FROM THE EDITOR

DUES! DUES!

Please check your mailing label. IF THE EXPIRATION DATE IN THE UPPER RIGHT HAND CORNER IS 1/90, IT'S TIME TO PAY YOUR DUES. We set our dues at $1 a month ($12 for a full year), although we don't always make this dues structure clear. With few exceptions, if you joined us directly rather than through the National Council of RPCVs, your membership expires on Dec. 31 and needs to be renewed. You can renew for a full year by filling out the form on the back page, then sending it and a check for $12 ($17 for a joint membership at the same address) to RPCVs of Wisconsin - Madison, P.O. Box 1012, Madison, WI 53703. Mark the envelope ATTN: MEMBERSHIP. Dues can also be paid in person to either Kevin Nies or Walt Zeltner at the next two or three meetings. Reduced membership rates are available for those in difficult financial circumstances.

If you join us directly, you can also join the National Council by enclosing an additional $15 (make out your check for $27 and we will pass on the money to the National Council). In the past, I would always urge our members to also join the National Council. My reason was, and still is, that our group can have only a limited impact on a national scale, so the National Council serves a vital function by providing a national forum for the views of its RPCV members. However, the National Council is currently suffering through a financial crisis (this situation is discussed in more detail elsewhere in this newsletter). Unless you're as committed to the National Council as I am, you'll want to read this information before making your decision on joining the National Council.
EDITOR'S CORNER:

1. NEWSLETTER - An update on the status of various features of the newsletter.
   a) FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE - This feature was put together by Lee Szabados, who recently moved to the DC area. Unless someone else has an interest in working on this, it will die off.
   b) THORN TREE - Meredith Green has handled this feature but may be burning out. She said last month that she had run out of copies of the Thorn Tree background, which seemed to be a sign that the Thorn Tree would die. I don’t know if pressure from our members will convince her to reconsider.
   c) LOOSE LIPS - The not-so-anonymous author still plans to put out Loose Lips. However, she spends a lot of time helping with our calendar sales and will be taking over as President of the Friends of Sierra Leone. I expect that Loose Lips will become an occasional feature in the newsletter.
   d) CALENDAR - Ken Coffeen will continue the calendar in some form. Hopefully, last month’s mistake won’t be repeated - listing a Cardinal Bar benefit for Nov. 11, then cancelling the event with no opportunity to inform those members who weren’t at the November meeting. I apologize to any of our members who were inconvenienced by this listing.
   e) 8 PAGE NEWSLETTERS - For the last year or so, Peace Corps has provided us with postage-paid government mailers. We used these to put out an expanded newsletter. Now some legal questions have arisen about the use of mailers by local RPCV groups. As a result, we do not expect to use these mailers any more. In order to hold down postage costs, the maximum size of the newsletter will be limited to 5 pages. By the way, our mailing list is only about 180, so we don’t qualify for a reduced rate postal class.

2. I will not be in town next month during the time the newsletter is assembled and mailed. I think we have made reasonable arrangements to handle this situation, but I hope you will put up with any problems which result. One point - If you pay your dues during the next month, your expiration date will probably not be changed on the mailing label. Deadline for receipt of material for the next newsletter will be Wednesday, Dec. 13.

* * * * * * * * NEXT MEETING! * * * * * * * *

Next month’s meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 7 in Union South on the UW campus at 7 PM. Check the "Today in the Union" sheet on various bulletin boards in Union South for the room.

Future meetings are scheduled for:

Friday, Jan. 5 (Potluck at Karen King’s, 1032 Fiedler, 256-2141, starting around 6 PM but depends on when Karen gets home from work.)
Monday, Feb. 5
Tuesday, Mar. 6
RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS OF WISCONSIN
Madison Chapter
Minutes of general meeting of 1 Nov 89

These minutes are based on notes taken by Gordon Malaise, (Buck was off talking about Indian Mounds), and all praise should go to Gordon; any accuracy by Buck is entirely inadvertent.

21 were present at the start. We introduced ourselves, (and heard from new people from Malaysia and Ghana). We approved the minutes of last month, and dispensed, as always, with reading them. (Ever.) Buck announced that his party in November is cancelled, because it conflicts with Karen’s wedding.

Deb reported on correspondence from "Third World View," of WORT. And from the organizers of next year’s National Conference in Eugene, who desire an 18 inch square of quilt, depicting the PC experience. They also solicit humorous stories. PC’s Director, Paul Coverdell, reports (via the post, of course) on PC’s current directions, on possible programs in Poland, Hungary, Bolivia, and Haiti, and on the budget (similar to last year’s).

We have $1143 in our general account.

Deb has collected about 3 pages of stories to send to the State Journal for publication. (You poops: write something up and give it to Deb Stapleton. I have, and my time was less interesting than yours; nothing ever happens in Nepal, barring ghosts and bandits.)

Julie reported on the New Members Slide Show. 8 came, and the slides were great, with a number we should include in our slide library. Perhaps we’ll do it again at the Christmas Party.

The High Ropes repeat adventure didn’t happen: we needed 8 and only had 7. We’ll try again in the spring.

The Halloween Party at Meredith’s was well-fired: an entire cedar tree was burned, with hecatombs of inorganic marshmallows. Sharon was an alien, and Buck was the babushka she’d abducted. Ken was a monster who scared Lena (who was an imp). Ross wasn’t there to disgust us. The 2 Japanese girls were American (one a witch, the other an Indian); Meredith was a Japanese. Tammy was the best, as a troubador.

The Cardinal Bar Benefit has been postponed, because of schedule conflicts. And there’s no other good time to do it before Christmas. So, how about Feb 10, between the Freeze and the Retreat? Indian food. Donate the money to local food pantries. Have a tight focus and a large impact. We have to use the phone tree to cancel the 11/11 benefit, and the tree is out of date, damnit. Bring Indian recipes to the Jan meeting.

The Christmas Party and Gift Pigout will be at Sophia’s again.

On Dec 2, Sat. Potluck starts at 6:00. Bring enough food this time: we ran out last year. And bring a present, wrapped. It can be something thoughtful but inexpensive, something funky, or something precious which you’ve outgrown. These last produce the most spectacular exchange wars. 317 Borden Dr. 233-7886.

Global Ed (Hank): they’re getting ready to submit our proposal for a grant from the Nat’l Council to support our project. (Deadline is mid Nov.) Our project is aimed at teaching 12-15 year-olds about other countries, and has 3 parts.

The first will be a manual to use our calendar as a teaching tool in class; eg, March, with Lesotho’s national tree-planting day, will have an option on trees, and planting them, on deforestation, on firewood, on tree angels, on communicating with the trees of other planets etc. And also on Lesotho, of course. (Probably one activity per month.) We’ll also offer
in-service training for teachers, with an introduction to the manual and calendar. And our group will be available to visit classrooms, with foreign nationals we know (aliens, to you).

The work will be divided among committees: a coordinator; curriculum development; needs assessment and marketing; production and distribution; fundraising (esp for matching funds after the first year).

We'll get everything done in time for the 1990-91 school year.

This is too much work for our group to do as volunteers; there must be some paid workers (hence the grant request, natch, which inspired us to dream so big.) Pay $500 each to the coordinator and the heads of marketing-outreach, nationals recruitment, proposals writing and fundraising, and manual writing. Expect to pay $500 for materials. (That's $3000 total). Have $2000 to pay the foreigners, and $200 for a lawyer (sic). Total:$5200.

Julie was to write some sample lesson plans by Nov 15, but cannot do it alone (overwhelmed): needs help! And ages 12-15 is too great a range for a single lesson plan.

Says Bob M: the proposal is a pilot study, and need not include everything initially. Don't worry so much. Secondly, consider combining all the jobs into one position, and have one person do the overall work on everything, and have enough money to make it tempting.

Ah, says Gordon, $500 isn't much, true, and much of the work will be drudgery. Consider keeping track of hours, and pay proportionately. But there will also have to be much volunteer work.

Bob: we're setting a bad precedent for ourselves if we start paying ourselves for our volunteerism. Only the major commitment should be reimbursed, with the bulk of the work divided into many small tasks.

Hank sorta agreed: it's certainly vital that there be one person who is current with all that is happening.

The Freeze For Food Run got the Loret Ruppe Award at the last National Meeting, in honor of Wade, Deb, and Everyone. Next year's is on Jan 27, Sat. We need lots of volunteers to make it work, as you know. And some must help solicit prizes beforehand. A yellow signup sheet, of course, was passed around. Call Deb to volunteer (251-4592).

The Parents Brunch (and very tasty they are, too: both firm and sweet) will be on April Fool's Day, in the Memorial Union.

Calendars (Rose Ann): Total expenses have been about $12,500. We have about $8000 profit so far, and about $2000 owed for outstanding calendars. And Rose Ann has 1400 calendars in her basement.

Jeff Golden reported on Results, a grass-roots lobbying organization with which he's very involved. This is a very very effective group, as good as Ashoka. There are many local groups, not only in the US, but also in the UK, Australia, W. Germany, etc. The purpose is to raise consciousness about development and economic justice and sanity, and then to empower local groups to make a definite difference in changing conditions, especially by effective lobbying, and by influencing media focus (editorials, etc.). They've produced a very good video, "Global Poverty, from Despair to Solutions," which Jeff helped with. They work on both domestic and global problems. The Madison group meets on the last Mon of the month, at 7. November's meeting, with a guest speaker on Climate and Development, will be on the 27th. Call Jeff at 846-5723.
(We voted $15 to buy the video.)

And then we adjourned to the Red Oak.

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DATES TO NOTE

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EMBER
17 Fri HURRICANE HUGO BENEFIT - Milwaukee, Las Margaritas 9 pm.
19 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
23 Thr Thanksgiving Day
25 SAT USUALLY BUCKS BIRTHDAY BASH - (But not until next February)
26 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
27 MON RESULTS - 7 pm

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ECEMBER
2 SAT HOLIDAY PARTY WITH ELABORATE GIFT EXCHANGE - 6:00 Pot Luck
Sophie Zermuehlen - 317 Bordner Drive - 233-7886 Bring an
inexpensive gift. And Lots of food!
3 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
7 Thr GENERAL MEETING - 7:00 pm - Union South - 227 N. Randall Av
DIANA WILL SPEAK ON HER RESEARCH IN MEXICO
10 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
13 WED Milwaukee Meeting - 7:00 pm 1756 N. PROSPECT - 271-9950
15 FRI NEWSLETTER DEADLINE
17 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
18 MON RESULTS - 7 PM
25 Mon Christmas Day
31 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
31 SUN NEW YEARS PARTY ???? SHALL WE? WHO? WHAT? WHERE? HOW?


JANUARY 1 Mon New Year's Day
5 FRI GENERAL MEETING & POT LUCK - 6 pm at Karen King's 256-2141
1032 Fiedler Lane - South of Badger Road.
7 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
10 Wed Milwaukee Meeting - 7 pm 1756 N. Prospect - 271-9950
14 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
15 Mon NEWSLETTER DEADLINE
21 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
27 Sat FREEZE FOR FOOD - Contact Deb Stapleton - 251-4192
Our big event for OXFAM - Everyone helps out. More info
at meeting. Pot Luck afterwards.

28 Sun BRUNCH - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union

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

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

Alcoholism has become important to our group. As a group we have become enablers. We provide a safe sanctuary and acceptance for drug and alcohol abuse. We provide excuses as to why the alcoholic is having difficulty.

In fact there is harrassment of people who don't drink, who won't chip in to buy the pitchers. The people who don't chip in may be better off as they know how to have fun without a high, some have faced alcohol and know they may no longer drink. They are also aware that by chipping in on pitchers they are enablers for the alcoholics.

So think about your joints, your booze. Just how important is your relationship with it? The insidious problem with this question is that if you have a problem you cannot answer the question correctly.

It is time for us to learn, to know what to do, and how to do it, so that we do not enable someone to death.

The Halloween party was a hot time. The arborvitae burnt true to the spirit of a tree full of resin. People came in costumes that took explanations to what they really were. The guesses were sometimes better than the costumes. Buck wore his first costume since his mother last forced one on him at the age of 6, he was a shy, skirted old crone. And Sharon had people guessing as to whether she was a potato, California raisin or alien. Kevin was really ugly. Lena was a devil and William an Indian. Gordon a Rastifarian and Julie came as a vet with mate as a dog on a leash.

And whoever thought Global Ed was a dull group doesn't really know. Hank was the most fun as he played machining gun cat with Ginger. Rose Ann demoed bagpipe cat, and Ken fur collar cat. Where did they learn those things?

Murat has sent greeting for remote areas of the Soviet Union and Sienna, Italy.

Tim and Janet and baby Laura were welcomed by Meredith and a goup of old timers. Laura is a dark haired sweetie, who definitely knows who is Mom. The parents are doing great.

Sharon is back at the state working in the childhood nutrition program.

The Cap Times reports that when the quake hit San Francisco Kathleen Quinan had just filmed a love scene with Jack Scalia when the set started to rock.

The ropes course proved to be a Saturday outing for Sharon, Kathleen, Rose Ann, Don, Jane, Kevin and his Philippo friend Oscar. Since we were minus 1 of the required 8, we reminisced around the pamper pole, spider web and heebie jeevies.

Bob is enjoying his wedding gift quilt and is making plans of learning to quilt for his house husbandry.

Jim is back from the Virgin Isles, where everything has been flattened by Hugo. He reports that FEMA is as much trouble to work with as all the news stories report them to be. He had problems finding accommodations, stayed one night in a crack house.

For Ken and his daughter's birthdays presents he installed some sort of bed system in her dorm room.

Ken also did some celebrating at the Joan Baez concert.

Meredith went to a Jean Houston workshop in Chicago. She also stuck with her cousin for 2 days of labor, and them video taped a C section. The baby boy is fine, and mom is slowly but surely recovering.

Scott went to the Galapagos. He said it was very expensive, but worthwhile, as your only go around once. He has several project going in Costa Rica and enjoying it.

Dave is in PC training in Guatemala for a health project.
National Council Faces Challenge

The National Council of RPCVs appears to be facing a major challenge to redefine its organization and direction. Based upon a review of financial statements, staff responses to questions posed by the CARPCV Newsletter and an extensive telephone interview with President Roger Landrum, a picture emerges of an organization with declining membership and decreasing outside funding.

Paid membership, which at one time reached 7,200, has fallen to 5,000, according to NCRPCV staff. Some estimates place the present paid-up membership as low as 2,800. Timothy Carroll, executive director and major obtainer of grants for NCRPCV, reports that policy changes within several major grantor organizations, coupled with the inability of NCRPCV to demonstrate a self-financing future, present a bleak outlook for substantial grant support.

Membership dues for 1989, which were projected to cover less than 25 percent of the annual budget, have fallen 33 percent below expectations. This, together with a shortfall in projected grant and donation income, has resulted in a current fiscal situation that has necessitated deferring payments of salary, rent and other expenses.

Landrum is optimistic that anticipated grants, donations and dues income over the rest of 1989 will meet the present financial crisis. In the long run, however, he is less optimistic. The present direction of NCRPCV appears not to be attracting funding agencies or potential members. Landrum cites large local RPCV groups where only 15 percent of the members also belong to NCRPCV. A major membership drive in July using a data base of 39,000 RPCVs was unsuccessful.

The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary celebration, WorldView magazine, Journals of Peace, the development education program and annual conferences, along with the impetus provided and assistance given in forming local groups, were referred to by Landrum as major achievements of the National Council. He sets forth a vision of a national organization of 30,000 members having a major impact in forming the nation's priorities.

Landrum agrees, however, that there is little hope for his vision becoming reality through the present direction and operation of NCRPCV. A board meeting is scheduled for January, where all agree a thorough reassessment of the role, organization and program of the National Council must be made.

CARPCV officers and board members will make every effort to keep members informed of the status of the National Council and of plans and activities to address the problems. We will monitor the situation and keep you up to date at general meetings and through the Newsletter.

--David Rogers

Roger and Out
by Dave Rogers

This issue contains a story concerning the National Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers. Preparation for the story brought forth some degree of trepidation from various quarters, including some of our friends on the Council in Washington.

It was suggested that "negative" facts need not be reported and that financial information concerning the Council should not be considered "public" information. That didn't make sense to me. Communication in the broad sense is what Peace Corps was and is all about. It is, after all, a National Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers.

More important, I don't consider the story negative. The National Council has many accomplishments, not the least of which is the impetus it has given to forming local groups. Over the last few years, there has been an upsurge in returned volunteers choosing to join together locally, to socialize, exchange views and participate in sharing their overseas experience with the local community.

The issue now is how we can make the most of that grassroots groundswell. How can we best exchange ideas among RPCVs around the country, in an information age, there are many models for accomplishing this; a Washington office with a half-million dollar budget is only one. I would hope that when the NCRPCV board of directors meets in January, a wide range of innovative approaches will be considered.

The Newsletter and All Its Friends Wish A World of Happiness to CARPCV's Vice Presidents,

Marilyn Farber and
Mark Zober

On the Happy Occasion of their Wedding, November 12.

Congratulations!!

Our Leaders Comment:
"NCRPCV at Crossroads"

"We have come to a critical crossroads in the National Council," says Mark Zober, one of CARPCV's members on the national board. "Local groups are strong and growing. NCRPCV is facing a financial crisis and reduced membership. It's time for the board to demonstrate effective leadership in having the National Council address the needs of its affiliated groups and members."

Mike Wittenbrink, CARPCV's representative on the national board, agrees. He expresses strong support for the role to be played by those who have shared the Peace Corps experience in "Bringing the world back home," and setting a moral standard to help define national objectives.

Mike McQuestion, a founder of the Presidents' Forum, feels that NCRPCV must change direction and adopt a role of helping local groups organize, raise funds and carry out activities such as development education. If such a role were adopted, he feels, NCRPCV could expect the support of regional and local groups.

Our Council needs to focus on our primary mission: to become a strong, active body with a voice for RPCVs. We need to stop pretending that nothing can be done without a national organization and to start thinking of the Council as a valuable resource for local groups and individual members. We need to stop asking for more money and to start finding ways to make the best of what we have.

--Dave Rogers
To: Members of the E.U.C.
From: Executive Council of RPCV's, Madison, Wisconsin
Re: Current Financial Crisis and Future Directions of N.C.
Date: Nov. 15th, 1989

We are writing in response to information we have received indicating that there are serious financial difficulties at the National Council. We are concerned that World View has not been published on schedule, that staff are not being paid in a timely fashion and that there seems to be a crisis in membership retention and services. We have serious concern that the office space in Washington is a significant expenditure and question the appropriateness of such costs at this point in time.

The National Council has played an important role in the formation of new RPCV groups across the country. It has been an invaluable resource for Development Education funds, materials and inter-group communication. It has successfully established a tradition of powerful and exciting national meetings. National recognition has been achieved with such projects as the Journals of Peace and the Beyond War Peace Award. Local groups have benefitted from the dues-rebate policy as well as expansion of membership bases. And the World View magazine has provided information and quality journalism to N.C. members. The accomplishments are many.

The Madison group has had a tradition of financial and ideological commitment to the National Council, and hope that our affiliation will continue into the future. But the current situation which finds our national organization spent well beyond its existing resources demands immediate and significant changes. We would like to propose for your consideration the following:

* cut back in administrative expenditures, including the facility that is being maintained in Washington, until such time as our membership can support it.

* acknowledgement that $15 is too low a figure for membership dues for a national organization and that an increase should be considered at the January board meeting.

* that the World View magazine be scaled down to a less costly publication to serve as inter-group communication tool until such time as resources are available to support it.

* that local affiliated groups be informed of changes being made to address the current crisis and stabilize the situation.

In the belief that the current difficulties are already being given paramount consideration, we of the Madison RPCV group are asking that our current membership continue to support the National Council with their dues renewal, that we strive to add additional members to our organization, and that a special one time donation be made to the National Council before year end.
# RPCV's of Wisconsin - Madison Phone Tree

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## New Members

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## Instructions for use of this Phone Tree

**Note:** This phone tree should enable us to contact our membership quickly and efficiently. However, the intent is for it to be used only in the case of an emergency announcement when there is not enough time before the event for a notice to go out in a newsletter and reach people in time. Examples of good uses for a 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, especially for people at the top.

1. Anyone wishing to pass information along via the phone tree should write down all the necessary information before starting the process. In this manner, one is less likely to have a garbled message arrive at the other end of the tree. The initiator of a message should include his/her name and phone number (when appropriate) so people can contact him/her for further information.

2. To start an announcement cascading down the tree, contact Ken Coffeen (our valiant President). If Ken judges the message urgent enough to activate the tree (see the note above), he calls the people on the level below him. They call the people below them, who in turn contact the people on the last level. When everyone on the tree is home, no single person has to call more than 4 people. However, wherever anyone in the middle of the tree is not available, the people above them have to contact the person below the missing individual. For example, if Jim cannot reach Yvonne, he is expected to call Vince, Peter, Mike, and Bill in addition to his usual contingent of Walt and Don.

3. Each individual is responsible for keeping his own copy of this Phone Tree up to date. Check the newsletter every month for changes in phone numbers. If you move or your phone number changes, please contact Walt Zelizer so he can pass the information.

4. This Phone Tree will be subject to revision from time to time as the need arises, so please keep your eyes on future issues of the Newsletter for new editions of the tree. All members in the Madison area have been placed on this tree for now. However, if you would like to have your name removed from the tree or moved up or down a level, please contact Karen King. She will be responsible for producing future editions of the Madison Area RPCV Phone Tree.
Dear Friend,

We want you to know of a resource that exists for you in the Madison community -- the Third World View programme, which airs at 6pm on Sundays on WORT, a community sponsored radio station.

Those of us who prepare the programme are interested in filling the glaring lacunae that exist in reliable news and political analyses about events in the "third world". Rather than present "academic" material we are concerned with making the programme a ground for expressing the analyses of people who participate in anti-imperialist work and are committed to emancipatory struggles within "third world" countries. And now we are renewing our commitment to making the programme respond to your interests, which is why we are writing to you.

We regularly divide the hour-long programme into two halves, the first composed of the week's news regarding the "third world" (defined broadly as the countries of Africa, Central and South America, the Caribbean, South and South East Asia and the Middle East). The second half of the programme is usually devoted to two interviews which cover current happenings in these same countries. For these interviews we contact, through an informal network, people living in or passing through the United States or Madison and who have expertise in the issue at hand. This year we will be working the interviews into month-long themes. For October, for example, we have been discussing countries which are still under colonialism.

We would like to ask you to join the network of people who listen to the programme and call in, contribute to our interviews, give us news to which we do not have access, and send us your event schedules so that we can announce them. But more than that, we would like to tap into your particular concerns and contribute the resources of this programme to the airing of dialogues and issues you are working with -- insofar of course, as they contribute to the ongoing worldwide debates on emancipatory struggle in the "third world". If you have comments, criticisms, or suggestions, we would like very much to hear from you.

We are eager to speak with your group on request. You can contact us at 251-6316. If we do not hear from you, please support us by tuning in to WORT (89.9 FM on your radio dial) at 6pm on Sundays. Thank you!

Yours in Solidarity,

The Third World View Collective.
HOLIDAY PARTY
WITH ELABORATE GIFT EXCHANGE
SATURDAY DECEMBER 2, 1989
AT SOPHIE ZERMUEHLEN
317 BORDNER DRIVE
6:00 POT LUCK

BRING GIFT OF LITTLE OR GREAT VALUE
OR OF DUBIOUS INTEREST
Please wrap the gift and bring
and more really good food.

RPCVs of WISCONSIN MEMBERSHIP UPDATE:

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NEWSLETTER POLICY:
Since we’re always trying to
get new members, I’ll send
three copies of our newsletter
to anyone we think will be
interested. After that, you
have to pay to stay on our
mailing list. Details can be
found on the back page. ONE
EXCEPTION: contacts in other
RPCV organizations can
continue to receive our
newsletter if they will send
us theirs.
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 a month for each month to December), then pay for a full year membership at that time. Reduced rates are available for those in extreme financial circumstances.

You can also join the National Council of RPCVs through us by paying a further $15. We strongly encourage all members to join the National Council, which provides us a way to affect national issues.

☐ I want to join RPCVW, Inc. and am enclosing $_____.
   ___ Individual - $12 for one year (or $1 per month to next January)
   ___ Joint - $17 (Two people receiving one newsletter)
   ___ Overseas Individual - $20
   ___ Overseas Joint - $25

☐ I am also enclosing $15 for National Council membership.

☐ I do not want to join, but I would like to receive the newsletter and am enclosing $7 ($15 for overseas) to cover the costs.

☐ I'M MOVING! Please change my mailing address on your records.

NAME: ____________________________ COUNTRY OF SERVICE: ____________
ADDRESS: ____________________________ SERVICE DATES: ____________
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Please make checks payable to RPCVs of Wisconsin, Inc. and send to:

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marked ATT’N: MEMBERSHIP!

QUESTIONS? PROBLEMS? Call me at 608/835-3083 most evenings and weekends.
Or try 608/262-2470 weekdays and ask for me - Walt.

RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS OF WISCONSIN
MADISON CHAPTER

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