President's Message

The last couple of months have been a busy and productive time for our group. In the space of just a few weeks, we pulled off the Cardinal Bar Benefit for Middle Eastern Refugees, the Parent's Brunch and the Calendar Money Giveaway. All were successful. In addition to these mega-events, some members have been working quietly behind the scenes on our ongoing projects, specifically, the 1992 Calendar and the global education manual, and these projects are about to reach fruition. Moreover, some new initiatives, such as regular Council meetings and Ashoka coffee sales, are taking off. So I just want to say to everyone who has been pitching in: Thank you—good job and keep up the good work!

The item that perhaps drew the most attention at our May meeting was the talk by Skip Kindy of the Madison Tibetan Resettlement Project. A group of 100 Tibetan families will begin arriving in Madison later this year, but because these Tibetan settlers are coming as "immigrants" rather than as "refugees", they must have offers of employment before arriving in Madison. To support a family here, they will need jobs that pay at least $5/hour and offer health benefits. Also, these Tibetan families will need sponsors to help them adjust to living in the USA. Sponsors assume no financial or legal liability, but they do assume a moral obligation to render assistance and are encouraged to provide temporary housing to reduce the feeling of isolation and confusion that comes from living in a new place. (Remember how you felt when you first arrived overseas and all the initial support you needed to function?) Finally, if you cannot commit to sponsoring a family, there are plenty of volunteer opportunities, e.g., English tutoring, that require a lesser commitment.

So, if you have any leads on $5/hour jobs with health benefits, or if you are interested in learning more about being a sponsor or a volunteer, please contact Skip at 255-5019 or write to the Project at 4548 Schneider Drive, Oregon, WI 53575. By sponsoring a family or volunteering in some capacity, you have a chance to help some really great people who have been done wrong in their own country and also a chance to improve the quality of life here in the USA. A little Tibetan influence would indeed help make this country a "kinder, gentler nation".

Summer Campout - June 7-9
Devil's Lake State Park

To get to Devil's Lake from Madison, head west on 12 toward Baraboo. About 5 miles this side of Baraboo start looking for the sign, then take a right on 159. After about a mile take another right on South Shore Road and proceed to Group Campsite 6 and if we fill up that site, head to Group Campsite 7.

Remember, vehicle admission stickers are required for entry into the park—$14 annual/$3.50 daily. The per-person cost for the campsite depends on how many come. If we get 30 adults, the cost is $2/day for adults and 75¢/day for children ages 7 to 17. Children under 7 camp free.

If you've never been there, Devil's Lake is beautiful—a crystal-clear lake nestled between the high ridges of the Baraboo Hills. The park offers swimming, fishing, boating, hiking and rock climbing. The group campites are at the quiet, wooded south shore of the lake (the north shore becomes an Illinois suburb on summer weekends).

We will have a council on Friday night and a potluck feast on Saturday night. The rest of the time is unstructured for your enjoyment. So, come for the entire weekend or just for the day on Saturday for a relaxing time in God's Country!
Guest Editor's Corner
Council

Two Council sessions have been held. Two events came together to bring this event into being. The March/April issue of Ulne Reader came out with a major set of articles on Salon/Council/Conversation and the idea of improving our world by talking but even more importantly by listening. At the time all this was floating through my mind a significant and emotional disruption occurred in our group deliberations over the Cardinal Bar Benefit. It occurred to me that most of us had been assuming but not listening. On the deep and emotional issue of the US entry into the War in the Persian Gulf we all had strong feelings. Some were ambivalent but the conflicting emotions were strong nonetheless. We all appeared to more or less assume that our emotions were shared by most others in the group. This, it seemed to me, was the subconscious context of much of the conflict we experienced. I decided to offer my place as a Council. The purpose was to speak our minds without the pressure to make decisions and without trying to convince one another of a particular point of view. It was meant to simply give us the opportunity to listen to one another deeply, to put ourselves in others thoughts, to stretch our imaginations into each others psyches.

In our first Council we talked of the War and what our emotions were and how we reacted to it. What I heard over and over was how important we are to one another. In our second Council we started out by speaking of some fairly personal concerns and ended up setting the conversational table with a real banquet of ideas and concerns.

I think this is a positive and healthy opportunity for our group. I will continue to make my apartment available one Friday evening per month until nobody comes. Watch the Newsletter. The Ground Rules are few and simple. 1) Sobriety; intoxicated ones may listen but not talk. 2) Listen to the one holding the Totem. 3) No topic is taboo. All are asked to be generous in thought and word.

Council will be held around the campfire at the Summer Campout on Friday, June 7. I hope you will plan to attend. When held at my house you are welcome anytime after 6:30 p.m. Coffee, Tea and fruit juice will be provided. We usually begin to pass the Totem at 7:00. We have been done by about 9:00 p.m. but there is no set ending time. Please join us.

Don Saur
2428 E. Washington, #17
W) 266-7133   H) 244-3732

Donation Request:
Global Exchange & Madison Anti-Apartheid Coalition

Suggested Donation: $150
Sponsor: Duncan Chapin
257-3933

The Madison Anti-Apartheid Coalition, in conjunction with Global Exchange, brought Dr. Barry Kistnasamy to Madison to speak on May 20th, 1991. Dr. Kistnasamy, a medical doctor from South Africa, spoke on the state of the health care system in his country. He has been involved in a great deal of Anti-Apartheid work over the years and is very concerned about the unequal distribution of health care services in his country. We hope that his visit will inspire health care workers in the U.S. to work in a post-apartheid South Africa.

I am requesting $150 to help pay for the travel expenses of Dr. Kistnasamy. We had hoped to get money from the Wisconsin Student Association, the African Studies Department and the Haven Center, but all of those sources have run out for this year. We will also be soliciting funds from the Medical School and took donations at the door when he spoke.

In addition to the importance of Dr. Kistnasamy's tour, I hope that this project may help to initiate a long and fruitful collaboration between the RPCV's of Wisconsin and Global Exchange. I believe that your organizations have much in common and would benefit greatly from cooperative ventures.

Global Exchange is a group interested in promoting contacts between people of the first and third world in constructive settings. They organize tours around the world that focus on making sure that the traveler gets a good understanding of the social and economic problems of the country visited, and not just a feel for the scenery. Some of you may have heard their director, Meade Benjamin, speak in Madison in mid-April. Her book, The Peace Corps and More, gives an excellent summary of 114 different organizations doing constructive volunteer-type work in the third world.

The next meeting of the RPCV's will not be until June 4th. Therefore, this funding will not be approved until after the event. Nevertheless, I believe that the funds will be very useful in helping Global Exchange to organize related events in the future.

Statement of Account for RPCV's of Wisconsin
1 October 1990 to 30 April 1991

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Submitted by:
Kevin Nies,
Treasurer
### Dates to Note

#### Special Events

**SB** Sunday Brunch - Sunday, May 26, 10:00 a.m.  
Lakefront Cafeteria, Memorial Union  
800 Langdon St., Last look at the 1992 Calendar before it goes to the printer.

**OH** President's Open House Party and Cookout  
Saturday, June 1, 4:00 p.m.  
New Presidential Palace (Gordon & Therese's)  
1447 Spaight St.  
Bring your own something to grill.

**SC** Summer Campout - June 7-9  
Devil's Lake, Baraboo, WI  
Details on the front page.

**PL** Potluck Meeting - Friday, June 28, 6:00 p.m.  
Hosted by Donna Shalala, 130 N. Prospect,  
263-3288  This is our July meeting.

**PW** President's Wedding Dance  
Saturday, July 27, 8:00 p.m.  
Inn on the Park, 22 South Carroll  
Celebrate the wedding of Gordon Malaise & Therese Ahlers.

**NC** National Conference - August 1-4  
Washington, D.C.  
Theme: Continuing to Serve.  
Call Nancy Westbrook for details: 241-5332 (h) or 242-6360 (w).

**CT** Canoe Trip - August 10-11  
Wisconsin River  
Call Henry Nehls-Lowe for details: 835-5976 (h)

#### Regular Fare

**G** General Meeting - 7:00 p.m.  
Union South, 227 Randall Ave.

**C** Council - 6:30 p.m. until we're done.  
One Friday per month  
Don Sauer's place, 2428 E. Washington Ave.,  
Apt. 17, 244-3732 (h), 266-7133 (w)  
June Council June 7 at the Summer Campout.

**G** Global Education Committee - 6:00 p.m.  
Every other Monday  
Red Oak Grill, Union South, 227 Randall Ave.

**N** Newsletter Deadline - Submit material to:  
Dean Jefferson, 249-6094 (h), 266-9565 (w)  
P.O. Box 335, Madison, 53701
Returned and (briefly) skip
Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin and Allaround
Laurie Hansiead and Sweet Tidel
Mon, 6 May 1991

[Here’s a reminder to you that square brackets { ] actually indicate quotes as we know it, this month.]

30 were there. We allocated our 1991 calendar profits, we had a speaker to tell us about the 100 Tibetian families coming to grace Madison, and Lina thought we took too long.

Kevin couldn’t come, because he was cramming for his accounting exam. (And think of what the Secretary of State would say, if our Treasurer failed.) But he sent word (or number, rather) that we have in our general account $595.15, 1652 gen’l checking; 5 savings; $120 Global Ed. grant money.

The Parent’s Social was very fine, out at the World Council or Credit Union. We went in the hole (a gentle depreciation) by MFL; we voted to pay. The audience was about half families of serving PCVs, half strange (not alien) NPCsVs, and half us. The India-Nepal table had a family of Dutch dairy farmers from Green Bay, whose son served in India 20 years ago, and now lives in Seattle, and they drove down to the brunch! There were three brief and effective speakers, all women from PC countries, talking about how Peace Corps looked from their side. (What a fine idea, Berlin. The food was many, and there was enough. (The staff was impressed by the speed at which the fruit disappeared.) We all learned some new flags. (My favorite is Scotland’s. And Nicaragua’s has a pyramid on it. How erotic, like the book of our fellow Bill. That Sandino, a true Founding Father.) In sum, we had a fine time, we’re grateful to Bob Connell for working there, and we want to go back again.

The Cardinal Bar Benefit was smooth, and all the zoo last year’s was, and we still pulled in $851, for the benefit of 33 war refugees. Kathleen and Earl were superb Maximum Leaders. And CoHo! the food was tasty. There were tours of people coming in at 5:00, stopping briefly up to late, when the third phase of the day was $700. This says a lot about the ‘lathness’ influence.

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Global Ed: nothing is complete, but the many many parts are mostly so.

We’re going to make a bit of a Calendaring, I hear you vol and founding Henry (and himself a teacher, at Edgewood HS) to pull it all together for us, as Maximum Leader, ready by August (or at least by Fall).

The 21 Calendar: another $400 has come in since last month. And there’s still about 400 outstanding calendars. So far, we’ve sold over 400 of the 5000. Our net profit is about $700. (But that we can give all this year, costs are higher each year, but by next month we’re gotten quotes for the 82 Calendar, we’ll have a good idea of how much extra we have. For the moment, we’ll work within a $3000 limit to give away.)

The Calendar is definitely going to be a Newsletter: Henry Nehl-Lowe is able and understanding Jim Good, so he can be Maximum Leader next year. The slides are oh so nasty. The Conference is in August this year, not July, so we’ve a luxurious amount of time. And we get more and more smooth in our act, so it looks effortless. The text is going to be great; another stochastic level up. But, as before, no one feels quite completely comfortable at the thought of Buck having final discretion over what words appear on the Calendar. (Remember his yearly desire to have Margaret Trawick’s Birthday listed in May?), so there will be a meeting of the Prudence and Good Taste Committee on Sunday, May 20 (Minnestia Day), at the Memorial Union Terrace, Brunchtime (10 am). Come, and check out the holidays and meteor showers he thinks appropriate. Also the photo text, and color mockups of the photos themselves. Very exciting stuff. Julie has already finished the border graphics, and Jim et al have already done the Cover, and produced a nifty ad for calendar catalogs. Oh, this is such fun.

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Karen is upcycling the phone tree. It's a huge tree, no? Just like our logo: lots of roots, and a notional head.

Don gaffed about Ashoka Coffee. 'He's gotten us to order sacks of Mexican coffee, which he's selling. This is good coffee, good stuff, and Ashoka is cutting out the middlemen/chenabry, so much more of the final price goes to the growers. Don is going to explore having Steep and Brew (the better business) import it directly, in bulk. (That Don; what a public service entrepreneur, no?) So, said Don, here's a check for the $200 which we fronted to buy the first consignment; the profits have gone to Ashoka for forwarding. And he MUTINIZED that we roll over this money and a little more by approving a stake of $237.38 for another shipment of sixty 10-oz. bags (he didn't include enough for shipping last time), with the profits to again flow through Ashoka. Again, he'll be responsible for marketing. All AYE.

Then, it was time for DONATIONS. Ah, we've gotten so good at this: smoothly prepared (praise to Deb), and in the end balanced in directions and amounts, prudent and scrupulous. We beat our backs to garner this money, as are wars to give it away, but want it effectively used. I know only a few groups that so well combine exuberant energy, good sense, and the cardinal virtues. (You guys, Nepal/17 Volunteers, carpenters, Jesuit graduates, Bagl Scouts, archaeo-astronomers, my ganjaic neighbors, and Tom Sabu all by himself: these abound exhaust the list. And I think you're the very best, mainly because we're half women.) Gina, in the next chair, muttered after rejection (not of her pet, of course): Good, we're getting careful. And Treasurer Kevin would have been so pleased: he was affronted by one year's money zoo, in the old days, when strangers would show up, hearing there was free wool: he figured we'd simply paid for a bunch of six-packs.

(I think him wrong, but, in ready agreement, we all acknowledge that were slack enough that he could easily have been right. Yet I don't think so: the virtues were working in us, even then. We had senses ready to pick up on the lazy and the frauds.

(And I would certainly, just like you, vote funds, straight out, towards beer for a Women's Convoy to Nicaragua. What a group to be toasted by! ... But they probably frittered our 50 away on gas and Illinois tolls.)

So, here's The Final Donations List For Now, each item vouched for by involved and scrupulous members, none with grandiose donation dreams (and with Deb precise at the final amount). Donation: Suggested: Discourse: Final Amount:

Ashoka $500 (edit: error; we love Ashoka, our betters, $3
(Don S)
Border Support $500 (Of course: the INS is thuggish yet susceptible: 5
Group (Sharon L)
Mandy Children's $500 (Chavies: they stretch a ruppes till it squints 5
Center (Gina C)
Africa News $500 (Af. is the Lost Continent of the News, 3
(2)
Neagrill, Jim $250 (Was open and clear, now, service and dedicated, 1
Coconuwi Wildif. $200 (the Belize jaguar, in the jungle: ohyes) 2
Sanct. (Paw Ann S)

Results
Rose Ann S $200 (lobbying at the grass-roots - though many week- ties to end world hunger. Very effective on
US Gov't.)
Vilas Headstart John C $100 (preschool; for some gear, and music trips)
Tibetan Families $100 (INCREASED. Our heart is so warm for.
Madison Resettlement (Gordon M)
We feel blessed that Tibetans are coming, and
endearingly angry with the thugs: Old Gem of China that made it happen to us.)
[SC should not be in China. (ed. comment.)]

$2000
We also discussed Duncan's suggestion that we support the speaking tour of a South African doctor speaking, all over, particularly in Madison, about health care there, in one of the world's newest places. (It's grim and chabby if you are not white, yet they are devoted to Laika. These are not obedient folk; more like flint, and iron leached in acid: Sartre.)

Duncan gave us full info, but did not pressure (in our state of high responsibility) to suggest that we should vote funds without a Newsletter feeling-out. But he asked for a straw vote, 'is $150 a good idea?' and it was very strong (all in favor; maybe we will quibble about amounts. We were charmed by the fiscal balance, to $3000 even.)

So, $2000 approved donations
$500 Tabled for further discussion (Allied Drive's VCR)
$150 MAYBE: for a South African health care lecture.
$3000 IF we do it all; and we'll have more to give later.

Then we had a TALK ON TIBET. (Now you must pardon the Scribe, who is very ardent for Tibet, so cut him slack; but also be ready to believe him.)

Some bad news from our lifetime: the Chinese invaded Tibet in 1950, and by 1959 the Tibetans, a naturally tolerant bunch, were stripped of the rope, and revoluted. The Chinese response was extremely heavy (a sign of great, recognized guilt, like Russia in Hungary, and us in a lot of places). Chinese policy since has been deliberate, conciliatory: the attempt to exterminate Tibetan Buddhism (a treasure of the world); and to massively drown Tibet in a flood of Chinese immigrants; and then to kill the very geography of Tibet by extreme pollution. China hates Tibet; in this matter, China is insane. China's policies have so far been successful: China (with none of its own) has all but stripped the spiritual life of Tibet; it has killed 1.2 million Tibetans; it has inserted 7.5 million Chinese on top of the surviving 6 million Tibetans.

For us in the West, we benefit: the Tibetans decided to broadcast their lore, lest the Chinese exterminate a galactic treasure. And the Dalai Lama has steadfastly refrained from inciting hatred towards the Chinese. (I myself have been poked for years, you may notice.) This is part of why he got the Peace Prize. (Note that the Chinese were hysterical in clustered indignation.

So, Tibetans are neat people. They are far from perfect, as a nation. Of Course.
But boyo and girlies, Earth Mother and Father Mine, I tell you, Tibetans are irreplaceable people. If the Chinese kill off the Tibetans, we lose very wise trees of the forest: are you willing to lose, even before meeting them, the Douglas fir and the Jacaranda? I know these woods, and they are utterly irreplaceable. (So too are the Chinese: we owe our Gothic cathedrals to them: they gave us the wheelbarrow, just in time, though ours was only half as efficient; cf Needham, Science and Civ. in China. The Chinese are not evil; their nubile, humorous, far-seeing; they, too, are irreplaceable. But they are governed by twisted Old Men, and they are hobbled by a racial xenophobia that makes Mississippi look bland. So maybe they really do need Peace Corps, for reasons not recognized: they need to learn to leave the rest of the world in peace. Maybe Peace Corps could help them learn to calm down. Not lose their fierceness, but to lay it less on their neighbors. There are many frantic and admirable xenophobes: Somalia, the Boers, the Japanese (and perhaps the Koreans, perhaps the Mongolians with their Tengri god-wolf of the Blue Sky: are we on to a Mongolian pattern?: who else is like this, in all the world? Is this the latecomer Aztecs’ surprise present to America?: dominate, and excise the heart? No wonder the Winnebago killed everyone at Aztalan.)

So, the Tibetans, and the Dalai Lama as their head and heart, have moved to India, and now want to spread out to the US. And because we are a Power Spot, an energy center, Madison is a place they want to be. Bush yielded to pressure, and 1000 refugees and their families will be let in. 50 or a hundred families will come to Madison.

The monastery will give them all the help it can, but it is up to us to welcome them into our heart. They’ll come in late 91, early 92. Let us welcome them. Some will speak English superbly; some will be farmers. All will need sponsors (with much legal slack: cf Gordon) and employment. But mostly, they will need guides and friends, to teach them this culture. That’s us. We are grand guides. Get ready.

Le,

Fend

'91 Calendar Distribution
The following people need to call Rose Ann Scott at 241-0845:
Dave Atkinson
Julie Olsen
Kathleen Quinlan
Buck Trawicky

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

Attention: The publisher of Who's Who in the Peace Corps has requested a copy of our mailing list and we will be sharing it with them. They will include you in their 1990 edition and undoubtedly try to sell it to you! If you do not want your name and address sent to them, please contact Dean Jefferson: 249-6094 (h), 266-9565 (w), or P.O. Box 335, Madison, 53701

WHEN AND HOW TO USE THE RPCV PHONE TREE

WHEN:
This phone tree should only be used to broadcast important announcements to emergency situations, when there is not enough time for a notice to go out in the next newsletter and still reach people in time for the event. Examples of appropriate uses of the Phone Tree include last minute changes in plans for group events, or spur-of-the-moment parties. It should not be overused, as it can be very time consuming for people at the top of the tree.

HOW:
To start a message cascading down the tree, call Gordon Malaise (our esteemed president). If he deems the message important enough to fire up the phone tree (see notes above), he then calls the first four people on the next level down (Jim, Rose Ann, Deb, and Ken).

Those four people carefully write down the message, and then pass it on to the first set of people below them. If, however, they are not able to reach someone at that level, they are then expected to call the individuals that person would have called. For example, if Ken can not get hold of Nancy or Tim, he is expected to call Mary, Pete, Joanne, and Gary in addition to Wade, Helene, and Linda (his usual fare). People on the third level, likewise, contact the people on the fourth and final level below them.

In this manner, a message can be passed on to the entire local membership within only a few days with a minimum of effort. When everything works perfectly, and everyone is home (a very rare event), no one need call more than four people.

UPDATES:
Please try to keep your copy of the Phone Tree up to date by noting changes in phone numbers listed every month in the membership update portion of "World Roots." If your phone number (or address) changes, please notify Walt Zeltner so that he can pass the information on.

This tree should be updated at least once every six months, due to the nature of our membership. Please contact Karen King if you would like moved up, down, or off the phone tree in the next edition.
**RPCV’S of Wisconsin - Madison Phone Tree - Part I**  
(Revised May 1991)

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Hotel Registration Form

Please fill out this form to make hotel reservations, and return via mail to: RPCV Travel, P.O. Box 8814, New Haven, CT 06531; or FAX it to: 1-203-865-2034.

DO NOT CALL THE HOTELS DIRECTLY.

Name: ______________________________________

Address: Street ______________________________________

City, State, ZIP: ________________________________

Phone: ( ) FAX: ( ) ________________________________

Sharing a Room with: ________________________________

Arrival Date/Time: ________________________________

Departure Date/Time: ________________________________

If you are affiliated with an RPCV group and would prefer to stay at the group’s designated hotel, please enter

the group’s name: ________________________________

and hotel (if known): ________________________________

or, if you are not affiliated with a group:

1st Hotel choice: ______________________________________

Room-type and rate: ________________________________

2nd Hotel choice: ______________________________________

Room-type and rate: ________________________________

One night’s deposit is required for each room. Credit Card payment is requested.

☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express

Card No.: ________________________________ Exp. Date: ________________________________

Your Signature: ______________________________________

* Confirmation will be forwarded directly from the hotel approximately 14 days after RPCV Travel receives this form.
* All reservations must be received no later than July 10, 1991.
* After July 10, please call the hotel directly for new reservations on a space available basis.
* To avoid cancellation charges, all cancellations must be received by RPCV Travel no later than five days prior to your arrival date or by July 28, 1991.
30th PEACE CORPS ANNIVERSARY CONFERENCE & CELEBRATIONS

PEACE CORPS FRIENDS COMING?: Call six friends from your country of service to encourage them to come too!

1. _____________________________________________ 4. _____________________________________________
2. _____________________________________________ 5. _____________________________________________
3. _____________________________________________ 6. _____________________________________________

THINGS TO DO BEFORE AUGUST 1, 1991:

___ REGISTER using the Form below before the June 1, 1991 deadline for reduced rates for the 30th Anniversary Conference!
___ Save MONEY for 30th! Make TRAVEL/HOTEL RESERVATIONS with Shelley Cruz at WorldTek Travel. Call 1-800-243-1723 now!
___ CONTRIBUTE to the 30th Anniversary Campaign! Your generous donation will really help the 30th & National Council programs!
___ Make LIST OF PC FRIENDS (in case the memory is starting to go) & send it to us so they aren't part of the group of "lost RPCVs"!
___ Get plenty of REST before the 30th, 'cause it will be four full days in DC! Plenaries! Country Updates! Volunteer Day! Receptions!

AUGUST 1 - 4, 1991

WASHINGTON, DC

REGISTRATION FORM

Name - (Last, First, Middle Initial) __________________________ Miss ___ Mrs. ___ Ms. ___ Dr. ___ Mr. ___ Jr. ____ III ____ Esq. ____

( ) Name Used During Peace Corps Service

Home Address (incl. Apt.#) __________________________

( ) City __________________________ State ______ Zip ______ Country

( ) Home Phone __________________________ ( ) Work Phone __________________________

Occupation __________________________

Work Address - (Organization Name and Address, incl. Room or Suite #)

( ) City __________________________ State ______ Zip ______

Volunteer or Staff - ________ From: 19__ - 19__

Circle & State Peace Corps Job __________________________

Dates Served __________________________

Peace Corps Country(ies) or U.S. Office Served __________________________

Early Bird Registration (Received before 5-1-91)

Non-Member of the NCRPCV x $125.00 = $
(Your registration gives you NCRPCV & membership)

Non-Member Family Rate (2 persons/1 address) $230.00 = $
(Your registration gives you NCRPCV & membership)

Current Member of NCRPCV x $90.00 = $

SUBTOTAL = $

Late Registration (Received after 5-1-91)

Non-Member of the NCRPCV x $150.00 = $
(Your registration gives you NCRPCV & membership)

Non-Member Family Rate (2 persons/1 address) $250.00 = $
(Your registration gives you NCRPCV & membership)

Current Member of NCRPCV x $110.00 = $

SUBTOTAL = $

Additionally:

Each Additional Affiliated Group (for single Membership) x 15.00 =

Each Additional Affiliated Group (for Family Membership) x 22.50 =

Mailing to Overseas Address Add $10.00 =

Congressional Reception (on Capitol Hill Thursday, August 1 at 6:00 P.M.) ______ persons x $30.00 =

Additional Int'l Festival Tickets (for family/etc.) (Sunday afternoon, Aug. 4) ______ persons x $10.00 =

Official 30th Anniversary Tee Shirt (Price: Pre-Conference Order Only) Total # Shirts ______ x $10.00 =

(#Extra Large Shirts: ______ #Large: ______ #Medium: ______ #Small: ______ #Child: ______

Special Tax Deductible Donation to the 30th Anniversary Campaign $

TOTAL = $

Please make check payable to: NCRPCV, and mail to: NCRPCV/30th Anniversary, 2119 S Street NW, Washington, DC 20009-4011

OR charge to VISA/ MC (Circle one) Card # __________________________ Expiration Date: ______/_____

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Signature:

Thank You for Your Support! Tel.: 202-462-5938
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Hopefully all members in good standing have received a new Phone Tree and Membership Directory. I did make one serious mistake in mailing those materials. The Phone Tree you received was prepared by Karen King, who meant it to be a preliminary effort. Because of my fairly busy schedule, I took it as being the final form, so I made a few corrections and sent it out. A revised Phone Tree appears elsewhere in this newsletter. Please refer to this revised Phone Tree in the future and throw out the Phone Tree that came with your Membership Directory.

As a matter of policy, we do not send our Membership Directory to anyone who is not a member of RPCVs of Wis. - Madison, unless we vote to do so at one of our monthly meetings. Thus, I have not sent these materials to any other group, including the National Council. I will not do so unless approved on a case by case basis, as for the group publishing an RPCV directory. We will send them our list after everyone has a chance to remove their name if they so desire.

Finally, Earl Bricker and I have implemented a policy under which we send an introductory letter describing the group and its activities to three separate categories of people: prospective members, new members who joined us through the National Council, and new members who joined us directly. Any other ideas?

Walt Zeltner
Membership Chair 835-3083

RPCVs of WISCONSIN MEMBERSHIP UPDATE:

NEW MEMBERS:

1/92 KOBIS, Nancy
Home: 276-8939

1922 Pike Dr. #1, Madison, WI 53713.
Work: Thailand 1987-89

5/92 MITCHELL, Chick
Home: 231-3201

2318 Monroe St., Madison, WI 53711.
Work: Colombia 1967-69

1/92 REED, Judy
Home: 233-0775

4001 Hiawatha Dr., Madison, WI 53711.
Work: Liberia 1964-66

ADDRESS CHANGES

1/92 CLICK, John
Home: 238-9909

2322 Westlawn, Madison, WI 53711.
Work: Ecuador 1984-87

RENEWED: Peter Joyce and Buck Trawicky have renewed their memberships to 1/92.

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin
Madison Chapter

Dean Jefferson, Editor
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