program is open to all graduate and undergraduate students. Any students interested in planning this festival should contact Larry Levinson at 536-5000, ext. 2336.

Students are encouraged to become part of the next Model United Nations Conference coming up soon. In conclusion, students from participating colleges and universities adapt a country and become delegates to the particular country. Under the program, students become diplomats, none are familiarized with a particular country, that they will represent. Student delegations from GSU as well as students travel to New York, to participate in the national Model UN conference.

The program is set up so that larger student delegations represent larger countries. Last year, the GSU delegation represented the tiny nation of Sao Tome and Principe.

All graduate and undergraduate students are encouraged to participate as a delegate to a profession. The program gives GSU students the opportunity to meet students from other colleges across the United States.

For more information contact, Larry Levinson at 536-5000, ext. 2251 or The Office of Student Life at 536-5000, ext. 2123.

The model UN is funded by the GSU Office of Student Life.

Sociology major acquired some math/business and perhaps some computer skills along the way. And if I were at another major, perhaps the math major took coursework in the area just for fun while in school.

And while his undergraduate skills are obviously not the most important set of skills he uses in his work, there is no doubt that those skills are called upon as well as the course of his efforts.

These ten individuals are representative of the tens of thousands of college graduates who have assumed professional positions in the world of work that have little obvious relationship to their particular undergraduate degrees. And the writer of this column, an English major, is certain in many of those out there who would say that despite the particular direction of the career path, he wouldn't change his choice of major, even if he had the opportunity to do so.

No matter where you might be in terms of your thinking and planning for the future, it is important to think creatively and expansively - not in a restrictive fashion - about the possibilities that exist for you out there in the working world. And if you enjoy your major coursework, and are doing well in your courses, you can rest assured you have made an appropriate choice for yourself. But if you'd like some assistance in exploring the possibilities for your future, and do some research and brainstorming regarding your options, the Office of Career Services can be of help. Drop by or call to schedule an appointment to begin preparing for the future - understanding that there's a wide range of possible directions to take.
Table Tennis Tournament to begin October 1

This tournament will consist of a Singles and a Doubles Division. A Doubles team consists of 2 persons. All participants must be Campus Community Center members.

Sign up ends Oct. 1 the tournament will run from Oct. 2-November 17, 1989. Play may take place any time the Campus Community Center Resource Office is open (8:30 AM to 2:00 PM M-F, 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM S and 5 - 9 PM Sun.).

This is a challenge tournament. Entries will be in the ladder as they are received. (Include name and phone number for ALL players) then teams or individuals issue challenges to other teams or individuals using the following criteria:

A. Teams may challenge 1 or 2 teams above or below their own position.

B. Challenger and challengee come to a mutually agreeable time and date for play.

C. Challenge may not be accepted and played within a 2 day period.

D. After match is played, the winner may move or remain in the higher of the two ladder positions.

E. After losing a challenge, a team must accept a challenge from another team before reeiving one to the team that defeated them.

F. All teams must play a minimum of 3 matches. A match consists of 2 games out of 3.

G. At the tournament termination date, the teams or individuals in 1st and 2nd position will be

H. Verification Form must be completed filled out and submitted for each match played. Verification Forms are available in the Campus Center Service Office. A1802.

I. All players must sign the Verification Form.

J. Winners must be ahead by 2 points no game.

K. The KL staff will maintain the official ladder of participants and make any adjustments in placement.

L. Participants will be awarded prizes on a date to be announced.

1. Sign up on the board in the game room by October 2, 1989.

2. A player or team challenges another (no more than 2 positions up or down) on the Official Verification Form.

3. They agree as to time and day (usually within 24 hours but not longer than 48 hours).

4. Participants play their match and turn in to Campus Center Service Office the Official Verification Form with the date and time, player names and signatures of all parties to the match, which also include original challenge player names and original challenge position #.

5. Play Matches between 8:30 AM - 10:00 PM M-F, 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM S, 9 - 9 PM Sun., October 1 - November 17, 1989 at the Campus Community Center gameroom.

6. Minimum number of participants - singles: 8 and doubles: 8 teams.

7. Good teams and female teams are encouraged.

8. Players may participate in both divisions.

9. Trophies for 1st and 2nd in each division as it is available.

10. GSU students and staff are eligible if they are members of the Campus Community Center.

11. Open to all skill levels.

12. All adjustments to ladder will be handled by Student Life staff.

13. All disputes will be settled by the use of the "Official Rules of Table Tennis" in OSU, and as posted.

14. A minimum of 3 matches must be played by each team.

15. All teams are set as they sign up, no partner changing, no playing on mix, one team.

16. All entrants will receive a participation award.

17. Entrants are placed on the ladder on a first come first served basis.

18. Games consist of 21 points with players alternating service every 2 points and no extra serves at the end of every game.

MemberShip provides access to the facility seven days a week with hours that correspond to that of the library's with the pool opening at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday.

For information call 341-8899.

The Center for Learning Assistance also offers free in-depth guidance and free computer training program available for English spelling and grammar review.

Any student wishing to sign up for a Workshop should contact the Center for Learning Assistance at 409 Library Building, David Gillman, in B1400, or call 312-534-5000, Ext. 2546.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE FOR OCT. 14 EXAMINATION (Two 2 hr. sessions per Workshop)

Monday

Oct. 2 & 9

2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. B1106

Tuesday

Oct. 3 & 10

1:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. B1106

Oct. 3 & 10

2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. D1071

Oct. 4 & 11

7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. E1602

Thurs.

Oct. 5 & 12

4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. E1602

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Help available for writing test

by Ron Young

Every student who enters GSU is required to pass writing and math competency tests in order to make certain that they have the ability to complete upper division college level work. It is unfortunate, however, that many students ignore this requirement, and fail to prepare for the writing or math tests until the last minute. There are rules that determine the schedule of the writing test competency begins to intrude on your consciousness.

It is an astonishing fact that 60 percent of the students who take the Writing Competency Test fail it. This is an upper division university where the majority of the students are over the age of thirty, and have graduated from a two year college community, many of us take writing skills for granted, and trivialize the importance of the test until it is too late. We will diligently review math competency tutorials, and offer a practice exam which will evaluate the student with the criteria that will be applied to the actual test.

If you plan to take the Competency Exams on October 14, it might be in your best interest to sign up for one of the October workshops. This service will not be offered during Winter registration.

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Workshop attendance is policy statement:

The Governors State University Student Life Child Care Program announces its Program Season.

Our staff is participating in the Child Care Food Program and that the same meals are available for all enrolled children. The meals are prepared in accordance with the USDA Food Guide Pyramid for determining eligibility. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) assistance we are automatically eligible. Meals are made available in our unattended child care center without regard to race, color, national origin, handiicap, sex, or age. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should file a complaint directly to the Secetary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

APPLICATION FOR 1987-88 Academic Year

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The Public Forum: Opinions on University Concerns

Student say: English competency exam is a hoax

Governers State University’s annual community picnic was held on campus August 22, in conjunction with the 5th annual Student Life Folk Fest. The race was a huge success with 150 runners, which was very good for a first time race.

As co-chairman of the picnic, I would like to thank the many people at the university for their help and contributions. First of all Chris Tolbert who really pulled the whole picnic together; the run, of course; and also, in helping the drivers, the park, ordering the balloons and setting up all the children’s games. My thanks to Jean Johnson, who also ran to get dinner in time and was helpful for hours cooking corn on the cob, to Annas Bruce for his perseverance in cooking 165 lbs of ribs, and to Joyce C. Morishita for helping with all the cooking and his sense of humor. Efforts appreciated to all others who pitched in to help.

To the Editor:

We wish to register a voice of protest against the display of women’s clothing, located prominently in the large glass case directly across from the third floor elevator. The display is wrong in principle and in practice.

Sponsoring shows and displays in inappropriate for any university, and especially for any academic unit. (The display was apparently put together by the College of Business and Public Administration, but it was a part of the annual Student Life Folk Fest.)

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Alumna praises GSU

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"...students are often recognized by colleges and universities for their outstanding achievements."

UNIVERSITY PARK - Persons wanting more detail on the program "debate ideas," he added. "Ining their ideas or research should and discussed in much the explained, "but the association tries from each other, and present and students as well."

Keynote speaker for the day-long meeting will be Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan. Persons interested in presenting their ideas or research should contact Dr. Stover at GSU at (312) 534-5000, extension 2254. The meeting is open to the public. persons wanting more detail on the program can contact Dr. Stover.

Helen Hughes
New President of SUAA

UNIVERSITY PARK - The Governors State University chapter of the Illinois Universities An­nus­tants Association has elected Helen Hughes of University Park as its president for 1989-90. The group's members are retirees of GSU and the area's community colleges. The associa­tion works to actively protect and support, health and in­surance programs for those who have worked for state colleges and universities.

Serving with the retiring GSU professor are Vice President Dr. Dan Bernd, of University Park, Secretary Ardis Pribyl of Crete, Treasurer Bonnie Ahlberg of University Park, and Members at Large Ric Glazer of Oak Brook, Ilene Caplan of Park Forest, Helene Polzer of East Hazel Crest, and Mildred Tobiason of Park Forest.

The association's fall membership meeting will be at 5 p.m. Nov. 1 in the auditorium on the GSU campus. Members will view a videotape retrospective of GSU's 30-year history, and hear a presentation from a representa­tive of Elmhurst College, an organization for educational travel for persons 55 and older.

UNIVERSITY PARK - Students are often recognized by colleges and universities for their outstanding achievements. This time, however, it was a graduate giving special recogni­tion to the place of learning. Dr. Rita Shaughnessy gave thanks at the Governors State University 20th anniversary convocation.

"The skills and enthusiasm for learning which I acquired at GSU have served me well through graduate and professional training."

"Dr. Shaughnessy said, and "I am confident that they will continue to do so throughout the never-ending educational experience that is life.""

"Dr. Shaughnessy came to GSU in 1973 working for the phone company. Earlier she'd com­pleted a nursing degree from Loyola University."

"I was living in Tinley Park at the time and I'd heard GSU was (a good place) for someone who'd been out of school for a time," she recalled.

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Public Notice

Applications accepted for Chicago Heights Police and Fire Dept.

Pursuant to Chapter 24, Section 10-2-1-3 thereof, dated August 10, 1985, of the Illinois Revised Statute, public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, October 14, 1989, at 8:00 a.m. in the Cafeteria in the Bloom Township High School, 10th and Dixie Highway, Chicago Heights, Illinois, a physical examination and agility test will be given to all persons desiring of having their names placed on the eligible register for candidates for appointment as members of the Police Department or Fire Department of the City of Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Applications may secure applications from the Fire Chief at the Chicago Heights Fire Department, 83 East Joe Orr Road, Chicago Heights, Illinois, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. All applicants will be required to submit to the physical exam and agility test and must execute the appropriate forms and releases. All applicants who successfully complete the physical agility test will be permitted to sit for and take the written test which will be given on October 21, 1989, at 12:00 noon in the Cafeteria of the Bloom Township High School, 10th and Dixie Highway, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

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Said applications, together with other requirements stated therein, must be completed and returned to the Fire Chief, Chicago Heights Fire Department at the above address on or before October 10, 1989 at 12:00 noon.

Celebrate 150 Years of photography

UNIVERSITY PARK — A retrospective show marking the 150th anniversary of photography will open in September at Governor's State University and South Suburban College.

The two institutions will be showing photographs that are part of the GSU photography collection. The retrospective will include daguerreotypes from the 1850s through current pieces that are created from photographic images meshed and altered by computer.

Many of the pieces were done by Florida photographer and collector Arnold Gilbert. Works by George Tice, Ansel Adams, David Hockney, Aaron Siskind, and Barbara Morgan are part of the collection.

Governors State's Art Gallery will show 50 of its outstanding photographs in its 150th anniversary celebration exhibition from through Oct. 28. The exhibit will be open to the public free of charge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The South Suburban College exhibit of 40 prints from the GSU collection will be on Photo-Four on campus. The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, through Oct. 6.

Photography began dates to August 1839 when the daguerreotype method was first used. In this process the photographer would form an image on a copper plate coated with highly polished silver that was sensitized by fumes of iodine to form silver iodide. Once the plate was exposed, the image was developed in a mercury vapor.

This gave it a unique image on metal that could not be used as a negative for replication.

Photos from the 1800 were daguerreotype, albumen print and collodion positive prints. All gave positive images and were remarkable at the time, although they also limited the number of photographs. The processes could be dangerous because of the mixture of chemicals, and the photographer could only give one print per photograph because of the positive image.

Photography as we know it today uses a negative image. It was George Eastman's 1885 development of the hand-held Kodak camera making it possible to produce a positive image that