JACKET SEASON

It was only after I moved to Madison, that I realized for my entire life, I have been under the
naive impression that outdoor wear is simply the collective term for jackets, coats, hats, gloves,
scarves, etc. Slowly but surely, Madisonians have patiently reshaped my thinking about outdoor
wear. For they know, and always have, that jackets and the like are not simply outdoor wear, but
are in fact SYSTEMS. Note:

The Stratos Jacket marks our entry into the MicroFusion Category of shell
garments...Its technology spans the gap between our fully waterproof Triple Point
Ceramic shells and the highly breathable Microfiber pieces...
- Lowe Alpine

<Huh?>

Now, it is only by thinking of outdoor wear as systems, that one can even begin to comprehend
the logic behind the price tags which adorn them. For example, the first time I ran my paws over
what I thought was a colorful windbreaker, and saw the price tag ($325.00) I thought surely I
was suffering from State Street Fatigue. (That’s the clinical term for what you experience when
you Christmas shop with your parents and extended family for several hours) Noting my look of
bewilderment, a store clerk (a.k.a. “gear head”) kindly pointed out that it wasn’t merely a
windbreaker, it was in fact, an INVESTMENT.

Now, where I come from, Pioneer Hybrids pretty much has the corner on the outdoor wear
market. The only reason farmers back home don’t wear green tennis shoes is because Pioneer
doesn’t give them away. We invest in seed. Pioneer throws in the hat and jacket for free.

But here in the heart of R.E.I. country, it is a different story. Shopping in Madison’s many active
wear stores always makes me feel both sedentary and broke. Maybe I should be winter camping
in the park and ice picking my way to work.

When I browse in such a store, I am invariably approached by a “Just Dew It” looking GenXer
store clerk. They spend their entire paychecks on “gear” and have all the right stuff for the right
conditions. When not schlepping $300 windbreakers, they spend their free time riding $2,000, 5
lb. mountain bikes straight down limestone bluffs, stopping only long enough to set broken bones.

They swoon in on me and start asking about my outdoor activities. Do I ski glaciers, winter sky
dive, climb ice bergs, mountain bike in the arctic? I shrug and fidget. What kind of system am I
looking for exactly? I clear my throat meekly and admit that I need something to weather the
elements on those cold mornings, when I dart from my cozy apartment to my frosty car. They
nod and smile. A sucker.
Editor's Corner

We have some interesting scheduling problems for upcoming meetings if we stick with our rotating day schedule. 1) The January meeting would fall on Monday, Jan. 1. I have arbitrarily rescheduled this meeting for Monday, Jan. 8 and have reserved a room in Union South. 2) The March meeting would fall on Wednesday, March 6 which conflicts with a UW home basketball game and means that parking around Union South will be nonexistent. During semesters, meeting rooms at Memorial Union are usually filled long before we apply. 3) The April meeting would fall on Thursday, April 4 which is the start of Passover.

My suggestion: Meet Monday, Jan. 8; Tuesday, Feb. 6; Tuesday, March 5; Wednesday, April 3; and Friday, May 3. I have reserved rooms using our usual rotating day schedule with its conflicts. If people approve changing the March and April meeting dates, I need to know as soon as possible so I can change the room reservations. Therefore, we need to take a couple of minutes at the December potluck to decide on our meeting schedule for the spring semester. Questions? Call Walt at 873-5257 (H) or 262-1321 (W).

Walt Zeltner

Income Statement
9/10/95 to 11/15/95

INCOME
Calendar 22,766.25
Interest 15.55
Total Income 22,781.80

EXPENSES
Phone 756.34
Newspaper ad 218.40
Newsltr print 94.65
Postage 175.00
Computer supp 47.50
Total Expense 1,291.89

Net Income 21,489.91

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.

NEXT MEETING:
Friday, December 1, 7:00 p.m.
POTLUCK!!! Home of Earl Bricker and Don Sauer, 414 Clemons Ave.
Directions elsewhere in this issue.

FUTURE MEETING DATES:
Monday, January 8, 7:00 p.m.
Union South, 127 N. Randall St.
November 1995 - Meeting Minutes

The monthly meeting of the RPCV's of Wisconsin-Madison convened at 7:10 p.m. on Nov. 3rd at the Union South. The previous meeting minutes and agenda were approved.

Rose Ann Scott gave the treasurer's report. In summary, we are moving calendar funds. We now have accounts open at two financial institutions (though one will be closed shortly as outstanding checks come in) as Rose Ann opened an account at Anchor Bank. We will no longer be charged per check for deposits. (As we were at the credit union.) Her report was enthusiastically approved.

Under committee reports, Sharon Lewandowski of the Reconnect Committee reported that we will be having an international film festival in February. We will rent the back room at Rocky Rococo's and have short foreign films. This will be a chance to meet new RPCV's and have fun. Also, this committee will be creating a membership directory to help new RPCV's network with people in the group.

Barbara Chatterjee of the Calendar Steering Committee reported that we have 4,800 calendars left. Discussion of doing a reprint took place. The consensus seems to be that giving away a substantial quantity of calendars to schools is an important aspect of the project, and that we should therefore reprint if it becomes evident that future sales will diminish too greatly what we can give to schools. The 12th of Nov. (Sun.) is the next Steering Committee Meeting. We will try to get a list of World Wide Schools to whom we may give calendars.

Under discussion of the Cardinal Bar Benefit, it was decided to wait until April or May to hold the event as Jan., Feb., and early Mar. are quite full of RPCV events. Dave Wakely has volunteered to organize the event and his sworn word is that it will be a raging success.

Under <Guest Speaker>, Hope Einkenkien, the CAC Children's Community Garden Coordinator presented a report on the Community Action Coalition's Community Gardens Programs. This is a group to which we have made a "large donation." It seems that great things are happening with this project, and they have not yet spent all of the money we donated. Ken Coffeen will meet with CAC staff to prepare an extension and amendment of the existing grant for another year. This is not likely to involve any additional funding request. Hope urged us to contact local elected officials to support saving the garden sites.

In other business, Walt Zeltner brought to the table his revised draft of the "Large Grant Process" We made a few changes (Namely that we will fund on a matching fund basis unless we as a group decide to waive this aspect on a case by case basis). The revision was passed.

Following this, we voted to hold the Christmas party on Dec. 9th at Sophie's (she had previously agreed to host it).

The first planning (brainstorming) session for the 35th Anniversary of Peace Corps Blowout will be on Wed. Dec. 6th at Gordon Malaise's house. All are invited to participate in planning for the March 1, 1996 event.

After several announcements, the meeting was adjourned and we headed to Jingle's for refreshments.

(Respectfully submitted by Chris--this is the last time I am going to try to run the meeting and take notes in Buck's absence--Purdy, with additional help from Ken Coffeen)

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Hoping to redeem myself, I throw in that sometimes I go for walks on cold winter mornings before the sidewalks are shoveled. It’s golly...at least three blocks or so to the Steep & Brew.

I am led over to a gleaming $700 purple parka. It's beautiful - like a temple. Its pockets have pockets. It can be changed from a parka into a raft, sleeping bag, or two person tent - or all three if you unzip the lining. For a moment, $700 seems entirely appropriate for a work of art such as this. But how will I invest? I could sell my car, or maybe just not eat for several months. Clearly though, I must have this system.

Before I moved to Madison, I can honestly say that I had never financed a jacket. But with the right interest rates and some slight modifications in diet, I can honestly say that microfusion has indeed changed my life. (Not!!!!!!)

I think our RPCV group is sort of like a jacket: (You knew this was coming didn't you?) What kind of jacket I wonder? Somehow, I envision not the gleaming, high tech, $700 version, but maybe a soft, broken-in, down to earth, nice warm parka. One that fits great and you've worn for years.

If you happen to be looking for something new in the way of a group, but want something comfortable and down to earth, you might want to try us on for size. Or maybe we are one you haven't worn for a while - toward the back of the closet. It could be that it's time to try us back on again.

In any case, we are indeed in the midst of jacket season, so please remember to zip up. If you have trouble remembering your mittens, there is a wonderful little system that will change your life. Take a single piece of string, attach it to one mitten and run it through the sleeves of your coat; attach the free end to the second mitten. This is called "appropriate technology."

One final word of caution. As we are approaching avalanche season - both literal and figurative, please heed the following safety tip excerpted from my Lowe Alpine catalog (I don't look at the pictures, I just like it for the good articles)

Always carry an avalanche beacon into the back country in winter and learn everything you can about avalanche safety before you go. If you happen to be caught in a slide, however, ... drop your pack. Try to swim to the surface as you are carried down the hill. When the slide begins to slow, bring your arms in near your chest and try to dig out an area in front of your face so you can breathe. When you have stopped, sit to determine which way is up and start digging.

By the way, hope to see all of you at our upcoming events. We've got a potluck meeting on Friday Dec. 1st. Wednesday the 6th, is the first planning session for the 35th Anniversary Blowout. And mark your calendars, Sunday, December 9th is the Christmas party at Sophie's.

Peace and happy trails.

CP
HOLIDAY PARTY

Saturday, December 9, 6:00 p.m. at Sophie Zermuehlen’s home, 317 Bordner Drive. 233-7886. POTLUCK and GIFT EXCHANGE GAME!!! Bring wrapped, inexpensive gift-gag, straight or for a child—and nutritious and delicious dish to pass.

Holiday Treat of the Month:
(a report from the Research Department):

MILDRED FISH HARNACK
of Milwaukee
Who Opposed Hitler in his Reich
(September 16, 1902—February 16, 1943)

Mildred Fish Harnack of Milwaukee was a Resistance worker against Hitler, and she worked from inside Germany. She is the only American woman ever to be tried and then executed by the Nazis. She was killed (guillotined) at the personal order of Hitler (after the Nazi-period equivalent of an Informed Jury had sentenced her to 6 yrs in jail). (Her German husband, Arvid Harnack, was also executed, with no delay.) She’s a hero, and I love her. She deliberately spoke truth to power; and she was sneaky to boot.

Mildred Fish Harnack Day, September 16, is a day of special school observance in Wisconsin schools. Our legislature asks that teachers have appropriate activities on such a day. (Here I a teacher, mine would be pretty interesting.) I have a 2pp summary of what I know about Mildred, and a packet of info from the world’s authority on her. (He teaches in Milwaukee, and is trying to get a school named for her.) If anyone wants a xerox, call me.

--Buck Trawicky. 608/ 241-2392

International Calendar Steering Committee (ICSC) MINUTES
5202 Coney Weston Place, Madison WI

Sunday, November 12, 1995

PRESENT: Kevin Neil, Buck Trawicky, Elinor, Gbedey, and B. Chatterjee

Meeting Began: 10:00 am

1. Calendar sales: Approximately 10,000 sold to date and more large orders have been filled to date than last year; more are still expected, so the remaining 5000 calendars in stock may not be sufficient to meet demand and reserve at least 1000 and preferably 500-700 more for distribution to schools. Based on this review, we agreed to print 3000 more calendars. We have an estimated of $9000 for this job from Straus and Barbara will tell them on 11/13 to proceed.

2. Local sales: Phyllis Noble provided a report that we have several new locations with local businesses. A list of these is to appear in the next newsletter.

3. Advertising: Ads have been placed in the gift guide publications of both Isthmus and Wisconsin State Journal; reminder-to-buy postcards will be sent to last year’s customers in late November.

5. Schools distribution: Elinor Gbedey joined the committee today and has agreed to work out a system for distributing a limited number of free calendars for classroom use in schools. She will begin with the Madison system for which she works, and possibly others as well. A connection may also be explored with Peace Corps Worldwide Schools Partnership program. It has been suggested that 10% of the calendar production each year be reserved for this purpose, which is in keeping with our organizational goals, provides an avenue to contributing to education in our community(s), and could potentially identify new customers for the calendar itself. We welcome Elinor’s assistance in this important aspect of calendar distribution.

6. Printer’s week (January 14-20, 1996): Initial discussion for planning some recognition of the Straus Company which has printed the calendar for the last two years.

7. NEXT Calendar Committee MEETING— SUNDAY DECEMBER 10, 1995, 10:00 am to noon at Barbara Chatterjee’s, 5102 Coney Weston, Madison (west side). Agenda: Setting up photograph collection and selection process for 1997 calendar, review of telephone hotline location.

9. NEXT MONTH: Updates on order fulfillment, marketing, additional staffing needs, and fiscal matters.

Adjourned: 12:00 am

Prepared by: Barbara Chatterjee.

INTERESTED IN ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES? Join the RPCVs for Environment and Development. For a free copy of our newsletter and information about our group, send your address to Katy W. Hansen, Box 246, Orange City, IA 51041, call (712)737-2700, or e-mail: katywhansen@igc.apc.org.
POTLUCK

The next potluck will be held on **Friday, December 1**, at the home of Earl Bricker and Don Sauer (and Scott and Matt) **414 Clemons Avenue** in Madison.

You know the drill by now: bring good food, and lots of it, and whatever beverage you prefer to imbibe. Children are wonderful additions to any party. However, smoking is not (just so there are no surprises).

Be there at **7 p.m.** to eat; there will probably be something that passes for a business meeting later.

To get there coming from the direction of the Square (beltline, etc.), get on Williamson Street and stay on it past the "business district." You're going to take a right immediately after the bridge over the mighty Yahara River, onto Riverside Drive. There's a stoplight. Go a block and turn left onto Jenifer. Go another block and turn left (on the east side only left turns are allowed) onto Clemons. The house is on the left, in the middle of the block. Hopefully anyone who can read this newsletter can figure out how to get there coming from the opposite direction.

**But if not, or if there are other questions, call Earl or Don at 244-0289.**

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The Capital Times

Friday, Nov. 10, 1995

**Katherine Williams**

**TRAVEL BEAT**

**Peace Corps calendar offers unique look at other cultures**

For a feeling of 'round the world in 365 days, one should get a copy of the heavy-stock, holiday-laden, full-color 1996 International Calendar, the annual offering of the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Madison.

This is the 10th calendar created by the group that's acknowledged as one of the country's most active local chapters of RPCVs, as they're known. Using leftovers from a national RPCV gathering it hosted in 1986, the Madison group first developed this calendar project for 1987. It has now taken on an international reputation of its own.

Many of the 18,000 calendars can be found, for $9.75, in Madison-area bookstores. But many more end up in the hands of teachers and embassy workers worldwide in countries where Peace Corps volunteers serve.

"Some of us have said that if we never made a profit from the project, just getting this into classrooms would have the desired effect — to help educate people about other cultures around the world," said Henry Nehls-Lowe, the calendar coordinator for the last five years, a former (1978-82) science teacher in Kenya and now an epidemiologist for the state Department of Health and Social Services in Madison. "But fortunately we can do that and make a profit, too."

The "profit" now runs about $15,000 each year, and is donated to development and educational projects both in Madison and abroad. Some of the 1994 calendar donation's recipients included: children's schools in India and Sri Lanka; boats for fishermen in El Salvador; a health center, a food pantry, a community garden project and a diversity conference, all in Madison; a Peace Park in Vietnam; Mayan refugees in Chiapas, Mexico; and the Africa News Service.

The 13 featured photos, including the cover, are people-scenes from countries the Peace Corps serves, and are generally taken by former volunteers. About 70 photographers submit their work each year for consideration for the calendar, and the committee selects 13 out of 400 possibilities.

"It's fantastic to hear the stories behind each picture," Nehls-Lowe says.

His personal favorite for 1996: The "April" shot of three Buddhist monks in Thailand.

Locally, the 1996 calendar can be found at the Borders, Canterbury, Going Places and University bookstores.
15th Annual  *Freeze For Food* 10K Race & 5K Run/Walk  
*Saturday January 27, 1996 - Vilas Park*  
*To Benefit Oxfam America*  
5K Run/Walk at 12:00 noon & 10K Race at 1:00pm  
(Volunteers needed about 11:00am, no later than 11:30; 12:00 if you can only help with the 10K)

Yes, it's time to gear up for the FREEZE FOR FOOD running race and pleasure walk, one of the longest standing fundraisers of the RPCV group. This event affords us the opportunity to mingle and enjoy ourselves while pulling off an event in support of an agency which looks a lot like a non-government Peace Corps. Oxfam shares our values of development through teaching self-sufficiency and working for change through long-term solutions at the village level. *This year the emphasis of the FFF is on fund-raising, that means talking to people about seeking pledges.*

So, talk to everyone you know about registering, getting pledges, or pledging for someone else. Last year we raised $2,700 with just shy of 150 participants. A banner year, but we can raise even more by getting early commitment and emphasizing pledges.

We also advertise through various newspapers, radio, TV, and our own FFF flyer. If you don't plan to run or walk, how about taking a pledge sheet around with you and seeking pledges for our group members who will lend their legs, (give me a call if you plan to register or want the name of someone who you can name on a pledge sheet). The registration fee is $10, the registration form and pledge sheet are on the FFF flyer which will be available at the December meeting.

Be sure to tell people that we have prizes for the top 3 pledge raisers, overall male and female finisher in the 10K & 5K, first male and female finisher in each age category for the 10K, and the oldest/youngest participants in the 5K. *In addition, everyone raising $50 or more in pledges will receive a $10 gift certificate to Wonder's Pub & Restaurant.*

*What makes this event successful is a lot of volunteer effort on the day of the race/walk.* We need people to direct runners and walkers, to transport and pick up these hardy souls, to help on the finish line, and to work indoors on registration, results, and prizes. We also need a few people during January willing to visit businesses who receive a letter from us asking for donations to be used as prizes. We need 30+ people to sponsor a quality event. We especially need people to stand on the route and a few vans to transport these folks. *Please call me in advance to volunteer so that I can have a volunteer position assigned to as many people as possible before the day of the race/walk (Dave: 246-4160).*

*And of course the crowning event of the day is the famous Chile Feed & Pot Luck after we pack up and leave Vilas Park.* Mike McQuestion and Liliana graciously offered their home as last year's hosts. Who will it be this year? Call me if you have a home to offer or want to help with food prep. And for everyone else, start thinking about what you will bring as your favorite yummy to the Pot Luck.  

Hope to here from you!

Call me (Dave Atkinson) at 246-4160 for flyers, to volunteer, with questions, or with ideas. Let's make the Freeze For Food a success by raising lots of money for Oxfam while managing to have a good time (as usual!).

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Other RPCV organizations have our permission to use any material of interest in this newsletter.
Guidelines for Submitting Applications for Funding of Large Projects

The Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin - Madison encourages our members who know of good projects, that require $1,000 or more and meet the criteria below, to prepare applications for consideration of funding with proceeds from our International Calendar.

CRITERIA FOR FUNDING:

We are interested in funding educational and self-help development projects, both domestic and out of country, that are consistent with our Peace Corps outlook. Specific requirements that must be fulfilled for the project to be considered for funding include:

■ Each project must be sponsored by a dues-paying member of our group. This person must know the project well enough to follow its progress and must provide periodic reports on the project until its completion and a final report that summarizes its accomplishments.

■ In general, the project must provide matching funds from other sources that equal or exceed the funding requested from us. Matching funds can be cash and/or in-kind resources (e.g., value of labor, equipment, travel, supplies). This requirement can be waived if the group approves.

■ Funding is one-time only and does not indicate availability of future funds. Funds intended as seed money for a project can be approved and will be sent when applicant documents that matching cash and/or resources are committed or have been received.

■ Funding will not be provided for relief projects, scholarships, or travel, including travel for a project that is otherwise approved.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

■ The project sponsor must prepare a concise, written description of the project, preferably one page or less, for publication in our newsletter. The application and any supporting material should be sent to RPCVs of WI - Madison; ATTN: Donations Committee; P.O. Box 1012; Madison, WI 53701. This application should include the following:

■ The legal name and address of the organization conducting the project.

■ The name, address, and phone number of a person responsible for conducting the project who can be contacted directly if necessary.

■ The goals of the project and the reasons for supporting it.

■ A work plan for the project, including expected completion dates for specific objectives or implementation steps (if appropriate).

■ A detailed budget that indicates all sources of funding, including matching funds. (We suggest using 4 columns to list: Item/Category; Funds Requested from RPCVs of WI; Matching Funds (list source); Total. Suggested categories include Salaries; Fringe Benefits; Labor; Equipment (specific items costing over $500 each); Supplies (do not itemize); Travel. Other items may be included as appropriate.) We reserve the right to provide funds in stages, with continued funding contingent on successful performance up to that time.

■ A description of the method for conveying funds to the project (e.g., check to , sent by mail to ). Consider carefully how to assure that the money reaches its intended destination and is used properly. If money must be sent overseas, we suggest using money orders (or possibly bank drafts but these are much more expensive).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Approval of the project application (i.e., funding for the project) will require the majority vote of those members present at a monthly business meeting following publication of the project application. The project sponsor is expected to attend that meeting to answer questions. Materials that support the project application (e.g., letters from participants in the project, related literature about the project and/or group being funded) may be submitted with the project application and will be available for consideration by our members when we vote on the application.

Since questions about the project could delay its approval, a final decision on the application may take several months. Projects that are not approved may be considered for funding as small projects for amounts of a few hundred dollars each.

Questions about the application procedure can be directed to Walt Zeltner (Home: 608/873-5257; Work: 608/262-1321).

Oct 21, 1995

Thanks to all the RPCV's that attended and helped with the Oct 7th Benefit Dinner for Rigoberta Menchu, 1992 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate. Back in August when Sharon and I were planning this event, we were wondering how in the world we'd be able to get all these things done. Sharon said "No problem, the RPCV's can do it!" It was a great comfort to know that the RPCV's would come through two months before the event. So a big thank you to Don, Sheila, Buck, Terry, Dean J., Deb S., Susan M., Chris Z., and special thanks to Sharon for all your help in the event.

As you know, Rigoberta was not able to personally attend the event. She was very touched by the fact that we had the dinner without her. We felt that it was important to help out her foundation because of events like the massacre. She wanted to go to the funeral services for the returned refugees massacred by the army on October 5th. Eleven people were shot dead and over thirty were injured (including 3 soldiers shot by their own bullets). Rigoberta was personally and financially involved in returning those refugees from Mexico. Over $3500 was sent to Rigoberta's foundation from the benefit dinner. We've asked that it be used for the families that suffered in the massacre.

Struggling in Peace

Pete

Progressive Dane/Darbo-Worthington Neighborhood Tutoring Program NEEDS TUTORS!!!

It is pouring down rain outside, but inside the Salvation Army Community Center, six tutors and six kids work on homework, build learning skills and laugh with each other. In one corner, a tutor is helping a first grader with his alphabet. At the table, another tutor is helping a third grader build a an eight-sided geometric figure (an octahedron). In another room, two tutors help kids work on a play that works through conflict resolution. In a very profound way, both kids and adults are learning about each other. But there are not enough tutors for all the kids who are registered for the program.

Progressive Dane, in conjunction with the Darbo Worthington Community Association, is looking for tutors for its neighborhood tutoring program. The tutoring program provides help with homework, mentoring and academic activities for kids ages K-12. For more information call Ron Richardson at 250-7144 or Cynthia White at 250-7812.
AGENDA TOPIC: Loaning our Mailing List

Re.: Loaning Our Mailing List, to 2 groups:

1) The United Nations Association of Dane County would like to send out a letter to each of our local members, suggesting we get involved with the Association. The present membership were all of voting age when the UN was formed, and they'd appreciate some sympathetic young blood. We were the first category they thought of. The treasurer is a friend of Sophia Zernhelen's and she passed him on to me. I liked him a lot. I say YES, DO IT. We'd give them a printout of our mailing labels (perhaps sorted for just Dane Co.). They'll do a one-time mailing. And promise not to type all our precious names into their database. (Said my contact, "Type them all in? Commit a sin, and also have to type? Are you nuts?" UN guys only commit only the liveliest sins; never the deadly ones.) Incidentally, they will happily send us a SPEAKER if we ever want one. And they'd enjoy having one from us. (Perhaps in Feb/March, after Calendar-slides picking time, when we have a short stable of auspicious photos to show?)

2) The Nat'l Peace Corps Association, our friends, offer to trade databases. Mona, who handles this work, says she'll delightedly receive a disk (or even, sigh!, a printout) of our membership list, so she can update their files. And she'll send us a disk sorted by whatever zip-code range we want, for us to use, with periodic updates. This info would be available to share with all other RCPV groups, but would not be sold to LL Bean etc. (They do loan the info to their phone and credit card company for promo, 'cause NPCA gets a kickback, but if we want to selectively or totally deny permission for this, it's readily done--she has a database field for this.) I say YES, DO IT. We can especially use this info in sending out invitations to our Peace Corps Birthday Party on March 1.

--Buck.

DONATION PROPOSAL

Panama Women's Calendar

Amount requested: $300

Date: 10 Nov 95 (Alchemy Day)
Sponsor: Buck Travicky, 241-2392.
Project Title: Panama Women's Calendar
Project Description: A 1996 Calendar put together by Panamanian women, with the theme "Women at Work," featuring holidays, recipes, and quotes from women. This first year's edition is being shepherded by a PCV and a PC staff member (a Panamanian woman), working with a committee of Panamanian women, and will be a small-scale production, so they can safely learn; the intention is that their Calendar will evolve into an ongoing self-supporting project done completely by a Panamanian women's organization, and will flourish for years. These 2 women are very impressed with our Calendar, and some months ago wrote for advice. I sent back 5 pages of lore, with the warning that they should start small, and the possibility that we would contribute some seed money once they were serious. Apparently they took the advice to heart. Layout was all done by mid-September, and they are going ahead. The PCV (Kristie Ellickson) asks for a donation of $300, which will pay the initial printing costs. (Small scale, indeed!) I think this project worthy of a donation, and think there is the possibility of a huge leveraged effect for $300. (As was the case with the initial loans by our members that made our first Calendar possible.)

Project Contact Person: Raisa Ruiz (the PC staffer--program director for Environmental Education)
Project Address: Apartado 55-2205, Paítilla, Panamá, República de Panamá.
Applicant Phone No.: in Panama: phone: 507-269-2100. Fax: 507-269-2123.
Manner of money transfer: Int'l Money Order payable to Kristie Ellickson, PCV. (She's the person I've been corresponding with; she'd prefer to have the money paid directly to PC/Panama for disbursement to the project, as PC will not accept direct cash transfers or donations in such a situation.)

<signature>
Buck
**Neighborhood News**

**Just Say No to the Assault on America's Favorite Wilderness**

This column was originally going to be about local land use, and it will return to that important topic for the next issue of the *Gazette*. Consider, however, the following.

The Boundary Waters are one of the most outstanding wilderness areas in the United States. They are a critical part of the larger Superior National Forest. The Boundary Waters provide important recreational opportunities for people throughout the region. They also support a diverse and healthy ecosystem that is crucial to the health of the surrounding communities.

For years, the Boundary Waters have been threatened by development. The Forest Service has proposed allowing mining and other forms of development in the area. This would harm the environment and the local economy.

**A Call to Action**

As many of you are aware, the Republican Party is working to open the Boundary Waters to development. This is a threat to the health of the ecosystem and the wellbeing of the local communities. We must take action to stop this threat.

**A Call to Action**

We need your help to protect the Boundary Waters. Please consider making a tax-deductible donation to the Boundary Waters Fund. Your support will help us to continue our efforts to protect this precious wilderness.

**Contact Information**

To learn more about the Boundary Waters and how you can help, please visit our website at www.boundarywaters.org. You can also contact us at 555-555-5555.

**A Call to Action**

Thank you for your support in protecting the Boundary Waters.

Richard B. Stein

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**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHIROPRACTORS**

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**Williamson-Marquette Gazette**

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