President's Message

1) Dave Wakeley is organizing our first Community Service event - a Habitat for Humanity workday on Saturday, May 22. We will help Habitat build a house somewhere in the area, but we need to organize some issues beforehand (childcare, food, release forms, etc). We'll deal with these issues as best we can at the Potluck. It may also be possible to work on Sunday, if people are interested.

2) Sandy Moss is preparing an updated membership directory. We'll get it to you as soon as we can, hopefully in a few days!

3) Don Nordin of the National Council called me last week to see if we wanted to host the 95 RPCV Conference. They only have one firm commitment (Austin, TX) and want 2 or 3 choices to debate at this summer's Conference. It's been some time since the Conference was held in the Midwest, so Don was testing the waters. My response was lukewarm. Proposals for hosting the 95 Conference are due by the end of May and most of our active members have other commitments (e.g., 94 Calendar, distributing Calendar proceeds, reviving Global Ed, improving records for the IRS). There are advantages to hosting the conference though; so, if enough people will work on this, we'll go ahead. But the first step must be done quickly!

4) Now that we approved forming a Project Review Committee to handle the Calendar proceeds disbursements, we need volunteers for the committee. I assume that many of those who submit requests for funding for projects will want to work on the committee. If you do want to participate, please call me so I can get things organized (Walt at 873-5257 or 262-1321).

5) If you have a small project that you would like funded from calendar proceeds, you need to fill out and submit a Project Application Form. Either Barbara Chatterjee (271-2405) or I can provide you with forms, and I will have some at the May Potluck. We must receive these forms by May 10 for your project to be considered. Since the Potluck is May 7, you won't have much time to submit the form if you wait until then.

6) Sandy Moss wants to work on a Global Ed project for her thesis but only has some general ideas now. Anyone with specific ideas for Global Ed projects is urged to contact Sandy (246-9605). Note that we have money available to support deserving projects. I hope that the Project Review Committee for the calendar will also develop some guidelines for evaluating Global Ed projects.

7) Two committees need assistance. Jim Smith (262-1121) would like help with the Speakers Bureau. Global Ed needs someone to act as a coordinator. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

Walt
1. There will be an art exhibit at the National Conference. To enter, submit a color slide of your 2- or 3-dimensional work of art to RPCV Conference '93, 391 Sutter Street, Suite 705, San Francisco, CA 94108 together with a $5 per slide entry fee and application form by April 29, 1993. You may obtain an application form from the Newsletter Editor.

2. The Peace Corps Gifts in Kind Program Request for Material Support printed elsewhere in this Newsletter lists some projects that are worthy of support from our calendar proceeds. We need not go out and buy the items; cash donations are also acceptable. So, if you haven't thought of a giveaway recipient, here are some ideas.

3. Finally, please note in the National Council News reprinted here that a major new initiative of the National Council is an advocacy network to lobby Congress to support foreign aid for sustainable development. To join this network and receive monthly advocacy bulletins, send $10 to NCRPCV, 2119 S Street, NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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

Newsletter Policy
Since we're always trying to get new members, we'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.
Dates to Note

Saturday, May 1 - 10:30 AM - UW Alumni Association Volunteer Day. They need help on a variety of service projects. UW affiliation is not necessary. Just show up at the UW Stock Pavilion ready to work. Transportation, tools and supplies will be provided but call Jeff Wendorf (262-9645) and let him know you’re coming.

Sunday, May 2 - 10:00 AM - Calendar Committee Meeting at Barbara Chatterjee's, 5102 Coney Weston Place, off of Odana Rd.

Friday, May 7 - 6:15 PM - RPCVW General Meeting and Potluck at Mike McQuestion's, 2210 Hollister St., a few blocks west of Monroe. Bring a dish to pass! We'll eat about 7, try to conduct a quick business meeting, and spend the rest of the evening socializing.

Tuesday, May 18 - Newsletter Deadline. Submit materials to Gordon Malaise, 1447 Spaight St., Madison, WI 53703.

Saturday, May 22 - 8 AM to 4 PM - Habitat for Humanity work day. Look for the details elsewhere in this newsletter.

Friday, June 4 thru Sunday, June 6 - Group Camping at Campsite 8 at Devil's Lake State Park. Map and further details will appear in the end of May newsletter or call Gordon Malaise at 255-3261.

Monday, June 7 - 7:00 PM - RPCVW General Meeting at Union South, 127 N. Randall St. This meeting will feature the discussion and vote on projects to be funded from the calendar proceeds.

Sunday, June 13 - 10:00 AM - Calendar Committee Meeting at Barbara Chatterjee's, 5102 Coney Weston Place, off of Odana Rd.

Thursday, June 17 - Newsletter Deadline. Submit materials to Gordon Malaise, 1447 Spaight St., Madison, WI 53703.

Sometime at the end of June or early July - Combined Potluck/General Meeting. Time and location must still be determined. Mary Grace Brown-Ott can host one of the summer meetings. Any other offers?

Thursday, July 1 thru Monday, July 5 - National Conference of RPCVs in Berkeley. Several of us will be hawking calendars and Global Ed packages, enjoying the atmosphere, and networking and energizing with a couple thousand other RPCVs. If you need registration material, contact Walt at 873-5257 or 262-1321.

Sunday, July 11 - 10:00 AM - Calendar Committee Meeting at Barbara Chatterjee's, 5102 Coney Weston Place, off of Odana Rd.

Thursday, July 15 - Newsletter Deadline. Submit materials to Gordon Malaise, 1447 Spaight St., Madison, WI 53703.

Saturday, July 24 (TENTATIVE DATE) - 11:00 AM - RPCVW-Madison Board Meeting at Walt Zeitner's. Lunch/Business Meeting. More details will follow once we sort out the timing.
Global Ed. report (Ken and Carolyn): Ken attended a Social Studies Conference, and hawked our Video/Manual to high praise and interest. We got a free table! Handout lots of brochures to eager teachers, sold a tape and got very good exposure, and we'll probably sell over 10 videos to teachers after they get permission to purchase. Spent $9.

Ken will take Video/Manual sets to the Nat'l Conference in Berkeley. He and others are looking for other outlets.

A new Global Ed project honcha is needed (the present crew will soon be translated, like Elijah). The Global Ed account is fat, and will grow, and it's time for a whole new project, and fresh visionaries. (And the Calendar guys are scheming how to generate even more money, while no one is noticing. Like Fred Hoyle's theory (exploded, alas: like phlogiston) of the Continuum Creation of Matter.)

Jim Smith (campus PC recruiter extraordinary), wearing his Speakers Bureau hat, enlisted speakers for Earth Day (for the wrong day—everyone plays loose with this holiday), and for unsuspecting High Schools. (Sharon and Buck are going to Beaver Dam HS this autumn or fall, to explain how knowing foreign languages can have practical benefits in one's life. Their (subservive) message is that languages help you escape the boring jobs your teachers are preparing you for. They perhaps won't be invited back.) Jim also told us of a World Affairs Seminar. (Whitewater, June 13-18.) This involves a 45-minute seminar, and 30 minutes for Q & A, to an audience of 1200 HS students. Presenter must have a very good presentation, and experience talking with students. The lucky person gets an honorarium of $300, though we all thought of Wade, our noted Edgewood HS teacher and chronicler of the 60s.

Jim begs for a co-chair of the Speakers Bureau. It's in our interest, too—his emphasis is on PC-gullible audiences, while our scope is broader (felines, drop-in space aliens, the ancient-but-still-voting, dairy farmers with jealously cows, etc.). Call him: Jim Smith 285-5702(h); 262-1121(w).

Habitat for Humanity (Dave): This summer we're going to do a burst of community service, all living together one Saturday helping build a house with the Habitat folk. They are very adaptable, and can give all of us useful work to do. We just have to pick a day, and tell them in enough time. People of all skill levels are useful, though weights and amateur homeowners are of course prized. We're going to do this on Sat., 22 May. Sign up with Dave Wakeley (255-1333).

The Calendar (Don): The first orders for the 94 Calendar have come in (ye gods! it's not printed yet). The next meeting of the Calendar Speculation and Steering Committee will meet on May 2nd, not the 9th, at Barb Chatterjee's. Big orders by wholesale buyers have already been tendered—the National Council and EarthCare between them will buy about 5000; that's a third of our for-sale print run already accounted for. Jeezies! The 94 Calendar is moving along in production, comfortably ahead of schedule. And it'll be better in every way than was 93's. The Photos are smashing, the PhotoText prose is really good this year and Buck has millions of nifty new holidays (even one for cats, and another for little girls who break their dolls). Moreover, everyone is already scheming how to lift the Calendar to a higher level for 95. What fun.

Also, there's a scheme afoot for the CO group to attend the annual Conference of PTAs in their city, and sell Calendars and Videos. They'll probably make a bundle, and we'll open up a whole new niche of ardent users.)

 Returned Peace Corps Volunteers
of Wisconsin/Madison
Thursday, 1 April 1993
Intolerance Day & April Fool's Day
= Intolerant Fool's Day

We met in Union South, and introduced ourselves. 21 were present, including one visitor, and an RPCV who revealed that we were once in Israel! (1965, James Dawson's India/16 group was sent to work in Israel for 3 months while waiting for events to cool down in India. When even Peace Corps and the National Council have forgotten about this particular PC country.)

Future meetings: Don't trust the NL: we are not meeting in Union South July—site is not yet chosen though. And, as we did so enjoyably last year, we'll meet at Mary Grace's country estate again this summer sometime. (Perhaps in July.)

Correspondence and Announcements: The State Historical Society offers archival space for any inactive records we no longer need. Our records haven't overwhelmed us, but there are certain documents to which future scholars should have access. Buck can think of some, and others can too, no doubt. (And if the don't yet exist, get busy composing them.)

Wanted: Host Homes for exchange students. Contact Walt (873-5257).

And John Elder (238-3015) is looking for a host family for a Spanish student, aged c. 20. Two brothers are coming, and the Elders are hosting one, they should be split up, to encourage English mastery.

More Tibetans are coming, 14, in June. It costs $2240 apiece to get the settled in and earning their livings, and the Tibetan Resettlement Project as for financial assistance. Buck and Sharon will write up a grant request for the Giftaway.

Oxfam/America gave us a book on world hunger. It was passed around until it found a home.

Ken announced a presentation on Brazilian Street Children. PC/Minn was organizing a Baseball Day. There was to be a benefit dance for the My Lai Women's Loan Fund. (All have already happened, and you missed them.)

Eat your vegetables: Our visitor, Sharon (259-9181) RPCV/Kenya, spoke of the Madison Community-Supported Agriculture Coalition (MCSAC). This is a project bringing together farmers and urban eaters. The eaters contract with farm to provide vegetables (and, if wished other stuff—eggs, meat, edible Easter bunnies...). You agree to pay an agreed amount over the growing season and in return you get your share of the week's crops, as they ripen. Surplus every week. Sounds nice—like Common Market, was, but in the early 70s, when we were learning how to conduct meetings and remember our random conversations, support, and have a personal relationship with, a local family farm, and you a good deal on vegetables (which we know you haven't been eating enough of, anyway). A 'Share' (16-22 lbs, for a family of 4) costs about $240. Some of the farmers are also eager to teach canning to novices. Sharon urged us to join individually or in clusters. And we spoke of perhaps sponsoring a share for a local food pantry, if that's practicable. And perhaps one of these farmers can cater the next Pig Roast! (We've always really wanted several tender piglets the Moloeh ceremony, instead of those gassy swine we settle for.) We'll have flyers on hand at future meetings.

Money (John): Total (exclusive of 94 Calendar operating funds): $14,922. To wit: Checking acc't., for operations: $2131, less c.$800, to send to Oxfam/America (Freeze For Food receipts). Savings acc't: $5; Global Ed. acc't: $1612.

93 Calendar monies for disbursements: $5000 for June Giftaway; $2000 for grog projects and special donations; $3174 as yet unallocated.
The Parents Brunch (Helene): things are moving with their normal flow, and she is worried no more than normal. All are urged to come, and enjoy the glow of appreciative parents and tasty food. Dean Jefferson will read to your kids, so bring them and park them. (Valet reading.) Wear your country's garb, and bring friends.

(And, in the event, it was indeed dandy; I'm writing this on a full brunch.

130 people were there, the food was fine, the talkers were interesting and just long enough. The Minn. PC honcho spoke on current PC events. Krishna of Nepal and Theresa of Sierra Leone spoke on their experiences w/ PC, and Helene's father spoke of visiting her in Cameroon (he was a Hoot). Helene did a fine job, and we all applauded her.)

Our summer camping Trip is Fri-Sun. June 4th weekend. Theresa (w/ Gordon's help) is shepherding all arrangements at campsite #8, Devil's Lake. (More properly Spirit Lake--a missionary misnamed it.)

Our summer Wisconsin River Canoe Trip is the weekend of August 7th. We'll put in at Muscoda. (Buck wants to get there extra early, and explore. This is part of his program of Dane County Tourism, soon to be advertised in all the adventure catalog.) We'll refrain from using up the rest of the River this year, so the swampy delta can be left as a treat for next year. (See "The Vegetation of Wisconsin" for data on this special ecosystem.)

We aired our own gift-a-day donation idea, to stimulate others' gray (or green) cells: Goose Pond nature conservancy project, near the Read's farm. The Lakotas of the Pine Ridge Reservation. A share from the farmers of MACSAC, for a shelter or food pantry. The Aishah Society. Our old friends, such as the children's homes in Oaxaca and Randy. The Tibetans.... Put on your Christmass cap, and think of good recipients. (Copies of the Donation Proposal form are available from just about anybody, but Walt doesn't want to blow away 2 pages in the NL by including it again.)

Then, after a break, we settled down to agree on our Calendar Proceeds

Philosophy. Walt led us, with no bias. The Calendar Committees had done a grand job, honing up the options. We were able to pick from well-expressed alternatives, and got a lot decided in about half an hour or so. In general, we plumped for latitude in defining what are allowable kinds of donations (education, development, help to the needy; here, there, all over the country, abroad; institutions, corporations like us, funky—but competent—groups, individuals.) We want to support all 3 of the Peace Corps Goals. (And we have sympathy for the 4th Goal—a higher level of international partying.) We don't intend to use Calendar proceeds to subsidize our own internal operations. Due notice must be given in NL, etc., before voting on disbursements, but the Group, or the President if time be pressing, have authority to disburse up to $100. Walt has the final text of our AYE MOTIONS, if anyone's interested, but it'd be goofy to use up an entire NL issue to print up the whole thing. The theme is latitude in direction, no frittering away funds on our own internal business, and prudent accountability.

Then all adjourned, full of that satisfied feeling. James Dawson gave the history groupies the straight skinny on PC/Israel. And my, but he's done lots of PeaceCorps jobs.

La: Buck.

NOTE! WE'LL VOTE ON THIS MOTION AT THE POTLUCK!
**PEACE CORPS**

**OF THE UNITED STATES**

**Peace Corps Volunteer Requests for Material Support**

Below are ten requests the Gifts in Kind Program has recently received from Peace Corps Volunteers for material support for their projects.

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If you are interested in donating materials for any of the above requests or would like more information about the Volunteers' projects, please contact Taylor Houck, Gifts in Kind Program Specialist, at (800) 424-8580, ext. 2227 or (202) 606-3360. Please keep in mind that these requests are only for new materials in order to maximize their use once received overseas.
1992 Annual Report Summary

An Investment In The Future

During the past year the National Council focused its resources on its newly defined mission and goals to build a new structure and create new initiatives. The Council's mission is to be the network for the people who have served in the Peace Corps and to "bring the world back home" through education and advocacy programs.

The Council made a substantial investment in its future through membership promotion and organizational development. We established more effective operating systems, improved WorldView magazine, sponsored a wonderful conference, increased the membership from 7,000 to nearly 10,000 and raised funds for future programs and services.

The Ford Foundation provided a grant of $50,000 to enable the Council to create an advocacy network and to support organizational development. The plan for building the advocacy network has been developed, a strong advisory group has been created, and the membership response has been excellent.

Through the cooperation of affiliate groups, the Council updated and upgraded its data base to include nearly 50,000 names and addresses of former volunteers. It also produced a high quality membership campaign that will be the basis for a long term membership development strategy.

With the election of Bill Clinton as President, the National Council focused on the selection of an RPCV as the new Peace Corps Director and on policies and priorities regarding the Peace Corps, foreign assistance and the proposed national service program. The Washington Post called the National Council a "powerful" lobby on the Peace Corps Director issue.

Most of the education functions of the RPCV community are carried out locally by affiliated groups, but the National Council continued to facilitate their work by distributing information about model programs and with the publication of a tremendously valuable Speakers Bureau Kit. The Council also helped coordinate the participation of former volunteers on the Today Show, and it expressed important information on National Public Radio's All Things Considered.

The Council closed the year with $91,368 in the bank of which $16,457 was unrestricted. The Council raised $417,634, and it spent $432,494 for a net loss of $14,860 (cash based). The deficit was due primarily to two factors: 1) the Council paid off its outstanding debts, and 2) it made a substantial investment in membership development. The campaign will produce a positive revenue return in the future. The accrual based financial report will indicate a higher loss in 1992 as much of the income for membership and special projects will be reported as deferred revenue.

This was a landmark year. We finished as a larger, better organized, more effective and growing organization. On the other hand, we remain under funded, our communication with and support for members and groups can still be improved, and our program and service portfolio needs further development. We begin 1993 with tremendous new challenges, opportunities and commitment.

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March 1993
Our membership should surpass 10,000 early in 1993, but that is just the beginning. With a larger data base, more attractive programs and better marketing, the National Council should progress rapidly toward 15,000 or more members. The 1993 Conference in Berkeley, with inspiring speakers and wonderful reunions, should attract more new members.

To improve communications, the National Council will publish a special new newsletter supplement to the Group Leaders Digest which member groups will be encouraged to reproduce as part of their own newsletters. It could reach 15,000 people several times per year. In addition, as soon as funds permit, the Council plans to increase WorldView publication to 6 issues per year.

The advocacy network is the most significant new initiative for the National Council. The Peace Corps family knows and understands the needs and opportunities of developing countries better than anyone in America. We have an obligation to the people we served as volunteers and staff to be their voice. We will be vocal advocates for sustainable development. Workshops will train members in grassroots advocacy, and a special newsletter will be produced to inform members of the network and to stimulate action.

We will also work with the Peace Corps to accentuate the third goal (bringing the world back home) and develop meaningful programs to implement it. Now that there are 140,000 returned volunteers with a viable national network, the third goal can and must become a high priority for the agency.

We are also engaged in the development and promotion of new national and community service initiatives. The Peace Corps has been cited by President Clinton repeatedly as the metaphor for service. The people who have served in the Peace Corps can provide unique leadership in the development and implementation of a new national and community service program.

In addition to these major programs, we will address other issues of interest to RPCVs. These include seeking medical benefits for former volunteers with service related disabilities, and working more closely with country of service groups to help them provide support for Peace Corps and other projects in their countries.

Unfortunately, none of the Council's new initiatives can be achieved without substantial new funding. Membership dues cover less than 20% of the budget. The rest comes from donations and from government contracts and foundation grants. Therefore, much of the energy of the board and staff will, as always, be devoted to fund raising. We plan to not only cover our costs, but also to begin to build a reserve fund for long term effectiveness and security.

More structural changes are also needed in 1993. The Board of Directors will propose changes in the By-Laws to improve communication and accountability between the National Council and its members. There will be proposals for new Board election procedures and for a revised dues structure. In addition, the Council will continue its efforts to identify and approve a new name and logo that will invite a more inclusive and larger membership.

The agenda for 1993 is long and demanding. In 1992 the National Council devoted its resources to rebuilding its foundations. In 1993 we should begin to reap the rewards of that effort and see growth in funding, programs and services.
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Home Address

City  State  Zip

Home Phone  Birthdate

List any specific building skills that you possess:

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Return to: David Walkley
1326 E. Dayton St
Madison, WI 53703

Habitat for Humanity

NOTE: If you intend to participate in the May 22 work day, you must complete this form and mail it to me no later than May 10, 1993.

Thank you!
Newsletter Subscription Information

All RPCVW, Inc. members receive the newsletter on payment of annual dues shown below. To avoid record-keeping hassles, we would prefer that our members pay through December of the year of joining ($1 per month for each month through 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 RPCV's through us by paying a further $20. 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 $______.
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  ____ Joint - $20 (Two people receiving one newsletter)
  ____ Overseas Individual - $24
  ____ Overseas Joint - $29

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