1997 Symposium
Monday, September 8, 1997
The University of Chicago
Ida Noyes Hall
1212 East 59th Street

8:45 A.M.  Depart from Northwestern Station

9:00 A.M.  Coffee

9:30 A.M.  Welcome

Welfare Myths and Work Realities
Barbara Flynn Currie, Majority Leader, Illinois House of Representatives

Chicago Board of Trade: Center of the Futures Industry
Thomas R. Donovan, President and Chief Executive Officer, Chicago Board of Trade

Chicago: City of Neighborhoods
Dominic Pacyga, Professor of History, Columbia College

Box Luncheon at Ida Noyes Hall

Chicago Wilderness: Preserving the Past, Restoring the Future
Bruce Boyd, Executive Director, The Nature Conservancy of Illinois

Conventional Wisdom
Lois Weisberg, Commissioner, Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs

The order in which the speakers will appear is subject to change.

Return to Northwestern Station by 3:30 P.M.

1997 Program of Tours

Tour One
Tuesday, September 16 • Wednesday, September 17

Rogers Park: Chicago’s Best Kept Secret?
Depart from Northwestern Station at 8:30 A.M. Come with us for a day to discover what is happening in one of Chicago’s most upbeat and evolving neighborhoods. A gateway for immigrants, Rogers Park is the most ethnically diverse area in Chicago, perhaps in the United States, with residents from India, Pakistan, Russia, Korea, Southeast Asia, and Latin America. The community has become a laboratory for crime-fighting techniques, and is in a retail and residential renaissance with three resident theatres and more artists than Bucktown. We will visit with community leaders and see rehabbed apartments, churches, and well-maintained and beautiful parks and beaches. We will tour a fascinating artist’s studio and home and have lunch at an ethnic restaurant. Join us for an exciting and illuminating day in one of Chicago’s most interesting neighborhoods. Return to Northwestern Station by 3:30 P.M.
Tour Two
Tuesday, September 23 • Thursday, September 25

Nature and the Business Environment

Depart from Northwestern Station at 8:45 A.M. This tour will focus on the restoration and preservation of natural areas and how concerned corporations can provide an aesthetic environment. At Poplar Creek Nature Reserve volunteers from the Nature Conservancy will lead us in small groups, formed according to walking ability, through a portion of this beautiful natural area which is being restored and preserved. We will see the beautiful wildflowers and other prairie plants and gain a special awareness of the unique characteristics that make this area so important. We will then proceed to nearby Prairie Stone, which is a model example of what a commercial development can accomplish when its goal is to respect the natural environment and create a beautiful setting in which to work. The head of this successful design project will explain how the landscaping at Prairie Stone was carefully planned to complement nature. At our final stop, we will learn what a major corporate entity does when it decides to move its headquarters and over 1000 employees more than thirty miles from its original downtown location. The new Sears headquarters, adjacent to Prairie Stone, seems more like a beautiful hotel than a corporate headquarters. We will lunch in their dining room and tour this amazing facility that includes walking trails and other sports facilities, a day care center, and a full array of shops and services. We will end the day with a specially designed tour that will explain the extra effort to provide an aesthetically pleasing exterior and an interior filled with light, flowers and trees demonstrating “the softer side of Sears.” All participants are urged to wear practical and comfortable shoes. Return to Northwestern Station by 3:30 P.M.

Tour Four
Tuesday, October 21 • Wednesday, October 22

Welfare to Work

Depart from Northwestern Station at 8:30 A.M. The recent change in welfare funding requires recipients to move from dependency to self-sufficiency. Job training programs provide the bridge for the thousands of people with low skills to enter the job market. This tour will give us the unique opportunity to know about the diversity of job training programs. We will also learn about the scarcity of these options as well as the problems that prevent many welfare recipients from getting employment. We will hear from experts about the challenges facing the various agencies that are attempting to meet some of the need. Among the programs we will visit are E.T.C. (Employment Training Center of the Chicago Commons) and the Jewish Vocational Service. Because many of these activities are in small facilities, not all buses will visit the same agencies. At lunch, participants will be encouraged to share information about some of the exciting programs they have seen. In the afternoon, all tour members will have the opportunity to visit the Bottomless Closet and several different kinds of training programs offered by the Chicago Housing Authority at Cabrini Green. These include a silk-screening factory, a tenant run laundromat, and a construction and computer training facility. Return to Northwestern Station by 3:30 P.M.

Tour Three
Monday, September 29 • Tuesday, September 30

Conventional Wisdom

Depart from Northwestern Station at 8:30 A.M. Chicago, as the convention center of the world, hosts more trade shows than any other city in the country. Attracting and keeping conventions has become an intense competition nationwide. Last year over 4 million people came to Chicago to attend 43,000 trade shows and conventions which poured over $4.7 billion into the Chicago economy. This tour will visit two of Chicago’s great convention venues: the new McCormick Place South and the Sheraton Hotel and Towers, home of the 1996 National Democratic Convention. When McCormick Place South opened in January 1997, this $675 million building provided an additional 800,000 square feet of exhibition space, making this complex the nation’s largest trade show facility. One unique feature of the addition is the Grand Concourse, a 100 foot high, 900 foot long pedestrian walkway uniting the North and South buildings. The Sheraton Hotel and Towers, the newest convention hotel in Chicago, boasts the largest ballroom in the city and is the only hotel whose riverside location allows boats to dock at its promenade level. We will learn how a hotel “secures” a convention and what challenges must be met. We will see the Towers, a hotel within a hotel, which provides private registration, elevators and concierge for those guests requiring more security and privacy. Please note: This tour requires strenuous walking and considerable standing. Return to Northwestern Station by 3:30 P.M.

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Special Features of the 1997 Program

- The symposium will be at the University of Chicago. Please note: use of the buses for the symposium is optional; you may drive but carpools are encouraged because of limited parking. Please check the registration form if you want bus transportation.
- Please note carefully the dates, days, and varying times of departures. The Symposium will be on a Monday: Tour Two on a Tuesday and Thursday; Tour Three on a Monday and Tuesday, and Tour Five on a Wednesday and Thursday.
- Subscribers will board buses on the west side of Clinton Street, immediately south of Madison Street, diagonally across from the Northwestern Station.
- Tours Three and Five require an unusual amount of walking and standing.
- Every effort will be made to get tour participants back to Northwestern Station at the announced time; occasionally there may be unforeseeable delays.
- This year you may order additional tours if tickets are available.
- A lottery system will again be used to assure an equitable distribution of subscriptions. All envelopes postmarked on or before August 11, 1997, and received by the Graham School of General Studies on or before August 15, 1997, 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 orders for the symposium only will be processed as they are drawn, and "Mini" Series tickets will be processed second. No telephone inquiries about ticket sales will be accepted before September 1, 1997.

How to Subscribe

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

All orders must include a symposium ticket. Preference will be given to orders for "Maxi" Series and Symposium only. "Mini" Series orders for the symposium plus one or two tours will be processed in the order drawn to the extent that tickets remain available.

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Notes: Please mark your order form carefully. There can be no changes nor refunds on tour or symposium tickets. No replacement of lost tickets can be made.

Lunch (gratuity included) is provided on all tours. Tours operate on closely coordinated schedules, and the departure of buses cannot be delayed for latecomers. Since program arrangements may be made many months in advance, scheduled events are subject to change. All tours involve a considerable amount of walking, standing, and stairs. Comfortable shoes are recommended. Smoking is not permitted on the buses. Tour chairman or their representatives may require subscribers whose physical limitations or health problems will expose them to danger or will delay the progress of a tour to return to the buses so as to withdraw from the tour. Know Your Chicago considers participants without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, age, national or ethnic origin, handicap, or other factors irrelevant to participation.

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- **"Maxi" Series**, (comprising the symposium and three tours)
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