FROM THE PRESIDENT
AUGUST, 1990

First of all I want to say something about Mitch Snyder, the advocate of the homeless in America. His death shocked me, but made me think of the hazards of identifying with a serious social issue. The trite guerrilla's rule applies in peace issues just as in war, "He who strikes and runs away lives to fight another day." We all need to reflect on our own limits and take time out to adjust our goals and our demands. Those who don't, can take on burdens too heavy to be carried alone. In the case of Mitch, suicide silenced a voice we still needed to hear.

The calendar is back from the printer, and it is better than ever. High praise is due to those who toiled to make this the best calendar ever. Special thanks to Jim and Laura Good, Buck Trawkicy, Julie Olsen, Alan Weiner, and the many others who participated. Now it is on to the marketing phase. Call Rose Anne Scott to order yours at (608) 241-0845. In mid-July, We plan to sell many more than last year at the National Conference.

Have you been thinking about doing something meaningful next year. --Sure you have. Just because you volunteered once and got more out of it than you ever imagined, doesn't mean you can't do it again. I'm only asking for nominees for our slate of officers. Now that isn't asking too much is it? Have a friend suggest your name, if you think you should not be too bold. Deb Stapleton is heading the nominating committee. Give her a call and chat a while. Whatever we have achieved has been with our own good members.

It rained on our camp-out. Where was the weather committee? But it cleared on Saturday and a quality group of members, friends and families enjoyed the beauty of Mirror Lake. Buck enjoyed the far off buzzing of the elusive multicolored Semi, prevalent this time of year along the nation's Interstate hiways.

Big Roast time is coming. Pack the tent, snacks and dishes to share, then, BE READY for the envision of the pflat landers pfrom pChicago. The Reed's have again graciously offered their farm and the fire maker and chef are making plans for a perfect roast. August 17,18,19. If you thought you were doing something else, change your plans--this is where the fun is!

"Former English student from Senegal seeks reunion with Peace Corps teacher who served in 63-65." Believe it or not, through the network Bocar Diao now a student at U.W.-S.P. found that former teacher in up-state New York. As for my classified ads, that's another story. Joe Mathew (friend of Meredith Green) replied to my ad for a 2nd mate. He said I hadn't indicated I was looking for only a female person, but anyway he made it clear that he only wanted a sailboat ride and nothing else.
1. NEWSLETTER - If last month's newsletter looked better than usual (I liked it), it was due to Karen King and Ken Coffeen. While I was gone, they assembled, duplicated and mailed the entire issue, with a redesigned front page. I suspect that Ken is responsible. Since he does not indent paragraphs, his President's message almost always encroaches on our banyan tree logo. Now he has more space to work with! Thanks to everyone involved in putting out last month's issue.

If you look closely, you'll see that your newsletter came with a 45 cent stamp on it. Our 6 page newsletter with two staples and a mailing label is right at the largest weight that can be mailed first class for 25 cents. When Karen had the newsletter weighed at the post office, it came in over that weight limit, so she used 45 cent stamps for mailing. We're both confused, though, because I routinely mail similar newsletters with only 25 cents postage. So I have a question for you readers. Has anyone received our newsletter with postage due? If you have, PLEASE let me know. [Call me at home (608/835-3083) or drop a note on a post card to Walt Zeltner, 6187 Sun Valley Pkwy., Oregon, WI 53575.] If we are consistently over the weight limit, we will have to put out a five page newsletter.

I apologize to a few new members and prospective members who received last month's newsletter very late. Karen did not have my full list of prospective and new members when she mailed out the newsletter, and it took us a couple more weeks to figure out who still needed to be sent newsletters. Blame this one on me!

A final newsletter note. This issue marks the start of another year of continuous monthly newsletter publication by our group. Although it's not dated, I have in my files a newsletter which I believe was published in August 1981, and we've published monthly ever since then. Thanks to all you hard workers who made this possible.

2. MEMBERSHIP - Last month I gave you an 800 number to call with questions about your National Council membership. I said to ask for Mark Hallett, the NC's membership director. Then I found out that he had resigned his position. I have not heard who is replacing him.

July - September is a big period for membership expirations (some 15 members must renew to keep their memberships active). If your expiration date is 7/90, 8/90 or 9/90, please renew if you want to continue receiving our newsletter. If you renew through the NC rather than directly with us, be aware that it takes some time for the NC to confirm your membership renewal with us. Mark sent us renewals every other month, and it may take even longer with the transition to a new membership director. As a result, you may miss a newsletter or two.

3. The deadline for submission of material for the next newsletter is Monday, Aug. 13.

* * * * * * * NEXT MEETING! * * * * * * * *

Next month's meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 7 in Union South on the UW campus at 7 PM. Check the "Today in the Union" sheet on various bulletin boards in Union South for the room.

Future meetings are scheduled for:

Wednesday, Sept. 5
Thursday, Oct. 4
Friday, Nov. 2 another potluck at someone's house - if you would like to host it, call Ken Coffeen at 276-9453.
We met in Union South, in the fireplace room, and there were 24 of us there, and we had champagne. We missed you. You could have been on the Calendar.

He introduced ourselves, giving a little-known fact about our country. (i.e., the Philippines has the world's highest per-capita density of psychic healers.)

Kevin reported on our Treasure. We have $5772 (1159 and 5 general account; 4010 Global Ed grant.)

It's time to prepare for the October elections. The VP always chairs the Nominating Committee. The Secretary likes the meetings because it's a time to admire your friends. You can come too, if you want. Kevin is on the committee, and Meredith. Last year Roseann began the traditional event of an August blind ballot for suggestions. In August (?) we all wrote down a suggestion for each office, and turned them in. It was great. (The results were not a public announcement.) Every year (every administration) has had a different taste. (See your copy of our group History.)

The Adventure Committee of the Whole reported on the Mirror Lake campout. It was fine. Friday night was a torrent from above. Ken was there, in his tent. It didn't rain in Madison, so everyone was wishing they were already camping, the dummies. But Saturday was fine, too fine. Not as many came as last year. (There was gossipy speculation about why.) The park has good trails and old sandstone bluffs: good Tocist country.

And for you hard-core urbanites, be assured that you can always hear the Interstate. Henry brought two kayaks for us to play with, and the children had a shark-fin sale.

There was a report on the tax-exempt process. A committee of 5 or 6 is working through the application for 501c3 status with the IRS. See the Audit Report... In addition: Gordon is our Counsel and work-ethic Conscience. The forms are entering the first draft (the hardest one.) The financial part has only just started. (2 sessions as I write, none at the time of the general meeting.) We'll be back next month, more to report.

Regarding our grant, from Calendar profits. Two groups have gotten our checks, and written to thank us. Earl Bricker (who's in our group, one of the Five, Four?) (Founding Member) wrote for the AIDS Support Network, and a leader of CAC thanked us for the money to get picnic tables for the Refugee Garden Project. (Meredith has given over a lot of land for Among gardens.)

Then, the Calendar, off the presses long enough to have cooled down, was admired. Copies passed all around. It is really yummy. This is the best Calendar, of course, but it's also another level better, as well. Our first Calendar made us so delighted; remember? And then, the second year, we did so much better. We said, 'Wow, that's not like it. Last year's was definitely improved, in the details and the process. But this one, for 1991, is twice as good.

And we owe it all to Jim Good, our Maximum Leader. He's the Pivot, the local Kuibah. Of course, we know the other heavies did their jobs, and the marketing half will be full of heroes, and we were all involved in our parts of this (cheering for slides, writing a bit on your country, looking up her holidays...). Nevertheless, if Jim Good did not do his job, we would be lost, our tensions cut.

So, we had champagne to toast the Calendar, and there was a MOTION that Jim and Laura be given $50 to go out to dinner. All Aye. Hank Brennon (whose idea all this was) and Buck Travicky offered to be the chilindarens for the evening; they'll bring their carpentry tools, and do some home remodeling projects with the boys. Mostly the demolition part. Jim promptly stood up, was properly moved, said this was very thoughtful, but quite unnecessary and embarrassing, and he would definitely accept, before we changed our minds.

He set prices. $4 to ourselves, until the September meeting; thereafter $5 to ourselves. $6 to the public. We've printed 5000, like last year. We'll have 1900-2000 at the Conference in Eugene; we'll ship them ahead. Hopefully we'll sell them all, and come back with a wad to pay all our bills straight off.

The Global Ed Manual. Hank reported. His days will now be spent in finish carpentry, but we're in good shape to report on progress at the conference. We've got a bunch of first draft papers, a good outline of the whole Manual, there will be teachers' comments to summarize, and a general plan for getting the Manual into use. And this year's Calendar was deliberately designed as a teaching tool. We'll use them. But if you want a piece of the work, you are most welcome. Consider an essay on one of the photo countries, or on the theme you see in a photo. Call Hank 236-3027.

Ken announced our first annual and traditional Lake Cruise, on the "Spirit of Madison". August 2 (sic?) at 7pm. It's perhaps overpriced, but it's not expensive. Call Ken 278-9453.

Children's Vigils. Rose Ann, Ken, and Helene are working on this. It's part of the UN International Conference on Children. (The first one.) On Sept. 23-24, there will be a vigil here in Madison. RESULTS is organizing it. There was a MOTION that next meeting we be prepared to vote on giving them $100. (After we bring Calendar sales money back from Eugene.) There was an indifferent Aye. (Shame on us.)

Helene conveyed an invitation from the Madison Friends of International Students. They urge us to let them put us in touch with a foreign student to meet once for coffee or a walk, and see if you two hit it off. These students are of course shy in a new culture, and it's all too easy never to have many native friends. (Rememher?) Call Narga Zwickel 253-6332.

We discussed our 9th annual and traditional BARBECUE. We want to do it at the Reeds' again, but in summer, not fall. Perhaps Aug 11-12 or 17-18. It rests in the lap of the Reeds.

Brent announced a barbeque (it's already happened) for Sirs, soon to return to Brazil with her chiroprocto skill.

And then we adjourned to the Red Oak patio, and quaffed beer.

(End)
Audit Report

We’re working up our application for Non-profit Tax-exempt Status with the IRS. So of course there are forms to fill out. And RPCVs of Wisc./Madison is not the kind of organization the public servants had in mind, when the procedures were invented. So it’s interesting, answering their questions. There are a few easy questions; future newsletters will have the juicy bits. (Eg, “what does your organization do?”)

And, as part of the process, we have to do a financial report, so one has to go through the last three years of Treasurer’s Reports, and present the numbers as they wish.

Which is a big deal: it’s a standard assets and liabilities format. But the questions are designed to reveal suspicious practices, like “compensation to members.” Graffiti and embroidery. Yuk. As if this were a Teamsters National Foundation.

Our own credit and debit statements are about how well we do our work. We assume the treasurer did write out and send the checks. We are more concerned to know how well the organization or persons benefited. Does money to Ashoka or the Kandy Children’s Center do good work? Do they leverage our pittance into great deeds? Did we elevate it from our end? Questions like that. (The Refugee Garden Project, on Meredith’s land, is an example of huge leverage.)

We’re able to think this way because we don’t spend much money on ourselves. And the money for indulgence comes from our dues, and much-like income. (Speakers Bureau honoraria, perhaps.)

We give ourselves a newsletter, and send our National Council rep. about two-thirds of the way to the meetings. We have lots of parties, but pay for them ourselves. (Though we make up shortfalls, too.) You know, the winter retreat, the pig roast, camping in the summer, Shakespeare… We do the organizational things, of course: p.o. box, stationery, etc.

The rest is money for enterprises. The Freeze For Food Run, the Calendar, the Parents’ Brunch, and much else. The Calendar proceeds are large, and can grow. Benefits (usually at the Cardinal Bar) for specific purposes also net about $250 a whack, sometimes $700 or more.

So, I’ve been going through our books with Kevin, and we have so far done the General Accounts for the 1989, 1990. (Not the Calendar yet, at all.) And to a bookkeeper’s eye, all seems reasonable and in order. Kevin’s books, since October, are off (in our favor) by one-ninth of one percent. ($7 in $7000.) I’ve not reduced Wade’s numbers yet, but the error again is low, and in our favor. The reports and records are very clear.

Attestation

Thus, I hereby attest that the treasurer’s books for 1989 and 1990 seem to be accurate, blameless, and in order.

Buck Tramway

July 30

How and When to Use the RPCV Phone Tree

Note: This phone tree should enable us to contact our membership quickly and efficiently. However, the intent is for it to be used only in the case of an emergency announcement when there is not enough time before the event for a notice to go out in a newsletter and reach people in time. Examples of good uses for a Phone Tree include last minute changes in plans for group events or spur-of-the-moment parties. It should not be overused, as it can be very time consuming, especially for people at the top.

1. Anyone wishing to pass information along via the phone tree should write down all the necessary information before starting the process. In this manner, one is less likely to have a garbled message arrive at the other end of the tree. The initiator of a message should include his/her name and phone number (when appropriate) so people can contact him/her for further information.

2. To start an announcement cascading down the tree, contact Ken Coffeen (our valiant President). If Ken judges the message urgent enough to activate the tree (see the note above), he calls the people on the level below him. They call the people below them, who in turn contact the people on the last level. When everyone on the tree is home, no single person has to call more than 4 people. However, whenever anyone in the middle of the tree is not available, the people above them have to contact the people below the missing individual. For example, if Jim cannot reach Yvonne, he is expected to call Vince, Peter, Mike, and Bill in addition to his usual contingent of Walt and Don.

3. Each individual is responsible for keeping his own copy of this Phone Tree up to date. Check the Newsletter every month for changes in phone numbers. If you move or you phone number changes, please contact Walt Zeitner so he can pass on the information.

5. This Phone Tree will be subject to revision from time to time as the need arises, so please keep your eyes on future issues of the Newsletter for new editions of the tree. All members in the Madison area have been placed on this tree for now. However, if any of you would like to have your name removed from the tree or moved up or down a level, please contact Karen King. She will be responsible for producing future editions of the Madison Area RPCV Phone Tree.
JULY

17 Tue AMTRAK PEACE TRAIN - lv. Columbus, WI for Eugene, OR

20-22 FSS NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS
   Theme: Peace as Policy
   Saving Cultures, Saving Forests
   Old Problems, New Perspectives
   Take New Global Bearings
   International Fair - Job Fair

30 Mon RESULTS - Local planning for World Summit for
   Children - Call 846-5723 to participate

AUGUST

2 Thu SECOND ANNUAL LAKE MENDOTA CRUISE - Spirit of Madison
   ($9.95/each or bring your own boat - boatluck?)
   Call Ken for details 276-9453

5 Sun BRUNCH - 10am-Noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union

7 Tue GENERAL MEETING - Union South - 227 N. Randall

8 Wed Milwaukee Meeting - 7 pm - For location call - 271-9950

12 Sun BRUNCH - 10am-Noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union

15 Wed NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

17-19 FSS PIG ROAST - REED'S FARM - Near Arlington, Wisconsin
   Camp-out Friday evening and Saturday
   Potluck and roast pork feast Sunday noon

   Wisconsin RPCV midwest lawn volley ball tourney
   Informal Midwest sub-regional Conference

   Special guests include Bocar Diao of Senegal and
   as many Chicago RPCV's as possibly can make it.
   (see map or call 635-2161 if still lost)
   Adults $6.00 - Children free

26 Sun BRUNCH 10am-12noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union

SEPT.

2 Sun BRUNCH 10am-12noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union

5 Wed GENERAL MEETING - Union South - 227 N. Randall

9 Sun BRUNCH 10am-12noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union

15 Sat Newsletter Deadline

16 Sun BRUNCH 10am-12noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union

23 Sat Vigil for World's Children - Madison - 846-5723

BRUNCH on Sunday is where the discussion of our group business occurs
between meetings, plus spirited chatter. Nice days (+50) on terrace.
MADISON FRIENDS OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

With the impending start of a new academic year at the UW-Madison, Helene has asked me to remind people about MFIS. This group is a non-profit corporation of volunteers (sounds familiar) which was established in 1952 to build bridges between international students and the Madison community. They are looking for people to become involved in their home hospitality program. You would have to host an international student at an event of your choosing (dinner, picnic, visit to the zoo or a state park, etc.). You would only be obliged to do this once, but MFIS hopes that many of these contacts would develop into strong friendships.

Clearly, this program would benefit if lots of us could participate. If you are interested, contact an MFIS representative at 263-4010 during the day. They’ll take things from there.

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GASH ON HAND AS OF 31 MAY 90 $5923.52

Submitted by: Kevin Nies 15 July 1990
Treasurer
As tradition dictates, we shall have on hand carcasses of happily deceased animals (goats, lambs, possums, mastadons complete with clovis points), which we shall cook in interesting ways. There will be much beer, and just enough juice, mineral water, and bosco. There will be croquet, volleyball, strip poker, and a hay ride. We can admire the forest we planted a few years ago.

The better class of people come on Saturday, and camp out. We make handsome fires, tell stories, and reveal our hidden natures. This is when the Peace Corps channelers come into their own. (And there is a huge pot of a chili-like substance).

Sunday is the main event. Don Summer shows up with the New York Times, and we eat a large breakfast. We recover, and then the crowds straggle in. Heavy volleyball commences, and murderous croquet. Others gossip, or trade job news; no one mopes. The food is exhumed, and all the brought dishes are uncovered, and we eat for 3 hours, still talking, and then play more, and have a little lunch. We say goodbye when the sun is two hands high, and reach home safely, some hours later, after visiting a Chinese restaurant. It's a day we don't want to end.


Directions: Mike Read (635-2161)
Go north from Madison on Highway 51, to Highway 60. Turn right (east) and go one mile to the intersection with Harvey. Turn left on Harvey, and drive about a half mile: Mike's (newly painted) farm will be the only thing, and it's on the left.
REPORT OF THE PIGMEISTER

Herewith the Pig Procedure: First a hole is dug. It should be grave shaped and about 3½ feet deep in order to provide space for a deep bed of coals. The dimensions of the hole should be approximately the size of the sheet of tin available to cover the hole. This is strictly hard labor, not much sblety involved. After this is completed a fire is built in the pit. It should be large and hot. The preferred wood is oak or some other hard and long burning fuel wood. Then leave a group of people who were Zoroastrians in a previous incarnation to tend the fire and go prepare the Pig. A base mixture of flour, salt, and brown sugar in a ratio of 5:5:1 should be prepared. To this mixture add any spices which seem appropriate. We used tumeric, thyme, marjoram, oregano, garlic salt, black pepper and other things which we found in Ken's spice rack. When this mixture is well blended coat the Pig with as much of this as can be made to stick. Then the Pig can be stuffed with any live herbs which may be available. This th year the Cowells donated a tarragon bush. The the pig should be enclosed in stockinet, a cheesecloth type material used to wrap hams when they are smoked. Tie the stockinet snugly around the pig so that it fits tightly to the skin. The Pig should then be wrapped in wet burlap bags to protect it from direct contact with live coals. The pig should then be wrapped in chicken wire to hold it together so it can be transported to and from the pit.

By this time the Zoroastrians should have provided a large and slowing bed of coals to a depth which will allow for the depth of the pig and about six inches of air space to the top of the pit. When the coals are raked down level and any large unburned pieces are removed, gently sprinkle fine dry sand over the coals so that you can just see the red coals winking through the sand. Lower the trussed up pig onto the coals and then place your tin pit cover over the top with enough reinforcement to hold up several inches of dirt. Cover the tin up with dirt until no smoke escapes. Make the appropriate obsequies over the pig's sarcophagus and retire for the night. Rule of thumb for cooking time is one hour to ten pounds of pig plus one hour for good measure. When the cooking time is complete remove the pig from the pit and take it to a suitable table or bench and begin cutting it. The meat will be tender and tasty and the crowd will be appreciative. Accept congratulations humbly and gracefully and ten enjoy the rest of the feast.

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

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

NEW MEMBERS:

ARMSTRONG, Anne 318 Norris Ct. #1, Madison, WI 53703.  
Home: 257-3094 Work: Niger 1975-77

GRAY, Don & Joan 22 Crossbridge Ct., Madison, WI 53717.  
Home: 833-6349 Work: Malawi 1965-66 (both);  
Lesotho 1972-76 (both)

JAHNKE, Dennis 6731 Tower Dr., Leng, WI 54139.  
Dominican Rep. 1971-72  
Western Samoa 1976-78

KALSO-W-THOMPSON, Char 1236 Drake St., Madison, WI 53715.  
Home: 231-2445 Work: 238-3448 Chile 1969-71

ADDRESS CHANGES

CLICK, John 123 S. Randall, Madison, WI 53715.  
Home: 251-6010 Work: Ecuador 1984-87

ROMENESKO, Katy 562 Braun #5, Onalaska, WI 54650.  
Home: 608/781-7578 Work: Sierra Leone 1983-85

SAUER, Don 2428 E. Washington Ave. #17, Madison, WI 53704.  
Home: 244-3732 Work: 266-7133 Afghanistan 1987-88

WAKELEY, Dave 614 Broadway St., Beloit, WI 53511.  

Please note the phone number change for Don Sauer.
NEWSLETTER SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

All RPCVW, Inc. members receive the newsletter on payment of annual dues shown below. To avoid record-keeping hassles, we would prefer that our members pay through December of the year of joining ($1 a month for each month to December), then pay for a full year membership at that time. Reduced rates are available for those in extreme financial circumstances.

You can also join the National Council of RPCVs through us by paying a further $15. We strongly encourage all members to join the National Council, which provides us a way to affect national issues.

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

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

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

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

NAME: ________________________ COUNTRY OF SERVICE: _______
ADDRESS: ____________________ SERVICE DATES: ____________
                                                     TELEPHONE: ________

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

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

marked ATT’N: MEMBERSHIP!

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

RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS OF WISCONSIN
MADISON CHAPTER

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