FROM THE EDITOR

Another of our long-term members has left. Yvonne Schneider has been looking for a teaching job (middle school English) and was offered one near Houston a month ago. She left last week. All of us wish her well in her new career, but we'll miss her poppy seed cakes.

When I talked to him at the June potluck (for all of 90 seconds or so), Mark Visocky indicated that he was expecting to move on also. He had apparently taken a job on a ranch in Nigeria. If it hasn't fallen through, he should be leaving soon. Good luck, Mark!

Back in the June newsletter, I printed a motion which I wanted discussed at a future meeting concerning the dispersal of our funds to charitable groups. Although the motion appeared to have considerable support at the June potluck meeting, discussion got bogged down in trying to add an emergency clause to the motion so that either $50 or $100 could be given out without having to wait for a meeting. However, our by-laws (Section VI.C) already allow the president and one other officer to approve emergency expenditures of up to $100 without approval of members at a meeting. Since this by-law should handle emergency situations, I will reintroduce my motion in the same form:

Motion

No motion to donate our funds to any other organization shall be entertained unless a short description of that organization and the amount of the requested donation have been published previously in our newsletter. Two organizations will be exempt: Oxfam America (to which we donate all proceeds from the Freeze for Food) and the Ashoka Society (which is discussed every few months in the newsletter anyway).

Since you will not receive this newsletter by Aug. 22 (as required by Section VIII.B for voting at the September meeting), this motion will have to be voted on at the October meeting.

The deadline for submission of material for the next newsletter is Friday, Sept. 14.

Other RPCV organizations have our permission to use any material of interest in this newsletter.
28 of us were there in the fireplace room at Union South. (Not that there's ever a fire there. Little children have ascended the flue and returned perfectly clean.) And another 4 or 5 appeared to drink beer with us after the meeting was over. Notable treats: a student journalist named Tanya, who wanted to interview various of us; I don't know if she ever got to do it. And John Ashbaugh, back from St Louis, all well and clear, a great joy to us all. And Rick Lackey, here for a short visit with Misako and his mother, looking very healthy and determined to work less and enjoy Hawaii more. And Dan, a newly returned PV, fresh back from Malawi, who wants to work on the Global Ed. project. The Reades were there, eager to learn what we proposed to do about the Pig Roast at their farm.

Ken couldn't come until late, so Deb was the VP chaired. We introduced ourselves, and told the morning's dream. (Ken has started on this practice, of telling something each time.) Most remembered their dream, and only Meredith's and Buck's were too funny to render in explicit detail. (Both were as dreams, involving tropical oils. But neither made a guess appearance in the other's dream, mind you.) None of us complained of dreaming someone else's dream. But Donna, you were in one.

Correspondence: The Denver group has published a KY Diary of the Philippines, and they assert it's very good. (Deb or Ken has details.)

Money (Kevin): We have $5845: General account: 1477; Global Ed.: 6383; Savings: 5.

Calendar monies: (Roseann): Note the prices: $4 to us, until the end of the September fundraiser, $5. For everyone else, it's $6.50. (Not $6.) With mailing, another $1.50 for up to 3 calendars.

We have paid our bills (Printer, typesetter, conference expenses, etc.: $13,229): we have cash on hand of $597.

These figures include income from sales at the Conference in Eugene. We took in an amount, and sold (or gave out to groups on 30-day credit) almost 1000. Very successful. The Eugene people kindly gave us a table right in the lobby, and allowed us to staff it at all times. Everyone was pleased with the Calendar. (Which made it almost impossible to sell any of the 90s: you look so dowdy next to the 9s. Yet we were such proud parents last year, when we were new.) And you should have seen us hustling the Calendars on the train, and in Chinese restaurants, and in our country parties. We were real peeps. (Ken, Don, and the others put in many hours selling calendars, when they'd rather have been asking rude questions at workshops.)

The Conference was lovely. The train ride was a treat, especially going both ways, so one could see in the light that was missed in the night going the other way. We had many good conversations with people from other groups. But there were only 30 of us, which is not really critical mass: a whole car full could have been ideal. And beer was $2.25, for mediocre advertised-on-beer beers (Miller light, etc.); always bring your own, in full saddlebags.

We had several hours between trains in Portland, and all went exploring downtown. Portland is a very attractive city: it is obviously well-loved and well-cared for, with a beautiful train station and a superb book store.

China town is treat.

Eugene is that way, too. We rolled in on Thursday afternoon, and were met at the train station by a host of Eugeneans, waving banners, laying on soothing talk, and escorting us to the Hilton (no less), just blocks away. They had everything well-organized, and the Hilton people went out of their way to be hospitable. (Like zeroing on request, without gouging us.)

The aribe can only give a partial account of all that happened, because he was wrapped up in a 4 day - 5 night party with all his Nepal/17 friends. This was utterly exquisite. One of us lives in Eugene, and we all camped out at his house, and cooked Nepali food, told stories, discussed our various visits back to Nepal, and had a Nepal party on Saturday, at which all the Nepal/Nལs in Eugene came, including several very personable Nepalis. Most of us were West Coast people, the ones who never get to the Midwest or the East Coast, ones I hadn't seen since 1970. We were all on Darjeeling time, getting up very early (when the sun began to cook our brains, out on the lawn) and going to sleep only at 3 in the morning. Buck and Tom of Bisbee would go walking late at night among the willy houses of Eugene, admiring the structures, each modest, each different, and end up in a most charming graveyard, enclosed by tall trees and embowering bushes. What a fine and lovely place to be laid. And it was a Masonic cemetery!

You can safely swim in Eugene's river. A sweet city.

There were things to do from Friday afternoon to Sunday noon. (And there was a selection of week-long international classes at the U of Oregon after the conference was over, for those inclined. Several of us (Lisa, Julie?) participated, and can make their own reports.)

There was a new Women's Policy. There were excellent presentations on by JM Maxwell on "Entangling Alliances; David Perin on "Grande Imperialism"; David Brower; and Adm. Gene Laroque. There were issue and resolution workshops on the topics raised by these presentations, and others on Organizational Matters (for groups); Sustainable Development; US Foreign Policy; and on the future of Peace Corps and it was it.

Paul Coverdale was expected to be much there, but he only appeared for one panel, and then announced he had to go, when the criticism got too hot. (Loret never acted this way, even when she didn't agree with us.) Next year's Conference should have much more devoted to Peace Corps itself, its directions, its emphases, and how we can help it and influence it. The Conference will be in DC, after all, and 1991 will be Peace Corps' 30th anniversary, and millions of us will be there. Peace Corps is too precious to entrust unreservedly to the hands of people with a contempt for international law.

There were two fine feasts, on Friday and Saturday, Saturday was indoors, with speakers, but I missed it, because I was in Nepal. The Friday one was in a nearby park, with country placards to orient ourselves. Every country was jokking to beat hell. (And the chief server came up to the Eugene honcho afterwards to apologize for the slow process, and to say that they had never before encountered a people who were so stubborn in the slow process, and who were so insufferable in the interminable wait.) It was followed by very fine music, and we danced with fire and grace; Oh! we had a good time. Both evenings, the band applauded us, saying "By any chance, have you people been in Africa?"
All weekend, beer was $2.25, just like Amtrak: real robbery. (We brought our own in, of course, so it was a philosophical disapproval.) I don't know who received the Sargent Shriber and Loret Ruppe Awards. (I was in Nepal, again.) My country update was excellent, and I trust this was true for the others. The Friends of Nepal group decided to donate their charity money ($200) to Aashoka/Nepal. The kids, and others, got engrossed in constructing a monster map of the world. It was awesome. (Though Tibet's borders were not marked: you'd think it was part of China.) The international fair was grand. The job fair was very sparse. There was a Conference-long Open Mike, for writers to read their stuff about their experiences. I caught only a bit, but that was superb. The book that comes out of this will be fantastic, even better than our Journals of Peace collection. (You can still submit your writings: for information, ask anyone who attended.)

I attended a workshop (as the rep. for our group) on Global Education projects. About 40 people were packed in this room, all ardent to talk about this stuff. One hour was much too short, and there were too many things the organizers wanted to accomplish: a survey sheet of what each group is doing in this field, because this info. has not yet been collated, and the Nat'l Council wants it; a short report from each of the groups with Biden-Pell grants (like us); a questionnaire for small group discussions, describing what each group wants and needs and is doing... The small group I was in performed in typical fashion. We knew we had only about 30-45 minutes, before the urge to get to the next workshop would overwhelm us. And so we ignored instruction 1, and concentrated on what would be most useful to us. Several people were from groups which had only vague aspirations, but who had specific questions. We spent lots of time discussing details that could help them proceed to concrete acts. Others gave advice from their own experience on Global Ed matters, for use by all of us. I was impressed by our ruthless concentration and by our conclusion. Useful things were said: eg, re. foreign students in the schools: it's not enough that she be from Malawi; he should also know how to teach (look for students in your University w/some teaching credits or experience); and she should be knowledgeable about the theme (eg, forests). Another thing: the self-existing solid groups outside of the classroom, like the Scouts, Church groups. I was glad to be there. Our group benefited. (But ask Ron for his opinions.)

I feel I got more than I gave from the Global Ed discussion, and would be willing to do more next year. But would suggest we meet for 2 hours next year. One hour is amor interruptus. The color of this state, amor interruptus, is a pulsing indigo. This is fine, in moderate amounts, as a grace note. But indigo is already the tone of our departure from our friends and from our tribe; that's what parting feels like. So Conference hosts should not overdose indigo and indigo. We're either like our main Conference colors to be those of Spring and Summer, please. (With enough Autumn for Wisdom, and as much Winter as we can take, without inducing despair. (Wisconsin people, fine Ojibwa-Vikings that they are, love winter, and have banners chanting "Think Snow.").)

To have a really good Conference, we need short wavelengths of the right harmonics or purity. Not this muddy stuff we've been accepting, but good vibrant sun and sun-shadow colors. Stained glass.

The things that produce this are: First, getting to closure with a good topic. (Like, how to do a good and energizing newsletter.) Hey! Let's do a workshop on this for the 91 Conference. We ourselves could learn a lot in such a discussion, and yet we could do an excellent job convening it.

Who would like to work on this? Wait: wanna go to DC next year? Roseann would be ideal, as a Deadwooder who made it a priority as Pres.; the columnists could have a great time; so would the Sec. He'd organize, if others want to do it. If we do a good job (and it wouldn't be hard) we could have an exuberant couple of hours, and be praised to boot (even by ourselves.)

OR getting (further) into a network with one's beloved galactic peace corps friends. This is why we pine at departure from the Conference, we shall miss these people. Paradise is all your friends all over the world, and all your friends' friends as well, and all their communities as welcoming homes. Including dead friends. Like Joan of Arc, and Pythagoras. (One is, of course, only a distant friend of Pythagoras: he never encouraged intimacy from the mediocre geometrists.)

What we wishfully and ardently want from our Conference is to have a high party. And a party wherein we get good work done well, with the creation (or enforcement) of good collegial and friendliness bonds.

(Off course, education for the beginner should always be a rich option. Every year, we should have workshops that summarize a whole field of trouble and promise. Like Global Garbage.)

I myself convened a workshop, and truly it was not a great chore. It was called "Builders Abroad: Wrighting with the Peace Corps High." It was about doing peacecorps construction work abroad, in our beloved countries, by our own. Working with an oxcart-maker; helping Sherpas build their houses.

This workshop was a treat to do; everyone talked, and I could take notes. I learned good things. And the people want to stay in touch, and gather again next year, and trade information back and forth. Very fine. Indeed, quite a pleasure. This is the right kind of color to have at the Conference: late Spring and early Summer, the Mayday season. Justified Hope, purposeful work, continuing friendship. Gold, ardent green, sky blue. Also worker blue (earthy indigo).

Two workshops I wish I could have attended were those on PC/VietNam Vets (which was described in the Program as being in a "safe environment," meaning only Vets should be there), and one on the Spirituality of Peace, which was scheduled for the same time as the workshop I was convening. I hope I can get proceedings of them both.

And next year, I'd like a workshop on "Local Devas, and How to Enlist Them in Ag. Extension Work." We got not a word on this important matter in training.

Don Sauer said it right: we are a tribe, and our conferences are tribal gatherings. This is the overriding reason we go. It refreshes us to gather. We want once again to experience, to live within, the Peace Corps High. And, despite the tangible pleasures of our rooted daily lives, we yearn for the state we once inhabited, when we were working in concert, in our beloved countries. At Conference's end, it is always hard to return to our present villages. Chaps, this is a profound insight, no less significant for being so common. Think on what it means.
Oonders.

Global Ed (Hank): 1) A fortnight ago (July 25th) some Global Ed people met with some teachers. They discussed the samples we gave them, and our precis.

It was very interesting. The 3 teachers said, in short, that they would like activities to bring to the kids, and things that evoked involvement. And they would appreciate a focus on international women's issues, and women in development, because they lack information on this. And they suggested that we start with a narrow compass of topics, done well.

They were especially attracted to the idea of having effective foreigners come into their classes, as part of their global ed teaching. (They would welcome us, too.) They would of course be grateful if we did the Manual as we've conceived it, as a teacher's aid, but they could get along without it. And lesson plans would be a waste of time: every teacher does her own, anyway.

But the Manual could be very excellent, and could address a need no one else has even noticed, if it taught visitors from other countries how to teach kids in our schools. Perhaps our Manual is aimed at the wrong audience.

2) Hank has gotten tuckered out, and feels dry of ideas. He is willing to be given donkey work to perform, but feels another should pick up the traces. This alarms everyone, because we have come to take him for granted. Which is unreasonable. The Global Ed project is very major. No one could see the whole thing through for free, or even with a token reimbursement: we must trade off responsibilities. After the Manual is written, others should definitely take over, working with our friends from abroad, and with the teachers, and in the classrooms.

If we pull this off, and keep doing it, what a bargain for the world, yes? Even if we only do a so-so job this year, but improve it next year, the world is the better for it. (At the Conference, a bunch of people from other groups picked up to get a mailing when we've finished our preparations. Many people hope we do a good job.)

On the Pig Roast. By the time you get this, the Pig Roast will have occurred, and the participants will be writing it up in their autobiographies. But, for the record, thus: It's to be Friday-Sunday, 17-19 August, at Mike and Marcy Read's farm, on the northern edge of Dane County. (A local Adventure Committee equivalent to Walking to Green Bay Without Being Seen, is driving to and from Mike on roads with almost no traffic. At 35 mph.)

Buck will call people to remind them of their traditional tasks, and ask if they'll assume them again. Hopefully, nothing will be forgotten. And we really hope the Chicago and Milwaukee groups will join us: we're especially jolly when they come.

We passed out small forms for nomination suggestions, so the Nominating Committee could have more ideas. This is a very neat idea; Roseann started it last year. To emphasize your suggestion, including nominating yourself (this is encouraged), you should call Deb Stapleton at 244-8609. The elections will be at the October meeting; get your nominations in before the end of the September meeting. (Including for Secretary. Writing up the minutes is tremendous fun, and it's unfair to hog it. Would you like to write up the minutes occasionally? All the time? Get your name in, or nominate another.)

Announcements: Children's House (daycare on S. Baldwin St, where Lena and William go, and others just as neat) needs money and you've missed the benefit party. So just send cash.

A Bright Shining Lie is the best book there is on the Vietnam War. (Say Gordon and Buck; but ask Made in a month.)

Gino Cowell reported on a wonderful international party. A small number of us gathered with foreign families for a South Asian night. It was lovely. It was in a southasian family's home, with delectable food, and a video on Laos, and other south asian culture. The next time, one of us will host it, and we should all come (meaning about 8 or so). It'll be great fun.

Jeff Cochran is assembling a brass and percussion marching band, to circumambulate the Square and play one song merely. This band will be a musical escort for some visiting Bolivian dancers. Late October. (Does this not sound like one of the quirkier things you've ever heard of? It's similar to the Fails and Shovels Party's Boose Box Marching Band, with Souza blaring out from WORT.)

Oho, you people, there will be some Regional Potlucks among ourselves. Deb and Dave will host the first one, for Latin America. A potluck, on Saturday, Sept 15th from 6:00 onwards. Bring friends (incl. L.Americans); wear the clothes; dig out music. September 15 is Spanish America's Independence Day all over. Deb and Dave live at 2406 Sommara, 244-8609.

On Liberia: There are two movements afoot to help Liberia. A John Putt, whose brother is a PCV in Liberia, wants to organize a benefit for Liberia. And the Friends of Liberia will prob. contact us asking for a donation.

(One of us, as part of the process of helping with a benefit, called up a Jim Smith to recruit him. He responded magnificently. Only then did our person discover that this was another Jim Smith. Pure serendipity.)

Tax Exempt Status is moving, but at a lawyerly pace. (Due to the amendments.)

Come to Sunday Brunch on the Memorial Union Terrace, or (when it's cool) just past the cash registers. Tenish to Noon.

And that's it. We then adjourned to the Red Oak Grill. The Global Ed people did some talk, and picked their next meeting time. So did the Nominating people, and the Tax Boys. We quizzed John about what it had been like, when his thyroid dimmed him. And Dick appeared out of the air, to astound us. He affirmed that he is still close to our group, and we all talked about what is the core of our life, and what nurtures it and pleases us. A dandy meeting.

And so to bed.
DATES TO NOTE

AUG.
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

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

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

5 Wed GENERAL MEETING - 7:00 pm - Union South - 227 N. Randall

9 Sun BRUNCH 10am-12noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union
12 Wed Milwaukee Meeting - 7 p.m. - 1756 N. Prospect - 271-9950
15 Sat Newsletter Deadline
16 Sun BRUNCH 10am-12noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union
23 Sat Vigil for World's Children - Madison - Capitol @ State St
5 pm - Info Fair - 7 pm Candle Lighting Ceremony
28 Fri U.N. Summit for Children - United Nations, New York

OCT.
4 Thr GENERAL MEETING - 7:00 pm - Union South - 227 N. Randall
Election of Officers

7 Sun Brunch 10am-12noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union
10 Wed Milwaukee Meeting - 7 pm - 1756 N. Prospect - 271-9950
14 Sun Brunch 10am-12noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union
15 Mon NEWSLETTER DEADLINE
21 Sun Brunch 10am-12noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union
28 Sun Brunch 10am-12noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union
29 Mon RESULTS - 7 pm - Memorial Union

NOV.
2 Fri POTLUCK MEETING - 6 PM - Barbara & Henry Nehls-Lowe Home
1888 Brairwood Lane, Oregon, Wi

4 Sun Brunch 10am-12noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union
11 Sun Brunch 10am-12noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union
15 Thr NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

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

PARTNERS FOR PEACE— Under the banner Partners for Peace, the Peace Corps Office of Private
Sector Relations is helping quantify the work of volunteers in 70 countries worldwide. The office's Gift-in-
Kind unit channels everything from baby bottles in the Seychelles to agricultural seeds in countries
throughout the world. Through the Partnership Program, generous grants recently were received from the
Hitachi Foundation to implement environmental projects overseas and from the Food Industry Crusade
Against Hunger for food-related projects. The office also has obtained books and cassettes from Oxford
University Press with the help of private contributions to serve as English teaching materials in Central
Europe. Starting this fall, Peace Corps volunteers in Poland and Hungary will put these to good use.
FUNDraiser/Clothing Drive for Liberian Refugees

John Foote of Fufu Productions, Inc. has enlisted our help and enthusiasm for this event to raise money and clothing for refugees. Working with the Liberian Council of Churches, John’s planned an African/Tropical rhythms fest:

WHEN: August 25, noon 'til dusk
WHERE: Fisherman’s Cove and Tiki Bar, Hwy 113, 3 miles north of Hwy 60, Lodi.
WHAT: African storytelling, dancing, tropical bands.
HOW MUCH: $5.00, or 10+ items of clothing.

The Wilmar Center will accept clothing donations that day from 9am to 8pm. $$$donations can be sent to FUFU Productions, Inc., W9984 Hwy K, Lodi, WI 53555.

John says the RPCVs could lend a hand by encouraging the interested public to pay or donate something. Questions can be directed to John Foote at 592-4066 or leave a message at Fisherman’s Cove, 592-4805.

Dia de Independencia POTLUCK

Vengan todos to a "regional" potluck celebrating the Latin American countries. RPCVs from Latin America, RPCVs who wish they'd been in Latin America, and any interested family/friends are welcome. Bring a South-of-the-border inspired dish to pass, cassettes, slides, "Introductory Lambada", whatever, to DebnDave's, 2406 Sommers Ave. (one block off of Atwood toward the lake), 6pm or so, September 15th. El español y el portugués is optional.

NOMINATIONS for 1990/91 officers will be accepted until the end of the September meeting. Verbal and written nominations will be accepted for the positions of President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer. Call Deb Stapleton at 244-8609 or send in this handy nomination form.

1990/91 OFFICER NOMINATIONS

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER
DR. SIRA BORGES IS GRADUATING FROM PALMER COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. Sira Borges faced the unknown head-on when she uprooted her family and gave up an established medical practice in Brazil to come to the United States and learn chiropractic.

Borges, from Bahia, Brazil, came to the United States back in May of 1988 to study chiropractic at Palmer College in Iowa. Borges was already a traditionally trained M.D., but she took on this challenge because of her deep belief in chiropractic and what it can do for the poor and needy of Brazil.

Though she arrived in the United States just two years ago, Borges' trip really began back in the 1970's in Brazil, shortly after she graduated from medical school. It was then that Borges met up with Brent McNabb and Ross Royster from Wisconsin.

McNabb and Royster, themselves just out of college, had joined the Peace Corps and were working on community development projects in Bahia.

McNabb's mother, Dr. Betty McNabb, was a chiropractor and had visited her son in Brazil. There she met up with Borges. This meeting proved to be the starting point for Borges' long trip to America.

Nine years later, in 1986, Brent McNabb and Ross Royster returned to Brazil again, this time as doctors of chiropractic themselves. Each stayed in Brazil to work for three months, and Borges worked with them. She saw the positive results chiropractic had on her patients, the poor and needy of Brazil.

Dr. Royster said there are many other chiropractors in the United States that have heard about Borges and have asked about spending some time in Brazil themselves to get the chiropractic program underway.

"There is a lot of excitement in the field," Royster said. "Many (chiropractors) are interested in going to Brazil now."

"This was the turning point for me," said Borges. She started working with McNabb and Royster on a plan to come to the U.S. and study chiropractic.

Borges received a full scholarship to Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. With the financial and moral support of the Wisconsin Chiropractic Association and others, Borges has almost completed her two years of schooling there.

Borges will graduate this July with her chiropractic degree and plans on returning to Brazil to use her new knowledge to help the needy of her country.

"No one knows about chiropractic in Brazil, but they are very open to it," said Borges.

Medical care in Brazil is very expensive, and Borges explained that many of the poor there cannot afford it. That is why she feels chiropractic will be a huge success in her home country.

It is relatively inexpensive because the doctor's main tools are his hands. The high cost of pharmaceuticals is one reason natural therapies, those not reliant on drugs, are so popular in developing countries.

Borges will reopen a medical clinic in Bahia when she returns to Brazil and will begin to lecture around the country on the value of chiropractic.

"My state (Bahia) and the government of Brazil are so open, it will be easy to start chiropractic. Bahia is the model for other states, so I think it will spread fast," said Borges.
LATIN AMERICA BECKONS— Peace Corps officials are exploring the possibility of reactivating programs in Chile and Uruguay next year. More than 2,000 Peace Corps Volunteers served in Chile from 1961 to 1982 and nearly 200 PCVs were in Uruguay from 1963 through 1974. Small contingents to work in the environment and possibly small business development are being considered. Meanwhile, plans to send a Peace Corps group back to Panama have been delayed until October awaiting the go-ahead from the Panamanian legislative assembly. Earlier this year, Peace Corps Volunteers returned to Bolivia and Haiti.

GOING TO MONGOLIA— U.S. Peace Corps Director Paul D. Coverdell will accompany Secretary of State James A. Baker Ill to Mongolia next month when an agreement is signed making Mongolia the newest Asian nation on the roster of Peace Corps host countries. Jerry Leach, the Peace Corps' regional director for Asia, the Pacific, Europe and the Mediterranean, traveled to remote reaches of the Mongolian People's Republic earlier this month to pave the way for the pact. The first Peace Corps volunteers, who will arrive in Mongolia a year from now for training, will serve as English instructors and assist in computer services. Mongolia, a country of 2 million with vast deserts and peaks that tower above 10,000 feet, is wedged between China and the Soviet Union and covers 604,247 square miles.

ROSE GARDEN SENDOFF— The oldest is 77. The youngest is 21. All 121 of the American men and women who are going to Hungary and Poland as the first Peace Corps volunteers in Central Europe were given a White House send-off on June 15. Calling the volunteer nominees "pioneers," President Bush told them that the "need is real (in Poland and Hungary) for the nourishment of free ideas" and that they will help fulfill that craving as English instructors. "Today," the president said, "we launch a new people-to-people effort, through which the citizens of America, Poland and Hungary can work together to solve problems, share knowledge, and strengthen friendships." The outdoor ceremony was reminiscent of a similar send-off 29 years ago when President Kennedy sent the first group of Peace Corps volunteers to Ghana — also to teach English.

HEADING FOR PAKISTAN— Timothy E. Carroll will become director of the Peace Corps program in Pakistan later this summer. Carroll, a Peace Corps volunteer in Nigeria in the mid-1960s, served as the first director of the National Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers in Washington, D.C. Carroll will succeed Ed Comstock, who leaves his post as the country director in Islamabad on Aug. 30.

AFRICA BECKONS— The African continent traditionally has hosted the largest number of American volunteers since the Peace Corps was formed nearly 30 years ago. Now the Peace Corps' presence in Africa is about to expand even more. Trainees who will serve in the newly formed nation of Namibia in southern Africa will begin orientation this summer. Another group will start training in Guinea-Bissau next month for assignment this fall in Sao Tome/Principe. An assessment team is going to Uganda to evaluate placement of Peace Corps volunteers in that country starting in December. Still another group is expected to go to Cote d'Ivoire about the same time after autumn training in Senegal. The Peace Corps was active in Uganda from 1964 to 1973 and volunteers previously served in Cote d'Ivoire from 1962 to 1981. Meanwhile, the Peace Corps anticipates training a small group of volunteer candidates in Zaire early next year who would open a new program in the Congo in the spring of 1991.
REQUEST FOR FUNDS
Daniel Boreson, our LaCrosse RPCV has written to us requesting funds for a small non-profit group, Citizen Advocacy, that serves persons with disabilities in LaCrosse. An excerpt of his letter, which will be read at the September meeting, says:

"Citizen Advocates are community people who individually and voluntarily befriend and speak up for a person who has historically and systematically been excluded from participating in ordinary community life. The Citizen Advocacy office introduces people who wouldn't otherwise meet and the individual stories of human endeavor in these relationships is fantastic.

Because I am on the advisory Committee I take on as part of my commitment a pledge to ask people I know to make investments of time or money to keep the group going. I would like RPCVs to consider making a donation of $200 to continue these efforts that encourage peace and empowerment of the people."

A discussion and vote can be held at the next meeting. Those who have concerns or questions can direct them to Daniel at 136 S. 10th Street, LaCrosse, 54601.

* * * * * NEXT MEETING: * * * * *

Next month's meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 5 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:

Thursday, Oct. 4
Friday, Nov. 2

Potluck tentatively scheduled at Barbara & Henry Nehls-Lowe, 1888 Briarwood Lane in Oregon.

Monday, Dec. 3

**Madison AIDS Support Network** is sponsoring the Third Annual Safer Sex Awareness Day on Sat., Sept. 22nd from noon-4pm. Location to be announced, or call MASN at 238-MASN.

**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.
RPCVs of WISCONSIN MEMBERSHIP UPDATE:

NEW MEMBERS:

LAWRY, Steven 3317 Harvey St. #6, Madison, WI 53705.
Home: 233-3244 Work: Botswana 1975-77
(exp. date: 8/91)

ADDRESS CHANGES

EL-ASSAL, Kathy Moore 3309 Northbrook Dr., Middleton, WI 53562.

KALSOW-THOMPSON, Char 2716 Gregory St., Madison, WI 53711.
Home: 231-2445 Work: 238-3448 Chile 1969-71

SCHNEIDER, Yvonne 5100 FM 1960 West, Apt. 1606, Houston, TX 77069.
Home: Work: Ethiopia 1972-74

URBAN, Ruth 401 Eugenia Ave. #2 So., Madison, WI 53705.

Please note that Laura Good’s work number is 262-6140 and Earl Bricker’s is 238-6276. Please change Ruth Urban’s phone number on your Phone Tree. Also, Yvonne Schneider will have to be dropped from the Phone Tree. Anyone willing to move up one slot and replace her should call Karen King at 256-2111 so we can fill in the Phone Tree.

One other Phone Tree change: In making up the Phone Tree, Karen mixed up Deb and Dave, and neither Meredith nor I caught the mistake. So, in addition to apologizing sincerely, I would ask our members to change the names on the Phone Tree to Deb Stapleton and Dave Atkinson.

******** READ THIS *********** READ THIS *********** READ THIS *********** READ THIS ***********

Any member of the Madison RPCV group, who wishes to buy a calendar for $4.00 must do so on or before the Sept 5 meeting. If you can’t make it to the meeting, sit down right now and write out a check payable to RPCV-WI for the number of calendars you want and mail it to Rose Ann Scott, 2714 Oakridge, Madison, WI 53704. Your calendars will be set aside for you.

This is a limited offer to us to thank us for our efforts and to get some money in our depleted calendar account.

After Sept 5 calendars are $5.00 for members of the Madison RPCV group only.

Calendar prices for everybody besides us are $6.50 per calendar.
If shipping and handling is needed it is $1.50 for 1 to 3 and $2.50 for 3 to 6. Quantity discount of $5.00 per calendar is available if 25 or more are ordered. Shipping cost of 25 calendars is $10.

******** READ THIS *********** READ THIS *********** READ THIS *********** READ THIS ***********
1991 INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

$6.50 EACH + SHIPPING
ORDERS OF 25 OR MORE ARE $5.00 EACH + SHIPPING

12 months plus full year 1992 calendar prepared by the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Madison, WI

Calendars feature full color photos from countries of Peace Corps service around the world. Text features poetry, facts, and fiction with an emphasis on global education.

KIDS LOVE 'EM.
MAKES A GREAT GIFT.

ORDER FORM

I would like

1 FOR $ 8.00
2 FOR $14.50
3 FOR $21.00
4 FOR $28.50
5 FOR $35.00
6 FOR $41.50

Name

Address

Please send check and order form to: Rose Ann Scott, RPCVs of WI
2714 Oakridge, Madison, Wisconsin 53704. Tel. (608) 241-0845.
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

Walt Zeltner, Editor
P.O. Box 1012
Madison, WI 53704