Absentee Ballot

If you will not be able to attend the October 7 General Meeting, please return this ballot to Gerry Ashmore, 4907 Camden Rd., Madison, WI 53716 by October 6. Absentee ballots will also be accepted at the General Meeting if they are given to Gerry before the vote commences. Ballots must be mailed or given to Gerry in a sealed envelope with your signature to ensure that no person casts more than one ballot. You must be a member in good standing to vote.

Please vote for no more than one individual for each office (President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer).

PRESIDENT

_____ Walt Zeltner

_____ (Write-in)

SECRETARY

_____ Buck Trawicky

_____ (Write-in)

VICE-PRESIDENT

_____ Dave Wakeley

_____ (Write-in)

TREASURER

_____ John Gaska

_____ (Write-in)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

_____ Mary Grace Brown-Ott

_____ (Write-in)

_____ Helene Pesche

_____ (Write-in)

Please vote for no more than 2 individuals for Board of Directors.
Editor's Corner

PCVs of WISCONSIN MEMBERSHIP UPDATE:

NEW MEMBERS:

714 Sussex Dr., Janesville, WI 53546
David & Judy
Work: Sierra Leone 1965-6

8/93 MOSS, Sandy
418 N. Sherman Ave., Madison, WI 53704
Work: Papua New Guinea

ADDRESS CHANGES

1/93 JINDRA, Mike
220 W. Gilman St., Madison, WI 53703
Work: Cameroon 1984-86

5258 Brindisi Ct. #8, Middleton, WI 53562
Work: Central African Rep 1966-68

5/93 WEST, Fritz
1352 Wellesley Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105-7 "7"
Work: Sierra Leone 1 8-6

Meeting Notice: Wednesday, October 7, 7:00 pm
Union South, 127 N. Randall Ave.
ELECTIONS!!!

Future Meeting Dates:

Thursday, November 5, 7:00 p.m.
Union South, 127 N. Randall Ave.

Friday, December 4, 6:00 p.m.
POTLUCK!!! Location to be announced.

Monday, January 4, 7:00 p.m.
Union South, 127 N. Randall Ave.

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

Wednesday, October 7 - 7:00 PM - General Meeting & Election of Officers - Union South, 127 N. Randall St. (Meet at the Red Oak Grill in the Union for dinner at 6:00 PM if desired.)

Sunday, October 11 - 10:00 AM - Calendar Committee Meeting - Barbara Chatterjee's house, 5102 Coney Weston Place.

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

Friday, October 30 - 7:00 PM - Halloween Party. Wear a costume and bring a dish to pass. Carolyn Peacock's house, 7010 Farmington Way.

Thursday, November 5 - 7:00 PM - General Meeting - Union South, 127 N. Randall St. (Dinner at the Union's Red Oak Grill at 6:00 PM.)

Sunday, November 8 - 10:00 AM - Calendar Committee Meeting - Barbara Chatterjee's house, 5102 Coney Weston Place.

Sunday, November 8 - Holiday Parade - Come represent your country of service Call Rose Ann Scott, 241-0845, for details.

Thursday, November 12 - Newsletter Deadline - Submit materials to Gordon Malaise, 1447 Spaignt St., Madison, WI 53703.

Friday, December 4 - 6:00 PM - Potluck at ?? (Your house?)

Sunday, December 13 - 10:00 AM - Calendar Committee Meeting - Barbara Chatterjee's house, 5102 Coney Weston Place.

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

President's Message

I won't see any of you at the October General Meeting because I was belatedly accepted to the UW Law School and am enrolled in the evening division. Thus, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for a wonderful year! I felt honored to be elected President last fall, but I now know that it's you who deserve praise for your support and cooperation. I will miss attending meetings and actively participating in events, but I will try to make it to a potluck now and then. Du courage!

Nancy
32 were present. The Pacific Islanders were tickled to welcome another of their ilk.
Sandy Ross [RS 88-90].
Ted and Mary Page gave a short description of UNICEF and the programs it sponsors. They urged us to consider doing volunteer work speaking in the schools, and helping with the Saturday programs at the center. [Address 935-2753.]
A local Oxfam enthusiast also spoke. The local Oxfam chapter is reaching out past the UW, and we were one of the first stops. He urged us individually to Fast For a World Harvest on Nov. 19, the Thursday before Thanksgiving. (You sip food for a day, and give its value to Oxfam or other hunger-relief works; and with a Hunger Banquet if needed.)
Born: Lenn, to Tim/Janet and Laura Turner, on Aug. 7. Tim is a former Pres.; they now live in Portland OR, but remain fondly connected with us.
Help a Russian: Meredith brought along Alexei, a Russian Quaker friend of hers, just come from Russia. He's going to enroll in the UW when his English gets up to speed. He has a BA in Philosophy. (By chance, the Oxfam guy also knows him, and vouched for him.)
Meredith asked that we consider donating $200, which will provide $50/month for 4 months to help defray his rent. This donation would be charged against the giveaway money from the 99 Calendar profits.
This proposal provoked much discussion. No one seemed to think Alexei anyone but a fine person and one in genuine need, but there was discontent with the process of making this donation (insufficient notice, and we had to wrangle with poor Alexei right there), and some thought this was an inappropriate category of donation, as well (there's jillions of poor foreign students, etc.). Even a motion to donate $50 won (on the President's traditional authority to authorize up to $100 at her discretion), with the other $150 to be voted on at the next meeting, after Meredith has described all in the Newsletter, FAILED. (8 Aye 5 No 4 Abstain: not a majority for Aye.)
So, the whole thing will be discussed afresh at the Oct mtg, after a summary has been published in (this) newsletter.
Calendar Steering Committee (Barb): The committee's purpose is the discussion of Calendar policy and long-range plan. Meeting reports will be published in the Newsletter, so only critical stuff will actually have to be discussed at our general meetings. These meetings are on the 2nd Sunday of each month, at Barb Chatterjee's house, at 10 am. They're very productive, they start on time, and you are welcome to attend.
Committee members laid out, for our consideration, outlines of several Calendar growth paths: 1) "Hog Wild" 2) "Phase It Out" 3) "No Growth" and 4) "Slow and Steady". This is a very important topic, which we should as a group decide on over the next several months, because it affects all other Calendar planning.
1) "Hog Wild": Vigorously increase sales to a much larger level, rapidly expanding to fill our ultimate market niches. Plan to sell 50,000 calendars in 5 years (the 99 Calendar). Net profits of $149,180,000; operating budget of $250,000. If successful, we would be able to have a very large impact on the world; we'd become as influential as a moderately-sized foundation. But this would be a demanding course to choose, and the financial consequence of a major miscalculation would be huge. We'd of course need a very clear donation policy. Group commitment and involvement would need to be very strong. (Even at our current level of 10,000 cal.s involve need to be broader--how the Steering Committee.) Quality would have to continue to improve, and the market would have to hold steady at each level as we grow. We'd need clear policies and a very strong infrastructure. We'd have to hire consultants for marketing and general business guidance, as well as staff (at least part-time) for sales/marketing/distribution. We'd need to rent warehouse/office space. We'd need very tight budgeting and accounting.
2) "Phase It Out": In this scenario, there's not enough energy to continue producing the Calendar, so just phase it out, and move on to other things. It's easy to do; just announce the 99 Calendar will be the last one; print 10,000 again, sell them all, donate profits as usual, and then use what would have been the seed money (ca. $5000) for some other worthy task.
3) "No Growth": Stay at 10,000 copies (or some other level), with no increase. This choice is relatively easy to maintain, and could produce at least $30,000 in yearly profit. We'd have to expand our commitment to the Calendar beyond what's needed now. On the other hand, the Calendar's market tends naturally to expand both through customer satisfaction (to use it to want it again) and through natural marketing work. So we'll start to sell out before Christmas; this will act as a negative feedback loop to cut our market (regulars will give up in disgust). Sales may gradually drop over 5 years, in which case this becomes "Phase Out".
4) "Slow Growth": This is the process we've been following naturally. Plan on selling 15,000 cal.s within 5 years. More group involvement will be needed, but not so much that this overshadows all else we do. Benefits: the unit price of cal.s will continue to drop, and unit (and total) profit will thus increase. The whole process is less intimidating than the Hog Wild scenario, and errors will not be as damaging. Our influence on the world will continue to grow, but at a comfortable rate, so we can grow into our role. Problems: we'll eventually (perhaps soon) have to hire at least part-time staff, for marketing etc. (The creation folk probably have too much fun to need money.)
Do we want to hire anyone? How will this affect the dynamics of our group? Is our goal really to have more and more money to give away? Is there another direction in which we want to focus our group's energies? Can we do everything else we want while expanding the Calendar even moderately? Brief Discussion: Ken was involved with a volunteer group which had a single major project (putting on a county fair); it was energizing, and quite profitable, but this was all that group really had the vigor to do. Others said the Calendar is already taking up too much time at meetings, and we are starting to feel too much like a business. Perhaps we should even spin off the Calendar to a separate subsidiary group. (Especially so if we go Hog Wild.) Others think the Calendar is a wonderful thing to do, full of benefits to us and the world, benefits that are only starting to become apparent. Organic growth is best for this: we can savor and mature into each step without getting derailed. Many thought the fast-track Hog Wild scenario has huge risks; one serious miscalculation would bankrupt us. Rose Ann thinks the Marketing honcho should already be paid, perhaps at $0.25/cal.
All with thoughts on this are urged to write short essays for the Newsletter.
Retirement: Karen King (286-2141) is entering Law School (cheers); So, 1) someone has to replace her as contact person for the Winter Retreat at Camp Lucerne, 26-28 Feb. '93. This is not onerous; you collect registrations and money, be the on-site honcho, and contact the Camp. 2) Someone has to take over printing off the Newsletter's mailing labels. Sandy Ross offered to do this; yummy.
October Elections (Ervry): The Nominating Committee has found four willing candidates: Wait Zeltner for Pres, Dave Mahlay for VP, John Quaks for the 2nd year as Trea, and Buck for Sec. For At-large Directors, Mary Grace Brown-Ott, and Helen Peebee. All nominations were moved and seconded, and can be put on the ballot.
Should we register again this year as a student organization? We must be "controlled, directed, and committed" by students. In practice, student organization status offers access to meeting rooms in Union South and elsewhere, and a good price on xeroxes. The paperwork is not onerous. No one has done a breakdown of our membership list, but we are definitely a large and community-benefiting organization, offering an opportunity to just returned students who are UN students, and aiding the campus PC recruiting. We voted AE, register as a student organization.

The Holiday Parade, welcome Santa to Madison, will be on Sun. 8 Nov. (See last ML for details.) Boardman will guide us. Enough people will agree to head up their counties' delegations. Committee at last: PRO--Dave W; Solomons--Gordon; Nepal--Buck; Ecuador--Jennifer; Benin/W.Africa--Carolyn Peacock (helper).

Mike St. John (29 Sept): we'll have a table. Gordon will coordinate.

We voted AE that the proceeds from the Cardinal Bay Benefit of this past spring, for Horn of Africa relief, will go to Doctors Without Borders. Fortunately, the Global Ed (Carolyn): the Global Ed folk have met with educators, showing samples of the video and the manual. They suggested we streamline the language (e.g., the languages spoken). They said that holidays, foods, music etc. are often overestimated in such efforts, but our Calendar presents all this very well. They suggested we offer cultural maps besides political maps. And don't stress missedness. There will be two conferences at which we can hear the video: a Social Studies Conference (27 March 93), and a Foreign Language conference in Nov. 93. Wade will advise us, so we can be prepared.

We're developing an assessment form, to go out with the Global Ed packets. And over 250 brochures have been sent out, to HS librarians, Spanish teachers, etc. (The Dept of Public Instruction will pay for the labels.) And there'll be info in school and even a state-side newsletter.

We approved of donating 15 Calendars to Club 3584, and Wings.

Elaine Chau has resigned as head of Peace Corps, to head up United Way.

And that was that.

-Buck

Calendar Growth Strategies, The Organic Growth Strategy

Buck Trasky

The Calendar is a wonderful project, and we should savor each stage in its life. I urge organic (though stochastic) growth in the size and scope of our print runs, in our marketing, our outreach, and our usage of profit. The Calendar is about more than reaping ever-multiplying profits: it is an instructive delight to design and create, it has good effects on our group's sense of identity and worth. It changes the world—each calendar on a wall is a voice. Goal (and get a copy free to sell it for profit)—the profit gives us (and those who sell it at their own profit) options to help the world. The management of this project teaches us how to perform a volunteer business with canny and exemplary use of energy. If done right, it is nonmarginal: it gives us more energy (and at lower levels) than we spend. A lever and a fulcrum.

Our present level (5000-8000 copies) we could maintain forever, with no strain (although support for the Marketing Hunch)--but this is to foresee interesting options, to settle for a lot instead of an epic. Deciding to quit altogether, to let some other PC group take over, is a waste, because we're so good and competent and refreshed that it's a strain to keep on—we'd have dished off a half a, and moved on the next winnow. To go for a huge market niches, with money in sudden vast quantities, would be toxic; the Calendar would then dominate and absorb us and warp us out of shape, with the only options bankruptcy or incapacitating riches—this would be a mocking limerick.

Instead, let's go for the epic, recited over many evenings. We should ride this horse for the higher plateaus, but with (ardent) deliberation. We can only do all this right, with full absorption and attention, even if we pause for each stage's lessons to be internalized into our group's culture and soul. We are more than capitalist entrepreneurs; we are engaged in a wider life-adventure. The Calendar is a vehicle for many valuable lessons and high pleasures, each a treat to savor.
RPCVs of Wisconsin - Madison
International Calendar Steering Committee (ICSC)
Minutes of Monthly Meeting
September 13, 1992

LOCATION: Home of Barbara Chatterjee, 5102 Coney Weston Place, 271-2405.

ATTENDING: Barbara Chatterjee (Chair), Walt Zeltner, Henry Nehls-Lowe, Nancy Westbrook, (latecomers) Don Sauer, Dave Wakeley, Buck Trawicky, and Gordon Malaise.

ABSENT: Earl Bricker & John Gaska.

RECORER: Henry Nehls-Lowe

HOUSEKEEPING

Minutes from the previous meeting were reviewed and found to be accurate.

Next Meeting of ICSC will be on Sunday, October 11, at Barbara's home, and will start promptly at 10:00 AM because we have so much to discuss and so little time. We will finish the meeting by 11:30.

MARKETING & DISTRIBUTION

Office space - Nancy reported that Brent McNabb will be happy to let us use his basement as a temporary office and to store calendars. Nancy did not clarify with Brent about how long we will use his basement, but it is our assumption this is a one-year stop gap measure. Don will discuss the details of this with Brent. We will need a light, table, and chairs. If this equipment isn't available we would consider purchasing some of the items. We now need to arrange a time for transferring the inventory of 1993 calendars from Litho to Brent's. Henry and Don will coordinate this once a date is set. Buck said he will help.

Mailing Labels - Nancy and Henry concluded that following their review of commercial, shareware, and public domain mailing label software, the RPCV - Madison membership mailing list should be maintained on a database, such as RBase or DBase. The mailing label software programs did not permit customization we require to perform this function.

Wisconsin Marketing - Jerry Voelz has purchased 200 calendars (@ $4.00 each). He markets products to various businesses in Wisconsin (including chain bookstores), so he could be opening up a niche for us.

Price Schedule: The pricing structure for the 1993 calendar is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Unit Price</th>
<th>Shipping Charge</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-12</td>
<td>$6.50</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13-99</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
<td>actual costs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>+ 100</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
<td>actual costs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

National Council
Membership Drive: We have been informed by the National Council that they plan to use the 1993 calendar as a premium for a major membership drive they are running later this Fall. The NC expects to receive 2,500 new memberships from this drive and intends to purchase 2,500 calendars in advance. Duplicates of two photos were sent to their office last week.

National Council Bulk Price: The committee had a lengthy discussion about selling the 1993 calendar to NC at a reduced bulk rate for purchases over 1,000 units. It was generally agreed that we should approach this sale in the same manner as we would with any other mass buyer. It was expressed by a number committee members that we should be realistic with NC because of the support they have given to us, particularly with regard to the calendar. It was the consensus of the committee that the bulk price should be established separate from the National Council Endorsement/Royalty Fee.

The discussion focused on the fairness of our current fee schedule in general. It was agreed that despite the awkwardness of the current fee schedule we should leave the non-National Council bulk price for 100 or more 1993 calendars at $4.00 (passed 6-1-0).

It was requested by Don that we permit him to negotiate with NC on a unit price at or below $4.00. He said that if we stuck to $4.00 per unit NC might decide it was beyond their means and not purchase calendars as a membership premium. Walt stated that people who would be receiving this premium are not likely current buyers of the calendar and this will probably expand our market. Consensus was reached that Don could negotiate with National Council down to $3.00 per unit, however he should start at $4.00 and slowly work downwards as he sees necessary.

Endorsement/Royalty Fee: While Don was talking with Sue Ueberhorst at the National Council about the membership drive purchase, he stated that RPCVs - Madison will continue to pay NC a flat fee for every calendar we sell. Last year we paid NC $0.50 for each calendar we sold. We referred to this in the past as a royalty fee for the use of their logo and a contract was previously in place. However, because of questions about the logo ownership, it was determined this payment more reflects the endorsement our group for the National Council. After a lengthy discussion consensus was reached that for each 1993 calendar sold we will pay $0.25 to the NC.

Contact/Point Person: All communication between RPCVs - Madison and NC about the calendar should be routed through Don or Henry. There are too many important details about calendar issues and it is important that we have clear and consistent communication.

San Diego Group: Exclusive Market Rights - Don has been speaking with a representative of the San Diego RPCVs. They have prepared an international education program and are marketing it to the School districts in San Diego County. They plan to incorporate the calendar into their program and are requesting that we designate them exclusive market rights for the county. There were some concerns expressed by committee members, such as the difficulty in monitoring and complying with such an agreement (how would we deal
with an order from an individual who lived in San Diego County. It was decided that before a decision can be made we need to have more details about what the San Diego RPCVs are proposing. Don will contact their liaison for more information without making a commitment.

Advertising: Henry said we need to issue a press release announcing the 1993 Calendar. This will go to Madison area newspapers, including the Isthmus. It was suggested that we also put an ad in our own newsletter for the 1993 calendar.

Follow-up Presentation at October Meeting: We discussed how we will handle the follow-up to our presentation from the September meeting. Some committee members said that group members had complained that the calendar is taking up too much time at meetings. It was restated that we need basic guidance from the group. Don, Henry, & Dave will be present to lead the discussion. We will put supporting documentation together for the newsletter, possibly a brief history of the calendar.

TAX STATUS

Gordon reported that our application is up to date with the Wisconsin Secretary of State. The application went back to the IRS and got passed the initial level of screening. Our next step is to file an application for Charitable status with the Wisconsin Dept of Regulation and Licensing, but first we need to receive our 501(c)(3) status from our friends at IRS.

Our tax returns must be filed in January for the fiscal year which recently ended. Gordon warned we should not wait until the last minute to start working on the returns. It would be a good idea to begin on this now.

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE (continued from page 2)

Member Renewals: Edward Cothroll (Exp. Date: 8/93); Margaret Hogg-Allen (Exp. Date: 9/93) with our apologies for losing her membership information in the mail.

I would like to remind members that we do have some procedures in place for attracting new members. If you know an RPCV who has not been contacted by us, please give that person's name and address to either Walt Zeltner (H: 873-5257 or W: 262-1321) or Earl Bricker (H: 244-0289 or W: 263-5732). Earl will send them a very nice letter that introduces our group and describes some of our activities. I will make sure that they receive copies of the next three newsletters. Of 22 people contacted by us this year, 10 have joined. We are also sending newsletters to 6 others.

We are participating with the National Council of RPCVs in a joint membership drive. If you are a member of our group but not of the NC, you should be receiving a mailing from the NC. If you want to avail yourself of this opportunity to join the NC, do so. I will add one year to your expiration date in our group, no matter what that expiration date is.
Do We Need A Membership Committee?

If the RPCV's of Wisconsin-Madison decide upon a moderate or fast growth plan for the Calendar Project, as presented at the last general meeting, increased participation will be needed from current members. My question is, do currently active members have more time and energy to devote to our organization than they have had in the past?

The choice of a growth versus a no-growth plan, poses an essential question to our group. Do we want to have a more highly structured organization? I believe that a moderate or fast growth plan, if that is what the group as a whole would like to see, necessitates more formal structures than some of those we've had in the past.

One formal structure that we could initiate would be to form a membership committee. I envision this as a two to five person chaired committee. The committee's role would be to screen and to orient incoming members—with the emphasis on orientation. (Peace Corps screened us enough, didn't they?)

Our present leadership has recently taken a step to help orient new members. Nancy developed an informational letter which includes a description of the functions of the group for about one year. I suggest that a membership committee be responsible for sending this letter to new members. The members of such a committee should be knowledgeable enough about our activities to describe these events in more detail to the prospective member.

Additionally the committee could gather information about the skills and talents of the new member. This could be done with a one page questionnaire, including such information as: talents, hobbies, occupations, interests, personal contacts, countries of service, and daily, weekly, or yearly schedules. The purpose of this process would be to help new members assess how they would like to participate in the organization and who to contact in order to become active.

A new member orientation is commonly practiced in more highly structured organizations. It would decrease the lag time between becoming a member and figuring out how to become an active member. I don't believe that new members have an obligation to become active participants if they're not ready; however, I think that many of them would like to join a committee if they only had a hand in choosing the committee(s) most suited to their interests and who to contact to get started.

I suggest that the proposed committee start by gathering this same information from currently active members. As a new committee chairperson, I was obliged to rely on the few persons I knew in the organization for information about who might be willing to participate in which tasks of the Global Education Committee. Oftentimes, my acquaintances didn't really know who had expertise in needed areas. I still find myself at a loss in this regard. A membership committee could make this information available to activity leaders.

A well organized membership committee could orient new members toward participation in any of our many events—for example: the Calendar Project, Global Education, the Freeze for Food, the Cardinal Bar Benefit, and the Retreat.

Such a committee would need a budget of, say, $100-150. This money would be used for the duplication of materials and for the communication (by phone or mail) of these materials to interested parties.

I propose that the two committees who presently have funds (Calendar and Global Education) allocate around $50 each to a Membership Committee. I believe this expense could be justified by these committees as both should benefit greatly if information about volunteer skills and interests were more accessible.

In the future various committees may wish to continue contributing to the membership committee a small sum of money which, if run properly, would help them avoid incurring paid labor and in-kind expenses. At any rate, if there is a marked increase in paid membership, there might be more funds in the general account from which the committee could draw.

A membership committee could also take on the responsibility of planning an annual or bi-annual membership drive if it chose to do so. This could be an informational meeting for interested RPCV's in the area who are not involved in our group. It could include informal or formal chats about our activities by present committee members. The expenses wouldn't should be much higher than some duplicating, mailing, and beverage costs.

If anyone sees the logic of this proposal and would like to see it implemented, please step forward soon. Chairing a membership committee, as I have proposed, should be less involved than chairing many of our other committees because its tasks could be very clear cut. A membership committee could be very valuable to an expanding organization. (Carolyn Peacock)
Newsletter Subscription Information

All RPCVW, Inc. members receive the newsletter upon 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 $_____.
   ___ Individual - $15 for one year (or $1.25 per month to next January)
   ___ Joint - $20 (Two people receiving one newsletter)
   ___ Overseas Individual - $24
   ___ Overseas Joint - $29

☐ I am also enclosing $20 for National Council membership ($27.50 for joint membership [two people with the same address] in the NC).

☐ I do not want to join, but 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: __________________________
                   __________________________
Present Job: __________________________

Please make checks payable to RPCV's of Wisconsin, Inc. and send to:

RPCV's of Wisconsin, Inc. - Madison Chapter
P.O. Box 1012
Madison, WI 53701

marked Attention Membership!

QUESTIONS? PROBLEMS? Call Walt Zeltner at 608/873-5257 most evenings and weekends.
Or try 608/262-1321 weekdays and ask for Walt.

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin
Madison Chapter
Gordon Malaise, Editor
P.O. Box 1012
Madison, WI 53701

Rose Ann Scott
2714 Oakridge
Madison, WI 53704

Exp.Date: 1/93