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EDITORIAL

I was recently in a meeting with the fr.General, Peter Hans Kolvenbach, Fr.Duminuco and Fr.Codina, who is the Secretary for Education. The main objective of the meeting was to hear from Fr.Kolvenbach his ideas and expectations of the Worl Union of Alumni.

The first idea shared at the meeting was that the W.U. is a different one after the Sydney Congress. Before Sydney, the President and the Council had no business to promote and their only objective was to prepare a good World Congress. So the President of the W.U. was in reality the President of the next Congress.

There was no communications among the Council members and the different confederations, federations and associations. So the activity of our world movement was reduced to a meeting every 4 to 5 years and the rest of the time we were very pasive. The only news that we received was the ETC, which was prepared and printed at the Jesuit Curia in Rome by Fr.Duminuco. There was nothing wrong with that organization since that was the way we decided it to be.

At Sydney, however the role of the President was separated from that of the organizer of the next World Congress. It was defined that the role of the President, the Executive Secretary and the Council was to be one of service. There are specific tasks to be performed and the different associations must report, once a year, to their Council representative of the developments and the work carried out in the year. The associations are compelled to get into action with projects that benefit those in need in their communities.

So the W.U. is on a new path and Fr.Kolvenbach has great expectations on our action and the results we could present every year. On the other hand he is prepared to support our work and to work together hand in hand in those projects in which both find value and joint interests. We have enclosed a letter from Fr.Kolvenbach for your knowledge.

We have a big challenge in our hands. We have to probe ourselves and the world community that we are eager, capable and responsible to carry out programmes for and with others. We have to show them that we are three million former Jesuit Alumni doing an important job for mankind.

This is not something to be carried out by the President, the Executive Secretary or the Council. It must be a joint effort by every association and Alumni, worldwide. It's your responsibility. We just hope that each one of us do its share wrightly.

Fabio Tobón

LETTER FROM FATHER HANS PETER KOLVENBACH SJ
FEBRUARY 1st 1998
CURIA PRAEPOSITI GENERALI SOCIETATIS IESU

Thank you for your visit. It gave us a chance not only to know one another better, but also to look to future cooperation between the World Union of Jesuit Alumni/ae and the Society of Jesus.

As you mentioned, the structure of the World Union has changed significantly since the Sydney congress, For the alumni's decision to separate the role of the President from that of convener of the next congress provides the

opportunity for the President and the World Council to focus upon leadership in service in more practical ways. This affords the possibility for the World Union to become a stronger and more effective working organization for its members and for others on a permanent basis.

Accordingly, I note with satisfaction that the Sydney congress specified a number of substantive practical ways in which the World Union should move. Among them the twinning of alumni associations or federations from developed countries with those in developing parts of the world in order to be of service to the poor in areas of human, spiritual, professional, and economic need can be an excellent initiative. The experience of the twinning between the alumni of Great Britain and Lithuania provides an excellent example of how both sides have grown in the process of working together. The resolution to investigate the possibility of the World Union becoming an NGO in the international arena can give voice to the universal values for which you stand in the Ignatian tradition, and help to create laws and opportunities which respect justice for all and a more peaceful world. The decision to cooperate with the International Association of Jesuit Business Schools can provide both growth in understanding of the ever more interrelated international economic arena, as well as thoughtful ways to deal ethically with moral dilemmas posed by emerging possibilities. The shared experiences of ongoing growth and service programs for alumni - professional, spiritual, familial and the like - can spark ideas and programs of use to other alumni associations. The "Bank of Professionals" which effectively teams more mature and younger alumni in service to refugees and the poor in a realistic way is just one example of how you can profit from one another's experiences. This approach, originally developed in Ireland and Brazil, is spreading with real enthusiasm. All of this and other admirable projects you can plan are effective ways to express your commitment in an Ignatian way in deeds, not words.

In this new structure of the World Union, the Society of Jesus stands ready to cooperate with Jesuit alumni/ae as effectively as possible, respecting the fact that the World Union and alumni federations and local associations are organizations of the laity.

The leadership of the organizations is yours. Our recent General Congregation states clearly that Jesuits should be men for and **with** others. We Jesuits stand ready to work with you in offering counsel and in facilitating your projects as best we can. Thus, when requested, we can assist, for example in identifying regions of the world where twinning is much needed, help to put you in touch with contacts in those areas who can assist in your planning and execution of projects. Jesuit counselors can facilitate your planning for ongoing education/formation programs for alumni. We can facilitate your contacts with other significant organizations of Ignatian inspiration like CLC/CVX or the International Association of Business Schools, and the Jesuit Refugee Service.

In order to move ahead together, I am happy to inform you that I am reappointing Fr. Vincent J. Duminuco, S.J. as my Delegate to the World Union of Jesuit Alumni/ae. He has had wide experience of service in knowing and working with alumni/ae from all countries. Within the new structure of your organization, as my Delegate, his role will be one of facilitation of communication, inspiration and counsel as you move ahead in your projects.

May the Lord bless you and all your fellow alumni/ae as you pursue the greater glory of God through your own growth and the service of your sisters and brothers across our world.

Please keep me informed of the progress our alumni are making.

Sincerely in Christ,

Peter Hans Kolvenbach, S.J.

Superior General - Society of Jesus

(EXCERPTS) ADDRESS OF
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SUPERIOR GENERAL OF THE SOCIETY OF JESUS
TO THE WORLD CONGRESS ASIA - JULY 10th, 1997 - SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

The many different nations, universities, colleges, and schools which you represent are a concrete manifestation of the universality of your commitment. The common bond that you share - namely, your formation in a Jesuit school according to the spirit of Ignatius - provides the unity within your diversity. Your unity respects both freedom of conscience and the amazing spectrum of gifts the Lord has given to each of you. Thus, among you are people from every walk of life, every profession. Among you, too, we discover the richness and variety of ways in which you relate to God. With you, I pray that these days together may be a time for increased mutual understanding, a time of unity and hope, as well as a time to plan strategically at the dawn of a new millennium.

STRATEGIC CONGRESS

This Congress has been described as "**strategic**." A strategy is a careful plan, employing one's experience and resources, to achieve a goal. What is that goal? As former students you join together for a variety of reasons - to recall the experiences and ideals of your youth, to share in professional development, to assist your school and its students through financial aid and personal service in order that new generations might have opportunities to grow with a worldview and excellent formation for all aspects of life as you did. These are admirable reasons for an Alumni Association for any school or college. But as **Jesuit alumni and alumnae** you are called to a goal beyond this.

The **pursuit** of each student's intellectual development to the full measure of one's God-given talents rightly remains a central goal of Jesuit education. Its aim has never been simply to amass a store of information or to prepare for a job, though these are important in themselves and useful to emerging leaders. The ultimate aim of Jesuit education is, rather,

that full growth of the person which leads to action, especially action which is suffused with the spirit and presence of Jesus Christ. The goal of action, based on sound understanding and enlivened by contemplation, urges students to self-discipline and initiative, to integrity and accuracy. At the same time, it judges as slipshod or superficial ways of thinking unworthy of the individual and, more important, dangerous to the world he or she is called to serve.

Fr. Arrupe, my predecessor, formulated that goal as becoming "men and women for others" - highlighting the Ignatian ideal of service. In developing this goal he pointed to the need for all former students to humanize the world. Since Fr. Arrupe's death his formulation has become more urgent in light of the unspeakable inhumanity we have witnessed in Rwanda and Burundi, in Bosnia and Bangladesh, to mention only a few examples. But more subtle and therefore more treacherous to the human quality of life are ingrained prejudices based on status or caste or race. And in very recent years the dominance of economic systems purporting to offer hope made only a band of more prosperous while making even under the well-known gap between the rich and the poor.

Somehow we must break through the cycles of injustice to enable human persons to enjoy their birthright as children of God. You are gifted people. God has blessed many of us with life and love and family and friends - with a good education and profession - with talents which enable you to appreciate creation in all its splendor and possibilities.

In Sacred Scripture all gifts, talents, wealth move in a circle. **First** there is the openness to see that the gift is from God. **Then** the gift is received and appropriated. Next, one grows through the gift by sharing it with others. **Finally**, the gift is returned to God through praise and thanksgiving. But at the moment when sharing should take place, there can enter the great temptation to hold on to the gift and to turn it into a means of accruing personal power. And thus the desire to seek more and more power through wealth becomes insatiable. Thus the seeds of injustice are sown.

As alumni and alumnae of Jesuit schools, colleges, and universities, you are called by the Society of Jesus to be men and women who reflect upon the reality of the world around you with all its ambiguities, opportunities, and challenges in order to discern what is really happening in your lives **and the lives of others**, to find God there and to discover where he is calling you, to employ criteria for significant choices that reflect Godly values rather than narrow, exclusive self-interest, to decide in light of what is truly for the greater glory of God and the service of those in need, and then to act accordingly.

VALUES

You are called to make these choices from among competing values. A value literally means something which has a price, something dear, precious, or worthwhile and hence something that one is ready to suffer or sacrifice for. A value gives one a reason to live and, if need be, a reason to die. Values, then, bring to life the dimension of **meaning**.

The key problems that face men and women today on the brink of the twenty-first century are not simple.

What single profession can legitimately pretend to offer comprehensive solutions to real problems like those concerning genetic research, corporate takeovers, definitions concerning human life—its start and its end—homelessness and city planning, poverty, illiteracy, developments in medical and military technology, human rights, the environment, and artificial intelligence? Solving the problems which these disciplines raise requires empirical data and technological know-how. But the areas also cry out for consideration in terms of their impact on men and women from a holistic point of view. So they demand spiritual perspectives as well, if the solutions are not to remain sterile.

For Ignatius **the test of effective love is to be found in deeds, not words**. Real love involves self-sacrifice. Thus what we **do** becomes the litmus test of our verbal assertions of love. Ignatius frames questions of love concretely: "What have I **done** for Christ? What am I **doing** for Christ?, What **should I do** for Christ?"

JESUIT ALUMNI RESPONSE

At the conclusion of the 4th Congress of the World Union of Jesuit Alumni at Loyola-Bilbao in 1991, the summary resolution passed called for Concrete action in response to this Ignatian challenge. It reads:

Ongoing formation involving Ignatian discernment of the signs of the times **and concrete service of others** are essential to our lives and our work together. In order to move ahead in this area:

1. Each Association should request that a qualified Jesuit Counsellor be assigned to help the alumni both in ongoing formation and in identifying priority needs of the poor and/or refugees consistent with the Province plans.
2. Each Alumni Association should adopt an apostolic project in which help for the poor and/or refugees is a necessary element. Thus, we recommend that each local Alumni Association set up an action committee to plan and put into operation a concrete plan for service to the poor and refugees. We recommend that this service be undertaken in union with the Jesuit Province plan for pastoral/social action.

The resolution is very Ignatian. Jesuit alumni have thus resolved to love effectively.

In the years since the last World Union Congress, I have learned, in personal visits and by letters, of splendid actions taken by Jesuit alumni to assist the poor by direct personal involvement with poor people, the aged, the sick, disabled, drug addicts, and a host of others who wait by the side of the road in total vulnerability for a Good Samaritan to bind their wounds lest they perish. Others have made the effort to initiate friendships with refugees and other people who lack human recognition and love. This too is healing—healing of wounds often deeper than physical weaknesses. And still others among alumni and alumnae have seriously committed their professional skills to address, and at times to confront, legal, political, and social institutions and systems which work well only for the privileged. Medical experts among our alumni and alumnae have struggled to heal, to nourish the infirm, the hungry, the poor. Some of your national federations have twinned with less fortunate nations to bring effective hope through your service. All of these alumni and alumnae have in their own way responded to the call which Ignatius insists we must hear. They have taken their stand to build a

world of understanding and healing love in service to those men, women, and children who so need our service: 'If you did it to one of my least brethren, you did it to me.' But some have yet to begin. There is an abundance of documentation listing the ideals and possibilities of Alumni Associations. Ideals and ideas remain sterile until they are put into practice. We have learned that only when men and women actually begin to **do** something does real renewal begin to take place. Ignatian men and women do not exercise their commitment in talk, but in action. When I speak of Action, I am not thinking only of action performed by individuals. Your Associations will have new life to the extent they become active. Sharing memories is valid, and ongoing formation is essential. But all of this must lead to action. Your renewal depends on it; and the world needs what you have to offer.

SPECIFIC AREAS OF CONCERN

In practical terms, the Jesuit vision calls for a commitment to work for peace where vested interests are fomenting unrest in order to sell armaments. The Jesuit vision calls for a commitment to honesty in situations where corruption flourishes. to preservation of the environment where opposing forces stand for ever greater consumerism, to respect for peoples of different beliefs where radical forces are for suppressing minority opinions and rights. The Jesuit vision calls for a commitment to the preservation of indigenous peoples against cultural forces that consider themselves superior, to equal treatment for both sexes in a world where women are often given second-class treatment and are even destroyed before birth. The Jesuit vision calls for a commitment to an equal standard of education for all in situations where the majority are given poor education or no education at all, to the family in an atmosphere where more and more families are breaking up, to a just economic policy that benefits all sections of society and not only certain better off sectors, to mass media that portray values of honesty, compassion, and understanding rather than values of consumerism, hedonism and based judgments.

But the task of working for a more just world obviously calls also for the commitment of every man and woman of good will. Naturally, we Jesuits are looking to our alumni and alumnae, already introduced to the Ignatian vision at school or college, to join in this commitment to help create a more just world. We expect that our own alumni and alumnae, as individuals and responsible citizens of their nations, will take the lead in this challenging and difficult task of bringing justice and true freedom to every citizen.

Of course, the task is immense. But a former student of a Jesuit college or school is not alone. At present about two million students are studying in Jesuit educational institutions in sixty-six countries around the world. Alone, a dedicated individual can do much, and we are grateful that we have numerous examples where one person's actions have influenced thousands of others. The expectation surely is that in your work, in your family, in your neighbourhood, you will take the lead. But while I hope that this Congress will give you new enthusiasm as individuals, I also feel confident that the Congress will be a means of giving added life to Alumni Associations to work concertedly; possibly as independent organizations, but also as part of national federations for the cause of a more just society.

Among the strategies you will consider at this Congress, in light of new technologies for instant communication and increasing awareness of our relationships within the human family, would it be worthwhile to take up the possibility of twinning your associations or federations **as a policy** of the World Union? Further, is it worthwhile now to make your voice heard as the World Union of Jesuit alumni in the halls of international policy-making groups as well as international service agencies by becoming organized as a "non-governmental organization" of the United Nations?

PARTNERSHIP: SOCIETY OF JESUS - ALUMNI/AE

At the recent General Congregation of the Society of Jesus, a commitment was made to effective cooperation with our lay colleges. In this landmark decree of the Society of Jesus, there is an explicit commitment simultaneously to respect the roles of lay people in directing this organization and a commitment and responsibility of Jesuits to accompany you in a supportive role.

Specifically, we have seen impressive examples of growth and cooperation in some parts of the world since the last Congress of the World Union, where alumni and alumnae together with Jesuit Provincials and/or their delegates have worked to set up plans for ongoing formation of alumni and alumnae and needed service to the poor and refugees. If invited, the Society of Jesus can help in a variety of ways—identifying and facilitating contacts with lay people and Jesuits who are experts in evolving matters of interest to alumni and alumnae in order that they may be informed of developments in significant fields of rapid change in today's world. But, in addition to ongoing educational opportunities, the Society may be of assistance to you in helping to identify specific areas of need, both locally and internationally, which may become a focus of twinning or project cooperation in service to our neediest sisters and brothers.

These are but a few examples of how we can work together more effectively. The possibilities are limited only by our imagination and courage. Be assured that we Jesuits are committed to accompany you in your ongoing growth and your service to others.

CONCLUSION

My colleagues, my friends, we have one God and a whole world of neighbours. Let us be imaginative and courageous in going about our Father's business together, striving, even with much sacrifice, to promote justice of every kind, especially on behalf of the unnumbered poor around you and across this beautiful, tragic world. Let us strive to promote that justice in love which is, at one and the same time, the dream of God for us and our own clear responsibility.

NEWS FROM THE WORLD

BRAZIL

The Brazilian Federation is actively working in the preparation of the XI Latinamerican Congress to be held in Salvador Bahia from 3 to 6 September of this year. Under the slogan of "The challenge to serve in the new millenium", the Congress will request every country to present its experiences and the programs outlined for the new millenium and the objectives or targets they will pursue to help the most needed in their regions. The associations will be requested to present facts of their work and not only ideas.

The second part of the Congress will be devoted to group work to explore different areas of possible work such as education, health, politics, art and culture, apostolic work, citizenship and ethics, social promotion and help to the alumni. At the end of the group work, it is expected that there will be goals and strategies defined for the future work. For more information on the Congress, please contact MrPedro Reis Lima Netto, Secretary of ASIA Brazil at :
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INDIA

The second National Jesuit Alumni Congress in India was held on 22-24 January 1999 in Calcutta, under the organization of Associations of St.Xavier's college, St.Xavier's Collegiate School and St.Lawrence High School. The central organization committee was headed by Fr.A.Bruijants, S.J. The committee outlined a programme for the congress.. At this Congress the constitution of the Indian Federation was ratified and they finalized concrete strategies for implementation at local and international level

It is important to note that the congress kept in mind concrete issues of justice and growth towards more global development and welfare of the larger mass in India, and developed a forum to help redress concrete issues of injustices in public life, at local and national levels.

USA

The US has been active in an attempt to create a national alumni organization, under the name of U.S.Congress of Jesuit Alumni (USCJA).

It is expected that most of the secondary schools and universities participate in the movement. This is an important trial since there is not a national movement in the US and usually, the alumni are very close to their alma mater but not to this type of organizations.

Good luck to them. We hope to see an strong US movement at our next World Congress in Calcutta on the year 2003.

AUSTRALIA

The Australian Jesuit Alumni Association (AJAA) has been very active after the World Congress held in Sydney. Last year they held a Fathers and Sons Retreat, a Men at Mid-life Retreat, a Dinner-Speaker evening and a Leadership group mass and Christmas gathering.(The Leadership group is made up of 25-35 year old men and women that have completed one of the leadership courses over the last 5 years).

Another development coming out of the World Congress, is that they have set up a liaison with the "Asylum Seekers Center" in Sydney and they are appealing to their members to assist in various capacities. The center provides support and assistance to onshore refugee applicants while they wait for the government to assess their case. The Asylum is an special project of Uniya-Jesuit Social Justice Centre and is a good example on how the Jesuit Alumni organizations could engage together with the Society of Jesus in joint projects for the needed.

COLOMBIA

The Colombian Alumni/ae Associations have been working very hard towards the consolidation of the Colombian Federation.

During this period the Alumni/ae Association of Colegio San José in Barranquilla became active and is working to regroup all the Jesuits Alumni/ae in the north coast of Colombia.

CURIOSITIES

What does **IHS** means ?

In a publication to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the "Colegio de Nuestra Señora de Medianeira" in Curitiba Brazil, there are some interesting versions on the meaning of those letters **IHS**:

- Since the beginning St.Ignatius used these letters to advocate the name of Jesus as a personal workshop.
- According to Fr.Victorius, IHS means Jesus Habemus Socium, which means that we have Jesus as our partner.
- According to Constantine IHS means In Hoc Signo vinces which means with this sign you will win.

- According to a medieval tradition, IHS means Jesus Hominum Salvator which means Jesus savior of men.
- According to Fr.Duminuco, IHS are letters of the Greek alphabet and they represent the name of Jesus.

Which one is the real meaning? If you have a contribution to make, it will be more than welcomed.

NEWS FROM THE WORLD ARRUPE FOUNDATION

The orientation of the social actions for alleviating world poverty laid down during previous world congresses - particularly those of Versailles and Loyola-Bilbao - was reaffirmed during the last world congress in Sydney.

Two resolutions for dealing with world poverty were voted at the congress. The first resolution (n°10) recommended that associations and federations submit a yearly report to their respective delegate on the World Union Council on the development of their aid programs for the poor and the needy in their region and elsewhere. These reports are forwarded to the Executive Secretary and extracts are published in ETC. The second resolution (n°11) recommended that associations collect one dollar from each of their members as a contribution to the Arrupe Foundation in aid of the needy. This shows the importance of the poverty issue, which has become our priority for the current period, from now, after the Sydney Congress, to the Calcutta Congress in 2003. It is now up to the new World Union Council to be the driving force behind these resolutions and make sure they are implemented.

The World Union is already familiar with this problem. It was already decided at the Versailles Congress in 1986 to create a Foundation to provide direct support for solidarity programs for the poor, particularly refugees, and to provide indirect support for any young alumni who wished to devote time to helping the poor.

The Foundation was created thanks to the determination of Pierre Balazuc, Chairman of the Versailles Congress. He remained fully committed to the cause until his death in 1988.

Two structures were created while Mr. Balazuc was alive, one in France, the other in Luxembourg. For legal reasons, both were named Pedro Arrupe World Association. We will refer to these two structures as the Foundation. Up until now, they have been run by French friends who helped organize the Versailles Congress. It was agreed in 1987 with the then Chairman of the World Union, Mr. Manglano, that the Foundation would function under the responsibility of the World Union, through an executive committee headed by the Chairman of the World Union. A smaller operational committee would be responsible for the daily running of the Foundation, basing their policy on decisions of the executive committee. This organisation will be effectively set up, which will lead to a wider involvement of the World Union and a more international performance of the Foundation.

While it was being set up and launched, the Foundation's aim was to increase awareness of the world refugee situation (the February 1989 issue of the Loyola review had extensive coverage of this subject), and to collect funds to support a variety of projects around the world. The Jesuit Refugee Service in Bosnia and Africa, as well as other smaller programs elsewhere established by Jesuit Fathers or alumni all benefited from the funds collected. A young alumnus from Ireland received help to go and work with the Jesuit Refugee Service in Guatemala.

The budget, however, remains rather modest - 100,000 French francs a year - due to the smallness of the association (2 volunteer workers), the small number of donors and the lack of international connections (the creation of a daughter association in the United States was discussed at one point, but so far, nothing has come of it).

The resolutions voted at the Sydney Congress and the determination of the new Chairman of the World Union should provide new impetus for the Foundation's mission.

On Sunday February 1st, took place in Saint-Etienne (France) a meeting between the President and the Executive Secretary of the world Union and the Foundation members, to discuss the implementation of the Sydney resolutions. It was decided at the meeting that apart from this article in ETC, associations, establishments and alumni already on the Foundation's mailing list and receiving the ETC World Union newsletter would receive a letter launching the so-called «Arrupe dollar» campaign (i.e. resolution n°11 of the Sydney Congress).

This campaign should initiate dialogue on the crucial question of world poverty between alumni all over the world. It should also provide the Arrupe Foundation with additional financial means to lend support to wider-reaching programs. As to the question on how the funds will be distributed, it has been decided that the Internet network be used to speed up information exchange and decision-making procedures. This should enable members of the operational committee (World Union delegates and current Foundation leaders) to exchange information on proposals for programs, and should accelerate the decision-making process without having to call a World Union meeting.

The ETC newsletter will also provide information on the activities of the Foundation. Examples of some programs which the Foundation has so far supported, will be given in the next issue.

We sincerely hope that thanks to the Foundation and the campaign alumni will be able to commit themselves more fully and more efficiently to the problems of world poverty, refugees and exclusion.

Laurent Gregoire and Eric de Langsdorff

Donations can be received, preferably en dollars, at the bank of the World Arrupe Association in Luxembourg : Crédit Européen, 52 route d'Esch, L-2965 Luwemborg, **account n° 11-263-648**

YOUR FEES ARE IMPORTANT FOR THE WORLD UNION

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