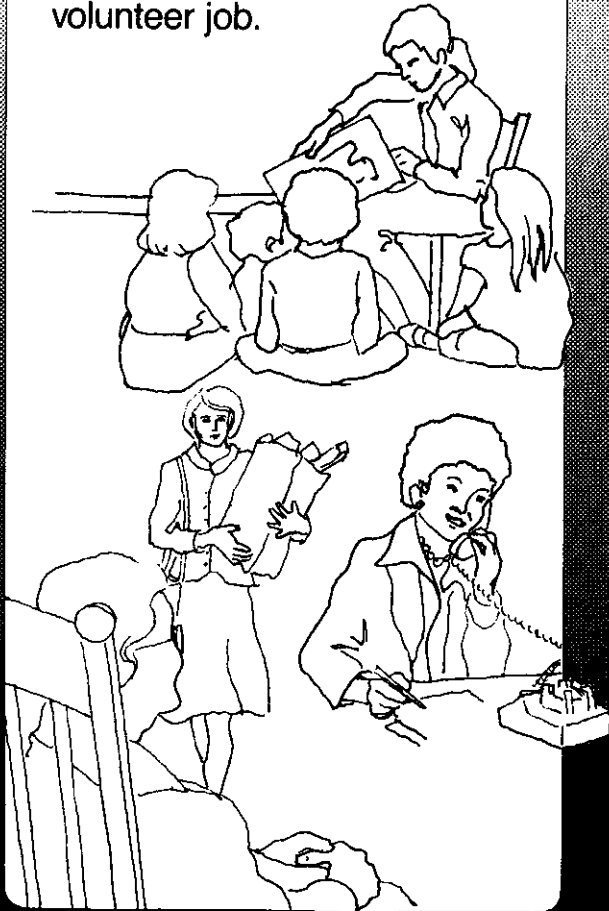


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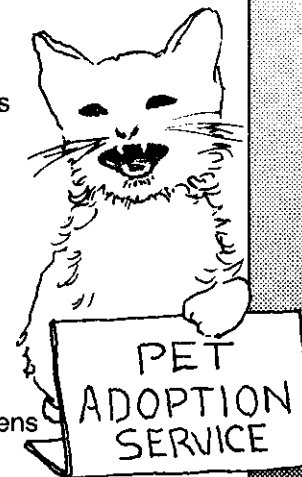
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- a teen-ager who can't read
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THE YORKVILLE VOLUNTEER CENTER

FACT SHEET

The Yorkville Volunteer Center (YVC) is a placement agency referring volunteers to non-profit organizations throughout Manhattan. Prospective volunteers are interviewed by trained volunteer staff members and agencies are visited and evaluated before referrals are made. YVC is housed rent free in Rhinelander Children's Center. It is funded by contributions from local agencies, businesses, churches, synagogues, foundations and individuals. YVC does not charge a fee for its services.

- In addition to General Volunteer Placement the following programs have been developed:

- A First Step volunteer program for individuals to gain relevant experience as a first step toward paid employment.

- A Slide Show program for volunteer recruitment of adults and students.

- A Student Volunteer program for after-school, released time, senior projects and summer jobs.

- A Consulting Service for agencies helping them to initiate or to improve their volunteer programs.

- A Telephone Referral Service for volunteers in boroughs outside Manhattan.

* A Survey program of representative agencies for information about the role of volunteers today and the role of YVC.

** A Community Service Symposium for students to stimulate involvement in volunteerism.

Since its inception in 1976 as a project of the Yorkville Civic Council, the Yorkville Volunteer Center has referred over 5,000 volunteers to more than 300 agencies for day, evening, or weekend volunteer positions.

* 1984

** 1985

Statistics

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The Yorkville Volunteer Center was the recipient of the 1985 Corporate Volunteer Coordinators Council's Community Action Award.

The Yorkville Volunteer Center
Annual Report 1984-85

1984-85 has been a year of accomplishment and recognition for the Yorkville Volunteer Center. Recognition, because we were awarded the Community Action Award by the Corporate Volunteer Coordinating Council at a reception at Gracie Mansion during Volunteer Week. The award was most gratifying to all of us not only because it recognized our eight years of work, but also because it resulted from an expanded outreach into the corporate world for volunteers and support. Arline Brown's tireless efforts on outreach resulted in her being featured in the Bankers Trust's movie on Volunteerism. It was Banker's Trust, in turn, that nominated YVC for the award.

In 1984, to learn more about ourselves and our work, we surveyed 27 agencies to study patterns of volunteerism and to assess the role YVC fulfills for the agencies we serve. The information collected confirmed the validity of our work and aided us in improving our program. The study is in the YVC office.

Our interviewing has continued at a brisk pace. Unfortunately difficulty with the phone cables under our building eliminated our phone service for two weeks which is manifested in our statistics. We do, however, continue to believe that with persistent outreach we can continue to grow. We have been particularly aware of an increase in evening and weekend volunteers. For the most part they are individuals who are established in their careers but who want to broaden their lives and interests, while giving something back to society.

Over the year members of the staff spoke at numerous schools, using our slide show in student assemblies. There seems to be a growing awareness on the part of the schools, as well as the students, for the need of incorporating the habit of community service early in one's life. If the current trend continues, most people regardless of sex, will be working for pay and will only volunteer their service because the desire and need to help has been instilled in them somewhere during their formative years.

We find that of late we are seeing fewer people from the women's career counseling courses. Unfortunately, this may be a natural result of our successfully placing interns during the last few years and the early part of this year. For example, last spring, in one instance we placed 9 out of 10 people in a particular class. Once we have set up the link for successful placements, the career counselor can use those connections herself the next time. However, after successfully placing a few undergraduate students from Goucher College in field experience positions, we contacted approximately 75 college career counseling offices across the country and have received a number of inquiries.

One of our most successful internships was a result of working with Stanford Business School. Stanford has organized a program that pays the difference between what one of their students could be paid at a non-profit organization compared to the corporate world. National Multiple Sclerosis Society was able to make excellent use of a young

man from Stanford Business School on a serious project while he learned a great deal about the workings of the non-profit world.

We took on a major project Spring of '85 for the first time. On April 25th Goldome Bank sponsored a Yorkville Youth Community Symposium in conjunction with the study they commissioned on the history of community response to the needs in Yorkville in the last 100 years. The research was done by Hunter College's Department of Urban Affairs who put it into exhibition form. YVC arranged a day-long conference for students representing all the public, parochial and independent high schools in Yorkville. After a day of talks by community leaders, (see schedule) interspersed with group visits and lunch at local agencies, Goldome Bank presented the Goldome Student Service Awards. Out of 35 nominees from 22 schools, 2 winners and 7 runners-up were chosen by a panel comprised of Representative Bill Green, Donna Shalala, President of Hunter College, and Frances Levinson, Vice-President of Goldome Bank.

The winners each received \$150 for the charity of their choice, and \$50 went to each of the runner up's organizations. We were delighted with the feedback we've received from the students who attended the symposium and we feel it was well worth the hard work involved.

In closing, we know that YCC joins us in wishing Kathy Pershan, our beloved and valued secretary of 5 years, a fond, though tearful, adieu. She has assured us that she will join our ranks of volunteers, and we hope she knows she will always be needed and welcomed.

"Volunteer for a few hours - Be happy all week!"

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