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WIRE NEWS

7/7/61 rf

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

Peace Corps
Immediately

MADISON--Tom Bertotti, special assistant to the Peace Corps director of recruitment in Washington, D.C., will visit the University of Wisconsin campus Tuesday (July 11) to meet with prospective candidates for the Peace Corps.

Bertotti's visit follows a conference for university presidents called by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. UW Pres. Conrad Elvehjem named Prof. Edward Fei of the University's economics department as his representative to the conference held in the nation's capital on June 24.

Bertotti will speak briefly at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Reception Room of the Memorial Union to those interested in learning more about the Peace Corps and its program. During the remainder of the day, he will be available at the Union for interviews and conferences with interested students and adults from throughout the area.

It was noted today by Prof. Fei that men and women trained in the areas of agriculture, engineering, and home economics are particularly needed for Peace Corps projects already planned. All interested men and women are invited to meet with Mr. Bertotti.

Application blanks and Peace Corps fact books are now available at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., in Madison.

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FILE
Student
organizing

extension

NEWS

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION The University of Wisconsin Extension Division, Madison 6 AL 5-3311, Ext 2027

11/15/61 jvh

IMMEDIATELY

MADISON --- The fall Peace Corps examination will be given Nov. 28-29 at the main U. S. Post Office here, starting at 8:30 a.m.

The examination is open to anyone interested in the Peace Corps. It will be the last one until spring. Other Southern Wisconsin cities holding examinations will be LaCrosse, Beloit, and Milwaukee.

The University of Wisconsin Student Association's [Student Peace Corps Association] has placed examination announcements on all campus bulletin boards and set up a display in the Memorial Union. The group has been arranging speakers on the Peace Corps and will help organizations interested in information programs.

Application forms for the examination may be obtained at the post office, the WSA office, and the University Extension Division's Bureau of Government, 502 State St.

Students or groups wanting further information can contact Peter Mueller, Wisconsin Student Association Office, Memorial Union, University of Wisconsin; James Sykes, University YMCA, 306 No. Brooks St., Madison; or John W. Ryan, Bureau of Government, 502 State St., Madison.

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File

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

BUREAU OF GOVERNMENT

EXTENSION DIVISION

March 26, 1962

Announcement

Please announce the following message if you consider it appropriate:

The spring examination for the Peace Corps will take place Saturday, April 21, 1962 at the U.S. Post Office, 215 Monona Avenue, Madison. This examination will begin at 8:30 a.m. Those interested are urged to submit an application without further delay. This will probably be the last examination before selection for the majority of new Peace Corps projects which will go into training phase this summer.

It may be that a number of students will be on vacation on April 21st, in this case they may be interested in a testing location near their home. This information, in addition to application forms may be obtained at the Post Office, the Wisconsin Student Association Office, and the Bureau of Government, 502 State Street.

We appreciate your cooperation in making this announcement.

Thank you.

Professor John W. Ryan
Peace Corps Liaison

U. W. NEWS

6/22/62 jeb

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Fifty Peace Corps candidates arrived on the University of Wisconsin campus Friday to begin two months of intensive training for two years of service in Africa's Ivory Coast.

When they leave for Africa on Sept. 4, at least half the students will be prepared to teach English to the French-speaking Ivory Coast people, the others mathematics, physical sciences, home economics and physical education. The group, comprised of men and women of various ages selected from all sections of the country, will remain in Africa until June, 1964.

Washington Peace Corps representative volunteer administrative officer Douglas W. Chapman described the Wisconsin training center as "beautiful and friendly."

At Wisconsin, the candidates will receive thorough training in the French language; learn about the history, culture, and government of the Ivory Coast; attend classes in American studies, in subject matter they will teach, and in teaching techniques; be informed of cultural changes and differences; and be updated on health and physical education knowledge.

Fred H. Harrington, vice president of the University, will greet the candidates at a reception Sunday night in the Old Madison Room of Memorial Union. Chadbourne Hall will house the trainees during their instruction period, which begins Monday.

-more-



Add one--Peace Corps candidates

Aristide R. Zolberg, professor of political science, is UW project director. In 1959-60, he did research in West Africa in preparation for a book on the Ivory Coast.

Liaison man with the federal agency is Prof. John W. Ryan, political scientist who is associate director of the Bureau of Government at the University. Special UW faculty have been selected to handle the instruction. One of the teachers will be chosen to accompany the party to Africa.

Prof. Ryan said a maximum of 45 trainees will be selected finally for assignment to teach mainly in secondary schools, with some adult education in home economics.

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U. W. NEWS

6/25/62 gr

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Intensive training will begin at the University of Wisconsin Tuesday for 41 Peace Corps candidates to prepare for a two-year mission in the Ivory Coast.

On Monday they were separated into language groups according to their knowledge of French, official tongue of the Ivory Coast people. Tests were given in special fields, on their knowledge of the continent of Africa, and in physical fitness and training.

For the next nine weeks they will work a 13-hour day preparing to teach classes deemed helpful to the West African country, learning how to live in a strange environment and being tested thoroughly mentally and physically.

Training is to be conducted in T-16, a World War II temporary building chosen because it lacks the comforts of others, and thus believed to be much like those the candidates will utilize in Ivory Coast communities.

The trainees were greeted at a reception Sunday evening by Fred H. Harrington, vice president of the University, who told them the Peace Corps idea is similar to the famed "Wisconsin Idea"--union of knowledge with action. He stated that the UW is negotiating to hold additional Peace Corps operations here in the future.

Also speaking to the candidates was Dr. Robert Iverson, senior Washington officer for the Corps, who stressed the need and importance of hard work.

"I'll be disappointed if at the end of nine weeks you're not exhausted,"

he remarked.

-more-



Add one--peace corps

He noted that the training program, though planned in detail, will be tailored to suit the requirements of the group and individuals as the need for changes become evident during testing.

Iverson pointed out that trainees are not yet considered Peace Corps volunteers. This designation will apply only to those who successfully complete the course.

The candidates, who have Sundays and Wednesday evenings free, will even utilize much of this time preparing for their African assignment. They will form a soccer team to compete with a team organized by African students on campus.

The group will print a newsletter for themselves and their families. They have a contest underway to select a name for the publication.

"We are most grateful for the tremendous help we are getting from all University departments," Prof. A. R. Zolberg, director of the Wisconsin training program, commented. "We are finding many people with rare skills here, many of whom voluntarily donate their time to an idea they believe in."

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U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

7/3/62 vh

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Prof. John Withall, director of training and research for the University of Wisconsin Mental Health--Teacher Education Research Project, will be the UW's overseas representative with the Peace Corps delegation training here for teaching in Africa's Ivory Coast schools beginning this fall.

The University, announcing Tuesday its choice of Withall, said his certification by the Peace Corps administration in Washington is subject to final administrative clearance.

The 41 Peace Corps trainees with whom Withall is associated arrived on the Madison campus in late June for a nine-week intensive period of instruction in which they are working a 13-hour day. They are not only preparing to teach subjects such as mathematics, English, science, and home economics in Ivory Coast secondary schools; they are also learning how to live in a strange environment and being tested thoroughly both mentally and physically.

Withall said:

"I hope to coordinate and assist professionally the work of the volunteers as they teach in Ivory Coast schools. Secondly, I hope to support them in their efforts to enhance their professional development through their overseas teaching experience."

-more-



Add one--Withall

The UW committee which selected Withall included Profs. Clifford Liddle and Theodore Harris, education, and Aristide R. Zolberg, political science and African studies. Zolberg is directing the UW Peace Corps training program. The choice was made on the basis of Withall's background in teacher education and educational psychology, his previous overseas experience, and his ability to speak French, the official language of the Ivory Coast.

From 1956 to 1959, Withall served in a somewhat similar capacity for an educational project in Pakistan. As executive director of the U.S. Educational Foundation, he planned and directed the use of American professors in Pakistani colleges and universities and lent both logistical and psychological support.

He came here in 1959 to direct the UW Mental Health-Teacher Education Research Project in the school of education.

His professional experience also included periods of teaching in the education and educational psychology division of Brooklyn College and the University of Delaware, where he served as director of the Psychological Service Center.

The University's overseas representative and those Peace Corps volunteers who successfully complete the summer's training at UW are scheduled to leave for Africa early in September. They will remain on the Ivory Coast until June, 1964.

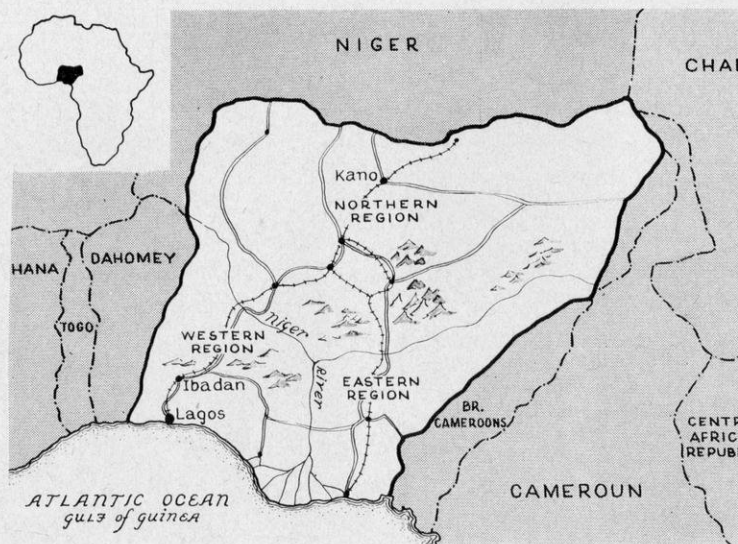
Wisconsin's Peace Corps trainees are planning to break away from their studies long enough to celebrate July 4 with a picnic at Stoughton--and they have invited 15 African students attending the UW to be their guests. Entertainment will include soccer, the national game of Ivory Coast peoples.

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BADGERS in the PEACE CORPS

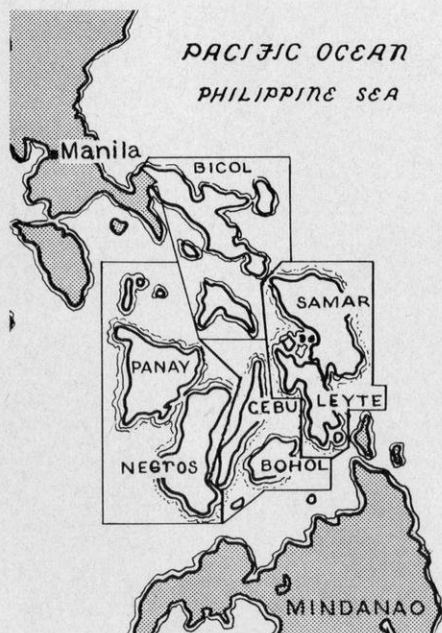
*Wisconsin alumni are serving as
volunteers around the world*

by Jim Van Horn

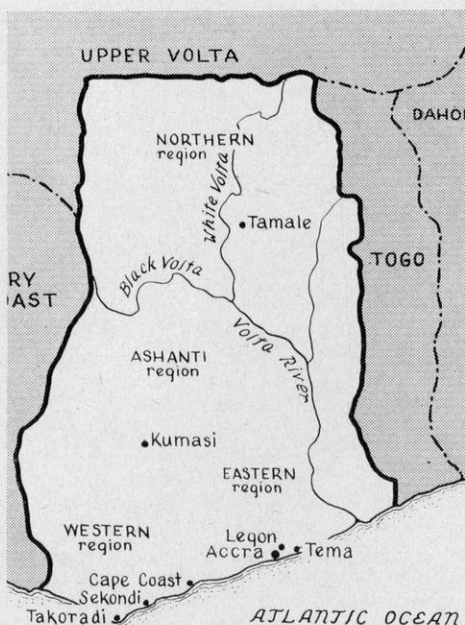


Nigeria

The Philippines



Ghana



WHILE RECENT University of Wisconsin graduates have scattered all over the world, few have taken as unusual posts as Thomas H. Peterson, '60, Marjorie Pfankuch, '58, Scott R. Pearson, '61, and Michael J. Woldenberg, '56.

These four alumni volunteered for the Peace Corps and are currently "sweating it out" in the Tropics teaching school. Tom is in Ghana, Marjorie in the Philippines, Scott in Nigeria, and Mike in Sierra Leone. All are helping new, underdeveloped nations raise their level of education.

Tom, 23, a native of Wilmette, Ill., was a teaching assistant in Greek and Roman culture at the University before joining the Corps. While at the University he earned scholastic honors and was named to MACE, junior men's honorary society. He is proficient in several foreign languages and has traveled in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

After joining the Corps, Tom went to the University of California at Berkeley for secondary school teachers' training and then to Navrongo, Ghana, where he teaches French. He teaches from 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., when the heat becomes too intense to work. After 4:30 the students do manual work or participate in sports.

Working as a teacher's aide in a rural community school in the islands south of Manila, Marjorie, 25, helps out in nearly every way and still finds time to travel around the country. She writes enthusiastically of the country and its ways—one of her newest discoveries is riding, or at least trying to stay on, the carabao, a Philippine water buffalo.

Marjorie, who hails from Menasha, Wisconsin, graduated from the School of Education and taught English and American history before volunteering for the Corps. She spent seven weeks at Pennsylvania State University and additional time at the University of the Philippines, learning the culture, history, economics, education and government of the Philippines, as well as teaching methods, American civilization and international affairs. She had also worked with the Girl Scouts, and

continued on page 29

Wisconsin Alumnus

THE PRICE OF MIDDLE EAST OIL: *An Essay in Political Economy* by Wayne A. Leeman '48, Cornell University Press, Ithaca, N. Y.

The international majors and smaller companies, the relation between oil prices in the Middle East and on the U. S. Gulf Coast, the risks of development in Arabian deserts and whether the resulting high-profits should continue after oil is produced in quantity, profits on capital invested in Middle East oil, and costs and profits of various stages of oil operations—production, transportation, refining, and marketing—are among the subjects dealt with in this book.

THE LAST PORTAGE by Walter O'Meara '20, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, Mass. (\$5.00).

Just as *The Savage Country*, Walter O'Meara's history of the fur trade, was based on the actual journal of a fur trader, so *The Last Portage* is based on the true and original account of a white man who spent thirty years of his life as a member of an Indian tribe. In writing the history of John Tanner, who lived thirty years with the Indians, and more than thirty years among his own white people, Walter O'Meara has also written a history of the impact of white civilization on the Indians and their culture. It is a moving story of a primitive people making its "last, long, difficult portage to the country of the walking dead."

WISCONSIN LORE by Robert E. Gard and L. G. Sorden, Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York (\$5.95).

Here is a great harvest of ghost stories, Indian legends, circus yarns, lumberjack lore, home remedies, proverbs and homilies, and just "plain talk," in a collection of Wisconsin lore that has been hailed as "one of the largest and liveliest folklore collections in years." The authors, both on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, have assembled—with the help of historical societies, research, letters from Wisconsinites, and their own memories—a veritable treasure trove of stories and myths from the Badger State.

Peace Corps (continued)

had jobs as a playground leader, Nurse's Aide and a Gray Lady.

Scott, 23, is originally from Baraboo, Wisconsin, where he was valedictorian of his high school class. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate in the social sciences, he can read and write both Russian and Swahili. After training at Harvard University, Scott went to University College, Ibadan, Nigeria, for more work in teaching. In the course of his training he studied thoroughly African and American social, cultural, economic, political and educational systems in comparison.

Now stationed in the northern region of Nigeria, Scott teaches geography, history, arithmetic and English to prospective Nigerian teachers at a teachers' college, helping the country make up for a lack of trained citizens.

Mike lives with an English family in Freetown, where he teaches geography at the Methodist high school and handles the school's athletic program in his spare time. He is enthusiastic about Peace Corps work in Sierra Leone, although he misses social life, and has built up a well-stocked library and supply of athletic equipment. A real outdoorsman,

Mike recently took a two-week trip into the hinterlands of West Africa. Come August, Mike and other Peace Corps volunteers in the area will move out for a month when the rainy season hits.

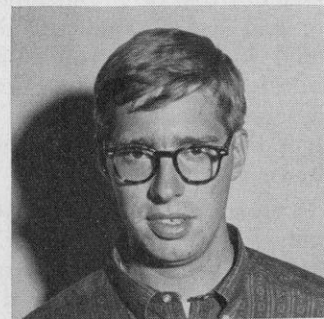
After an undergraduate career which included work at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Vienna as well as Wisconsin, Mike, who is from Madison, got his master's degree in geology from the UW. He also did graduate work in cultural geography both at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of California at Berkeley, and spent a year in Europe before joining the Peace Corps.

In addition to these four, several other University graduates are preparing for the Peace Corps, giving Wisconsin a good representation. Many of them became interested in the Corps and joined it through activities of University agencies such as the Political Science Extension of the University Extension Division, and the University YMCA.

All four alumni are enjoying their work and are anxious to talk about it.



Scott Pearson



Tom Peterson



Marge Pfankuch



Mike Woldenberg

WISCONSIN

JUNE, 1962

Alumnus

In this issue —

**A SPECIAL
LOOK AT THE
EDUCATED
WOMAN**

Wisconsin at the
World's Fair

See page 24





Student Award winners pictured here, from left to right, are: bottom row—Sue Hoebreckx, Margaret Krug, Nancy Natwick, and Carol Falk; top row—Gregory Gallo, James Nafziger, Gene Armstrong, and Calvin Andringa.

Top Students Receive Association Awards

FOLLOWING ITS ANNUAL Student Awards Dinner on April 30, the Wisconsin Alumni Association presented \$700 in awards and scholarships to eight outstanding University of Wisconsin students. The students were selected from a hand-picked group of 19 outstanding junior and senior candidates and were cited for their overall college records in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and the degree of self-help they have provided while attending the University.

Carol H. Falk, Madison, was named outstanding junior woman and received a \$100 scholarship. She has been active in several student organizations and is currently serving as chairman of the Memorial Union News Bureau and president of Crucible, honorary junior women's society. Runner-up awards of \$75 each were given to Sue M. Hoebreckx, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Student Association, and Margaret Krug, Madison, co-chairman of the 1962 New Student Program.

The outstanding junior man award, a \$100 scholarship, went to Gregory M. Gallo, Kenosha, who

was recently elected president of the Wisconsin Student Association. Two honorable mention awards of \$75 each went to Calvin B. Andringa, New Berlin, a member of MACE, junior men's honorary society, and Gene L. Armstrong, Cedar Falls, Ia., out-going treasurer of the Wisconsin Student Association.

Two outstanding seniors each received life memberships in the Wisconsin Alumni Association valued at \$100. They were Nancy Natwick, Wisconsin Rapids, president of Associated Women Students, and James A. R. Nafziger, Madison, a member of Iron Cross. Both students are repeat winners in the Student Awards competition. They were named outstanding junior woman and man, respectively, in last year's Alumni Awards competition.

The special Association committee which was charged with selecting the winners in each category was headed by Prof. William B. Sarles '26, chairman of the UW bacteriology department. Other members of the committee included: Robert Rennebohm '48, Ralph Timmons '26, and Mrs. Margaret Russell '24, all of Madison.

Alumni News

Up to 1900

Louise STUART '81, Wisconsin's oldest alumna, died recently at a rest home in Newton, Mass., at the age of 104. She was for many years the reference librarian at the Newton Public Library in Massachusetts, retiring in 1929. Miss Stuart retained interest in world affairs until shortly before her death, taking an active part in every election from 1920 until 1960. She was one of the last links with history, being born before the Civil War and remembering seeing President Lincoln's funeral train in Illinois in 1865.

1901-1910

Lelia BASCON '02, recently celebrated her 87th birthday.

Gould W. VAN DERZEE '08 has retired as chairman of the board of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

Miles C. RILEY '09, referee in bankruptcy for Western Wisconsin, recently observed his 85th birthday.

Marion Crary and Amos KING '10 were recently married in Hudson, Wis.

1911-1920

John E. WISE '16, who retired as state electrical engineer in 1960, was awarded an honorary membership in the Western Section of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors.

Wisconsin extension poultry specialist, J. Barry HAYES '14, will retire from the University of Wisconsin in July after working 48 years with farm families all over the state.

Ruth B. GLASSOW '16, professor of physical education for women, is retiring, having been on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin since 1930.

Lawrence F. SEYBOLD '18 has been named chairman of the board for the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

Lillian C. HANSON '20 has retired after 40 years as elementary principal of schools in Duluth, Minn.

1921-1930

Walter H. EBLING '22, professor of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, will retire from the faculty in July.

WIRE NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

8/16/62 jb

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Joseph Kaufman, Washington, D. C., [Peace Corps] training director, and Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Milwaukee) will address graduates of the University of Wisconsin's first Peace Corps class Friday, Aug. 24.

The exercise, at which 33 candidates from all parts of the country are expected to be certified for service in West Africa's Ivory Coast, will be held in Chadbourne Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Prof. Aristide R. Zolberg, political science, who served as UW director of the project, and Dean H. Edwin Young of the College of Letters and Science will speak briefly on behalf of the University, and Gov. Gaylord Nelson is expected to convey congratulations for the State.

Forty-one candidates arrived on the Wisconsin campus June 23 and received intensive training in the French language; in the culture, government, and history of the Ivory Coast; in American studies; in the subject matter they will teach and in teaching techniques; and in health and physical education. Four candidates were transferred a month ago to a Liberian Peace Corps project, and four were lost for a variety of reasons.

The schedule calls for the group to leave New York via chartered plane for the Ivory Coast Sept. 1. There they will take part in a three-week in-country training period until local secondary schools open. Almost half of the corpsmen will teach English to the French-speaking Ivory Coast residents, the others mathematics, physical sciences, home economics, and physical education. They will remain in Africa until June, 1964.

John Withall, lecturer in the UW School of Education, who was selected to remain with the corpsmen in Africa during this period, will leave in two weeks to make advance preparations.

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WIRE NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

8/23/62 jb

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Thirty-one Peace Corpsmen will graduate in ceremonies on the University of Wisconsin campus Friday night, then plan for their departure to West Africa's Ivory Coast.

The program will be held at Chadbourne Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Milwaukee) and Joseph Kaufman, Washington, D. C., corps training director, will address the graduates, survivors of the original class of 41 which began a nine-week training course on the campus here in late June.

Dean H. Edwin Young of the College of Letters and Science and Prof. Aristide R. Zolberg, political science, who served as UW director of the project, will speak briefly on behalf of the University, as will a representative of the governor's office.

The group is scheduled to leave New York Sept. 1. After arriving in the Ivory Coast, the corpsmen will participate in a three week "in-country" training session before local secondary schools open. They will teach English, physical education, home economics, and the physical sciences.

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Dec. 7, 1962 gr

MILWAUKEE--The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents Friday put its seal of approval on a \$97,244 contract for a Peace Corps training project at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

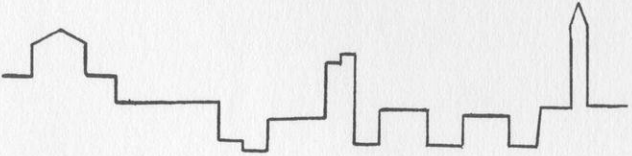
This first Peace Corps training program in Milwaukee--the second at the University of Wisconsin--will prepare about forty trainees for service in Peru, helping to develop regional and branch savings and loan associations in small cities ranging in size from 25,000 to 150,000.

Approximately forty trainees will begin their studies in nine subject areas, taught mostly by University of Wisconsin faculty members from the Milwaukee and Madison campuses and university extension, with the assistance of some lecturers from Marquette University, Milwaukee-Downer College and other educational institutions in the Milwaukee area.

The curriculum will include studies of conditions in Peru, the theory and practice of savings and loan associations, language, the cultural heritage and institutions of the United States, world affairs, and Communism activities. The trainees will also receive physical conditioning and instruction in special personal health and hygiene.

The Peace Corps training project director in Milwaukee will be Belden H. Paulson, UW-Milwaukee assistant professor of political science. The general

(more)



university of wisconsin-milwaukee news service
3203 north downer avenue
milwaukee 11 wisconsin
WOodruff 4-4400

add one - peace corps

administrator of peace corps programs for the UW-Milwaukee is Prof. Donald R. Shea, special assistant to Provost J. Martin Klotsche and director of the university's Institute for World Affairs Education.

Klotsche particularly expressed his satisfaction that the UW-Milwaukee would be working with other educational institutions in the Milwaukee area and other agencies, including the Red Cross, several savings and loan associations, the Milwaukee Public Library, the Milwaukee Public Museum and Columbia Hospital.

Klotsche said the Peace Corps project was especially welcome because of the increasing emphasis being put on international studies at the UW-Milwaukee.

Representative Henry Reuss also expressed his delight at the Peace Corps contract and gave special credit to Shea "for his important role in negotiations of the training agreement and his understanding of the total Peace Corps concept." Reuss was a sponsor of the original Peace Corps idea and also assisted the UW-Milwaukee in negotiations for the Peruvian contract.

Shea said that the university was especially pleased to be selected for this particular training project because it is the first of its kind to be developed for the Peace Corps. It is unique in that it involves for the first time a specialty training in the field of savings and loan. It is also distinct in that the volunteers will live in larger communities rather than in small villages and rural areas. Furthermore the volunteers recruited for the training program will come from the office worker category.

UW-Milwaukee Peace Corps headquarters will be on the Downtown campus, with some subjects taught on the Kenwood campus, notably language training in a new language laboratory. A working conversational knowledge of Spanish will be required of each volunteer by the time they assume their duties.

(more)

add two - peace corps

The trainees will be housed in the Central YMCA until March 23, the concluding date of the program.

Peace Corps hopes are for about 35 volunteers eventually to complete successfully all phases of their training and move on to Peru and their work in stimulating low-cost, long-term credit to the low income and lower middle income groups of the country.

Any significant move toward widespread home ownership in Peru would be virtually revolutionary, according to a Peace Corps statement. The U.S. Agency for International Development strongly supports the credit project.

Shea said that administration of the project after trainees leave the UW-Milwaukee campus will be handled by the National League of Insured Savings Associations, but that probably visits would be made to Peru by UW-Milwaukee people to help evaluate progress.

The Peace Corps volunteers are not expected to be in positions of management, but will perform such tasks as interested computation, proof totals, demonstration of techniques of assessment and appraisal, and preparation of visual materials encouraging the use of savings and loan institutions.

Peru's Fondo Nacional Para Vivienda, a governmental agency like the Home Loan Bank, initiated the request for the Peace Corps project and will provide the majority of equipment, materials and facilities required by the volunteers for performance of their work. The Fondo Nacional will also provide supervision and co-workers.

The project director, Dr. Paulson, served as director of the "Casa Mia" settlement center in Naples, Italy, from 1951 to 1953, was director of the Homeless European Land program pilot refugee project in Sardinia from 1957 to 1959 and was a consultant to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, and Camp Clearance Coordinator in Italy from 1959 to 1961.

WIRE NEWS

Peace Corps

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

1/31/63 jb

Immediately

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin ranks third in the Midwest and eighth in the nation as a producer of Peace Corps volunteers, according to data printed in a new government publication.

As of Sept. 30 last year, 58 students who had attended UW volunteered for the corps, 36 of them with degrees from Wisconsin.

"The Peace Corps Volunteer," a quarterly statistical summary, stated that Michigan, with 67, and Minnesota, with 63, led midwestern schools. The University of California at Berkeley, with 123 volunteers, topped all institutions of higher learning in the country.

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WIRE NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

2/5/63 mcg

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Jose Figueres Ferrer, president of the republic of Costa Rica from 1954 to 1958, will be the guest of the Ibero-American studies committee on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison Feb. 14-17.

His public lecture on "Progress of the Alliance" at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 14 will be one of the highlights of the three-day program arranged for him by the committee headed by Prof. Edward Mulvihill, chairman of the department of Spanish and Portuguese. He will speak in Tripp Commons of the Wisconsin Union.

Dr. Figueres is noted throughout the western hemisphere as an articulate and influential spokesman of the democratic left in Latin America. During his years in office he promoted basic social reforms within the framework of democratic institutions and by democratic procedures. Costa Rica today is the outstanding example of democratic stability in Latin America and this stability can be attributed in part to the party, Liberacion Nacional, founded by Dr. Figueres in 1948.

Dr. Figueres is also the founder of the Instituto de Educacion Politica near San Jose where young leaders from Latin America receive training in the techniques and ideals of democratic political thought.

Scheduled to arrive in Madison at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 14, Dr. Figueres will meet newsmen at a 2 p.m. conference in the Wisconsin Center and consult with Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington at 3 p.m. Activities Feb. 15 will include his lecture on "Democracy in Central and South America" to a political science class, lunch with members of the faculty, and an appearance on Station WHA-TV. On Feb. 16 students training for the (Peace Corps) at UW-Milwaukee will meet with him in the Wisconsin Center at 3 p.m.

WIRE NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

3/8/63 jb

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Nine contracts aggregating \$655,003 for service and research to be performed by the University of Wisconsin for federal agencies, plus an agreement for use of a 30-foot motor launch for research on Lake Mendota, were approved by UW regents Friday.

The boat, on loan from the Office of Naval Research, will be used for civil engineering studies supported by a U.S. Public Health Service grant.

Other contracts, agencies, and amounts approved by the regents:

Air Force Research, \$168,916, with the geology department; Atomic Energy Commission, two contracts with the UW physics department, one of \$315,000, the other for \$54,000;

Navy Research, \$16,400, zoology, and \$29,324, geology; Department of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads, \$2,500, commerce, and \$14,450, law; [Peace Corps, \$6,939, various departments; and National Science Foundation, \$47,474, meteorology and electrical engineering.

###

MADISON NEWS

Peace Corps

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

3/12/63 rb

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON--Nursing opportunities in the Peace Corps will be among topics presented to students at the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing during Nursing Careers Day Saturday (March 16) at the Wisconsin Center.

Representatives of nursing groups in public health, psychiatric, military and general nursing will also discuss their fields during the luncheon and afternoon meeting.

The luncheon speaker will be Miss Helen Bunge, director of the UW School of Nursing and a nationally known figure in nursing education. Miss Bunge will speak on continuing nursing education beyond the bachelor's degree.

Dorothy Sutherland, consultant on nursing in the Peace Corps, will describe opportunities and duties of the Peace Corps nurse.

Ione Rowley, director, Bureau of Public Health Nursing, Wisconsin State Department of Health, will talk on public health nursing.

Eugenia Shoen, assistant professor of nursing at the UW, will tell about psychiatric nursing. Signe Cooper, professor of nursing at the UW and the Extension Division, will discuss general duty nursing.

Opportunities for graduate nurses in the military services will be explained by Capt. Doris I. Thompson, U.S. Air Force, Capt. Margaret C. Hoch, Army Nurse Corps, and Lt. Comm. Lorraine C. Schuh, Navy Nurse Corps.

###

March 22, 1963 gr

MILWAUKEE--The first 26 trainees for the Peace Corps at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took time out of a sixty-hour a week schedule this afternoon for "graduation exercises" at the Fine Arts Building on the UW-Milwaukee campus.

The trainees will go back to class for one more day on Saturday, before heading for their homes and a nine day leave. On April 3 they'll go to Puerto Rico for additional training.

When they get to Peru, sometime in early May, they will begin working to develop Savings and Loan associations.

A trio of visiting dignitaries addressed the trainees, whose points of origin range from Puerto Rico to the state of Washington, They were:

Dr. Arturo Garcia, minister councilor of the Peruvian Chancellery in Washington, D. C., Morton Bodfish, president and chairman of the board of the First Federal Savings and Loan Associations, Chicago, and Frank Mankiewicz, director of the Peace Corps training program in Peru.

Bring the trainees the good wishes of the UW-Milwaukee were Letters and Science Dean Joseph G. Baier, Donald R. Shea, special assistant to the provost and campus Peace Corps contract coordinator, and project director Belden Paulson.

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university of wisconsin-milwaukee news service

3203 north downer avenue

milwaukee 11 wisconsin

WOodruff 4-4400

news/release
March 25, 1963 mr

FILE Peace Corp

MILWAUKEE-A second contingent of 55 Peace Corps trainees will arrive for training at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Friday, March 30, the university announced today.

The trainees are scheduled to arrive at General Mitchell field at 1:45 p.m. (Northwest Airlines Flight # 207) from Puerto Rico where they have been in training this month.

The group will prepare at the UW-Milwaukee for assignments in Colombia and Panama where, under the supervision of agricultural extension and cooperative agents, they will develop rural cooperatives in both countries, and also assist in agricultural extension work in Panama. The object of both kinds of activity will be to help accelerate the development of rural Colombia and Panama.

The request for Peace Corps volunteers came from the Ministry of Labor in Colombia and the Ministry of Agriculture, Commerce and Industry in Panama.

Dr. Willard J. Brandt, professor of education at the UW-Milwaukee and coordinator of education extension services, will be the project director.

Dr. Donald R. Shea, director of the Institute for World Affairs Education, is the university administrator of Peace Corps programs. Gregg Newton of the Peace Corps staff will be the training officer, for this project.

The trainees will proceed, upon their arrival, to the YMCA at 915 W. Wisconsin ave., where they will be housed during their 10 week training period at the university.

--more--

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3203 north downer avenue

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peace corps at uw-m--add one

An orientation period will be held Friday evening at the YMCA.

A reception by faculty members, students and members of the Peace Corps Service organization, a community group, will be held for the trainees Sunday (March 31) from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the UW-Milwaukee in the dining room in Garland Hall, 2513 E. Hartford ave.

Training will begin Tuesday, April 2 after several days of psychological, language, physical and other examinations. The training schedule calls for breakfast at 6:15 a.m. and classes from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. nearly every day. In the 10 week period here, trainees will receive 610 hours of instruction. Those successfully completing their training here will be "graduated" June 5 and will return to Puerto Rico for brief additional training before departing for Colombia and Panama.

The trainees, all men ranging in age from their twenties to forties, will receive instruction in Spanish, technical studies, area studies, American studies, world affairs, communism, physical fitness, and health and hygiene in addition to a brief orientation on the Peace Corps.

Coordinators for the project are Professors Henry W. Hoge, chairman of Spanish and Portuguese at the UW-Milwaukee; Adlowe L. Larson, director of the International Cooperative Training Center and professor of agricultural economics, UW-Madison, Howard S. Whitney, assistant director of the International Cooperative Training Center; Robert R. Howard, chairman of anthropology, UW-Milwaukee; Wilder W. Crane, political science, UW-Milwaukee; Carol Edler Bauman, political science, UW-Milwaukee; Beldon H. Paulson, political science, UW-Milwaukee and Extension division; and Armin R. Kraeft, physical education, UW-Milwaukee Medical consultant will be Dr. Glenn Franke, director of the UW-i

--more--

peace corps at uw-m add two

Milwaukee student health service; psychiatric consultants will be Dr. George Martin and Ervin Teplin of Milwaukee.

Several other colleges and universities are supplying lecturers; these include Marquette University, Milwaukee-Downer College, and Mount Mary College.

The Cooperative League of the U.S.A. is also cooperating in the training program, and will later administer the projects in Colombia and Panama.

The first Peace Corps training group at the UW-Milwaukee completed its studies last Saturday (March 23) and will go to Peru in May to develop savings and loan associations there.

#####

U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

4/5/63 vh

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Two agreements pointing to participation in the space age head the list of 10 contracts between the University of Wisconsin and federal agencies and totaling \$719,470 which the UW regents approved Friday.

Among those for service and research was a contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for \$183,000 to be administered by the UW Graduate School and to provide some 10 three-year fellowships distributed among basic, space-related science and technology studies.

NASA has provided funds to encourage such doctoral studies at a number of colleges and universities. Each fellowship offers \$2,700 plus fees and tuition for each 12-month period.

NASA Research also is partner to the second space-related agreement, supplying \$106,050 to the UW Space Astronomy Laboratory for a subcontract with the Cook Technological Center. The sum represents additional funds for construction of instruments which UW scientists will place on board an orbiting astronomical observatory. Launching of this is scheduled for 1964.

Other contracts with federal agencies approved by the regents include: Air Force Research, \$12,664, meteorology; Atomic Energy Commission Research, three contracts--\$13,374 chemistry, \$21,880 minerals and metals engineering, and \$28,000 Institute for Enzyme Research; Office of Naval Research, \$30,218, chemistry; [Peace Corps] \$122,624, UW-Milwaukee Administration; and Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, two contracts--\$103,016, German, and \$98,644 plus stipends, education.

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WIRE NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

4/12/63 mcg

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Prof. Henry B. Hill, coordinator of international studies and programs at the University of Wisconsin, left Friday (April 12) for the Ivory Coast to visit [Peace Corps] volunteers trained at the UW's Madison campus.

The young people are teaching English, home economics, and physical education to children and young adults in the newly independent African nation. Prof. John Withall of the UW School of Education, who is with the group, will discuss with Prof. Hill the merits of the Wisconsin training as applied to specific educational needs of the Ivory Coast.

Prof. Hill flies next to Europe to visit West German and Austrian universities and explore educational opportunities available to Wisconsin scholars in the humanities and sciences. He will be accompanied on this part of his journey by Dean James Robertson of the University of Michigan, interested in joint sponsorship with Wisconsin of a Junior Year in Germany similar to the Wisconsin-Michigan-sponsored Junior year at Aix-en-Provence, France.

The two educators will explore with German university administrators the purely academic questions of courses and credits, and will look into possibilities of housing for U.S. students. They also will visit Wisconsin and Michigan students now completing their junior year at Aix, and confer with Prof. Jean Carduner of the University of Michigan, resident director of the program, and with UW Prof. David Shannon, visiting professor of American history at Aix.

###

MADISON NEWS

4/18/63 jb

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: **Immediately**

MADISON--A geology graduate of the University of Wisconsin has completed preliminary Peace Corps training which will take him to Ghana early next month.

He is R. Stephen Saunders of Madison (540 Elmside Blvd.), who received his B.S. last January. He was graduated from Madison East High School in 1958.

Saunders, who returned from Peace Corps training at the University of Oklahoma last weekend, said he leaves Monday for a brief period of additional field study at Brattleboro, Vt., before his departure for Accra, Ghana, May 5. There he will be assigned to the Ghana Geological Survey and work with Ghanans and 10 Americans similiarly trained in this country.

Unless he decides to re-enlist in the Peace Corps, Saunders will return to Wisconsin in February, 1965.

###

U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

4/26/63 dk

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON--A special, campus-wide [Peace Corps] recruiting program will be conducted on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison next week (April 29-May 3).

Peace Corps placement tests will be given continuously in the Play Circle Lobby at the Memorial Union Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The test is non-competitive and will take one hour to complete.

Successful applicants from the University who take the test will receive invitations for specific summer training programs from the Peace Corps within 10 days.

Four officials from Peace Corps headquarters in Washington will be on the campus during the week, speaking to student groups. They are: Richard A. Graham, Associate Director for Public Affairs; John D. Rockefeller IV, Padraic Kennedy and Mrs. Camilla Sorensen.

Since its beginning, the Peace Corps has conducted recruitment programs at large universities all over the nation. But on large campuses such recruiters tend to get lost.

The Peace Corps is convinced that an untapped reservoir of potential volunteers exists on these campuses - students who might falsely believe that there is no place in the Peace Corps for them or who are generally uninformed about the organization's standard operational procedures, officials explained.

-more-

Add one--Peace Corps

In addition, the Peace Corps believes it is possible that many other seniors might have changed their post-graduation plans during the past few weeks and now might be available for Peace Corps service, were the opportunity presented to them, coupled with the promise of a quick, 10-day answer to their applications.

With cooperation of University officials, Wisconsin was selected by the Peace Corps as a test site for this theory. If the "Wisconsin Plan" proves successful, the Peace Corps plans to conduct similar programs on other large campuses over the nation during the next few weeks.

Wisconsin students may receive specific information about the Peace Corps and the opportunities for service in it by dialing ALpine 6-4859, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Currently 5,000 Peace Corps volunteers are serving in 44 countries. By next fall the Peace Corps plans to have about 10,000 volunteers in approximately 50 countries.

###

PLEASE ANNOUNCE

The Peace Corps is seeking qualified applicants from the University of Wisconsin to enter training programs this summer.

Peace Corps placement tests will be given continuously in the Play Circle Lobby at the Memorial Union Monday through Friday of this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. This test takes one hour. Applicants with a knowledge of either French or Spanish will be requested to take an additional language aptitude test which also lasts one hour. The test is non-competitive.

Successful applicants from the University will receive invitations for specific summer training programs from the Peace Corps within 10 days.

Wisconsin students may receive specific personal information about the Peace Corps and the possibility of service in **it** by dialing ALpine 6-4859.

PEACE CORPS BACKGROUND

The Peace Corps is two years old. Currently 5,000 Peace Corps Volunteers from all 50 states in the nation are serving in 44 different countries in the developing world - all over Africa, Asia and South America. They are working in over 300 different occupations, professions and skills.

The response of the American people to the Peace Corps idea has continued to grow since its beginning. Three times as many people applied for Peace Corps service this spring compared to this time one year ago.

But the response to the work being done overseas by the Volunteers has been overwhelming. Every country that already has Peace Corps Volunteers has asked the Peace Corps to double, triple, even quadruple the number.

As a result, the Peace Corps plans to have about 10,000 Volunteers serving in approximately 50 different countries by next fall.

Since its beginning the Peace Corps has conducted recruitment campaigns on large universities all over the nation. But on large campuses, such recruiters tend to "get lost." As a consequence, more often than not they arrive and leave without any sizeable portion of the student body ever having been aware of their presence.

The Peace Corps is convinced that a vast reservoir of potential Volunteers exists on these large campuses. Many college seniors falsely believe that - because they are English majors, for example - there is no place in the Peace Corps for them. Others are uninformed about standard operational procedures within the Peace Corps.

In addition, it is possible that many seniors have changed their post-graduation plans during the past few weeks and now might be available for Peace Corps service, were the opportunity presented to them, coupled with the promise of a quick, 10-day answer to their applications.

The University of Wisconsin was selected by the Peace Corps as a test site for this theory, and President Harrington kindly agreed to furnish full cooperation.

Next week four officials from Peace Corps headquarters will visit the University campus. They are: John D. Rockefeller IV, Padraic Kennedy, Mrs. Camilla Sorensen and Peace Corps Associate Director Richard Graham. They will appear before numerous campus classes, clubs and other organizations to speak on the opportunities for Peace Corps service.

A Peace Corps Center will be established in the Play Circle Lobby and Peace Corps placement exams will be given there on a continuous basis Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Successful applicants will receive invitations for summer training programs from the Peace Corps within 10 days.

Students do not obligate themselves to join the Peace Corps by taking the test. They may decline the invitation issued them should they change their minds or make other plans.

Any Wisconsin student may receive specific personal information about the Peace Corps and the possibility of service by dialing ALpine 6-4859 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

If the "Wisconsin Plan" proves successful, the Peace Corps plans to conduct similar programs on 20 other large campuses over the nation.

U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

5/14/63 haa

RELEASE:

Immediately

By HERMENEGILDO AZARCON

MADISON, Wis.--The community development effort in Colombia is in a particularly critical period, a University of Wisconsin faculty member observes.

Prof. William P. Glade, commerce, who returned recently from a two-week trip to Bogota, says "the program may need considerable reorientation, reorganization, and much greater support, if it is to succeed."

He notes that there is a noticeably increasing lag, just when the program cannot afford it, because qualified technicians cannot be produced as fast as they are needed and because there is a serious lack of coordination among government agencies involved. One thing which is needed urgently, he says, are community center schools to speed up turnover of community development trainees.

The initial difficulties of making Colombians realize that community development can help uplift living standards in the rural regions have already been hurdled, Prof. Glade says. He points out that where there used to be half-hearted beliefs in the efficacy of the program, there is now acceptance, though grudging and slow in coming.

"Rural Colombians are now more inclined to self-help, which is the touchstone of success in community development," he comments.

Now that self-help has been accepted, Prof. Glade says, all agencies involved in the program must coordinate their efforts even more intensively. A feeling of being let down will be terribly costly, he adds.

Prof. Glade feels that perhaps part of the answer to funds and personnel shortages is the sending of more [Peace Corps] volunteers to Colombia. The volunteers, he says, are stirring much interest in self-help projects, and a request for more has already been filed by the Colombian government.

WIRE NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

10/11/63 jb

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Seven contracts with governmental agencies, including one of \$148,474 for research titled "Elementary School Teachers' Viewpoint of Teaching as Influenced by Classroom Organization," were approved by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents Friday.

The educational project will be supported by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Office of Education.

Covering various services to be handled by the University, the contracts aggregated \$360,109.

Other projects, amounts, and departments:

With the U.S. Army Research Office, \$37,800, chemistry department; Atomic Energy Commission, \$40,840, chemistry; Office of Naval Research, \$10,055, geography, and \$8,925, Numerical Analysis Laboratory;

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$50,000, Space Astronomy Laboratory; and Peace Corps, \$55,015, various departments.

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U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

10/11/63 rt

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON--Purchase of Kenwood Apartments, 2600 Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee, for \$270,000 plus \$20,000 for furnishings was approved by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents Friday.

The purchase, authorized earlier by the State Building Commission, will be handled through the Wisconsin University Building Corp., and the price paid off as rents at the rate of \$18,465.83 per year for 25 years.

The building is needed for the [Peace Corps] programs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and most of the rent is expected to be paid from federal contracts.

###

WIRE NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

6/11/63 jb

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Thirteen contracts with federal agencies, including two for special government projects at UW-Milwaukee, were approved by University of Wisconsin regents Tuesday.

One agreement, with the Department of State's Agency for International Development, for which \$145,000 has been allocated, continues support for the UW-M secondary education training program for Latin American teachers. It calls for training 13 Venezuelan and seven Dominican Republic educators during the 12-month period starting July 1. Thirteen others were trained during the past year at UW-M, and another 20 will be trained beginning July 1, 1964.

The other contract, with the Peace Corps, provides \$128,266 to train 40 Peace Corps volunteers this summer for teaching assignments in India. To start June 14 and continue for 11 weeks, this project will be the third at Milwaukee this year. The two earlier training sessions prepared Peace Corps candidates for service in Peru, Colombia, and Panama. Milwaukee Downer College is assisting on the 1963 summer project.

The 13 contracts totaled \$1,317,292. The largest, for \$640,000, with the Atomic Energy Commission, supports research entitled "A Study of Fundamental Particles," to be conducted by the UW physics department. Other projects, allocations, and departments:

-more-

Add one--federal contracts

Army Research Office, \$11,040, chemistry; Army Chemical Center Procurement Agency, \$10,802, pharmacy; Army Signal Supply Agency, \$30,287, electrical engineering; Atomic Energy Commission, \$17,727, genetics, and \$31,084, chemistry;

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$74,225, geology, and \$200,000, electrical engineering and meteorology; Office of Naval Research, \$24,406, zoology;

U.S. Armed Forces Institute, \$3,954.73, Extension Division; Department of Interior, Geological Survey, \$2,500, to the state geologist for ground water investigations.

###

September 25, 1963 dd

Milwaukee -- A group of 16 Peace Corps trainees from ten states, who are either registered nurses or trained auto mechanics, arrive in Milwaukee, Friday, September 27, to begin a twelve-week training period at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The trainees who successfully complete their studies will spend two years in India as Peace Corps Volunteers.

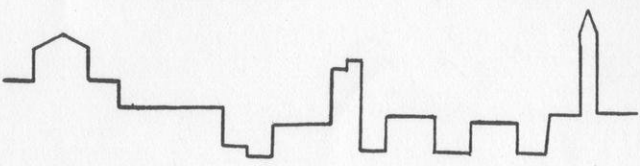
The trainees will be housed at the YMCA, with classes held at the Downtown Campus of UW-Milwaukee and in the Milwaukee Vocational and Adult Schools.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee recently was designated as an official educational institution for Peace Corps training programs, and a contract has been signed by the Peace Corps and the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents to conduct as many as six programs a year at UW-Milwaukee.

Currently, UW-Milwaukee is conducting two Peace Corps training programs utilizing housing and classroom facilities of Milwaukee-Downer College. Upon graduation, these groups will go to Brazil and Ecuador. Over the past year, the university has conducted training programs for the Ivory Coast, Columbia, Panama, Peru and India.

The second India project at UW-Milwaukee (the fifth group to be sent to India) will prepare trainees in nurse education and motor vehicle maintenance instruction for service as volunteers in the state of Andhra in South India and in a number of Hindi speaking areas in North India. The training will be about 60 hours a week for 12 weeks in seven general subject areas: Language (Hindustani);

(MORE)



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uw-milwaukee -- peace corps trainees

Technical Studies; Area Studies; American Studies; World Affairs and Communism;
Physical Education; Health and Hygiene; and Peace Corps orientation.

Director of the India 5A project will be Canute VanderMeer, (12630 N. Lake
Shore Drive, Mequon), assistant professor of Geography, UW-Milwaukee.
VanderMeer received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, was a Ford
Foundation Fellow in the Philippines for a year, and has been an instructor at
the University of Michigan.

#

FILE

Peace Corps

November 5, 1963 gb

Milwaukee—Graduation exercises for the Brazil Peace Corps training project at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will be held on Wednesday, November 6 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts recital hall. The UW-Milwaukee students and faculty as well as friends and families of the volunteers are invited.

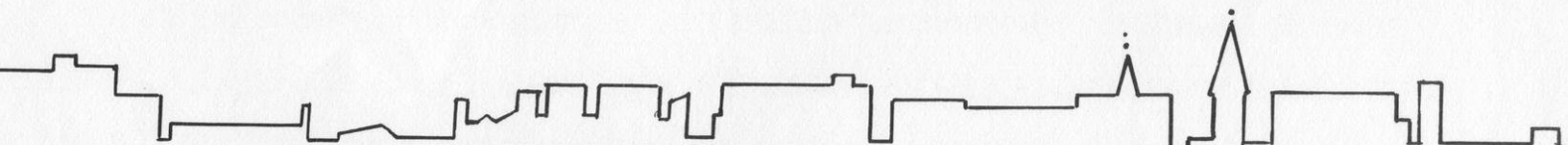
Speakers for the event include a representative of the Brazilian Embassy in Washington, D. C.; E. Robert Hellowell, Deputy-Associate Director of Peace Corps Volunteers, Washington, D. C.; and H. Paul Ringler (940 Terrace dr., Elm Grove), Editorial Editor, Milwaukee Journal.

Miss Patricia Cloherty, Pollock Pines, Calif., was selected by the trainees to speak for them in both Portuguese and English. Also speaking will be Dr. Russell D. Robinson (2457 N. Lefeger, Wauwautosa), Brazil Peace Corps project director and assistant professor of education at UW-Milwaukee; and Dr. George Denemark (2825 E. Newport ave.), Dean of School of Education, UW-Milwaukee.

Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, provost, UW-Milwaukee, and Dr. Donald R. Shea (2225 E. Kenwood blvd.), University Administrator of Peace Corps Programs, will present graduation certificates.

Misses Sandra and Susan Seeley, daughters of Dr. Clayton Seeley, (2134 N. Lake dr.), director of the Latin American project at UW-Milwaukee, will provide Brazilian songs and music. The Seeleys moved here recently from Brazil.

(MORE)



These Peace Corps volunteers have been trained as 4S club agents to assist in the expansion of rural youth clubs in Brazil. (4S is similar in purpose and organization to U.S. 4H clubs.) They will work as members of the Brazilian Extension Service.

After graduation, the volunteers have a short home leave. They leave for Rio de Janeiro November 15. There they have three weeks in field training followed by one month training at a Brazilian University. At the end of January they will go to their assigned sites to begin work.

Graduating are Miss Lynn Bollinger, San Jose, Calif.; Miss Patricia Cloherty, Pollock Pines, Calif.; Miss Fay Day, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. & Mrs. Howard Durham, Redwood City, Calif.; Miss Aletta Ellicott, Wayne, New Jersey; Miss Joan Fletcher, Collinsville, Ill.; Dennis Gomes, Gustine, Calif.; Robert Harter, Carson City, Michigan; William Heikkinen, Brantwood, Wisconsin; Roger Josephson, Stillwater, Minn.; Miss DiAnn Kjellsen, Arlington, So. Dakota; Thomas Kimsey, Kiowa, Colo.; Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Larsen, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; Jerry Patrick, Kingston, Ohio; Miss Janette Reader, Scottville, Michigan; Miss Bonnie J. Reeser, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Earline Robinson, Manchester, Ga.; Gilbert Sena, Easthampton, Mass.; Ellen Shelton, Little Rock, Arkansas; Joseph Thigpen, Alachua, Florida; Ronald Trostle, Nickerson, Kansas; Susan Vine, Canton, Ohio; Rachel Walker, Gasport, New York; Robert Wierman, Waldo, Wisconsin; and Miss Ruth Zedalis, Rockledge, Florida.

UW-Milwaukee has been designated as an official educational institution for Peace Corps training programs. A contract has been signed by the Peace Corps and the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents to conduct as many as six programs a year at UW-Milwaukee.

In addition to the Brazil Peace Corps program, an Ecuador project and an India project currently are underway at UW-Milwaukee. Previously, UW has conducted programs for the Ivory Coast, Columbia, Panama, Peru, and India.

FILE

December 18, 1963 dd

Milwaukee--The seventh group of Peace Corps volunteers to be trained at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will be graduated on Friday, December 20. The 14 volunteers will serve for 21 months in India.

The graduation ceremonies will be held in the Little Theater of the Milwaukee Central YMCA at 1:30 p.m. Commencement speakers include J. F. Friedrich, president of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents; J. Martin Klotsche, provost of UW-Milwaukee; James Moody, division of university, private and international cooperation of Peace Corps, Washington, and Lois M. Hamilton, volunteer speaking in behalf of the graduating class.

The volunteers were trained in nurse education and motor vehicle maintenance instruction. Following a home leave, the volunteers will leave for India on January 3.

The graduates are: Miss Rose Marie Alamprese (Altoona, Pennsylvania), Thomas A. Boyd (Peabody, Massachusetts), Miss Margaret J. Farquhar (Proctorsville, Vermont), Mr. and Mrs. Conrad F. Fingerson (Chatfield, Minnesota), Miss Helen Goertzen (New York City, New York), Miss Lois M. Hamilton (Bonita, California), Miss Lorus A. Hawbecker (Duquesne, Pennsylvania), Jay C. Klinck (Concord, Massachusetts), Peter C. Knooren (Hamburg, New York), Miss Susan Anne Lanoue (Atlanta, Georgia), Miss Brenda J. Morgan (Miamisburg, Ohio), and Mr. and Mrs. Jon R. Nyberg (Springfield, Massachusetts).

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WIRE NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

12/30/63 mcg

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--The University of Wisconsin is one of four midwest universities granted a total of \$3.5 million in a five-year grant by the Ford Foundation to form a Consortium for International Activities, Inc.

The grant, announced Monday, is expected to increase enormously the activities abroad of Wisconsin, the University of Illinois, Indiana University, and Michigan State University.

The Consortium will make it possible for member universities to render more effective technical assistance abroad; increase knowledge about significant problems in less developed areas related to economic and social developments and about the strategy of cross-cultural education; enrich campus academic programs related to various fields of international affairs; receive, hold, and administer gifts for the development of international educational activities; and enter into contracts for overseas operations.

The Consortium will maintain a roster of technically trained persons qualified for overseas projects, assist in training staff for such service, develop overseas research centers in connection with overseas projects conducted by member universities, provide graduate internships and research grants for work at overseas centers, and provide means for exploration and development of plans for overseas projects.

-more-

Add one--consortium

"All of us at Wisconsin are delighted to have this opportunity to work together. We are especially pleased at the prospect of joining with the Ford Foundation in a pioneer effort to make the internationally-oriented career more attractive to able academic people. If we can do that, we will be rendering a real service," UW Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington said of the project.

The foundation earlier granted Wisconsin \$1,200,000 to support on-campus area and language programs on Latin America, India, Russia, Africa, and the Far East; and more than \$1.5 million to establish a faculty of economics at Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia.

A continuing grant to Wisconsin from the U.S. State Department supports a chair in economics at the University of Rio Grande de Sul, Porto Alegre, Brazil. Funds from the Agency for International Development have enabled Wisconsin to carry on an intensive study of agrarian structure and land ownership and land tenure in Latin America, and have established an International Cooperative Training Center on the campus.

With the support of the Carnegie Corporation, Wisconsin has established three Junior-Year-Abroad programs, in France, Mexico, and India, and is negotiating for a fourth in Germany. [Peace Corps] groups have been trained on both Madison and Milwaukee campuses.

According to campus specialists, these international studies and programs will be multiplied and greatly enriched through collaboration with Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan State.

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Report - file

Peace Corps

news/release

January 3, 1964 dd

MILWAUKEE—The first anniversary of Peace Corps training at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is noted this weekend with the arrival of 54 trainees who will participate in a 12-week training program for Peru, the same country for which the first group trained at UW-Milwaukee last January.

The Peru 12 (the 12th group to go to Peru) Peace Corps training program at UW-Milwaukee is designed to give the trainee knowledge of Spanish adequate for the work he is going to do, give instruction in community development and appraise his potential for such work, and give to the trainee general information that will help to define for him his role as a Peace Corps volunteer, as an American abroad, and as a member of a Peruvian community.

Graduates of the UW-Milwaukee program will be trained to replace those volunteer workers assigned to the original program in the fall of 1962. They will be teaching simple skills of living to Peruvians, with emphasis on self-help action. With Peace Corps volunteer assistance, they can learn how to stay well, how to obtain or install basic sanitary facilities, how to improve education facilities, how to balance a diet, how to use simple tools, and how to care for livestock. Community organization is needed to find solutions to individual and community problems.

A reception for the new trainees is being held by the Milwaukee Peace Corps Service Organization at the Pabst Brewing Company Blue Ribbon Hall, on Tuesday, January 7, at 6:45 p.m.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is one of the three official Peace Corps Training Centers in the nation. A contract has been signed by the Peace Corps and the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents to conduct as many as six programs a year at UW-Milwaukee.

The Peru 12 Peace Corps Training Program is the eighth group trained by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Another group, for the Ivory Coast, had been trained on the Madison campus. The past programs include: Colombia, Panama, Peru, India, India 5A, Brazil and Ecuador.

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February 7, 1964

Milwaukee—The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is going to make a strong effort to attract returning Peace Corps Volunteers for study and activity. Charles Vevier, UW-Milwaukee Vice Provost, announced that a number of tuition scholarships and fellowships have been allocated for academically qualified returning Peace Corps Volunteers.

"One of the most significant results of the entire Peace Corps Program at home and abroad," the vice provost reported, "has been the fact that the Volunteers have discovered America. Their activity in training at home and their work overseas has provided them with a dimension of insight into the problems affecting the developed as well as the underdeveloped societies. Because the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is a developing institution it seeks to add to its student body a stimulus which will broaden and enrich the experience of the students already at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The University is also pleased to receive the cooperation of the Peace Corps in Washington which will circularize Volunteers now serving overseas about opportunities at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee."

It is also significant that several agencies of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee - the School of Education, the College of Letters and Science, the School of Social Work, the Urban Affairs Program, Extension Division, and the Peace Corps Training Center - see the returning Peace Corps Volunteer as a person who seeks an opportunity to exercise skills already learned in working in areas of the underprivileged and deprived abroad. This approach, of course, is also relevant to some of the problems that confront us today in the areas of human relations, social work, education for the disadvantaged, and urban affairs.

(MORE)

President Fred Harvey Harrington has stated in a letter sent to Peace Corps Volunteers who are now overseas "the University of Wisconsin has a strong interest in the work of the Peace Corps. More than 300 Volunteers have been trained by our faculty in the Peace Corps Training Center on the Milwaukee campus. We have been impressed with the quality of the Volunteers and have admired much their effective service overseas... We hope that all Peace Corps Volunteers everywhere will consider pursuing their undergraduate and graduate study at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee..."

This project, reports Donald R. Shea, Dean of International Studies and Programs at UW-M, will heavily involve the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus. Dean Shea indicated that the deadline for applications for the academic year 1964-65 will be held open until May 1, 1964. There will, however, be a "sizable number of assistantships, fellowships and tuition scholarships available on the Madison campus, as well," he added, "but because of established regulations at Madison it was not possible to hold awards for the 1964-65 academic year open beyond the February 15th national deadline."

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NOTE

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

MADISON NEWSMEN AND PHOTOGRAPHERS:

William D. Moyers, deputy director of the Peace Corps and special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson, will hold a news conference at 5 p.m. Thursday (Feb. 13) at the Wisconsin Union. The place is the Reception Room (near Great Hall). Moyers will be in Madison to speak on the Peace Corps at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wisconsin Union Theater.

--Jack Newman

2/12

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Office of the President

January 31, 1964

Message To All Peace Corps Volunteers

The University of Wisconsin has been a strong supporter of the Peace Corps. More than 300 Volunteers have been trained by our faculty specialists in the Peace Corps Training Center on the Milwaukee Campus. We have been impressed with the quality of the Volunteers and have admired much their effective service overseas. Simultaneously, we are proud of the contribution that we have made to this extraordinary record of achievement.

We hope that all Peace Corps Volunteers everywhere will consider pursuing their undergraduate and graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. A number of fellowships, assistantships, and tuition scholarships have been specifically allocated for those qualified applicants who have completed their Peace Corps service or its equivalent. We hope to see you all on our campus in Milwaukee or Madison next fall.

Fred Harvey Harrington
President

OPPORTUNITIES FOR RETURNING PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The Administration and faculty of the University of Wisconsin hope that a large number of qualified Peace Corps Volunteers will decide to pursue their undergraduate and graduate education on the Madison or Milwaukee campus. The University is prepared to give academic credit for Peace Corps training and service and has allocated over 40 graduate fellowships, assistantships and tuition scholarships for those qualified applicants who have had Peace Corps service or its equivalent. For the academic year 1964-1965 these special fellowships and assistantships are available mainly on the Milwaukee campus in newly developed programs in human relations, the culturally deprived, social work, the Peace Corps Training Center, urban studies, international education and adult education in world affairs. For this year only, the deadline for applications for those awards on the Milwaukee campus will be held open until May 1, 1964, although highly qualified applicants for some grants will be notified of acceptance at an earlier date.

Academic Credit for Training and Service

1. Undergraduate Credit

For those Volunteers who have successfully completed a training program on the Madison or Milwaukee campus and have satisfactorily completed their overseas Peace Corps service, the University will now award six to twelve credits. The actual number of credits will depend upon the length of the training program and will be awarded upon recommendation of the appropriate department and upon approval of the Dean. (The University faculties have under consideration a recommendation that Peace Corps training and service be considered the equivalent of 12 academic credits in language and electives. A favorable decision is anticipated.)

For those Volunteers who have trained at other universities decisions on the transfer of credits will be based on the nature of the training program and the nature of the overseas service. As a general rule, not more than 12 credits will be transferable to the University for Peace Corps training and service.

2. Graduate Credit

The question of graduate credits for Peace Corps training and service will be determined on an individual basis by the Department concerned at the time of application for admission to the Graduate School. The School of Education and the School of Social Work in Milwaukee have declared their readiness to consider Peace Corps training and service in appropriate specialties as the equivalent of required field service.

Tuition Scholarships and Graduate Teaching Assistantships and Fellowships

Milwaukee Campus

1. Fifteen full undergraduate or graduate tuition scholarships, including out-of-state fees, at an amount up to \$1,000 each.
2. Two Teaching Assistantships in the Peace Corps Training Center at \$2500 for the calendar year. In addition, out-of-state tuition is waived.
3. Assistantships are available in the newly created Institute on Human Relations, at a stipend of \$2500 to \$3000 for the academic year, plus waiver of out-of-state tuition.
4. Teaching assistantships, fellowships and internships are available in the College of Letters and Science:
 - (a) Teaching assistants carry a stipend of \$2,500 to \$3,000 for the academic year, plus waiver of out-of-state tuition.
 - (b) Internships in the School of Social Work carry a stipend of \$200 per month for a ten-month period, plus books and tuition. Field work would be assigned in the Division of Children and Youth and the Division of Mental Hygiene, plus other appropriate agencies. Ten internships will be available.
 - (c) The Department of Urban Affairs will make available one fellowship at a stipend of \$2,500 to \$3,000 for the calendar year, plus waiver of all tuition fees.
5. Ten research and teaching assistantships in The School of Education, at a stipend of \$2,750 for the academic year, plus waiver of out-of-state tuition.
6. One research assistantship in the University Extension Division for work in the adult education program of the Institute for World Affairs Education at a stipend of \$200 per month for the academic year plus waiver of out-of-state tuition.

Madison Campus

The University has a sizable number of assistantships, fellowships and tuition scholarships available, and it is actively encouraging Peace Corps returnees to enter the University on both graduate and undergraduate levels. Full recognition will be granted to their special qualifications in language and overseas experience. Because of established regulations, however, it is not possible to hold these awards for the academic year 1964-1965 open beyond the February 15 national deadline. Highly qualified applicants are eligible for application for out-of-state tuition scholarships which will be held open beyond the February 15 deadline.

Contact for Information

For further information and for application forms, bulletins and descriptive materials write immediately to:

Dean Donald R. Shea
International Studies and Programs
The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

U.W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

10/29/64 jb

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--The best salesmen for the Peace Corp program, it is apparent, are students who have served as Peace Corpsmen.

Seven of the PC "graduates" at the University of Wisconsin got together at a news conference Thursday, and their enthusiasm for the program was something to witness.

The Peace Corps will conduct a drive on the UW campus Nov. 16-20 to recruit new corpsmen, particularly in such areas as nursing, agriculture, mathematics, science, and education. An eight-man team from Washington, D.C., including six former corpsmen, will be on campus Nov. 9-25.

Potential corpsmen will take tests Nov. 18-24 to qualify.

Now back on the Madison campus for graduate study are these former members of the Peace Corps:

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Finifter, who served in Venezuela; Elizabeth Alexander, a veteran of Nigerian corpswork; Sandra Siegel, Peru; Daniel B. Dick, El Salvador; Martin Ross, India; and Karl Schwartz, Philippines.

They said their tours in foreign countries were not as rough as they had expected, although living conditions were different and they had to put up without many of the luxuries of home.

Ross, whose home is in Cambria, Wis., spent two years as an agricultural extension agent in an Indian village of 4,000 population. His job was to teach the people there, via demonstration, how to grow a variety of crops and how to raise chickens. A former farmer, he rented an acre and grew rice, corn, peanuts, and sudan grass, and learned much himself as the crops progressed.

-more-

add one--Peace Corps

Although Ross lived mainly on a diet of potatoes, eggs, onions, and very little meat, he said he did not feel he was making a sacrifice.

"My house was good," he said. "It had electricity, solid walls, and a fairly solid roof."

Miss Siegel also said she did not feel she was making a sacrifice being away from home while in Peru. She explained:

"I worked with 24 families who were building homes with loans from the Alliance for Progress. My job was to help these people, who had been living in a slum area, by keeping work records and giving other assistance whenever possible.

"I was not sick a day, and lost some weight despite the starchy food. We did a lot of dancing, had parties, and were well accepted, especially by the poor people."

Schwartz, a political science major, taught fifth and sixth grade science in the Philippines and experienced "tremendous personal growth," he said, during his tour of duty.

"I would do it over again if I had the chance," he said. "Actually, we were disappointed that we didn't have to live as rough as we had expected. We ate well--fish, pork, and venison--and even gained some weight."

Schwartz said he has been asked to give advice to potential volunteers in his neighborhood at home (Akron, Ohio) "since the Peace Corps got to be a reputable thing."

Miss Alexander and the Finifters taught at universities in the countries they served and agreed the experience was something impossible to obtain outside the Peace Corps program.

They and the other corpsmen now on campus volunteered their services during the mid-November recruiting campaign at the University. The University coordinator for the program is Wallace H. Douma, director of financial aid for the University.

U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

10/30/64 dbc

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--"A Mission of Discovery," a 28-minute film about Peace Corps activities, will be shown on Channel 21, WHA-TV, Monday (Nov. 2) at 7:30 p.m.

The showing on the University of Wisconsin station is a preview to a Nov. 16-20 Peace Corps recruiting drive on the Madison campus, Nov. 16.

Peace Corps tests will be given at the University Nov. 18-24. Interested persons may contact a Peace Corps representative at the Play Circle Lobby in the Memorial Union Nov. 16-20.

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U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

11/2/64 dbc

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Sargent Shriver, director of the [Peace Corps], will be on the University of Wisconsin campus on Nov. 16 as part of a Peace Corps recruiting drive.

Shriver's visit will include a noon campus press conference, a talk to students at the Wisconsin Union Theater, and lunch with UW faculty and student leaders.

The Peace Corps drive will be conducted on the Madison campus Nov. 16-20. Particularly sought are students in nursing, agriculture, mathematics, science, and education. An eight-man team from Washington, D.C., including six former corpsmen, will be on campus Nov. 9-25.

Potential Peace Corpsmen will take tests Nov. 18-24 to qualify.

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U.W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

11/9/64 dbc

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--"A Mission of Discovery," a 28-minute film about Peace Corps activities, will be shown on WKOW-TV, Channel 27, Wednesday (Nov. 11) at 8:30 a.m.

The showing is in connection with a Peace Corps recruiting drive, scheduled to begin on the University of Wisconsin campus Monday, Nov. 16.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, will visit the Madison campus on Nov. 16 to help kick off the drive. Peace Corps testing begins on Nov. 18.

Interested persons may obtain Peace Corps applications at the Wisconsin Play Circle Lobby, beginning Nov. 16.

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NOTE

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

November 11, 1964

Editors:

Frank W. Erwin, director of all recruiting for the Peace Corps, is now on the Madison campus in connection with next week's Peace Corps recruiting drive. He is an articulate person with a wealth of interesting material. If you wish an interview, give me a call and we'll help arrange it.

Next week (Monday through Friday), a Peace Corps returnee who is a genuine Wisconsin boy will be on campus in connection with the drive. For an interview, call us and we'll help with time and place.

Many thanks for your assistance in this Peace Corps drive. This is the only such campaign planned for this academic year although there will be other "sign-up" periods next spring.


Jim Scotton
Director

U.W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

RELEASE:

11/11/64 js

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver will speak at the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus Monday (Nov. 16).

Shriver will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Theater to kick off a Peace Corps recruiting drive on the Wisconsin campus. He will also answer questions about the Peace Corps, which now has 10,000 volunteers serving overseas or in training.

The Nov. 16-20 recruiting drive is particularly aimed at students in nursing, agriculture, mathematics, science and education. However, Frank W. Erwin director of Peace Corps recruiting operations, emphasized that many types of skills--including those held by many persons who are not students--are needed.

"The backbone of the Peace Corps is the liberal arts major," Erwin said. "And many students on this campus who have had experience as a camp counselor, for example, have developed skills which are critically needed."

Erwin pointed out that the demand for Peace Corps volunteers still exceeds the number of volunteers available.

"We have turned down 24 countries which have asked for Peace Corps volunteers," he said. "We simply cannot get enough people."

An example of the growing demand for Peace Corps volunteers is one nation which started with only 50 volunteers, Erwin said.

"Six months later they asked for 50 more. The next request read: 'Send us 1,000 Peace Corps people. We are convinced.' Unfortunately, we could not send close to the number requested," Erwin added.

April 10, 1964

Milwaukee--Agreement on a million dollar training grant to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee from the Peace Corps, Washington, was announced here Friday to the University Board of Regents by UW President Fred Harvey Harrington. The grant will provide substantial additional funds for the UWM Peace Corps Training Center.

Negotiation of the agreement includes \$941,000 to train 400 Peace Corps volunteers between September 1, 1964 and December 31, 1965, plus an additional \$60,000 to continue the present Peace Corps training contract with UWM until September 1, 1964. The new agreement is the second largest single contract negotiated by the Peace Corps. Formal execution of the UWM contract is expected within a few days.

UW President Fred Harvey Harrington said that with the new contract, a total of over \$2,000,000 has now been allocated to UWM for Peace Corps training since January, 1963. He added that this will make possible an expansion of the UWM Peace Corps Training Center and enable the university to undertake relatively long range planning.

UWM Provost J. Martin Klotsche pointed out that there now could be more effective utilization of faculty members in Peace Corps training. He stated, "Present members and contemplated new additions will help provide for a strengthened faculty composition that will benefit the entire University."

(MORE)

peace corps - add one

Under the new contract, UWM may train volunteers for any area of the world in any specialty mutually agreed upon by the Peace Corps and the University. The other two year-round Peace Corps training centers, the University of Hawaii and the University of New Mexico, train volunteers only for Asia or Latin America, respectively. President Harrington stressed, "This is a unique distinction for UWM, recognizing its growing depth of educational resources as well as the basic versatility and strengths of the entire University of Wisconsin system."

The UWM Peace Corps Training Center already has supplied trainees for more countries than has any other university. More than 300 volunteers have graduated from the UWM Peace Corps Training Center. The Center currently is training 52 volunteers for community development and public health service in Brazil.

Beginning June 19, the Center will embark on an expanded program and train two groups, India and Brazil, at the same time. Approximately 60 trainees will be involved in the program for India, including university-level teachers in mathematics and science who will serve at universities in India. In addition secondary school-level instructors for English, mathematics and science will also be provided. About 90 trainees will enter the Brazil program in anticipation of serving in that country through community development and public health.

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NEWS/RELEASE

April 15, 1964 dd

Milwaukee—Twelve undergraduate elective credits may now be granted for Peace Corps training and service through certain academic areas of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, it was announced this week.

The recommendation to grant credits to Peace Corps volunteers was approved by the faculties of the College of Letters and Science and the School of Education at UWM during recent meetings. Eight of these credits would normally be given in recognition of language training, and four credits for training in area studies, international relations, communism and American institutions.

Peace Corps volunteers normally receive about 720 contact hours of education over a 12-week period, plus the additional knowledge gained from two years of Peace Corps service overseas.

A number of scholarships and fellowships also are available from UWM for returning Peace Corps volunteers.

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53211

NEWS SERVICE
WO 4-4400

FEATURE STORY

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

RELEASE: Immediately

5/4/64 jb

MADISON, Wis.--A 25-year-old native of Waupaca will be the University of Wisconsin School of Social Work's first graduate student with two years service as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Marvin E. Hanson will return home in August after teaching in Pujehun, Sierre Leone, on the western coast of Africa. He plans to enroll at the UW in September.

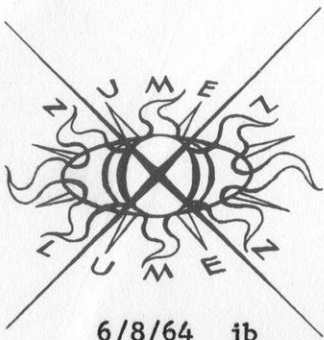
In a letter to Prof. E. E. LeMasters, director of the UW School of Social Work at Madison, Hanson wrote:

"I will never have any qualms about dealing with so-called 'minority' groups again. In Africa, I was the minority group, and I saw where understanding and cooperation with each other brought about many fruitful benefits.

"I am leaving here with a sense of satisfaction that I have done something to make this isolated community a bit better. Also I am sure I am leaving a much better person because of the experience. My main work was teaching, but I was active, too, in community development projects such as adult education and building of dormitories for our students.

"I feel this was good experience for social work in many ways."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hanson, he attended the Salvatorian Seminary at St. Nazianz, Wis., in 1953-59, and received a B.A. in classics and philosophy at St. Meinrad (Ind.) College in 1961. He trained for the Peace Corps assignment in Africa at New York State University at New Paltz during the summer of 1962.



NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Serving the state through campuses at Madison and Milwaukee, nine University Centers, and a statewide extension system.

Immediate Release

MADISON, Wis.--Fifteen contracts totaling \$1,410,355 with federal agencies, including one of \$941,451 with the Peace Corps for training of 400 volunteers at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for service in Latin America, the Near East, South Asia, and Africa, were approved by the UW regents Monday.

The contract covers the period August 15, 1964, to December 31, 1965, and continues a program that makes the University one of the largest training areas of Peace Corps volunteers in the country.

Other contracts, amounts, and UW departments which will provide the special services for the government include:

With the U.S. Army, \$74,970, Primate Laboratory; Arctic Institute of North America, allocations of \$23,624 and \$8,834 for investigations in the Arctic Ocean basin and the Chukchi Sea, geology;

Department of Agriculture, \$55,000, agricultural economics; Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, \$10,633, Indian studies; \$6,637 and \$8,994, education; \$7,077, educational psychology; and \$9,410, Extension Division;

Agency for International Development, \$9,410, Extension Division; U.S. Army Research Office, \$11,040, chemistry; National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$223,200, Graduate School; Office of Naval Research, \$10,500, medical administration; and U.S. Armed Forces Institute, \$5,678 and \$13,307, Extension Division.

U.W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

6/17/64 jb

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Success of physics teaching in the Peace Corps, the relative decline of high school physics, and other pertinent topics will concern delegates to the summer meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin this weekend.

A distinguished array of teachers and authorities from all parts of the country will headline the faculty for the session to be held in Sterling Hall.

Franklin Williams, Africa regional director of the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., and David McDowell, now a Ford Foundation Fellow, who recently returned from an assignment of teaching physics in Nigeria, will discuss the teaching program of the [Peace Corps] and its effectiveness.

UW Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington will welcome the visitors. Prof. H. V. Neher, California Institute of Technology, will deliver the Robert A. Millikan Lecture.

The problems of teaching high school physics will be the concern of Profs. William C. Kelly, American Institute of Physics; S. Winston Cram, Kansas State Teachers' College; Roger M. Morrow, Western Illinois University; and H. R. Crane of the University of Michigan.

UW participants will include Profs. Joseph R. Dillinger, association treasurer who is handling local arrangements for the meeting; Keith R. Symon, H. H. Barschall, William F. Fry, Julian E. Mack, Charles R. Bentley, Willy Haeberli, Donald W. Kerst, Eberhard W. Wahl, Farrington Daniels, Theodore E. Houck, and John R. Cameron.

-more-

Add one--physics meeting

Other speakers and panelists:

Profs. W. Wallace McCormick, University of Michigan; Harald (cq) C. Jensen, Lake Forest College; Donald S. Winslie, University of Windsor; Robert Weinstock, Oberlin College; Vernet E. Eaton, Wesleyan University;

R. Ronald Palmer, Beloit College; G. A. Kitzmann and J. G. Burdick, State University College of New York; C. R. Burnett and Marsh W. White, Pennsylvania State University; W. E. Haisley, University of North Carolina; Albert J. Read, State University College of New York; Homer C. Wilkins, Mt. Holyoke College;

Donald L. Shirer, Valparaiso University; J. R. Sagurton, M. N. Mainardi, and A. Capecelatro, Neward College of Engineering; Lewis Epstein, New Orleans; Melba Phillips, University of Chicago; Brother Lewis Marsico, LaSalle College;

G. G. Shepherd and R. L. Hilliard, University of Saskatchewan; R. S. Shankland, Case Institute of Technology; Charles L. Critchfield, University of California; Herbert W. Jones, Florida A and M University; J. G. Winans, State University of New York; and Robert Moehling, Milwaukee Riverside High School.

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U.W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

6/19/64 jb

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Just as in the United States, a great shortage of physics teachers exists in the 46 countries served by the Peace Corps volunteers, members of the American Association of Physics Teachers were told Friday.

The group, holding its summer meeting on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus, heard Franklin Williams, Africa regional director for the U.S. Peace Corps, and David McDowell, who taught secondary school physics in Nigeria for two years as a corps volunteer.

Both urged the association to help recruit and encourage new volunteers. Williams said of 8,000 volunteers now in the service of the corps, only 62 are physics teachers, 10 of them on the university level. He stated:

"Many of our people have come back to this country upon completion of their two years of service and then entered the teaching field here. We are getting back more than we are giving--in culture, enrichment, and broadening of horizons."

McDowell, now at Columbia University as a Ford Foundation Fellow, said that a terrific responsibility has been placed on education to develop Nigeria. He explained:

"Science teachers are very much in demand in this African country which is so eager to develop skills to handle things itself. The English influence remains strong, but the natives are anxious to help themselves, and appreciate the efforts of the Peace Corps program.

"Certainly a distinct asset in this direction is the fact that physics is a compulsory course in Nigeria--not an elective class as it is in so many of the schools in our own land."

U.W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

8/13/64 vh

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Some 150 men and women in training at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Marquette University for service in the Peace Corps will come to Madison Sunday (Aug. 16) for an outing on the UW Madison campus.

The trainees will arrive by bus from Milwaukee in the early afternoon. Swimming, boating, and supper on Tripp Promenade at the Wisconsin Union are scheduled.

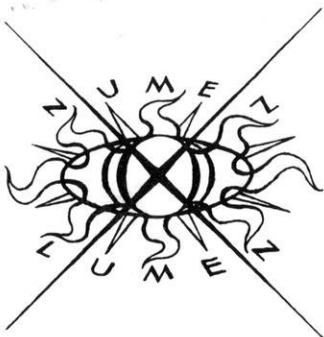
Most of the trainees will see Peace Corps service in Brazil after finishing their Milwaukee training courses. The others will go to India.

The outing is sponsored by the Milwaukee Peace Corps Service Organization, one of many such volunteer groups in the nation, devoted to forwarding the Peace Corps. The volunteers provide hospitality, entertainment and friendship to trainees while in the city of their training.

The service organization in Milwaukee aids in Peace Corps recruitment, maintains a speakers and information bureau, and under an "adoption" plan offers the visitors home cooked meals, tours of the city, and theater going.

Mrs. Herbert Polacheck (6925 N. Belmont Lane), Milwaukee, secretary for the Milwaukee Peace Corps Service Organization, said that administrators of the Peace Corps are encouraging the formation of volunteer groups in more cities. Several members of the Milwaukee volunteer group as well as Sylvester Aasen of (Route 3) Madison, father of a Peace Corps member, will be on hand to talk with any Madison people interested in forming such an organization, Mrs. Polacheck said.

The meeting with Madison people will be held at 4 p.m. in Tripp Commons at the Memorial Union.



NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Serving the state through campuses at Madison and Milwaukee, nine University Centers, and a statewide extension system.

8/14/64 jb

Immediate Release

MADISON, Wis.--Forty-one contracts totaling \$3,164,655 with federal agencies, including two with the Peace Corps to train 330 volunteers at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, were approved by UW regents Friday.

The government allocated \$787,188 to defray costs of training the volunteers for service in Latin America, the Near East, South Asia, and Africa. Project director will be Prof. Donald R. Shea.

To support research in the UW theoretical chemistry laboratory, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration provided \$400,000 for the next three years. The U. S. Office of Education granted \$237,930 for a special study titled "Promising Practices in the Education of Superior Students: A Demonstration Program" in the School of Education at Madison.

The Indian Studies program will receive \$203,900 from the Department of State to support the Wisconsin College Year in India Program.

Other agencies, amounts, and UW departments providing special services:

Air Force, \$58,504, physics, and \$21,572, engineering-mechanics; Army, \$25,135, mathematics, and \$54,080, mechanical engineering; Navy, \$10,077, mathematics; Department of Agriculture, \$4,400, meteorology; \$4,000, barley and malt laboratory; \$160,000, dairy science; and \$99,600, biochemistry;

Add one--federal contracts

Department of Commerce, \$82,000, Extension engineering and commerce;
Department of Defense, \$41,510, Extension engineering; Department of Health,
Education, and Welfare, \$53,991, clinical oncology; \$15,070, bacteriology; \$84,083,
commerce; \$54,465, Spanish and Portuguese; \$46,716, educational psychology; \$37,590,
education; \$51,927, Indian studies; and \$3,000, UWM International Teacher Development
Program;

Department of Interior, \$7,490, Extension art education; Department of
Labor, \$6,900, economics, and \$27,776, UWM School of Education and School of
Social Work;

Department of State, \$143,275, agricultural economics, and \$55,000,
International Cooperative Training Center; U. S. Government (classified), \$96,000,
various departments;

Atomic Energy Commission, \$38,025 and \$20,000, genetics; \$67,879, chemistry;
\$5,882, physics; and \$21,674, plant pathology; National Aeronautics and Space
Administration, \$67,501 and \$13,889, Space Astronomy Laboratory;

National Science Foundation, \$21,000, geology, and \$35,626, meteorology
and electrical engineering.

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Peace Corps

FEATURE STORY

9/10/64 jb

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

RELEASE ~~Immediately~~

MADISON, Wis.--The heart-warming, fruitful experiences of two former University of Wisconsin students in Ecuador are related in the September issue of the National Geographic magazine.

Rhoda K. and Earle G. Brooks, who now live in Minneapolis, described their two years in Manta, Ecuador, as a husband and wife team of Peace Corps volunteers. They wrote that their job was "community development," this including classes in child care, dietetics, carpentry, and mechanics; preparing school lunches; introduction of garbage cans to the villagers; first aid demonstrations; street cleaning projects; and swimming lessons.

Mrs. Brooks, then Rhoda Smith of Minneapolis, received a B.S. in education at Wisconsin in 1957. Her husband, from Merrimac, Mass., attended the UW for four semesters in the early 1950s.

With the cooperation of the friendly Ecuadorians, most of them fishermen, the Brooks met with success in cleaning up the area, in building equipment for the schools, and in improving the living conditions of the local folk whenever and however possible. They also conducted hootenannies and staged boat regattas.

Just before returning to the U.S.A. last April, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks adopted two native youngsters, Coki, 3, and Carmen, 2. Ned Thomas was born to the couple at Minneapolis in July.

Soon after arriving in this country last spring, they were commissioned to write a book about their two years in the Peace Corps. After this is completed, Mrs. Brooks says they may go back to the Peace Corps as staff personnel or enter international industrial sales work.

NOTE

FROM THE UNIVERSITY NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS SERVICE, OBSERVATORY HILL OFFICE,
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

TELEPHONE: 262-3571

October 26, 1964

Dear News Editor:

You may have heard that another Peace Corps recruiting drive will be held on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus Nov. 16-20. Previous campaigns have done very well because of your cooperation and interest.

To build up interest, we have scheduled a news conference with some of the Peace Corps "graduates" now on the campus. And you are invited to attend, to interview these young veterans of service in distant lands, to ask questions, and to take any pictures you choose. It should be most informative and worthwhile.

This will be held in the Blue Room of the Wisconsin Center, Langdon and Lake streets, at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Will you join us?

--Jim Scotton

U.W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

11/16/64 dba

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Two Peace Corps returnees will appear Tuesday (Nov. 17) on "In Town Today," at 12:30 p.m. on WKOW-TV, Channel 27.

The show, hosted by Blake Kellogg and Bev Franklin, will run an interview of the two returnees as part of a Peace Corps recruiting drive which started Monday at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The two returnees, who also serve as recruiters in the drive, are Ann Gallagher and Tom Reichert (originally from Oconomowoc, Wis.).

Peace Corps testing begins on the campus on Wednesday (Nov. 18).

Also on Tuesday, Frank Erwin, director of recruiting for the Peace Corps, will be guest on "Party Line" at 1 p.m. on WISM.

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U.W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

11/12/64 js

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis. --Peace Corps volunteers are being sought in the entire Madison area and not just among University of Wisconsin students, the director of Peace Corps recruiting said Thursday.

"There are many people in the Madison community and throughout the state of Wisconsin who are needed for Peace Corps work," Frank W. Erwin said. He is in Madison to direct next week's Peace Corps recruiting drive.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver will speak at the University's Union Theater at 12:30 Monday p.m. to launch the drive.

The Nov. 16-20 recruiting drive is particularly aimed at students in nursing, agriculture, mathematics, science and education. However, Erwin emphasized that many types of skills--including those held by many persons who are not students--are needed.

"The backbone of the Peace Corps is the liberal arts major," Erwin said. "And many students on this campus who have had experience as a camp counselor, for example, have developed skills which are critically needed."

Erwin pointed out that the demand for Peace Corps volunteers still exceeds the number of volunteers available.

"We have turned down 24 countries which have asked for Peace Corps volunteers," he said. "We simply cannot get enough people."

An example of the growing demand for Peace Corps volunteers is one nation which started with only 50 volunteers, Erwin said.

"Six months later they asked for 50 more. The next request read: 'Send us 1,000 Peace Corps people. We are convinced.' Unfortunately, we could not send close to the number requested," Erwin added.

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NOTE

Peace Corps

FROM THE UNIVERSITY NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS SERVICE, OBSERVATORY HILL OFFICE,
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

TELEPHONE: 262-3571

November 13, 1964

EDITORS:

PEACE CORPS DIRECTOR SARGENT SHRIVER will hold a press conference at 12:10 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 16, in the Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Mr. Shriver is coming to Madison in connection with the Peace Corps recruiting drive at the University next week.

After the press conference Mr. Shriver will speak in the Memorial Union Theater at 12:30 p.m.

James F. Scotton

U.W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

RELEASE:

11/16/64 jb

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--It wasn't planned that way, but one of the biggest obstacles to the spread of Communism in Africa has been the work of the Peace Corps, Sargent Shriver, director of the volunteer agency, said Monday.

Addressing a packed house of University of Wisconsin students and faculty, Shriver said other nations have come to realize the "genuine, sincere, simple expression of democracy at work," as exemplified by efforts of the young people who serve in the Peace Corps.

Shriver was in Madison to spur a recruiting drive which opened Monday and will continue all week.

Charles C. Woodard, Peace Corps associate director public affairs, told the Union Theater audience that Wisconsin has consistently been a place where the Peace Corps has recruited excellent volunteers.

"Independence is the trait most needed by a Peace Corps volunteer since it is up to the individual volunteer to figure out ways to get the job done," Woodard said. Wisconsin volunteers have shown that needed independence, he said.

Shriver said the corps "attests to our feeling about the dignity of all people in the world." He continued:

"We have observed how a fraternal bond develops between the volunteers and the people of other lands. A spirit of compassion and understanding is evident. And the deeds of these young people are most effective propaganda for the U.S.

-more-

Add one--Shriver

"The Peace Corps is really a labor of love. It is not a profession, and every one concerned seems to get the job done because they are eager to help the people they are serving. They don't seek to impose American ways on others, and because this is true, they have captured the respect and affection of these people.

"The pay isn't much," Shriver said, "but the volunteers come out of the corps with an international education, understanding of other cultures, and with new perspectives.

"The country and the world face the need for new ways to find peace," the Peace Corps director said. "I believe the Peace Corps, now some 10,000 strong and growing bigger, has become the best new way of maintaining the peace around the world."

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FEATURE STORY

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

RELEASE:

11/17/64 mcg

PMS of Thursday, Nov. 19

By HAZEL McGRATH

MADISON, Wis.--A University of Wisconsin student, Jeffrey Lamont Smith of Winslow, Ill., is learning the Amharic language and the Ethiopian orthodox liturgy from a priest in Ethiopia in preparation for writing his UW master's thesis in music.

At night, that is, when his day's work is done.

Smith is a Peace Corpsman teaching English, music, wood-working, nutrition, cooking, and typing in English and Amharic. Not all at once, but as the need arises. He will remain in Ethiopia until the summer of 1965, when he returns to America with his [Peace Corps] bride to continue his Wisconsin education.

Smith enlisted in the Corps in the summer of 1962 and was sent for Ethiopia training to Georgetown University. During that summer he and June Dickinson of Freeport, Ill., a senior at the University of Illinois, became engaged.

In September, after successfully completing his training, he was sworn into the Corps and sent to Gondar, Ethiopia, to teach in the Haile Selassie First Secondary School.

By Sept. 29 he was writing to his friend, Prof. John Wright Harvey, UW carillonneur, organist, and teacher:

"School opened today--utter chaos! There are 850 students from grades 7-12. I am home room teacher for a 7th grade section. When we opened the door to the room, all the desks were upturned, dirt on the floor, and just a mess--as every room was. So the kids and I spent the morning sweeping (with leaves and branches) and straightening up. I'm teaching English in the morning, wood-working in the early afternoon, and music after school from 5 to 6. I've also volunteered

Add one--Smith/peace corps

to teach some student nurses at the clinic 4 or 5 hours of English a week. Gondar, which is on the north shore of Lake Tana, is just wonderful--the scenery is tremendous and the weather fine. We've planted a garden, and already, in five days, our lettuce and beets are up."

"We" meant Smith and three other male members of the Corps who were assigned a house left from the Italian occupation, with running water and a bathroom of sorts.

"We must co-exist with some of the other occupants of our house--fleas. in the beds, flies everywhere, rats under the house, and foot-long turquoise lizards on the veranda. I must say, though, that I love every minute of it. Each day brings something new and exciting," he wrote.

By May of 1963 he was informing Prof. Harvey: "I've been busy with my research. Each Sunday I go to the Coptic church at 6 a.m. and stand for the two-hour service. I'm finally discovering a form which wasn't too evident before. Last Friday I had some priests at the house and they sang for me. They were sure pleased to hear their voices on the tape. Afterwards I showed them your picture at the organ, explained about it, and played your tape. You should have seen the intense expressions on their faces."

And in June: "Starting on Monday I am going out to the health training center and teach nutrition and help the cooks prepare more and better foods."

By this time his fiancée had joined the Corps and was in the training program at UCLA. In September she reached Ethiopia and the two painted and refurbished a house in preparation for their marriage.

That event took place in two sections: the first, on Oct. 30, when they were married in the municipality by the mayor in the legal Ethiopian ceremony, with all wearing Ethiopian dress; and the second, on Nov. 9, on the steps of Fasil's castle, built by the Portuguese in the 16th century. The Rev. Eric Payne, minister of the Church of England, officiated, and Abba Gebremaskal, the local school priest,

Add two--Smith/peace corps

gave the benediction. Both preached long sermons while the guests eyed the refreshments laid out in the courtyard.

Music for the religious ceremony had been tape-recorded in Madison by Prof. Harvey on the Music Hall organ, and by his colleague, Prof. Lois Fisher, mezzo-soprano. Prof. Harvey played 10 minutes of organ music, including Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary in D," and Miss Fisher sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Mrs. Smith began her Peace Corps career teaching 9th and 10th grade English and at the same time her husband was assigned to teach commercial subjects. U.S. AID gave the school 24 new American office typewriters with roll-away drop-leaf tables and cushioned office chairs.

Smith wrote his mother that one of his 9th grade girls was typing 60 words a minute, "a very good rate, even by American standards, especially as she was typing in English--to her a foreign language." Side by side with his English typing class he taught one in Amharic, he added.

"We've settled into an easy routine of living here in Gondar," the Smiths wrote home. "Our friends include people from all over the world. We both believe this is one of the best ways we could have started married life, and this time spent in Ethiopia may lead to a lifetime of globe-trotting. We rather hope so."

Early in July the young Smiths were transferred to Asmara, and Smith wrote to Harvey:

"Right now a priest from Gondar is living in the maid's room. He is helping me with my research...I am organist (a small pump organ) at a small Anglican chapel. I start this Sunday. It should help to keep me in hymn practice."

According to Smith, many students in Ethiopia are very poor and exist on a handful of chick peas a day.

-more-

Add three--Smith/peace corps

"Last year June and I supported two students," he wrote. "They helped us considerably when it came time to kill a cow, sheep, or chicken. This year we have added three more students to our household. Of course we couldn't support five on our salary, but the people of our home towns have given enough to feed and house the extra three. I am teaching these boys to be typing teachers. Although U.S. AID has given Amharic typewriters, there are no available teachers. I hope to help remedy this."

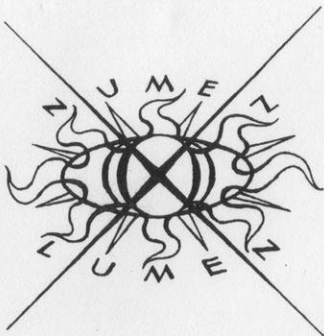
Smith's home town of Winslow has kept abreast of his experiences abroad through his letters and through his mother, who toured Ethiopia and the Middle East with him. Now she shows her large collection of slides to local groups while she describes life in such faraway parts of the world as Beirut, Haifa, Damascus, and Djibouti.

In a recent letter, Smith reported progress on his research:

"I often spend all or part of the night recording the singing in the Ethiopian Orthodox Church. On special occasions, the singing starts at 10 p.m. Saturday and lasts until 9 a.m. Sunday.

He added: "In spite of some frustrations, this whole experience has been one we'll never forget. Of course we'd do it all over again!"

##



NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Serving the state through campuses at Madison and Milwaukee, nine University Centers, and a statewide extension system.

11/18/64 js

Immediate Release

MADISON, Wis.--The University of Wisconsin at Madison is on the way to a record number of Peace Corps applications this school year, Corps officials said Wednesday.

In the first two days of the week long Peace Corps recruiting drive on Wisconsin's Madison campus, more than 300 students had registered for the placement test.

"During our entire week's recruiting effort at Madison last year, we signed up a total of 336 students for the test," said Frank C. Erwin, director of the Peace Corps recruiting drive. The total number of UW students taking the Peace Corps test last year was 479, he said.

By next August more than 200 Peace Corps volunteers from the University of Wisconsin are expected to be serving overseas, Erwin added.

The Peace Corps recruiting drive continues through this week. Placement tests will be given to applicants through next Tuesday.

The Peace Corps is particularly seeking students in agriculture, engineering, mathematics, nursing and other sciences. However, Erwin emphasized that the liberal arts student "is the background of the Peace Corps."

"We also are very interested in contacting individuals who are not students but who possess skills which are badly needed throughout the world," Erwin said.

The Peace Corps recruiting team can be contacted in the Play Circle Lobby of the Memorial Union on the University's Madison campus from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

U.W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

RELEASE:

Immediately

11/20/64 js

MADISON, Wis.--More than 500 persons have made Peace Corps applications in the current recruiting drive at the University of Wisconsin.

"The response has been phenomenal," Frank C. Erwin, head of the Peace Corps drive on the Madison campus, said Friday.

"Wisconsin always has been an important source of Peace Corps volunteers," Erwin said. "The students we need are here and they have the willingness to serve--the Peace Corps spirit we look hard for."

Erwin praised the support given the week-long drive by University administration and faculty members.

"We have had total cooperation at every level," he said. "Many Wisconsin students also have given much time and energy to this effort."

The Peace Corps recruiter emphasized that one successful recruiting program does not meet the Peace Corps need for volunteers.

"There are 24 countries waiting for Peace Corps workers," Erwin said. "There are people waiting to be helped in all parts of the world."

The current drive is aimed particularly at students in agriculture, nursing, mathematics, science and education. However, Erwin emphasized that the liberal arts student is "the backbone of the Peace Corps."

"And we are not only interested in students," he added. "Many persons who are not students have the skills which we are looking for."

##

Peace Corps

VOLUNTEERS OVERSEAS

Addition No. 2 to list
of October 15, 1963
AS OF: APRIL 15, 1964

STATE: WISCONSIN

NAME & OCCUPATION

HOME ADDRESS &
NEXT OF KIN

PROGRAM
ADDRESS

1. ROBERTS, Anthea C. (F) Home Economics	Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Roberts Route # 1 Cottage Grove, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy San Salvador, El Salvador
2. MARQUAND, Joan M. (F) Generalist	Mr. & Mrs. Dean E. Laycock 327 Summit Avenue Eau Claire, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru
3. LOOSE, Judith M. (F) Registered Nurse	Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Loose 4110 West Roosevelt Drive Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
4. SIMPSON, Gwendolyn J. (F) Recreation Leader	Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Simpson 5248 N. Berkeley Boulevard Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru
5. MARQUAND, Keith M. (M) School Lunch	Mrs. & Mrs. M. M. Marquand 632 Highland Avenue Mondouli, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru
6. SCHAEFER, Gregory Allen (M) Generalist	Mrs. Dora Ann Schaefer R. R. # 1, Box 80 Pewaukee, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Bogota, Wisconsin
7. PLATT, Betty J. (F) Social Work	Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Platt 100 Washington Street Prairie de Sac, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru
8. ERBE, David Arnold (M) Mathematics	Mr. & Mrs. Henry C. Erbe 1320 Munroe Avenue Racine, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy La Paz, Bolivia

**VOLUNTEERS WHO HAVE COMPLETED SERVICE
BY STATE**

STATE : WISCONSIN

AS OF: February 15, 1964

	<u>NAME & SKILL</u>	<u>PROJECT</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>D. O. B.</u>
1.	BURGER, David A. Carpenter Inst.	Thailand	R.R.#1, Box 45A Edgar, Wis.	5/15/38
2.	CHRISTENSON, David W. Teacher's Aide	Philippines II	1231 Jackson St. Oshkosh, Wis.	2/17/38
3.	CLARKE, George P. Biology Teacher	Nigeria-UCLA	1753 - 6th Street Beloit, Wis.	10/12/32
4.	DAHNIKE, William C. Plant Physio.	El Salvador	Route #1, Box 51 Porterfield, Wis.	12/16/36
5.	DURAND, Janice B. Teacher's Aide	Philippines III	619 Main Street Chippewa Falls, Wis.	1/18/39
6.	DURAND, John C. Teacher's Aide	Philippines III	Front Street Spooner, Wis.	7/16/36
7.	LEWERENZ, George E. Bio/Chem/Teacher	Nigeria-Harv.	Route #3 New Richmond, Wis.	12/13/38
8.	LEWIS, James D. Medical Teacher	<i>in New York</i> Malaya <i>838671</i>	Route #1 McFarland, Wis.	5/1/38
9.	MULLINS, Gerald W. Teacher's Aide	Philippines I	Woodlawn Drive Manitowoc, Wis.	11/6/38
10.	PEARSON, Scott R. Geo/Hist/Teacher	Nigeria-Harv.	803 Birch St. Baraboo, Wis.	3/13/38
11.	PFANKUCH, Marjorie B. Teacher's Aide	Philippines I	712 - 2nd Street Menasha, Wis.	5/4/36
12.	PULCHIN, Sharon A. Prof.Dental Hyg.	Chile I	2715 Beaumont St. Green Bay, Wis.	9/15/40
13.	ROSS, Martin H. Agriculture Ext.	India I	Route #2 Cambria, Wis.	6/16/31
14.	SHEA, Michael J. Physics Teacher	Ghana I	612 - 7th Avenue Eau Claire, Wis.	9/4/39
15.	WEINHOLD, William J. Vocational Teacher	Malaya	527 Central Lane Kohler, Wis.	1/13/39
16.	WOLDENBERG, Michael J. Geology	<i>in New York</i> Sierra Leone	Box 332 Madison, Wis.	1/28/35

W/n Ralph M. Gibson Parents
(Carl H.)
India

233-1605
2313 Middletown Beach
233-3403

VOLUNTEERS OVERSEASADDITION NO. 1 TO LIST
OF OCTOBER 15, 1963
AS OF: JANUARY 15, 1964STATE: WISCONSIN

<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>	<u>HOME ADDRESS & NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>PROJECT ADDRESS</u>
1. GASPER, Richard L. (M) Agric. Extension	Mr. & Mrs. Leo J. Gasper R. R. #4 Baraboo, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
2. DAVIS, Janet A. (F) English	Mr. & Mrs. Franklin R. Pettingill 713 Elm Street Beloit, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Represent- ative c/o American Embassy Lagos, Nigeria
3. WITT, Gerald H. (M) TEFL	Mr. & Mrs. John Witt Maple Hill Dairy Boyd, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Represent. P. O. Box 607 Kuching, Sarawak Federation of Malaysia
4. HEIKKINEN, William C. (M) Agric. Extension	Mr. & Mrs. P. A. Heikkinen Box 203, R. 1 Brantwood, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
5. BUSHLAND, Yvonne K. (F) Nutrition	Mr. & Mrs. Edwin O. Swain Cambridge, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Rep. c/o American Embassy Kuala Lumpur, Malaya
6. KLOKE, Jeanette M. (F) Teacher Trainer	Mr. & Mrs. Ernest W. Klope 243 Main Street Campbellsport, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
7. ELLEFSON, Jeanne M. (F) Teacher Trainer	Mr. & Mrs. Glan Elleferson Route 4 Darlington, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
8. KNILANS, Hubert C. (M) Geography	Mr. Meredith Knilans Delevan, Wisconsin	Peace Corp Rep. c/o American Embassy Lagos, Nigeria
9. DeGRAVE, Gary R., (M) General Construction	Mr. & Mrs. Roland A. DeGrave 250 N. 6th Street De Pere, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Rep. c/o American Embassy Libreville, Gabon
10. SMITS, David D., Agriculture/Generalist	Mr. & Mrs. O. H. Smits 525 N. Adams Street De Pere, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Guatemala City, Guatemala
11. LARSEN, Gilbert A. (M) Generalist	Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert L. Larsen Rt. #4, Box 365C Fond du Lac, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

VOLUNTEERS OVERSEASADDITION NO. 1 TO LIST
OF OCTOBER 15, 1963
AS OF: JANUARY 15, 1964STATE: WISCONSIN

<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>	<u>HOME ADDRESS & NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>PROJECT ADDRESS</u>
12. SOLES, Roger E. (M) Credit	Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Soles 105 East Bank Street Fond du Lac, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
13. BURKE, Timothy J. (M) English	Mr. Raymond E. Burke 2519 Oakwood Street Green Bay, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Rep. c/o American Embassy Lagos, Nigeria
14. MESSMER, Susan E. (F) Community Development	Mr. & Mrs. Howard Messmer 709 Hyatt Street Janesville, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Santiago, Chile
15. SMITS, Patricia F. (F) Generalist	Mr. & Mrs. Francis J. Garity 505 E. Elm Street Jefferson, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Guatemala City, Guatemala
16. JOHNSON, Hildur M. (M) Registered Nurse	Mrs. Anna D. Young 7110-27th Avenue Kenosha, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Rep. c/o American Embassy Kuala Lumpur, Malaya
17. MIDELFORT, Sifurg H. English Teacher	Dr. & Mrs. C. F. Midelfort Ebner's Goulee, Rt. 2 La Crosse, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Rep. c/o American Embassy Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanganyika
18. WALKER, Thomas B. (M) Surveying Trainee	Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Walker 1820 Cass Street LaCrosse, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
19. RUNDELL, Richard F. (M) Agric. Development	Mrs. Ruth I. Rundell R. R. 1 Livingston, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Rep. c/o American Consulate Karachi, Pakistan
20. HOOVER, Paul S. (M) Physics	Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth H. Hoover 6 Bradford Lane Madison 4, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Rep. c/o American Embassy Lagos, Nigeria
21. McLEOD, John T. (M) Conservation/Generalist	Mr. & Mr. Arthur M. McLeod 2221 Chadbourne Avenue Madison, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Guatemala City, Guatemala
22. MILLER, Gerald L. (M)	Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Miller 213 Marion Street Madison, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Rep. c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
23. SCHLOCHAUER, Marianne (F) Chemistry	Dr. & Mrs. C. C. Holt 215 Forest Street Madison, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Rep. c/o American Embassy Kuala Lumpur, Malaya

VOLUNTEERS OVERSEAS

ADDITION NO. 1 TO LIST
OF OCTOBER 15, 1964
AS OF: JANUARY 15, 1964

STATE: WISCONSIN

	<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>	<u>HOME ADDRESS & NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>PROJECT ADDRESS</u>
24.	SENGER, Richard A. (M) Geologist	Mr. & Mrs. W. I. Senger 617 Woodward Drive Madison 4, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Rep. c/o American Embassy Accra, Ghana
25.	PAZYNSKI, James S. (M) Surveying Trainee	Mr. & Mrs. S. J. Pazynski 2102 10th Street Marinette, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
26.	HESS, David B. (M) General Construction	Mrs. Helen F. Hess 886 Sixth St. Menasha, Wisconsin	c/o Peace Corps Dir. American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
27.	KEBERLEIN, Robert R. (M) School Lunch	Mr. & Mrs. C. Keberlein 829 State Street Menasha, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Guatemala City, Guatemala
28.	VAN HORN, David M. (M) Motor Mechanic	Mr. Lester M. Van 341 High Street Milton, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Rep. c/o American Embassy Conakry, Guinea
29.	BARDES, Susan L. (F) Social Work	Mr. & Mrs. Albert G. Bardes 8140 N. Gray Log Lane Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Tegucigalpa, Honduras
30.	BOESEL, Frank L. (M) Physics	Mr. Charles M. Boesel 406 E. Montclair Avenue Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Rep. c/o American Embassy Lagos, Nigeria
31.	ERVIN, Lawrence J. (M) Construction Assistant	Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Ervin 3132 W. Michigan Street Milwaukee 8, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Rep. c/o American Consulate Karachi, Pakistan
32.	GREGG, Laurence B. (M) Urban C/D Rec. Leader	Mr. & Mrs. G. C. Gregg 2919 N. Hackett Ave. Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Rep. c/o American Embassy Santo Domingo, Dom. Rep.
33.	HETZEL, Robert W. (M) School Lunch	Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Hetzel 3601 W. Gulena Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Guatemala City, Guatemala
34.	HETZEL, Susan E. (F) School Lunch	Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Pitt 4129 N. Montreal Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Guatemala City, Guatemala
35.	KUSSMAN, Robert (M) Civil Engineer	Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd W. Kussman 10200 W. Capitol Drive Milwaukee 22, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru

VOLUNTEERS OVERSEASADDITION NO. 1 TO LIST
OF OCTOBER 15, 1964
AS OF: JANUARY 15, 1964STATE: WISCONSIN

	<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>	<u>HOME ADDRESS & NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>PROJECT ADDRESS</u>
36.	McMULLEN, Thomas A. (M) Co-ops	Mr. Robert J. McMullen 3846 N. 25th Street Milwaukee 6, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
37.	MOELLER, Frances J. (F) Generalist	Mr. & Mrs. Fred Moeller 2408 No. 32nd Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
38.	NOWAK, Doris A. (F) Generalist	Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Nowak 8324 W. Melvina Milwaukee 22, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
39.	WOHANKA, George David (M)	Mr. & Mrs. G. J. Wohanka 3353 S. 46th Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
40.	AHRENS, Nancy-Beth (F) Social Assistant	Mr. & Mrs. William Ahrens 570 W. 17697 Muskego Drive Muskego, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Conakry, Guinea
41.	REDFIELD, Jeremy J. (M) Community Development	Mr. & Mrs. T. A. Redfield 316 Lake Street Pewaukee, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
42.	BUSHLAND, Gary G. (M) Village Develop. Worker	Mr. & Mrs. G. Bushland 1329 Bayview Avenue Rice Lake, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Kuala Lumpur, Malaya
43.	KUTELLA, James D. (M) Animal Husbandry	Mr. & Mrs. J. Kutella 120 N. River Drive Stevens Point, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Conakry, Guinea
44.	VON DER OHE, Robert C. (M) Co-ops	Mr. & Mrs. D. Stilwell Bldg. 5-VA Hospital Tomah, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
45.	JOHNSON, Judith K. (F) Home Economics	Mr. & Mrs. K. Johnson R.F.D. 4 Viroqua, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Ankara, Turkey
46.	ROBSON, Wayne J. (M) Poultry Extension	Mr. & Mrs. Chester Robson Route #4 Viroqua, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy New Delhi, India
47.	WEIRMAN, Robert E. (M) Agric. Extension	Mr. & Mrs. F. A. Wierman Route 1 Waldo, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy

VOLUNTEERS OVERSEASADDITION NO. 1 TO LIST
OF OCTOBER 15, 1964
AS OF: JANUARY 15, 1964STATE: WISCONSIN

<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>	<u>HOME ADDRESS & NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>PROJECT ADDRESS</u>
48. KRUEGER, Jo Ann (F) Home Arts	Mr. Florence L. Krueger 613 Broadway Wausau, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
49. RADLOFF, James A. (M) Social Work	Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Radloff 609 Steuben Street Wausau, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Santo Domingo, Dom. Rep.
50. DOPP, Bonnie Jo (F) English Teacher	Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Dopp 1340 S. 75th Street West Allis 14, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanganyika
51. PERSO, Charles F. (M) Surveying Trainee	Mr. & Mrs. W. Jennings Perso 421 No. Leonard Street West Salem, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Director c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
52. KIEL, Laura M. (F)	Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Kiel Whitelaw, Wisconsin Box 47	c/o Peace Corps Director American Embassy Bogota, Colombia

DIVISION OF VOLUNTEER SUPPORT: Statistics & Records

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	<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>		<u>HOME ADDRESS & NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>PROJECT ADDRESS</u>
1.	REVIE, Everett J. RCD	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Frank M. Revie Box 21 Abbotsford, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Kuala Lumpur, Malaya
2.	SONDREAL, Palmer J. Elem. Educ. Aide	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Palmer Sondreal Amery, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines
3.	DOUGLASS, Edward F. III English Teacher	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. E. Douglass, Jr. 2727 E. Wisconsin Rd. Appleton, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Yaounde, Cameroon
4.	KNEIP, Janice R. Lab. Technician	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Norman Kneip 1347 West Lawrence St. Appleton, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
5.	LESSELYONG, Nancy R. Health & Social Wkr.	(F)	Mrs. Ruth A. Lesselyong 1115 North Lawe Appleton, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
6.	LESCH, John E. Accounting	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Leo C. Lesch Route #1, Box 212 Belgium, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
7.	CHERRY, Curtis Blair Nutrition	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Earle Cherry 738 Wisconsin Ave. Beloit, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru
8.	RICHTMAN, Gratia J. Home Arts Ext.	(F)	Mrs. Florence Olsen Caravilla, Box 286 Beloit, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Guatemala City, Guatemala
9.	JOHNSON, Martin L. Livestock	(M)	Mr. Martin O. Johnson 1704 - 19th Ave. Bloomer, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Tehran, Iran
10.	MICKELSON, Douglas J. Eng/Soc. Teacher	(M)	Mrs. Helen L. Mickelson Box 22 Black Earth, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
11.	WESTHAGEN, Alan F. Physics Teacher	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. M.H. Westhagen Box 327 Brandon, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Accra, Ghana
12.	HETZER, Holly J. Medical Tech.	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Edward Hetzer 1170 S. Elm Grove Rd. Brookfield, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Bangkok, Thailand

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13. DELFELD, Phillip G. Mechanic	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Delfeld Route 1 Brownsville, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Tunis, Tunisia
14. JENSON, Peter S. Museum Curator	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Johnson Bruce, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru
15. MAREK, Rosemary M. Physical Education	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. J.P. Marek Route 2 Cadatt, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Belize City, Br. Honduras
16. ROSS, Martin H. Ag. Ext. Agent	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Martin N. Ross Route 2 Cambria, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy New Delhi, India
17. GUNNULSON, Ralph M. Com. Development	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Martin Gunnulson Route 1 Cambridge, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
18. KREEGER, Ronald L. Voc. Ag. Teacher	(M)	Mr. Walter R. Kreeger Box 63, Route #2 Camp Douglas, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Katmandu, Nepal
19. DURAND, Janice B. Teacher's Aide	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Edward Rubezer 619 Main St. Chippewa Falls, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines
20. LAIRD, Wanda Kay General Com. Dev.	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Laird Route #3, Box 171 Chippewa Falls, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
21. SAMZ, Frederick C. Farm Machine Operator	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Charles Samz Route 1 Clintonville, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Tunis, Tunisia
22. NELSON, Arnold C. Livestock Dem.	(M)	Mr. Alfred K. Nelson Route 2 Colfax, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Tehran, Iran
23. RIPP, Nancy C. Elem. Teacher's Aide	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Carl J. Ripp Box 506 Cross Plains, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines
24. CHENCHIK, Walter B. Latin	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Michael Chenchik 1008 N. Main Street Darlington, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Kaduna, Nigeria

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<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>		<u>HOME ADDRESS & NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>PROJECT ADDRESS</u>
25. STEVENSON, George W. Jr. (M) Admin. Assistant		Mr. G. W. Stevenson 1311 Arthur St. Darlington, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Monrovia, Liberia
26. SIEVERT, Diane L. (F) Nurse		Mrs. Edna Sievert Star Route Denmark, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika
27. STOWELL, Roger W. (M) Track		Mr. Ralph B. Stowell Box 325, Route 1 East Troy, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
28. KURTH, Stephen J. (M) Phys. Ed/Basketball		Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Kurth 1007 - 3rd Avenue Eau Claire, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Rabat, Morocco
29. CANTLON, Patrick R. (M) Ag. Ext.		Mr. & Mrs. LaVerne Cantlon Route 1 Ettrick, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy New Delhi, India
30. ROHRBECK, Gene A. (M) Voc. Ag. Teacher		Mr. Alva L. Rohrbeck Fall River, Wis. Route 1 Fall River, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Montevideo, Uruguay
31. CHAMPEAU, Catherine (F) Practical Nurse		Mrs. Mary Julia Champeau Route 2 Fondulac, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy La Paz, Bolivia
32. REITZ, Ronald G. (M) 4-H Leader		Mr. & Mrs. Ruben Reitz Route 3, Box 88-A Fond du lac, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
33. STETTLER, John R. (M) Ag. Engineer		Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Stettler Fountain City, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy New Delhi, India
34. TUTTLE, Margaret A. (F) Home Econ./4-H Leader		Mr. & Mrs. Charles Tuttle Box 189 Friendship, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Montevideo, Uruguay
35. FELLOWS, Darlene A. (F) Nurse		Peter Fellows 110 Oneida North Green Bay, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Kuala Lumpur, Malaya
36. TURNQUIST, James A. (M) Geography		Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Turnquist Route 3 Greenwood, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lagos, Nigeria

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<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>		<u>HOME ADDRESS & NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>PROJECT ADDRESS</u>
37. BOLLERUD, Kenneth J. Sec. Education	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Harry Bollerud Hollandale, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines
38. WRUCKE, Steve Carl Track	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Royce C. Wrucke Box 81 Horicon, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Caracas, Venezuela
39. BENTZ, Barbara M. English Teacher	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. John Bentz Box 512 Houston, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Bangkok, Thailand
40. CHRISTOPH, Joan C. R.N.	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Edward Christoph Route 2 Hudson, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Tunis, Tunisia
41. HANDLOS, Wayne L. Biology Teacher	(M)	Mr. Lawrence J. Handlos Route 1 Hudson, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
42. SUENNEN, Mary D. Elem. Educ. Aide	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. John Suennen 417 Locust Avenue Hudson, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines
43. BEHNKE, David F. Geologist	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Harold Behnke 225 Milton Avenue, #2G Janesville, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Accra, Ghana
44. HULICK, Irene E. Nutrition	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Hulick 1721 Ruger Ave. Janesville, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru
45. JOHNSON, Eugene C. Coop Worker	(M)	Mr. Paul Johnson 315 McKinley Janesville, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Santiago, Chile
46. PRELL, Sylvan Gene Electrician	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Fred Prell Route 2 Kendall, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
47. CIBRARIO, Dominic J. Voc. Ag. Teacher	(M)	Mr. John Cibrario 5557 - 85th Street Kenosha, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Katmandu, Nepal
48. HOLM, Mary C. English Teacher	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Luther Holm 600 - 68th Place Kenosha, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Kuala Lumpur, Malaya

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<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>		<u>HOME ADDRESS & NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>PROJECT ADDRESS</u>
49. GREGG, Carol S. Social Worker	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Carl Stoelting Box 268A, Route 1 Kiel, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Tegucigalpa, Honduras
50. WEINHOLD, William J. Voc. Teacher	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Wilmer Weinhold 527 Center Lane Kohler, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Kuala Lumpur, Malaya
51. LARSON, Lawrence R. Chemistry Teacher	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Larson 768 Hillview Ave. La Crosse, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lagos, Nigeria
52. DREWISKE, Donna J. Public Health	(F)	Mrs. Mary E. Drewiske Box 65 Laona, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Panama City, Panama
53. AASEN, Joyce B. English	(F)	Mr. Sylvester L. Aasen Waubesa Beach Madison, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Yaounde, Cameroon
54. BUTTS, Priscilla G. Elem. Teacher Aide	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Porter F. Butts 2900 Hunter Hill Madison 5, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines
55. GUTKOWSKI, Severa L. Elem. Education	(F)	Mrs. Evelyn B. Hull 818 Prospect Place Madison, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Monrovia, Liberia
56. HERRIOTT, Andra J. Social Work Aide	(M)	Mrs. Margot Herriott 833 Miami Pass Madison, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru
57. KOEHLER, David H. Math Teacher	(M)	Mr. Henry Koehler 25 Glenway St. Madison, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Blantyre, Nyasaland
58. ROSS, Peter Math/Science Teacher	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Lester W. Ross 6225 N. Highlands Madison, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy New Delhi, India
59. SAUNDERS, Ronald S. Geologist	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Saunders 540 Elmside Boulevard Madison, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Accra, Ghana
60. TORPHY, John H. Construction	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Michael Torphy 533 Orchard Drive Madison, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Santo Domingo, Dom. Rep.

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61. MAURER, Walter F. (M) Statistician	Mr. Walter Maurer 733 S. 27th St. Manitowoc, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Belize City, Br. Honduras
62. SCHROEDER, Richard J. (M) Geologist	Mr. & Mrs. John Schroeder 1618 S. 9th St. Manitowoc, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Accra, Ghana
63. RANTALA, Robert J. (M) Farm Equip. Worker	Mr. & Mrs. Eino Rantala Route 1 Maple, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
64. ENGEL, Jonathan J. (M) Ag. Extension	Mr. & Mrs. Armin Engel Maribel, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
65. PANKRATZ, Audrey Ann (F) Health Educator	Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Pankratz 1209 Adler Road Marshfield, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
66. BERGEN, Barbara H. (F) Phys. Ed. Teacher	Mr. Paul D. Bergen P. O. Box 166 Maskego, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Colombo, Ceylon
67. LEWIS, James D. (M) Medical Tech.	Mr. & Mrs. Cecil B. Lewis Route #1 McFarland, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Kuala Lumpur, Malaya
68. WERNER, Sally M. (F) French	Mr. & Mrs. James B. Werner 510 East Clark Medford, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Accra, Ghana
69. MATTHES, David C. (M) Science Teacher	Mrs. Florence K. Matthes 348 Lake Road Menasha, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
70. DE WERTH, Patricia F. (F) Registered Nurse	Mr. & Mrs. John H. DeWorth N84-W16024 Menomonee Ave. Menomonee Falls, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
71. RYAN, Joseph A. (M) English	Dr. & Mrs. F. J. Ryan 711 East 7th Street Merrill, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
72. GIBSON, Carl H. (M) Physics Teacher	Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Gibson 2313 Middleton Beach Rd. Middleton 1, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy New Delhi, India

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<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>	<u>HOME ADDRESS & NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>PROJECT ADDRESS</u>
73. MARSHALL, Mary L. (F) Sociology/CD	Mr. Hawley D. Marshall 7306 Elmwood Avenue Middleton, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Guatemala City, Guatemala
74. ACKERET, Thomas E. Secondary Education	Mr. & Mrs. Walter Ackeret 5566 Berkeley Blvd. Milwaukee 17, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines
75. BACH, John M. (M) Community Action	Mr. Woodrow J. Bach 7229 W. Wisconsin Milwaukee 13, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy San Jose, Costa Rica
76. BALDWIN, Melinda Ann (F) Health Educator	Mr. Joseph E. Baldwin 2123 E. Locust Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
77. BUETTNER, Robert C. (M) Panchayat Development	Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Buettner 4900 S. 68th Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Katmandu, Nepal
78. CALABRESA, William J. (M) Agriculturalist	Mr. Frank A. Calabresa 3367 N. 84th Street Milwaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy San Salvador, El Salvador
79. CHURCH, Mary M. (F) Lawyer	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mitchell 3342 N. Shepard Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
80. CHURCH, William L. (M) Lawyer	Mr. & Mrs. William Church 7240 N. Beach Road Milwaukee 17, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
81. CROSS, James O'Keefe (M) Swimming	Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Cross 400 E. Belle Ave. Milwaukee 17, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Dakar, Senegal
82. DOUGLASS, Adele S. (F) Admin. Education	Mr. & Mrs. Em. Schuler 4967 N. Woodburn St. Milwaukee 17, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Yaounde, Cameroon
83. ERDMAN, John D. (M) Coop Assistant	Mr. Robert W. Erdman 2550 N. 46th St. Milwaukee 10, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Santo Domingo, Dom. Rep.
84. GAFFNEY, Norman T. (M) Savings & Loan	Mr. Vernon T. Gaffney 5665 N. Milwaukee River Milwaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru

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85. GARLICK, Susan L. English	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. David L. Garlick 800 E. Donges Lane Milwaukee 17, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Ankara, Turkey
86. HAUPT, Robert A. English Teacher	(M)	Mrs. Alice J. Steenbergh 1732 N. Prospect Milwaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
87. HERSCH, Marjorie English Teacher	(F)	Mr. Marvin Hersch 1900 E. Capitol Drive Milwaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy San Jose, Costa Rica
88. JANKOWSKI, Mary L. Medical Tech.	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Ted Jankowski 5074 N. Woodburn St. Milwaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Kuala Lumpur, Malaya
89. KAUFMAN, Jay M. Film Producer	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kaufman 3573 N. Morris Milwaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
90. KUESTER, Sharon B. Mathematics	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kuester 1824 W. Courtland Milwaukee 9, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Accra, Ghana
91. KULCZYCKI, John J. History/Geography	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Waldemar Kulczycki 2264 South 7th St. Milwaukee 15, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
92. LARSON, Frances E. L.P. Nurse	(F)	Mrs. Janet Edgerton 310 N. 59th Street Milwaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy New Delhi, India
93. MARCUS, Sherman J. Veterinarian	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. David L. Marcus 4157 N. 47th St. Milwaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
94. OTT, Genevieve G. Public Health Nurse	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Aloysius J. Ott 723 E. Lexington Blvd. Milwaukee 17, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
95. RODEN, Philip A. English Teacher	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Philip Roden 1820 East Wood Place Milwaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lagos, Nigeria
96. SCHULTZ, Katherine F. Credit Co-op Worker	(F)	Mrs. Estelle B. Williams 2728 N. 18th Street Milwaukee 6, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru

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97. SILKE, Patricia A. (F) Literacy Teacher		Mr. & Mrs. John E. Silke 4233 W. North Avenue Milwaukee 8, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru
98. STEIN, John A. (M) Ag. Extension		Mr. & Mrs. Edward Stein 8150 N. 107th Street Milwaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy New Delhi, India
99. STONE, William S. (M) Public Health/Generalist		Mr. Thomas S. Stone 626 E. Wisconsin Ave. Milwaukee 17, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy San Jose, Costa Rica
100. SWENSON, John M. (M) Co-op		Mr. & Mrs. Max W. Clowers 4357 North Wildwood Milwaukee 11, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
101. VRANEY, Joan (F) Medical Tech.		Mrs. Delores Vraney 4534 N. Teutonia Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Bangkok, Thailand
102. WHITTEN, William C. (M) Hist/Geog. Teacher		Mr. & Mrs. Wm. C. Whitten 8083 N. 37th Street Milwaukee 9, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Freetown, Sierra Leone
103. ACHERMAN, John (M) Math/English Teacher		Mrs. Catherine Acherman Route 1 Mineral Point, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Monrovia, Liberia
104. JELLINSKI, Jack B. (M) Well Driller		Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Jellenski Minocqua, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Santo Domingo, Dom. Rep.
105. POLCYN, Charles J. (M) Sec. Math. Teacher		Mr. Stephen Polcyn Montello, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lagos, Nigeria
106. KLEIN, John Richard (M) Ag. Mechanic		Mr. Robert C. Klein Route 2, Box 458 Muskego, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Tehran, Tehran
107. AHLGREN, Charles S. (M) Latin Teacher		Mrs. Valery Ahlgren 239 John Street Neenah, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lagos, Nigeria
108. BARNSTABLE, David V. (M) Elem. Teacher Aide		Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Barnstable 514 S. Lake Street Neenah, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines

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109. DE LAPP, Judith Ann (F) Sociologist		Mr. & Mrs. Carl DeLapp Route 2, Box 375 Neenah, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru
110. GRAHAM, Robert H. (M) Chemistry/Zoology		Mr. & Mrs. Albert Graham 1779 S. Commercial St. Neenah, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lagos, Nigeria
111. HEUS, Anthony P. (M) Physics Teacher		Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Heus Route 1 New Holstein, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lagos, Nigeria
112. ZUKOWSKI, Jean A. (F) English		Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Zubowski 1600 River Street Niagara, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Ankara, Turkey
113. REICHERT, Thomas M. (M) Nutrition		Mr. & Mrs. John F. Reichert Route 5, Box 544 Oconomowoc, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru
114. TIMMEL, Sally J. (F) Phys. Ed. Teacher		Mr. Leo F. Timmel Route 6, Heather Lane Oconomowoc, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
115. ROYCRAFT, Peter F. (M) Livestock Farmer		Mr. Wm. R. Roycraft Route 1 Omro, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy La Paz, Bolivia
116. CHRISTENSON, David (M) Teacher's Aide		Mr. John C. Christenson 1231 Jackson Street Oshkosh, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines
117. LA MORE, James D. (M) Carpenter		Mrs. Lavilla W. LaMore Oxford, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Liberville, Gabon
118. YOST, Barbara Jane (F) Public Health		Mr. William P. Yost 515 - 1st Ave., North Park Falls, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy San Jose, Costa Rica
119. MORRIS, James A. (M) C.D.		Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Morris 209 First Street Pewaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
120. MUEHL, Kenneth P. (M) Teacher's Aide		Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Muehl 459 Park Avenue Pewaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines

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121. PHIRMAN, William H. (M) Com. Development	Mr. Robert F. Phirman 4400 Parkside Road Pewaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Bogoto, Colombia
122. NELSON, Phebe (F) Primary School	Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Nelson Route 1, Box 98 Pittsville, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
123. PIPER, James J. (M) Biology Teacher	Mr. & Mrs. Francis Piper Route 1 Plymouth, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
124. KREJCHIK, Roger C. (M) Farm Machine Repair	Mr. & Mrs. Charles Krejchik Route 2 Portage, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Dakar, Senegal
125. DAHNKE, William C. (M) Plant Physiology	Mr. Clarence Dahnke Route 1, Box 51 Porterfield, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy San Salvador, El Salvador
126. HILLER, Phillip J. (M) Sec. Education	Mr. & Mrs. Irving Hiller 1323 Carlisle Avenue Racine, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines
127. KAISER, William R. (M) Geologist	Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Kaiser 3355 N. Elmwood Drive Racine, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Accra, Ghana
128. MATTIE, Geraldine W. (F) Practical Nurse	Mrs. Martha Mattie 234 Howland Ave. Racine, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy La Paz, Bolivia
129. SAMSEL, Loraine C. (F) French	Mr. & Mrs. Leon G. Samsel 3337 N. Elmwood Dr. Racine, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Accra, Ghana
130. RYAN, Judith M. (F) Med. Tech.	Mr. James Joseph Ryan Randolph, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lahore, W. Pakistan
131. FREDRICH, Barbara E. (F) Com. Development	Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Fredrich Box 212 Rhinelander, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
132. KOEPP, Marily M. (F) Elem. Education	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Koepf Route 1 Rice Lake, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Monrovia, Liberia

VOLUNTEERS OVERSEAS

STATE: WISCONSIN

AS OF: October 15, 1963

<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>		<u>HOME ADDRESS & NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>PROJECT ADDRESS</u>
133. BREWER, William B. Rural Development	(M)	Mr. William K. Brewer Route 3 Richland Center, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Santo Domingo, Dom. Rep.
134. SHEAFOR, Patrick English Teacher	(M)	Mr. Jay Sheafor, Jr. Route 1 Richland Center, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Tehran, Iran
135. CARISCH, David R. Biology/Chemistry	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Christian Carisch 816 Oak Knoll River Falls, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Accra, Ghana
136. KULSTAD, Robert O. Well Driller	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Otto Kulstad 228 - 7th Street River Falls, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Santo Domingo, Dom. Rep.
137. REDDER, Beth Marion Ceramics Specialist	(F)	Mrs. Thorvald E. Thoreson 318 Park River Falls, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
138. ZANK, Richard M. Panchayat Dev.	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Richard Zank 1218 Vine Street St. Eau Claire, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Katmandu, Nepal
139. ABITZ, Catherine M. Practical Nurse	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Abitz Route 1 Schofield, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy La Paz, Bolivia
140. BRICK, James D. Phys. Ed. Teacher	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Peter J. Brick Route 1 Sheboygan, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Kuala Lumpur, Malaya
141. GROSZ, Lynn E. English	(F)	Mrs. Charlotte W. Kuck 1612 N. 16th St. Sheboygan, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Monrovia, Liberia
142. GROSZ, Ronald K.	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Grosz 2107 Elm Avenue Sheboygan, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Monrovia, Liberia
143. LANGNESS, Pamela K. Home Arts Ext.	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Langness Somerset, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Guatemala City, Guatemala
144. KACHIGIAN, Jo Ann Elem. Teacher	(F)	Mr. Joochar Kachigian 1318 Michigan Ave. South Milwaukee, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Monrovia, Liberia

VOLUNTEERS OVERSEAS

STATE: WISCONSIN

AS OF: October 15, 1963

NAME & OCCUPATION		HOME ADDRESS & NEXT OF KIN	PROJECT ADDRESS
145. CARLISLE, Kay A. Med. Tech.	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Carlisle Route 4 Sparta, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Jesselton, North Borneo
146. DURAND, John C. Teacher's Aide	(M)	Mrs. Anna Durand Front Street Spooner, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines
147. KRITZ, Mary M. English Teacher	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Rueben Kritz Route 3 Spring Green, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Santo Domingo, Dom. Rep.
148. HAUSER, James E. Phys.Ed/Math/Chem.	(M)	Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hauser Stetsonville, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Freetown, Sierra Leone
149. BABLITCH, William A. Social Studies	(M)	Mr. Albert J. Bablitch 516 S. Green Avenue Stevens Point, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Monrovia, Liberia
150. GRAMOWSKI, Thomas W. Const. Assistant	(M)	Dr. & Mrs. W. Gramowski 108 N. Green Ave. Park Ridge Stevens Point, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Karachi, Pakistan
151. GOEBEL, Anton J. Mechanic	(M)	Mr. Robert R. Potratz Box 211 Stoughton, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Libreville, Gabon
152. WEBBEKING, Victor T. Science Teacher	(M)	Mrs. E. Monsen Box 13, Route 3 Stoughton, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Belize City, Br. Honduras
153. CALLAO, Judith C. Elem. Teacher Aide	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. C. Simenson 5412 Hughitt Superior, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines
154. RITZMAN, Wayne E. Mathematics	(M)	Mrs. Dorothy H. Ritzman 2301 Ogden Ave. Superior, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
155. BARTZ, Emmy L. Elem. Teacher Aide	(F)	Mr. & Mrs. Roland Bartz Route 1, Box 34 Suring, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines
156. KOENIG, Mary Jane English Teacher	(F)	Mr. Elmer J. Koenig Route 1 Valders, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lagos, Nigeria

VOLUNTEERS OVERSEAS

STATE: WISCONSIN

AS OF: October 15, 1963

<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>	<u>HOME ADDRESS & NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>PROJECT ADDRESS</u>
157. FLEMING, William D. (M) Technician, Nurse	Mr. & Mrs. Donald Fleming 204½ N. Maine Viroqua, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Panama City, Panama
158. RODMAN, Richard A. (M) Com. Development	Mr. Arnette H. Rodman 233 Elm Street Walworth, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Quito, Ecuador
159. FARMER, Charles M. (M) Panchayat Development	Mr. & Mrs. Fred Farmer 7939 Hillcrest Drive Wauwatosa 13, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Katmandu, Nepal
160. OTTO, Thomas J. (M) Laborer	Mr. & Mrs. Theophil Otto 1627 N. 71st St. Wauwatosa 13, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Liberville, Gabon
161. HINTZMANN, Arden W. (M) Horticulture	Mr. & Mrs. W. Hintzmann Route 6 Watertown, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy New Delhi, India
162. SCHUETT, Joyce P. (F) Elem. Educ. Aide	Mr. & Mrs. Nordien Schuett Route 3, East Gate Dr. Watertown, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines
163. DUNN, James F. (M) Ag. Ext. Worker	Mrs. Hildegard Dunn Route 1, Box 143 Waukesha, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Karachi, Pakistan
164. HANSON, Marvin E. (M) Latin Teacher	Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Hanson 212 W. Session Waupaca, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Freetown, Sierra Leone
165. GAJEWSKI, Bernard J. (M) Civil Engineer	Mrs. Josephine Gajewski 719 Augusta Avenue Wausau, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Karachi, Pakistan
166. GERTSCHEN, Glen G. (M) English Teacher	Mr. Clarence R. Gertschen 120 N. 6th Avenue Wausau, Wisconsin	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Santo Domingo, Dom. Rep.
167. WOODWARD, Lowell H. (M) History/Com. Dev.	Mr. Harold H. Woodward 310 S. 10th Avenue Wausau, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy San Jose, Costa Rica

VOLUNTEERS OVERSEAS

STATE: WISCONSIN

AS OF: October 15, 1963

<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>	<u>HOME ADDRESS & NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>PROJECT ADDRESS</u>
168. LEIDERITZ, Donna Jean(F) Home Arts	Mr. Donald J. Leideritz 11034 W. Hope Street Wauwatosa 22, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy San Salvador, El Salvador
169. SUMMERS, Patricia (F) Elem.Sci. Teacher	Mrs. George Halverson 8220 Red Arrow Court Wauwatosa, 13, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
170. ROESKE, Romelle F. (F) Com. Development	Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Roeske Wayside, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Manila, Philippines
171. FOOTE, Donald R. (M) Coop	Mr. & Mrs. A. Dean Foote 7632 Honey Creek Pky. West Allis 19, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Guatemala City, Guatemala
172. HEDBERG, Jean A. (F) Com. Organizer/Rec.Leader	Mrs. Agnes Hedberg 1718 South 71st West Allis 14, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy San Salvador, El Salvador
173. MIOSKOWSKI, Beverly (F) Health Educator	Mr. & Mrs. Steve Mioskowski 1432 South 82nd West Allis 14, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Bogota, Colombia
174. SACIA, Sandra R. (F) Home Ec. Teacher	Mr. & Mrs. Roger Sacia 929 Cedar Street West Bend, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Lima, Peru
175. WOHLWEND, Lawrence (M) Irrigation	Mr. Lawrence Wohlwend Route 31, Box 226 West Bend, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy La Paz, Bolivia
176. LINDGREN, Nathan E. (M) Math/Physics	Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lindgren 6141 N. Lydell Avenue Whiteface Bay 17, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Freetown, Sierra Leone
177. MURGATROYD, Paul W. (M) English/Bus. Admin.	Mr. & Mrs. John R. Murgatroyd 1440 Two Mile Avenue Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.	Peace Corps Representative c/o American Embassy Bangkok, Thailand

MEMO TO:

DATE:

FROM:

PEACE CORPS GRADUATES EXPECTED TO BE PRESENT:

✓ Sandra Siegel	Peru
✓ Daniel B. Dick	El Salvador
Martin Ross	India
✓ Karl Schwartz	Philippines
✓ Eliz. Alexander	Nigeria
Mrs. Ada Finifter	Venezuela
Bernard Finifter	Venezuela

*now on
Campus 10/29/64*

PC team here Nov. 9-13.

Drive on campus Nov. 16-20

Testing Nov. 18-24.

AFTER PC CANDIDATES FOR NURSING
AGRICULTURAL
MATH AND SCIENCE
(grad students, primarily*)

NEWS CONFERENCE --Blue Room, Wisconsin Center
3:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1964

The University of Wisconsin

MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

DIRECTOR
NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS SERVICE
OBSERVATORY HILL OFFICE

October 27, 1964

Provost Robben Fleming
166 Bascom Hall
University of Wisconsin

Dear Provost Fleming:

The attached letter is proposed to be sent to Madison campus faculty members over your name.

As is noted in the third paragraph, Peace Corps recruiters have appeared in classrooms during past Peace Corps drives in Madison. This letter is to communicate to faculty members that the administration approves these classroom appearances.

In the past the faculty members have been most cooperative with the Peace Corps recruiters who, in turn, have been careful to limit the time taken from any class session by their appearance.

We would appreciate it if you are able to approve this without delay in order that we can place a note in the November 1 MEMO.

Sincerely,

James F. Scotton
Director

JFS:ah
Enc.

Dear Faculty Member:

The Peace Corps will conduct a recruiting drive on the Madison campus from November 16 through November 20. In their efforts to reach as many students as possible, Peace Corps representatives have requested permission to speak to some classes.

The Peace Corps recruiters will limit their classroom appearances to three days--November 16, 17, and 18. Although they are particularly interested in contacting students in agriculture, nursing, mathematics and other sciences, Peace Corps representatives do wish to let all interested University of Wisconsin students know about the challenge and opportunity of Peace Corps service.

I have been informed that such appearances in classes in the past two years have been welcomed by many members of our faculty, and I have indicated our cooperation with Peace Corps representatives again this year.

Before appearing in any class, a Peace Corps representative will contact the faculty member in charge to ask permission. This first contact will be made during the week of November 9 when an advance team of Peace Corps representatives will be on the Madison campus.

As in the past, the center of information and activity will be at the Peace Corps Booth set up in the Play Circle lobby of the Memorial Union. The recruiting drive will end November 20, although testing of potential volunteers will continue through November 24.

This will be the only Peace Corps recruiting drive on the Madison campus during this academic year. However, Peace Corps tests will be given again in February and April.

Sincerely,

Robben W. Fleming

Dear Faculty Member:

The Peace Corps will conduct a recruiting drive on the Madison campus from November 16 through November 20. In their efforts to reach as many students as possible, Peace Corps representatives have requested permission to speak to some classes.

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We are all familiar with the work of the Peace Corps. Its success has silenced many of its early critics. The willingness of our young people to spend two years of their lives in Peace Corps work, often under trying conditions, is admirable. The Peace Corps recruiting drive on our Madison campus deserves and I am sure will receive our support.

Before appearing in any class, a Peace Corps representative will contact the faculty member in charge to ask ~~his~~ permission. This first contact will be made during the week of November 9 when an advance team of Peace Corps representatives will be on the Madison campus.

As in ~~past~~ ^{information and} Peace Corps drives on the Madison campus, the center of activity will be at the Peace Corps Booth set up in the Play Circle lobby of the Memorial Union. The recruiting drive will end November 20, although testing ~~####~~ of potential volunteers will continue through November 24.

This will be the only Peace Corps recruiting drive on the Madison campus during this academic year. However, Peace Corps tests will be given again in February and April.

Sincerely,

~~Robben W. Fleming~~

~~This is the third year~~

I have been informed that such appearances in classes in the past two years have been welcomed by many members of our faculty, and I have indicated our cooperation with Peace Corps representatives this year.
again

The University of Wisconsin

MADISON CAMPUS

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST
MADISON CAMPUS
BASCOM HALL
MADISON 53706

Dear Faculty Member:

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The Peace Corps recruiters will limit their classroom appearances to three days--November 16, 17, and 18. Although they are particularly interested in contacting students in agriculture, nursing, mathematics and other sciences, Peace Corps representatives do wish to let all interested University of Wisconsin students know about the challenge and opportunity of Peace Corps service.

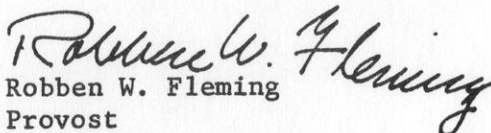
I have been informed that such appearances in classes in the past two years have been welcomed by many members of our faculty, and I have indicated our cooperation with Peace Corps representatives again this year.

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Sincerely,


Robben W. Fleming
Provost

U.W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

11/9/64 dbc

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--"A Mission of Discovery," a 28-minute film about Peace Corps activities, will be shown on WKOW-TV, Channel 27, Wednesday (Nov. 11) at 8:30 a.m.

The showing is in connection with a Peace Corps recruiting drive, scheduled to begin on the University of Wisconsin campus Monday, Nov. 16.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, will visit the Madison campus on Nov. 16 to help kick off the drive. Peace Corps testing begins on Nov. 18.

Interested persons may obtain Peace Corps applications at the Wisconsin Play Circle Lobby, beginning Nov. 16.

##

~~(MONDAY)~~

~~FRI PM~~
~~Mon AM~~
~~Wednesday~~

13
11/16/64 jb

To WST

MADISON, Wis.—With a goal of 350-400 new volunteers, the Peace Corps started a new recruiting drive on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin Monday.

To get the campaign off to a good start, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver will speak to the students at noon in the Wisconsin Union Theater.

Also on hand is Frank W. Erwin, director of recruiting operations. He reported that of the 479 ~~university~~ students who applied at UW in 1963-64, at least 30 are now serving overseas. These include Minor W. Anderson jr., of Monroe, now serving in the Dominican Republic; Craig W. Carlson, Eau Claire, in Nigeria; James D. Bragg, Abbotsford, in Brazil; Francis L. Kirking, of Cashton, in Iran; Gerald R. Cofta, Milwaukee, in Liberia; Margo A. Tyrolt of Janesville, serving in Cameroon; and Judith A. Lamm, Middleton, in Sierre Leone.

An additional 33 volunteers are in training presently, and 77 are in what the Peace Corps terms "pending" category. Erwin said:

"Of those still in that classification, many of them are students who indicated they will be available in the summer of 1965." ~~a summer 1965 availability.~~

"We are now selecting for summer programs next year, and will be contacting these people within the next few months."

The Peace Corps, now 10,000 volunteers strong, serving in 46 countries, has a goal of 14,500 by next August. Twenty-four other nations are waiting in line for volunteers, Erwin said.

The Madison campus drive will continue all week. Testing of applicants will start Wednesday and continue for a week. Future tests will be given applicants from the University in February and April.

RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS WHO ARE ATTENDING
THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

<u>STUDENT</u>	<u>FIELD OF STUDY</u>	<u>PROJECT</u>
1. Alexander, Elizabeth 937 E. Gorham 255-9184	PhD English	Nigeria II
*2. Bergen, Barbara	BS Secondary Ed., Math	Ceylon
3. Blackman, George no address or phone available	MA - History	Ethiopia I
4. Brewer, Bill 425 Paunack Place 233-3290		Dominican Republic
5. Dick, Daniel B. 1607 Adams no phone listed	MS Ag. Econ.	El Salvador I
6. Finifter, Bernard & Ada 4425 Nakoma Road 262-3150 238-7153	Sociology	Venezuela
*7. Hampton, David	BA International Rel.	Ecuador III
*8. Katus, Thomas	BA Poly, Science	Tanganyika
*9. Rantala, Robert	Undergrad. BS Soc. by '65	Brazil II
10. Ross, Martin 210 N. Livingston 257-5283	PhD Sociology	India I
11. Schwartz, Karl 306 N. Brook YMCA 257-2535	BS Poly. Science	Philippines VII
12. Siegel, Sandy 113 W. Gorham 114 N. Bassett 257-1673 255-1447		Peru
*13. Silke, Patricia	MA Education	Peru III
*14. Weinhold, William	BA International Affairs	Malaya I
*15. Williams, Sandra	MA Elem. Ed., start 9/64	Philippines I
*Milwaukee Campus		

RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS WHO ARE ATTENDING
THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

<u>STUDENT</u>	<u>FIELD OF STUDY</u>	<u>PROJECT</u>
1. Elizabeth Alexander 937 E. Gorham 255-9184	Ph.D. English	Nigeria II
2. Bill Brewer 425 Paunack Place 233-3290		Dominican Republic
3. Bernard & Ada Finifter 4425 Nakoma Road 262-3150 238-7153	Sociology	Venezuela
4. Martin Ross 210 N. Livingston 257-5283	Ph.D. Sociology	India I
5. Sandra Siegel 114 N. Bassett 255-1447		Peru
6. Mel Tolbert 15 S. Charter St. 256-9946		
7. Mary Cotter 256-4784	Student's wife	

File

~~add two, peace corps~~ house ~~follow~~

~~the student~~

Miss Free is one of the 54 ~~Peace~~ Peace Corps volunteers who returned to the Madison campus for further study this academic year. The returnees are:

Mailbag
omit ~~ad~~ Madison Address, phone.

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers
available to speak

1 Alexander, Elizabeth
957 E. Gorham
Madison, Wisconsin
255-9184
Nigeria

10 Calabresa, William James
16 W. Gorham
Madison, Wisconsin
257-1216
El Salvador, Central America

20 Gunnulson, Ralph M.
342 W. Main Street, Apt. 10
Madison, Wisconsin
255-2362
Ecuador

2 Angle, Burr
440 W. Johnson
Madison, Wisconsin
255-4410
Ethiopia

11 Cotter, Mrs. Mary D. Suennen
1 W. Gilman
Madison, Wisconsin
Philippines

21 Hess, David B.
1033 Fiedler Lane
Madison, Wisconsin
256-8831
Ecuador

3 Bablitch, William A.
1313 W. Dayton, Apt. 4
Madison, Wisconsin
255-3896
Liberia - West Africa

12 Dragisic, John
140 Langdon
Madison, Wisconsin
257-8841, Ext. 444
Peru

22 Holec, Donald
322 Rundell, Elm Drive C
Madison, Wisconsin
262-6488
Uruguay

4 Bach, John M
43 Lathrop
Madison, Wisconsin

13 Durand, Mr. and Mrs. John
501 S. Midvale, Apt. 114
Madison, Wisconsin
238-7972
Philippines

23 Jelinski, Jack
214 Breeze Terrace
Madison, Wisconsin
238-2438
Dominican RD

5 Baldwin, Melinda
613 Francis
Madison, Wisconsin
257-3191

15 Finifter, Bernard M.
4425 Nakoma Road, Apt. 1
Madison, Wisconsin 53711
238-7153
Cumana and Caracas, Venezuela

24 Kleczynski, Caroline Anna
130 N. Breeze Terrace, Apt. 1
Madison, Wisconsin
238-3879
Ecuador

6 Bemis, Michael F.
432½ W. Dayton
Madison, Wisconsin
255-5286
Cuzco, Peru (Kuyo-Chico)

16 Finifter, Ada W.
4425 Nakoma Road, Apt. 1
Madison, Wisconsin 53711
238-7153
Venezuela

25 Korman, Ephraim F.
2231 Woodview Court
Madison, Wisconsin
256-2129

7 Biesemeyer, David
803 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin
255-0025
Cameroon

17 Bree, Julianna
725 Pittman, Witte Hall
Madison, Wisconsin
262-7905
Senegal, West Africa

26 Lannert, Edward J.
1825 Beld Street
Madison, Wisconsin
255-4715
Nigeria

8 Brosseau, O. Jane
2301 Cypress Way #9
Madison, Wisconsin
257-3678
Santa Lucia M.A., Guatemala

18 Gates, Richard
1015 Clymer Place
Madison, Wisconsin
North Borneo

27 Lannert, Joyce M.
1825 Beld St.
Madison, Wisconsin
255-4715
Nigeria

9 Brousseau, Ronald P.
2301 Cypress Way #9
Madison, Wisconsin
257-3678
Guatemala

19 Gratke, Robin
315 N. Lake
Madison, Wisconsin
257-4254
Ecuador

28 Long, Walter
215½ N. Mills
Madison, Wisconsin
(no phone)
Ghana - West Africa

Matthes, David C. 29
651 University Ave., Apt. F
Madison, Wisconsin

Ecuador

Miller, Joe
703 F Eagle Heights
Madison, Wisconsin 30
238-7893

Eastern Nigeria

Mintener, Bradshaw 31
2235 Woodview Court, Apt. 15
Madison, Wisconsin
256-1634
Guinea - West Africa

Mioskowski, Beverly V
2215 South 82
West Allis 19, Wisconsin
541-0999 32
Colombia

Potter, Susan
1317 Spring Street
Madison, Wisconsin 33
257-1880
Philippines

Reber, Vera Blinn 34
635 S. Orchard Street
Madison, Wisconsin
255-9966
Costa Rica

Redfield, Jeremy J. 35
1341 South Street
Madison, Wisconsin

Ecuador

Rohrbeck, Gene A.
Fall River,
Wisconsin 53432 36
484-3560
Uruguay

Rosner, Monroe H. 37
301 N. Livingston St.
Madison, Wisconsin
256-4641
Guatemala

Ross, Martin H. 38
210 N. Livingston
Madison, Wisconsin
257-5283
India

Ryan, Judy 39
2908 Harvey Street
Madison, Wisconsin
238-3449
West Pakistan

Scharr, Stuart 40
1319 E. Johnson
Madison, Wisconsin
262-1629

Schwartz, Karl 41
432½ W. Dayton
Madison, Wisconsin
255-5286
Philippines

Slavich, V. P. 42
207 W. Washington Ave., #533
Madison, Wisconsin
256-7721
Ghana

Slavich, Paul 43
518 W. Wilson
Madison, Wisconsin
256-0561
Ghana

Smith, Jeffrey L. 44
4237 Sheffield Road
Madison, Wisconsin
238-0068

Soles, Roger E. 45
4207 Monona Dr.
Madison, Wisconsin
222-9383
Calibio, Cauca, Colombia

Spencer, Maurice 46
2724 Waunona Way
Madison, Wisconsin
222-5375
Venezuela

Stettler, John R. 47
156 Rodney Court
Madison, Wisconsin
255-0916
India

Tejeda, Henny L. 48
228 North Charter
Madison, Wisconsin
257-2988

Tenner, Jeffrey B. 49
440 W. Johnson
Madison, Wisconsin
255-4410
Ethiopia

Tolbert, Melvin 50
729 Baltzall
Madison, Wisconsin
233-3408
Brazil

Tuttle, Margaret A. 51
325 Witte Hall
Madison, Wisconsin
262-7901
Uruguay

VanHorn, David M. 52
311 N. Brooks
Madison, Wisconsin
257-1507
Guinee, Africa

Walker, Thomas B. 53
2215 Woodview Court, Apt. 2
Madison, Wisconsin
255-1408
Colombia, South America

Wilson, James A. 54
529 Conklin Place
Madison, Wisconsin
257-9740
Ethiopia

EDITORS: Correction to attached release, last page:
Change Xavier University (Ohio) to Xavier
University (Louisiana).

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
News Service
David R. Cannalte, Manager
228-4453
9-29-65 drc

SUBJ: NAME TRAINING, PROGRAM DIRECTOR
FOR PEACE CORPS CENTER AT UWM

Immediate Release

Milwaukee--The naming of a former Peace Corps overseas administrator to direct training and programs for the Peace Corps center at The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee was announced today.

The new director is Dr. James E. Blackwell, 39, who earlier this year returned from Malawi, Central Africa, where he served for a year as director of the Peace Corps project in that country. During the year prior, Blackwell was deputy director of a similar project in Tanganyika.

In making the announcement of Blackwell's new appointment, Dr. Donald R. Shea, UWM dean of international studies and programs, said:

"This is a major appointment made possible only by last week's new contract." (UWM last Thursday announced it has a new 30-month \$1,680,000 contract with the Peace Corps. The pact calls for UWM to train approximately 700 volunteers).

(MORE)

training program director for peace corps center at uwm - add one

Shea also praised Blackwell's "significant overseas Peace Corps experience, scholarly attainments, and administrative experience."

Born March 4, 1926 in Anniston, Ala., Blackwell received his B.S. in biology and sociology at Western Reserve University (Ohio) in 1948; his M.A. in sociology from the same university one year later, and his Ph.D. in sociology from Washington State University in 1959. He was named to a John Hay Whitney Foundation fellowship at Washington State in 1958-59.

Blackwell taught at various colleges and universities from 1949 through 1963 when he accepted the Peace Corps position in Tanganyika. He was associate professor of sociology at San Jose State College (Calif.) from 1959 to 1963. In 1962 and 1963 he also served as president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, San Jose Branch, and during his tenure of office membership grew from 257 to 1,532. Also in 1962-63 he was national executive secretary of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, operating the national headquarters in San Jose.

Blackwell is widely published, and currently is preparing two works: "Social Problems in Emerging Africa" and "Crime, Delinquency and Justice In Emerging Africa."

(MORE)

training program director for peace corps center at uwm - add two

He holds membership in a number of professional organizations and is listed in "American Men of Science."

His wife, Myrtle, is a biochemist. Mrs. Blackwell completed undergraduate work in chemistry and mathematics at Xavier University (^{Louisiana} ~~Ohio~~) and has done graduate study in biochemistry at the University of Southern California. She holds a certificate in medical technology from Meharry Medical College and a certificate in electroencephalography from Howard University Medical School.

#####

Vita for
James Edward Blackwell

I. Personal Data:

Date of Birth: March 4, 1926
Place of Birth: Anniston, Alabama
Marital Status: Married; Wife's name: Myrtle

II. Education:

Attended Wilforce University, 1943-44.
B. S. - Western Reserve University, 1948; majors in Biology and Sociology
M. A. - Western Reserve University, 1949; Major: Sociology with
Anthropology minor

Additional study at Western Reserve University during summers
of 1950 and '51.

Ph. D. - Washington State University, 1959; Major: Sociology with minor
in American History.

Title of Dissertation: " Involuntary Separation: The Effect
of Imprisonment On The Family"

Opportunity Fellow, John Hay Whitney Foundation, 1958-59

Wife: B. S. - Xavier University; Majors in Chemistry and Mathematics
Graduate Study in Biochemistry at USC
Certificate in Medical Technology from Meharry Medical
College

Certificate in Electroencephalography from Howard Uni-
versity, Medical School

III. Employment

A. Teaching:

1959 - 1963 - Associate Professor of Sociology; San Jose State
College - San Jose, California
1955 - 1959 - Teaching Fellow and Acting Instructor of Sociology;
Washington State University; Pullman, Washington
1952 - 1955 - Assistant Professor of Social Sciences and Biology;
Grambling State College - Grambling, Louisiana
1951 - 1952 - Instructor in Biology - Shorter College; Little
Rock, Arkansas
1949-1951 - Instructor in Biology - Benedict College; Columbia, S. C.

Guest lecturer: University of Idaho; 1957
Stanford University, Summer, 1962

B. Administration :

1963-64 - Deputy Director of Peace Corps in Tanganyika
1964- 65- Director of Peace Corps in Malawi
1962- 63 - President of National Association for the Advancement
of Colored People, San Jose Branch (Membership grew
from 257 to 1,532 during my tenure of office and the
Branch contributed approximately five thousand dollars
in legal defense funds to the NAACP).

- 1962 - 1963 - National Executive Secretary of the Society for the Study of Social Problems (Operated national headquarters)
- 1961 - 1962 - National Chairman, Membership Committee of the Society for the Study of Social Problems (Society's membership doubled during that year). *Clinical was chairman*
- 1961 - 1963 - National Director of Undergraduate Activities for the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity
- 1962 - 1963 - Vice Basileus for Far West Region of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity
- 1958-59 (Summers) Research Associate and Special Assistant to the Superintendent, Washington State Reformatory at Monroe

Teaching Ability: This rating is based upon the San Jose State College Instructor Rating Scale. The highest rating for an item is 10, the lowest is 0, with nine gradations between. It is based upon the ratings of four classes that comprised a total of 221 students.

1962-63

Rating —

<u>Item</u>	<u>Average Score</u>
Objectives clarified by instructor	9.6
Organization of course	9.6
Knowledge of subject	9.8
Range of interest and culture	9.4
Ability to arouse interest and skill in guiding the learning process	9.2
Willingness to help	9.6
Personal attention to student product	9.6
Recognition of own limitations	9.8
General estimate of teacher	9.8

Contributions to San Jose State College:

1. Member of Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee - 1961-63
2. Elected and served as member of Faculty Council - 1962-63
3. Faculty Address to new Students at Fall and Winter Convocations, 1962
4. Participant in Orientation Week Programs - 1961-63
5. Visiting Lecturer for Campus Organizations more than forty times between October 1959 and June 1963
6. Member of College Examination Committee - 1961-63
7. Member of Sub-Committee on Faculty Research Grants, 1962-63
8. Chairman of Sociology Curriculum Development Committee - 1961-63
9. Member of Sociology Honors Committee - 1960-63
10. Member of Sociology Graduate Studies Committee - 1960-63
11. Member of M. A. and M. S. Committees for 18 graduate students during four year period, 1959-63
12. Faculty Adviser to Alpha Kappa Delta, National Honorary in Sociology, 1960 - 1963

IV. Professional Activities:

- A. Membership in Organizations - I have been or am presently a member of the following professional organizations:

1. The American Sociological Association
2. The Society for the Study of Social Problems

- 3: Pacific Sociological Association
- 4: Washington Probation and Parole Association
- 5: Louisiana Academy of Science
- 6: Arkansas Academy of Science
- 7: Southwestern Sociological Society
- 8: National Association for the Study of Negro Life and History
- 9: Alpha Kappa Delta, National Honorary in Sociology
10. Listed in American Men of Science
I have attended and participated in the annual meetings of most of the above regularly over the past fourteen years.

B. Papers Read At Annual Meetings:

1. "An Appraisal of Emile Durkheim's Contributions to Contemporary Sociological Theory", Arkansas Academy of Science, 1952.
2. "Spiritualism: A Study in the Sociology of Religion", Arkansas Academy of Science, 1953.
3. "Involuntary Separation: Adjustment Patterns of Prisoner Families", Pacific Sociological Association", 1960.
4. "Social Characteristics of Inmates", Pacific Sociological Association, 1961.
5. "The 'In-Movement': Sit-Ins As A Study in Social Movements", Pacific Sociological Association, 1963.

C. Publications:

1. "An Appraisal of Emile Durkheim's Contributions to Contemporary Sociological Theory", Proceedings of the Arkansas Academy of Science, 1952.
2. "Spiritualism: A Study in the Sociology of Religion", Proceedings of the Arkansas Academy of Science, 1953.
3. "Staff-Inmate Perceptions of the Role of the Classification Counselor", Washington State Department of Institutions Records, 1958.
4. Syllabus for the Teaching of Introductory Sociology (Incorporated in Bobbs-Merrill Series, 1962).
5. Negroes In American Culture (Vineographed Monograph, San Jose State College, 1962).
6. "A Century After Emancipation", a 30 minute television documentary, dramatized over San Jose Station, KNTV, March, 1963.

Works In Process:

1. Social Problems In Emerging Africa (to be a supplemental text).
2. Crime, Delinquency and Justice In Emerging Africa (to be a supplemental text).

OTHER PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES:

1. Lecturer in Ford Foundation Sponsored Workshop on Teaching Minority Group Students; Oakland, California, 1963.
2. Field Researcher for Study on Manpower Needs in Basic Health Sciences Under a Grant to School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh, 1961.

V. HONORS AND HONORARIES:

1. Opportunity Fellow, John Hay Whitney Foundation, 1958-59
2. Member of Alpha Kappa Delta, National Honorary in Sociology
 - a. President of Beta of Washington Chapter, 1956-57
 - b. Founder of Theta of California Chapter, 1960
 - c. Assistant Editor of Alpha Kappa Delta (name now changed to Sociological Inquiry), 1958-60.
3. President, Associated Graduate Students of Washington State University, 1957.
4. Member of Sigma Rho Sigma, National Honorary in Social Science.
5. Member of Blue Key Men's Honorary.
6. Recipient of Faculty Research Grant from San Jose State College, 1960.
7. Subject of "San Jose Salutes," on Radio Station KQRM, San Jose, California, August, 1962.
8. Recipient of "Man of Year Award" - Bay Area Chapters of Omega Psi ^{Phi} Fraternity, 1963.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES, CONTD.

1. National Chairman of Social Problems Theory Section of Society for the Study of Social Problems, 1960-62 (Was responsible for the development of annual programs for this section of the national meetings).

VI REFERENCES

- A. PEACE CORPS: Mr. R. Sargent Shriver, Director
Mr. Robert E. Poole, Regional Director for Africa
(Washington, D. C.)
- B. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: MADISON:
Professor Marshall B. Clinard, Chairman
Department of Sociology

REFERENCES CONTD.

C. WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY:

Dr. T. H. Kennedy, Dean of Arts and Sciences
Dr. James F. Short, Dean of Graduate School
Dr. Wallis Beasley, Chairman of Department of Sociology

D. OTHERS:

Professor Milton B. Rendahl, Head of Department of Sociology,
San Jose College or
Professor Alexander Vuccinich, Department of Sociology,
University of Illinois (formerly at San Jose State College)

Hon. Franklin Williams, Special Representative of the U. S.
to the Economic and Social Council of the U.N. (formerly
the Regional Director for the Africa Region, Peace Corps).

Hon. Sam P. Gilstrap, U. S. Ambassador to Malawi (can be
contacted through June 20, 1965 at the State Department,
Washington, D. C.).

Dr. Earl B. Cole, Dean, Grambling College, Grambling,
Louisiana

Dr. T. H. Hanberry, Dean, Benedict College

Mr. Willis Griffin, Dean, Shorter College



NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Serving the state through campuses at Madison and Milwaukee, nine University Centers, and a statewide extension system.

RELEASE

Immediately

9/24/65 jb

MADISON, Wis.--The University of Wisconsin regents Friday accepted grants and gifts and approved contracts with federal agencies totaling \$6,949,545. The list included 65 contributions from Wisconsin sources and \$1.68 million from the [Peace Corps] to train 700 volunteers on the University's Milwaukee campus.

The trainees will be prepared for assignments in Latin America, the Near East, South Asia, and Africa by the UWM department of international studies.

Another contract provides \$1,197,785 from the Agency for International Development (AID) for the University's assistance in developing an agricultural college at the University of Ife in Nigeria.

AID also allocated \$50,360 for the University to conduct a study in connection with proposed expansion and improvement of the agricultural schools of Western Nigeria; \$29,360 for a teacher-training planning survey to determine the needs of Nigeria on the elementary school level; and \$17,000 for a UW study of an in-service teacher-training program calling for educational radio programming and correspondence course materials in the United Republic of Tanzania.

The University department of oncology at Madison was provided \$909,186 by the National Institutes of Health to continue the clinical cancer research program.

The Malting Barley Improvement Association, Milwaukee, contributed \$43,621 for continued support of an industrial research project concerned with malting quality of new barley selections, under direction of the departments of agronomy and plant pathology.

-more-

Add one--gifts and grants

Contributions from other Wisconsin sources included:

Thorp Finance Inc., Thorp, \$100; Mirro Aluminum Co., Manitowoc, \$500; Oscar Mayer Foundation Inc., Madison, \$2,100; George K. Tallman Trust, Janesville, \$4,000;

Manitowoc County Bankers' Association, \$300; Production Credit Association of Wausau, \$167; State Bank of Elkhorn, \$200; Bank of Clear Lake, \$98; Bank of Kewaskum, \$300; First American National Bank, Wausau, \$167; Bank of Sturgeon Bay, \$100; Iowa County Bankers' Association, Dodgeville, \$100;

Production Credit Association of Janesville, \$100; Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Wisconsin, Wausau, \$3,000; Godfrey Foundation, Milwaukee, \$100; Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants Educational Foundation Inc., Milwaukee, \$1,000; University of Wisconsin Foundation, Madison, \$11,450;

Hooper Foundation, Manitowoc, \$700; Meinhardt Bank, Burlington National Bank, and Bank of Burlington, \$200; L. L. Cook Co., Milwaukee, \$250; Mrs. Eugene A. Schmidt, Milwaukee, \$1,600; Jefferson County Bankers' Association, Ft. Atkinson, \$400; Dodge County Bankers' Association, Randolph, \$150; Dr. Robert F. Roeming, Milwaukee, \$750.

Friends of the late Mark Goodrich, Appleton, \$365; Lake-to-Lake Dairy Cooperative, Kiel, \$700; Clark-Taylor Bankers' Association, Colby, \$1,350; Calumet County Bank of Brillion, \$320; Wisconsin Aglime Producers' Association, Mayville, \$1,041;

United Funds of River Falls, \$2,852; Dairyland Food Laboratories Inc., Waukesha, \$7300; Mayville United Fund Inc., \$375; friends of the late Glenn Stephens, Madison, \$388; S. C. Johnson and Son Inc., Racine, \$1,500; Tri-State Breeders' Co-op, Westby, \$350;

-more-

Add two--gifts and grants

Charles I. Wesley, Milwaukee, \$494; friends of the late Mrs. Herbert H. Brockhausen, Madison, \$112; Wisconsin Radiological Society, Green Bay, \$100; Friends of the Arboretum, \$256; U.S. Armed Forces Institute, \$3,360; Wisconsin State Council on Economic Education, \$3,100; Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association, Madison, \$2,000;

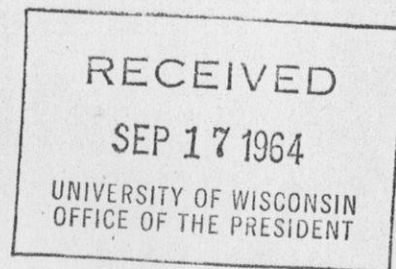
Prof. George B. Strother, Madison, \$133; University Surgical Associates, Madison, \$6,000; Wisconsin division, American Cancer Society, Madison, \$4,900;

Wisconsin Society for Jewish Learning Inc., Milwaukee, \$3,550; Prof. James F. Crow, Madison, \$375; Dr. Frederick D. Cook, Green Bay, \$100; Dr. Wayne F. White, Manitowoc, \$100; S.E.M. Foundation Inc., Milwaukee, \$7,660.

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PEACE CORPS

Washington, D. C. 20525



Dr. Fred H. Harrington
President
University of Wisconsin
Madison 6, Wisconsin

SEP 17 1964 *cel*

Dear Dr. Harrington:

I have carefully reviewed with my staff the proposals for a new type of university-Peace Corps relationship which resulted from our luncheon meeting several weeks ago. I believe that the proposed Joint Statement I am enclosing reflects the substance of those proposals, and will allow us to proceed immediately to implement them pursuant to government contracting procedures.

Accordingly, I have asked Dr. Bascom Story, Director of the Division of University Relations and Training, to meet with representatives of the University of Wisconsin within a week. I would hope that in such a meeting agreement could be reached on specific programs for the type of continuing partnership we are seeking. I am confident that our efforts will result in improved Peace Corps programs and better education for young Americans.

If the enclosed statement meets your approval, Dr. Story would like to hear from your representative soon on an appropriate time to release it to the press.

I am writing also to President Thomas Hamilton of the University of Hawaii seeking the same arrangements suggested in this letter to you. Your interest and cooperation are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sargent Shriver".

Sargent Shriver
Director

Enclosure

**A JOINT STATEMENT TO BE ISSUED BY THE UNIVERSITIES OF
WISCONSIN AND HAWAII AND THE PEACE CORPS**

President Fred Harrington of the University of Wisconsin, President Thomas Hale Hamilton of the University of Hawaii, and Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, yesterday announced a new approach to education for international service. They agreed that the full range of University resources should be applied to educate young men and women for the Peace Corps and for participation in other international activities which increasingly affect our lives. The assistance of American Universities in training programs and support for Peace Corps projects overseas has been invaluable to the Peace Corps during its first three years. This experience has pointed to the desirability of establishing fuller and continuing relationships with Universities which desire to expand these activities and integrate them into their regular academic program.

To accomplish this end the Universities of Hawaii and Wisconsin intend to:

1. Develop new sequences of courses on the graduate and undergraduate level to better prepare Americans to serve effectively overseas;

2. Establish a new graduate degree in International Service when the course development has advanced sufficiently to permit this;

3. Establish summer study-service internships in domestic social problem areas;

4. Seek out faculty particularly qualified in areas of study which relate to international service and establish Affiliate or Adjunct Professorships to encourage expert participation in this program on a continuing basis;

5. Engage in research activities designed to explore the problem areas of international service; and

6. Provide special educational opportunities and academic credit for Peace Corps Volunteers who have successfully completed their service.

The Peace Corps is particularly pleased with these proposals and intends to develop an expanded and continuing relationship with the Universities of Hawaii and Wisconsin in several areas which relate directly to the Peace Corps program. Training programs to prepare Volunteers for effective overseas service will be planned at regular intervals to take advantage of the new University

resources and also to contribute valuable Peace Corps experience in the international field. The opportunities for professional and administrative support for Peace Corps activities here and overseas will be significantly enhanced by this focusing of faculty and student efforts in areas related to international service. Joint research activities will gain appreciably from the regular joint participation in field and training activities and will also provide reliable insights for improving these activities. The Peace Corps will also seek the assistance of these two Universities in its recruiting and career counselling efforts.

Mr. Shriver and the two University leaders believe that this type of full involvement and cooperation will result in a student body more interested in and better prepared for the Peace Corps program and other international activities. The continuing close contact of the University faculty with the Peace Corps program in all its aspects will likewise result in a faculty better equipped to teach others to deal with the wide

variety of difficult challenges which inevitably face a Peace Corps Volunteer or any conscientious citizen in today's world.

Mr. Shriver also announced that Dr. Bascom Story, Director of the Division of University Relations and Training, had been designated by him to coordinate these new University programs on behalf of the Peace Corps. Dr. Story, formerly Dean of the Graduate School of Memphis State University and Deputy Commissioner of Education for the State of Texas, has recently served as the Peace Corps Representative in the Philippines and Nigeria. He will work closely with representatives of the two Universities in the development of specific means to accomplish these objectives. Sargent Shriver expressed the hope that similar programs could be developed with other leading Universities.

Drafted by:FKBerlew:BStory:PCV:PCV/T:9/9/64

Clearances:

BStory, PCV/T (draft)
Hwofford, PE&R (draft)
WJosephson, GC (draft)
WWiggins, PDO (draft)
NDavis, PDO (draft)
JColmen, PE&R (draft)
CWoodard, PA (draft)
BGale, PA (draft)
FERwin, PA (draft)
TEssaye, GC (draft)
NParmer, UPI (draft)
NMedley, M (draft)

APPROVED _____

DISAPPROVED _____

DATE _____

U.W. NEWS

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Observatory Hill Office, Madison 53706

Telephone (Area Code 608) 262-3571
3/15/65 mcg

Release: Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--The faculty of the University of Wisconsin College of Letters and Science voted Monday to grant academic credit for certain courses undertaken by students during Peace Corps training.

The vote came on a recommendation by a committee appointed by Dean Edwin Young to study the question.

The committee recommended that "academic credit for Peace Corps language training shall be allowed under the rules normally governing the transfer of credit, in cases where the institution conducting the program itself grants such credit for this training."

Credit allowance for work in non-language fields shall be determined by the appropriate department, on an individual basis.

Where sponsoring institutions do not grant academic credit for Peace Corps language training, eight credits shall be awarded under the faculty-approved policy if the student satisfactorily completes a third semester or higher reading course in the same language on the Madison campus with a grade of C or better.

The committee includes Prof. William L. Sachse, chairman, and Profs. Kuo-Ping Chou and Henry C. Hart.

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U.W. NEWS

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Observatory Hill Office, Madison 53706

Telephone (Area Code 608) 262-3571

Release:

Immediately

3/18/65 rb

MADISON, Wis.--Recruiters from VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) will visit the University of Wisconsin Madison campus Monday and Tuesday (March 22 and 23).

The recruiters for the domestic Peace Corps will be at a booth in the Play Circle Lobby of the Wisconsin Union each day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Persons over 18 are eligible to serve a year or more with a VISTA project. Current projects in nine states range from training mentally retarded persons to organizing community anti-poverty drives.

VISTA volunteers receive living expenses and medical care plus \$50 a month in salary, payable at the end of a year's service.

VISTA's first project got underway in December. Projects are now operating in Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Kentucky, Missouri, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia.

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U.W. NEWS

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Observatory Hill Office, Madison 53706
Telephone (Area Code 608) 262-3571

Release:

4/14/65 jb

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--For the fourth time within a year, representatives of the Peace Corps will visit the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin to enlist additional volunteers.

A Peace Corps team will talk with prospective applicants in the Play Circle lobby of the Wisconsin Union from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 26 through May 1. A placement test will be given twice a day, at 4 and 7:30 p.m., April 28 through May 4 in Studio A of the Union.

Peace Corps returnees to the Wisconsin campus will present four cultural seminars, all in the Union, at 7:30 p.m. on these dates:

April 15--Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Atkinson, Des Moines, Iowa;
April 29--India, John R. Stettler, Madison (156 Rodney Ct.); May 6--South America, Mrs. Ada Finifter, Madison (4425 Nakoma Rd.); and May 13--Philippines, Katherine K. Dibble, Granite Falls, Minn.

More than 750 students signed up for tests in the previous three Peace Corps recruiting drives in Madison.

##

*File
Peace Corps*

9/22/65 mcg

MADISON, Wis.--Sarah L. Milbury, a June graduate of the University of Wisconsin whose home is in Wilmington, Dela., has left for Peace Corps service in Cameroon to teach English and ^{help} expand ~~the~~ Corps education efforts in French-speaking Africa.

A major in comparative literature, Miss Milbury was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and served as a University House-Fellow during her last year on the campus. She was a member of the first group of volunteers who started training for their Peace Corps assignments during the summer between their junior and senior college years. During the past summer she practiced teaching in Quebec province in Canada.

Miss Milbury is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Milbury, 303 Marsh Rd., Wilmington.

##

U.W. NEWS

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706
Telephone (Area Code 608) 262-3571
10/25/65 mcg

Release:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Four alumni of the Peace Corps are now attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison under the new program of Study Fellowships for International Development, scheduled at 10 U.S. universities this fall with Ford Foundation support.

According to Dean Henry Bertram Hill of the UW Office of International Studies and Programs, the fellowships enable eligible students to acquire graduate professional training that will lead to careers in technical assistance work in developing areas.

The Wisconsin students are Monroe Rosner, Mountainside, N.J., a major in agricultural economics who served in Guatemala; Maurice Spencer, Kalkaska, Mich., agricultural extension, who served in Venezuela; Roger Soles (105 E. Bank) Fond du Lac, agricultural economics, who served in Colombia; and Joseph Miller, Lincoln, Ill., agriculture and law, who served in Nigeria.

A new seminar has been scheduled for the Fellows, other Peace Corps alumni, and students with similar experience in development work. Coordinated by Prof. Edward E. Werner, director of the Center for Developing Nations on the campus, it calls on the skills of more than 15 members of the faculty from a variety of disciplines and with extensive overseas experience.

The Inter-University committee handling the fellowships is offering 60 new fellowships for the 1966-67 academic year which may be applied for now. Applicants must be citizens of the United States or Canada under 35 years of age who have a B.A. or B.S. degree, who have served in a volunteer capacity for more than a year in one of the developing countries, and who wish to devote a significant portion of their careers to development assistance.

-more-

add two--study fellowships for international development

The applicant is expected to gain admission to the participating university of his choice and notify the fellowship program, % the Pennsylvania State University, 115 Sackett Building, University Park, Pa., as early as possible. Stipends include a monthly maintenance allowance of \$200 for a nine-month academic year plus tuition and fees, and when applicable, an additional allowance for dependent children. Deadline for applications is Feb. 6, 1966.

Participating with Wisconsin in the program are the universities of California at Los Angeles, Chicago, and North Carolina; Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Stanford universities; and Teachers College, Columbia University.

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U.W. NEWS

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706

Telephone (Area Code 608) 262-3571

Release: Immediately

5/27/66 fm

By FRED MELLBERG

MADISON, Wis.--Some 70 University of Wisconsin students in Witte Hall's Pitmann House have a special "big sister"--a former Peace Corps volunteer.

Julianna Free, house fellow of Pitmann House, is that special combination of campus counselor and big sister that the girls on her floor look to for guidance, advice and just plain good companionship.

Miss Free, a graduate student in African literature from (35 Gilman St.) Yarmouth, Maine, has recently completed a Peace Corps tour of duty in Senegal, West Africa. Working in the Peace Corps, she says, has given her a new perspective on life which she tries to communicate to students she lives and works with in UW residence halls.

"I am here to show the student she is not swallowed up in a big university," Miss Free says, "I'm always on hand to talk about a student's problems whether it be studies or even boys."

Miss Free is one of six Peace Corps returnees among the more than 125 house fellows and assistants serving as counselors in University residence halls. The counselors are selected on the basis of their maturity, leadership ability, personal warmth, and genuine interest in other people.

Working in Senegal as an English teacher, Miss Free had the opportunity to apply the knowledge she gained earning the B.S. degree in English and gain the perspective she sought when she joined the program. She lived in a suburb of the capitol city and was able to use her university education to teach other subjects through the teaching of the English language.

-more-

Add one--Counselor

"I found that the children were not taught any of the history of their country, so I attempted to work a little of it in during my English instruction. I also worked in matters of health and contemporary affairs."

"I was a bit different than most persons who joined the corps,

I didn't have any great humanitarian goals--I wanted to learn French and meet people with a totally different outlook on life.

"Most people that join the corps with humanitarian goals find themselves easily disappointed because they can't measure their progress," she said. "By having a personal goal, like I did, one can feel there is a growth process underway."

Her Peace Corps experience has made her feel more valuable to the girls she counsels at Wisconsin.

"I'm not supposed to be a watchdog, the University doesn't want it that way," she said. "I am, in a sense, a big sister and I feel I am doing a better job because of my experience."

The idea of houses in residence halls, Miss Free said, is to help the student identify with a smaller group on campus and try to eliminate the campus loneliness that may hurt a student's college career.

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U.W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

2/15/65 ns

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--A Peace Corps placement test will be given Saturday (Feb. 20) at the Wisconsin Union on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin.

A Peace Corps questionnaire must be completed before taking the test. Questionnaires are available at the University Placement Office, 117 Bascom Hall.

The test is designed for students applying for Peace Corps projects which begin after graduation. College-trained volunteers are needed for Peace Corps service all over the world as nurses, farmers, engineers, teachers and in many other areas.

##

U.W. NEWS

File Peace Corp

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Observatory Hill Office, Madison 53706

Telephone (Area Code 608) 262-3571

Release: Immediately

7/16/65 rf

MADISON, Wis.--A University of Wisconsin graduate who has spent several years in Cambodia as a member of the International Voluntary Services (IVS), forerunner organization to the Peace Corps, will return to the Madison campus July 21-22 to interest students in joining IVS.

He is Martin Clish, who received his B.S. degree in agriculture in 1961, majoring in plant science. In his service as an IVS volunteer, Clish helped Cambodia farmers to organize a production credit co-op. The co-op enabled Cambodian farmers to borrow money to buy seeds and fertilizers, and also spurred production through promoting improved agricultural practices.

Anyone interested in talking with Clish about IVS may arrange to do so through Prof. Emily Chervenik, coordinator of University Placement, 117 Bascom Hall, phone 262-3921.

##

UW news

Peace Corps

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

9/22/66 mcg

MADISON, Wis.--Nine young men have returned from Peace Corps service abroad to study at the University of Wisconsin in Madison on Fellowships for International Development.

Established at 10 U.S. universities in the fall of 1965 with Ford Foundation support, the fellowships help eligible students acquire graduate professional training for careers in technical assistance work in developing areas.

The Wisconsin students are Robert Blayney, Berlin, Wis., whose Peace Corps service was in Osorno, Chile; Len Cadwallader, Yardley, Pa., who was in the Highlands of Guatemala; Hans Groot, Los Angeles, Manila and Los Banos, the Philippines; Ronald Grosz, Sheboygan, Sasstown, a coastal village in Liberia; David Kitson, Easthampton, Mass., Manila;

Joseph C. Miller, Lincoln, Ill., Enugu and Nsukka, Nigeria; Howard Nelson, Weiser, Idaho, Santiago, Chile; Patrick Reardon, Kalamazoo, Mich., Kabul, Afghanistan; and Maurice Spencer, Kalkaska, Mich., Venezuela and Ecuador.

Two additional students at Wisconsin were awarded honorary fellowships by the committee because they had earlier been awarded other financial support. They are Joseph Colosi, Niagara Falls, N.Y., who served in Pita, Guinea; and James Jablonski, Stevens Point, who was in Affu, eastern Nigeria.

A special seminar has been scheduled for the Fellows, other Peace Corps alumni, and students with similar experience in development work. It is under the direction of Prof. William Glade of the School of Business, who is director of the Center for International Business Research.

#

UW news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release:

Immediately

12/22/66 mcg

By HAZEL MC GRATH

MADISON, Wis.--For Ron and Lynn Grosz of 519 S. Orchard St., Madison, there is much more to Christmas than evergreens, carols, and department-store Santa Clauses.

There will always be vivid memories of little black faces grinning at them through the open windows of their house in Liberia; of fashioning a Christmas tree of chicken wire and palm fronds and trimming it with home-made paper bells and stars; of introducing their Liberian friends to American Christmas cookies and the "Badger Stomp."

Ron and Lynn appear to be the typical young graduate student couple living near the University of Wisconsin campus on limited funds and high hopes.

The briefest acquaintance reveals, however, that they left their hearts in Liberia, where they served for 30 months in the [Peace Corps.] Their infant son, Jason, has a Kru middle name, "Tinisi." Their namesakes are boy and girl twins born to the principal of the school in Sasstown while they were there. They are paying the fees to send Tom, one of their African "sons," to Booker T. Washington Institute, a boys' vocational high school in Kakata.

Both expect to return to Africa to help the people improve their lot and develop their continent.

Add one--Grosz

"My whole career plan changed as a result of our service in Liberia," Ron says. "My bachelor's degree was in philosophy and I expected to return to the University and get a master's and maybe go into teaching. Now I want to push on toward the Ph.D. in agricultural economics with the goal of working in tropical Africa."

Lynn is enthusiastic about this plan. She will begin in the second semester to take courses geared toward African service.

Accepted for Peace Corps service in June of 1963, the young couple was sent to Syracuse University for 10 weeks of training. They said good-bye to their families in Sheboygan and then flew to Monrovia, the Liberian capital.

"We stepped off the plane in Monrovia into stifling heat and humidity and a completely strange culture," Ron remembers. "The people were as warm and friendly as any we had ever met, so the strangeness didn't last long. Almost everyone spoke English--U.S. southern-style, that is."

Ron taught science and French in the high school and Lynn taught English to the 5th and 6th grades and organized a home economics class. During school vacations both turned their hands to making desks, blackboards and benches. After the town acquired through CARE a machine for making mud blocks, Ron helped to build a new school.

When they first went to Sasstown the only other white person in the area was a Catholic missionary a half-hour's bicycle ride away. During their final year they were joined by another Peace Corps husband-and-wife teaching team.

"Students in Liberia struggle hard for an education," Ron said. "Often students go to school for a year and then spend a year working on a farm to earn money to continue."

The young couple took in three boys--their "sons"--and gave them food and shelter to enable them to go to school. The boys did some of the housework in exchange. It took one of them a full day to do the washing by hand until Ron improvised a primitive washing machine which cut the time in half.

- more -

The first Christmas in Liberia was less than joyful for the young couple.

"It was very hot," Lynn remembers. "The children of the village still regarded us as curiosities, so there was always a small group eyeing me through the windows as I improvised some Christmas decorations. Emmanuel Nagbe, our school principal, sensed that we felt blue, so he asked us to go for a long walk on the beach. We passed through a fishing village and I saw a puppy there I liked very much. He bought it for me.

"By the second Christmas there was a big change. I spent a lot of time making Christmas cookies, which I sent around to all our friends in the village. We made a special trip to Monrovia with a bush pilot--the only way other than by sea to get out of Sasstown--to do some Christmas shopping. We found an imitation tree and French lights, which we could actually light up, as by this time we had a generator. We bought presents for our "sons" and our friends, who gave us presents too--things like elephant tusks, pieces of cloth. On Christmas Eve we and the boys dressed up and had a special dinner including roast beef and creme de menthe. The boys by now had learned to eat with a knife and fork and to enjoy western food, so we all had a great time.

"We will probably never see our Liberian friends again, but we shall never forget them. The very hardest part of our Peace Corps assignment was saying good-bye to them."

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uw news

*Peace
Corps*

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Release: **Immediately**

3/29/68 jb

MADISON--Four returned Peace Corps volunteers will comprise a panel to discuss "Cultural and Political Limitations of the Volunteer in Latin America" on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus next Wednesday, April 3.

Sponsored by the Latin American Association, the program will be held in 250 Law Building, starting at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The panelists will be John Hatch, former associate Peace Corps director in Peru; Carolyn Lewis, who served in Uruguay; Keith Hewitt, Brazil; and Joel Lazinger, Colombia.

William Thiesenhusen, professor of agricultural economics at the University, will be moderator.

The association has 150 area student and faculty members.

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UW news

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Release: **Immediately**

3/1/74 bb/kk/meb

NEWS BRIEFS FROM THE MADISON CAMPUS

MADISON--University of Wisconsin-Madison physics Prof. Keith R. Symon will give a free public lecture titled "The Physics of Fusion Power" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 6 in 1300 Sterling Hall.

The lecture, aimed at a general audience, will deal with the problems associated with the production and confinement of hot plasma--one of the first steps in the utilization of nuclear fusion as an energy source.

- o -

MADISON--"Aminism, the Decline of Politics in Uganda," will be discussed by Erisa Kironde, Tuesday, March 5 at 3:30 p.m. in 8417 Social Science on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

Kironde is a prominent Ugandan and former chairman of the Uganda Electricity Board, the Milton Obote Foundation, and the Uganda Red Cross. He is one of three governors of the Uganda Press Trust, a daily newspaper The People, and the Uganda Publishing House.

- o -

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin-Madison astronomy department will sponsor a free public lecture-demonstration titled "Solar Surface Phenomena" Friday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m.

It will be held in the planetarium on the roof of the east wing of Sterling Hall.

- o -

- more -

Add one--news briefs

Peace Corps

MADISON--Dr. George G. Rowe, professor of medicine and director of the cardiovascular research laboratory at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Medical School, is president of the Association of University Cardiologists for 1974-75.

The association is limited to 120 active members from medical schools throughout the United States.

- o -

MADISON--A major recruitment drive next week (March 4-8) on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin will be the last chance for people who want to begin serving in ACTION (Peace Corps or VISTA), next summer or fall to make applications.

Representatives who are former volunteers will staff booths in Memorial Union, Union South, and the University Hospital lobby. Interview schedules have been arranged during the week at placement offices on campus.

According to ACTION recruiters, placement of volunteers in jobs takes about three months so people who want to join after graduation must apply during this recruitment drive.

Peace Corps volunteers serve overseas for two years. VISTA volunteers serve in the U.S. for one year.

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NEWS & NOTES

Regents meet — The UW System Board of Regents will meet Oct. 7 and 8 in the UW-River Falls Rodli Commons, 590 S. Sixth St., River Falls. Committee meetings will be held at 1:30 p.m., and campus tours will be conducted starting at 4 p.m. The full board meets Friday at 8 a.m.

The Regents will continue discussions related to Enrollment Management III.

Faculty Senate meeting — The Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 4, in room 272 in Bascom Hall.

The Faculty Senate will discuss the draft of UW-Madison's Instructional Workload Policy, faculty response to the accountability task force report and Enrollment Management III.

SAFEwalk starts Oct. 4 — In a continuing effort to ensure campus safety, UW-Madison will launch a new campus nighttime escort service, SAFEwalk, on Oct. 4. SAFEwalk is a pilot project designed to assist students who are taking short walking trips to and from Helen C. White and Memorial Libraries, Southeast residence halls and nearby parking structures.

Ten students (male and female) have been hired to serve as SAFEwalk escorts following a careful screening. All complete eight hours of training provided by the Department of Police and Security.

SAFEwalk provides a third free option for students, faculty and staff needing to go places late at night. The campus will continue to offer SAFERide bus service, which takes large volumes of people to frequently-used on-campus locations, and SAFERide taxi service, which provides cab rides within a two-mile radius of the campus.

Student wishing to use SAFEwalk can simply call 265-5008. A Transportation Services dispatcher will arrange for two SAFEwalk escorts to pick the student up at a designated SAFEwalk location. All SAFEwalk escorts wear identifying jackets and carry identification and two-way radios.

New User's Guide to NLS — A new User's Guide to the library computer catalog, Network Library System (NLS), is now available at all campus libraries.

The 50-page guide, in its fourth edition, is designed to help faculty, staff and students in their library searches on NLS, a locally designed computer catalog used by UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee.

It is the first time all of the functional

capabilities of NLS have been documented, according to User Guide author Dennis Hill, information librarian at Memorial Library.

"This is the first time people have been given entry to the full capabilities of the NLS catalog," he says. "People were unaware of all of the opportunities and they now have the ability to use them."

Hill says people may know they can limit searches by language or date of publication, but the User's Guide now lets them know they can limit searches more directly. "You can ask, 'What sound recordings are there in French in the College Library?'" and NLS will tell you. The guide lets you know it's possible to incorporate limits right from the start of the search," he says.

A major addition to the User's Guide is an explanation of the "Cite" command, which is a function unique to the NLS. "This command enhances the ability of the person to find additional material, and now people have the opportunity to learn how to use it," Hill says.

A shorter, quick-reference guide is also available. This eight-panel fold-out guide highlights key commands and other features used in most searches.

Copies of the User's Guide are available upon request at the reference desk of most campus libraries.

New name and location — The Center for New Student Development has a new name and location.

The office has changed its name to Student Orientation Programs to better reflect its mission of orienting new students to the university, according to Coordinator Ann Zanzig.

As of Oct. 1, the Student Orientation Programs office will no longer be at 905 University Ave. The office will be at the Gordon Commons Offices at 717 W. Johnson St. in order to be closer to students in the residence halls.

Student Orientation Programs will continue to provide the same services as the Center for New Student Development did, Zanzig said. Programs include Wisconsin Welcome, parts of the Summer Orientation, Advising and Registration program (SOAR), Parents Weekend, spring orientation activities and Students Orienting Students (SOS) Guides.

New graduate student fellowship established — Pfizer, a major pharmaceutical company, is establishing a three-year fellowship to support a doctoral student studying microbial physiology at

UW-Madison. The first Pfizer Fellowship in Microbial Physiology will be awarded next January.

"We are pleased that Pfizer has decided to support research in microbial physiology at the UW-Madison," says Timothy Donohue, a bacterial physiologist who will coordinate the fellowship. "This will strengthen our ability to attract outstanding young researchers into this important field. We also hope that it serves to reinforce the national importance of this field to the future scientific well being of society."

To encourage interested students from many disciplines, the Pfizer Fellowship in Microbial Physiology will be available to students in the bacteriology department's doctoral program and students from other doctoral programs who work with one of the 40 trainers in the bacteriology program who study microbial systems. The fellowship consists of a stipend, which is competitive with NSF and Howard Hughes Predoctoral Fellowships, plus fringe benefits, \$3,000 in research support, and tuition.

UW researchers seek patients for Alzheimer's study — Approximately one in four Americans aged 85 and older has Alzheimer's disease. This progressive, degenerative brain disease robs people of their memory, impairs judgment and can even alter routine behavior.

Because the incidence of Alzheimer's disease is increasing and there is no known cure, researchers at the Medical School are seeking participants for a nationwide study of a drug that may stabilize or improve memory and overall function of those with the disease.

Ned Kalin, chair of the psychiatry department at the Medical School, and Stefan Gravenstein, assistant professor of medicine and a specialist in geriatrics, are heading the study.

Researchers are seeking participants aged 41 and older who are diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and who have mild to moderate memory loss. Subjects will receive one of three doses of the drug being tested or a placebo (sugar pill), which they will take in addition to their conventional therapy. Participants will take the drug for about six months.

For more information, contact Mary Ellen Hagenauer, study coordinator, at 256-1901, ext. 1304.

IBM equipment grant assists faculty — Seventeen faculty members have received equipment from IBM Corp.'s Shared University Research Grant of \$1.3 million, accepted at a reception Sept. 21 at the University Club.

The grant extends the IBM/UW-Madison partnership, while breaking new ground. It represents a new thrust in technology for UNIX workstations, the preferred platform for many future research activities, and allows the use of Condor software developed at UW-Madison to link these workstations.

The linkage gives each investigator the combined power of all machines—enormous power that can be used to solve some of the toughest computing problems in science. This grant also represents a new role for the Division of Information Technology, which will operate the network to link investigators, their departments and colleges across campus.

UW-Madison officials thanked Peter Schneider, senior vice president at IBM, for the gift and for his personal interest in UW-Madison, and Ross Aiken of IBM for his work on technical issues.

College of Engineering honors alumni — The College of Engineering will honor 14 distinguished service citation recipients at its 46th annual Engineers' Day dinner Oct. 8.

The citations are given to alumni and faculty, previously associated with the college, who have at least 20 years of professional experience and who have

had outstanding careers in engineering or related fields.

In addition, the Benjamin Smith Reynolds Award, given annually for excellence in teaching engineering students, will be presented to Sanford A. Klein, professor of mechanical engineering. The Byron Bird Award for Excellence in a Research Publication will go to David C. Larbalestier, professor of materials science and engineering.

John W. Mitchell, professor of mechanical engineering, will receive the Ragnar E. Onstad Service to Society Award, and the Bollinger Academic Staff Achievement Award will be presented to Robert F. Perras, director of Engineering Audiovisual Services.

Recipients of the distinguished service citations include Jes Asmussen, professor of electrical engineering, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.; Charles C. Baker, research program director, Fusion Energy Division, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Ned W. Bechtold, president and CEO of Payne & Dolan, Inc., Waukesha, Wis.; Robert K. Catterson, retired vice president, research and development, Briggs and Stratton Corp., Wauwatosa, Wis.; George E. Miller, chief engineer-research, Outboard Marine Corp., Waukesha, Wis.; James E. Patton, vice president, Professional Imaging for the United States and Canada, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y.; and David W. Peterson, president, PRI Associates, Inc., Durham, N.C.

Also receiving awards are Rafael Rangel, president, Monterrey Institute of Technology system, Monterrey, Mexico; Vinod K. Sahney, senior vice president, planning and strategic development, Henry Ford Health System, Detroit, Mich.; John L. Selky, president, I/N Tek and I/N Kote, New Carlisle, Ind.; Michael R. Sfat, president emeritus, Bio-Technical Resources, Manitowoc, Wis.; Robert J. Smith, attorney-at-law, Wickwire Gavin, P.C., Madison; Thomas R. Vanderpool, technical manager, 3M Co., St. Paul, Minn.; and Richard N. White, professor of structural engineering, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

UNIVERSITY OF
WISCONSIN
MADISON

Wisconsin Week

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Editor: Cindy Foss

Managing Editor: John Gruber

Publications assistant: Jenny Hofmeister, Alicia Kent

Editorial advisers: Amy Toburen, Susan Trebach

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Awards kick off Peace Corps campaign

By Bill Arnold

Two UW-Madison administrators and a UW scientist received awards from the Peace Corps Monday night during a special awards presentation at the Memorial Union's main lounge.

Richard L. Barrows, the interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, Roger Wyse, dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, and Walt Zeltner, an assistant scientist working as part of the Water Chemistry Program in the Water Science and Engineering Laboratory, received awards as part of the kick off for the Corps' national 1993 fall recruitment campaign.

Barrows, a former Peace Corps volunteer, accepted an award on behalf of the chancellor's office for the university's overall support of the Corps. Wyse accepted an award on behalf of CALS, which has supported the Corps and hosted its campus recruitment office for several years.

Patti Garamendi, the Peace Corps' newly appointed associate director of volunteer recruitment and selection, presented the awards to recognize UW-Madison's departmental and faculty help in providing the Corps with highly skilled and motivated volunteers for more than 30 years. For several years, UW-Madison has been the nation's No. 1 source of Peace Corps volunteers.

Also, to recognize the support that UW-Madison faculty and the Madison chapter of the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin provide each year, Garamendi cited Zeltner, a former volunteer and UW-Madison student who is the president of the Madison chapter of the RPCVW.

The awards presentation launched four days of Peace Corps activities here. Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus through Thursday at information tables set up at the Education Science Building, the Memorial Union, Union South and Nolan Hall. Film and informational seminars about the Corps will be conducted through Thursday at the Memorial Union and at Union South.

Peace Corps' Madison connection matures *Peace Corps*

Home Address Spring, 1989
by Mary Ellen Bell

Anna Bourdeau, a UW-Madison graduate student in nursing administration, hopes to fulfill a fond ambition this summer.

She has applied to the Peace Corps.

At 51 years of age, with 30 years of nursing and nursing administration experience, Bourdeau is symbolic of the way the Peace Corps has changed since its birth in the idealistic early 1960s.

Like Bourdeau, the new Corps is "more mature," explained campus Peace Corps recruiter Stuart Grogan.

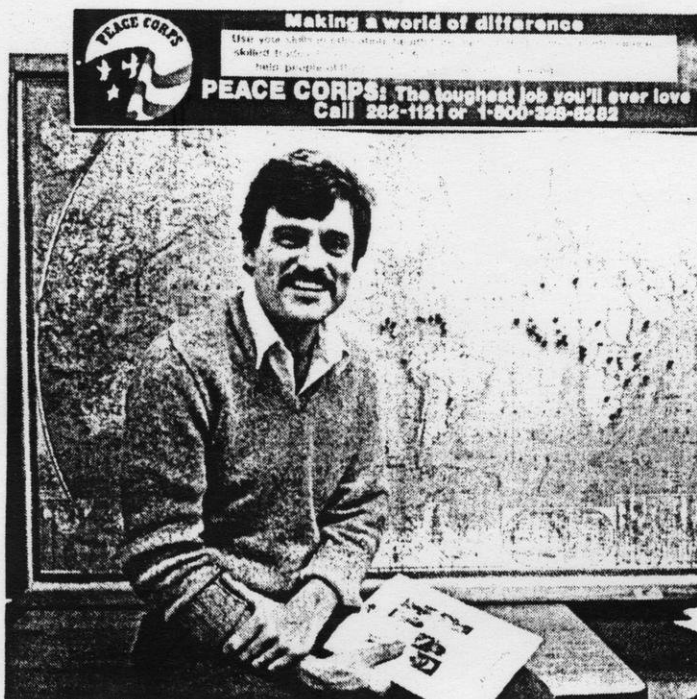
"Volunteers are better prepared, their training is more technical and the jobs they do are more professional." But he said, the underlying goal of furthering international cooperation and peace has remained constant.

In the early years, Grogan said, almost all Peace Corps volunteers were young people, long on idealism but sometimes short on practical experience. Consequently, their training stressed survival and first aid, almost like an Outward Bound program.

These days, he said, the Peace Corps selectively recruits people who have skills needed in developing countries, and the ability to teach those skills to others. The training stresses languages, cultural issues and leadership.

"The Peace Corps now is especially interested in people with skills and experience in nursing and other medical fields, forestry and agriculture and business," he said.

Because requirements for volunteers and the jobs they are recruited to do are more specific and professional, the people who



join the Peace Corps are different too, Grogan said.

The increase in the number of older volunteers is one example of those differences. In addition, people joining up seem to have "a better balance of motivations. They want to do good and they are idealistic, yet they also know that serving in the Peace Corps will be good for them and will help them meet their personal goals," he said.

Robert Merideth is now assistant to the director of the Institute for Environmental Studies at UW-Madison. Working in a country like El Salvador, with its dense popula-

THE PEACE CORPS has attracted more than 1,700 UW-Madison students and alumni since it was founded during the Kennedy administration. Campus recruiter Stuart Grogan says the Corps, born of the idealism of the era, still draws politically aware and concerned people—but many are likely to be older and more experienced than the first volunteers.

tion, depleted natural resource base and growing political unrest was an invaluable experience, Merideth said.

"I came to understand the impact of the environmental tragedy caused by humans as well as the tragedy of humans trying to survive in that environment. It also made me more independent, self-assured, adaptable," he said.

Grogan added that Peace Corps experience can provide volunteers with a professional boost as well as help with personal development.

"Volunteers often have an opportunity to

get management and supervisory experience they would never get in the same period of time in an entry-level job in the U.S.," he said. "A lot of employers recognize that. The Peace Corps is a valuable thing to have on your resume."

More than 1,700 UW-Madison students have volunteered to spend two years—sometimes three—somewhere in the endless plains of Africa, the high mountains of Ecuador or some remote Pacific island. Only the University of California—Berkeley has sent more young people into the Peace Corps. In recent years, about 150 UW-Madison students have signed on each year—more than at any other university in the country.

Grogan himself is a returned volunteer who served three years in Ghana and Botswana.

Now a graduate student, Grogan said his part-time job as a Peace Corps recruiter has been an important tie to his volunteer experience abroad. He remains active in the local organization of returned volunteers.

Another returned volunteer now at UW-Madison recently put her feelings about the Peace Corps this way:

"My two years teaching English in southern Iran changed my whole life. I learned lessons about race and culture and the role of women that I could never have learned so profoundly in any other way.

"When I came home, I think I truly had begun to understand the phrase 'citizen of the world.'"

That volunteer, UW-Madison's chancellor Donna E. Shalala, joined the Peace Corps in 1962 after finishing her undergraduate degree at Western College for Women. ■

Our Peace Corps Connection

Despite "two years of camping out" and loneliness, UW veterans say they wouldn't trade the experience.

Peace Corps

By Christine HacsKaylo, M.A.

Assistant to the Editor

It's been seventeen years since Peace Corps recruitment hit an all-time high of 15,556 volunteers. In those days the UW-Madison ranked second only to the University of California at Berkeley in the number of alumni it sent into the field. By 1969, eight years after John F. Kennedy founded the Corps, more than 500 of our graduates had served in the developing areas of Africa, Latin America and the Pacific. In the mid-sixties Roger Howard, associate dean of students, spent two years as a volunteer in the then brand-new nation of Tanzania. He remembers "a self-conscious effort by an American administration to rally young and old to service and involvement. For my generation it was a symbol of what it meant to grow up, to try to make a difference." But domestic and international times have changed. Developing countries have become more sophisticated and more selective in their use of American aid. The political scene at home has shifted. Five not-always-friendly administrations and an unpopular war later, the number of volunteers and recruits nationwide totals just under 6000.

"One of our greatest challenges is making people aware that we still exist," says campus recruiter Douglas Brown. He is hopeful about the future, however. President Reagan has spoken supportively of the Peace Corps in recent policy speeches, and last February Congress voted to grant the organization its independence. It will no longer function as a branch of ACTION, a move that should improve its visibility. Even the current economic doldrums have contributed to higher recruiting figures. Increasingly, young alumni appear willing to consider Peace Corps service as a temporary career alternative, a place to gain valuable on-the-job experience.

Whatever the reasons, recruitment at the UW is up. Last year we produced twenty-six trainees: eight in agriculture, one in environmental science, one in vocational trades, one in business, three in health, three in home economics, one in education, one in French, four in science, two in math, and one in social studies. Note the lack of traffic in liberal arts majors; that's because the Peace Corps has shifted away from an earlier emphasis on the generalist.

Today it is looking for so-called "scarce skills" people. According to Brown it gets many more requests for them than it is able to fill.

Brown operates out of a small, well lit office on the first floor of Agriculture Hall. He is finishing an M.S. at our Institute For Environmental Studies and is himself a former volunteer who met and married Patricia Crowley '81 while both were in Western Samoa. He was hired two years ago to recruit students here in various agriculture, health, math and life science disciplines. He contacts faculty, organizes publicity, screens applicants, and talks with interested individuals, regardless of their majors.

He told me the Peace Corps works first and foremost to provide technical assistance to developing nations. In addition it tries to promote better understanding of Americans abroad and increase knowledge of Third World countries at home. During training, volunteers are evaluated in four areas: productive competence, social sensitivity, emotional maturity, and personal motivation. The appropriate background aside, Brown says he looks for flexibility, tolerance, and common sense. And Yankee Ingenuity is a must. "I taught fifty students with ten books, a blackboard and a piece of chalk. And I was in one of the better-equipped schools! Some people had a blackboard and *no* chalk. Others had nothing."

Initially applicants know little about where they might serve—the Corps operates in fifty-five countries around the world. Although there is a place on the application form for preference, "that's one of the last things we consider. Getting help where it's needed comes first," says Brown. A volunteer must be at least eighteen, in good health and a U.S. citizen. If he is accepted by Washington and his skill requested by a Third World nation, he will receive eight-to-twelve weeks of training, transportation to and from his host country, a small living allowance, health care expenses, twenty-four days of vacation, and \$175 a month in readjustment pay. That comes to about \$4,500 at the end of a standard two-year commitment. Men tend to join up at a

slightly higher rate than women (about fifty-six percent compared to forty-four) and the majority (seventy-seven percent) are between twenty-three and twenty-eight years old.

Sue Jones, a volunteer returned from North Yemen, manages the Peace Corps regional office in Minneapolis. She's responsible for supplying six percent of all the trainees requested every year. Once during each spring and fall semester she spends a week here giving in-class talks, showing films, and staffing information tables. She makes the rounds of campus placement services, interviewing students who have signed up in advance. The UW is one of thirty-five schools she visits regularly, and she says a large enrollment and an excellent agriculture program make recruiting in Madison worthwhile. "The Peace Corps isn't for everybody. A person has got to have a high level of commitment and must be able to put up with stress and frustration. Students here have already demonstrated adaptability and motivation in choosing to attend an institution of this size," Sue said.

Patti Semi is one such student. She hails from Slinger. She's twenty-two, a December '81 grad who majored in social work. She has rarely left the state. At the end of August, Patti will board a plane for Miami. After five days of orientation there and three months of training in Costa Rica, she'll arrive in Ecuador.

She filled out the initial forms in Memorial Union last fall. One month later came a two-hour phone interview with recruiters in Minneapolis who hit her with a barrage of questions: why did she want to join; how did she handle loneliness; what did she do when she got bored; did she have a boyfriend; how did she work under supervision and how did she work without it. What was her image of the Peace Corps, they asked. "A two-year camping trip. No running water, no electricity and making do with the least amount of resources," she answered.

Shortly, Patti received a letter: she'd been nominated and her file rushed to Chicago for the next round of screening. She was asked to forward the names of eight references: two UW professors, two employers, and four friends. Another month and another letter. Her application had



been mailed to Washington for the final decision. Then came acceptance, congratulations, and a thick packet of information about health insurance, vaccinations, and physical and dental checkups. Medical charts had to be filled out, passport and visa forms completed, x-rays taken. Two months ago she made her plane reservations.

The Peace Corps has already sent packing instructions. Patti's first taste of culture shock: women in Ecuador don't wear shorts or jeans in public. Cotton dresses, skirts and blouses are on the list and so is a sleeping bag, a pocket knife, four unfitted sheets, walking shoes and a two-year supply of shampoo. She can bring one carry-on and two check-in bags that altogether must not exceed eighty pounds.

Patti's been warned that she'll be homesick and lonely at times, that she might encounter hostility. She worries about liking her work; "not just enduring for two years but enjoying it." She wonders how it will be to live in a "very macho country. I have fair skin and red hair. I know I'm going to stand out." Even her training in Costa Rica will be a test; technically that's still part of the application process: "If we can't cut it, they drop us, or we can change our minds. It's where the final selecting on both sides is done."

When Patti first phoned her father with the news of her assignment, he thought she said El Salvador and "went bananas! Now he's reading books on the country and knows more about where I'm going than I do." Friends' reactions are mixed. She's been told the Peace Corps is "just another extension of American imperialism," and even those who are positive about her serv-

ice seem wary of her destination. They wonder if Patti will find herself in the middle of a revolution. She tries to limit her fears and stays down to earth in her expectations. She says she'd like to "convince people that we're a good country." Chances are she'll survive. On her return, she'll join more than 80,000 ex-volunteers now living in the U.S.

"If I were going to tell a new volunteer anything, I'd tell him or her, 'You're going to come home changed,'" says Nancy Schmidt '74, who served in Nepal from 1978 to 1980. She's back on campus earning a graduate degree in education. For two years she directed a nutrition/child care program in a remote mountain village 7000 feet above sea level. It was a six-day walk to the closest road. She washed her clothes in a nearby river and spread them on bushes to dry. She bathed outdoors and read by candlelight. In the winter, temperatures fell below thirty inside houses with no central heating. In the summer the monsoons came and her village received close to 200 inches of rain. "The leeches came out, mud was everywhere, and transportation was impossible."

Although all the water she drank was iodized or boiled, Nancy still had thirteen cases of parasitic infection. "There were times when I'd have given anything for one saltine and a cup of chicken noodle soup!" A Peace Corps doctor was stationed in the capital city, but that was three-to-four days away. "We used to joke about the poisonous snakes in the area. If you were bitten, we'd say, you might as well sit down and write your last letter."

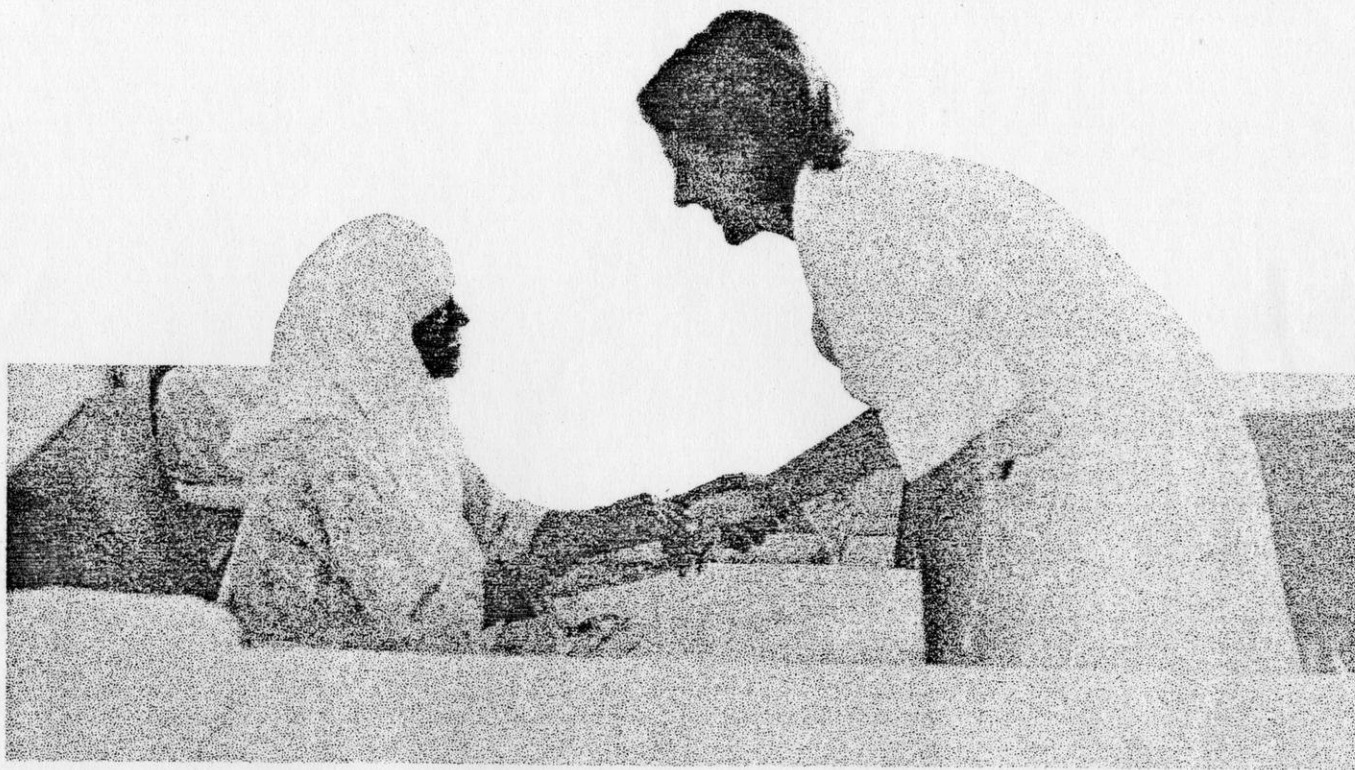
On the other hand, for Nancy the rewards have been "tremendous. I don't

imagine there's a job anywhere I can't handle now. At times I was my only companion and I really learned to trust myself. And in ten or fifteen years, through the process of education I helped to start, Nepalese health care is going to improve."

Sometimes the emotional and cultural stress of Peace Corps life is worse than the physical challenge. Says Patricia Crowley Brown: "A lack of individual freedom bothered me more than anything else. People just didn't go anywhere unaccompanied. I was absolutely without privacy for the first few months." She's an '81 grad with an M.S. in water resources management who served in Western Samoa from 1976 to 1978 teaching math, music and science in a secondary school. The adjustment to another way of life was hard. "I had trouble with the diet (papaya, breadfruit and bright blue fish served up unscaled) and with the climate. I had difficulty talking to people. In America we place such an emphasis on being straightforward. All at once I had to communicate indirectly. In a way I became a child again; gradually, painfully I began to learn new habits."

Pat stuck it out and discovered a tightly-woven society where people cared warmly for one another. And the experience paid off in new skills and greater understanding: "I know now that people are *not* the same everywhere. They're highly variable. I appreciate environmental factors more, and I no longer expect the rest of the world to share my values."

Doug McFarlane '81 ended his Peace Corps service early, but he considers it "the most enlightening experience of my life. I came to see my own goals clearly and learned to appreciate my strengths and



weaknesses." He worked in Paraguay for eleven months before returning home to Wisconsin to continue school here. He made it through a tough training period of intensive language and agricultural study. But the lack of tangible results, coupled with loneliness and cultural differences got to him. "We're such a goal-oriented society and it can take a year and a half before you see any change. (Other volunteers had encouraged the people in my area to grow gardens to supplement their diet but as soon as they left, the villagers stopped.) The results seemed so short term. I found myself constantly asking, 'Is it worth it?' In retrospect I realize I was too impatient with myself and with the program's progress.

"I'd tell others, 'Don't set your expectations too high, know you'll be frustrated. Stay flexible. Just sharing your ideas and your friendship can be success. Above all don't put pressure on yourself; there's enough as it is. And if you're not happy, don't be afraid to come back.'"

"Coming back" is often difficult even under the best of circumstances. "I was bewildered," says Nancy Schmidt. "Suddenly there were ten brands of everything in the supermarket; choices were impossible. Noise was overwhelming—cars, stereos, TV. And everything seemed disposable; we throw so much away." After two years in a part of the world where water is used sparingly, Sue Jones considered daily showers incredibly wasteful. Other volunteers, after months of travel by ox-cart and boat, found the fast pace of American freeways terrifying. The return home can be like stepping off a merry-go-round and standing still. You get dizzy. But if this culture shock is hard to cope with, indifference is even

tougher. "Most people were pleasant after I came back but they weren't interested in the details, and I was full of nothing else," says Pat Brown. Often returned volunteers find themselves lonely among individuals who "just don't know what it was like. I realized no matter how eloquently I described my experience, people weren't able to understand," says Nancy Schmidt.

According to Roger Howard part of the problem lies in the fact that the Peace Corps is no longer a domestic political concern. When he returned from Tanzania in 1968, "there was a lot of excitement and enthusiasm. Everyone was interested and talking about it. I spent almost five months speaking in public schools and before church and civic groups. Today it's a single-person career decision and one comes back without the fanfare, alone."

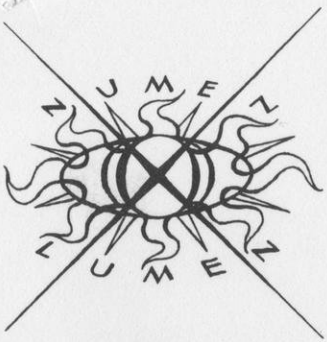
Here on campus ex-volunteers (and there are a lot of them) have formed RE-ACTION. The group works to increase local and state awareness of international issues. It has sponsored a "Freeze for Food" run that netted over \$500 for OXFAM-America (the American branch of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief) and a fund-raising event for Somalian refugees. In June it coordinated a three-day conference at the University for returned volunteers from all over the Midwest who met to discuss Third World problems of population, agriculture and development.

Bob Cowell, a Ph.D. candidate in mass communications, is RE-ACTION's president and a returned volunteer who served in the Philippines. He taught English there and helped set up a poultry co-op and a piggery. He spent his summers with a touring theatre that went up and down his province

educating people in family planning and tuberculosis prevention. He and other volunteers designed, built and wired a school and landscaped a neighborhood playground. Still, he's modest about how much he accomplished. "I went to the Philippines thinking I would get more out of the experience than I would be able to give. And I did. I'd like to believe that someone is alive today because he or she learned about tuberculosis and got vaccinated. The piggery is still going. The chick co-op folded. The school is still standing, and the playground.

"I came back thinking people would be interested in my experiences and I found very few gave a damn. Reality was hard at first—applying for credit, finding a new job. Returned volunteers discover it's not so easy to slip back into the mainstream. They're uncomfortable but that's not necessarily undesirable; here are Americans who can look at the U.S. with a fresh eye, often with positive results."

A recent recruiting pamphlet says that the Peace Corps offers UW graduates experience, travel, responsibility, challenge and a "unique opportunity to see themselves and their country from a new perspective." It notes that some things haven't changed much since the first volunteer stepped off the plane twenty-one years ago. Four out of ten children in Niger still die before their fifth birthday; seventy percent of the population in the Philippines is still malnourished. Yet in this relatively brief twelve-page publication verbs like share, help, teach, increase, assist, accomplish and give are used about forty-six times. The message seems to be that people can make a difference. □



NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Serving the state through campuses at Madison and Milwaukee, nine University Centers, and a statewide extension system.

9/25/64 rt

Release 11 a.m. Sept. 25

MADISON, Wis.--The University of Wisconsin and the University of Hawaii today "joined the Peace Corps" in what Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver called "a new approach to education for international service."

Shriver announced the program in Washington, indicating that he spoke for UW Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and Hawaii's president, Thomas Hale Hamilton, who have "agreed that the full range of University resources should be applied to educate young men and women for the Peace Corps and for participation in other international activities."

President Harrington, speaking to University regents in Madison as Shriver made the Washington announcement, said the program "opens broad new opportunities for the University to apply the 'Wisconsin Idea' on an international scope." He said that the entire University would be involved in the new efforts, but that they would center on the Milwaukee campus.

Provost J. Martin Klotsche of the Milwaukee campus said the new Peace Corps agreement will enable UWM to "expand its already substantial international commitment."

UWM, he added, "is proud of the fact that we are one of the three permanent Peace Corps training centers in the United States. We intend now to make this partnership with the Peace Corps even more mutually beneficial in the areas of research and instruction, as well as in service."

-more-

Add one--Shriver

Shriver said the assistance of American Universities in training programs and support for Peace Corps projects overseas has been invaluable to the Peace Corps during its first three years. "This experience has pointed to the desirability of establishing fuller and continuing relationships with Universities which desire to expand these activities and integrate them into their regular academic program," he added.

He announced that the Universities of Hawaii and Wisconsin intend to:

1. Develop new sequences of courses on the graduate and undergraduate level to better prepare Americans to serve effectively overseas;
2. Establish a new graduate degree in international service when the course development has advanced sufficiently to permit this;
3. Establish summer study-service internships in domestic social problem areas;
4. Seek out faculty particularly qualified in areas of study which relate to international service and establish Affiliate or Adjunct Professorships to encourage expert participation in this program on a continuing basis;
5. Engage in research activities designed to explore the problem areas of international service; and
6. Provide special educational opportunities and academic credit for Peace Corps Volunteers who have successfully completed their service.

"The Peace Corps is particularly pleased with these proposals and intends to develop an expanded and continuing relationship with the Universities of Hawaii and Wisconsin in several areas which relate directly to the Peace Corps program," Shriver said. "Training programs to prepare Volunteers for effective overseas service will be planned at regular intervals to take advantage of the new University resources and also to contribute valuable Peace Corps experience in the international field. The opportunities for professional and administrative support for Peace Corps activities here and overseas will be significantly enhanced by this focusing of faculty and student efforts in areas related to international service. Joint research activities will gain appreciably from the regular joint participation

Add two--Shriver

in field and training activities and will also provide reliable insights for improving these activities. The Peace Corps will also seek the assistance of these two Universities in its recruiting and career counselling efforts."

Shriver reported that the two University presidents agreed that this type of full involvement and cooperation will result in a student body more interested in and better prepared for the Peace Corps program and other international activities. "The continuing close contact of the University faculty with the Peace Corps program in all its aspects will likewise result in a faculty better equipped to teach others to deal with the wide variety of difficult challenges which inevitably face a Peace Corps Volunteer or any conscientious citizen in today's world," he added.

Shriver announced that Bascom Story, director of the division of university relations and training in the Peace Corps, has been designated to coordinate these new University programs on behalf of the Peace Corps.

He will work closely with Peace Corps training center directors Dr. Donald Shea, dean of international studies and programs, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Dr. John Stalker, director, overseas operations program, University of Hawaii.

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U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

6/4/62 jb

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--A \$367,013 federal contract to train 50 Peace Corps candidates for service in Africa's Ivory Coast was approved by the University of Wisconsin regents Monday.

The students, men and women selected from all sections of the country, will arrive on the UW campus June 23, begin classes two days later, complete the intensive study period Aug. 25, and leave for Africa Sept. 4, according to a proposed timetable. At least half of them will be prepared to teach English to the French-speaking Ivory Coast people, the others mathematics, physical sciences, home economics and physical education. They will remain in Africa until June, 1964.

Aristide R. Zolberg, professor of political science, is the UW project director. Prof. John W. Ryan, political scientist who is associate director of the Bureau of Government at the University, is the liaison man with the federal agency. The program will be administered through the UW College of Letters and Science.

Prof. Ryan said the trainees, 45 of whom will be selected finally for the assignment, would teach mainly in secondary schools, with some adult education in home economics.

The program calls for selection of a special UW faculty to handle the instruction. Several additions will augment the staff. One of the teachers will be chosen to accompany the party to Africa.

-more-



Add one--Peace Corps

On the Wisconsin campus, the Peace Corps candidates will receive thorough training in the French language; learn of the history, culture, and government of the Ivory Coast; attend classes in American studies, in subject matter they will teach, and in teaching techniques; be informed of cultural changes and differences; and be updated on health and physical education knowledge.

They will speak French in almost all of the classes and read French novels and newspapers.

Prof. Zolberg, a native of Belgium who is active in the UW's internationally-known African Studies program, did research in West Africa in 1959-60 preparatory to writing a book on the Ivory Coast. The A-S program was designed, University officials said, "to analyse the development of Africa within its highly original cultural tradition during a crucial period when the continent is in transition from its own past, now being rediscovered, to its own future, only barely discernible."

Ivory Coast, once a French colony, became an independent nation in 1960.

###

FEATURE STORY

7/18/62 jb

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--A 41-member Peace Corps delegation, training at the University of Wisconsin this summer, will get a strong dose of "life in the rough" when the trainees camp in the Germania Marsh Wildlife Area near Wautoma July 26-29.

Bound for West Africa's Ivory Coast when they complete their training late in August, the trainees will participate in an outdoors work project. The Peace Corps candidates will live in tents, make their own meals, and receive instruction on various topics from employees of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, which is cooperating in the project.

"This won't be a pleasure trip--in any manner," Prof. Aristide R. Zolberg, political science, UW project director, explained.

"The outdoors trip is part of their training, and will be pretty rugged. The trainees will be taught things relevant to those likely to be encountered when they serve in the rural sections of the Ivory Coast. Wisconsin does not have an area just like that in the Ivory Coast, but the Germania area comes quite close.

"A great deal of stress will be placed on water impoundments, ponds, and reservoirs in the marsh. The Ivory Coast has a water problem, so this will be practical work. This camping project shows clearly that the training program of these candidates is not merely academic."

Intensive classes have been held daily since June 23 for the trainees, who are preparing to teach English, mathematics, the physical sciences, home economics, and physical education. They also are studying the history and government of the Ivory Coast; cultural differences; and modern health and fitness developments.

The Peace Corps contingent will be accompanied on the trip by a number of members of the University faculty.

###

THE PEACE CORPS EXPERIENCE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON FACT SHEET

Jim Smith, campus recruiter for the Peace Corps and UW-Madison graduate student

Smith says his Peace Corps experience in Liberia gave him the opportunity to explore cultures he never would have encountered otherwise.

"I had a chance to live and work with people who came from very different backgrounds than mine. I grew up in Hartford, Wisconsin and then came to the university here after high school graduation," Smith said. "After I finished my undergraduate degree (1987), I felt there was quite a bit missing in my life in the form of difference of experience. The Peace Corps gave me that opportunity to experience different cultures and different people. Now I feel more prepared to take on the challenges in the world than if I hadn't had that Peace Corps experience."

Smith, the winner of the 1990 Peace Corps Volunteer of the Year, adds that he has developed more friendships with foreign students than he ever imagined he would have.

"I never had the drive to meet people from diverse backgrounds until my Peace Corps experience," Smith said. "I've really developed a keen interest in getting to know people from other cultures."

Joanne Csete, assistant professor of nutritional sciences

Csete says her experience in Africa working with a mobile vaccination team helped her develop her interest in epidemiology, which she later went on to earn a degree in.

"The Peace Corps experience gives people a variety of opportunities to see so many things that can be applied to so many careers," Csete said.

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NEWS TIPS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

Office of News & Public Affairs
28 Bascom Hall • 500 Lincoln Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53706-1380

April 29, 1997

Phone: 608/262-3571
Fax: 608/262-2331

TO: Editors, news directors
FROM: Jeff Iseminger, (608) 262-8287
RE: Volunteerism

To help you continue to localize current national stories on the efforts of Colin Powell and others to promote volunteerism, we offer you some UW-Madison contacts below. They represent just a fraction of the volunteer activities on campus at any given time. All phones have a 608 area code, and e-mail addresses are given.

Habitat for Humanity

About 50 students are raising \$40,000 to renovate an apartment into a condo for a low-income family. Contact Sam Newberg, 259-8397, snewberg@students.wisc.edu.

Circle K

Circle K is an international service organization of college students sponsored by Kiwanis. The UW-Madison chapter recently held a Disability Awareness Week that featured a vision impairment simulation and wheelchair simulation; other projects include working in soup kitchens and a stress relief event for other students before finals week. Contact Kristy Dassing, 259-9189, kdassing@students.wisc.edu.

Morgridge Center for Public Service

The Morgridge Center, housed in the Wisconsin Union, operates as a clearinghouse that matches interested students with volunteer activities and helps faculty members incorporate service learning into their courses. Contact Susan Vandehei, 263-4009 work, 251-5518 home, smvandeh@facstaff.wisc.edu.

Peace Corps

UW-Madison sends more students to the Peace Corps than any other campus in the nation. Contact Erik Jensen, 262-1121 work, 259-9687 home, enjensen@students.wisc.edu.

-more-

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McBurney Disability Resource Center

The McBurney Center, part of the Dean of Students Office, makes the UW-Madison campus more accessible to students with disabilities. Volunteers tutor, record books-on-tape and assist disabled students in other ways. Contact B.A. Scheuers, 263-2747, bjscheue@facstaff.wisc.edu.

Social Work course

Professor Mona Wasow teaches a course on the homeless in which her students volunteer five hours a week in working with homeless people. She can be reached at 263-6335 or mwasow@mac.wisc.edu.

Alternative Breaks

The Alternative Break program at UW-Madison is one of the most active in the nation, sending volunteers around America during winter, spring and summer breaks to work with such groups as Habitat for Humanity. Contact Steve Rice, 262-7896 work, 259-1935 home, sjrice@students.wisc.edu.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

News & Information Service
19 Bascom Hall • 500 Lincoln Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53706-1380

Phone: 608/262-3571
Fax: 608/262-2331

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

2/21/94

UW-MADISON NEWS BRIEFS

PEACE CORPS ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Peace Corps recruiters from Minneapolis, Minn., will be setting up shop on the UW-Madison campus next week.

The recruiters will be distributing brochures and information, showing films and talking to people Feb. 22-24, says Eric Jensen, campus Peace Corps coordinator.

For anyone interested in the Peace Corps, the recruiters' schedule looks like this:

- Tuesday, Feb. 22 — Information table at Union South from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with film showing at 4:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 23 — Information table at Union South from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with film showing at 1 p.m. Information table at Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with film showing at 6 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 24 — Information table at Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

During these hours, a table with brochures and other Corps information will be set up in the Zoology Research building.

For more information please call Jensen at (608) 262-1121.

###

DEAN OF STUDENTS SEEKS SOS GUIDES

The Dean of Students office is seeking applications from students who are interested in becoming SOS guides.

Students Orienting Students guides are volunteers who assist new students in their educational, social and personal adjustment to UW-Madison. They write letters to new students the summer before school starts, meet with them throughout their first semester and assist with various programs and services, such as Freshman Parents Weekend, sponsored by the office of Student Orientation Programs.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

News & Information Service
19 Bascom Hall • 500 Lincoln Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53706-1380

Phone: 608/262-3571
Fax: 608/262-2331

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

3/10/94

CONTACT: Erik Jensen, (608) 262-1121

NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF PEACE CORPS TO VISIT HERE

MADISON — Carol Bellamy, the national director of the Peace Corps, will pay a visit the University of Wisconsin-Madison on March 11.

UW-Madison is credited with supplying more volunteers to the Peace Corps than any other college or university in the nation.

Bellamy and Chris Hedrick, the director of returned volunteer services for the Peace Corps, will attend a 7 p.m. reception in the lobby of Grainger Hall. Following the reception, Bellamy will speak in Grainger's Morgridge Auditorium. She is expected to discuss how individual Peace Corps groups can have more of an impact on the organization's overall mission. The lecture and reception are open to the public.

Bellamy, a graduate of Gettysburg College and the New York University Law School, was a Peace Corps volunteer in Guatemala in the 1960s. She has served as an assistant commissioner of health for New York City, as a New York state senator and as president of the New York City Council. In 1985, she ran against Ed Koch for mayor of New York and finished second.

For more information, contact Erik Jensen, campus Peace Corps coordinator, at (608) 262-1121.

###

— Bill Arnold, (608) 262-0930



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NEWS TIPS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

News & Information Service
19 Bascom Hall • 500 Lincoln Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53706-1380

Phone: 608/262-3571
Fax: 608/262-2331

Sept. 15, 1993

TO: Editors, news directors
FROM: Bill Arnold, (608) 262-0930
RE: Peace Corps to kick off fall campaign at UW-Madison

Patti Garamendi, the Peace Corps' newly-appointed associate director of volunteer recruitment and selection, will visit the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus on Monday, Sept. 27 to launch the organization's national 1993 fall recruitment campaign.

For years, UW-Madison has been the nation's No. 1 source of Peace Corps volunteers. To recognize the support that UW-Madison faculty and the Madison chapter of the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin provide each year, Garamendi will present awards to university departments and individuals whose continued support has provided Peace Corps with highly skilled and motivated volunteers for more than 30 years.

The awards presentation will kick off four days of Peace Corps activities at UW-Madison. Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus Monday through Thursday at information tables set up at different locations, and film and informational seminars will be conducted Tuesday through Thursday at the Memorial Union and at Union South.

The schedule for information tables is the following:

- Sept. 28 — from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Education Science Building
- Sept. 29 — from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Union South and Nolan Hall
- Sept. 30 — from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Union South and Memorial Union.

The film and informational seminars will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 28-29 at the Union South, and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 29-30 at the Memorial Union.

Garamendi will be available for interviews from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 27. She'll address Peace Corps business and environmental programs in Eastern and Central Europe, minority recruitment and the Corps' new leadership — for the first time in its history — of return volunteers.

Peace Corps recruiters also will be available anytime for telephone or in-person interviews. For more information or help in arranging interviews, please contact Bill Arnold at (608) 262-0930.

###



STUDENT VOLUNTEERISM UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON FACT SHEET

Student volunteerism has been a rich tradition at the University of Wisconsin-Madison throughout this century. A sample of activities past and present include:

- Organizing a famine relief effort for China during the 1920s.
- A grassroots push for more affordable student housing during the Great Depression spurred construction of Kronshage (1938) and Elizabeth Waters (1940) residence halls.
- In April 1970, UW-Madison students helped plan the first Earth Day and coordinated activities with campuses and social-action groups around the country. The result was an environmental teach-in, several awareness rallies, tours, art exhibitions, cleanup initiatives and special church services in honor of the earth. That legacy continues with:
 - The Peace Corps has recruited more students at UW-Madison in the past five years than from any other university. (see fact sheet).
 - The UW-Madison Greens sponsor an annual Recycle Fest, this year in May, and visit area schools to talk about environmental issues.
 - UW-Madison students "adopt" a Wisconsin forest. The state Department of Natural Resources notifies the students of timber harvests in those forests.
 - The Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group's Hunger Cleanup is set for April 17. Students accept pledges to do volunteer community work, such as litter collection or house painting for the elderly.
 - The UW-Madison Volunteer Services Office, a clearinghouse for service opportunities, reports that at least 100 students register with them each academic year. They go on to help such organizations as the American Diabetes Association, the Center for Women and Children, the Association for Retarded Citizens in Dane County, the Dane County Advocates for Battered Women, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Dane County.
 - The Wisconsin Alumni Volunteer Endeavor (WAVE) is organizing Volunteer Day for May 1, when alumni in Dane County will paint rooms for nonprofit groups, clean city and campus parks and donate food and clothing

University News and Information Service

150 YEARS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN • SINCE 1848

Peace Corps

Chancellor's Initiative to begin

Erik Christianson

Since the earliest days of the university's existence, faculty members have worked with government officials to help solve the problems facing Wisconsin.

A new initiative about to begin will enhance that long-standing relationship. The Chancellor's Initiative includes an orientation seminar for new legislators, a speakers series, a staff luncheon series, faculty-legislative pairings and policy forums.

The name for the initiative comes from Chancellor David Ward's desire for the university to expand and redefine its service to the state, says Donald F. Kettl, director of the Robert M. La Follette Institute of Public Affairs.

"We are working out of the tradition of the Wisconsin Idea and at the same time seeking to adapt to the new challenges facing government today," says Kettl, who is coordinating the initiative with Charles Hoslet, special assistant to the chancellor for state relations.

The orientation for new state legislators is planned in January. Faculty will provide an overview of important issues, in conjunction with legislative leaders of both parties, and outline university resources.

Six staff luncheons are planned in spring for state and local government officials.

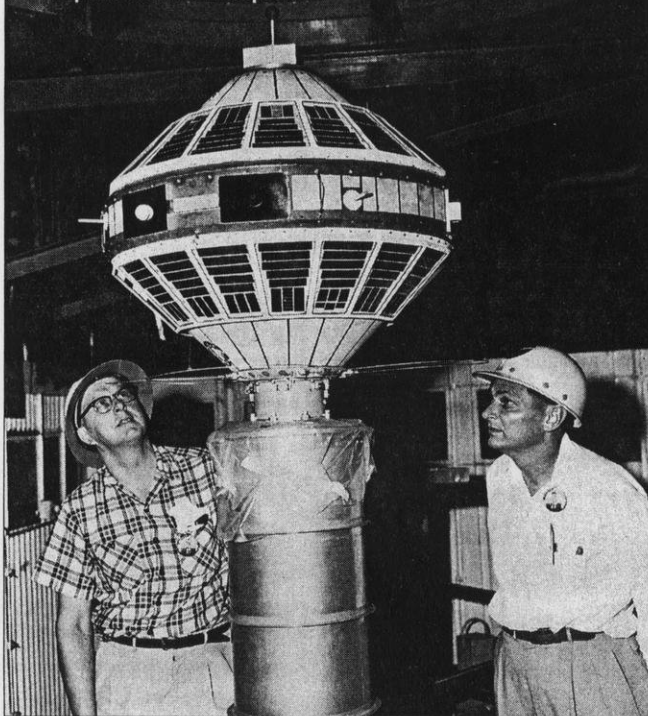
The faculty-legislative pairings will identify areas of interest among key legislators and link them with professors who are experts in those areas.

The policy forums, while still in the planning stages, will set up dinners between faculty and lawmakers with discussions on topics of mutual interest.

Kettl says Democratic and Republican lawmakers have reacted positively.

"This is the kind of thing that people continue to tell us they need and expect and want the university to be doing," Kettl says. "It demonstrates the university's commitment not just to respond to issues but to define our responsibility to the state in exchange for the taxpayers' generosity to us through the state budget." ■

Sesquicentennial snapshot



The Father of Weather Satellites

Atmospheric science professor Verner Suomi (left, with colleague Herman La Gow) inspects the features of a vintage 1959 weather satellite. The UW-Madison professor revolutionized the way the world sees the weather as inventor of the imaging technologies behind modern weather satellites. His "spin-scan camera" gave meteorologists their first moving pictures of weather systems. His career at UW-Madison, from 1948 until his death in 1995, included co-founding the Space Science and Engineering Center in 1965, now a world-class center for studying the atmospheres of earth and other planets. Heralded as a "giant of modern science," Suomi said he took most pride in the fact that his inventions improved the public's safety from severe weather.

FLASHBACK

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Students need books to study, and, to that end, UW started building a library of donated books in 1849. The first collection, opened in September 1851 on the fourth floor of North Hall, housed about 800 donated volumes — a bit humble in the reflection of today's 45 libraries and 5.8 million volumes. Memorial Library, with more than 3 million volumes, houses the largest single collection in Wisconsin and draws more than 1 million visits a year.

PEOPLE IN OUR PAST

In 1875, when E.A. Birge arrived at UW-Madison as a 24-year-old instructor in natural history, he brought with him an insatiable curiosity about lakes and streams. Soon after his arrival, limnology — the study of inland waters — was founded in North America. Today, UW's tradition of lake research makes Lake Mendota and other Wisconsin waters among the best-studied in the world, and UW research helps ensure the well-being of those treasured resources. ... The nation's oldest Scandinavian studies program found a receptive home at UW-Madison in 1875. Founder Rasmus B. Anderson assembled a huge library of Norwegian literature and provoked controversy with his own book asserting that Columbus didn't discover America.

CAMPUS MEMORIES

"Sometime during 1954-1958, the period in which I was a UW undergrad, I had the privilege of serving on the Memorial Union Music Committee, under the direction of a wonderful woman whose name I cannot remember. She was knowledgeable, dynamic and a great tutor for students. She showed us how to do some of the basics of arranging concerts, presentations, and other events for the committee. Often, we were a part of pre-concert dinners with the noted musician or conductor. It was a heady and wonderful experience. "Now that I am many years an alumna, I find myself still drawing on the grace, poise, diplomacy and planning skills which she modeled for us. I run an annual conference in Portland for researchers and family members interested in improving children's mental health; it gets outstanding reviews from participants. My Union experience was and is undeniably valuable and long lasting."

— Kaye J. Exo
BS '58, MS '76

To offer your memory, visit:
www.uw150.wisc.edu/memories/

RESOURCES

To keep up with Sesquicentennial goings-on, check out the activities and other information organized at the UW-Madison web site at:
www.uw150.wisc.edu

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Peyton Smith, sesquicentennial coordinator, 265-3044, plsmith@mail.bascom.wisc.edu. The sesquicentennial office is in 96 Bascom Hall.

Series features Soglin

The next sesquicentennial breakfast features Paul Soglin, former mayor of Madison and UW alum, who will discuss student activism on and of campus.

Soglin will present a 30-year historical perspective, from his days as a student to his experience as a city alderman and mayor. The talk is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8.

As part of the celebration for the university's 150th anniversary, the Daybreak Discussions series provides an opportunity for campus and community members to gather, reflect on the past and look to the future. The discussions are scheduled each month (except January) during this academic year. Open to all, the talks begin at 7:30 a.m. and conclude by 8:45 a.m.

The series is sponsored by the Chancellor's Office, the Morgridge Center for Public Service and Wisconsin Union. For information, call the Morgridge Center, 263-2432. ■

SESQUICENTENNIAL QUIZ

Okay, once again let's test your knowledge of the university's rich history with the *Wisconsin Week* Sesquicentennial Quiz. This second in a series of exams will separate the true sesquicentennial scholars from the sea of wannabes.

Questions

- 1 Who was the first UW faculty member to win a Nobel Prize?
- 2 Who was Wisconsin's first and — so far — only Heisman Trophy winner?
- 3 How did UW pharmacist Dale Wurster change your life?
- 4 What part of the evening newscast can you credit to UW-Madison?
- 5 To which country did UW students travel for the first study abroad program?
- 6 What did UW art professor Harvey Littleton accomplish in 1962?
- 7 For which organization has UW-Madison produced more volunteers since 1990 than any college in the nation?
- 8 Which summertime acronym is associated with UW-Madison?

Answers

- 1 Joshua Lederberg. His work, which explained why bacteria develop resistance to antibiotics, won him a Nobel Prize in 1958.
- 2 Badger fullback Alan Ameche, who played both offense and defense on a team that went to the Rose Bowl in 1953.
- 3 Dale Wurster, in 1959, invented a technique to easily coat pills, making medicine easier to swallow.
- 4 UW's Verner Suomi invented a camera capable of taking pictures of Earth from satellites, part of any modern-day weather report.
- 5 In 1961, students traveled to India. Students have attended UW programs in every continent except Antarctica.
- 6 Harvey Littleton forged the world's glass-art movement by creating a studio-scale furnace hot enough to mold glass into a work of art. Artist Dale Chihuly, a student of Littleton, created the colorful sculpture in the Kohl Center's lobby.
- 7 Through 1997, 2,237 UW graduates have chosen to defer salaries and careers for a humanitarian calling in the Peace Corps.
- 8 SPF, Sun Protection Factor. Sunscreen ratings were developed based in part on the work of dermatologist Derek Cripps. ■

THE DIRECTOR OF THE PEACE CORPS
WASHINGTON, D.C.

January 3, 1999

Mr. David Ward
Chancellor
University of Wisconsin
161 Bascom Hall
500 Lincoln Drive
Madison, WI 53706

Dear Chancellor Ward:

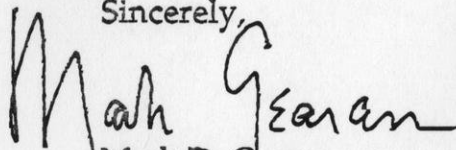
I am pleased to inform you that the University of Wisconsin is ranked number one nationally on *The 1998 List of Colleges and Universities with Graduates Currently Serving as Peace Corps Volunteers*. This ranking reflects the high caliber of University of Wisconsin graduates and represents the outstanding contribution that they have made to the Peace Corps' legacy of service worldwide.

Today, 116 of your talented alumni are serving as Peace Corps Volunteers. They are using the skills and knowledge they acquired at the University of Wisconsin to make a difference in the day-to-day lives of men, women, and children around the globe.

Over the years, the Peace Corps and the University of Wisconsin have built a strong partnership. We appreciate the support that you, members of your faculty and administration, and the student body have given to our on-campus recruitment efforts. We look forward to continuing this tradition of cooperation in the months and years ahead, as we work to recruit a new generation of Volunteers who will embody the Peace Corps of the 21st century. We are confident that your graduates will remain at the forefront as the Peace Corps enters the new millennium.

On behalf of the Peace Corps, please accept my sincere gratitude for your support and my best wishes for the year ahead.

Sincerely,


Mark D. Gearan
Director

Peace
Corps

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE 1/4/99
CONTACT: Peter Quella, (608) 262-1121

UW-MADISON IS NO. 1 IN CURRENT PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS

MADISON - The University of Wisconsin-Madison has the largest number of currently serving Peace Corps volunteers in the nation, according to a new ranking of colleges and universities.

A report released Sunday by the 38-year-old national service organization shows that 116 UW-Madison alumni currently work overseas in the program. The University of Colorado at Boulder placed second with 91 volunteers and the University of Washington third with 75 volunteers.

The new ranking bolsters a long-term relationship between UW-Madison and the Peace Corps. Since 1961, 2,313 UW-Madison alumni have completed service in the Peace Corps, a total second only to the University of California at Berkeley. In the 1990s, UW-Madison has been No. 1 among all colleges and universities.

Peter Quella, Peace Corps recruiter for UW-Madison, said this strong decade of recruitment builds on itself each year, through faculty support and word of mouth among students.

"Many classes here have an international focus, which raises awareness of issues around the world," Quella said. "I think there's a strong correlative effect between the curriculum and Corps volunteers."

Interest extends beyond college students, Quella added. He has received numerous calls from community members, including people who are approaching retirement and are exploring unique options.

The Peace Corps has a presence in 80 countries today, and Quella said UW-Madison alumni are stationed in most of those countries. Overall, the Peace Corps recruited more volunteers in 1998 than in any of the past 25 years, due to an 8 percent budget increase. President Clinton has proposed expanding the program next year to 10,000 annual recruits, a 50 percent increase.

UW-Madison was one of five Big Ten universities in the top 10 in Peace Corps volunteers. The University of Illinois was fourth; the University of Michigan fifth; Michigan State University eighth; and Indiana University was in a three-way tie for ninth.

The Peace Corps has 6,700 volunteers working overseas on fighting hunger, bringing clean water to communities, teaching children, helping start small businesses and controlling the spread of AIDS. More than 150,000 volunteers have joined since 1961.

If you are interested in an interview with Peace Corps Director Mark Gearan, contact press officer Arlison Osborne at (202) 692-2230.

###

-- Brian Mattmiller, (608) 262-9772

Peace Corps

THE WISCONSIN WEEK WIRE - January 13, 1999
for UW-Madison faculty and staff
(issue on Web at <http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/>)

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Selected stories from this issue of Wisconsin Week ...

FRONT PAGE

- o Sesquicentennial week looks to UW's future
- o Chancellor approves plan to add 32 faculty
- o Professor takes on death row appeal

PROFILE: Peter Gorman

- o Passion for 'trance music' animates automation librarian

FEATURES

- o 150 years: Feb. 7 concert recalls landmark visit by Ellington
- o 150 Years: Invent an ice cream for the sesquicentennial
- o Postcards from Pasadena

RESEARCH

- o NASA-funded consortium to bring space age forecasts to farm, forest

CAMPUS NEWS

- o UW staff clear snow with safety, environment in mind
- o Three diversity plan hearings scheduled on campus
- o Code of conduct forum set for Jan. 26
- o \$12 million raised to support graduate fellowships
- o UW-Madison is no. 1 in current Peace Corps volunteers
- o ISIS transition continues through spring
- o Who knew? (Answers to your questions)

ON CAMPUS

- o Sesquicentennial series focuses on campus environment
- o Ceramic sculpture greets visitors to UW hospital
- o Events calendar: <http://calendar.news.wisc.edu>

(issue on Web at <http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/>)

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Front Page

SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEK LOOKS TO UW'S FUTURE

Clear your calendars for Feb. 8-12. It's UW-Madison's 150th birthday week, and you're invited to the party! Be sure to check the next issue of Wisconsin Week, published Wednesday, Jan. 27, which will feature detailed information about the week of sesquicentennial events by and for faculty, staff and students. The week is organized around the theme, "Building on Excellence: Creating Our Future."

(Full story in Wisconsin Week, page 1)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/sesquiweek.html>

Sesquicentennial Web site:

<http://www.uw150.wisc.edu>

CHANCELLOR APPROVES PLAN TO ADD 32 FACULTY

Twelve faculty hiring proposals spanning the biological, physical and social sciences and humanities have been approved by Chancellor David Ward in the first round of the Sesquicentennial Hires program.

(Wisconsin Week, page 1)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/hires.html>

PROFESSOR TAKES ON DEATH ROW APPEAL

At Holman Correctional Facility, just north of the Florida panhandle in Atmore, Ala., Jeffrey Day Rieber waits to die - and some Madison lawyers, UW-Madison law students and a law professor are laboring to prevent his death.

(Wisconsin Week, page 1)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/fturk.html>

Profile: Peter Gorman

PASSION FOR 'TRANCE MUSIC' ANIMATES AUTOMATION LIBRARIAN

Automation librarian Peter Gorman manages to gracefully integrate computers, Old Icelandic language and old-time music into a single life.

(Wisconsin Week, page 4)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/gorman.html>

Features

150 YEARS:

FEB. 7 CONCERT RECALLS LANDMARK VISIT BY ELLINGTON

As part of a weeklong residency at UW-Madison in 1972, Duke Ellington composed "The U-Wisc Suite," which the UW Jazz Ensemble will perform as part of the university's 150th Anniversary Concert Sunday, Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. The date coincides with a week of festivities commemorating the first UW classes in 1849.

(Wisconsin Week, page 5)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/concert.html>

150 YEARS:

INVENT AN ICE CREAM FOR THE SESQUICENTENNIAL

The university is sponsoring a statewide contest to create an ice cream flavor commemorating UW-Madison's sesquicentennial. Visit the web address below to send in your flavorful ideas.

(Wisconsin Week, page 5)

<http://www.uw150.wisc.edu/projects/icecream.msql>

POSTCARDS FROM PASADENA

Browse through a collection of images and stories that were updated daily on the UW-Madison web site during Rose Bowl week.

(Wisconsin Week, page 12)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/rosebowl/>

Research

NASA-FUNDED CONSORTIUM TO BRING SPACE AGE FORECASTS TO FARM, FOREST

A new, NASA-funded research initiative, combining expertise from universities, industry, and state and federal government promises to bring space age technology to farm and forest in the Upper Midwest.

(Wisconsin Week, page 6)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/nasaeos.html>

Campus News

UW STAFF CLEAR SNOW WITH SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT IN MIND

As snow continues to blanket the campus, university officials are continuing to improve snow removal efforts to ensure public safety while protecting the environment.

(Wisconsin Week, page 6)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/salt.html>

THREE DIVERSITY PLAN HEARINGS SCHEDULED ON CAMPUS

UW-Madison's proposed plan to increase diversity over the next decade will be the subject of three upcoming public hearings. The first hearing for the Plan 2008 draft report is Tuesday, Jan. 26 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Memorial Union.

Two other hearings are scheduled for Feb. 2 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Bascom Hall and Feb. 3 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Union South.

(Wisconsin Week, page 2)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/plan2008.html>

CODE OF CONDUCT FORUM SET FOR JAN. 26

UW-Madison will hold its second public forum Tuesday, Jan. 26 on a proposed code of conduct for manufacturers of university apparel and other merchandise.

(Wisconsin Week, page 2)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/code.html>

\$12 MILLION RAISED TO SUPPORT GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Individuals and companies donated more than \$12 million this past year to a new program, Wisconsin Distinguished Graduate Fellowships, that will help the university gain a significant

advantage in the heated competition for the nation's best and brightest graduate students.

(Wisconsin Week, page 3)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/grad.html>

UW-MADISON IS NO. 1 IN CURRENT PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS

The university has the largest number of currently serving Peace Corps volunteers in the nation, according to a new ranking of colleges and universities.

(Wisconsin Week, page 3)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/pcorps.html>

ISIS TRANSITION CONTINUES THROUGH SPRING

The implementation of the new student records system at UW-Madison continues as planned and should be completed by late spring.

(Wisconsin Week, page 3)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/isis.html>

WHO KNEW? (Answers to your questions)

Please send your questions by e-mail to wisweek@macc.wisc.edu

o Where was the old ski jump on campus?

o Is there anywhere to go ice skating on campus?

(Wisconsin Week, page 3)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/answers.html>

On Campus

(Events calendar: <http://calendar.news.wisc.edu>)

SESQUICENTENNIAL SERIES FOCUSES ON CAMPUS ENVIRONMENT

"A Landscape for Learning," a spring-semester discussion series will bring together faculty and staff to discuss the environmental history and future of the UW-Madison campus.

(Wisconsin Week, page 7)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/landscape.html>

CERAMIC SCULPTURE GREETES VISITORS TO UW HOSPITAL

A bright new welcome awaits visitors just inside the main entrance to UW Hospital and Clinics. An original ceramic sculpture bursting with colorful images of people at play was recently installed in the entryway in honor of the hospital's 75th anniversary celebration next year.

(Wisconsin Week, page 8)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i011399/art.html>

The Wisconsin Week Wire: Vol. II (No. 22)

Community

Informational open house planned for Safety Department project

The Safety Department will hold an open house from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, to inform the Madison community of construction plans at the Environmental Management Center (EMC).

The open house, at 30 N. Murray St., will be followed by a question-and-answer session. Safety department staff will be available to answer any questions from the public about the proposed new construction at EMC, which would provide the campus with new chemical waste storage and handling facilities.

On Monday, Feb. 1, the Madison Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on the university's request for a conditional use permit to construct the facility within the Stores Building.

David Drummond, director of safety, says the new facility will provide a safe and modern approach to chemical and radioactive waste management on campus. It will also consolidate current operations at two different sites on campus with the department offices.

The safety department provides environmental protection, laboratory safety, radiation safety and other services for the university. For more information about the open house, contact the safety office at 262-8769. ■

\$12 million raised to support Distinguished Graduate Fellowships

Individuals and companies donated more than \$12 million this past year to a new program, Wisconsin Distinguished Graduate Fellowships, that will help the university gain a significant advantage in the heated competition for the nation's best and brightest graduate students.

The money has provided nearly 50 Wisconsin Distinguished Graduate Fellowships. UW-Madison officials expect to support as many as 400 graduate fellows by building a \$200-million endowment over 10 years.

The Distinguished Graduate Fellowships program, which involves all UW-Madison schools and colleges and has received a commitment of up to \$100 million in supplementing funds from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, would be among the largest programs of its kind anywhere.

"Everyone plays a critical role in generating this endowment — an effort clearly fortified by WARF's financial commitment," says Graduate School Dean Virginia Hinshaw. "Some of these new fellowships are already under way and the future looks bright. This is a great way to strengthen our future as a leader in research."

For research universities like UW-Madison, graduate students are critical participants in the research, teaching and outreach activities at the heart of the institution. Committing such significant resources should help UW-Madison cope with the continuing decline in support for graduate study from state and federal governments.

Selected fellows pursuing master's and doctoral degrees may receive up to \$24,000 annually through the Distinguished Graduate Fellowship program. Full fellows also are eligible for remission of the non-resident portion of fees and tuition.

Leaders of the Graduate School, the UW Foundation and WARF are working with schools and colleges on campus to build the endowment.

Schools and colleges that have generated fellowships this year include Agriculture and Life Sciences, Business, Engineering, Education, Letters and Science, Pharmacy and the Graduate School. Other programs include German, Scandinavian Studies, Biotechnology, Computer Science, Materials Science, Electrical and Computer Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Physics, Political Science, Accounting and Information Systems, Operations and Information Management, Distribution Management and Kinesiology.

"This is an exciting beginning — now only \$88 million to go," Hinshaw says. "We encourage potential donors to consider this form of giving." ■

UW-Madison is no. 1 in current Peace Corps volunteers

The university has the largest number of currently serving Peace Corps volunteers in the nation, according to a new ranking of colleges and universities.

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The Peace Corps has 6,700 volunteers working overseas on fighting hunger, bringing clean water to communities, teaching children, helping start small businesses and controlling the spread of AIDS. More than 150,000 volunteers have joined since 1961. ■

Student debt keeps rising

UW-Madison graduates are borrowing more to cover college costs, a new campus study says.

The average debt for 1998 bachelor-degree graduates with student loans was \$16,721, a 5.7 percent increase over 1997, according to the study by the Office of Student Financial Services. Of the 5,420 students earning their four-year degrees in 1998, 46.5 percent finished with debt, up from 44.3 percent in 1996 and 1997.

Student debt is rising because college costs continue to increase, grants are not rising at the same level, and student employment is covering less of college costs than in the past, says Steven Van Ess, director of the Office of Student Financial Services. These factors force students to borrow more to finance their education, he says.

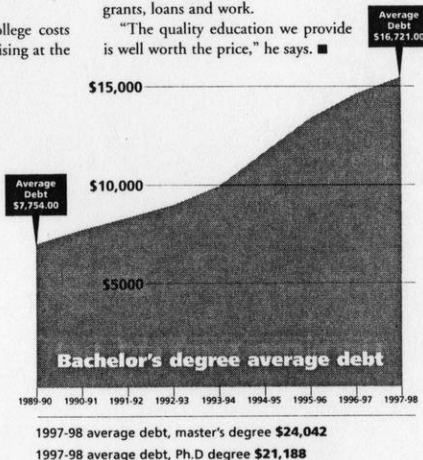
"The days of having a child in college and the parents just tightening the belt to get by and pay for it are pretty much a thing of the past," Van Ess says.

The average debt for graduates with bachelor's degrees rose 9 percent from 1996 to 1997. Van Ess says the 5.7 percent increase this year does not indicate a tapering off of borrowing but instead reflects limits on fed-

eral student loan amounts.

To avoid large college debts, Van Ess encourages parents to start saving money for college early in a child's life. He also encourages students to reduce expenses while in college, such as not bringing a car to school, finding a roommate and avoiding credit card debt. Finally, he urges parents and students to explore all financial aid opportunities, including grants, loans and work.

"The quality education we provide is well worth the price," he says. ■



ISIS transition continues

The implementation of the new student records system continues as planned and should be completed by late spring.

Financial Aid and Student Financials recently joined the Admissions Office and the *Timetable* publication in going on-line with the Integrated Student Information System, or ISIS. Admissions at the undergraduate and graduate levels and *Timetable* began using ISIS in August.

ISIS is replacing the Integrated Student Data System, known by its "3270" transaction code. Some 3270 transactions from other systems will not directly be affected by the new system.

"We are surely on the road to a 'state of the art' system that will ultimately better serve our students and other customers for many years to come," says Steven Van Ess, director of the Office of Student Financial Services.

ISIS officials say the new information system will greatly enhance student data processing and retrieval. The campus is working with PeopleSoft, a leading provider of software to colleges and universities, to implement the system.

The campus is broken down into several modules that are making the transition to ISIS. Those modules yet to come on-line are Continuing Studies, Student Records, Academic Advising, and Advancement, which focuses on alumni issues. All will be using ISIS by April.

The ISIS transition has caused a bit of a delay in processing applications from high school seniors. But that process is steadily improving, says Rob Seltzer, director of admissions.

"We are beginning to catch up," Seltzer says. "We are getting wonderful help from Student Financial Services and the Registrar's Office in getting the applications ready for review."

In terms of training, many campus employees continue to be educated about ISIS. System officials say that 1,130 employees have already participated in 95 training sessions.

For detailed information on ISIS, visit the project's web site at <http://www.wisc.edu/isis>, or call ISIS Communications Coordinator Mike Roeder at 263-4824. ■

Who knew?

Eileen Gilligan

Q. Where was the old ski jump on campus?

A. Muir Knoll. This pastoral site, named in 1918 for famed naturalist, former UW student and founder of the Sierra Club — John Muir — was home to the first ski slide.

At the urging of the Badger Ski Club, the athletic department in 1919 built a wooden slide for this relatively new sport to the Midwest. The first ski tournament at any U.S. university was held at the site in 1920.

In 1932, an all-steel structure replaced the wooden slide. The Hoofers Club organized ski meets at that site until the ski slide was dismantled in 1957. The slide ended on the site of today's Limnology Lab, which opened in 1963.

In 1959, when the regents voted to build the Social Science Building, they declared the area east of the building to Observatory Drive John Muir Park, which includes the Knoll.

On Feb. 8, 1964, the park was dedicated and a postage stamp issued in Muir's honor as well.

Q. Is there anywhere to go ice skating on campus?

A. You betcha. Even if your skating abilities are not on par with the ice hockey team, you still may practice at the "Shell," officially called the Camp Randall Sports Center.

Located next to the football stadium, the Shell offers public skating sessions seven days a week during the academic year. Fees are \$2.25 for faculty and staff (who have paid the access fee), \$1.25 for UW-Madison students, \$2.25 for other students and \$3 for the general public. Skate rentals cost \$1.50.

The ice is ready for skaters when classes open each fall; it's removed for the season when classes conclude in May.

Open skate times are: noon - 1:10 p.m. and 5 - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1:45 - 3:15 p.m. Saturdays; and 1:45 - 3:15 p.m. Sundays.

Send us your questions

Wisconsin Week publishes answers to questions of campus interest posed by faculty and staff. Eileen Gilligan, a project assistant in the Office of News and Public Affairs, takes your questions and seeks out the answers.

Send your question to *Who Knew?* c/o Wisconsin Week, 19 Bascom Hall; or e-mail: wisweek@macc.wisc.edu.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE 3/15/99
CONTACT: Mary Rouse, (608) 262-5702

Peace
Corps

(NOTE TO REPORTERS, EDITORS: Mary Rouse will be available for interviews this afternoon beginning at 2:15 p.m. Contact Liz Beyler in the Office of News and Public Affairs, (608) 263-1986, to schedule time with her.)

ROUSE TO LEAD UW-MADISON SERVICE INITIATIVES

MADISON - Mary Rouse, dean of students since 1987 at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will become an assistant vice chancellor in charge of strengthening and expanding programs that connect classroom and service learning.

In addition, Rouse will oversee the Morgridge Center for Public Service. Housed in the Red Gym, the center is a clearinghouse that matches interested students with volunteer activities and helps faculty members incorporate service learning into their classes.

Chancellor David Ward, who announced the appointment Monday (March 15), said Rouse's longtime commitment to service programs will give the university an edge as it seeks to enhance this important aspect of college education.

"I am delighted that Mary has agreed to pursue this important priority on our campus," Ward said. "Her knowledge of the university, her experience in advising students and her skill in developing programs all will be invaluable assets."

Rouse, an administrator with broad experience in student services, will focus on expanding student-initiated service projects and strengthening service learning programs, which include community activities as a course requirement. Rouse's new appointment will be effective July 1.

"My appointment of Mary to this position also reflects my conviction that the Morgridge Center merits the prominence her appointment conveys to it," Ward said. "Mary already has initiated and supported projects that affirm our commitment to integrating classroom activities with service opportunities," Ward added. "I am confident that we will see these opportunities expanded under her leadership and her commitment to the value of service learning."

Campuses across the country have been working to connect student experiences inside and outside the lecture hall. Rouse said UW-Madison's emphasis on volunteerism makes the university a leader in this area.

The large number of UW-Madison students who each year elect to join the Peace Corps and other service organizations testifies to the success of institution's support for volunteer initiatives, Rouse said.

"This is now a national trend, but we have a long tradition of service involving students," Rouse said.

As dean of students, Rouse is chair of an ad hoc committee on integrating classroom learning and community activities. "This is a logical next step," Rouse said of her new post. "I will be able to focus on one area that I have worked in all of my life."

Rouse has served as dean of students since 1987, overseeing student life and services on a campus of more than 40,000 students. During her tenure, the campus has integrated student health services; strengthened and expanded mental health resources for students; and improved student orientation programs. She led efforts for the historic preservation and

adaptive use project for the Old Red Gym, which was completed this fall. She was an assistant dean of students for 14 years.

Susan VandeHei Dibbell, who has served as director of the Morgridge Center for the past two years, will continue operation of the center during the transition period.

A search for a new dean of students will begin soon, but Rouse also will continue in that role until a new dean is named. Rouse will receive the same salary in her new position as she did as dean of students.

###

- Tim Kelley, (608) 265-9870

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE 3/15/99
CONTACT: Mary Rouse, (608) 262-5702

Peace
Corps

SERVICE INITIATIVES: A KEY IN FUTURE UW LEARNING

MADISON - Mary Rouse's appointment to lead service initiatives highlights a growing priority in undergraduate education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Rouse, named Monday (March 15) as an assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, will be in charge of strengthening and expanding programs that connect classroom and service learning.

The campus already offers students hundreds of opportunities to do volunteer work or organize and participate in community service projects. Rouse will be working to organize and expand these projects - and to make community service a more visible and integral part of university life.

"By integrating in- and out-of-classroom activities, we're empowering students to fully participate in campus and community life," Rouse said.

Rouse also will be working with faculty and staff who are interested in adding a community service component to their courses. She says that many faculty have expressed an interest in adding a service component to their courses.

Rouse's appointment comes at a time when the university is taking a hard look at its future as part of a reaccreditation study. A recently published self-study refers to the importance of service as part of student life and learning.

"We need to be much more institutional about providing these opportunities," said Chancellor David Ward, who named Rouse to the new assistant vice chancellor's post. "This is not the start of something new, but Mary's new position is meant to bring more visibility to our current efforts and to embark on both a broader and more fundamental effort to integrate learning in and outside the classroom."

The university already is a leader in this fast-developing area of higher education. As one example, Rouse noted that on April 7-9 the campus will host a national conference that is expected to attract faculty, student services staff and students who want to learn more about the concept of service learning.

Service learning - the inclusion of requiring community service for course credit or as out-of-classroom experiences - is emerging as a national trend as large research institutions look for ways to better prepare graduates for work and community life.

Helping students connect learning inside the lecture hall with experiences in the broader community is one key way to increase the value of higher education, said Roger Howard, associate dean of students.

Currently, about 80 UW-Madison courses each semester require enrollees to complete some outside service activities, Howard says. Many programs and student groups offer not-for-credit opportunities as well. For example:

6092
peace

* The Morgridge Center for Public Service, part of the Wisconsin Union, matches interested students with volunteer activities and helps faculty members incorporate service learning into their classes. Rouse will oversee its operation.

* Among other student groups, Circle K, an international service organization of college students affiliated with Kiwanis, do volunteer work and sponsor events to promote disability awareness and other community issues.

* The Alternative Breaks program at UW-Madison is one of the most active in the nation, sending volunteers around America during winter, spring and summer breaks to work with groups such as Habitat for Humanity.

* Professor Mona Wasow has taught a course on the homeless in which her students volunteer five hours a week to work with homeless people. This Thursday (March 18), she will share her techniques and experiences with colleagues in a noon roundtable at Memorial Union.

A spirit of community service already motivates a substantial segment of university students, Rouse added. Among the oft-cited examples: UW-Madison consistently ranks among a few universities that each year send the largest number of students to the Peace Corps. And it also sends the largest number of any university to the Teach America and Americorps service programs.

###

- Tim Kelley (608) 265-9870

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE 3/17/99
CONTACT: Yvonne Fangmeyer, (608) 265-2407

Peace
Corps

NATIONAL CONFERENCE TO HIGHLIGHT PUBLIC SERVICE

MADISON -- The University of Wisconsin-Madison will host a three-day national conference April 7-9 that will examine the public service mission of land grant institutions.

Yvonne Fangmeyer, of the UW-Madison Dean of Students Office, says that the national conference, "Envisioning Public Service in the 21st Century," will help redefine the public service mission of land grant colleges and universities for the next century.

Guest speakers include William C. Richardson, president and chief executive officer of the Kellogg Foundation; Judith Ramaley, president of the University of Vermont; Pierre Sauvage, Los Angeles filmmaker; William Cronon, UW-Madison history professor; Ed Skloot, executive director of the Surdna Foundation; and UW-Madison Chancellor David Ward.

The UW System has a rich history in its commitment to providing public service, Fangmeyer notes. Public service is the foundation of the Wisconsin Idea, a commitment made early this century to extend UW expertise and resources beyond the boundaries of the campus to the people of the state, the nation, and the world.

Service learning integrates service to the community with academic study. Partnerships between the community and the university provide opportunities which foster student learning. Fangmeyer says that it's time to revitalize the land grant service mission: Land grant institutions have a responsibility to educate students in becoming good citizens, committed to lifelong service.

The large number of UW-Madison students who elect to join the Peace Corps and other service organizations attest to the emphasis that UW-Madison places on volunteerism. The University's Morgridge Center for Public Service has extended UW-Madison's commitment to linking students with community service opportunities.

Ten workshops are also available to participants. The conference will be held at the UW-Madison Memorial Union April 7-9 and is open to anyone, including students, staff, faculty and the community. Registration is due Monday, March 22. Registration is \$200; day rates of \$100 are available.

For more information, visit:

<http://wiscinfo.doit.wisc.edu/calsoutreach/morgridge> or contact Fangmeyer, (608) 265-2407; TTY (608) 263-2400,; fax (608) 265-8184, or fangmeyer@redgym.wisc.edu.

The Morgridge Center for Public Service serves as a focal point for information on local, national and international public service opportunities, promoting collaboration between the community and UW students, faculty, staff and alumni. The center, located in the Red Gym, 716 Langdon St., is open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Peace
Corps

Feb. 9, 1999

To: Editors, news directors
From: Erik Christianson, (608) 262-0930
Re: Peace Corps recruiters to visit campus

Three Peace Corps recruiters will visit the University of Wisconsin-Madison starting today (Feb. 9) through Thursday.

The recruiters - Lori Clark, Patrick Ganey and Erika Zager - will travel to Madison from the Minneapolis Peace Corps office and be available for interviews during their time on campus. They will staff information tables in the Memorial Union, 800 Langdon St., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. all three days. They will also conduct information seminars Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

UW-Madison has the largest number of currently serving Peace Corps volunteers in the nation. A report released Jan. 3 by the 38-year-old national service organization shows that 116 UW-Madison alumni currently work overseas in the program.

The new ranking bolsters a long-term relationship between UW-Madison and the Peace Corps. Since 1961, 2,313 UW-Madison alumni have completed service in the Peace Corps, a total second only to the University of California at Berkeley. In the 1990s, UW Madison has been No. 1 among all colleges and universities.

For more information, contact Peter Quella, Peace Corps recruiter for UW-Madison, at (608) 262-1121, or the Peace Corps at (800) 424-8580.

Health expert to share insights

Exercise expert Russell R. Pate will visit the university to discuss the current status of public policies regarding youth physical fitness, the effectiveness of policies implemented in schools, and the implications for current and future teachers.

Pate will speak on campus Thursday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in 1140 Gym-Natorium.

Pate is the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance 1999-2000 Alliance Scholar. His address, "Physical Activity in American Youth: Status, Determinants and Promotion," is one of his three official presentations as the alliance scholar.

Pate is professor and chair of the Department of Exercise Science at the University of South Carolina. He is nationally and internationally known for his expertise in physical fitness, particularly physical fitness in children and adolescents.

COMMUNITY

New system links libraries

A new automated library system allows faculty, staff and students to access the vast resources of libraries throughout the UW System's 13 universities and 13 two-year colleges. Students and faculty can use the web-based "Voyager" system to view the card catalog, check out books from other campuses and have them delivered to their home campus.

Ed Van Gemert, assistant director at Memorial Library, coordinated the implementation process. Each campus has a library automation manager who guided the effort on campus, working with catalogers, circulation staff and reference librarians to build local systems. The local



Mechanical engineering student Eric Wobig presents his Stair-Crawler invention to judges during the annual Brainstorm: Schools Prize for Creativity competition for undergraduates in the School of Engineering. Wobig won second place for the invention, essentially a motorized, battery-powered dolly that helps users move loads up or down stairs. First place went to mechanical engineering student Chad Sorenson for TankMate, a device that can tell farmers how much volume remains in a tank of liquid. Photo: Jeff Miller

campus libraries come together electronically to form a collective resource of more than 20 million books, journals, government documents, maps, sound recordings, films and other resources.

Senate passes 'mini-budget'

A measure approved by the Senate on a party-line vote, 17-16, would increase general fund-supported borrowing for UW System by \$1.7 million to enable Wisconsin Public Television to convert to digital television. Because the bill was sponsored only by Senate Democrats and was not sent to the Joint Finance Committee for review, it is unlikely the bill will pass the Republican-controlled Assembly in its current form.

Elsewhere in state government, these hearings of interest to the university have been scheduled:

- The Assembly Tourism Committee will hold a hearing Tuesday, Feb. 22, on a measure (AB 690) that would authorize the State Historical Society of Wisconsin to award grants for the preservation of historic property. 10 a.m., Assembly Parlor, state Capitol.
- Assembly Colleges and Universities meets Wednesday, Feb. 23, on AB 554 to cap UW resident undergraduate tuition at 40 percent of instructional costs. Also of interest are AB 709, regulation of athletic agents, and AB 736, study abroad grants. 9:30 a.m., 328 Northwest, state Capitol.
- Several newly introduced legislative items would affect university operations:
- Hospital Security Officers: Sen. Jon Erpenbach, D-Middleton, introduced a bill (SB 366) that would classify state security officers for UW Hospitals and Clinics as a protective occupant under the Wisconsin Retirement System. The bill has been referred to the Joint Survey Committee on Retirement Systems.
- Student loans: Rep. Frank Lasee, R-De Pere, introduced a bill (AB 725) that would prohibit the state from issuing or renewing a professional or occupational license or other credential to anyone in default on a student loan. The bill has been referred to the Assembly Committee on Financial Institutions.
- UW police: Rep. Dean Kaufert, R-Neenah, introduced a bill (AB 734) that authorizes university system police officers to carry firearms while on duty. The bill has been referred to the Assembly Committee on Colleges and Universities.

OBITUARY

Keylon Braxton dies

Keylon Braxton, assistant dean in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, died suddenly from a heart condition Jan. 28.

"Those who had the opportunity to work with Keylon will remember him as a kind and gentle man with great humor and common sense. He was a true friend of students," says Richard Barrows, CALS associate dean. "He was particularly effective in working with those with academic difficulty or personal problems. We will miss him greatly."

A campus memorial for Braxton already has been held.



Recent sightings by Jeff Miller: Footprints on the snow of time

Almanac lists facts, figures, resources and miscellany of campus interest. Know something or want to know? Call us: 262-3846, or e-mail: wisweek@news.wisc.edu.

UW fills Peace Corps ranks

Once again, the university is the number one supplier of current Peace Corps volunteers in the nation. UW-Madison currently has 117 alumni serving overseas, according to a survey released recently by the Peace Corps. The University of Colorado at Boulder ranks second with 91 volunteers and the University of Michigan ranks third with 78 volunteers. For the 12th year in a row now, UW-Madison has supplied the most volunteers in the nation to the Peace Corps.

Resources in real time

A new display on the first floor of Science Hall shows what is often invisible in the building: the flow of natural resources. As part of the SHAPE (Science Hall Alternative Practices for the Environment) program, graduate student Jill Baum has mounted a display that includes a "real-time" electric meter, resource flow maps for the entire building, and tables of energy and waste generation rates. There's also a suggestion box, says Baum, because "the whole point of this display is to be interactive and educational. Active participation raises awareness about how to reduce our collective environmental impact and leads to changes in personal behavior which will conserve resources."

Recycling guide published

A new guide to recycling and waste disposal services on campus was recently sent to about 400 departmental administrators. The guide features a revised poster and information on new waste battery and ink jet collection programs. Currently UW-Madison recycles more than 30 different materials, diverting nearly one-third of our waste stream from the landfill, or about 3,000 tons annually. For additional guides, contact Daniel Einstein at Environmental Management; 265-3417; daniel.einstein@mail.admin.wisc.edu.

Seminar of the street

Mitchell Duneier, whose recently published study of the lives of impoverished street vendors in New York's Greenwich Village, "Sidewalk," has received considerable critical praise, will give a talk entitled, "From the Sidewalk: Some Methodological Issues for the Ethnography of Urban Poverty," Thursday, Feb. 17, from 12:15-1:30 p.m., 8417 Social Science Building.

Backward glance

- From Wisconsin Week, Feb. 7-14, 1990:
- The UW System Board of Regents will keep the Reserve Officer Training Corps on campus but ask Congress to end its discrimination against gay men and lesbians.
 - Campus libraries will not lay off permanent staff to deal with a budget shortfall.
 - Minority hiring is on track, ethnic studies is now a requirement and minority student retention is improving as a result of the two-year-old Madison Plan diversity initiative.

Corrections

- Emeritus professor John Cameron's studies indicate that people benefit from an annual dose of radiation equivalent to 1,500 to 2,000 chest X-rays each year, about 100 times as much radiation as most of us get naturally. The number of X-rays was incorrectly stated in an item in the Feb. 2 Newsmakers column.
- A photo caption on page 3 of the Feb. 2 issue incorrectly identified a thistle in the Arboretum as a compass plant.

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January 28, 2000

TO: Editors, news directors
FROM: Erik Christianson, 608/262-5061
RE: Peace corps rankings

Once again, the University of Wisconsin-Madison is the No. 1 supplier of current Peace Corps volunteers in the nation.

UW-Madison currently has 117 alumni serving overseas, according to a survey released earlier today by the Peace Corps. The University of Colorado at Boulder ranks second with 91 volunteers and the University of Michigan ranks third with 78 volunteers. For the 12th year in a row now, UW-Madison has supplied the most volunteers in the nation to the Peace Corps.

Several UW-Madison faculty, staff and students are former Peace Corps volunteers and are willing to be interviewed for stories you may be planning. They include:

-- Richard Barrows, associate dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and professor of agricultural and applied economics. Barrows served from 1967-69 as an agricultural extension agent in Sierra Leone. Interestingly, the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences is developing a master's program with the Peace Corps, where students would attend classes at UW-Madison for one year before serving as a volunteer overseas. Students would earn their degree upon completion of their Peace Corps assignment. For more information, contact Barrows, (608) 262-3003; richard.barrows@ccmail.adp.wisc.edu.

-- Roger Howard, interim associate vice chancellor for student affairs. Howard served in Tanzania from 1965-67 as a secondary school teacher. Howard's wife, Laura, served in the Peace Corps from 1964-66 teaching elementary school in Liberia. Their daughter, Elisabeth, returned Saturday (Jan. 22) from her Peace Corps assignment in Mali, West Africa, where she worked as a community development specialist. She is a UW-Madison graduate with a bachelor's in economics. For more information, contact Howard, (608) 263-5704; rwhoward@mail.bascom.wisc.edu.

-- Eric Stonebraker, Peace Corps representative at UW-Madison and a graduate student at the university's Institute for Environmental Studies. Stonebraker served in Siberia from 1995-97 working on environmental education. He is completing a master's degree in land resources and energy policy. For more information, contact Stonebraker, (608) 262-1121; estonebraker@students.wisc.edu.

-- John Torphy, vice chancellor for administration. Torphy was one of the first Peace Corps volunteers, having served in the Dominican Republic from 1962-64 as a community organizer and construction worker. For more information, contact Torphy, (608) 263-2509.

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Feb. 27, 2001

To: Editors, news directors
From: Erik Christianson, (608) 262-0930, echristi@facstaff.wisc.edu

RE: PEACE CORPS' 40TH ANNIVERSARY

The Peace Corps will celebrate its 40th anniversary this Thursday and Friday, March 1-2, with a number of events on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

The commemorative events will mark the anniversary milestone of the Peace Corps and honor the nearly 2,500 alumni of UW-Madison who have served in the volunteer organization started by President John F. Kennedy.

For several years, UW-Madison has been the No. 1 supplier of volunteers to the Peace Corps among the nation's colleges and universities.

Peace Corps officials say the anniversary events "will focus on the role of service in today's world, including its impact on career decisions for recent college graduates." They are sponsored on campus by the Morgridge Center for Public Service and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

Among the events, reporters may be interested in covering:

-- Peace Corps roundtable discussion, noon Thursday, Memorial Union Great Hall, 800 Langdon St. Twenty UW-Madison faculty members, most of whom are Peace Corps alumni, will discuss with small groups of students service careers in different fields.

-- "A Call to Service Now!" public forum, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Memorial Union Great Hall. Community leaders will discuss the future of public service. Panelists, all of whom are former Peace Corps volunteers, include Linda Barrows, superintendent, Oregon (Wis.) School District; Jessica Doyle, teacher, Madison Metropolitan School District; James Doyle, Wisconsin attorney general; Ken Hill, Peace Corps chief of staff (acting) and chief of operations for Europe, Mediterranean and Asia; Lucia Nuñez, director of Centro Hispano; Vince O'Hern, publisher of Isthmus; and Burt Preston, a recently returned volunteer.

-- Plaque presentation and signing of joint Peace Corps/UW-Madison master's degree program, 5 p.m. Friday, Red Gym Masley Media Room, 716 Langdon St. The plaque will honor the UW-Madison students who have served in the Peace Corps since 1961. The event includes the formal signing of the Master's Internationalist program between UW-Madison and the Peace Corps. Students in the program will combine Peace Corps service with their graduate studies.

For a complete schedule of public events or more information on the Peace Corps 40th anniversary, contact Patrick Ganey of the Peace Corps, (612) 812-0293; Jon Simon, UW-Madison Peace Corps campus representative, (608) 262-1121; or Mary Rouse, Morgridge Center director, (608) 262-0787.

For information on the joint master's program, contact Richard Barrows, CALS associate dean, (608) 262-3003.

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