President's Message

The Nominations Committee has contacted several members about serving as officers next year with somewhat mixed results. Peter Joyce is willing to be Treasurer if he can work with an accountant to set up our books professionally. He has performed this function previously with other groups. Given the continually increasing amounts of money that we are handling, we need someone to undertake this task. Buck will continue as Secretary. Now comes the problem. Jim Smith has agreed to run for President but expects to leave Madison in January or February. Lori Merriam is willing to serve as VP until Jim leaves and then assume the Presidency, but she doesn't feel that she knows enough about the operations of our group to run for President in October. Obviously this is not an ideal situation, but it is the best we can do given the other demands on our members. If we do proceed with a joint President slate, we need to appoint a new VP when Lori takes over from Jim. Conrad Weiffenbach is willing to assume the VP position. Dave Wakeley, chair of the Nominations Committee, would welcome other suggestions for handling this situation. Contact him at 255-1339. NOTE: Nominations for officers for next year will close at the end of our September meeting.

The Calendar Steering Committee continues to deal with Rudy Sovine and the San Diego Peace Corps Association concerning their proposals to connect RPCV groups with Parent Teacher Associations by using our calendars as fund raisers and to market Rudy's "One World, Our World" presentation as part of the fund raising package. Because of our problems dealing with the complexities inherent (and often unrecognized) in the original proposal, we want to treat this year as a pilot project. We will supply calendars to groups involved in this project at our regular bulk rates. We will prepare four color marketing materials as requested IF the requesting groups will pay. (They may not want to, as our calendar printer estimates that such brochures will cost about $3,000). We will NOT market the presentation; this will be left to the discretion of the RPCV group and the local PTAs working with that group. Call me if you have concerns about any of these arrangements. Even better, participate on the Calendar Steering Committee. We need help in several areas. If you are interested in trying to connect our group with a local PTA, please let me know. Finally, I'm trying to convince Rudy that he needs to get to Madison somehow to show us his presentation and interact with us. Many of our members have questions for him. The only way he can reassure them is to meet them personally.
Editor's Corner

RPCVs of Wisconsin/Madison
International Calendar Steering Committee Meeting
Minutes
5201 Coney Weston Place
Sunday Aug 15, 1993

Present: Buck Trawicky, Barbara Chatterjee, Kevin Nies, Henry Niels-Lowe, Don Sauer, Peter Joyce

The meeting commenced at 10:15 am.

1. The meeting scribe was selected by mutual coercion.

2. The minutes from the July 11, 1993 meeting were approved as submitted.

3. Accounting/financial issues: Peter mentioned that he is interested in taking over the bookkeeping for calendar and the group as a whole. He stated that his primary interest would be to get an accurate balance sheet and income statement. Don mentioned that help on accounts receivables and inventory would also be useful. Of course, Don has an IBM and Pete has a Macintosh so there are compatibility problems with accounting software. Henry mentioned that marketing information could be handled by tagging orders with identifiers. Don's printer cannot handle labels and we all thought that the group should purchase a printer for labels.

4. Calendar Marketing update: People want to buy postcards, and we are not sure how much to charge. After some discussion, Buck and Don decided to meet later to come up with a suitable price structure for postcards.

Barbara drafted a marketing proposal to the San Diego Peace Corps Association for a pilot project for sales of the 1994 calendar. This proposal, its purpose, its language, its likely outcomes were all discussed by the committee. Barbara agreed to incorporate new language and will submit another draft to the committee.

The meeting was adjourned with many items yet to be discussed.

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.

NEXT MEETING: Wednesday, September 8, 7:00 p.m.
Union South, 127 N. Randall St., NOMINATIONS!!!

FUTURE MEETING DATES:

Thursday, October 7, 7:00 p.m.
Union South, 127 N. Randall St.

Friday, November 5, POTLUCK!!!
Your place?
Dates to Note

Wednesday, Sept. 8 - 7:00 PM - RPCVW General Meeting at Union South, 127 N. Randall St. Check "Today in the Union" posters for room number. Last call for nominations for next year's officers.

Sunday, Sept. 12 - 10:00 AM - Calendar Committee Meeting at Barbara Chatterjee's, 5102 Coney Weston Place, off of Odana Rd.

Thursday, Sept. 16 - Newsletter Deadline. Submit materials to Gordon Malaise, 1447 Spaight St., Madison, WI 53703.

Sunday, Sept. 19 - Willy St. Fair. If there is enough interest, we will have a table with information about our group. Gordon will pass around a sign-up sheet at our next meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 7 - 7:00 PM - RPCVW General Meeting at Union South, 127 N. Randall St. Check "Today in the Union" posters for room number. Elections for next year's officers.

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

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

Friday, Nov. 5 - Potluck dinner and General Meeting for RPCVW. Any volunteers to host this meeting?

Sunday, Nov. 14 - 10:00 AM - Calendar Committee Meeting at Barbara Chatterjee's, 5102 Coney Weston Place, off of Odana Rd.

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

Clearly the summer social season has ended. If you're planning a party this fall, please let me know so I can include the information in next month's calendar of events.

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RPCVs of WISCONSIN MEMBERSHIP UPDATE:

ADDRESS CHANGE

1/94 ASHMORE (formerly BUTZ), Gerry P.O. Box 263, Windsor, WI 53598.

REJOINED MEMBER

8/94 VANDERVORT, Sarah Bei Locke, Adolph Kolping 14, 6238 Hofheim,
GERMANY Lesotho 1988-91
We met for an outdoor potluck at Eagle Heights, at a shelter next to a sandy volleyball court. We all brought goodies, and meats to cook on the many public grills. No one brought an extra layer, though we know better in Wisconsin—never leave home without it, no matter what the weather—and the weather cooled, shaming us. After the meeting, we played volleyball with the Eagle Heights kids, who need a lot more opportunities to play, clearly. (Or else they should be taller—most were about 3.5 feet high.)

Only 19 were there, who has 3.5 feet. Everyone was visiting their aunts in the Tetons, no doubt. But the party was nonetheless fine, with people never before met, to our regret.

Money: John was harvesting wheat, but relayed the Treasurer's Report:
We have $8742, towit: General Account $1152, Savings $5, Global Ed. $1856. Giveway money assigned but not yet sent out $845, Calendar contingency fund $1710, Calendar unallocated $3174. Mike Read has been advanced $100 for the Pig Roast.

Minutes correction: Walt wants the minutes for the July meeting corrected to note that Don actually did work on Calendar sales at the Berkeley National Conference, even though it's true that he had an outrageously good time with his Afghan PC friends.

Report on community service (house building with Habitat For Humanity):
About 15-20 of us showed up, and worked on 3 different houses. It was hot. But the workers were well-plied with liquids, and the ladies from the Congregational church brought a bountiful lunch. The whole day was a treat. There were lots of folk besides us, all working very productively together. The people who are to move into these houses were working alongside us. You could work to a comfortable pace, and the right tools were on hand.

The houses will be comely when done. And, at the end, Dave, Gordon, and Buck referred to Dave's porch, and altered their state. As we were sitting on the front porch, gazing at the pretty houses across the street. Dave said, "You know, this day is just like Peace Corps." And he was exactly right. His sending a calendar to each of the houses we worked on. And I hope we'll get invited to each of the housewarming parties. One home is to be a group house for UW campus Americanists. Their party would be dandy, I bet.

Dave is working out a return engagement, perhaps in late Sept, early Oct. The Calendar: EarthCare is back in business! (We are very fond of them, and they were featuring us in their calendar catalog, and buying a bunch of cal's each year, but then they announced closure. But they have been revived, apparently, and we are glad for them.) Renée Hoog, who has 2 photos in the 94 Calendar, is responsible for sales of over 150 calendars, all by herself. Yay Renée.

We've signed a contract with the Book People, in Berkeley, to distribute our calendar via their calendar catalog. They sell to millions of stores. And they feature fifty calendars that make the Text Editor's mouth water—one of Wiscan holidays, for instance.

We're still tiptoeing into sales to PTA groups. We're bigger, and spending more—like any responsible enterprise. We now have insurance on our calendar stocks, for instance, and a postage meter.

Nominations: Dave is chair of this committee, for elections in October. As of this date, the committee hopes they've collected a dandy slate to offer you. If you have nominations, call Dave (255-1339), or tell him at the Sept. meeting.

Parenta Brunch: Helene (238-2792) wants to use the 1994 Brunch to train a replacement for honcha. It's a finite job, and the bugs are worked out. Call her.

Next meeting: see elsewhere.

Campfire Report: this was 7-8 August. As part of our gradual exploration of the Lower Wisconsin, this year's segment was from Muscoda to below Boscobel. We were 4 canoes and a kayak. Oh! It was beautiful! This is a particularly lovely piece of the river, with lots of ancient hills spared by all four glaciations—the Driftless Zone. There was almost no one on it. The water was high—down a lot from its height, though, and not dangerous. The sandbars had reappeared, and we had no trouble finding a beautiful camping spot. The Cowells were there, and we hope they'll be there next year, for the culmination, when we canoe into the unique bayou stretch of the very lower Lower Wisconsin. (And what do we do after next year, when we have canoed the whole Lower River? Sharon reports that elves dwell along the Kickapoo; perhaps that should be next.) After we ported, it was still too beautiful to drive straight home. Sharon and Buck set off south to explore Grant County, and visited Potosi, hoping they still had a working brewery (no such luck; but Buck was offered a job for sale), and Dickeyville, where there's the Grotto, built by a Polish (?) Catholic priest in the 1920s. The man really liked pretty stones. Oh Yummy, what a wonderful adventure.

—Buck, 19 August 1993

and wishing it were still May.

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OPEN FOR DISCUSSION: PARENT'S BRUNCH, to be held in April, 1994
(for families & friends of current volunteers, applicants, & RPCV's)
Normally held at the World Council of Credit Union's Cafeteria, Mineral Point Rd.
Menu: unlimited coffee, tea, milk & juice; fruit, muffins, eggs, sausage, potatoes, pancakes w/fruit sauce Cost: $7.00 per plate Served cafeteria style. Rectangular tables of 8.
Parking: free. Children have plenty of room to play; 4 high chairs avail.
Sunday engineering/maintenance fee: $138.93 for last year; plus $107 deficit
Both amounts were graciously paid by Peace Corps, Minneapolis, who co-present this event with us.

DISCUSSION: DO WE MOVE TO CIVIC CENTER THIS YEAR?

Civic Center, downtown Madison, close to many museums, State Capital, $1.00 parking
Menu: coffee, orange juice, eggs, sausage, assorted mini bagels, cream cheese & jelly, mini-muffins, croissants, condiments Cost: $7.00 per person, including 15% tip Served buffet style.
Choice of MARQUEE ROOM or SPOTLIGHT ROOM: both room charge fees have been waived.
Savings of $175 or $225. Small stage, podium & mic will cost $45
Round tables of 6 or 8; couple highchairs avail.
They agreed to allow us to decorate the tables with our own cloths, baskets, statues...
All Sundays in April 1994 are available.

Looking for a speaker from Eastern Europe and one from Central or South America
and a parent who visited their offspring in their country-of-service.
Helene Pesche, Parent's Brunch coordinator would like to co-host/ess this year;
and ultimately seeks a new coordinator, please volunteer, it's fun!!!
Questions?? Comments... call Helene at 238-3520 (W); or 238-2792 (H) in Madison.

Olbrich Gardens was also proposed as a site; but they are closed on Sundays to events.

MADSION FRIENDS of INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS seeks additional Wisconsinites for their International Friendship Program: befriend a student and/or family for contacts throughout the year, or invite a student to share in a holiday celebration.

900 new international students will bring the number of visiting scholars to 4200 for the 1993-94 year! Think of all those future leaders living in our state.

Continue the 3rd goal of the PEACE CORPS!

Please call Stella Prucha (833-0560) or MFIS Office (263-4010)
MFIS Office, 115 Science Hall, Madison, Wi. 53706

New daughter, Rachel Marie, was born on June 23, 1993 to Ruth and David Urban-Shipley
Congratulations!!!
RPC OF WISCONSIN/MADISON

International Calendar Steering Committee (ICSC)

ANNUAL REVIEW

The ICSC was formed in August 1993, in order to bring some structure to the International Calendar Project. After a year, it seems appropriate to review our work, appreciate the efforts of the committee members, and identify objectives for the next year.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Growth options for the Calendar were analyzed and presented to the Chapter. Over three months (September through November) discussion of direction was encouraged at the monthly meetings culminating in an agreement of the division of calendar decision-making responsibilities between the Chapter and the ICSC.

2. Separation of calendar operating funds from the distribution of monies for educational and development work. A subcommittee was formed which prepared the following materials:
   a. A statement of purpose for distribution of calendar proceeds;
   b. A policy to transfer proceeds from the calendar operating account to the Chapter’s treasury once per year, thus disconnecting the calendar management from our philanthropic activities;
   c. Created a more uniform set of procedures for distributing small grants from the calendar proceeds, including the formation of a proposal review committee and design and use of an application form.

   These policies and procedures were brought to the Chapter during spring 1993, and accepted at the May Chapter meeting.

3. Marketing issues reviewed
   a. Advertising—several ads were designed and space purchased in Peace Corps publications. Free exposure resulted from a press release Henry Nehls-Lowe submitted to the Madison papers (short article and later a color photo with order information).
   b. Major customers—(1) Two major buyers were have been prime supporters of the calendar. One, Earthcare Paper Products, filed for bankruptcy and closed just days before we finalized our printing order for 1994, so fortunately we could reduce the size of the print run. (2) National Peace Corps Council continues to be a major account, expected to order 1000-2000 1994 calendars.
   c. A new market, a book wholesale catalog, is being tested with the 1994 calendar.
   d. Discussions are in progress to reach the primary/secondary school market by offering the calendar to PTAs as a fundraiser (in competition with candy bars and holly wreaths). This idea was proposed by Rudy Sovinee of San Diego. It will probably require new marketing materials.

4. Production issues addressed
   a. New product line of postcards (3 different pictures) printed with 1994 calendar.
   b. Alternative production methods for creating color-matched borders to the pictures.
   c. Reviewing recognition mechanism for photographers, artists, and other individuals who volunteer their time, energies and skills to the calendar. [Previously gave a number of complimentary copies of calendar]

5. Accounts management/Budget
   a. A final statement was prepared to show actual status of accounts at the end of the 1993 calendar sales season, and a proposed budget for the 1994 calendar cycle was drafted. These were presented to and accepted by the Chapter.
   b. Inquiries have been initiated with several accountants on how to best organize the books, assure proper documentation for tax filing under our 501(c)3 status, separate the financial management from the marketing work, and consider periodic audit of the records. Peter Joyce has volunteered to help in organizing the books.
   c. Purchased Insurance on the 1994 calendar inventory (for the Period June-December 1993) to against risk of loss.

6. Space: Sporadically ICSC members have investigated the feasibility of renting space for calendar storage, packing, and possible other uses by the chapter.

TASKS BEFORE US

1. Parcelling more jobs out into manageable size with the hope of recruiting more Chapter members to take them on. [e.g. booth materials manager, PTA/school coordinator, Managing editor for the calendar production, etc.]

2. External pressures for expanding the market for the calendar and resultant stresses on the production and distribution system.

3. Establish a more streamlined method for logging in orders and producing invoices and labels for the shipping operation.

With this report recognizes the hard work of all the ICSC members and Madison RPCV group members who contributed time, labor, ideas, and feedback to the International Calendar project. To each of you we say a heartfelt "THANK YOU"—your input was essential to the success we have enjoyed.

PREPARED BY: Barbara Chatterjee, Chair
International Calendar Steering Committee
July 17, 1993
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

The Chicago Area Returned Peace Corps Volunteers

JOB SEARCH & CAREER TRANSITION WORKSHOP
For All Recently and Not so Recently Returned Volunteers!

on
*SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH*
from 9am to 4pm
at
*DEPAUL UNIVERSITY*
Schmitt Academic Center
2320 N. Kenmore Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60614
312/362-8000
1 block south of Fullerton, 1 block west of Sheffield
Meet in "The Pit"

Facilitated by
*MONA MELANSON*
Acting Director Returned Volunteer Services
Peace Corps Washington


Mona will be available for half hour one-on-one interviews Sunday, September 19th beginning at 9am. Reservations must be made in advance.

Need a place to stay while you are in Chicago? Or hotel information? Do you have questions or need more information? Call Brian at the number below.

Please bring a brown bag lunch or you may choose an inexpensive area restaurant!

Do you like Chicago Jazz or Blues? Do you like to play Volleyball? Do you like ethnic food? Do you like to dance? Most of all, do you like to meet new people? Chicago has a lot to offer and for fun after the workshop we will be planning weekend activities like these for you to enjoy! We look forward to welcoming those from out of town and to a productive and fun experience for all!

Please RSVP by SEPTEMBER 12 to Brian DeFilippo- 708/806-1080 or 312/627-2700
President Clinton names RPCV Carol Bellamy to direct Peace Corps

"Carol Bellamy is a returned Peace Corps volunteer and the President has just nominated her to be the next director of the Peace Corps," said National Peace Corps Association president Chic Dambach shortly after President Bill Clinton announced her appointment on July 2. "At long last, the agency will be directed by someone who has been there," Dambach said. "Someone who has waited anxiously for the notice of acceptance; someone who has left the comfort of home for the challenge of another world; someone who has become a part of that other world and helped to bring it back home to America."

Bellamy attended the July 2 – 5 NPCA conference at the University of California at Berkeley, and was introduced to more than 1,100 RPCVS at Zellerbach Hall opening ceremonies as Clinton’s appointee by acting Peace Corps director Jack Hogan. She has already begun working at the agency under a temporary contract. Upon her confirmation by the United States Senate, she will have the distinction of being the first returned volunteer to permanently fill the post. She is expected to take over as director in the Fall.

Bellamy was among the first Americans to respond to President Kennedy’s call for Peace Corps volunteers, and she served in Guatemala from 1963 to 1965. Until the President’s long-awaited announcement, Bellamy was a managing director in the Public Finance Department at Bear Stearns and Co. She also served as chair of Sloate, Weisman, Bear Stearns Capital Management, Inc., providing money management services to institutional clients. Before Bear Stearns, she was a principal at Morgan Stanley.

Before working in the private sector, Bellamy was active in New York politics. She was a New York senator from 1973 to 1977 and president of the New York City Council from 1978 to 1985. During her years in public service, she worked to strike a balance between the need to be financially conservative while providing essential public safety and social services.

As State Senator, she served as a member of the Finance Committee and as ranking Democrat on the Cities Committee. During her term as City Council President, she helped increase services to children and the elderly, restrict tax giveaway programs, strengthen the City’s police force, and improve the quality of education. She also served as a trustee for the New York City Pension System and was a member of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Her governmental expertise was nationally recognized by her colleagues, who elected her first vice president of the National League of Cities.

Bellamy joined the Peace Corps in 1963, after graduating from Gettysburg College. In Guatemala she ran a school lunch program and broadcast a daily Spanish-language radio program on health and diet. She later graduated from New York University School of Law and then practiced law as an associate at Cravath, Swaine, and Moore, where she concentrated in corporate finance matters. She is also a former fellow at the Institute of Politics of the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

Bellamy’s appointment comes after an exhaustive campaign by the National Council and its members. The NPCA began its efforts late one night last fall when Elaine Chao called Dambach at home to announce that she would be leaving the agency. Dambach and an expanding network of RPCVs prepared a list of RPCV candidates, and presented it to the Clinton transition team. The list included ambassadors, mayors, state legislators, top corporate CEOs and other high achievers.

“We did not endorse or oppose any of the candidates, but we did provide the White House with information to help them in the process,” said Dambach. “The qualities we considered most important were their experience as Peace Corps volunteers and their dedication to the mission and values of the agency.”

“We are enthusiastic about the President’s selection, and we look forward to working with Carol Bellamy,” Dambach said.
Does your Congressman know you?

Activists—those who contact members of Congress and attend political meetings—do not mirror America, according to a recent Times Mirror survey of Americans. Those who directly contact Congress often "caricature discontent" with political leaders and institutions. Although the survey did not specifically measure attitudes about foreign assistance, anecdotal evidence from Members of Congress reinforces survey conclusions. Members say they never hear from anyone who supports international assistance for sustainable development, but other surveys show that 89 percent of the public supports such aid when they know it reaches the people who really need it.

It is your job to let your representatives know you are out there and that you care. An easy way to do that is to attend one of the public meetings convened by your Representative and Senators.

The Congress will be recessed from August 9 to September 7. Many Members will use the recess as an opportunity to hold meetings where they can get a feel for public opinion. The meetings offer you—their constituents—a great opportunity to ask questions and tell them your views on U.S. aid for sustainable development and the Peace Corps.

If you raise the issue, the Member will know that international development is a main concern of his/her constituents.

Advocacy Network

The Constituency for Sustainable Development is the National Peace Corps Association's network to help the Peace Corps community lobby for effective and just development assistance and a strong Peace Corps. Members receive background information on the issues and on when and how to be an effective advocate. For more information, contact the NPCA at 202-462-5938.

Constituent for Sustainable Development

It's easy

Most Members of Congress hold some sort of "town meeting" or public forum during recesses. Use these forums as an opportunity to let your representatives know that you support U.S. aid for sustainable development and a $254 million budget for the Peace Corps. Ask well thought out, targeted questions that require concrete responses.

Sustainable development meets the needs of the present without compromising the future.

After the meeting, write the Member of Congress. If you agreed with his/her positions, offer support. If you disagreed, ask for clarification and state your positions. If sustainable development was not discussed, write a letter asking the questions you had planned to ask.

Questions you might ask . . .

1. Less than one percent of the U.S. budget goes for foreign assistance, and the U.S. ranks 19th of 20 industrialized countries for the percentage of gross national product that it devotes to foreign assistance. Do you think the U.S. is doing enough to support international sustainable development?

2. More than half of current U.S. foreign aid is security assistance. Now that the cold war is over, do you think we should shift some of these resources to grass roots, sustainable development?

3. Currently, there are only 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers, down from a peak of 16,000 in 1966. Yet Peace Corps volunteers are now being sent to many new countries in the former Soviet Union. Congress has established a goal of 10,000 volunteers. Do you support a budget of $254 million to increase the number of volunteers to 8,000 in 1995?

I want to be a voice in Congress for friends in my country of service. Please sign me up to be a member of the Constituency for Sustainable Development.

Name ____________________________

Address ____________________________

City ST ZIP ____________________________

Bus. tel. Res. tel. Fax ____________________________

Mail to: NPCA Peace Corps Association, 2119 5th NW, Washington, D.C. 20008

New chair faces era of association growth

Susan Neyer has been named chair of the 1994 board of directors of the NPCA. Neyer, who has served as a board member for 7 years, has been active in the Northern California RPCV group for many years. She has also served as editor of the Group Leader's Digest and the NorCal newsletter. She is a teacher and recently elected President of NorCal.

Neyer replaces Doug Siglin, who completed a two-year term as chairman. Siglin retains membership on the board.

Name change approval paves way for growth

National balloting among more than 10,000 members was heavily in favor of a proposal to change the National Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers to the National Peace Corps Association. By a margin of nine to one, members cast ballots in favor of the new name and several other Bylaws revisions. The new name was displayed on banners at podium signs throughout the recent annual National Conference of RPCVs in Berkeley.

"The name change to National Peace Corps Association has great appeal," says Charles F. Dambach, president of the National Council and a strong advocate of the change. "I can't tell you how often I have to repeat our current long name when talking with people about our organization. Lately, I have started saying we are about to change the name to National Peace Corps Association, and they always say, 'That will be a great improvement.'"

The change allows inclusion of former staff, families of volunteers and others who want to support the organization. All voting control will remain exclusively within the community of former volunteers and staff. Others will be considered as non-voting "associate members."

The proposed name change has been endorsed by several past Peace Corps directors, including Sargent Shriver, Loret Ruppe, acting Peace Corps director Jack Hogan, and the current and several past presidents of the organization.

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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 ($1.25 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 $20.00. 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 - $15.00 for one year (or $1.25 per month to next January)
   ____ Joint - $20.00 (Two people receiving one newsletter)
   ____ Overseas Individual - $24.00
   ____ Overseas Joint - $29.00

☐ I am also enclosing $20.00 for membership in the National Peace Corps Association. (Formerly the National Council of RPCVs.) [$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 $7.00 ($15.00 for overseas) to cover the costs.

☐ I'm Moving! Please change my mailing address on your records.

Name: ___________________________  Country of Service: ___________________________
Address: ___________________________  Service Dates: ___________________________
       ___________________________  Telephone: ___________________________
Present Job: ___________________________  PC 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.

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