President's Message

We offer condolences to you who were not able to partake in the canoe trip this last weekend. Paddling and drifting down the reflective water of the winding Wisconsin, members new and familiar shared laughter and conversation under blue Wisconsin skies. Hints of fall color dotted rolling hillsides. Children flew human kites, or was it that human kites flew children? We don't really know whether Henry should be more profusely thanked for his planning of the weekend, or for the wonders produced in his Dutch oven.

'Twas nice to see the mingling of new and familiar faces. This thought brings up to me some of the Serious Stuff discussed at a recent board meeting. We question how to better involve new and long-term members of our group in RPCV projects, committees, and social gatherings. With elections and committee positions opening up, I'd like to encourage both new and not-so-new members to get involved. My experience in Freeze for Food, Calendar Production, and even this Presidency business have all been made agreeable and manageable by the direction, advise, and support of group members as a whole. It's not as scary as one might imagine. School, work, family, other priorities, and general laziness are not as big obstacles as one might imagine. You might even learn something and have fun. Add something that sounds smart to your already glistening resume. We all need to consider opportunities of getting involved and setting the direction our group takes into the future.

In a note of dead seriousness, it's been brought to me on several different occasions, by several different group members, that many of us are concerned about the amount of smoking and drinking that so often accompanies the group's work and social events. I hear it said that this is a serious turn-off to people who might otherwise like to take part in these activities. I hear it said that clandestine activities are planned in effort to avoid an excess of revelry. How true is all this? I don't like the word "tolerance" when it's used to stifle discussion over serious conflict. Like it or not, we have conflict on this issue and need to talk.

It's also been brought to me that several members are expecting a joke or some choice morsel of savory gossip in this column. With my lader of presidentially correct jokes quite bare, I'll opt for savory gossip. It seems there is this guy, whom we'll call Tim. He tagged along on our camping trip. Although he is not even an RPCV, he sassed all the people on the campout who were. He repeatedly crashed into the Poohbah's canoe. He deliberately tracked sand into the tent of a woman who is both an RPCV and a member of this group. When questioned as to the terms of their liaison, the poor woman was heard to publicly confess, "I took my vows seriously." Poor Tammy!
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### Editor's Corner

#### 1994 NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The 1994 National Conference, held in Atlanta, was everything we've come to expect at a Conference and more--dynamic and thoughtful speakers, interesting workshops, good food and entertainment and, best of all, an opportunity to meet a lot of nice people. Thank you Atlanta!

The high point for us Madisonians was the awarding of the Ruppe Award for the best 3rd goal project by a local group which we won by virtue of our Calendar. Don got to sit up at the head table with the honchos and even brought his 3-piece suit, but at the last moment went as himself in shorts and t-shirt! Don's acceptance speech was eloquent as he had the Madison group stand up for acknowledgement and also recognized the entire gathering for their contributions of slides and holidays which, indeed, makes the Calendar a national project.

On the lighter side, we also won 3rd place for monthly newsletters put out by a local group! Now that you've recovered your composure, it's my turn to thank the contributors because, notwithstanding McLuhan, in our case it is the message, not the medium, that makes it a pretty good newsletter. Thanks!

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

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### 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-Sunday, August 27-28, Pig Roast at Mike and Marcy Read’s farm. See elsewhere in this issue for directions.

Friday, September 9, 6:00 pm, General Meeting and Potluck at Ken Coffeen’s home. Directions elsewhere in this issue.

Sunday, September 11, 10:00 am, Calendar Committee Meeting at Barbara Chatterjee’s home, 5102 Coney Weston Place. 271-2405.

Saturday, September 17, 6:30 pm, Harvest Moon Celebration Potluck. Bonfire, weather permitting. This at the home of Mary Grace and Dan Ott-Brown, N. 9172 Hwy 92, Brooklyn. Their home is 3 miles west of Brooklyn on Hwy 92. Look for a gray house with a white wrap-around porch. 455-1426.

Saturday, September 24, Train the Trainer Workshop. Memorial Union. Call Sharon Lewandowski for details. 241-2392.

Monday, October 3, 7:00 pm, General Meeting, Union South. Agenda items to Lori Merriam by Friday, if you please! 257-2271.

Directions:

— Follow Hwy 14 past Oregon
— Turn right on Hwy 92
— Take 92 into Brooklyn
— Take 92 out of Brooklyn
— We are 3 miles out of Brooklyn on Hwy 92
— Gray House
— White Porch
— Black Dog (really nice!)
— We’d be happy to see you and share the Harvest Moon

Remember— N9172 Hwy 92 • 455-1426
Minutes taken by Rochelle Goedken 8/19/94. This was a potluck meeting held at 1) Introductions of all present with the theme of favorite vacation/travel spot while overseas.
2) The minutes were approved from the last meeting.
3) Karen — mother of a currently serving PCV in Tanzania returned from a 3 week visit to that country in June and met with our group to discuss 2 projects she became familiar with while there and to see if the group could suggest possible ways to assist these projects financially.

Project A: This is a project run by a group of women to assist some of the 2500 estimated street children currently inhabiting the streets of Dar Es Salam. The project has been in existence for 20 years and has some support from UNICEF. 20 children live at this shelter and about 40 more are registered with the program. The children receive 3 meals/day and some instruction on wood carving.

Project B: This project is run by a man in Arusha for homeless boys. Approx. 20 boys live at this shelter and he teaches them carpentry skills.

Suggestions by the group included:
- contact the Tanzanian Embassy in Washington D.C.
- contact the Friends of Tanzania RPCV group
- find out if any PCV’s live in these areas and see if they would be interested in a secondary project involving PC Partnership funds.
- contact church groups
- contact Global Express/SERV to see if they would be interested in importing wood carvings/weavings produced by the projects.

MOTIONS TO THE GROUP:
1) To support one/both of the projects using calendar proceeds.

It was decided that Karen should receive an application for funding calendar and that she needed to determine exactly what the needs of the projects are and how much funding is being requested.

2) To attempt to fund raise in collaboration with Karen and other people she gets in contact with. This motion was seconded pending Karen’s determination of the exact needs of the projects.

4) Report on the Atlanta conference:
- ‘another success’
- Unfortunately Lorene Miller-Ruppe’s illness is much more extensive than originally thought. The group will send a card along with a calendar.

5) Calendar Committee Report:
- The calendar project received the Lorene Miller-Ruppe Award at this year’s National Conference held in Atlanta. Thanks to all who helped make this project a success.
- WTSO radio interviewed Henry today (8/4) about the calendar project.
- The interview was scheduled to be aired on Mon. 8/8 as part of the Morning News program.
- 3 newspaper ads to the calendar this week include the 8/4 edition of the Isthmus, Monday’s 8/7 Wisc. State Journal, and Tuesday’s 8/8 Editorial Section of the Wisc. State Journal.

—The last calendar meeting was held on August 14 at Barbara Charters’ residence.
— Calendars are on sale to RPCV of Wisc. members at a reduced cost of $4.00 (calendar until the end of September. After that date the calendars will be sold at regular cost, so don’t delay!!! Get your calendars out today to all your friends/relatives at this good price.
— Lori commented that this is a good time for new people to get involved in the calendar project.
— A Madison School representative was contacted regarding their potential interest in using the calendars in schools as teaching aids. The response was a reserved “yes” but with a question as to whether or not the Jewish faith was represented. It was noted by Lori that the Calendar Committee must be prepared for similar political/religious questions as the calendar begins to reach wider audiences.
— Volunteers are needed to sell calendars at the Williamson Street Fair on Sunday, Sept. 18th. The hours will be from 12-6 PM. It would be nice to find at least 5 volunteers, with 2 people at a time taking 2-hour shifts. (ie. 12-2, 2-4, 4-6). Please contact Gordon Malaise at 225-3261 if you are interested.

6) Eric Jensen, P. C. Campus Recruiter, is looking for volunteers to sit at the P. C. table at the following times:
- 6:30-8:30 P.M. on Mon., August 29th at Union South for the New Student Orientation.
- Anytime between the hours of 7:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. on either Sept. 3rd or Sept. 10th, for the BIG Saturday Farmer’s Market on the square.

Please let Eric know if you’re interested by calling him at his office phone number listed in the front, or call him at his new home number 239-9687.

He also said that the UW holds a travel series at Memorial Union with a different theme each semester. The travel programs include slides and a discussion session with average program length approx. 1 to 1-1/2 hours long. The focus for the first semester is on South and Central America. Ecuador is already being represented, but if there are any volunteers from other countries in the region who would like to share their experiences and slides please contact Eric at the numbers previously given. The focus for the second semester is on Africa.

7) PIG ROAST — A volunteer is needed to help with this year’s pig roast. This event will be held from 26-28 August. Please contact Buck Trawicky at 224-2392 if you can help. A motion was seconded to spend $300.00 in order to procure supplies for this event.

8) The group received a note from Chic to let us know what some RPCVs have gone on to do after the PC experience. (Really big things)

9) A motion was made to close the meeting and this was seconded quickly as the chilly night air engulfed even the warmest hearts at this outdoor event. Thanks to David Wachey who organized this beautiful venue. Twas a pity he couldn’t be there to enjoy it with us. Perhaps he was there in spirit or perhaps we were just unsurprised?
DIRECTIONS TO KEN COFFEEN'S CONDO:

Simply drive east from Madison on County Highway BB (Cottage Grove Road) for 20 miles. When you reach Jefferson County it becomes County B. Rock Lake will appear on your right as you enter the Lake Mills "suburbia". Shortly you will see Rock Lake County Park on your right. My Condo is then on the left across the road from the park. Turn left onto Rock Lake Road and then into the first driveway on your left. Unit 3 is in the building nearest the intersection of County B and Rock Lake Road.

If you prefer it is possible to take I-94 toward Milwaukee and exit at Lake Mills (Wis 89) then take the first road to the right which is County V which ends at County B. Turn right on B for half a mile to Rock Lake Rd. You will see the Rock Lake Vista condominiums on your right. Unit 3 is in the building nearest the intersection as indicated in the first paragraph.

Still not sure. Then call (414) 648-2662.
Present: L. Merriam, B. Trawicky, C. Weiffenbach, W. Zeltner, and B. Chatterjee

Meeting began: 10:00 am Adjourned: 12:10 pm

1. 7/17/94 minutes approved as published.

2. Calendar marketing: (a) Lori is contacting local outlets and will prepare a list of them for use in local news media ads, etc. (b) Buck submitted calendar for review in Whole Earth Catalog. Lori would welcome help with contacting local outlets—please call her.

3. Advertising: Lori is in contact with World View (NPCA) to get well placed, full-page, 4-color ad in Fall issue. She is working with Sue Kummer on this and possible fall ads in Isthmus and the Madison Papers.

4. Buck will follow up with Peter Joyce and Don Saurer, re final statement on 1994 finances and the projected 1995 calendar budget. He will also check payment status with Strauss printing. For next meeting we want to begin a list of businesses with whom we work regularly and to consider setting up charge accounts.

5. Discussion re distribution of free calendars to schools as part of RPCV-WI/MAD educational effort. Buck estimates that of 2000 calendars set aside for non-sale use, about 600 are available for schools. Group agreed to concentrate on Dane County schools this year, though we have had contact with other locales. Lori has contacted Madison School District and received suggestion that we include a short questionnaire to get feedback on how teachers plan to use it. For our 9/94 meeting, she will design a packet, including cover letter, survey form, sample of 1994 and/or 1995 calendar, and maybe a simple flier based on World View ad, possibly with contact prints of all pictures in calendar. Follow-up also with Mary Grace Ott re Soughton, Henry re Oregon, and Julie Olson who also works with Madison schools. Anyone who would like to help, please call Lori.

6. Distribution to government officials. Calendar will be sent to Wisconsin congressional delegation; will ask Mike Mischak to hand deliver to Rep. Obey. Will also send 10 (?) calendars to each Embassy.

7. Discussed ways to contribute to photo countries, either by development projects designated by the photographers or identified by us. Suggested amount: $50/country. Find ways to distribute calendars locally in Peace Corps countries.

Next month: Giveaway to schools, 1994 and 1995 budgets, Business accounts.

Prepared by: Barbara Chatterjee

TO: RPCVs of WI/Madison
FROM: Don Sauer
RE: Resignation from Calendar Duties
DATE: August 18, 1994

Effective December 31, 1994 I am resigning my responsibilities and regular participation in the International Calendar Project. There are two main reasons that I have made this decision. As many of you know, I am planning a short trip to Afghanistan in the spring of 1995 which will serve as reconnaissance for my hoped for return to that region of the world to work in development and reconstruction beginning in late '96 or early '97. Uprooting one's life and doing the necessary planning for an undertaking of this kind takes lots of time. In addition, I will have been heavily involved with the Calendar through four selling seasons by the end of this year. I have enjoyed it and we have been successful. Now it is time for others to step forward.

One of the beauties of this group is that leadership has emerged when it is needed. There is every reason to believe this tradition will continue. The International Calendar Project has recently won the Loret Ruppe Award, the Calendar is counted on by groups and individuals across the country and around the world, and we have raised significant sums of money with which to support numerous projects at home and abroad. This project has truly been an example of the level of work which can be accomplished by a group of people working cooperatively and in the Peace Corps spirit.

The Calendar is loved and wins awards because of the kind of product it is. The photography, text and graphics are what makes it memorable. It is has been a real pleasure to work on marketing and distributing such a high quality product. This has involved talking to individual customers, arranging deals with various groups, looking for bulk customers and generally being the main contact person for the Calendar across the country. This has involved getting lots of calls on an answering machine, creating many invoices and helping to arrange many packing parties. Whoever takes on some of these responsibilities will have a tradition of cheerful willingness to help among group members that I have experienced in my work on the Calendar. This individual [or these individuals] will also have a strong core group of experienced people with whom to work.

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to work on such an interesting and important project. May the Calendar continue to prosper, and with it, our Group and all the individuals who participate in this work.
During the recent NPCA Conference in Atlanta our Group won the Loret Ruppe Award for the International Calendar Project. Although we knew that we would be presented with the Award prior to the Conference we were not aware that there was a $1000 prize which accompanies the Award. The North Carolina RPCVs began a fund for relief efforts aimed at ameliorating the horrors experienced by the survivors of the Rwandan bloodbath. Somewhere in the neighborhood of $10,000 was collected during the Conference.

It seemed to me that an excellent thing to do with this $1000 that came to us for winning the Ruppe Award would be to contribute it to this urgent cause. Therefore, I offer the following motion to be considered at the September 1994 meeting:

I move that the RPCVs of WI/Madison donate the $1000 prize received in conjunction with the Loret Ruppe Award be donated to the Rwandan Relief Fund initiated by the North Carolina RPCVs and administered by the National Peace Corps Association.

MAKING THE PAPER

Let's give a little cheer for the homeys, who've snagged themselves some national recognition for being world-class nice guys.

The homeys in question are the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Madison, who were accorded the Loret Ruppe Award last Sunday in Atlanta during the 17th annual conference of the National Peace Corps Association. The Madison RPCV group is one of 115 such local associations affiliated with the 11,000-member NPCA. (I am a dues-paying member of both groups, though I am active in neither.) The locals were recognized for their international calendar project of eight years' duration.

Each year a committee of local RPCVs collects slides of villagers and indigenous scenes from all over the world submitted by their fellows throughout the country and chooses the 13 best to illustrate a calendar. The director of the project is a state epidemiologist, the writer a carpenter, the art director a middle school teacher. They and their colleagues produce and market the calendar nationwide. The text is set at Artifax and the printing done at Straus, both Madison firms.

The group sells thousands of calendars, at a profit of thousands of dollars, which it then doles out in small grants to self-development projects all over the world on the basis of member recommendations. The projects include emergency food for a local pantry, child care in Sri Lanka, a fishing scheme in El Salvador, a boys' boarding school in India and many more.

Loret Miller Ruppe, a Milwaukeean, was Peace Corps director from 1981 to '89, and an admired one. The award in her name honors those who exemplify the Peace Corps' "third goal": to bring the experience and understanding gained from overseas service back home. The international calendar does that. "The pictures in this calendar are from countries in which we lived. The faces are those of friends." So it says in the text of the calendar, which, for RPCVs, is a small way to commemorate a big thing in our lives.

V.O.

MADISON

Group wins award for its calendars

A Madison organization of former Peace Corps volunteers won a national award Sunday for creating calendars containing colorful photography from around the world.

The National Peace Corps Association awarded the prize to the returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin/Madison at a conference in Atlanta.

The calendar includes photos from countries where the Peace Corps is active, said Barbara Chatterjee, chair of the calendar project's steering committee.

The Madison group selects 13 out of 500 photographs submitted to the calendar, Chatterjee said. The group also donates calendars to schools and other organizations to spread wider understanding of foreign societies.

Those interested in a 1995 calendar can call the group's hotline at 244-3732.

We salute...

The Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin/Madison, who have won a national award for creating calendars featuring colorful photography from around the world. Interested in a 1995 calendar? Call the group's hotline at 244-3732.
GIFTAWAY UPDATE AND MORE (Walt Zeltner):

1. MEMBERSHIP - Several people have told me that they joined the National Peace Corps Association through our group, but the NPCA does not seem to acknowledge them as members. Your membership committee has now checked into this problem and can report that we screwed up. For some reason, the information and money were never sent on to the NPCA. That oversight is being dealt with now. This issue is quite important as it involves over $700 worth of NPCA dues! I apologize to all concerned, including the NPCA, for the inconvenience.

2. GIFTAWAY DONATIONS - A few months ago, Henry asked about obtaining feedback on the use of these donations. While I have never felt that the amounts of money we gave were enough to justify attempts to track the specific use of the money, one result of his request is that letters acknowledging the receipt of the money are now reaching me. I am even receiving information about projects that we donated to several years ago. Earl Bricker sent an update on the "Books for Tigray" project which has apparently been quite successful. The group involved is now starting another project to supply needed medical equipment and materials to Tigray. (Anyone willing to help should contact: Haile Berhe, 5 Williams Circle, Madison 53719; 273-2616 (home)). (Earl also says that he is considering returning to school full-time while keeping his job up to 70% time. That's really masochistic, Earl!) Friends of Cameroon also acknowledges a donation that partially funded a Peace Corps Partnership project to provide science lab equipment to a high school in Bali, Cameroon. FOC contributed because of the high level of community involvement in constructing the laboratory. If you want further information about a particular project, contact me.

3. DONATION REQUEST - Our latest request for a donation comes from me. This request, and last month's request from Peter Joyce for the Peace Process in Guatemala, need to be voted on at the Potluck. However, I will not be there to force action on this item.

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For 20 years, Africa News Service has educated Americans about Africa, originally through a newsletter and now through a 10-part series for NPR, articles for newspapers (especially the Washington Post), video reports, and an on-line computer service. Future plans include preparing a multi-media package for African studies courses, expanding their computer services to America Online, and starting a weekly radio show "Worldbeat! Global Perspectives on Issues Without Borders" to be hosted by Charlayne Hunter-Gault that would cover world-wide issues rather than just African news. These people operate on shoestring budgets and had to let go of half their staff when their newsletter folded. Their goals are worthwhile; their plans are ambitious; they have had some successes; they always need money. We have supported them in the past, and I would like to continue that support.
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Returned volunteers fulfill the third goal of the Peace Corps Act by helping Americans better understand and respect the people and cultures we know and love. Individually, we had an impact on the communities we served. As 140,000 alumni we can make an even greater difference. Add your voice to the 11,000 members of the NPCA to support Peace Corps, and show America how we can promote sustainable development to alleviate hunger and poverty in the world.

The NPCA is a non-profit, independent association of returned Peace Corps volunteers, staff and supporters. We have forged a network of the 116 organized RPCV groups. We remain dedicated to community service wherever we live. We believe in the interdependence of people, cultures and the environment, in the power of grassroots activism and that poverty, illiteracy, disease and repressive social systems can be overcome.

If you just got off the plane, or have devoted a decade or two to family, career and community, join the National Peace Corps Association now and put your life and hard work in a developing country to good use once again.

The NPCA—formerly known as the National Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers—has become a respected voice for the people of the developing world.

The Washington Post recently called the NPCA “a powerful lobby.” And we're just getting started.

Our strength is the network of returned volunteers who meet regularly in Boston, southwest Ohio, Kansas City or Los Angeles and 66 other communities, or those who are part of the 44 country-of-service groups such as Marafiki wa Kenya and Friends of Fiji.

For example, the 800 members of Friends of Liberia have been active peace-makers among the divided parties of Liberia’s civil war. Its members have worked in Liberian refugee camps and as citizen-diplomats in the cause of Liberia's reconstruction. Members of Northeastern Ohio Peace Corps Association volunteer in Habitat for Humanity housing projects, ESL services and other programs.

"The great untold story is that you continue to serve after you return home...you are in the vanguard of vital progressive activities here at home."

Bill Clinton
July 2, 1993

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