



CHAIRPERSON	JERRY PORTER	230-8059
SEC/TREASURER	DAVY CROCKETT	232-6180
PROGRAM COORDINATOR	GABRIELLA KOTUBETEV	254-5161
RESTAURANT COORDINATOR	BRENDA MICHEL	666-6292
SPEAKERS BUREAU	CATHY VAN	231-8742
MEMBERSHIP	DOUG CAMERON	326-2261
NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE	BARBARA PUGH	244-9081
	MARY LOU BELOZER	228-3700

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Oregon

APRIL 1990

P.O. BOX 802
PORTLAND, OR, 97207

VOL. 8
NO. 12

APRIL POTLUCK

Our annual potluck will be held on Sunday, April 29, 1990 from 3:30 to 6:30 at the Fulton Park Community Center. (This is the same location as last year.) Because the food is not being prepared in a certified kitchen, we are not allowed to invite the general public, but you may invite your friends. Elsewhere in this newsletter you will find an invitation that you may copy to give to friends. Bring any items from your Peace Corps experience that would be suitable to decorate the walls. If you are willing to help with set up or clean up, call Brenda at 666-6292. Ira Frankel is looking for some RPCVs to provide entertainment. Call him at 644-4902 if you have a talent to share. You will find a map to the Fulton Park Community Center elsewhere in the Newsletter. Bring potluck for six to share (preferably from your country of service) and your own place settings. We hope to see you there.

Your potluck co-chairs,
Gabriella & Brenda



CALENDAR

APRIL 19-Officer's Meeting
7:30 PM at Jerry's.

APRIL 22-Earth Day
Plant a tree, recycle,
walk or bike rather than
drive or do something else
good for the earth.

APRIL 29-Annual International
Potluck at Fulton
Park Community Center, 3:30 -
6:30 PM. See write-up for more
details.

MAY 20TH-Potluck and Program
See write-up for more details.

JULY 20 - 22, 1990
NRPCV'S National Conference
in Eugene, OR. Resolve now to
attend, we'll have a great
time.

MARCH MEETING

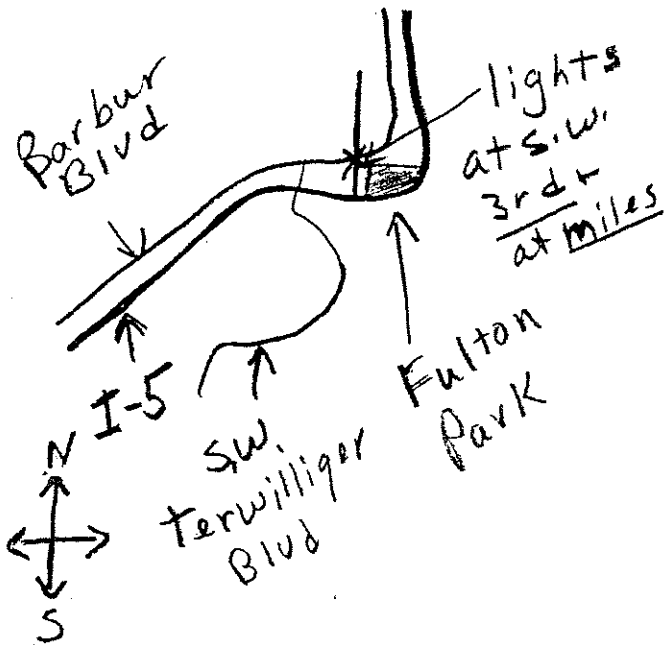
Our March 18th potluck and program meeting was held at Brenda Michel's in East Multnomah County. Brenda was a community development worker in Sierra Leone from 86-88. Her slides took us through a typical day in her life as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Sierra Leone and the life of those in her village in Sierra Leone. Thirteen people attended, several who also served in Sierra Leone. We enjoyed her enthusiasm and candid remarks about her experience. Thanks, Brenda, for an enjoyable evening.

FULTON PARK
COMMUNITY
CENTER
68 SW MILES ST



DIRECTIONS

Coming from the south, you take the next light past Terwilliger, turn right. Coming from the north--slow down when you see the flashing yellow light in the middle of the street, about 1.5 miles past SW Hamilton. Left hand turn signal at SW Miles (1st set of lights) next to the Burlingame Baptist Church. I hope this hasn't confused you too much. You can call the Center at 244-8449 or me at 244-9081 for clarification.



PEACE CORPS BOARD MEETING

On March 1st, several of the officers meet at Jerry's for a meeting. I will pass along a few of the results of that meeting. We approved a change in Article III (membership). Before the change it read: Dues shall be fixed by the officers and shall be payable during the month of April each year. Members joining between October 1 and March 31 shall pay half the price of annual dues. Any member whose dues are not paid by May 31 shall not receive the newsletter. Article III, No 2 now reads: Annual dues shall be fixed by the officers. A member can join at any time. The information is entered into the computer, and your renewal date is included on the address label. We will include a membership form with your newsletter when your membership is due.

We also approved contributions of \$60, from the sale of the calendars to send more books to Ghana. This was a project we did a couple of years ago and still have books waiting to be sent. We also approved a \$150.00 contribution to fellow member, Linda Hendrickson's Peace Corps partnership project. See Jan '90 newsletter for complete details about this project.

We have also recently learned that the Peace Corps will no longer continue to mail our newsletters for us each month. It doesn't take a mathematical genius to figure out that that is going to cost our chapter several hundred dollars a year for postage, so we felt an increase in dues was necessary at this time to help offset this cost. We are phasing it in and only increased dues by \$1.00 this year. Most of you can renew at the potluck, but the cost is now \$7.00 per year; if you can't make it to the potluck, please mail in your dues, if you received a membership form with your newsletter.

FROM JERRY

Hello again.

This is my last message to you as the current chairperson. Maybe sometime I'll write something as a past chairperson, or as a current something else.

Negotiations are still going on regarding new officers. Old and new will be meeting on April 19th to see how the pieces fit together and figure out what to tell you all on the 29th.

This weekend (March 31st), I'm going to Seattle for a regional meeting of N.W. RPCV group leaders. (We hosted the last one in December). Chief topics will be the Big Conference next July in Eugene, National Council issues, and Fund-raising.

Give me a call if you can help running the group in any way.

See you on the 29th!

Jerry

MAY PROGRAM MEETING

Mark your calendar for May 20th for our next potluck and program meeting. Potluck is from 6-7PM, followed by a short meeting and program. Our guest presenter will be Mariana Bornholdt who was a university teacher in Ghana from 87-89. She would like to present a slide show entitled "Icons of African Art and Power". The slides were produced to accompany the Smithsonian African Art Show. If you would like to host the May meeting, please call me at 254-5161. See You there!

Your Program Coordinator,
Gabriella

EDITORIAL

DEAR MEMBERS,

Recently I have received a couple of requests from "FRIENDS OF ..." groups. These are groups formed by former volunteers from various countries. If you are not currently a member of one of these groups, please contact the National Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers, 1319 F Street, N.W., Room 900, Washington, D.C., 20004. The most recent requests have come from "Friends of Guatemala" and "Friends of Malawi", if you want information about these groups, please call me at 244-9081 for the details.

I have also received a newsletter from VOLUNTEERS FOR PEACE about their International Workcamps. They have ties with the Soviet Union as well as many other countries and work in this country with foreign help as well as overseas. Its an inexpensive way to travel, sort of a short term "Peace Corps". I have included a few brief facts about the workcamps and a form you may fill out to receive more info.

One final thing, I'm sorry that this newsletter is late, but my table is cluttered with my taxes, still not finished. My work schedule has been more demanding than usual and my house and yard are a mess. I think that it is time to relinquish this job to someone else. It's been fun, but I've been at it for nearly a year and a half and I've grown weary. If you would like to help with the newsletter or any other office, please call any of the officers before April 19th.

Sincerely,
Your Editor,
Barb Fugh

WORKCAMP FACTS

- WHERE?** 33 countries in Western & Eastern Europe, North and West Africa, and North & Central America. Specifically, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, West Germany (FRG), East Germany (GDR), Finland, France, Ghana, Greece, Ireland, Northern Ireland, Israel, Italy, Morocco, The Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey, England, Wales, Scotland, the USSR, the USA and Yugoslavia.
- COST?** \$90 per workcamp (Eastern Europe - \$100) with \$10 refunded with your brief report to VFP postmarked no later than October 1, 1990. Soviet workcamps \$400-700. All workcamps include meals and accomodation. *Transportation is arranged and paid for by the volunteer.*
- FOR WHO?** Anyone age 18 and up. Limited opportunities for ages 16-18 in France, Germany, Poland, Spain and the Soviet Union. Workcampers average age is 22.
- WHEN?** Year round. 90% of workcamps occur July thru September.
- HOW?** Through UN sanctioned cooperating organizations.
- INSURANCE?** Coverage is usually provided for accidents only, depending on the sponsoring organization abroad.
- DURATION?** 2-3 weeks per workcamp. Volunteers often register for multiple workcamps in the same or different countries.
- LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT?** No foreign language proficiency required.
- WHAT TO BRING?** Backpack, sleeping bag, pictures of home, musical instruments, recipes and a cooperative spirit.
- WHY?** To promote international goodwill through people-to-people exchanges and community service.
- PLACEMENT PROCEDURE?** Workcampers simply register (this is not an application process) for the workcamps of their choice, in order of preference, from the 1990 International Workcamp Directory. All placements are made by international telephone and telex. VFP then confirms your registration/s by mail or phone within 72 hours of receipt. An "information sheet" giving you directions to the site will be forwarded to you before your departure, if you leave the USA after June 15th. If you depart before the 15th, we will provide you with an address and telephone number where you can obtain the necessary information abroad. Volunteers to Eastern Europe are given additional invitation letters to enable them to get their visa/s in the USA or abroad without the currency exchange requirements normally required of tourists.

Statement of Purpose

We are one planet. With today's technology and communication we can overcome the need, violence and environmental decay witnessed today. We need to put down our ideological baggage and work together for a brighter future. Workcamps are a microcosm of a world where nations join together to improve life for everybody. We believe this to be the most practical and humane way to both prevent and resolve conflict over the long haul. We hope that you will join us in this effort!

What is VFP?

International Workcamps are a program of Volunteers For Peace, Inc. (VFP). VFP is a Vermont non-profit membership corporation [IRS 501 (c) (3)] that has, since 1981, been coordinating International Workcamps in the USA and abroad.

VFP is part of a sizable international network of workcamp organizations operating under the aegis of UNESCO. Our office staff and 100's of volunteers in the field help facilitate this program. Our services include providing consultation and a placement service for workcamp hosts and volunteers. We link people with programs thereby fostering community service and international education at the same time.

Even if you cannot directly participate in a workcamp, your contribution will help us to continue this vital work. Contributions in the form of stock transfers and bequests are welcomed.

JOIN US!

YOUR \$10, \$25 & \$50 CONTRIBUTIONS ARE ESSENTIAL TO THIS PROGRAM!

YES, I SAY LET'S KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK! WORKCAMP ARE A GREAT IDEA. I WANT TO RECEIVE THE 1990 INTERNATIONAL WORKCAMP DIRECTORY (112 pp. including registration form and instructions) BY FIRST CLASS MAIL IN LATE APRIL AND NEXT YEAR'S NEWSLETTER. COUNT ME IN AS A MEMBER OF VFP. I AM ENCLOSING MY TAX-DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION FOR:

- I am
- \$10 Individual or Institution \$25 Participating New Member
- \$50 Supporting \$100 Contributing Renewed Member
- (membership contributions may be deducted from future registration fee/s)

Other items available through VFP:

- \$2 Postpaid - photocopies of Eastern European programs in advance of the Directory (sent early April) with registration form.
- \$3 Postpaid - The 1989 International Workcamp Directory (112 pp.). Although dated, this booklet will give you a good idea of the nature and scope of workcamps. Many programs are similar from year to year.
- \$7.50 Postpaid - International Workcamps T-shirt/small, medium, large, extra large (Hanes 100% first quality cotton-color Royal blue).
- \$15 Postpaid - REVISED International Workcamps Video - a 25 minute VHS format documentary video on workcamps in the USA, USSR, Hungary, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and the FRG.
- \$5 Postpaid - Off-season (Nov.-April) workcamp opportunities (photocopies) with registration form. (Mailed in Oct. & Feb.) No more than ten camps in either mailing.
- \$5 Postpaid - CCIVS Workcamp Co-leader's Manual (43 pp.)
- \$2 Postpaid "Hosting a Workcamp" 4 pp. (A guide for potential workcamp hosts)

Country/ies of interest _____

Total Enclosed US \$ _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please make checks payable to "VFP" and mail to:

VFP International Workcamps
43 Tiffany Road
Belmont, Vermont 05730
Tel: (802) 259-2759



Visa or Mastercard Orders:

CARD# (13 or 16 Digits) _____

EXPIRATION DATE _____

SIGNATURE _____

Organizations Network for Multi-Lateral International Peace Corps

Momentum in many circles is growing for the creation of a multi-lateral & government subsidized medium to long-term "peace corps". Pilot projects have already taken place in Africa, India & Costa Rica. The Soviets are into it. VFP is networking with members of the Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service (CCIVS) at UNESCO, KOMSOMOL & SPUTNIK in the USSR, and American voluntary service organizations such as the National Service Secretariat, Earthstewards, Ploughshares, Direct Connection, Legacy International, Peace Corps, World Conservation Service and the National Association of Service and Conservation Corps toward this goal. Study tours of youth voluntary service projects in the USA and the USSR will be organized this summer in an effort to promote the concept.



EARTH NEEDS 'RELEAF'

How Do YOU Spell Relief for the Air We Breathe? BY PLANTING A TREE

BY TOM JACKSON

It's better to plant a tree than to curse the smog. Trees help absorb tons of greenhouse gasses, but more trees are felled each year than replanted. Here's how you can help reverse that trend.

Global Releaf is a national campaign to reduce the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere by planting trees, expanding forest lands, and reducing deforestation around the globe.

When we use fossil fuels and their products (coal, gasoline, and natural gas) to drive our cars, heat our homes, light our offices, and play our stereos, those burned fuels produce carbon dioxide—millions of tons of it. Once the carbon dioxide gets into the upper atmosphere, it traps heat and contributes to global warming.

Trees help absorb carbon dioxide. A single tree absorbs up to 48 pounds per year—an acre up to 10 tons per year. The people at Global Releaf estimate that

there are 100 million tree-planting sites in the country, enough to offset 18 million tons of carbon dioxide. Yet only one tree is replanted for every four that die or are removed each year.

Global Releaf would like to get you, or a service organization you belong to, or your entire community, involved in planting trees. To make it easier for you, Global Releaf has a number of services available, including:

● **Action Guide:** A 15-page booklet with basic information on global warm-

ing, a list of state coordinators, and suggested activities on how to increase the number of trees in your city. \$1.50.

● **Arbor Day Kit:** Contains instructions for press conferences, and ideas for projects to make your community more aware of Arbor Day. \$2.

● **Curriculum Mini-Guide:** Lesson plans for schools or service groups that teach about global warming. \$2.50.

To start, you can get a complete list of all the materials and information available by writing to: *Global Releaf, Dept. BH, P.O. Box 2000, Washington, DC 20013.*

CELEBRATE EARTH DAY, AGAIN!

Mark your calendars. Earth Day 1990 kicks off on April 22, and you're invited. The first Earth Day, in 1970, spurred an avalanche of legislation, including the National Environmental Policy Act and the Clean Air Act. For Earth Day 1990, activities are planned throughout April, including:

● **Urban gatherings.** Rallies will feature speakers and give citizens a chance to show support for a cleaner environment.

● **Campus seminars.** Educational efforts are being encouraged from kindergarten to the universities.

● **Tree plantings.** Individuals and communities will be planting thousands of trees across the country.

● **Religious events.** Churches are being encouraged to reflect on the moral implications of pollution.

To find out more write to: Earth Day 1990, P.O. Box AA, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305, or call the Earth Day Hotline at: 415-321-1990.



TREE FACTS

- Three well-placed trees around the home can cut air-conditioning needs up to 50 percent.
- Trees that shade city streets are 15 times more effective in reducing carbon dioxide buildup than trees in rural areas.
- In our urban forests, about four trees die or are removed for each new one planted.
- Tropical forests are being destroyed (many of them burned) at the rate of about 28 million acres a year—an area the size of Tennessee. ☐

PEACE CORPS



January 22, 1990

Dear RPCVs of Oregon

The following is an updated sampling of the resource needs of Peace Corps Volunteers currently serving in the field. Should your group find it possible to donate one or more of these items please contact Alexandra Willson, Gifts In-Kind Manager, at (800) 424-8580, extension 227, or (202) 254-5563. Many thanks for your help in circulating this information.

VOLUNTEER REQUESTS FOR MATERIAL SUPPORT

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>COUNTRY</u>
Talking books for the blind	Grenada
Braille printing press	Paraguay
Agricultural tools	Dominican Republic
Physical therapy equipment	Costa Rica
Four non-electric English keyboard portable typewriters	Chad
Softball equipment	Kenya
16" Autoclave (magna-clave model mc)	Liberia
Health clinic equipment: 2 stethoscopes, 1 blood pressure band, 1 child's scale	Sierra Leone
Three solar powered refrigerators	Zaire
1500 Science kits (microscopes and manuals)	Togo
Chalkboards for nutritional program	Benin
Ten small hanging scales for infants	Fiji
50 packs of tools (to include shovel, crowbar, spading fork, pick mattock)	Phillipines
ESL teaching materials for grades 4-7	Micronesia
Diagnostic and lab equipment	Papua New Guinea

RECENT DONATIONS

We would like to thank Returned Peace Corps Volunteer Terry Townsend for his donation of a manual typewriter for Chad.

RPCWriters

January, 1990
Volume 2, Number 1

REVIEWS

BLUE TAXIS

by Eileen Drew
Zaire (1979-81)
Milkweed Editions
155 pages, \$9.95

Reviewed by Kathleen Coskran
(Ethiopia 1965-67)

"Blue Taxis" is an inspired title for a book about Africa. It's in those blue taxis that you ingest Africa, leaning into the student on your right, smothered by the turbaned woman on you left, inhaling gasoline vapors from the faulty exhaust system and *pilipili* from your neighbor's breath, holding somebody's child or chicken or hand of bananas.

Eileen Drew performs the same function as those omnipresent cabs in her book "Blue Taxis," winner of the Milkweed National Fiction Prize. She sandwiches the African and the expatriate together in her closely packed, sensual volume. Like a ride in a careening taxi, Drew's book is tight, intimate, exhilarating.

She knows Africa. "Bossboy and the Wild West," the first story in the collection, begins:

I start with Bossboy. Someone asks how it was, what Africa was like. People wait for Africa summed up.

Drew shows what Africa is like through telling encounters with Bossboy, fleeing conscription; Kwame, the sexy Ghanian tennis pro; Zola, who needs clear glasses to see the world; Ruzi, the student, and Amosi, the pygmy carpenter.

She has a magical ability to evoke an exact image: the marabou stork, "a hunched ball of dusty feathers on spindly legs, the eyes set meanly in a long yellow

bill like a helmet." She teaches: "Water is what matters." And, by the last story, "A Walk on the Beach," with Alice leaving Africa and her diplomat husband behind, we have been taken on a jolting ride through the real and fictional countries of West Africa with idealistic, cynical African volunteers (read Peace Corps), through the restrictive missionary morality and past the uncomfortable affluence of the Foreign Service life.

These stories reveal the gap between cultures, that thin-line crack that can never be smoothed by force or good will. Drew's expatriates are straining not to replicate the errors and insensitivities of the colonials and are anxious not to be the bearers of a new western imperialism, but their recurring discovery is that they cannot escape being white, affluent, other. In the title story, the fifteen-year-old narrator is attracted to Kwame, the tennis instructor, but realizes:

I might perfect my swing, learn to time my stride, even to serve with my feet in the air, but I could no longer pretend that we were friends.

Drew embeds universal themes in her acutely perceived African landscape. In my favorite story, "Cropped," Lydia, a young teacher, cherishes the rhythm of village life:

From the floor I lift and roll the straw mat, proud that the earth worn to a polish is free of grit. Each morning before school, I sweep... I greet neighbors, rapas tied carelessly, from doors where we stand waving mats and rugs. Rose-tinted dust plumes.

Lydia is impatient with other whites who assume superiority over her beloved villagers and, like many young women savoring independence for the first time, particularly dreads her mother's

impending visit. The mother arrives and, rather than being an embarrassment, is a great success with the local people. But that's not good enough for Lydia. She still rejects everything about her mother and is alternately angry, rude, guilty.

These are her tactics: follow me to Africa, make me feel wrong, helpless, ugly. And then I see her so white, Mweni on her lap, and Mother looks old, thick arms sturdy around Mweni on her lumpy lap; that one moment emblematic of a life spent mothering.

Drew's characters are not so much changed by Africa, but Africa is where they come face to face with their own identity. As Rosellen Brown says in the forward:

Eileen Drew's stories give us an unforgettable lesson...in the infinity of particular, loving attachments and gratifications of a life lived open-eyed...

These are revealing, evocative stories. Read them, not for Africa summed up, but for Africa experienced as real life.

Kathleen Coskran, author of "The High Price of Everything," recently returned from three months in Africa.

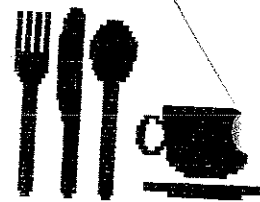


COMING EVENTS

April 11 (Wed 6:00pm) - ANNUAL U.N. DINNER. Speaker: Woodie Naylor, Executive Director Oregon UNICEF will share slides of Central America. First Unitarian Church, 1011 SW 12th. Reservations needed for dinner, cost \$6.50. Call Janet 245-0015 or May 246-2441.

April 11 (Wed 6:00pm) - THE INTERSECTION OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC POLICY with Governor Neil Goldschmidt and Peter Tarnoff, President, Council on Foreign Relations. Reception, followed by dinner at 6:45pm. Mayfair Room, Benson Hotel, SW Broadway at Oak. Contact World Affairs Council: 274-7488.

April 11 (Wed 7:30pm) - PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY MONTHLY MEETING: "Tax Resistance for Peace—History, Personal Experience and the Peace Tax Fund." Fifth floor, Galleria, 921 SW Morrison. Call 274-2720.



APRIL 29
INTERNATIONAL
POTLUCK AT
FULTON PARK

PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS & INFORMATION SERVICES

- April 12 INTERNATIONAL STUDIES LECTURE: "Perestroika: The Leninist Precedent," Lois Becker, History. Noon, 53 Cramer Hall, Free.
- April 19 INTERNATIONAL STUDIES LECTURE: "Perestroika & the Fate of Eastern Europe," John Hall, Economics. Noon, 53 Cramer Hall, Free.
- April 20 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT LECTURE: PSU students Kai Tuan Yan, Leong Chin Poh, & Al Bakar Mohamed provide an inside view of "Singapore." 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 298 Smith Center, Free.
- April 26 INTERNATIONAL STUDIES LECTURE: "The Reorganization of Party & Government," Rita Moore, Political Science. Noon, 53 Cramer Hall, Free.
- April 27 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT LECTURE: Oussama Haidar offers an insider's view of "Lebanon." 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 28 Smith Center, Free.

A VACCINE FOR DIARRHOEA? Few diseases are more feared by developing country parents than diarrhoea. It dehydrates, debilitates and contributes to the death of nearly four and a half million people, mostly children, each year. But now comes hope for an enduring cure. In Canto Grande, Peru, vaccines are being tested that "scientists hope will give protection against Rotavirus, which causes the most dangerous variety of diarrhoea. Rotavirus accounts for only 20 per cent of viral diarrhoeas worldwide, but is the source of half of all deaths from the illness. Control of this virus, which comes in four guises, is a major aim of the Diarrhoeal Disease Control Programme of the World Health Organization, which is sponsoring the Canto Grande experiment. No single vaccine has yet proved completely effective in preventing diarrhoeas caused by any of the four varieties, or serotypes, of Rotavirus." But at the Lima-based Institute of Nutritional Investigation in Peru, vials contain "three new vaccines to work against three of the Rotavirus serotypes, and a cocktail designed to provide immunity against all four serotypes at once." Results will not be available until 1991, but, says Dr. Claudio Lanata, who directs the Institute, "we have great hopes."

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF RPCVs
and West Cascade RPCVs present

Peace as Policy

125,000 can influence policy. Promote peace. At home and in Washington. For the people we lived and worked with. Around the world. Renew the Peace Corps experience. Gather the power. Join again.

Come to Eugene

National Conference of
Returned Peace Corps
Volunteers
July 20-22, 1990
Eugene, Oregon

Reconsider the issues of economic development and environmental degradation that haunt the less-developed nations. Discuss with 1,200 community activists who served in those nations the need for sustainable development policies. Look for long-term solutions to Third World crises. Work for change in U.S. policies and international business and economic practices that determine the future of the globe.

Gather the power again. Come to a conference that includes host-country reunions, international speakers, panels, workshops, and good times. Hotel rooms are on the conference site. Dorms and campsites will also be available. Welcome to our green forested valley, 90 minutes from Oregon's snow-capped mountain peaks and the surf of the Pacific. You'll find Eugene an exciting, relaxed city—home of the University of Oregon and more than 350 former Peace Corps volunteers.

For information and reservations, complete and mail to 1990 Conference, P.O. Box 5462, Eugene, OR 97405. Or call Beryl Brinkman, (503) 345-3504.

NAME			
ADDRESS			
CITY		STATE	ZIP
PHONE (DAYS)		(EVENINGS)	
COUNTY OF SERVICE		YEARS	
ASSIGNMENT			



APRIL 1990

This form is provided as a reminder — your membership is due now!



Membership Form

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Oregon

Members receive:

- meeting notices
- monthly newsletter
- current Peace Corps news
- information on development issues

Any interested person may join!

Name(s)			Home phone		
Street address/P.O. Box			Work phone		
City	State	ZIP	Spouse's name		
Country(s) served				Service dates	
Peace Corps job			Current job		

SPEAKER'S BUREAU

I am available to do a presentation at a local school, church, or community organization:

days (with advance notice)

evenings only

weekends only

I have:

Slides

Slide projector

Artifacts

I can speak:

French

Spanish

Other _____

PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

- I have slides from my Peace Corps experience that I could show at one of the meetings.
- I would be interested in helping with projects on an ad hoc basis.
- I would like to help organize a group meeting.
- I could help staff an information or recruitment booth.
- Other: _____

LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

I might be interested in filling the following positions for the local RPCV group:

Chairperson

Speakers Bureau Coordinator

Program Coordinator

Vice-Chairperson

Restaurant Coordinator

Development Education Committee

Secretary/Treasurer

Newsletter

Membership

Membership in RPCVs of Oregon: **\$7.00**

new

renewal

Membership in the National Council of RPCVs: an additional **\$15.00**
(includes a subscription to *World View Magazine*)

I am already a member of the National Council.

Mail check or money order to:

RPCVs of Oregon

P.O. Box 802

Portland, OR 97207

OFFICIAL BUSINESS
PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE \$300

Peace Corps Recruiting Office
2001 Sixth Avenue, Suite 1776
Seattle, WA 98121

POSTAGE & FEES PAID
PEACE CORPS
PC 611

