President’s Message

New Activities, a New Director, a New Logo, and Our Traditional Events.

As you can see, we have begun using the new logo with this issue. The new logo was created by Sue Englund. A special thank you to the creators of the three logo designs on which we voted at the last meeting.

Our January meeting accomplished much in preparation for our upcoming activities. The Freeze for Food, Cardinal Bar Benefit, the reception for Peace Corps Director Carol Bellamy, and the Winter Retreat are well planned for but could always use extra input if you wish to contribute. At the meeting, we also heard about some exciting new opportunities for our group that are available through the National Peace Corps Association. In this message, I will expound a bit on these new opportunities and Director Bellamy’s visit.

Carol Bellamy’s upcoming visit is tentatively scheduled for February 17 or 18. We plan a reception and a program that will include a question/answer period. Carol’s visit will kick off the Spring Peace Corps Recruitment Campaign but the major reason for her visit is to meet with our group.

By our next meeting, Feb. 2 at Memorial Union, we hope to have final details about her schedule. This is truly a landmark event for our group. The experience and wisdom of the longstanding members of our group and the energy and enthusiasm demonstrated by our newer members can offer Carol Bellamy the kind of insight on group success that she hopes to gain from her visit.

One of Carol Bellamy’s first tasks in office was to create the Office of Third Goal Activities. This office, which is part of Returned Volunteer Services, is an initiative to more fully utilize and network the collective strength of RPCVs throughout the country. She was quoted in the recent issue of World View as saying, “Former volunteers are an extraordinary army that should be mobilized. It is also an army, as we all know, which will not march in the same direction. But returned volunteers have already organized nationally as well as locally, and the Peace Corps should reach out and work with these groups. Institutionally, the Peace Corps should be thinking of ways to work with these groups, and individuals, in a whole series of new ventures.”

The Office of Third Goal Programs is Director Bellamy’s mechanism for working with the RPCV groups and individuals. Chris Hedrick, Director of Third Goal Programs, works closely with Chick Dambach of the National Peace Corps Association (NPCA). Together they deliver a package of support programs to groups like ours around the country. We recently received information about three such - continued on page 4 -
Editor's Corner

1. WINTER RETREAT. Information on our Winter Retreat is found elsewhere in this issue. **IMPORTANT*** If you are attending, you must call or write Mike Mershon at 133 Prentice St., Stevens Point 54481 or (715) 344-3202 by February 18th to let him know. Cost is $26.75 for adults and $17.50 for children. You may pay Mike at the Retreat, but he needs a count in order to pay for the camp.

2. LOGO CONTEST. Congratulations to our winner, Sue England, and runner-up, Gretchen Paitz. Both are winners in the eyes of the group and will be awarded accordingly with one year honorary memberships. Sue and Gretchen, thank you for all your hard work!

3. NEWSLETTER. I hope that the new logo is just the first step in upgrading the appearance of our Newsletter. As you can see, my old Smith Corona is about shot, so I decided to join the 20th century before its over and purchase a computer. In time I hope to do word processing on it and eventually there may come a day when you can submit your materials on disk. Stay tuned!

Other RPCV organizations have our permission to use any material of interest in this newsletter.

Newsletter Policy
Since we're always trying to get new members, We'll send three copies of our newsletter to anyone we think will be interested. After that, you have to pay to stay on our mailing list. Details can be found on the back page. **ONE EXCEPTION:** Contacts in other RPCV organizations can continue to receive our newsletter if they will send us theirs.

NEXT MEETING:

Wednesday, February 2, 7:00 p.m.
Memorial Union (Not Union South!)

FUTURE MEETING DATES:

Thursday, March 3, 7:00 p.m.
Union South 127 N. Randall St.

Friday, April 1, 6:00 p.m.
POTLUCK!!! Your place???
Dates to Note

Saturday, Jan. 29 - Freeze for Food 5K and 10K Run at Vilas Park Shelter.
Set-up time is 10 AM, 5K race starts at Noon and 10 K race starts at 1 PM.
Proceeds go to Oxfam. All helpers welcome to the after-race chili pig-out pot
luck party at Susan Mendrysa's. Location is 1425 Mound Street, call Susan at
255-4869 if you can help with chili or have questions. Please, no meat at this
pot luck as Susan lives in a vegetarian household.

Sunday Jan. 29 - Deadline to submit slides for the 1995 Calendar. Make
submissions to Henry Nehls-Lowe, 1888 Briarwood Lane, Oregon, WI 53575.

Wednesday, Feb. 2 - General Meeting at Memorial Union. Check the "Today in
the Union" board for room. There is a basketball game so Union South is
impractical for parking reasons. Agenda items to Jim Smith: (414) 673-3312

Saturday, Feb. 5 - Slide Viewing Potluck at Julie Olsen's, 1613 Lake View Ave,
6:30 PM. Take North Sherman past North Port Drive 3 blocks to Lake View
Ave and turn left. Its the 3rd house on the left, just past Zeno Ave. Look for
yard lamp. Call Julie at 242-1355 if you have questions. We will be making
preliminary selections for the 1995 calendar. Slides should be submitted by
Jan. 29 to Henry Nehls-Lowe.

Saturday, Feb. 12, 6 to 8PM - Cardinal Bar Benefit to benefit flood
victims in the midwest and in Nepal. RPCVs bring a dish for buffet. Get
Nepali recipe if possible. $5 admission at the door, bring your friends.
Contact: Walt Zeltner, 873-5257.

Sunday, Feb. 13, 10AM - Calendar Committee Meeting at Barbara Chatterjee's
5102 Coney Weston Place, off of Odana Road. If you have questions or need
directions call Barbara at 271-2405.

Thursday, Feb. 17 - Newsletter Deadline. Submit camera-ready materials to
Gordon Malaise, 1447 Spaight Street, Madison, WI 53703.

February, 17 or 18 (probably) - Reception for Carol Bellamy, Peace Corps
Director. The new director will make a brief visit to Madison to meet with our
group. Location is probably Memorial Union. Call Erik Jensen at 262-1121 for
final details.

February 26, 27 - Winter Retreat. This annual event has proven to be quite
a refreshing weekend in previous years. Winter sports, hiking, review slides
for 1995 calendar. Contact: Mike Meshak, (715) 344-3202.

Thursday, March 2 - General Meeting at Union South, 127 N Randall Street.
Check "Today in the Union" board for room number. Get agenda items to Jim
Smith before noon at 262-1121.

Saturday, March 12 - Baron Bliss Party at Gordon Malaise's house, 1447 Spaight
Street, 8PM. This party celebrates the birthday of a man who bequeathed his
personal wealth to the country of Belize. An opportunity to show off
indigenous wear from your country of service. Bring a munchie and warm
spirits.

Sunday, March 13, 10AM - Calendar Committee Meeting at Barbara Chatterjee's
5102 Coney Weston Place, off of Odana Road. If you have questions or need
directions call Barbara at 271-2405.

Sunday, April 17, 11 to 1:30 - Family Brunch at Heritage House,
3855 E Washington Ave. This is an annual event where we host families of
currently volunteers. We provide a meal (at cost), a brief program, and
opportunity for families to talk with us about our experiences. Contact:
Helene, 238-2792.
programs that are currently up for bid. The programs will offer support to RPCV groups like ours. The support comes in the form of training and materials to fulfill the intended goal of the program. Each program has funding for five pilot projects to be awarded to RPCV groups affiliated with NPCA. The programs are:

1) Early Childhood Immunization
2) Promoting Peace Corps in Minority Communities
3) Helping new returnees get jobs and reconnect

At the last meeting, we heard from Sharon Lewandowski who is interested in organizing our group to do the third project. She will prepare the proposal which will qualify our group for consideration among 15 or so other groups vying for the five contracts. Helene Pesche, has reviewed the first program to see if it matches her interests and is feasible for our community. She determined that the need in Madison is probably smaller than the intended scope of the NPCA sponsored program. I welcome any member to call me for more information about any of these programs.

Finally, a special thank you to Deb Stapleton and Walt Zeltner for their efforts in heading up the Freeze for Food and Cardinal Bar Benefit. Thank you also to all the committee members that have made it possible for these events to take place this year: Lori Merriam, Judy Fox, Conrad Weissenbach, Dave Wakeley and Helene Pesche on the Freeze for Food; and Earl Bricker and Chris Zeltner for the Cardinal Bar Benefit. Jim Gultry also deserves mention for his good work on the Speakers' Bureau in lining up events for our group (sorry about the parking ticket). Our events are successful from year to year because of the depth of support given by so many of you.

See you February 2nd at Memorial Union.

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**PLEASE PAY YOUR DUES!**

We'll be issuing the new Membership Directory this month, so make sure your name is included by paying your dues! Check your mailing label to be sure all the information is correct... Do we have your current phone number? Is your name the way you want it listed? If you have changes, or if you mail your dues check after the 10th or so, please call me so I can update your record in time for publication of the Directory. (No membership update this month or next, the Directory will include all that information.)

Sandy Moss
246-9605
--Back Travisky, 15Dec93

WARNING re. Union South Parking: the rules have changed: note the signs in the Engineering lot. It appears that the only free place to park is now behind the Engineering building towards the Stadium, not alongside Engineering (you must pay the meters up to 10pm). Drat the University. Such greedheads.

22 were present, but not our President; Jim was in DC, representing us for the new PC Director's swearing-in. We introduced ourselves, and named the best artifact brought back. (Baskets, clothes, a painting, a khurra, a geode--all brought home.)

Money: Peter Joyce was absent, so we have no hard numbers.

Committees:

Freeze For Food: It's Sat, 29 Jan 94. More helpers are needed, for both preparation tasks and on the Day. Call Deb at 244-8690. Brochures were passed around for us to distribute all over town. By the way, Back handed out flyers at the Jingle Bell Run, and they say they get 700-800 runners!--much more than our 100 or so.

Afterparty: Right after the race, come to Susan's, at 1425 Mound St (off Randall). Coffee, hot chocolate, toddies. Potluck. Deb seeks volunteers to bring veg. chili. (It's a vegetarian house--no (slaughtered) meat allowed indoors.)

Family Brunch: It's Sun, 17 April 94. Not at CUNA--they do salad--opening up their kitchen on weekends that they raised their prices to drive away trade. So it'll be at Memorial Union, at Thriss Commons. (All said SURE.) Helene needs an understudy, to take over in 95. It's a straightforward and delightful job, recommended for its manageable size. Helene's at 239-2732.

Also, says Don, their is an active group of Chicago Parents of Nepal (PC) V.s. About 15 PCVs in-country realized they came from the same place, and wrote their parents to get together. The parents did, and organized themselves (see, it is a genetic thing, after all). We should definitely invite them all to come up to the brunch, and even provide one of the day's speakers.

Also again, all PCV families (parents, bereft children, etc.) in Wisconsin and Minnesota are each getting a 94 Calendar, as a gift from PC/Minn and us. (We sold at cost, they bought and sent out.) So when the invitation for the brunch comes, they'll all be ripe--hopefully, we'll have lots and lots coming, this year.

Due are due--pay up, $15 for single membership.

Jim of Equatorial Guinea wants us to consider student discounts, because students are so strapped (or, alternatively, a "non-student discount").

Gordon, our Legal Counsel, said this takes a bylaw change, at our Annual Elections meeting in October. Nonetheless, the President has the authority to make exceptions in particular cases. If anyone finds $15 a year onerous, talk to Jim Smith. We want you much more than we need the full 15.

Speakers Bureau (Buck, for Jim Smith): We have a contract with PC/Minn (the PC recruiting office in Minneapolis), to give up to 10 talks to targeted audiences in the next 12 months, at $99 each. There is no penalty if we don't do all 10. Audiences are minorities and special skills people, outside the ambit of the campus recruiter. Lovely! We'll be rich! And, O Joy, we can spend this money on ourselves, with a good conscience. (See below, "Praise of Ourselves Night.")

We've already done one event, staffing a table in the Civic Center on the day of the Santa Parade--it was jammed, lots wanted PC info (and PC sunglasses), and we even sold some calendars and postcards.

Witty:

Global Ed (Sandy Hoss): A Project is needed. We have funds for it/them. Sandy passed out a list of 4 so-far-suggested projects, already mooted in the Newsletter, and asked for comments and preferences. (Briefly, those I are: Emerson School for the homeless, collaborate w/ teachers and UW students: Silverline Studio, developing ed. materials; Resource material development using our slide library; Allied-Dunn Marsh neighborhood center; after-school projects.) We discussed the most appealing and possible options, passed around a sign-up sheet to list interests and time available, and urged Sandy and colleagues to use this list to gather a core group of heavies to work in the rest of us. We'll discuss all this at the 15 Dec calendar-making party at Gordon's (where so much of our informal business and fund raising happens in this season).

Henry and Mary Grace are already working on making up some postcard-sized country displays using the Calendar material. And we do like social events, like potlucks: these would surely draw us in. And several small projects will be more successful than a huge one.

Calendar: Sales (Dra): 3 more Wednesday potluck parties at Gordon's, then the sales year is officially over. We've got about $35,000 on hand or receivable, and no large bills at all. There are about 2000 calendars yet to sell. (We'll probably end the year with about 1500 calls to donate to schools, etc.) We've even received a large order from a business in Japan, wanting to sell them there!

Frivolity: We've started a Pool to guess how many calendars will be sold as of 31 Dec 93. (We printed 15,000, intending to sell 13,000, but if fewer are sold, we'll just have more to give away to schools, and we'll act as if we sold all along) The winner has to come to a party hosted by the losers, who buy all the beer.

Slides for 95 Calendar: Henry wants yours! Deadline is 25 Jan.

Correspondence: Habitat For Humanity thanks us for our donation, and our labor. And Orange County praises our Calendar.

Christmas Party: to be the coming Saturday, at Sophia's. (And it was fine. 45 came, there was plenty of food, and the presents provoked the normal greed. Most lustered-for was a dandy shoulder bag of Andean loom. Sophia has fixed up her back porch, so she has a whole motherly lovely room.)

Cardinal Bar Benefit (Malt): It'll be Sat, 12 Feb 94, at the Cardinal Bar. Proceeds will go to Flood Relief in the Midwest and in Nepal. We'll all bring potluck goodies in a theme (wetdry soups?).

Winter Retreat: Ken Coffeen will call Mike Meshak up north, and see what's left to organize. We forget which date we picked, but it's, as always, the second weekend in the Birkbeiners.

Special Olympics (Lisa): volunteers are needed for their meets (see Newsletter): Sat, 26 Feb, Basketball; 14 May, track and soccer. A sign-up sheet was passed around.

February meeting (Malt): this is a UW sports night, so parking near Union South will be a zoo, and we must go elsewhere. Perhaps Dudgeon School? Malt will commit w/ Helen. General: other good meeting sites, for nights like this--Pres House? The University Club?

Back announced that he is beginning a grass-roots campaign to get St. Lucia accepted as the Patron Saint of PCVs. (She is the one invoked for protection against gastro-intestinal diseases. If I'd only known whom to pray to, I surely would have never have gotten bacillary.) Signatures are being
gathering on a petition (35 so far), and blanks of the same will be sent to the other PC groups. At next summer's RPCV Conference in Atlanta, Buck and other pious sponsors will introduce a motion at the business meeting seeking recognition of St. Lucia as Peace Corps' Patron Saint. Thereafter, we'll notify the Pope, via the Nuncio, on our diplomatic stationery.

Praise of Ourselves Night (Buck): A new tradition, born of talk at one of the Calendar meetings. The proposal: Each September we all gather at a snazzy site (the University Club?), wearing what passes for dressy clothing, for a night of memory and thanks to all who have contributed to our group's life and activities in the past 12 months. We have lots of champagne (paid for by 2 speaking engagements for PC/Minn--$200), and we bring our own food. The ideal is for (almost) everyone on our mailing list to have some good deed to be thanked for. Everyone is urged to keep notes throughout the year, so no one is forgotten. Everyone said AYE, that's a fine idea. Buck; and it's your job.

The Adventure Committee Lives!: Deb and Dave urge those with functioning circulatory systems to come to the Polar Bear Dip on January First, in Sheboygan. The dip is in Lake Michigan at 1 pm sharp. All must wear shoes (but no socks--they boot at boot). Thereafter, all party (free) at the Sheboygan Armory. Deb and Dave will organize carpooling, and a good after-after-math place to watch the Badgers. Call Deb, 244-6606.

And then we finished our business, at 6:30, and sat back for a talk on Peace Corps in Hungary, by new member Jessica Ward Lynch, of the first FC/Hungary group. (Thanks, Jim, for arranging this.)

Jessica Ward Lynch

Hungary, and Peace Corps there

This was a multi-media show, with Hungarian music in the background, and books etc passed around.

Jessica was in the first PC group to go to Eastern Europe (Hungary and Poland; 60 each, for Environmental Education in the schools). Jessica's interest is in tropical prairies, and she'd thought she was going to Guinea!

You know the history: overrun by Magyars, then Mongols, then Turks; then part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire until the rearrangements following WW I; then a not-too-willing ally of the Nazis in WW II, then forcibly controlled by the Russians and Hungarian Communists after WW II. This century has been an ongoing hummer. Now, Hungary faces an uncertain future, though one with more possibilities than when under the boot.

There are strong fences around all private spaces--symbolically very apt. Her town was very grey and depressing, the legacy of Communism. People were very receptive and welcoming to PCVs--the whole country knew about Peace Corps, thanks to a country-wide media blitz.

PC's work there is teaching English and Environmental Education, both matters that are useful right away, and are vividly learned. (The environment has been trashed.)

Hungarian PCVs organized an International Women's Conference in Hungarian, with translators. It was very successful. And some other made an AIDS poster, one of the first ever.

Hungarians have little to believe in--the Communists did their best to stamp out Christianity, and now Communism is itself dead (or at least stinking). And old traditions were also much suppressed, so there are many gaps in Hungary's cultural life. (Only the language is still there; for music and other traditional culture, Hungarians can look only to Transylvania, where this murder of the spirit happened less.)

This yearning emptiness is a fertile temptation to missionaries of all sorts, notably the cults and the Christian fundys. But political and economic ideas are also being looked at afresh: even the Peace Corps idea is an inspiration to some. Hungary is ethnically very homogeneous (though there are Hungarian minorities in contiguous countries). The people are proud, very strong (and with big hard hands), and pessimistic. They suspect Hungary is a nation cursed by God. The language has special words for unique states of depression.

Jessica taught high school classes in a small town not far from Budapest. Peace Corps in Hungary was not an exotic adventure (as we all yearn for in PC). Rather, everyone was more lost than she! And coming back to the US, she is struck by how many many choices we all have. Even in food.

And we adjourned, like the good meeting folk we are, at 9:00, and retired to the Red Oak Grill.
International Potluck Dinner

Saturday, February 12, 1994
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
The Cardinal Bar
418 East Wilson Street

Cost: $5.00 per person

Come to the Cardinal and enjoy a wide selection of curry dishes
(meat & vegetarian), prepared only as former
Peace Corps Volunteers know how.
There will also be American salads and desserts.

This year's event is targeted toward flood relief
in the U.S. and Nepal.
All proceeds will be donated to the
American Red Cross and Oxfam.

CARDINAL BAR BENEFIT

A quick update on the status of the Cardinal Bar Benefit (a more
detailed description of what goes on was in last month's newsletter).
It's still scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12 from 6 to 8 PM. Please come
between 5 and 5:30 if you're bringing food. As of Jan. 17, some 18
people had agreed (in some cases, sort of agreed) to provide food for
the benefit. Two of these are RPCVs who are not members of our group
but who read about the event in Isthmus, thought it was interesting,
called me for more information, and agreed to participate. However,
when I took on this event I was hoping to have at least 30 people
bringing food. My wife (Chris) is calling various members to see if
they would be interested in helping. If she hasn't contacted you, and
the idea of cooking some food for this event without compensation,
then paying an additional $5 to enjoy the fruits of our labor appeals
to you, please contact one of us to let us know what you want to
bring. (Remember that we're focusing on curries and related dishes.)
We especially want to hear from members who have joined us recently.
The other need we have now is for table coverings from the
Nepal/India area. I haven't really thought about music for the event.
If anyone has paper plates and/or plastic utensils from previous
events that we could use, I'd like to hear from you. Anything else?
Please call either Walt or Chris at home (873-5257) or Walt at work
(262-1321) if you can help in any of these areas. Many thanks to those
who have already agreed to participate!

Walt
ANNUAL WINTER RETREAT

When: We have the site reserved from **W**
**W** 26 Feb. 26 until 3 pm Sunday. Feb. 27. However, people may come or go anytime during that period.

Where: Camp Lucerne, about 70 miles straight north of Madison (see map next page).

Facilities: We will be staying in winterized cabins with semi-private rooms. There are some cribs and play pens in the cabins and high chairs in the dining hall for children. There are bathrooms in the cabins and hot showers in the retreat center nearby. The cabins are furnished with beds, chairs, desks, fireplaces, and even kitchens.

Activities: The camp grounds are criss-crossed with scenic cross-country ski trails and hiking paths. An exciting toboggan hill runs down to a beautiful little lake just outside of the retreat center. If weather permits, some may also wish to try their hands at ice skating.

As for organized activities, there will be a rather informal meeting (as usual) in the Retreat Center Saturday afternoon to brainstorm about plans and dreams for the future of our group. There will be a slide projector on hand in case anyone would like to show slides Saturday night.

What to bring: Bring bedding or a sleeping bag, towels and toilettries, warm clothing, a dish to pass Saturday night. (If you bring a hot dish there are facilities for cooking and/or reating at the camp.) Skis, snow-shoes, sleds, toboggans, depending on the weather. Slides, musical instruments, ...

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**Recommended Routes to Camp Lucerne:**

From Madison: Take Hwy. 51 North to 22. Go through Montello to YY. Turn right (E) on to YY and follow it past the intersection with Hwy. 73. Camp Lucerne is 1/2 mile East of 73 on YY.

From Milwaukee: Take Hwy 41 North to Fond du Lac. Exit at Rt. 23 and go W. to Princeton. Turn right (N) on Hwy 73 and go through Nesboro. Turn right (E) on YY. Proceed 1/2 mile to camp entrance.

From La Crosse: Take Hwy 21 East through Westoma. Turn right (S) on Hwy 73. Proceed about 3 miles and turn left (E) on YY. Camp entrance will be on left in 1/2 a mile.

Once at camp grounds: Turn in at the main entrance and turn left at the first road. At the end of that short road take another left. Stay to your right and follow that road around until you see a parking lot. We will be in the two cabins across from each other to the left of the lot (“Elm & Pine”) and in the main lodge across from the lot.

**Note:** Camp Lucerne is a United Methodist Church Camp and as such, has strict rules against the use of alcohol or illicit substances on the premises. As the official organizer and leader of retreats at this camp, I could be held responsible for any infringements of this policy. Therefore, I would prefer if people were to leave such substances at home. If any feel it necessary to take such items along, I don’t want to see or know anything about it.

—— Karen King
January 7, 1994

Dear Peace Corps Friend:

I'm writing to ask your help for our dear, hardworking friend, Chie Hacklund.

On January 24, 1994, Chie -- our dedicated President of the National Peace Corps Association -- is entering Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to donate one of his kidneys to his two-year-old son, Kai.

Kai was born in November of 1991 with a rare birth defect which has prevented his own kidneys from developing. This condition has required enormous medical intervention.

For the last two years, Chie, his wife, Kay, and their four-year-old son Grant, have lived through a nightmare of constant and costly medical procedures which are not covered by Chie's health insurance.

For the first six months of his life, for example, Kai needed special shots three times a week that cost $100 each. They were not reimbursable. Today Kai is sustained on a machine, which is not covered by insurance, that costs $300 a month.

The little boy was so small, weighing only twenty pounds at the age of two, that Kai had to be fed through a tube in his stomach. Kai is a valiant little guy; he probably inherited that incredible will to fight from his two brave parents.

Nevertheless, to say, however, the toll on Chie, Kay and little Grant, has been almost overwhelming at times. Kay had to quit her job to care for Kai full time. Now Chie has lived through all this and simultaneously worked so hard and effectively to better the national Peace Corps Association is something we all marvel at.

But now Chie and his family are dead broke -- hounded from all the medical bills, with many more to come.

It's time for us to help.

I am writing to you because Chie is one of our own. I personally have known Chie ever since I helped train him in 1967 for his Peace Corps service in Colombia. Throughout his life he has worked so hard for others and now he really needs our help.

Won't you please fill out the enclosed card and give what you can to help Chie get through this operation? If you can spare $1000, all the better, but $500, $100 $50, even $25 will help give Chie the peace of mind he needs to get through this trying time. We will know that his friends are doing what they can to pull him through financially.

Some of you, or someone you know, has undoubtedly faced a situation like this at some time in your life. You know that financial worries merely make a bad situation worse. Your contribution can relieve Chie and his family of some of these financial worries. All contributions should be made out to and mailed to the Kai Hacklund Medical Fund, c/o Maureen Orth, 3124 Woodley Road, Washington, D.C. 20008.

Let's show the Peace Corps spirit and show Chie that we care. Thank you so much.

Sincerely,

SAM FARR
Member of Congress
Colombia RPCV 1964-66

P.S. Bob Colombo of Friends of Colombia (Colombia 63-65), and Marty Gangel of the Horn of Africa Relief Committee (Somalia 66-68), have offered to give a set of all four Norman Rockwell Peace Corps prints to $500 contributors.
Newsletter Subscription Information

All RPCVW, Inc. members receive the newsletter on payment of annual dues shown below. To avoid record-keeping hassles we would prefer that our members pay through December of the year joining ($1.25 per month for each month through December), then pay for a full year membership at that time. Reduced rates are available for those in extreme financial circumstances.

You can also join the National Peace Corps Association (formerly the National Council of RPCVs) through us by paying a further $20.00. We strongly encourage all members to join the National Association, which provides us a way to affect national issues.

☐ I want to join RPCVW, Inc., and am enclosing $_______.
   □ Individual - $15.00 for one year (or $1.25 per month to next January)
   □ Joint - $20.00 (Two people receiving one newsletter)
   □ Overseas Individual - $24.00
   □ Overseas Joint - $29.00

☐ I am also enclosing $20.00 for membership in the National Peace Corps Association. ($27.50 for joint membership - two people with the same address)

☐ I do not want to join, but would like to receive the newsletter and am enclosing $7.00 ($15.00 for overseas) to cover the costs.

☐ I'm Moving! Please change my mailing address on your records.

Name: ___________________________ Country of Service: ___________________________
Address: ___________________________ Service Dates: ___________________________
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QUESTIONS? PROBLEMS? Call Sandy Moss at 608/246-9605 most evenings and weekends.
Or try 608/263-4340 weekdays and ask for Sandy.

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