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IMMEDIATE RELEASE

World Youth Day '93 to Draw People from Thirteen to Thirty

WASHINGTON -- Young people from around the globe, ages 13 to 30, will gather in Denver Aug. 11-15, 1993, for World Youth Day '93.

The meeting, which is unprecedented in scope in the United States, marks the fifth such Vatican-sponsored international assembly and will include the participation of Pope John Paul II.

The theme, which the pope announced Palm Sunday, 1992, is "I have come that they may have life and have it abundantly" and is taken from the Gospel of John, 10:10.

The pope launched World Youth Day celebrations in 1984 when thousands of young people were in Rome to close the Holy Year of Reconciliation. The following year, in 1985, he called for such international gatherings bi-annually.

The four previous WYD celebrations took place in Rome, 1985; Buenos Aires, 1987; Santiago de Compostela, Spain, 1989 and Czestochowa, Poland, 1991.

Archbishop William H. Keeler of Baltimore, chairman of the Ad

Hoc Committee for World Youth Day, said the events will be festive, have youth-appeal and, most of all, be simple.

"The celebration will be marked by music, prayer, discussion and inter-action among young adults and youths from 70 countries," said Archbishop Keeler. "It will be similar to previous gatherings of young people with the pope, but this time with a Rocky Mountain flavor. I am confident that with Colorado's majestic mountains and Denver's hospitality, participants at the event will find a deep experience of God.

"Planners are making efforts to keep the event affordable to people from every economic level of society," he said.

"Simplicity is a key theme. We're looking into ways to enable even those of modest means to participate."

In addition to serving as chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for World Youth Day, Archbishop Keeler is president of World Youth Day, Inc., a corporation founded to oversee the international event.

Archbishop J. Francis Stafford of Denver is vice-president. The event is sponsored by the Vatican's Council for the Laity.

WYD national headquarters are in Washington. Staff there include Father Dennis Schnurr, WYD national executive director; Paul K. Henderson, director of programming; and Father Kenneth Jenkins, director of protocol. Father Schnurr is associate general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops/ U.S. Catholic Conference. Henderson is associate director of the NCCB Secretariat for Family, Laity, Women and Youth. Father Jenkins is

USCC assistant general secretary.

The archdiocesan executive director, who is based at the Denver office, is Father Edward L. Buelt, former vice chancellor of the Denver Archdiocese and secretary to Archbishop Stafford. Assisting him is James E. Bruce, project manager and Cyrus A. "Rus" Hackstaff III, coordinator of community resources.

Henderson noted that plans are rapidly developing and said that in mid-July diocesan WYD coordinators nationwide should receive information to distribute to parishes, schools and youth and young adult groups.

"Already people are talking about lodging in Denver," said Henderson. "Some will stay in hotels and college dorms and with families. Others plan to camp out. We anticipate a massive caravan as young people in buses and cars head for the Mile High City late next summer."

"It's a 1990s pilgrimage, with sneakers replacing sandals and modern transportation replacing camel and horse," said Archbishop Keeler. "I expect many young people will come by foot and bike. Whatever way they travel, young people will encounter God in the near timeless mountains."

Plans call for 250 young people to gather by invitation Aug. 9-11, 1993, at an international forum of young adult leaders from throughout the world. From Aug. 11-15, tens of thousands more young people will participate in discussions, prayer and workshops. Because of the broad age span of participants, there will be three tracks for meetings -- high school, college, and young adult.

"It will be a great international convention, with opportunities for meeting people from all over the world," said Father Schnurr. "In this atmosphere, groups from dioceses can also get together to speak informally with their bishops and make friends with people who live near them back home."

"This is an event for young people from start to finish," said Archbishop Stafford. "Young people will plan it in Washington and Denver and the focus will remain on them. At the open-air vigil, Aug. 14, and at Mass the following day, both with the pope, it will be young men and women who have the places of honor."

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WORLD YOUTH DAY '93

Information Sheet

World Youth Day (WYD) celebrates the faith and life of young people. It was established by the Holy Father in 1986 to focus attention on the young people of the Church, to tap into their enthusiasm and vitality, and to emphasize the mission of young people to **evangelize their generation and contemporary society**. Pope John Paul II has taken special interest in the youth of the Church: "The Church needs young people. It particularly needs your dynamism, your enthusiasm, your passionate desire to grow, and the freshness of your faith" (*Address to Youth*, 1990).

WHAT IS WORLD YOUTH DAY '93?

WYD '93 is an international gathering of young adults and youth that is co-sponsored by the Vatican's Council for the Laity and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and hosted by the Archdiocese of Denver. It is a celebration of the spirit and strength of young adults and youth in the Church. It is to include participation of Pope John Paul II.

WHAT IS THE THEME?

"I came so that they might have life and have it more abundantly." John, 10:10

WHEN IS WYD '93?

WYD is celebrated every year around the world. The United States celebrates WYD on the last Sunday of October. Every other year the youth of the world unite at an international WYD celebration. In 1993, the international celebration for WYD will be August 11-15.

WHERE WILL IT BE?

WYD '93 will be in Denver, Colorado, at the foot of the Rocky Mountains. This is the first international WYD to be held in the United States.

HAVE THERE BEEN OTHER WYDS?

Similar gatherings were held in Rome in 1984 and 1985 to celebrate the Holy Year for Reconciliation and United Nations' International Year of the Youth, respectively, but they were not called World Youth Days. Pope John Paul II called for annual World Youth Day celebrations in January, 1986. Other WYD International Gatherings were held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1987, Santiago de Compostela, Spain, in 1989, and Czestochowa, Poland, in 1991.

WHO WILL BE AT WYD '93?

Young adults and youth, ages 13-39, will travel from around the world to celebrate WYD '93 in Denver. Pope John Paul II plans to be there, too, to celebrate with the young people. Groups of young people will come from parishes, dioceses, schools and Church organizations. It is expected that tens of thousands of people will be there, representing 70 countries, to pray, rejoice, celebrate and work together. It is the only place in the United States the pope is to visit on this trip.

WHAT IS THE POPE'S ROLE?

Pope John Paul II comes to WYD to celebrate with the youth and young adults as a key figure in the meeting. He has always seen young people as a prophetic force, and he comes to encourage them to reach their potential as Christians. In young people, he sees a dynamism and an enthusiasm of faith which cannot be wasted.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

There is no registration fee, but each person coming to WYD is asked to donate \$10 to a solidarity fund to assist those who need financial help to attend the event. The only cost for most people will be for transportation, lodging and food.

HOW DO I REGISTER?

Each diocese has been asked to designate a WYD '93 contact person. Registration information can be obtained from the contact person or Catholic parishes beginning in late September, 1992. All registration should be handled through the diocesan contact. Parish and high school contacts will need to coordinate their efforts with their diocesan contact person. College and university campus ministries may also go through the diocesan contact or take advantage of a special college registration through the National Catholic Student Coalition and the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities. Call the NCSC office at (513) 229-3590 for more information about college registration.

HOW WILL PARTICIPANTS GET TO WYD '93?

Denver is accessible by plane, train, and automobile. Stapleton International Airport makes it possible for participants to fly into Denver directly. Some participants will travel in caravans across the country in buses and vans; still others will come by bicycle or on foot. Hub cities have been set up as host sites where caravans can meet and then continue their pilgrimage together. The following dioceses have agreed to serve as hub cities: Indianapolis, Ind.; San Antonio, Texas; Boise, Idaho; Santa Fe, N.M. (Albuquerque); Omaha, Neb.; Wichita and Salina, Kan.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Rapid City, S.D.; and Memphis, TN. Parishes will house WYD '93 pilgrims in church halls, schools, or the homes of parishioners when they're going to and from Denver. A simple dinner and breakfast will be provided free or for a small fee.

ONCE I'M IN DENVER, WHERE WILL I STAY?

WYD has secured sleeping space for 200,000. Hotel rooms and college dormitory beds in the Denver area have been reserved for WYD '93. Host families from Denver-area Catholic parishes and protestant churches will be organized to house other WYD '93 participants. A number of church and school facilities have also been set aside to house participants. Tent cities will be set up around the Denver area for camping. There will be transportation from the tent cities, schools and churches to WYD '93 events. Host families are responsible for transporting their guests to parish hub sites where they can catch a shuttle to WYD '93 events. Commercial, state and national campgrounds will also be available for camping and RVs. People at these campgrounds will be responsible for providing their own transportation to WYD '93 activities. Further information about housing can be found in the registration packet and the housing updates in the diocesan mailings.

WHAT WILL I EAT?

Churches and schools will provide participants breakfast and a box lunch for a minimal price. Host families will provide the food for at no cost to guests. There will be food vendors and restaurants located around event sites and in downtown Denver for snacks and dinner. Dinner also will be available for purchase at Civic Center Park and Mile High Stadium to coincide with activities there.

WHAT WILL THE SCHEDULE BE LIKE?

In the mornings, there will be prayer and catechetical sessions led by a bishop and a young adult facilitator. Each group will close with Mass after catechesis. After lunch there will be a wide selection of activities including concerts and dramatic performances, meetings with bishops, and inter-cultural exchanges. There also will be opportunities for young people to do community service. There will be evening vigil services and ceremonies, including a special Vigil Service with the Holy Father. During free time, participants can gather in Celebration Plaza at Civic Center Park and along the 16th Street Mall, in the heart of downtown Denver to meet people and make friends from all over the world. World Youth Day will end with a large Mass celebrated by the Holy Father that will be open to the public.

WHAT IS CATECHESIS?

Catechesis includes all efforts which help adults, youth and children to acquire and deepen their Christian faith. The purpose of catechesis is to make a person's faith become living, conscious and active. Its task is to foster mature faith. The means of catechesis include formal instruction, liturgical celebration, personal witness, prayer, service on behalf of justice, preaching, spiritual reflection and study. Catechesis is a life-long process for the individual and a constant and concerted pastoral activity of the Christian community.

IS WYD ONLY FOR CATHOLICS?

All denominations are welcome, but WYD will be Catholic in focus.

ARE ANY EVENTS OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC?

The events are designed specifically for the young people who will be participating in WYD '93. The only public event with the Holy Father will be the Mass on Sunday, August 15. The Mass will be held at Cherry Creek State Park, which is located just outside of Denver.

WHO SPONSORS INTERNATIONAL WYDs?

The event is co-sponsored by the Pontifical Council for the Laity and the host country's bishops, in this case the U.S. bishops.

WHAT IS THE PONTIFICAL COUNCIL FOR THE LAITY?

The Pontifical Council for the Laity is a Vatican agency that was formed by Pope Paul VI on January 6, 1967. It followed the Second Vatican Council's Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity, which directed that a "special secretariat" for "the service and encouragement of the lay apostolate" be established.

The Council promotes development of the laity by coordinating apostolic works, establishing a liaison between lay persons and Church hierarchy, compiling doctrinal studies on the role of lay persons in the pastoral activity of the Church and maintaining an information center for the field.

The Council was reorganized in 1976. Since then, the president of the Council is stationed in Rome, giving the Council added prestige. Currently the Council is headed by Cardinal Eduardo Pironio.

HOW IS WYD FUNDED?

The U.S. bishops have committed themselves to raising \$4.5 million from donors, sponsors, and dioceses.

IN WHAT LANGUAGES WILL WYD PRESENTATIONS BE CONDUCTED?

The catechesis will be conducted in English, Spanish, French, Italian, German, Polish, Portuguese and Vietnamese.

SHOULD PARTICIPANTS DO ANYTHING BEFORE THEY GO TO WYD?

The U.S. Bishops have called for a Year of Preparation, which will begin in January, 1993. Resource manuals have been sent to diocesan contacts and parishes, Catholic colleges, campus ministry groups and Catholic high schools in the country. They include exercises designed for high school, college and young adult groups. Activities and prayers in the manual will focus on the John 10:10 theme and help prepare participants for World Youth Day.

Another aspect of the Year of Preparation is the presentation of the Holy Year Cross. The Holy Year Cross was given by a group of Polish youth from WYD '91 to a delegation of U.S. young people in Rome on Palm Sunday when Pope John Paul II announced Denver as the location of WYD '93. The cross will be transported to several dioceses across the country and will be the focus of prayer, reflection and meditation during the preparation.

WHAT IS THE INTERNATIONAL FORUM?

The International Forum is a five-day meeting that takes place immediately prior to WYD '93. Approximately 250 young adults from 70 countries represent their bishops' conferences or an international movement at a meeting that includes discussion groups, presentations about life in one's country, prayer and liturgy. Personal faith stories are shared, and participants witness to faith in Christ as lived around the world. The International Forum participants will be the primary people who minister at the Masses and Prayer Services/Events with the pope.

The International Forum preceding WYD '93 will be held at Regis University in Denver August 7-11, 1993. In the past, the United States has been invited to send 8 delegates. In 1993, the United States bishops will be able to invite 20 representatives.

The International Forum is sponsored by the Pontifical Council for the Laity.

HOW CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION ABOUT WYD '93?

Each diocese and archdiocese in the United States has designated a special WYD '93 contact person. Contact persons receive all promotional and registration information. They have a promotional video that can be copied and shown in parishes, schools and at organizational meetings. The diocesan contact also has a membership list of the Young Adult and Youth Advisory Board for WYD '93. These young people have volunteered to serve as a speakers bureau for groups wanting to learn more about the gathering in Denver. If you need to get the name of your diocesan contact person, call the WYD National Office at (202) 541-3001. For any additional information about the event, contact either World Youth Day '93 office.

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WYD BACKGROUNDER ON VOLUNTEER SERVICE

The number of young Americans who are giving a year or more of service to help the needy is increasing, according to the International Liaison of Lay Volunteers in Mission, (ILLVIM), a Catholic clearinghouse for Christian-based volunteer programs.

In a review of membership over the past seven years, the Washington-based ILLVIM found the number of volunteers increased 400 percent. To be precise, the organization found that in 1986, participants in ILLVIM programs numbered 1,043; and in 1992, numbered 4,943.

ILLVIM, which is Catholic-sponsored, is the nation's largest clearinghouse for full-time religiously-affiliated volunteer programs. It matches potential volunteers with compatible programs. Its 156 programs are characterized by a faith-based approach to tackling social problems but are not necessarily affiliated with the Catholic Church.

Who are these full-time volunteers?

ILLVIM programs are staffed primarily with persons just out of college, individuals who postpone living independently and with a nice apartment, new wardrobe, sporty car and professional salary.

Instead they choose to live in group homes with strangers in a lower-class neighborhood, and on a stipend of about \$100/month.

A recent sampling of 109 volunteers found that 80 percent were between the ages of 21 and 25 and less than five percent were over

the age of 30. About 75 percent of the respondents were female and almost 90 percent were white.

Those surveyed included participants in one of five programs -- Volunteers for Educational and Social Services (VESS), which ministers to the needs of economically disadvantaged parishes, agencies and schools in Texas; Vincentian Service Corps (VSC), which serves throughout the United States and bases its program on the tenets of service, community and simple living; Red Cloud Volunteers, which dedicates itself to the education of Native American children in South Dakota; Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC) South, which offers people an opportunity to work full time for justice and peace by serving the poor directly; and New Orleans Volunteer Service Community, which places young men in teaching positions in the southeast United States.

Each of the five programs is Catholic-affiliated.

Religious upbringing seems to have played a significant part in participants' giving a year of service. Of those surveyed, 77 percent identified themselves as Catholic and of those, 88 percent consider themselves practicing Catholics.

Whether or not volunteers attended Catholic schools, however, does not seem to be a determining factor in their choosing to become a volunteer.

Among all the volunteers 35 percent did not have any parochial schooling. Twenty percent, however, had attended Catholic schools exclusively from grade school through college.

The amount of Catholic schooling, did however, seem to influence whether or not one practiced his or her religion.

Of those whose entire education was in Catholic schools, 95 percent considered themselves practicing Catholics. Only one-third of all the volunteers who had no Catholic schooling said they were practicing Catholics.

Overall, about half the respondents attended a Catholic college or university; 32 percent attended a Catholic high school and 43 percent attended Catholic grade school.

Being Catholic is not a requirement for involvement in Catholic programs, and some volunteers report using the service program to explore another religion. For example, Liz Steiner, a 22-year-old VESS volunteer teaching in a Catholic primary school, is neither Catholic nor attended Catholic schools.

Her strongest motivation for giving a year of service, she said, was to "experience different culture and lifestyle."

"I liked the fact that I would be exposed to a different religion than I grew up with," she said, adding that she wanted to broaden her horizons.

Of the 109 volunteers surveyed, 100 answered queries as to motivation for giving voluntary service.

A desire to "help others" was the chief reason for giving full-time service -- 61 percent ranked it as their number one motivation.

Other top motivations were "direct exposure to plight of poor" (12 percent), "experience different culture and lifestyle" (12 percent), "develop useful skills/good job experience" (8 percent) and "live in new city/country" (4 percent).

For their second strongest motivation, the volunteers listed

"experience different culture and lifestyle" (25 percent), "help others" (21 percent), "direct exposure to plight of poor" (18 percent), "develop useful skills/good job experience" (14 percent), "live in new city/country" (9 percent).

Some volunteers gave a high ranking to other motivations, such as "positive experience of previous volunteer," "wanted more time before deciding on a career," "experience prayerful living," and "experience community living," but most felt that these motivations had little or no influence on their decision.

Politically, 70 percent of the volunteers consider themselves liberal, 20 percent consider themselves conservative and 10 percent declined to indicate their political leanings. In the past presidential election, 56 percent of the volunteers voted for President Bill Clinton, 9 percent for former President George Bush and 7 percent for independent candidate Ross Perot. Fifteen percent of the respondents did not vote, and 13 percent did not disclose for whom they voted.

The volunteers found support in their decision to give a year to service.

When asked "What was your friends' reactions to your decision?," 75 percent of the respondents described their friends' reactions as "supportive from the beginning." Less than one percent considered their friends "unsupportive."

However, although the volunteers' friends were supportive, a year of full-time service was not necessarily something they would choose for themselves. About 55 percent of the volunteers said none of the friends they had before joining their program were also

doing a year of service. However, 31 percent reported they had one or two friends doing full-time service. Only nine percent said half their friends were in service programs and less than two percent said most of their friends were doing full-time volunteer service.

Both Ms. Steiner and Laura Lenz, another VESS volunteer, said it seemed difficult for friends to relate to their volunteer experiences. Ms. Steiner said that living on a limited budget could be frustrating when she looked at the lifestyles of friends earning salaries.

The volunteers' families were also supportive although they were more likely to express reservations initially. Half of the respondents considered their families "supportive from the beginning" and 46 percent rated them as "hesitant at first but then supportive." Less than 2 percent considered their family's reaction to be "unsupportive."

Ms. Lenz, who works in a Houston drug treatment center for women, said her parents initially were concerned and voiced reservations about their daughter living in an inner city and working with drug and alcohol addicts, many of whom had recently been released from prison. Nevertheless, Ms. Lenz said, their initial concern has given way to their being supportive throughout her year of service.

The fact that many full-time volunteers work in positions unrelated to their college studies can frustrate some parents. Ms. Lenz, who will be finishing her year of service in a month, is presently looking for a job as a teacher, which she says has

"consoled" her parents since she majored in education in college.

Ms. Lenz also said her parents indicated that they do not consider full-time volunteering to be a "real job."

Ms. Lenz commented that a full-time volunteer position is "not the norm to them ... [It is] not in the traditional role of a real job."

She added that given the difficulties involved with her job of counseling addicted women, "I can't imagine what the real world is if this isn't the real world."

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For further information and/or a directory of ILLVIM programs, contact International Liaison of Lay Volunteers in Mission, 4121 Harewood Road, Washington, DC 20017 or call 1-800-543-5046.



HOW CAN I HELP?

Bi-weekly listing of persons who have contacted the ILLVIM office and have received a RESPONSE book. Preview of these persons has been conducted. Specific information is received whenever possible. Follow up screening is necessary.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF WORLD YOUTH DAY '93

What a strange combination of two worlds--here I am writing about World Youth Day for International Liaison! Sister Ellen has put me "on loan" to Sr. Mary Ann Walsh, director of communications for World Youth Day, for the months of January through March. It has been a great experience so far!

I am working directly with Sr. Mary Ann and her assistant Trish Gessner. The work I am doing is similar to the work I do at IL--generally administrative office work, but I have done a few unique things too. For example, probably the most interesting thing I have done was a story about the rise of volunteerism which is being sent out as a "backgrounder" to media across the country. (Backgrounders are pieces which give media all the information they need to write stories on topics related to an event. For example, other backgrounders for WYD include the history of the Archdiocese of Denver and a biography on Pope John Paul II, to name just two others.)

A copy of the story is enclosed with this issue and as you'll see, IL is featured throughout the story so we are hopefully getting a lot of exposure! This is a great way for us to get our (and your!) name out. For this story I took the results of the volunteer statistics survey (which all of you so kindly completed postcards for!) and compared 1992 numbers with numbers from past years. I also surveyed 109 volunteers from several programs asking them their motivations for doing a year of service, their families' and friends' reactions and background information such as religious affiliation, type of schooling and political leanings.

I would like to thank the directors and volunteers from the five programs who participated: Jesuit Volunteer Corps South, New Orleans Volunteers, Red Cloud Volunteers, VESS and Vincentian Service Corps. Without you this story would not have been possible! A special thanks goes to Cathy Trimble and Colleen Pritchard from VESS for allowing me to interview a couple of their volunteers for the story. The VESS volunteers' firsthand insights gave the story a special touch.

We have enclosed some information on World Youth Day. The international celebration is being held in Denver Aug. 11-15, 1993. It promises to be an incredible experience, and I would encourage all of you to let your volunteers know about it. (This could be the perfect post-service vacation!) And don't let the word "youth" fool you. In Europe, the word "youth" is equivalent to "young adult" and likewise WYD is targeting people aged 13-39. For certain discussions the participants will be broken down into groups of high school, college and young adults.

Besides the chance for discussion and sharing of ideas, there's the opportunity to see the Pope (along with 500,000 other people), meet young adults from around the world, visit Denver and generally share in a once-in-a-lifetime event.

Information is enclosed about WYD, but if you have any other questions, don't hesitate to give me a call at (202) 541-3183!

Sincerely,

Sharon Waters
ILLVIM Volunteer

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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/RECRUITING COORDINATOR INNER-CITY TEACHING CORPS

The INNER-CITY TEACHING CORPS (ICTC) is a growing lay volunteer program that places outstanding recent college graduates as teachers in inner-city parochial schools. Corps members live in community with other volunteers. The ICTC is currently seeking to fill the position of Assistant Director/Recruiting Coordinator. The position is a full-time, salaried position.

JOB DESCRIPTION

Responsible for all aspects of recruiting campaign including interviewing of prospective Corps members
Oversee daily operations of office in conjunction with Executive Director and Program Director
Supervise Administrative Assistant
Organize and prepare any public awareness campaigns
Facilitate and develop relations between ICTC and colleges and universities
Create and host fundraising special events throughout the year with guidance from Executive Director
Write and submit grant proposals to various corporations and foundations

Individual should possess outstanding communication, leadership, and interpersonal skills with demonstrated ability to speak persuasively to small and large groups. Successful candidates should be self-motivated, well organized and enjoy frequent travel. Proficiency in word-processing, desktop and database softwares preferred.

LOCATION: Chicago, IL

SALARY: Negotiable given qualifications and experience

The ICTC will accept cover letters and resumes until March 1. Send cover letter and resume to:

Inner-City Teaching Corps
2648 West Pershing Road
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The ICTC is an equal opportunity employer

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WANT VOLUNTEERS BUT DO NOT WANT TO START A PROGRAM?
WOULD ANY ILLVIM MEMBER PROGRAM LIKE A NEW SITE?
IF SO, CONTACT:

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INCENTIVES...GET AS MANY
PERSONS AS YOU CAN TO
WRITE...THEY DO WANT TO HEAR
FROM YOU...WRITE NOW**

ILLVIM GOES TO COOL CONFERENCE

Sharon Waters will be attending the 1993 COOL National Conference on Student Community Service as a representative for ILLVIM March 25-28. Sharon has submitted a proposal to run a workshop titled, "A year of post-graduate service is a viable option." If selected, she hopes to organize a discussion panel of present volunteers and program directors to give the conference participants information on the "ins and outs" of a year of service. If you are near the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign campus and would possibly be interested in being on the panel (and also giving a pitch for your own program!), please call Sharon at (202) 541-3183 or call the IL office at 1-800-543-5046.

VOLUNTEER FAIRS

RECRUITMENT TIME...SAVE YOUR ISSUES OF HCIH? FOR THE DATES AND TIMES OF COLLEGE FAIRS IF YOU CAN GET TO THE COLLEGE FAIR...IF YOU CANNOT, WE ARE THERE VIA RESPONSE BUT YOUR PRESENCE IS A "PLUS"

FEB 12 12:00 - 5:00
University of Illinois, Champaign, IL
Beth Finke
McKinley Foundation
217-344-0297

FEB 17 12:00 - 4:00
Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, FL
Mary Rongey, Career Placement
813-867-1166

FEB 18
University of Portland, Portland, OR
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FEB 23 3:00 - 6:00
Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, MO
Mariella Mecozzi, Career Placement
816-785-4353

FEB 23 11:00 - 1:00
Iona College, New Rochelle, NY
Carl Procaro-Foley, Campus Ministries
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MAR 5 12:00 - 4:00
Princeton University, Princeton, NJ
Linda Richmond
Office of Career Services
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MAR 24 (NEW DATE)
St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, NY
Irene Nebel
Counseling and Career Services
718-636-6800

MAR 24 10:00 - 2:00
University of Buffalo, Buffalo, NY
Laurie Enright
Career Planning & Placement
716-645-2559

MAR 31 1:00 - 4:00
University of Maryland, Baltimore, MD
Diane Crump
Career Development
410-455-2216

MAY 27 9:00 - 2:00
Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, CA
Lily Adams
Career Center
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HELP WANTED

BOYS HOPE NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

BOYS HOPE, a nationwide college preparatory child care program for abandoned and abused boys and girls, seeks experienced professional to manage all facets of development. Individual must have proven record of success in foundation and corporate fund raising including personal solicitation.

Duties would include formulating goals and objectives, developing plan to achieve goal, and personally implementing plan.

Position reports directly to President and C.E.O. at National Headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri.

Candidates should submit a letter of interest and resume to: BOYS HOPE, 4200 Ripa, St. Louis, Missouri 63125.

FIRST!!!!!! NORTHWEST REGION RETREAT

February 26 through 28 ILLVIM Member Programs (Directors and Volunteers) will convene for a regional retreat. This will be a FIRST and we are sure will bring many blessings on everyone. We hope to have a follow-up report for all of you. It is an experience worthy of imitation!

All of us will be with you via prayer.

Volunteer Inquiry Stats

Substantials	212
Basics	76
Book Only	107

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IMMEDIATE RELEASE

World Youth Day '93 to Draw People from Thirteen to Thirty

WASHINGTON -- Young people from around the globe, ages 13 to 30, will gather in Denver Aug. 11-15, 1993, for World Youth Day '93.

The meeting, which is unprecedented in scope in the United States, marks the fifth such Vatican-sponsored international assembly and will include the participation of Pope John Paul II.

The theme, which the pope announced Palm Sunday, 1992, is "I have come that they may have life and have it abundantly" and is taken from the Gospel of John, 10:10.

The pope launched World Youth Day celebrations in 1984 when thousands of young people were in Rome to close the Holy Year of Reconciliation. The following year, in 1985, he called for such international gatherings bi-annually.

The four previous WYD celebrations took place in Rome, 1985; Buenos Aires, 1987; Santiago de Compostela, Spain, 1989 and Czestochowa, Poland, 1991.

Archbishop William H. Keeler of Baltimore, chairman of the Ad

Hoc Committee for World Youth Day, said the events will be festive, have youth-appeal and, most of all, be simple.

"The celebration will be marked by music, prayer, discussion and inter-action among young adults and youths from 70 countries," said Archbishop Keeler. "It will be similar to previous gatherings of young people with the pope, but this time with a Rocky Mountain flavor. I am confident that with Colorado's majestic mountains and Denver's hospitality, participants at the event will find a deep experience of God.

"Planners are making efforts to keep the event affordable to people from every economic level of society," he said.

"Simplicity is a key theme. We're looking into ways to enable even those of modest means to participate."

In addition to serving as chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for World Youth Day, Archbishop Keeler is president of World Youth Day, Inc., a corporation founded to oversee the international event.

Archbishop J. Francis Stafford of Denver is vice-president. The event is sponsored by the Vatican's Council for the Laity.

WYD national headquarters are in Washington. Staff there include Father Dennis Schnurr, WYD national executive director; Paul K. Henderson, director of programming; and Father Kenneth Jenkins, director of protocol. Father Schnurr is associate general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops/ U.S. Catholic Conference. Henderson is associate director of the NCCB Secretariat for Family, Laity, Women and Youth. Father Jenkins is

USCC assistant general secretary.

The archdiocesan executive director, who is based at the Denver office, is Father Edward L. Buelt, former vice chancellor of the Denver Archdiocese and secretary to Archbishop Stafford. Assisting him is James E. Bruce, project manager and Cyrus A. "Rus" Hackstaff III, coordinator of community resources.

Henderson noted that plans are rapidly developing and said that in mid-July diocesan WYD coordinators nationwide should receive information to distribute to parishes, schools and youth and young adult groups.

"Already people are talking about lodging in Denver," said Henderson. "Some will stay in hotels and college dorms and with families. Others plan to camp out. We anticipate a massive caravan as young people in buses and cars head for the Mile High City late next summer."

"It's a 1990s pilgrimage, with sneakers replacing sandals and modern transportation replacing camel and horse," said Archbishop Keeler. "I expect many young people will come by foot and bike. Whatever way they travel, young people will encounter God in the near timeless mountains."

Plans call for 250 young people to gather by invitation Aug. 9-11, 1993, at an international forum of young adult leaders from throughout the world. From Aug. 11-15, tens of thousands more young people will participate in discussions, prayer and workshops. Because of the broad age span of participants, there will be three tracks for meetings -- high school, college, and young adult.

"It will be a great international convention, with opportunities for meeting people from all over the world," said Father Schnurr. "In this atmosphere, groups from dioceses can also get together to speak informally with their bishops and make friends with people who live near them back home."

"This is an event for young people from start to finish," said Archbishop Stafford. "Young people will plan it in Washington and Denver and the focus will remain on them. At the open-air vigil, Aug. 14, and at Mass the following day, both with the pope, it will be young men and women who have the places of honor."

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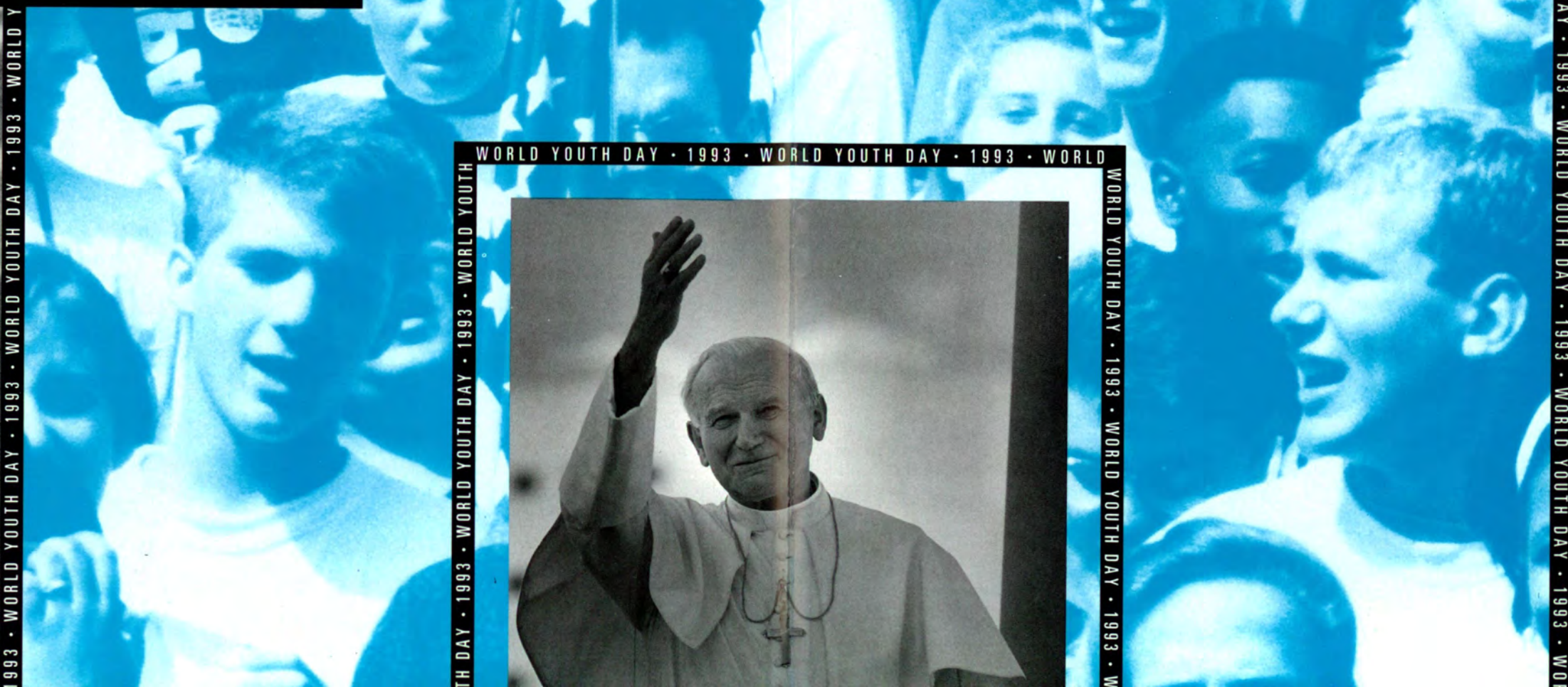
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I look forward to World Youth Day '93 with much anticipation. I feel that it will tell the world, and especially America, that Church is more than just an institution; it is a celebration of who we are as people who follow Christ.

— Tim Teuber, St. Paul, MN



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REGISTRATION

Those attending World Youth Day activities are asked to register as a parish, organization, or school through their diocese. Registration forms are available through your diocese or parish. For additional information contact:

World Youth Day Office (National Office)
3211 Fourth Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20017
202-541-3001
202-529-2933 (TDD messages)

World Youth Day Office (Local Office)
1675 Broadway #1500
Denver, CO 80202
303-892-3770

Participants are asked to contribute \$10.00 towards a solidarity fund which will provide financial assistance to young people who would otherwise be unable to attend. This should be enclosed with your registration form. (Note: Requests for financial aid should be directed to the National World Youth Day Office in Washington. Dioceses and organizations/movements are encouraged to provide financial aid whenever possible.)

GETTING TO DENVER

On the final stage of the pilgrimage, young people will be invited to gather in designated "Hub Cities," where hosts will offer hospitality (lodging in schools or parishes, morning and evening meals) and plan special activities. Then, joined by young people from the *Hub City*, the group will journey to Denver.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

By air: Many domestic and international carriers serve Stapleton International Airport. Continental and United are hub airlines.

By train: Denver is a hub on Amtrak's major east-west route, with six arrivals and departures daily.

By bus: Intercity buses serve major U.S. cities.

By car: Located 340 miles west of the center of the continental United States, Denver is easily accessible from both the East and West Coasts.

HOUSING AND FOOD

Participants will be housed in hotels, motels, "tent cities," campgrounds, schools/parishes, college dorms and with host families in the Denver area. Host families are being asked to provide complimentary lodging, breakfast and box lunch, and transportation to and from the nearest neighborhood/parish shuttle bus site. Shuttle service will operate between downtown Denver and parish "hub" centers.

Inexpensive meals will be readily available in the "core area" of downtown Denver, at fast food restaurants and food courts. Many of the colleges, retreat centers, parishes and schools that are housing participants will also make meals available.



**THE
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**DENVER, COLORADO
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AUGUST 11 - 15

Set Off On a Journey of Discovering Christ...

Pope John Paul II has invited young adults and youth of the world (ages 13-30's) to gather in Denver, Colorado in August 1993. His message: Proclaim, celebrate and live the words of Jesus as reflected in the 1993 World Youth Day theme: *"I came so that they might have life and have it more abundantly"* (John 10:10).

WHAT IS WORLD YOUTH DAY?

It is worship...fellowship...catechesis...faith sharing. It is an international meeting that began in 1985 when the Pope invited young people to join in a special celebration of their faith and youthfulness. Since then, in alternating years, the Pope has invited young people to meet with him in such locations as Rome, Buenos Aires, Santiago de Compostela and Czestochowa. In 1993, the Pope will celebrate World Youth Day in Denver.



What better hope and task is there, dear young people, than to start off on a journey of discovering and encountering the presence of Jesus Christ -- the source of life, of full life?

--Pope John Paul II

PREPARING FOR WORLD YOUTH DAY

Denver will be a high point in our *spiritual pilgrimage*, one that begins in our own Christian communities:

- **through a process of catechesis**, including a Resource Manual that will assist parishes, schools, colleges, dioceses, organizations and young adult and youth movements in their preparation.
- **accompanied by the Holy Year Cross**, which is being carried throughout the United States to symbolize our spiritual preparation for Denver.

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Wednesday, August 11

8:00 p.m.

Opening Mass and Ceremony

Thursday, August 12 - Friday, August 13

8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Breakfast

10:00 - 12:00 noon

Catechesis, prayer, discussion
(in language groups)

12:00 noon

Mass

(in language groups)

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Lunch

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Thematic activities

(workshops, community service,
cultural events)

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Dinner

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Evening events
(reconciliation service,
concerts, drama)

Saturday, August 14

Pilgrimage

Vigil Service with Pope

Sunday, August 15

10:00 a.m.

Mass with Pope