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Making Tracks to GSU...Chicago South Suburban Mass Transit district officials have announced Nov. 1 as a target date for the beginning of commuter train service on the Illinois Central Gulf railroad extension to GSU. The long awaited track extension runs from the present ICG station at Sauk Trail in Richton Park to the new GSU station at Governors Highway and Stuenkel Road. A new South Suburban SafeWay bus route will link the station with the University and Park Forest South.

UA News...Florence Dunson, runner-up in the last U.A. election, will replace Jim Graham, who resigned as the Civil Service (1 yr. term) representative to the Assembly.

Registration Run-Down...On-campus registration and fee payment for the Fall Trimester will be held Aug. 30-31. Classes begin Sept. 6. With the reopening of several programs closed for over a year, all academic programs at GSU are now open for enrollment. The creation of a new student classification and enrollment process will permit students to register for classes at GSU as Undergraduate or Graduate Non-Degree-Seeking Students-at-Large. GSU courses will be offered at several south suburban community college campuses during 1977-78; Danville Jr. College, Joliet Jr. College, Kankakee Community College, Moraine Valley Community College, Prairie State College and Thornton Community College.

Gerald Myrow, Community Professor in the College of Cultural Studies, passed away suddenly Wed., Aug. 17. Mr. Myrow had been with the University since 1972, teaching Music Notation and Choral Arranging. A composer and performer, he had many published works for choirs and bands to his credit. He recently published Myrow Notography, a textbook on music notation, written originally for his Masters project at GSU. A memorial service will be held in Freedom Hall on Sat., Aug. 20, at 3:30 p.m. in Park Forest.
GSU CLASSIFIED...Vacant Civil Service Job
Classifications as of August 15, 1977:
3/7 Work Program Participant CS
3/28 Work Program Participant CEAS
3/31 Irregular Bus Driver B&P
5/27 Police Dispatcher I DPS
6/7 Secretary IV Transcribing CHLD
6/16 Work Program Participant B&P
6/22 Work Program Participant LRC
7/1 Secretary IV Steno CHLD
7/25 Police Officer I DPS
7/26 Library Clerk II LRC
8/1 Administrative Clerk FA
8/2 Duplication Operator II CD
8/3 Library Clerk II LRC
8/3 Financial Aids Advisor III FA
8/10 Secretary III Trans. CS
8/12 Superintendent Print Shop CD
8/12 Bookstore Clerk II BKSTR

Applications and information available in Personnel/Testing, ext. 2310, 2320.

POSITIONS OPEN...University Professor of Nursing in College of Environmental and Applied Sciences, for developing, implementing and supervising courses for graduate nursing students. Ph.D. is required. Application deadline is Sept. 30, 1977.

"CRIME AND JUSTICE IN AMERICA"...is the title of a new newspaper module being offered for 16 weeks by CCS. Beginning Sept. 9, 1977, it covers topics such as White Collar Crime, Organized Crime, Urban Crime, and Sex and Crime. Students should register during the regular Fall '77 registration period. For further info call Alma Vinyard X2441 or 2442.

CAFETERIA CHANGEOVER...Hello to Ruth Sinclair, new cafeteria manager (Canteen Corp.) at GSU, and farewell to Maggie Walker, who served as temporary manager through the summer.

GSUINGS...TULSI SARAL (HLD) serving the second consecutive year on a national workshop at the American Society for Clinical Hypnosis in Atlanta...BETHE HAGENS (EAS) being selected to present her paper, "Policy Issues for Integrated Alternative Energy Systems" at Alternative Energy Sources Symposium in Florida...PERRY NICASSIO (HLD) being featured in recent TRIBUNE article concerning his sleep research...Good-bye and best wishes to JIM GRAHAM (CD) leaving GSU for the sunny weather of California...Congratulations to JOHN (UR) and Kay CANNING celebrating their 38th wedding anniversary this week...MILLIE LAKEN (HLD) becoming a grandmother for the second time in a month--grandson Noah was born Wed., Aug. 17...

SEMINAR/LECTURE SERIES...Beginning its second year, the highly successful lecture series has broadened its scope to include seminars in contemporary issues as well as faculty research seminars and lectures by visiting scholars. Seminars in contemporary issues, to be held the second Wednesday of the month, will follow these major themes: Energy and Environment, Decision Making, Educational Alternatives and Intercultural Perspectives. Faculty research seminars, following last year's format, will be the fourth Friday of the month. Members of the lecture series planning committee are Tulsi Saral, Gideon Falk, Otis Lawrence, Ben Lowe, Roger Oden and Herman Sleivering. For further info contact Tulsi Saral, chairperson, X2355.

VETERANS OF INNOVATION...
Seven Years
Manuel Chavez BPS 8/3
Donald Douglas EAS 8/12
William Katz HLD 8/17
David Crispin HLD 8/17
Mildred Laken HLD 8/17
Dave Wight CCS (on sabatt.) 8/21
Ruben Austin BPS 8/24
Harvey Grimsley SS 8/27

Six Years
Anthony Wei CCS 8/2
C. Edward Miller EAS 8/2
Alma Walker-Vinyard CCS 8/6
Clara Anthony CCS (on leave) 8/16
Martha Armstrong LRC 8/16
Tom Kelly CCS 8/16
Douglas Davis SS 8/16
Dan Casagrande EAS 8/16
Don Herzog BPS 8/20
David Curtis PO 8/23
Tom Church BPS 8/23
Marvin Brotman HLD 8/23
Wm. McLemore HLD 8/23
Tulsi Saral HLD 8/23
Frankie Barnes SS+HLD 8/24

Five Years
Otis Lawrence EAS 8/1
Roscoe Perritt BPS 8/1
Dawn Dircks LRC 8/1
Cleo Walker PERS 8/1
Dixie Butz EAS 8/7
Linda Reeve BO 8/7
Ann Travis EAS 8/14
Beth Hagens EAS 8/15
John Lowe HLD 8/16
Addison Woodward HLD 8/16
Vivian Martin BPG 8/16
Pat Burbhardt ICC 8/16
Michael Cohen BPS 8/28
August 1, 1977

Mr. William Dodd  
Collector and Disseminator of Great Thoughts  
Office of Public Information  
Governors State University

Dear Bill:

I offer for your approval and dissemination some lines from William Wordsworth, which I suggest should be made the Foreword for all educational planning documents at GSU.

... a multitude of causes, unknown to former times, are now acting with a combined force to blunt the discriminating powers of the mind, and unfitting it for all voluntary exertion to reduce it to a state of almost savage torpor. The most effective of these causes are the great national events which are daily taking place, and the increasing accumulation of men in cities, where the uniformity of their occupations produces a craving for extraordinary incident, which the rapid communication of intelligence hourly gratifies. To this tendency of life and manners the literature and theatrical exhibitions of the country have conformed themselves. . . . The invaluable works of our elder writers . . . are driven into neglect by frantic novels . . . and deluges of idle and extravagant stories . . . . When I think upon this degrading thirst after outrageous stimulation, I am almost ashamed to have spoken of the feeble effort with which I have endeavoured to counteract it; and, reflecting upon the magnitude of the general evil, I should be oppressed with no dishonourable melancholy, had I not a deep impression of certain inherent and indestructible qualities of the human mind, and likewise of certain powers in the great and permanent objects that act upon it which are equally inherent and indestructible; and did I not further add to this impression a belief, that the time is approaching when the evil will systematically be opposed, by men of greater powers, and with far more distinguished success .

---William Wordsworth  
Preface to *Lyrical Ballads* (1802)

I need not, of course, point out to a person of your parts, the aptness of the quotation, nor do I have to make the obvious points that (1) the passage, by itself, by its prescience, makes the case for reading the non-contemporary, and (2) enrollment in classes in which Wordsworth and other worthies are studied is the obvious consequence of understanding the passage, for all right-thinking persons. It may be necessary, however, for you to make these points for those of our readers who may not as yet have discovered what is good for them.

Your obedient servant,

Daniel Bernd  
University Professor of English and  
Proprietor of the Wordworth Franchise
SATURDAY, August 20

SUNDAY, August 21

MONDAY, August 22

9:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, August 23

8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
1:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, August 24

12:00 Noon - 2:00 P.M.
1:30 P.M.
2:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, August 25

9:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
2:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, August 26

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

SATURDAY, August 27

SUNDAY, August 28

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