

Fall 1985

Continuing the Commitment for All Federal Workers

Now that it's CFC time again... Won't you please consider giving to the organization that reflects and extends your Peace Corps commitment?

Through your Peace Corps experience you are well aware of the waste of human potential that prevails throughout the developing world due to the lack of educational opportunities for disadvantaged youth. The Peace Corps Alumni Foundation for Philippine Development was formed in 1983 by a group of former Volunteers, Staff and supporters of Peace Corps/Philippines to address this need. We are a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation, with all work done on a volunteer basis by our members. We are apolitical, and totally independent of any United States or Philippine Government agency.

The PCAFPD presently supports 17 deserving young Filipino students with full scholarships so that they may continue their high school, college or medical school training in the Philippines. These students were chosen, with the help of PCAFPD members in Manila, on the basis of their financial need, academic potential, and expressed interest in careers aiding the

development of their country.

We look forward to expanding our efforts and offering financial support to many more needy students in the Philippines, but we need your contribution in order to do so. You can help greatly by making a contribution through payroll deduction through the CFC: just write in Peace Corps Alumni Foundation for Philippine Development as your recipient on the CFC registration form.

Join other Volunteers and Peace Corps supporters in continuing our commitment to development. Support the Peace Corps Alumni Foundation for Philippine Development through the Combined Federal Campaign.

If you would like additional information on the Foundation and its activities, please write:

The Peace Corps Alumni
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GRADUATING SCHOLARS

The Foundation is celebrating the graduations of two of its scholars. Severa Aranzado, from Oriental Mindoro, and Annaliza Candelaria, from Cavite, graduated last March. Both will continue their educations as Foundation scholars when they enter their first year of college.

Severa, age 23, graduated from Puerto Galera Academy. She is the oldest of five children and worked as a maid to supplement her family's income while in school. She will continue her education with the study of elementary education at the Divine World College in Calapan, Oriental Mindoro. After college, she hopes to work with out-of-school youth.

Annaliza graduated from Del Pilar Academy as an honor student and has been an outstanding student since beginning elementary school. She has three brothers and sisters. Her father works as a carpenter, and her mother is a housewife. Annaliza will study midwifery at the Perpetual College of Rizal in Las Piñas, Metro Manila.

WITH GRATITUDE

Since its genesis in 1982, the Foundation has had the privilege of enjoying the energy, commitment, and contributions of many individuals. While all of the Foundation's Associates, Board Members, and scholars are grateful, we tend to offer little recognition to those who deserve it. We wish to take this moment to do so.

As its President, Jan Twarowski ushered the Foundation through its formation and built an institution that may now point to solid accomplishments and a promising future. Jan offered each of us the means to continue our Peace Corps commitment and gained our dedication and support to the Foundation.

This August, Jan left the Washington, D.C. area to continue his education at the Graduate School of the University of California at Davis. We will miss his two and one-half years of inspiration, wisdom, and energy, but the Foundation wishes to thank him and say "Best of luck in all your future endeavors!"

REQUEST FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Just a note to remind you that the Foundation's primary function is to raise funds for present and prospective scholarship recipients in the Philippines. We don't want to bother you all the time with mail solicitations (nor can we afford to), but we do want to remind you that donations are always welcome, not just from fund-raisers or during mail campaigns. If you "passed" on our last appeal or two, or if you're feeling flush, we certainly hope you'll think of us and send what you can. We promise your contributions will be well-spent and much appreciated.

FOUNDATION MEETINGS

Foundation meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the office of the Foreign Student Service Council, located at 2337 18th Street N.W. All meetings are open to interested parties—we welcome your participation. Persons traveling to or through the Washington, D.C. area are encouraged to call on the members of the Board of Directors to exchange views and information. Some phone numbers are listed below:

Steve Vineski	(202) 546-2317
Angelita L. Altea	(202) 659-1132
Christopher E. Rich	(301) 951-8758
T. Chad Walter	(202) 483-6921

FILIPINO COMMUNITY CONTACTS SOUGHT

The Foundation is currently providing the opportunity for 17 outstanding Filipino students to continue their education at high schools and colleges throughout the Philippines. You can make a special contribution to the Foundation and to the community where you lived as a Volunteer by providing the Foundation with the name of a community contact to aid in the distribution of scholarship applications.

Once a year, scholarship applications are sent to community contacts in municipalities and barangays around the Philippines. The contacts are responsible for making the applications available to potential scholars. Each student must submit an application, three letters of reference, and a transcript of grades. Applications are returned to the Foundation's Philippine headquarters, then forwarded to the Board in Washington, D.C.

Each applicant is reviewed by Board Members and rated for their academic achievement, community involvement, interest in the improvement of the quality of Filipino life, and financial need. The most qualified students who are financially needy are chosen to be recipients of the Foundation's scholarships.

Since the Foundation is a volunteer organization and not able to devote a great deal of time to the distribution and review of large numbers of applications, the community contacts provide an invaluable service by identifying and screening potential scholarship applicants.

Please consider nominating a community contact from the area where you lived and worked as a PCV. These contacts should be community leaders who are involved in local affairs, and who are interested in developing the potential of the community. We welcome any and all nominations, but particularly needed are contacts in Northern Luzon, Panay, Negros, Bohol, and from any minority group.

Please send the name, address, and title of the contact, and a short description of why this person would be an appropriate community reference to the Foundation at the address listed on the front of this newsletter.



CELIA UGI: SCHOLAR, T'BOLI

As returned Volunteers we all know Filipinos like Celia Ugi. Eighteen year old Celia is one of the many young, talented, and motivated Filipinos the Foundation hears about. Consistently among the top ten percent in her classes at the Mission high school, Celia devotes her spare time to teaching adult education literacy classes in her community. Each year she shows her pride in her community by participating in their annual festival. Popular among her peers, Celia is also secretary of the Student Council.

Celia is also typical in another way--as the third of nine children in the Ugi family. To support the family the father farms a half-hectare plot in the Marbel Valley, while her mother weaves embroideries for sale to tourists. As Celia writes: "My parents or relatives are not able to support me because we are too many in our family. (Our family) does not always have food for three meals a day, so during the days when we don't have money I don't have any baon (food) for my lunch. Sometimes I cannot concentrate very well in the afternoon."

Celia recalls how she once fought with her sister while discussing her future. This sister argued that getting married and securing a dowry was more practical than getting an education. When Celia insisted on pursuing her education, she was physically attacked by her sister. The experience galvanized Celia's commitment to her education.

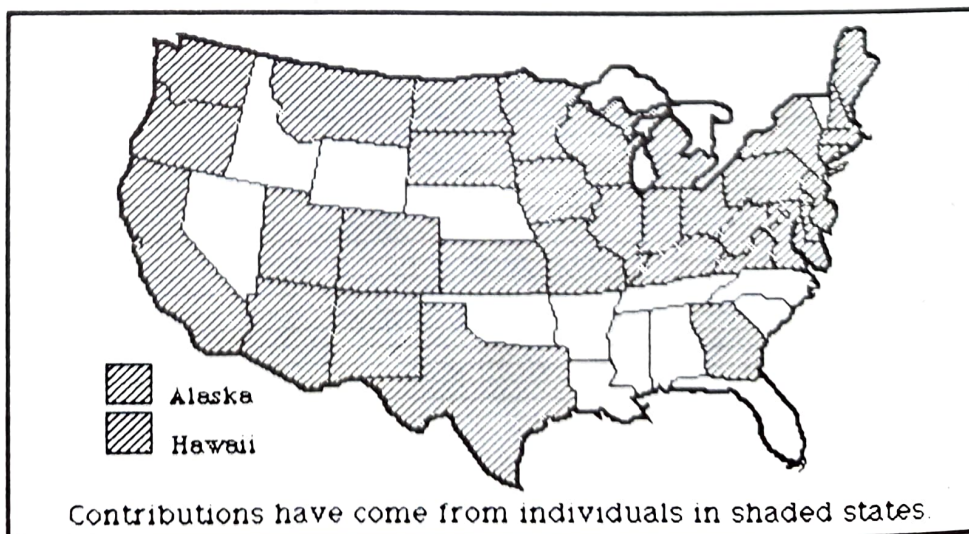
When Celia graduated from high school she wanted to attend college and study community development so she could help people to learn "...practical things like farming methods, reforestation, and health practices." Yet as one of her teachers wrote: "It will be impossible for her parents to support her through college. (Celia's) only hope to go to college will be help from the outside."

The Santa Cruz Mission of Koronadal, South Cotabato in Mindanao wrote the Foundation seeking assistance. Celia was another of the many promising students they knew of who, when given the opportunity, had the capability and desire to help her family, community, and nation. Celia received one of the new scholarships awarded by the Foundation this year.

Though Celia's merit and motivation are typical of our scholars, her heritage is not. Celia is from the T'boli tribe of the Marbel Valley of South Cotabato. As a tribal Filipino, Celia knows "education is the most important thing that my people need. They have been disadvantaged (by) their ignorance, and so they lost their lands (and) their heritage." By receiving a scholarship, Celia's good fortune is also shared by her community.

The Foundation takes pride in scholars like Celia. The request of the Santa Cruz Mission was unsolicited, indicating the growing reputation of the Foundation in the Philippines. As a tribal minority Celia manifests our commitment and ability to assist all Filipinos regardless of their ethnic or religious background or their geographic isolation. And Celia's record of academic and community involvement are testimony to the standards we both expect and receive.

Celia chose to use her scholarship to study Community Development at Notre Dame de Lake Sebu. Her scholarship costs about \$350 an academic year; \$35 a month. This year the Alumni Foundation has received over fifty requests for assistance from talented and dedicated young Filipinos like Celia. In addition to our fourteen continuing scholars, the Foundation awarded three new scholarships this year. With your contribution the Foundation will continue to expand its scholarship program so that other young Filipinos like Celia can make their contribution to their community.



BICOL ASSOCIATION TO SUPPORT SCHOLARS

On March 26, 1985, the Foundation entered into a formal agreement with the Bicol Association of Metropolitan D.C. to jointly sponsor scholarship funding for students from that region of the Philippines. The Association's President, Nicolas R. Relacion, and their Scholarship Committee Member, Connie L. Relacion, signed the agreement at the March meeting with the Peace Corps Alumni Foundation for Philippine Development.

One of the Bicol Association's goals is the educational assistance of deserving students from the Bicol Region (the provinces of Albay, Camarines Norte and Sur, Catanduanes, Masbate, and Sorsogon). Since the Foundation had an established mechanism for selecting and monitoring students and providing logistical and administrative support locally, the joining of the Association's resources and

the Foundation's expertise and facilities will prove beneficial for both organizations.

The agreement states that the Association will provide funding for the students selected by the Foundation for the number of years required for graduation. In turn, the Foundation will be able to educate a greater number of talented Filipino youth.

Each year the Association will notify the Foundation of the number of new students it will be able to underwrite. The Foundation will then solicit and screen for the appropriate number of applicants from the Bicol Region.

This year's Bicol Association-sponsored student is Lucas G. Espiloy, Jr. from Real, Monreal, Masbate. Mr. Espiloy is currently enrolled as a freshman in the Bicol University College of Fisheries in Tabaco, Albay.



Cynthia Koskinen, Jan Twarowski, Nicolas Relacion and Connie Relacion



ADAMS-MORGAN DAY FESTIVAL

On September 8, 1985 more than 200,000 people converged on a small section of Washington, D.C. to attend the annual Adams Morgan Day Festival, and PCAFPD was there! The Foundation sponsored its own food booth at this event to raise money for the student scholarship fund. Many local members and friends of the Foundation helped out in the preparations which made the fundraising effort a success and a lot of fun.

Former Volunteers and staff members chopped veggies, barbecued chicken wings, squeezed watermelons and manned our booth. Aside from raising money, the exposure at this event expanded community awareness about our existence. In addition, many RPCV's stopped by our booth surprised to see faces they knew and to find out news about others throughout the country. We thank the following people for their help: John and Liz Abernethy, Lita Altea, Elpie Bajao, Mel Beetle, Alvin Burns, Denise Conley-Lionetti, Brandy Dellums, June Eichner, Toni Ferrara, Carol Hammaker, George Keltos, Larry Koskinen, Marcie LaFair, Chris Polydoroff, Myles Raisen, Chris Rich, Becky Rootes, Janice Rousseau, Ruth Shapiro, Andy Tracy, Steve Vineski, Chad Walter, and Robert Wilson.

Peace Corps Alumni Foundation for Philippine Development Scholar Roster

NAME	HOMETOWN	SCHOOL	MAJOR
Aranzado, Severa	Puerto Galera, Or. Mindoro	Divine Word College	Elementary Education
Baldo, Julio Jone Jr.	University Town, N. Samar	U.P. Diliman	Civil Engineering
Butalon, Lolita C.	Butuan City	Urios College	Commerce
Cale, Rogelio T. Jr.	Biliran, Leyte	Leyte Institute of Technology	Civil Engineering
Candlaria, Anna Liza	Imus, Cavite	Perpetual College of Rizal	Midwifery
Catubig, William A.	Cagayan de Oro City	Xavier University	Commerce
Cinco, Rhea A.	Catarman, N. Samar	University of Eastern Philippines	High School
Espiloy, Lucas Jr.	Monreal, Masbate	Bicol University	Fisheries
Esquerra, Marjorie L.	Butuan City	Urios College	Elementary Education
Flores, Evelyn	Sta. Maria, Davao Del Sur	Holy Cross of Digos	B.S. Education
Galang, Carmen P.	Quezon City	Univ. of Santo Thomas	Medicine
Llusala, Ruth G.	Loakan, Baguio City	St. Louis University	B.S. Psychology
Nicolasora, Al Bernado	Tacloban City	U.P. Tacloban	Political Science
Palacol, Joselito	Sta. Cruz, Laguna	Pedro Guevarra Memorial	High School
San Juan, Merlino	Taytay, Rizal	Tech. Institute of the Philippines	Civil Engineering
Singson, Elmo	Pagudpud, Ilocos Norte	Tech. Institute of the Philippines	Architecture
Ugi, Celia	South Cotabato	Notre Dame of Lake Sebu	Community Development

FOUNDATION BOARD ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

With the resignation of the founding President of the Foundation, Jan Twarowski, elections were held for the office of President at the regular June Board of Directors meeting. Elected as interim President, until the annual Board of Directors elections in January, 1986, was RPCV Steve Vineski.

During Steve's five-year Peace Corps service, he worked in the Local Development Administration (LDA) program in Guihulungan in Negros Oriental as an LDA Technical Training Coordinator, and a Regional Volunteer Leader for the Visayas. His final assignment was in Manila as a Volunteer Leader for the Environment Sector where he worked directly with Associate Peace Corps Directors Sid Weber and Nathan Pagusara.

Steve and his wife Lani moved to the Washington, D.C. area in 1984 when Steve joined the Environmental Protection Agency. Evenings and weekends finds him pursuing a graduate degree in Public Administration from The George Washington University and "trying to keep pace with the myriad of Foundation activities" undertaken by his fellow Board Members.

Elected to replace Steve as interim Recording Secretary was RPCV Toni (Antoinette) Ferrara. Though a new Board Member, Toni has consistently contributed her time and effort to the Foundation's fund raising and promotional activities for over a year. Toni was a Volunteer in Santa Cruz, Zambales from 1981-83 in the Anak Bukid program. She, also, is employed by E.P.A. and works as an Administrative Officer.

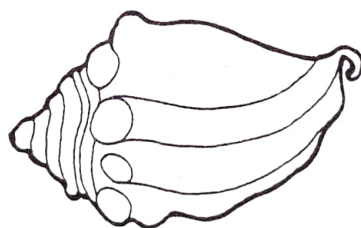
JOAN AND TOM DINE HOST RECEPTION

A \$25-a-person Foundation fundraiser was held last spring at the Washington, D.C. residence of Joan and Tom Dine. The reception was a lovely affair with wine, delicious lumpia, American hors d'oeuvres, songs and piano playing, and a Philippine slide show. Guests met old friends and made new ones throughout the enjoyable evening.

The credit for this success goes to our gracious hosts, the Dines. Tom was a Volunteer in the Philippines, Group #2, and has been a member of the Foundation's Board of Directors since the 1983 incorporation.

More than \$1500.00 was raised to cover some of the costs of supporting our continuing scholars and to assist in the expansion of the scholarship program.

Contributions were received from State Department Assistant for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, Richard W. Murphy; Sargent Shriver, first Director of the Peace Corps; James E.H. Mayer, former Peace Corps Director in the Philippines; Jon Keeton, current Director of the NANEAP Region for the Peace Corps; Nicholas R. Relacion, President of the National and Metropolitan D.C. Bicol Associations; and many, many others. To all supporters of our fund-raising efforts, a sincere thank you!



RECENT CONTRIBUTORS

WI	Ammann, Dick
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NY	Flaccus, David
NH	Fox, Bruce
CA	Frye, David
CA	Fulstone, Elise
WV	Harding, Patricia Curley
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NY	MacDougall, David
RI	Murphy, William
HI	Olsen, Philip
ME	Small, Mary

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