# Know Your Chicago

An annual lecture and tour series designed to educate for civic leadership

### The 38th Year

## 1986 Symposium

Wednesday, September 10 The First National Bank of Chicago First Chicago Center Auditorium Dearborn and Monroe Streets

#### Faces of Courage in a Changing Community

9:00 A.M. Welcome Coffee

9:30 A.M. Morning Session

The Immigrant Experience in Chicago

Herman Kogan, Chicago Historian, Field Enterprises

The Underclass and the Social Transformation of the Inner City

William Julius Wilson, Lucy Flower Distinguished Service Professor and Chairman, Department of Sociology, and the College, The University of Chicago

Black and Hispanic Youth and the Future of Metropolitan Chicago

Gary Orfield, Professor, Departments of Political Science and Education, and the College, The University of Chicago

Box Lunches

1:00 P.M. Afternoon Session

The Myths of Poverty

Judith Walker, Commissioner, Department of Human Services, City of Chicago

An Insider's View of the Performing Arts

Frank J. Galati, Professor, Department of Performance Studies, Northwestern University; Associate Artistic Director, Goodman Theatre

THE SYMPOSIUM WILL END AT APPROXIMATELY 3:00 P.M.

## 1986 Program of Tours

Each tour will be offered twice, once on a Tuesday and again on Wednesday. The price of each tour is \$20.00. Lunch (gratuity included) is provided on all tours. All tours for which buses are provided will depart from and return to North Western Railroad Station. Tours operate on closely coordinated schedules, and the departure of buses cannot be delayed for latecomers. Since program arrangements must be made many months in advance, scheduled events may sometimes be subject to change. Comfortable shoes are recommended for all tours. Smoking is not permitted on the buses. Please read carefully the instructions on how to order tickets. Check tour dates and departure times carefully.

Tour One Tuesday, September 16 ● Wednesday, September 17

#### Back to Campus

Depart from North Western Station at 8:45 A.M. This tour explores the special academic resources and approaches of The University of Chicago. We will begin at the recently restored Kent Hall auditorium, where we will see a slide

presentation on the history of the University and the development of its architecture. Following this orientation, we will be given the chance to experience firsthand one of the most rewarding components of a University of Chicago education—the exchange of ideas in the classroom between outstanding scholars and students. Each of us will be assigned to a "class" conducted exclusively for Know Your Chicago subscribers by a distinguished University faculty member, who will discuss thought-provoking issues arising from current research in the humanities, the social sciences, and medicine. Lunch will be served at Hutchinson Commons, a replica of Oxford University's Christ Church College dining hall. In the afternoon we will visit the newly constructed John Crerar Library. A walking tour will also take us to such hidden treasures as the jewel-like Bond and Thorndike Hilton chapels and the Oriental Institute, where we will see some of its most impressive finds from the ancient world. Providing a futuristic contrast will be our tour of the exciting Kersten Physics Teaching Center, where we will learn about the latest investigations in astrophysics. We will return to North Western Station by 3:30 P.M.

Tour Two Tuesday, September 30 ● Wednesday, October 1

#### Confronting the Cycle of Poverty

Depart from North Western Station at 8:30 A.M. This tour focuses on aspects of the cycle of poverty and looks at some of the innovative programs that are providing Chicago residents with opportunities to escape from it. Our tour will take us to an apartment in the Robert Taylor Homes, the nation's largest low-income housing development, to give us a sense of living conditions there. Later we will visit an apartment in the Provident Hospital complex, which is being rehabilitated through a joint private-public venture in an effort to revitalize its neighborhood. We will visit three schools: the Simpson Alternative School, a public school for pregnant girls; the Mary C. Terrell School, where we will hear from a family who have lived in the Robert Taylor Homes for several generations; and Du Sable High School, which has a special health facility. The day will also include a visit to the Spanish Coalition, which has a job training program, and to the Sunbow Foundation, an organization established four years ago to train low-income women as apprentices in the construction industry. We will see the landmark Lexington Hotel, once Al Capone's headquarters, which Sunbow trainees are currently restoring. We will have lunch at the Center for New Horizon, an agency serving residents of the Robert Taylor Homes. This will be a long day; we will return to North Western Station by 4:00 P.M.

Tour Three Tuesday, October 7 ● Wednesday, October 8

#### State of the Art

Note: Buses will not be provided for this tour. Subscribers will meet in The Art Institute of Chicago's Columbus Drive auditorium at 9:00 A.M. sharp. Use the Columbus Drive entrance only and present your tour ticket for admittance. This tour offers a glimpse behind the scenes at The Art Institute. At a presentation entitled "The New Museum " we will hear from Richard Brettell, Searle Curator of European Painting, William Leisher, executive director of conservation, and John Kent Lydecker, executive director of education. During the rest of the day we will visit demonstrations specially set up for Know Your Chicago: "Fakes and Forgeries," with Richard Brettell; "Rays," with William Leisher; "Photo Conservation," with David Travis, curator of photography; "Textiles," with Christa Thurman, curator of textiles conservation; and "Paper," with David Chandler, curator of paper conservation. Art works from the museum's collections will be used to demonstrate the up-to-the-minute techniques used by each department. Lunch will be served in The Art Institute's Stock Exchange Room. The tour will conclude at 3:00 P.M. There will be a great deal of walking and standing on this tour.

Tour Four Tuesday, October 14 ● Wednesday, October 15

#### Educating for the Performing Arts

Depart from North Western Station at 8:45 A.M. This tour offers an opportunity to visit two institutions whose programs have helped to make Chicago an outstanding place to gain an education in the performing arts. The tour will begin at Columbia College, which prepares students for careers in theatre, music, photography, film, television, and dance. We will learn about Columbia's science program for art and communications students, which has received national attention for an unusual approach that teaches scientific concepts through art forms. We will also tour Columbia's newly remodeled Getz Theatre. An elegant box

lunch will be served on the bus en route to Northwestern University. There we will view a sampling of work by students in the film department. We will also see one of the most modern university theatre facilities in the U.S. The finale of the theatre portion of our tour will be a performance of an excerpt from the current student production "The 1940 Radio City Music Hour." Next we will be introduced to Northwestern's School of Music. The scope of the musical education and training it provides will be demonstrated as we hear jazz, opera, and electronic music performed by students. Buses will leave Evanston at 2:45 P.M. for the Chicago North Western Station, stopping at the Davis Street North Western Station for the convenience of northbound subscribers.

**Tour Five** Tuesday, October 28 ● Wednesday, October 29

#### Looking Back into Chicago History

Depart from North Western Station at 8:45 A.M. On this tour we journey back into Chicago's history in visits to Dearborn Station, the entry point for many of Chicago's early immigrants; to Hull-House, a unique institution that responded to the needs of these people; to a private collection of early Chicago photographs that capture the images of these newcomers; and to a rare collection of maps, books, prints, and manuscripts that record the explosive growth of Chicago. Our tour will begin with an introduction to Dave Phillips's private collection of Chicago photographs. At the University of Illinois at Chicago Art Gallery we will view an Emmy award winning film on early Chicago and will hear Gretchen Lagana, special collections librarian, speak about the university's collection of rare Chicago materials. A tour of Jane Addams's Hull-House conducted by its director, Mary Ann Johnson, will showcase an exhibit on the history of an important urban community. After lunch at the Greek Islands restaurant, we will spend the afternoon touring Printers Row. We will visit the new Grace Episcopal Center, where Father William Casady and Bette Cerf Hill, president of the Burnham Park Planning Board, will speak to us. We will tour a historic William Le Baron Jenney building that is being renovated into the Morton Hotel by the architectural firm of Booth/ Hansen & Associates. Hasbrouck, Hunderman Architects will guide us through the historic Dearborn Station, which now houses offices, shops, and a restaurant. We will return to North Western Station by 3:30 P.M.

Tour Six Tuesday, November 18 ● Wednesday, November 19

#### The "United" Way

Depart from North Western Station at 9:00 A.M. Note: Because of increased security at the airport, all subscribers must join the tour at North Western Station. This tour considers the new face of the air travel industry as shown by the inner workings of United Airlines and by its state-ofthe-art "Terminal for Tomorrow." Upon our arrival at O'Hare Field, we will divide into small groups to tour United's flight operations. We will witness the filing of a flight plan; follow luggage and mail through cargo services; view a 767 cabin simulator; and learn about the simulator's role in training flight attendants to handle emergencies. We will visit the twenty-four-hour nerve center for weather monitoring, flight dispatch, and operations control, as well as the extensive maintenance and repair facilities. Lunch at the flight kitchen will precede our bus tour of United's new, \$350 million "Terminal for Tomorrow." The tour will offer a unique opportunity to see the remarkable Helmut Jahn building before it officially opens in April, 1987. We will return to North Western Station by 3:30 P.M.

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### How to Order Tickets

#### (ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY U.S. MAIL)

Tickets may be ordered in the form of:

(1) a "Maxi" Series, comprising the symposium and four tours;

(2) a "Mini" Series, comprising the symposium alone or the symposium and up to three tours.

Preference will be given to orders for "Maxi" Series and to "Mini" Series orders for the symposium alone. "Mini" Series orders for the symposium plus tours will be processed after August 26 in the order drawn to the extent that tickets remain available.

It is important for all subscribers to indicate whether tickets for the alternate day of the week or for other tours are acceptable, in the event that the tickets they prefer are sold out. Groups wishing to tour together should send their order forms in one envelope.

The color-coded tickets are valid only on the dates for which they are issued and must be presented at the symposium and the tour buses. There are no refunds on symposium or tour tickets, and no replacement of lost tickets can be made.

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#### PLEASE NOTE SEVERAL SPECIAL FEATURES IN THE 1986 PROGRAM!

- This year's symposium will take place in First Chicago Center, the lower-level auditorium of the First National Bank Building, 1 First National Plaza, Chicago. Access to the auditorium is through the Dearborn Street entrance at the southeast corner of the building and down the escalators. Lunch will be served, but transportation will not be provided for the symposium. Tours are open to symposium subscribers only.
- The 1986 program includes a sixth tour as an experiment to accommodate more subscribers. As before, a "Maxi" Series
  consists of tickets for the symposium and four tours.
- Please note tour dates carefully, as they do not necessarily follow an alternate week schedule this year.
- A draw date system will be used again to insure an equitable distribution of subscriptions. All envelopes postmarked on or before August 11, 1986 will be placed in a container, and subscriptions will be drawn at random to determine the order in which they are to be filled. "Maxi" Series subscriptions and "Mini" Series orders for the symposium only will be processed as they are drawn. "Mini" Series orders for the symposium plus tours will be processed after August 26. No telephone inquiries about ticket orders will be accepted before September 3.
- Bus transportation will be provided from and to North Western Railroad Station for all tours except Tour Three. Know Your Chicago guides will meet tour subscribers at the northwest corner of Washington and Clinton streets and will lead them to the buses.