EDITOR’S MESSAGE

Our Prez has been a very busy man lately hooking up our 35th birthday party festivities and, April marking Opening Day of the baseball season, he asked me to pinch hit for him and to sock a home run with this month’s message.

Recent activities. The Cardinal Bar Benefit and Baron Bliss Party, both rolled into one evening, were astounding successes. At the Cardinal the food was great and it went fast. Kind of reminded me of feeding time at the zoo! We raised $780 for United Refugee Services of Wisconsin. Good job people! Then, stuffed to the gills, we adjourned to the clubhouse for a hot time at the Baron Bliss Party, a.k.a. how many people can we stuff into Gordo’s kitchen? A good time was had by all.

Upcoming events. After the flurry of activities in March, it appears that there won’t be much doing in the next couple of months—unless we remedy that situation! Well, here are a few things to keep in mind:

1. Giftaway. Our April meeting, Thursday, April 4, is the deadline for submitting donation proposals for the distribution of our calendar proceeds. If you have a worthy proposal and your dues are paid up, get the form from Walt (873-5257) and return it at or before the meeting. This is the payoff for a year of hard work—to see the money go where it can do some good. So, the more good ideas we have, the better.

2. May potluck. Our May meeting will fall on a Friday which means POTLUCK!!! We need a host to open his or her house to the ravenous hordes. Perhaps, with spring in the air, one of our landed gentry might be willing to host the party and treat the urban street urchins to the sweet sound of birdies singing and the dazzling array of flowers in bloom.

Dues. Do not be deceived by the $65,000 on the bottom line of the Treasurer’s Report. That is not our money, it is calendar money and WE ARE BROKE!!! I’m not joking. Even in the best of times, our nominal dues of $15 ($20 joint) barely cover newsletter printing and postage and not much else. In recent months our mailing list has been expanding inexorably with new and prospective members, which is good, but which at the same time drives up printing and postage costs. Accordingly, if it is time for you to renew, DO SO NOW!!! Then you can enjoy spring with a clear conscience.
**Editors Corner**

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Dear Dave,

I want to tell you all the things I have done up till now of the money you gave me. I gave $200 to a charity. We are building a school, hospital, and library. For this purpose we had a tea fundraiser as well as sold the remaining money. I gave $200 to the Marine Hospital in Alaska. Now of the remaining money we give monthly medicines to some very sick needy people. I provide some food and clothing to a home for disabled kids. This is a new place I have started going to. I need some things out of some soft cloth for the children. Some baby food, some baby food, powdered milk for them. Because they are on semi liquid diet.

Hope you have a nice eventful year. Take care of yourself. Many regards to you.

Yours,

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

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**Newsletter Policy:** Since we are always trying to get new members, we will 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.

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**NEXT MEETING:**

Thursday, April 4, 7:00 p.m.
Union South, 127 N. Randall St.

**FUTURE MEETING DATES:**

Friday, May 3, 7:00 p.m.
POTLUCK!! Your place?
DATES TO NOTE

Thursday, April 4, General Meeting, 7:00 p.m. at Union South, 127 N. Randall St. Donation proposal deadline!

Sunday, April 14, Calendar Steering Committee Meeting at Barbara Chatterjee's house, 5102 Coney Weston Place, 10:00 a.m. All are welcome.

Friday, May 3, General meeting, 7:00 p.m. Location in next month's newsletter. Potluck!!

Treasurer's Report

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1996 Calendar Wins an Award

Dateline: Madison. 3/1996 The 1996 International Calendar was honored with a silver award by the Madison Area Club of Printing House Craftsmen. Our publication had been entered into the Gallery of Superb Printing competition by Straus Printing, the firm which has produced the International Calendar for the last two years.

An excited Thom Straus called Barbara Chatterjee with the news today. He also confided that he has ordered a duplicated of the "prize" for us. This is a much appreciated recognition for our International Calendar Project, and we thank Thom for making the entry.

Please note there is $291.25 in our group's treasury. It cost about $160 monthly to print and mail the newsletter. So send in your dues!
Returned Peace Corps Volunteers
of Wisconsin/Madison
general meeting of Tues 5 March 96

We met on a day out of sequence to avoid basketball fans hogging all the parking and scrambled everyone's diaries: only 15 showed up: the rest probably appeared on Wednesday. Too bad. Rose Ann chaired.

Introductions: with our names. We gave our most memorable religious experience. A Franciscan monk, wearing sandals in freezing weather, changed Rose Ann's tire on the highway. Sharon reports that in the Philippines, a priest squirted the parishioners with a water-pistol filled with holy water. And Elvis helps Santa make the toys.

We hope you came to the Nom Party (you got an invitation in the mail; and by the time you read this it will have happened). Don's daughter Jessica is going into Peace Corps! The Next Generation. (She doesn't know her country yet.) She can't come down from Carleton College in the Twin Cities 'cause she can't afford it. Before Don appeared the rest of us discussed how we could arrange it as a surprise. But Jo Brand checked it out and an airplane ticket costs $600! (Who says airlines shouldn't be regulated?) Even bus tickets are too expensive. Jeepers. We could probably get most-way to Nepal for $600. (But not back.)

The Cardinal Bar Benefit on Fri 8 March was very successful (lots of paying guests). And the subsequent Baron Bliss Party at Gordo's was also well-attended. (Thanks to Susan, Earl, Gordo, and all you other organizers.) So now we know: it's OK to have both events on the same evening, with no loss of vigor.

The Family Brunch is Saturday, March 30 (over by the time you read this). Shelly is organizing it (very competently). The PC Director, Mark Gearan, will be a guest speaker.

ReConnect: (Sharon): we can't do our ReConnect night of foreign movies and loose talk as planned. on a Saturday (April 13) at Rocky's west-side movie and pizza palace, because we'd have to pay a lot (guarantee a $500 take). It'd be free (to us) on a weeknight, so we discussed that option. And decided against it: no one would show up. So, we'll explore other venues. And other dates. Perhaps a neighborhood center has the facilities (a big screen to show videos, and low cost. and lots of sofas). Sharon and Buck will phone around.

Summer Campout: (Don): We decided that we'll return to last year's place; it's a keeper. White Mounds Park, in Sauk County, north of Spring Green. Ideally, on June 23 weekend.

Winter Retreat: we'll of course return to Camp Lucerne, as always on the weekend of the last Saturday in Feb.

Agenda Topic for the April meeting: should we move our money out of the Calvert's "Green" mutual fund and into something else (insured, perhaps paying better interest)? If you care, show up! Or call Rose Ann so she can log your opinion.

La. All done. We adjourned to the bars and dives.

--Buck.
Minutes of the International Calendar Steering Committee Meeting
Sunday, Mar. 10, 1996

Present: Buck Trawicky, Jim Schelly, Barbara Chatterjee, Prudence Barber, Rose Ann Scott, Walt Zeltner, Dean Jefferson

Meeting started at 10:10 AM. No changes to last month's minutes.

CALENDAR INVENTORY:
Calendar distribution to date (updated on 3/19/96, after the meeting):

Calendars Sold 14,075.
Calendars Remaining 750.
Calendars Used for Production Purposes 650.
Calendars Donated to Schools and Elsewhere 3,300.
Total Number 18,775.

Since we printed 19,700, some 1,000 calendars are not accounted for. Error may be in the number of calendars sold, which is based on entries by Dean in our computer invoicing program. Sales to individuals locally may not have been entered. [Although not discussed at the meeting, Buck now feels that there were 650 additional calendars checked out of Gordon's garage that were sold but not recorded.]

Concern was raised about this discrepancy and possible erroneous estimates provided at other times this year. Need for better inventory control was expressed. [Subcommittee met at Rose Ann's on Mar. 18 to discuss ways to track our inventory better. Decided to continue use of check out sheet to record boxes of calendars removed from garage but to number each box as received and record the box number and general use as part of the record.]

BUDGET ITEMS
Need to determine amount of money available for Giftaway. We now have $55,500 in our calendar account, as well as $6,500 in accounts receivable. Estimates for 1997 calendar expenses:
Preparation Costs for Printing $ 6,000.
Graphics/Other Preprinting Expenses 400.
Printing of 20,000 Calendars 23,600.
Computer Setup (Sue Kumer) 3,700.
Setup of Ads (Sue Kumer) 800.
PUBLISHING COSTS FOR ADS
2,000.
Phone Costs 1,700.
Royalties to NPCA 3,900.
Rental Postage Meter 670.
MAILER/CONTAINER COSTS
500.
Shipping & Handling - Calendars Sold 5,000.
S&H - Calendars Donated 900.
TOTAL ESTIMATED COSTS 1997 CALENDAR $ 49,170.

To cover the expenses of the 1997 calendar, we will set aside $40,000 of calendar funds. Royalties depend on sales and are paid out of our receipts. S&H is billed separately on all sales. Our S&H charges (about $5,000) covered our S&H costs this past year.) With total calendar funds being $57,500, $17,500 will be set aside for donations this year.

SALES & DISTRIBUTION:
We need to replace Kevin Nies, who is headed to Arizona for grad school. Since Kevin has been performing numerous tasks (he has identified 7 different tasks), we may need several people who are willing to do individual parts of what he has done. Some potential candidates have been identified. Al Weiner has agreed to handle the postage meter and may be willing to do one or two other things. We need people to handle 1) collections of unpaid accounts, 2) marketing to Peace Corps, RPCV groups, commercial accounts, and new sources, and 3) taking orders off of our Calendar "Hotline" phone.

CALENDAR PRODUCTION:
Want to keep a tight schedule for production so ad copy can be ready for various groups. Buck to have first draft of text ready for Parent's Brunch, Mar. 30. Editing changes from Good Taste Committee due back to Buck 2 weeks later. Check status of photos so that Buck & Julie can get the copies they need. Barbara has partial time line for production. Need full time line with all parts of calendar process listed.

FUTURE MEETINGS
At Barbara Chatterjee's house on Sun., Apr. 14 and Sun., May 5 at 10 AM.

And so we adjourned at 12:05 PM.

Walt Zeltner

!! MOTION !!

$17,500 available for donations should be distributed as follows: $8,000 for Giftaway (small donations); $1,000 to cover overdraft in small donations account over the past year; $3,000 for small donations over the coming year and 1997 Freeze for Food set-up expenses; $5,500 for Large Projects.

For discussion and vote at the Apr. 4, 1996 meeting.

Walt Zeltner
Clothes Washers

Sunday, around noon in Antigua, Guatemala, a friend and I walked about 10 minutes from our hotel to the site of the October 1996 photo. Three women in their mid-twenties, all in their traditional dress, were washing clothes, just as it was in the photo.

I interrupted their work and asked in Spanish if they knew anyone in the Oct 96 photo. They didn’t say a single word to me, but immediately started chatting away in the Mayan language Cachiquel. They looked over the whole calendar, giggling alot. They especially liked January 96 Lesothu photo with the naked kids in front of the mud hut.

One women replied to me in Spanish, “Sure, we know who all three of these women are. They are all from our town of Santa Maria de Jesus,” Santa Maria was a Cachiquel town that was halfway up the Volcano Agua and about a 45 minute bus ride from Antigua.

I explained to them who made the calendar, where we sell it, how much it costs, what we do with the money, and why we do it.

“What would you be able to bring her this copy?”
More talk in Cachiquel. “Can you bring us more?” Her Mayan friend was now nervously making braids in her hair.

“How many more?”
“Would like one hundred.”

Well, I explained that if we mailed it, it would get stolen. And if someone brought it down, it weighs a lot to carry. But I said that if someone from our group was going down to Antigua on vacation like me, we’d talk it over and see if it was possible.

After another lengthy Mayan debate, they gave us permission to take their picture looking at the calendar. They were totally serious during the picture and burst out laughing after the picture was taken.

“Muchas gracias,” they told me after I gave them the calendar.

I used the only word I knew in Cachiquel. “Maltio.” Thank you.
The County of Dane

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Peace Corps of the United States of America was established March 1, 1961, by President John F. Kennedy, and since that time more than one hundred and forty thousand volunteers have dedicated their time and talents to promoting world peace; and

WHEREAS, Peace Corps Volunteers have worked to improve the quality of life for thousands of people in over one hundred developing countries throughout the world; and

WHEREAS, it is fitting to honor the response of Americans to the Peace Corps' call for service in seeking solutions to the complex human problems of hunger, poverty, illiteracy and disease; and

WHEREAS, we recognize and reflect on the achievements of Peace Corps, honor its volunteers past and present, and reaffirm our nation's commitment to helping people throughout the world help themselves; and

WHEREAS, the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin-Madison have made great contributions to their community in the fifteen years of their existence through various ways of promoting the Third Goal of Peace Corps: to inform their fellow citizens about the nature and conditions of the rest of the world as experienced by common people; and

WHEREAS, the Peace Corps has made contributions to Dane County through the contributions of Returned Volunteers including County Supervisors Fred Arnold, Earl Bricker, Judy Reed and Judy Wilson; and

WHEREAS, The University of Wisconsin-Madison has been the largest single source of Peace Corps volunteers for several years;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Richard J. Phelps, Dane County Executive, do hereby proclaim the month of March to be

PEACE CORPS MONTH

in Dane County, and commend this observance to all of our citizens in honor of the thirty-fifth anniversary of Peace Corps.

Signed in the County of Dane, State of Wisconsin this 9th day of March, 1996.

Richard J. Phelps
Dane County Executive

Mayoral Proclamation • City of Madison, Wisconsin

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WHEREAS, the University of Wisconsin-Madison has been the largest single source of Peace Corps volunteers for several years;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Mayor of the city of Madison hereby proclaim the month of March to be

"PEACE CORPS MONTH"

in Madison, and commend this observance to all of our citizens in honor of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Peace Corps.

Signed and sealed this 1st day of March, 1996, at City Hall.

Paul R. Seglin, Mayor
For one unforgettable week last May, six inner city Chicago high school students lived like Peace Corps volunteers in Navajo Indian reservations near Gallup, New Mexico. The six were winners of the essay contest held annually as part of the Chicago Area RPCV's Global High School Awareness Program.

The essays capture the students' reactions to a series of RPCV classroom presentations they took part in during the year. Volunteer teacher coordinators and RPCVs prepared the global education classes as a supplement to the junior year social studies curriculum. Besides learning about development problems the students saw slides, heard music, examined handicrafts and even ate native foods from various Peace Corps countries. Here are excerpts from two of the winning essays:

"The role of global awareness is to have people remember where they came from and how cultures can cross paths. It is important for world peace because it helps cultures understand each other's interesting characteristics. It helps overcome the prejudice against other races and helps ease bigotry around the world. Because humans are flexible creatures, knowledge from other cultures will make it easier to adopt and accept others as unique individuals."

- Ruth Eusebio, Senn Academy

"I think that it is good to go to another country or culture to see how they live and what type of culture they have. Everything you see on T.V. is not always true because not everyone in Africa is starving to death or dying of a disease. I think families are closer in other cultures than in America. In Cameroon the families get together, talk to one another, they take time to have a family, and their babies rarely cry because they're always with their mothers, even at work. That's why I would like to go to another country to get a change from being Black in America."

- Deangelo Hicks, Foreman H.S.

Now in its eighth year, this imaginative third goal effort has placed nearly a hundred RPCV speakers in about twenty Chicago schools, expanding the worldviews of thousands of students. The Madison RPCVs share some of the credit. A $1000 grant from last year's International Calendar fund helped meet the costs of teacher training workshops and resource materials for the school libraries. For a copy of the annual report and student essays, contact me at: (608) 238-5458(h) or 263-3853(w).
Fred and Barbara Arnold: Contributing here and abroad

“Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country.”

— President John F. Kennedy, Inaugural Address, 1961

“We really took those words seriously,” says Barbara Arnold, remembering what motivated her and Fred to join the Peace Corps in 1965.

Barbara and Fred met while students at Grinnell College in Iowa, and were married after Barbara’s graduation in 1964. Fred had graduated the previous year and while he earned a master’s degree in economics and education in DeKalb, Ill., Barbara taught English in St. Charles. It was at this point in their careers that they decided to go to Malaysia with the Peace Corps.

“My colleagues in St. Charles thought I was crazy,” recalls Barbara. “Why give up security and good pay to go overseas for a couple of years?”

“We wanted to make a contribution to other people in places where resources were limited,” says Fred. “It was also a great opportunity to use our professional training in strange exotic places, to learn and to experience other cultures.”

Fred also needed to satisfy a sense of adventure and restless, and they wanted to do it while they were young and without the responsibilities of a family.

Before going to Malaysia, the Arnolds participated in an intense four-month training period in Hawaii. Many applicants were weeded out.

In Malaysia, they experienced what it was like to be minorities. Barbara was the only woman and only white person on the faculty of a teacher training college, while Fred taught high school English and a business course. Children pointed and said, “Putah! (White person)” But “after the first three months we felt accepted and the remaining time was wonderful,” says Barbara.

Fred found it exciting. “Everything was different! Every step! Every odor! The language! The food! The challenge of confronting the unknown every day!”

If the culture shock of going to Malaysia was intense, returning to the United States in 1968 was even worse. “We were well-trained going in — intense language courses, lectures and discussions on culture and history. But we got nothing coming home.”

Fred will never forget his first image of the United States when they returned. “We were leaving the airport in a taxi. I glanced out of the window and saw a burial taking place. It was a military funeral. It was the shocking reality that we had returned to a country at war.” Barbara recalls her first visit to a grocery store. “The wealth of items was phenomenal! Until we’ve experienced another country we don’t appreciate how lucky we are.”

The experience of being minorities had a profound effect on where the Arnolds chose to live. Barbara was pregnant and Fred was teaching in Cicero, Ill. “When Martin Luther King was assassinated, students boasted about the parties that were held to celebrate the event,” recalls Barbara. “We agreed: ‘No way can we live in this kind of community!’ That’s why we chose Madison.”


Fred had never been a political person, but the Peace Corps experience changed him. “I saw everything through a different lens. I became more politicized and less accepting. I was more willing to be a participant. People have an obligation to be participants — to contribute to the social and political process.”

As Barbara puts it, “We have always gotten so much from our community. We wanted to make a contribution to our community — to be participants, not observers, and to continue that commitment.”

At MATC, Fred became active on union and other committees. Barbara joined neighborhood and school committees and volunteered for the League of Women Voters. “The League is a terrific training ground for anyone considering public office,” she says.

In 1982, Barbara was elected to the Madison Board of Education and served eight years. She brought to the Board the perspective of policy maker as well as teacher in the classroom. “It’s so important to have people who really care about kids in the community. Here was an opportunity to have a positive impact on a lot of people. I was in the middle of important decisions making that affected 25,000 students. I also felt that it was important to model how adults solve conflict and address issues.”

Fred was elected alderperson for the 3rd District (now the 16th District) and served for thirteen years. He also served two terms on the Dane County Board of Supervisors, chaired the City Planning Commission and the Dane Regional Planning Commission.

Barbara joined the MATC faculty in 1987, while still on the Board of Education. After four years, she decided that she couldn’t be successful at both. She left the Board. She teaches English literature and composition.

Fred found politics to be all-consuming. “It gobbles up huge amounts of time. effort and energy. There were other things that were more important in my life — like my family. I reached the point where an inner voice was saying, ‘Stop! Enough!’”

Looking back on their experiences in the local community and the world at large, Fred says, “In the larger sense, you gain more than you contribute. The hope is to do something for other people, and you do, but you are actually gaining even more.”

And Barbara adds, “It’s fun. You get to meet and work with wonderful people.”

Because of their experiences as contributors to other people in other cultures and to the social and political process at home, students of Barbara and Fred Arnold have a rare opportunity to gain something far more precious than knowledge of English and economics.

Bill Feeny

Wisconsin State Journal, Sunday, March 10, 1996

Happy 35th anniversary to the Peace Corps

One of the most endearing and enduring legacies of the Kennedy administration is the Peace Corps, which turns 35 this year.

It’s a leaner, meaner Peace Corps than at its peak in 1966, when more than 15,000 volunteers were teaching literacy, public health and 20th-century farming methods to 63 emerging nations. Today’s Peace Corps has just 7,000 volunteers. But they’re serving 94 countries, including many former Communist nations in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, and the volunteers’ ranks include bankers and businesspeople as well as teachers, nurses, sanitarians and farmers.

Distinguished former Peace Corps members include U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala; Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice William Babitch; U.S. Rep. Tom Petri, R-Wis.; and Wisconsin Attorney General Jim Doyle.

The Peace Corps is perhaps more important than ever before, as its volunteers help emerging nations deal with the reality of a global economy. Its 35th anniversary is worth celebrating.
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You can also join the National Peace Corps Association through us by paying a further $20.00. We strongly encourage all members to join the National Association, which provides us a way to affect national issues.

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