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August 27, 1984

'Quality control' is topic of Hart seminar

"Statistical Control of Process Quality and Productivity" is topic for a seminar program sponsored by Governors State University Sept. 17 to 21.

The seminar will be presented by **Dr. Robert F. Hart** and **Marilyn Hart**, professors at the university's College of Business and Public Administration who enjoy an international reputation as experts in the area of quality control.

The seminar will be held at the new Holiday Plaza in Matteson.

Sponsored by the university's Office of Conferences and Workshops, the September session is one of four "basic" programs planned for the 1984-85 academic year. Identical seminar programs will be presented at the Holiday Plaza on Nov. 12-16, Feb. 4-8, and April 22-26.

"Advanced seminars will be held at the same location on Oct. 15-19 and again on March 18-22.

The class sessions run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on each of the scheduled dates. Participants have the option of registering for

three hours of university credit for participating in any one of the seminar programs.

Endorsed by a number of industrial firms, including the Ford Motor Co., the seminars are designed for management and supervisory personnel at all levels. The Harts have presented similar programs for a number of companies, some from the "Fortune 500" list, both in the United States and abroad.

The "basic" seminar is designed to prepare participants for the use of the "simple but powerful" tools of quality control which the Japanese have used to capture the world markets, the Harts explained.

"This first seminar concentrates on the basic elements of process control, relying highly upon run charts and Shewhart charts as tools to help improve quality and productivity," they said.

Robert Hart received the doctor of philosophy degree in engineering from Northwestern University. He studied under Dr. W. Edwards Deming and his area of specialization was theoretical and applied mechanics. He later received a master's degree in operations research.

Dr. Hart has been a consultant to industry in the implementation of statistical methods for quality control and spent 20 years with the General Motors Corp. in product design and statistical quality control.



Dr. Robert Hart

Marilyn Hart has academic expertise in areas of mathematics and operations research and currently is completing the doctor of philosophy degree in management sciences at the Illinois Institute of Technology. She has taught exclusively in higher education, specializing in areas of calculus, statistics, and mathematics.

She also has presented seminars on the topic of "anxiety."

More information regarding the seminar offerings by the Harts may be obtained by contacting the Office of Conferences and Workshops at Governors State University.



Marilyn Hart

Phi Delta Kappa dinner planned

The Phi Delta Kappa chapter at Governors State University will hold its first dinner-program on topics of public education on Sept. 13.

The 6:30 p.m. event will be held at the Tivoli II Restaurant, 18400 S. Crawford Ave. in Country Club Hills.

The program will feature a panel discussion on the topic of "Politics and Education," according to **Dr. William P.**

McLemore, professor in the university's College of Education and president of the chapter.

Janet Muchnik, a trustee of the Village of Park Forest and a former member of the Board of Education for Park Forest School District 163, and **Rep. James Marzuki** (D-Park Forest), a former high school faculty member, will serve on the panel.

Two authors headline 'Freud' workshop

A Governors State University seminar on Sept. 14 will feature two nationally regarded authors as headliners for a group of speakers discussing "Freud, Incest, Women and Psychotherapy: Avoidance of the Truth?"

The program is sponsored by the Division of Psychology and Counseling of the university's College of Education (CE) and will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Plaza in Matteson.

Dr. Jeffrey M. Masson, author of *The Assault on Truth: Freud's Suppression of the Seduction Theory*, and **Florence Rush**, author of *The Best Kept Secret: Sexual Abuse of Children*, will be featured.

Other speakers include **Dr. Ann Marie Dunlap**, an internist and instructor of medicine at Northwestern University; **Dr.**

Barbara Jenkins, CE professor of clinical psychology; **Freida Jenkins** and **Dr. Robert A. Jenkins**, both part-time professors at Governors State; and **Dr. Joy Ann Kenworthy**, psychologist at the Dodge Correctional Institution for Men and formerly the chief psychologist at Taycheedah Correctional Institution for Women.

The conference will touch on Freud's 1896 opinion that incestuous assaults resulted in the patient's pathology, and his seemingly contradictory 1897 opinion that stories of incestuous assault were only fantasies.

Dr. Masson will draw on his experience as the former director of the Sigmund Freud Archives in explaining Freudian theory.

Fee for the conference is \$65 and persons attending also may enroll for three hours of

undergraduate or graduate credit. Undergraduate tuition is \$171.25, including the conference fee, and graduate tuition is \$182.25, including the fee.

To enroll as an undergraduate, students must have completed at least 60 credit hours of coursework at an accredited college or university with at least a "C" average. To enroll for graduate credit, students must possess a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution.

Further information regarding the conference may be obtained by calling Dominic Candeloro at the university's Office of Conferences and Workshops.

'Breakfast' computer classes scheduled

"Breakfast with Computers" is the title for a series of three early-morning workshops to be offered at Governors State University during the Fall 1984 trimester.

"Introduction to Word Star" will be offered from Sept. 24 to Oct. 5, "Introduction to Multiplan" will be taught from Oct. 15 to 26, and "Introduction to dBasell" will be presented from Nov. 5 to 16.

All classes run from 7 to 9 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.

According to **Dominic Candeloro** of the university's Office of Conferences and Workshops, the series is designed to dispel fears of the microcomputer. "The computer is a powerful tool that can expand your potential to achieve if you know how to use it," he said.

Candeloro said the series also will introduce specific programs for increasing efficiency in budgeting, maintaining inventory, accounting, filing and word processing.

"Today the most widely used word processing package is Word Star," he said regarding the first workshop. "It is a flexible and versatile program which can be learned in a short and intensive period of time."

According to Candeloro, the students will spend the 14 class sessions becoming proficient enough to use the package for quick production of professional reports.

"Formatting and editing will be emphasized," he said, "along with tab settings, money blocks, and special print functions." Students must have a knowledge of typing techniques, he added.

The course will be taught by **Dr. Richard Shreve**, a member of the faculty of the university's College of Business and Public Administration.

Candeloro said "Multiplan" is an example of a spreadsheet used in business for analysis of information under varied assumptions and conditions. He said it can be used to prepare

information in formats ranging from reports to income taxes.

"Manipulation of spreadsheets to yield desired results will be covered," he said regarding the second workshop in the series.

"The most popular data base is dBasell," he continued. He said the program now is the standard system for microcomputers.

"Learn how to use this system for recording and retrieving information," he said regarding the final workshop. "Applications include mailing lists, inventory control, materials management, and personnel."

"New applications are restricted only by the creativity of the user," he added.

Each of the three classes may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit, or for non-credit. Tuition is \$70.75 per workshop for graduate students and \$67.25 per workshop for undergraduates. The non-credit fee is \$100 per workshop.

Mrs. Fremont Kaufman elected Board of Governors chairperson

New officers recently were elected for the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, the governing body for Governors State University.

Mrs. Fremont Kaufman of LaSalle was elected chairperson, and **Mrs. William Froelich Jr.** of Gridley was elected vice-chairperson. They will serve two-year terms.

Mrs. Kaufman first was appointed to the Board of Governors in 1975. She was re-appointed in 1981 for a term which ends in 1987. Mrs. Froelich was appointed as a board member in 1977 and was re-appointed in 1983 for a term to end in 1989.

Also selected in the recent board elections were **James L. Althoff** of McHenry as a member of the Executive Committee, **D. Ray Wilson** of Elgin as a member pro tem of the

Executive Committee, **Robert J. Ruiz** of Chicago as representative to the State Universities Retirement System Board, and **William E. Hoffee** of Fairfield as representative to the State Universities Civil Service System Merit Board.

Other members of the Board of Governors are **Dominick J. Bufalino** of Norwood Park Township, **Dr. Lowell B. Fisher** of Fairview, and **Mrs. Clarence E. Sutton** of Chicago.

One student member from each of the system's five universities also serves on the board.

The board is governing body for Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois University, and Western Illinois University, in addition to Governors State.

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Fall class studies 'community college'

"The Community College" will be the topic for a graduate course offered at Governors State University for the Fall 1984 trimester.

The course will be presented by **Dr. Thomas E. Deem**, the university's coordinator of community college relations and professor of educational administration in the College of Education.

"Guest speakers from community colleges are often brought in to give presentations and participate in discussions," Dr. Deem said.

He said topics to be covered in the course include history, philosophy, objectives and functions, programs, organization, governance and decision-making, students, faculty, teaching and finance, all as they relate to the public two-year college.

Deem said the course "is appropriate for those who want to delve deeper into what a comprehensive community college is all about.

"It is especially appropriate for new community college staff members and part-time staff members as well as for individuals who have an interest in becoming a teacher or administrator at a community college," he said.

The course is a prerequisite for "Community College Administration," which is offered at Governors State during the winter trimester. Both courses are required for the master's degree with concentration in community college administration.

Classes begin Aug. 29 and run from 4:30 to 7:20 p.m. on Wednesdays through Dec. 5.

Prior to joining the Governors State University staff in 1974, Dr. Deem had acquired 16 years of experience working in community colleges.

Course will trace family roots

A course on tracing family history will be offered at Governors State University for the Fall 1984 trimester.

"Research African-American History" will be taught by **Dr. June Patton** of the university's history faculty from 9:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. on Saturdays beginning on Sept. 1.

The first session will be held at the DuSable Museum of African American History, 740 E. 56th Place in Chicago, and subsequent classes will be held at the Chatham Bethlehem United Presbyterian Church, 741 E. 84th St., also in Chicago.

He served as interim president at Prairie State College in Chicago Heights, as president at John A. Logan College in Carterville, and as president at Yakima Valley College in the state of Washington.

Earlier, he served as academic dean at Lake Land College in Mattoon, and as a teacher, coach, department head, administrator and counselor at Bloom Community College, predecessor institution to Prairie State College.

The course is being presented in cooperation with the Afro-American Genealogical & Historical Society (AAGHS) of Chicago, and offers three semester hours of graduate credit.

Guest speakers for the course will include **Helen Burnett**, past-president of AAGHS; **Curtis Brasfield**, AAGHS executive secretary; **Dr. Addie Harris**, librarian and subject specialist for intercultural studies at Governors State; and **Jamie L. Harris**, founder of J. Harris & Associates, a firm specializing in family history searches.

Other speakers include **Lee Owens**, chair of the Genealogical Training and Research Committee for the AAGHS and the director of the Center for Learning Assistance at Governors State; **Robert Parker**, AAGHS historian and faculty member at Senn High School in Chicago; and **Muriel B. Wilson**, AAGHS vice president and Chicago Board of Education employee.

'Dollars' sessions set

A series of six "Dollars & Sense" seminars will be offered at Governors State University for the Fall 1984 trimester.

Billed as "seminars to improve the quality of your financial decisions," the classes will be taught by **Pamela Hilligoss Woodward**, an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

The programs include "Building a Financial Plan in Today's Market" on Sept. 4, "Reading the Financial News" on Sept. 18, "The Equity Advantage: Investment Ideas for the 1980s" on Oct. 2, "Tax-advantaged Investments: Keeping More Spendable Dollars" on Oct. 16, "Advance Planning for Your Retirement: IRAs and More" on Oct. 30, and "Retirement Planning for the Self-Employed" on Nov. 15.

Each of the seminars runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and carries a fee of \$10 per person. Individuals may enroll in all six programs for a reduced fee of \$45.

More information regarding the "Dollars & Sense" seminars may be obtained by calling the university's Office of Conferences and Workshops.

'Pre-therapy' workshop set for fall

A special "Workshop in Pre-Therapy Treatment Methods for Psychotics and the Retarded" will be offered at Governors State University during the Fall 1984 trimester.

The class will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays from Sept. 15 to 30, and will be taught by **Garry Prouty**, the developer of the pre-therapy approach.

Prouty is an adjunct professor at Governors State and a full-time instructor in the mental health program at Prairie State College in Chicago Heights. He also maintains a private practice and serves as a consulting psychologist for several community mental health and drug abuse programs.

For the past several years, Prouty has been the subject of numerous articles, both locally and worldwide, on his pre-therapy work. The technique involves working with severe-

ly psychotic or retarded persons to develop fundamental communication skills. As a result of the skill development, Prouty says, the patient becomes prepared to receive more traditional forms of therapy.

In addition to numerous papers and articles which he has written on the subject, Prouty has expressed his theory in workshops throughout the United States, in Canada, and in New Zealand. His writings also have appeared in international journals.

The workshop is offered for non-credit or for three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit, according to a spokesperson for the Office of Conferences and Workshops at the university. The non-credit fee is \$50 per person, undergraduate tuition is \$151.75 per person, and graduate tuition is \$162.25 per person.

Seminar hits 'financial planning'

A program on "Financial Planning for the Closely Held Company" will be offered by Governors State University on Sept. 11.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the new Holiday Plaza in Matteson. Fee is \$79 per person.

Described as an event designed for owners and managers of closely held companies, and for executives of family-owned businesses, the seminar will demonstrate how certain financial planning tools can be put to multiple uses.

Financial techniques to be discussed include tax deductible fringes and incentives, personal tax reduction vehicles, business tax-

planning and management continuity alternatives, and estate tax reduction methods.

The program is sponsored by the university's College of Business and Public Administration (CBPA).

Presenters will include **Dr. Paul O'Brien**, professor of accounting at the CBPA; **Thomas D. Coy** and **William H. VanPelt**, both principals of Mid-Continent Financial Group Ltd.; **Robert W. Moran**, marketing specialist for Mid-Continent; and **Michael R. Shelist**, senior partner in the Chicago law firm of Much, Shelist, Freed, Denenburg et al.

Harold Washington's road to 'mayor'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second part of an article by Dr. Paul Green of the College of Business and Public Administration which appeared in the July 23, 1984, edition of Crain's Chicago Business and is an edited version of a chapter from *The Making of the Mayor: Chicago 1983* by Dr. Green and Melvin G. Holli, William B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. The first part of the article was published in an earlier edition of Inscapes.

Washington's primary win and the subsequent general mayoral victory were due in large part to the political awakening of a slumbering black community. Sounding the alarm in many black wards were the so-called "movement people," who, though they held few political offices, organized and energized the electorate. These individuals range from economic reformers to political militants, and controlling and directing their emotional appeals may be the toughest test for Washington's political skills.

Like leaders of past ethnic groups who have taken power, Mayor Washington must also deal with the forces who opposed him. That task will be made considerably tougher unless the rhetoric cools and old-fashioned horse trading returns.

As for the vanquished primary contenders, their place in Chicago's political history remains uncertain. Daley is still young, more polished as a campaigner than many thought possible and still Cook County state's attorney. As the campaign came to a close, the son of the city's greatest political boss sounded more like a William Singer reformer than a Richard J. Daley machine politician.

Yet young Daley's burden from this campaign is the belief in some ethnic communities that his challenge of Byrne led directly to Washington's election. Unfor-

tunately for him, some Chicagoans have forgotten that as late as October 1982 he had a solid 10 percentage point lead over Byrne in the polls. It was his campaign strategy failures that should be criticized. His decision to have the Daleys join the Harrisons as the city's only family to have a father and son as a mayor was a sound one.

Jane Byrne's past political record and future political involvement remain debatable. She is without question a puzzling and contradictory political entity. She so wanted to immerse herself in the aura of Richard J. Daley, arguably even more than did the late mayor's own son, that she was unable to recognize what put her in office.



Byrne, instinctively a crafty and streetwise politician, for reasons probably unexplainable in her own mind, rejected the forces that elected her and aligned herself with the very people she had beaten—the old machine.

Byrne wanted to gobble up as many former Daleyites as possible, especially those without direct links to her mentor's son. How else can one explain her dedication to CHA Director and Daley appointee Charles Swibel, a man who carried heavy political liabilities and was continuously surrounded by controversy.

Demonstrating an emphasis on personal loyalty for old friends made famous by Mayor Daley, Byrne said of Swibel, "He can get the

job done....He knows numbers....It's nice to have a lot of nice people, but you have to have somebody who can get it done." These are not the words of a reform-minded woman who jolted an allegedly unbeatable political organization by appealing to the politically forgotten.

Byrne wanted to be loved and revered as Daley was, and she wanted it all now. Much of her staggering fundraising effort—approximately \$10 million in four years—was caused in part by her desire to buy the affection she did not have time to earn. In short, Jane Byrne lost because she surrendered her own natural political senses to an overpowering desire to be a female Richard J. Daley.

Political psychologists may have a field day in years to come analyzing whether she forced young Daley to grow into her major political challenger just so she could destroy him. In other words, did she believe that eliminating the son of the departed king would leave her as the only legitimate heir to the Daley legend?

The interesting personal dramas stemming from this primary pale in comparison to the new reality of Washington's victory. Chicago politics has once again been used as a vehicle for ethnic power and as a call for political change. No one can accurately predict the final ramifications of a Washington administration, but the pride and sense of accomplishment running through black Chicago will not easily dissipate.

Historically, a mayoral primary breakthrough and a City Hall takeover have been a tonic of strength for an aspiring ethnic candidate and his supporters. It will be fascinating to see whether Washington is able to close out the turbulent fourth stage of Chicago's mayoral politics by consolidating his power over the city and its Democratic Party.

'Creative Woman' includes writings of 12 poets

Twenty-four poems by 12 women writers highlight the latest edition of *The Creative Woman*, a literary publication produced at Governors State University.

"In this issue we present an armful of contemporary poets," explained Dr. Helen E. Hughes, editor of the publication and a member of the university's psychology faculty.

She said the poems are contributions from writers who are located across the U.S.

Also featured in the publication is a dedicatory essay to Harriet Monroe, the founder of "Poetry" magazine and the editor who first published some of the most famous of American poets. The piece was written by managing editor Joan Barchard Lewis.

"It seems quite appropriate to dedicate this issue. . .devoted primarily to poetry. . .to the most remarkable editor of poetry of this century," Lewis wrote.

"Harriet Monroe, born in Chicago, gave that city and indeed the 20th century a new voice—the voice of the poet, especially the American poet speaking in a new language," she continued.

"An editor could not aspire to a more respected model of unerring taste," Lewis said. "Miss Monroe is generally accepted as a true catalyst for the renaissance in American poetry."

Published under the auspices of the Provost's Office at Governors State, *The Creative Woman* currently is in its seventh year of publication. It is circulated to individuals and libraries throughout the country.

In line with the thematic emphasis on poetry, the current issue also contains essays titled "Homage to Sappho" and "The Healing Art of Poetry as Therapy," and a review of a recent Chicago appearance and reading by poet Denise Levertov.

Two works of fiction, several book reviews, and a profile of Mercy Otis Warren, a feminist of the Revolutionary War period, also are contained.

A highlight of the publication is a work by Dr. Daniel Bernd, a professor of English at Governors State, titled "Bernard Shaw as A Woman Writer." Dr. Bernd's work traces a feminist pattern in Shaw's many writings.

The Creative Woman is available by mail at an annual subscription rate of \$7 and may be obtained by writing *The Creative Woman*, Governors State University, University Park, IL 60466.

Note of thanks. . .

From Ed Surjan, PPO, (recovering at home from his recent heart attack): "A special thanks to each and every member of the GSU community for all the prayers, cards, flowers and good wishes which have helped to make me feel so much better."

New benches aid 'campus beautification'

Fifteen new redwood benches will catch the eye of students and faculty returning to the Governors State University campus for the Fall 1984 trimester.

The benches are part of a campus beautification project, according to Joyce Gordon, purchasing assistant. She initiated the concept of outdoor seating last year in an effort to enable students and university employees to enjoy the view of the rolling prairie landscape and sculpture.

Fourteen of the eight-foot-long benches have been located around the campus lagoon and one has been placed near the Stuenkel Road bus stop.

Gordon said she selected the benches and Physical Plant Operations personnel stained, assembled and installed them. She noted that she felt quite refreshed — and pleased with her efforts — when she recently made a brief stop at a bench located near the Falling Meteor sculpture.



Joyce Gordon, purchasing assistant at Governors State University, enjoys the peaceful scenery as she relaxes on one of fifteen new redwood benches which now are located on the university campus. Gordon was instrumental in the decision to purchase the benches.

Professor discusses 'Olympic question'

A Governors State University professor who is a world renowned authority on the Olympic Games recently was featured as speaker for a meeting of the Justinian Law Society.

Dr. Benjamin Lowe, a member of the university's College of Education faculty, spoke on "Complexities of Olympism" at the meeting held at the Como Inn Italian Restaurant in Chicago.

Dr. Lowe has been a consultant on the Olympic Games for the governments of the United States, the Soviet Union, the National Republic of China, the People's Republic of China, Great Britain, Canada and Korea.

He is the author of *The Beauty of Sport*, published in 1977 by Prentice-Hall Inc., which was published in a Russian edition, *Krasnost v Cnopt* by the Raduga Press of Moscow in 1983.

A native of Great Britain, Dr. Lowe has been a member of the Governors State faculty since 1974. He previously taught at Temple University in Philadelphia from 1971 to 1974, and at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis from 1970 to 1971.

He received the bachelor of arts degree from England's Birmingham University in 1966, the master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1968, and the doctor of philosophy degree from Wisconsin in 1970.



Photo gift presented

Photography students and faculty at Governors State University recently raised \$350 for the purchase of a new 23C Besseler enlarger for use in the student darkroom. Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II (left), university president, accepts the gift on behalf of the university and congratulates Paul Schranz (right), photography professor, on the "extra effort" to further improve the quality of photography instruction at the university.

Published. . .

Linda Ziemann, CHP, two articles on nursing care in the *Home Health Care Nursing Journal*, September-October, 1984 issue.

Louis Mule, CAS, a research note, "Prairie Restoration at Governors State University," in the current issue of *Restoration & Management Notes*, Vol. II, No. 1, Summer, 1984, University of Wisconsin Press. The article discusses his prairie restoration efforts on behalf of the GSU Nature Trail and natural area located in the southwest portion of the campus.

EVENTS

Last Minute Reminder

Monday, August 27

7:30-10:20 p.m.

Fall trimester classes begin, blocks 1 and 2. Add/drop and late registration for fall trimester, HG* (3-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 3-5 p.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon Saturday)
Special Programs: "Modern Art: Great Artists—The Impressionists," room to be announced (Mondays through December 8)

Monday, August 28

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Small Business Seminar: "Going Into Business," CBPS Conference Room.

Wednesday, August 29

12 noon

Theology for Lunch: "Religious Dimensions of Literature," Dr. Anthony Wei, HD*

7-9:30 p.m.

Small Business Seminar: "Motivating Employees in a Small Business," CBPA Conference Room

Thursday, August 30

1-3 p.m.

Faculty Senate Meeting, EH*

Mark Your Calendar

Monday, September 3

Holiday: Labor Day, University closed.
Art Exhibit: Sculptures by John Payne, GSU sculptor in residence, UAG* (10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays)

Tuesday, September 4

7-9 p.m.

Special Programs: "Dollars and Sense: Beginning a Financial Plan in Today's Markets," room to be announced.

Wednesday, September 5

12 noon

Theology for Lunch: "Family Systems in Sexual Abuse,"

7-9:30 p.m.

Mary Ideran, Campus Ministries Council, HD*
Small Business Seminar: "Quality Control for the Small Manufacturer," CBPA Conference Room.
General orientation session for fall trimester telecourses/teleclasses for south suburban students, room to be announced.

7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 7

5:30 p.m.

Artists' reception for photographers Gail Kaplan, Janice Bell and Gloria DeFilipps Brush, IG*
Special Programs: "Alcoholism: Grief and Recovery," F Lounge (also Saturday, Sept. 8)
Photography Exhibit: Works of Gail Kaplan, Janice Bell and Gloria DeFilipps Brush, IG* (open during afternoon class hours Monday-Friday through Sept. 28.)

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, September 8

8 a.m.

Orientation sessions for independent-study-by correspondence students at GSU, EH* (also at 9:30 and 11 a.m.)
General orientation session for fall trimester telecourses/teleclasses for students unable to attend Sept. 5 session, room to be announced.

9:30 a.m.

Monday, September 10

7:30 p.m.

General orientation session for fall trimester telecourses/teleclasses for north suburban students, GSU/Dempster Development Center.

*(EH) Engbretson Hall
(HG) Hall of Governors
(HDR) Honors Dining Room
(IG) Infinity Gallery
(MD) Media Dome
(MRH) Music Recital Hall
(UAG) University Art Gallery
(UT) University Theatre

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GSU LANDSCAPES

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