Holiday Greetings

May this be a Peaceful time for everyone in our group, in our national group, and for all the peoples in the countries we have served in. We are fortunate to have had a home in another culture. Our lives are fuller because of it. And may the lives of the people we have served be richer, fuller and more peaceful this season.

Excerpt from the eulogy delivered by Bill Moyers at the Journals for Peace Ceremony, Washington DC, November 22, 1988.

So I remember John Kennedy not so much for what he was or what he wasn't but for what he empowered in me. We all edit history to give some form to the puzzle of our lives, and I cherish the memory of him for awakening me to a different story for myself. He placed my life in a larger narrative than I could ever have written. One test of a leader is knowing, as John Stuart Mill put it, that "the worth of the state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it." Preserving civilization is the work not of some miracle-working, superhuman personality but of each one of us. The best leaders don't expect us just to pay our taxes and abdicate, they sign us up for civic duty and insist we sharpen our skills as citizens. Furthermore, to the extent that we are saved each day from the savage heart still alive within each of us, we are saved by grace -- singular grace: the touch of a warming spirit, an outstretched hand, a spirit opened to others, a life generously shared.

Other RPCV organizations have our permission to use any material of interest in this newsletter.
RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS OF WISCONSIN
Madison chapter and worse
Minutes of general meeting of 7 Nov 88

36 were present, including a bunch of newguys, all of them much nicer than the old heavies, who have been accepted hereto-
fore only because they had numerical dominance, and founders' rights. Soon, though, they'll be outnumbered and minimal decency rules will be imposed. You know who you are: work on your table manners and language over the Christmas holidays, and make a perfect act of contrition.

Money: Wade, our new treasurer, reports that we have $1205 in our general fund, including $693 paid by PC/Minn. for PC talks to target gullibles.

The Calendar: expenses total have been $9750, and income to date $4775, with 1200 left on hand to distribute, and lots out in peoples' hands. We discussed sales ideas: mail out brochures; include an order blank when we give them away; call other groups and lean on them; and, next year, give each group president a free copy, as a bribe; sell them at the deKalb meeting; send lots to PC parents and bill them; perhaps a cheap Isthmus ad; dun the recruitment offices (PC and Marines); try the Milwaukee bookstores. We passed around a yellow sheet for volunteers for a final push.

Freeze for Food run (Deb): it's Jan. 28, Saturday. Plan on coming, to help run the run. Bring your own rum. All goes well. There'll be a t-shirt! Julie has devised good designs. Flyers come soon, and permits are in hand. We'll do an Oxfam slide show. And next year we can combine it with the Winter Carnival, if we wish. We all said AYE to upfront money of $250.

Don of the new New Member Committee described a question-
aire for outstate members. And some of the committee will be on the WHA pledge drive, to recruit and eat cookies.

The Global Ed committee is being revived, (by hearty slaps to the face). There will be a new brochure. And to better use the slide library, it'll be cross-indexed, with suggested packets for specific topics (women in development, men in continuing criminal enterprises, etc.). And they'll seek more slides and other useful goodies. And, the Extension people want us to talk, and we shall.

Journals for Peace night is coming, and notables with the proper credentials have been invited. Afterwards we'll party in the Fess cellar. We'll video everything, and keep a copy of everyone's talks.

Oxfam are importing a speaker on Kampuchea, and we agreed to assist with up to $50 and to meet at Bob M's for breakfast on the 17th. Julie reported on the churches' involvement.

We were invited to a Himicane Gillbert relief party in Milwaukee, and summoned to our Christmas party and gross present pigout on Dec 10.

We discussed the Nat'l Council. We've gotten 18 new members through them, and we are quite grateful. We shall strongly encourage all our members to join the NC, but decided not to subsidize membership, because the individual saving would be too
little to tempt, yet too much for us to easily pay. The next newsletter will have payment options. (Incidentally, the NC sent platform suggestions to Bush and the Duke: Dukakis sent a 3 page reply; Shrub brushed us off.)

Lee Z is the funnel for correspondence from the field: pass letters you get onto her.

The committees are all seeking members; join one, so you don't have to be alone at night anymore.

Mark (255-1339) is soliciting help for a new Hmong refugee family: they need winter clothes, and furniture. Don and Mark will work on getting money for them from United Refugees. And Laura updated us on the state of our offer to act as cultural escorts for Cambodian refugees.

Tim Turner is leaving us, alas and alack, for a nuclear educational project in Portland Oregon. Sigh.

6 Dec 88

We met again, with 18 present.
The Calendar: We're doing OK, judged by last year. But we need to do a concerted push to sell all by very early January.

Our general fund has $1135, and more will come in soon from dues. The newsletter will be costing about $75 per issue.

We signed a petition for Vilnius Lithuania to become a Sister City with Madison.

We signed up as well to solicit Freeze For Food prizes from previous good folks.

The Goods would love it if you appeared on weekends or in the evening to help them adjust their house. 246-2818, 2325 Willard.

The Deadwood Committee of past presidents reported on their jaunt to de Kalb to the recent regional meeting. (Bob, Muffy, Roseann and Don went, and slept together. Muffy slept with her Findhorn quartzite on her pillow, because she needs something hard and something soft to sleep well.) 7 or 8 groups were represented. There were Nat'l Council and Regional updates and stimulating discussions of of common perspectives and goals. And they saw a good PC film. The other groups were also interested in our questionnaire, and are tempted to do the same.

Jerry has boned up on tax exempt status, and will read our bylaws and make massage suggestions to satisfy the IRS. And while we're at it, we'll see if there is anything else that needs revision; a task for January or Feb, for Bob and Buck.

The Journals for Peace evening was superb. There were about 40 speakers, and we got lots of coverage, including live downlinks outstate.

The newsletter is thicker, and there's now a group of enthusiasts putting it out together, which is a great relief to Walt.

We want a Summer Retreat, but don't know where to go. Since Don wasn't there, we nominated him to find a spot, and Peter Joyce is to help him.

Our Winter Retreat is at Camp Lucerne again, on Jan 24-26.
And we want at go to Mardi Gras in Milwaukee on Feb 18, in matching outfits, perhaps as mental patients.

The Internal and Development Education committees are overlapping with good intentions. One medium-range aim is to request a grant from the NC next November. We should look at ourselves as a resource: what can we teach each other, and teach the yearning world at large? Perhaps we should have some discussions of regions (Africa, eastern Nepal, other important areas). And we should compile a resource inventory of our individual slide collections.

Pat Malone is doing fine (great cheers, and frangelico toasts). And there is a Potluck for the goodbying Turners at Muffy's on Mon eve, the 19th of Dec. Brent is having a New Year's party. Bob Cowell is our new Historian, replacing Wade. (Hand over all your artifacts, for archival storage). Jerry is leaving to practice environmental law in polluted Detroit, and is missing us already. And we need a Quartermaster, to keep track of all our stuff: the banner, the volleyball set, the ceremonial costumes, the sergeant-at-arms' mace, etc.

(Our Christmas Party, held at Sophia's on the 10th, was packed: 45 were on hand to exchange presents. This was just as pure a demonstration of unfettered 18th century economic theory as last year, though the state did intervene with some effect to keep the peace. The bowling trophy found a happy home. Sophia showed her Morocco slides. (We have 3 Moroccans from the same group: a record) Gordon and Buck left at 3:30 after discussing the Cathars with Sophia, and deciding in favor of the Incarnation.

Our HEXAGRAM FOR THE YEAR is 22 GRACE changing to 17 FOLLOWING.

JOURNALS OF PEACE

The Journals for Peace was a time of kinship for all of us who participated. Listening to everyone from different segments of our community state what Peace Corps and Kennedy meant to them, brought home how we all were affected in very similar ways by our experience. About 40 of us spoke, several were not members of our group. All were moved. We have a great depth to our beings. A Thank You to all who made it happen. To Bob, who was my safety net in times of stress. To Gary, who got the press involved. To Carl, who notified the campus newspapers. To Lee, who organized the speakers and the Fess reception. To Meredith and Walt, who helped get out the newsletter. To Valerie, who got us the franked mailers in the nick of time. To all of You who wrote speeches and to all of You who came and listened. Gracias! Bisseea!
DATES TO NOTE

December
18 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
25 Sun Christmas Day
31 Sat NEW YEARS PARTY-after 8-Brent McNabb-2002 Jennifer-244-0289

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January
1 Sun New Year's Day
8 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
11 Wed GENERAL MEETING - 7:00 pm - Union South 227 N Randall Ave
11 Wed Milwaukee Meeting - 7:00 pm 1756 N. Prospect - 271-9950
14 Sat Pot Luck - Slide Show - bring food, slides and photos
Rose Ann Scott's - 2714 Oakridge Avenue Monona (E) bus
15 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
15 Sun Newsletter Deadline
21,22 S&S NCRPCV board meeting Austin, Texas
22 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
23 Mon GLOBAL EDUCATION MEETING - 7 pm - Rose Ann Scott - 241-0845
2714 Oakridge Avenue Monona (E) bus
28 Sat FREEZE FOR FOOD - contact Deb Stapleton - 251-4192
29 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union

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February
5 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
8 Wed Milwaukee Meeting - 7:00 pm 1756 N. Prospect - 271-9950
9 Thr GENERAL MEETING at Union South - 227 N Randall Ave
10 Fri Obo Addy and Kukrudo - 8:00 pm Civic Center
Ghana, jazz and African rhythms
12 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
16 Thr Newsletter Deadline
18 Sat BIRKERINDER
18 Sat Carnival - Lake Park Pavilion - Milwaukee
19 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
24,25,26 FSS WINTER RETREAT at Camp Lucerne
26 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union

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March
3 Fri GENERAL MEETING and Pot Luck
5 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
8 Wed Milwaukee Meeting - 7:00 pm 1756 N. Prospect - 271-9950
9 Thr Baron Bliss Day - for info, see last page.
12 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
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* Additions thru 12/89 - Rose Ann Scott 837-4440 X444 or 241-0845
* BRUNCH on Sunday is where the discussion group business occurs
  between meetings, plus spirited chatter. Go left after paying.

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8:00 Thursday 17th
							Terry Maynard

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Carnival 4th Hr Comm. Act
Our Global Education Committee, meeting November 28th, made the decision that in order to prepare ourselves for the task of pursuing global ed. programs and for submitting a proposal for a Biden/Pell grant this coming October, we must first assess the strengths of our group.

It was felt that the best way to begin this assessment process was to (of course) form more committees.

To this end no less than SEVEN sub-committees were formed, based upon the geographical areas in which we have served:

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THE PURPOSE of the sub-committees is to:
- facilitate the discovery/re-discovery of our common experience as volunteers.
- locate the issues which we feel are important and should be addressed in a global education program
- find out the depth and extent of our knowledge on area issues and how competent we are in addressing them.

THE GOAL of the sub-committees is to not only investigate the issues we feel are important but to develop our competencies as well. To this end it was felt that "in-house" presentations would give us an opportunity to test what we know/have and bore the rest of the group. So...the Feb. retreat at Camp Lucerne will be the 1st presentation date for all of those groups ready to present. Please contact your committee chair if you are interested in developing and including your experience as part of our Global Education Program. thanx

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Mike doesn't read Loose Lips! But he does give away cats that run up lots of vet bill.
---Buck scrubbed his floors with an industrial mop for his birthday bash. He spent a lot of time teaching Katia how to use a jack knife and put wood on the fire. The guests spent time watching 4 women in John's Metz's bed giggling.
---Reports from the Dekalb Presidents meeting have us all wondering. Don wore a hickey, but noone saw him get it. ---Katy stated what had happened during her term as president of the US. -- Bob made lostadas and then tossed them at 2 in the morning.
---Meredith sleeps with something hard and soft, a pillow and a rock. ---Don thought he fit the requirements, but she prefers the rock. ---And Frankly speaking Valerie had a good time.
---Rose Ann was boring, she slept in her jeans and was the designated driver. ---Mike Mc? wants to make Buck a national treasure. ---The Detroit group has been told to watch for Jerry's second coming.
---Kevin and Paul from Milwaukee had the best time, and besides they have elves do their newsletter.
---William was on TV, his day care was the backdrop for the hurried child syndrome.
---And a new phenomenon hits, couples are finding life more fun and enjoyable dating than living together.
---Dean is a radiant prospective groom. Hilda, his prospective bride, is a gorgeous blonde. They are having their wedding reception in a pricey castle that has a ghost named Oscar. We are all invited, he will provide lodging and air fare, all we need to do is get vacation time.
---The Floozy invited Ken over for his birthday. She served him a lovely dinner and he got his hopes up, but she showed him to the door.
---Tim and Janet are pregnant.
---Jim and Paul are going to be partners in architecture starting January.
---Sharon has been escorting two week tours for Witness for Peace people in Nicaragua.
---Chris is back from Uganda. Paddy stands up and bed at night and points at her and says Mama! Mama! Hank looks 20 years younger.
---Gina is being burned out by her job settling personnel problems around the state.
---Brent has decorated his house with white lights for the season.
---Pat says he is doing well. His hair is coming back straight and black.
---The Journals for Peace showed what a bunch of people we are with something to say and say and say. The award for the most sentimental goes to Kathleen. And Sheila Earl was so moved she had to stop her speech. "Donna's beggar story is high on the list for most touching." ---Carl gets the longest winded award.
---Wade is running in the Freeze for Food this year.
---The Holiday party was a blast. The gift giving ritual has gotten totally out of hand, which is the reason everyone comes. The Ugandan batik was most coveted, and the bowling trophy, which Rose Ann refused to even open was taken home with exuberance by Eric. BUT we ran out of food. So FIE on you piglets who ate and didn't contribute.
---And question of the month. Guess which of our illustrious and educated members arranges his personal books by colors of the rainbow instead of author or subject? He needs some more true purples!
---Ruth has our understanding and sympathy for the death of her brother and illness of her sister.
SPECIAL THANKS!!
The Kampuchea women at Allied Drive are very grateful for the time and energy that has been given by members of our group who teach English and Sewing.

Lost & Found
The Holiday Gathering at Sophie's netted a variety of leftovers. Call her to claim:
- 2 Christmas mugs
- Homemade soap
- Gravy Ladle
- A butterfly and some loose change. 233-7886

Lost & Not Found
We are attempting to locate ALL the RPCV's in Wisconsin, to maintain a master list. So if you have friends or associates that were in Peace Corps whether or not they want to join our group, please contact RoseAnn 2714 Oakridge, 53704

Party! Party! Party!
New Years Eve celebration
Brent is hosting: 2002 Jenifer St.
9 PM until the wee hours of Jan. 1, 1989. Bring food, friends preferred beverages and join the festivities.

Good Works
Mark Brand is still looking for household items to help a Hmong family with it's relocation in Madison. He will pick up.

Four top list to head EPA
According to a knowledgeable source within the environmental community, four names are most often heard as contenders for the top EPA slot. They are Richard B. Stewart, a professor of environmental law at Harvard Law School; Michael R. Deland, EPA administrator for Region 1; Loret Miller Rupple, director of the Peace Corps, and William K. Reilly, president of the World Wildlife Fund.

from CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS
8TH ANNUAL FREEZE FOR FOOD

Oxfam America

RUNNERS' 10K RACE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1989
VILAS PARK SHELTER
1:00 pm SHARP!!

RACE DETAILS

SPONSORS: Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin

PURPOSE: All proceeds from the race will be donated to Oxfam-America, an international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

PLEDGES: Your support in soliciting pledges will be greatly appreciated. See sponsor sheet on back

COURSE: 10K - Vilas Park - UW Arboretum - Lake Wingra

START: 1PM sharp! Meet at Vilas Park shelter.

REGISTRATION: Pre-registration: $4.00 per runner by 1/25/89.
Day of Race: $5.00--from 11:30 to 12:45 at Vilas Park shelter.

SPLITS: 10K times at 1 mile, half-way and finish.

PRIZES: Prizes to the top 3 pledge raisers, the top overall male and female and the first 2 finishers in each age group.

Make checks payable to RPCV's of Wisconsin and mail forms to:

FREEZE FOR FOOD
c/o Deb Stapleton
1219 Spaight St. #2
Madison, WI 53703
REPORT OF THE FIRST REGIONAL CONFERENCE

On Saturday, December 3 and 4, 1988, Meredith Green, Bob Merideth, Don Sauer and Rose Ann Scott performed the first official function of the Deadwood Committee. We met in Dekalb, Illinois with representatives of 8 other groups from 6 states at the First Midwest Regional Meeting of the National Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers. This meeting was productive and exciting as we were able to discuss mutual concerns and to instruct our National Council Board Members on issues to be raised at the January Meeting of the National Council Board of Directors. We were also able to view two new Peace Corps films. One of them was excellent and one raised our collective ire, particularly as it related to issues in American Agriculture, a subject dear to many Midwestern hearts, but evidently not to coastal filmmakers.

The Regional organization is very important to the overall development of a real RPCV Movement. Within the region we are close enough to support one another's social and programmatic activities. We can also wield more significant political influence within the National organization than is possible for any single local group. The regional organization is a good feedback mechanism both to and from the National Council. This feedback is critical if the National Council is truly to be an accurate and authoritative voice for the RPCV Movement.

Some of the things discussed over the weekend were the establishment of Guidelines for the use of the Peace Corps franked mailers. Our National Council will work closely with PC/Washington to get national guidelines established so policy is consistent nationwide. We also discussed the possibility of mutual support for each other's social and programmatic events such as the Milwaukee Mardi Gras, our own Winter Retreat and the Chicago International Fair. Work was begun on establishing mechanisms to have impact on the content of Annual Meeting Programs. We also discussed ways of making our calendar a National Council Project. We have planned another Regional Meeting which will fall in late April. A main item of interest will be an effort to put together a regional slate of candidates for National Council Board membership so that we can insure that our region continues to have strong and creative representation.

It was exciting to be a part of this next step in the evolution of our organization which will retain the clear local focus while beginning to exert real influence on the national scene.

Don Sauer

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ENTRY FORM

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ENTRY FEE-$4 BEFORE 1/25/89, $5 DAY OF RACE

I hereby assume for myself all risk, harm, and injury during the run. I will not hold Oxfam-America, the RPCV's of WI, or the city of Madison liable for any loss, damage, injury, or harm suffered by me during this event.

SIGNATURE __________________________ DATE ____________
SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN(if under 18) __________________________
**Ceremony to honor Kennedy, Peace Corps**

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers are having a commemorative ceremony on the 25th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's death. The event at the State Capitol rotunda begins at 6 p.m. Monday.

RPCVs are invited to each give a three-minute talk on the significance Kennedy or the Peace Corps had on their lives. Among those speaking will be University of Wisconsin-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala.

For information, call Rose Ann Scott at 241-0647.

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**MILWAUKEE SENTINEL** Tuesday, November 22, 1988

**Corps veteran Petri joins Kennedy vigil**

*By RICHARD BRADEE*  
Sentinel Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Thomas E. Petri (R-Wis.) joined other former Peace Corps volunteers Monday in a 24-hour vigil that will end Tuesday with a ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the death of President John F. Kennedy.

Petri was a Peace Corps volunteer in Somalia, an east African country, in 1966 and 1967.

He previously had worked in Kenya in 1961 with a precursor of the Peace Corps called Operation Crossroads Africa, an exchange program for college students.

In his speech welcoming returned Peace Corps volunteers to the US Capitol for their vigil, Petri called for an increase of private support for the organization, with the aim of eventually eliminating government funding of the program.

As a volunteer, he was taught he represented the American people, he said — not the American government, as did officials from the State Department or the Agency for International Development.

"Now that we have a large contingent of returned volunteers, we could gradually increase voluntary, private financial support and reduce or eliminate US government funding," Petri said.

He said host countries often found it difficult to believe volunteers represent the American people, rather than the US government.

Private funding would strengthen the "people to people" concept, he said.

In an interview, Petri said Kennedy "captured people's imagination" in establishing the Peace Corps.

The idea of a Peace Corps was not a new one — the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and former Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) had introduced Peace Corps legislation — but Kennedy "brought the idea to life," Petri said.

Ruppe, the former Milwaukeean who has been director since 1981, spoke about Kennedy's support for the Peace Corps Sunday at the establishment of a library sponsored by former Peace Corps volunteers at the Kennedy Center in Boston.

Kennedy saw the Peace Corps as a means of promoting world development, and that cause continues to be the agency's goal, she said.

About a dozen members of Congress, including Petri and Rep. Jim Moody (D-Wis.), served in the Peace Corps.

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**Peace Corps veterans plan remembrance**

UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala will be among the former Peace Corps volunteers and others speaking Monday night at a ceremony in the state Capitol, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the death of President John F. Kennedy.

The ceremony begins at 6 p.m. in the Rotunda. The Peace Corps was established by Kennedy in March 1961.

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**Peace Corps alumni hold vigil for JFK**

WASHINGTON (AP) — One by one, former Peace Corps volunteers from across the nation stood in the vaulted Capitol rotunda and reflected on how John F. Kennedy slain 25 years ago today — had changed their lives with his summons to serve the needy overseas.

During a 24-hour vigil in the same great hall where the president's body lay in state for a desolate day and night in November 1963, about 500 volunteers paid tribute to Kennedy's memory with brief speeches, songs, and with readings from their journals and letters written from strange lands.

Ruth Pearshall of Frankfort, Mich., led three generations of Peace Corps volunteers in her family to take part in the vigil herself, daughter Virginia Kirkwood and grandnephew Craig Hendricks.
Youth must answer Kennedy challenge

A quarter of a century after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, discussion abounds on why his name and memory are still revered.

In truth, his accomplishments were not great in number and the most memorable event in his brief time in office probably was his strong stand on the Cuban Missile Crisis, which merely offset his blunder at the Bay of Pigs.

His administration did not reach out to the poor and underprivileged as did the Great Society and it did not achieve a treaty with the Soviets, for example.

Kennedy did set a goal of putting an American on the Moon but he unfortunately did not live long enough to see that dream come true. What might have been if Kennedy had not been gunned down 25 years ago Tuesday remains a mystery.

What is remembered, however, is the optimism with which this young man from Massachusetts endowed the nation almost from the very day he took office. Without question, he was the last American president to inspire the youth of the nation, capturing their devotion and instilling in them a desire to do good for others.

Those not alive at the time cannot imagine the heights of adulation he received. Young men adopted his mannerisms and style of dress as a not-too-subtle form of admiration long before Gary Hart used mimicking as a political ploy.

And young people of both sexes were drawn to the Kennedy cause as active participants in Democratic Party efforts and in his administration.

If Kennedy left any legacy it was in the Peace Corps, which he formed to legitimately exploit the energy and intelligence of the nation’s young men and women. No ugly Americans these, they brought with them compassion and knowledge.

Many still take that course as the Peace Corps continues operation under a much lower profile. But the leadership for such a cause was vacated with Kennedy’s death and never filled.

The profile of the electorate, of course, makes courting the youth for political purposes a waste of time.

By the year 2020, it is calculated, the average age in the United States will be 39. And the 18-year-old vote has proved not to be a factor in elective politics as teenagers continue to stay away from the polls in droves.

If Kennedy were alive today he would be 71 and, faced with the same situation, he would be certain to once again issue the charge that begins, “Ask not what you can do for your country ....”

It’s about time somebody said it for him. With the advent of the graying of America, the young people of the country must become politically involved. Inspired or not, America’s future soon will be in their hands.

 Remarks delivered in the Capitol Rotunda on Nov. 21, 1968, at the memorial service held by Peace Corps veterans and family members marking the 25th anniversary of the death of President John F. Kennedy:

Has it been 25 years since that day? That day on which they tried to kill the dream? You can’t tell from the vividness of the memory. It could have been yesterday. But judging by what has transpired since, it has been at least 25 years.

I was 20 then. The pain on that day was great and the rage even greater. But the commitment to the ideals remained, and less than two years later I was Africa-bound, getting ready to test that commitment with two years in Liberia teaching high school. And it would be a test: a naive young white man in a black nation; extreme poverty; constant hunger; unrelenting heat; pervasive humidity; imagined cruelty; death as real and as near as life; brutal indifference; criminal neglect; abject powerlessness; wholesale hopelessness. The lessons were there to be learned—everyday—and they were.

There is no point to color.

True poverty is not measured in dollars but in a currency of the spirit. Hunger of the body is much easier to satisfy than hunger for opportunity. Heat and humidity are irrelevant to the engaged mind. Cruelty is ignorance and kindness is the inherent wisdom of humanity.

Death is part of the cycle of life. Indifference and neglect make their practitioners to be alone and outside the extended family that includes all who wish to be part. Knowledge brings power, and each new day brings hope.

The Peace Corps experience transformed idealism into optimistic realism. What we have now cannot be taken away.

They couldn’t kill the dream. The dreamers are here 25 years later to tell you that.

-V.O.
New 1989 calendars prepared by the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin/Madison are now available. These calendars feature full color photographs from Peace Corps countries around the world.

O.K. send me 1989 calendars at $7.50 each (includes tax, postage, and handling) to this address:

Rose Ann Scott
Calendar Coord.
2714 Oakridge Ave.
Madison, WI 53704
(608) 241-0845

Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
City _____________________________
State ______ Zip ______

Please enquire about special group and bulk prices. This could be the fund raiser your group is looking for.

Make check payable to: RPCV W

Human trials planned for malaria vaccine

Phase I clinical trials soon will get under way on an antimalaria vaccine developed by Biocine Co., Emeryville, Calif. The vaccine consists of a polypeptide fragment of the protein coating of the sporozoite stage of Plasmodium vivax, one of the principal causes of malaria throughout Asia and Central and South America. Vaccinated subjects should generate an immediate immune response when the microorganism is injected into their bloodstream by the female Anopheles mosquito. Any side effects and immune responses to the vaccine will be monitored during the one-year trials. A commercial product probably is at least five years off, however. Biocine uses recombinant-DNA techniques to produce the protein in yeast cultures. The company is a joint venture between Chiron Corp., headquartered in Emeryville, and Ciba-Geigy. Ciba-Geigy, an international chemicals and pharmaceuticals giant based in Basel, recently purchased a 7.9% equity stake in Chiron.

From Chemical & Engineering News, Dec. 5, 1988
EDITOR'S CORNER:

1. Member Dues - We're slowly getting our membership records and procedures straightened out. If you check your mailing label, you will find an expiration date in the upper right hand corner. Although this part of the label has been there for the past several months, the date should now be correct. Please check this!! If the date is 1/89, your membership expires next month and needs to be renewed. Please send in the form on the back page with your check to keep your membership current and assure that you will continue to receive the newsletter. If you have questions, please contact either Rose Ann or myself - Walt. Our phone numbers are listed on the back page. (A few prospective members who are receiving one of their three free newsletters will not have an expiration date entered.)

2. National Council - If you were a member of RPCVW - Madison in September 1987, you received a membership in the National Council with part of our proceeds from the Annual Meeting which we held. This membership also expires in January. THE NATIONAL COUNCIL WILL NOT BE CONTACTING YOU TO RENEW THAT MEMBERSHIP!! If you want to renew your NC membership, and we all strongly urge you to do so, you can renew by including an extra $15 with your membership check to us. We will forward this money to the NC in your name.

3. Deadline for submission of material for the next newsletter is Monday, January 16.

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Next month's meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 11 in Union South at 7 PM. Check the "Today in the Union" sheet on various bulletin boards in Union South for the room.
Future meetings are scheduled for:

Thursday, February 9
Friday, March 3 (Potluck)
Monday, April 3

Dean Mahon and Hilda Pedersen
have the great pleasure
of announcing their Marriage.
28 December, 1988
Liverpool, England

The West Tower, Residence:
Mill Lane, 2, rue des Boucheries,
Aughton, Ormskirk, CH1290 Vernois,
Lancashire, England Geneva, Switzerland
5th Annual Winter Retreat

When: We have the site reserved from 5 pm Friday, Feb. 24th until 3 pm Sunday, Feb. 26th. However, people may come or go anytime during that period.

Where: Camp Lucerne, about 70 miles straight north of Madison.

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 kitchenettes.

Activities: If there is still snow by then, 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 RPCV activities, the Global Education Committee is hoping that some regional groups will be ready to give show slides and give short talks about their regions. Others are welcome to bring slides or other pictures as well.

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

Registration: Registration forms must be turned into Karen King (725 W. Washington, Apt. 301; Madison, WI 53715) by Thursday, Feb. 16th with payment (non-refundable) so that she can call the camp to plan meals.

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Registration Form for 5th Annual Winter Retreat

Name:                                   Phone #: 

Address: 

Number attending:                     Children (1 to 12 yrs. old)

Adults ______  Children (1 to 12 yrs. old) ______

Check the nights and meals you plan to attend: Cost:

_____ Friday night (Adults: $10.00, Childr.: $5.75) ______

_____ Saturday Breakfast (A: $3.50, C: $1.75) ______

_____ Saturday Lunch (A: $4.60, C: $2.30) ______

_____ Saturday Night (A: $7.75, C: $5.57). This rate only applies if you stay both nights. Otherwise pay Friday night rate. ______

_____ Sunday Breakfast (A: $3.50, C: $1.75) ______

Total (include 5% sales tax): ______

-- Will you need a ride?

-- If driving up from Madison, how many people are you willing and able to take?
Map to Retreat Site (Camp Lucerne)

Directions to Camp Lucerne:

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

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

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

Once at Camp Lucerne: 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 and in the main lodge across from the lot.
RPCVs of WISCONSIN MEMBERSHIP UPDATE:

NEW MEMBERS:

CSETE, Joanne        3214 Bluff St. #1, Madison, WI 53705.

LARSEN, Harriet      1700 S. River Rd. #250, Janesville, WI 53545.
Home:                Work:

MALAISE, Gordon      2002 9th St., Monroe, WI 53566.
Home: 608/325-3197   Work: 608/328-9377        Solomon Islands 1985-87

PHELPS, William      116 W. Prospect Ave., Stoughton, WI 53589.
Home:                Work:                      Lesotho 1984-86

ADDRESS CHANGES:

LEWANDOWSKI, Sharon  Accion Permanente Cristana por la Paz,
Aptado 302, Managua, Nicaragua          Philippines 1977-79

MAYNARD, Jerry       300 Riverfront Park #11 C, Detroit, MI 48234.

SILBERNAGEL, Karen   2903 Waconia Lane, Middleton, WI 53562.

TURNER, Tim          19500 Hidden Springs Rd. #1, West Linn, OR 97068.
Home:                Work:                      Senegal 1977-80

Both Karen and Tim will be moving on or about Jan. 1, while Jerry will be moving sometime in January. I also have a phone number for Rick and Masako Lackey - 808/944-3811. However, I do not know the time difference between Madison and Honolulu.

DUES DUES DUES DUES DUES

It time to pay dues. For efficiency of newsletter expiration dates and dues collecting, we want everyone pay thru Dec of 1989. WE ALSO WANT TO ENCOURAGE EVERYONE TO JOIN THE NATIONAL COUNCIL. The national council does their renewals thru us, so you will not get a notice from them when your membership has expired. Most of our groups expiration date for the national council is Jan 1989. For the vast majority of us it is $12 local plus $15 national for a total of $27. For people who have an expiration date other than 12/88 you may want to call Walt or Rose Ann to have your dues figured out for you. If you want information on economy memberships call Rose Ann.
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 of joining ($1 a month for each month to 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 Council of RPCVs through us by paying a further $15. We strongly encourage all members to join the National Council, which provides us a way to affect national issues.

☐ I want to join RPCVW, Inc. and am enclosing $______.
   — Individual - $12 for one year (or $1 per month to next January)
   — Joint - $17 (Two people receiving one newsletter)
   — Overseas Individual - $20
   — Overseas Joint - $25

☐ I am also enclosing $15 for National Council membership.

☐ I do not want to join, but I would like to receive the newsletter and am enclosing $7 ($15 for overseas) to cover the costs.

☐ I'M MOVING! Please change my mailing address on your records.

NAME: _______________________________________________________________________
ADDRESS: ___________________________________________________________________
COUNTRY OF SERVICE: ___________________________________________________________________
SERVICE DATES: ___________________________________________________________________
TELEPHONE: _______________________________________________________________________

Please make checks payable to RPCVs of Wisconsin, Inc. and send to:

RPCVs OF WISCONSIN, INC. - Madison Chapter
P.O. Box 1012
Madison, WI 53703

marked ATT'N: MEMBERSHIP!

QUESTIONS? PROBLEMS? Call me at 608/835-3083 most evenings and weekends.
Or try 608/262-2470 weekdays and ask for me - Walt.

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NEWSLETTER POLICY:
Since we're always trying to get new members, I'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.