Mountain Lake Biological Station

1992

ECHOES
Dear Mountain Lakers:

Well, the Year of the Salamander was a good one at the station. We saw five good courses and many exciting research projects completed. Lesser accomplishments included pretty good beards for some but utter failures for others, marbled T-shirts with wristbands for most everyone, and the best volleyball and canoeing ever.

The new housing unit slowly arose from the mud. Walls are rising as I write today and we have high hope that the building will be done before the snow flies. Get your reservations in early for next year. Heat in every room. No more than two rooms sharing a bathroom. Grounded electrical outlets. There is still hope that a new water supply will be in service by next spring.

Next year I plan to have courses in mammalogy, vascular plant systematics, natural history of the Southern Appalachians, population biology, and the DNA and isozyme workshops. Nothing is definite yet. You will all be sent a bulletin later this fall.

We also hope to have expanded opportunities for undergraduate research assistants and support for independent researchers. Please request information by late winter.

As always I am interested in your criticism (and praise) about what we need to do or get to make life at MLBS even more productive.

Best wishes for the academic year. We hope to see many of you again next summer.

Sincerely,

Henry M. Wilbur
Director
Another rainy day...

I hope it's not raining at my site. It hasn't rained there in 2 years.

Oh, it doesn't matter to us.

We have "Rite in the Rain" paper!

We have "Rite in the Rain" pens!!

We have "Rite in the Rain" attitudes!!!
AS THE SUN RISES...
by Jensen

Up at 5 in the morning
Bats whizzing from Dining Hall to Laing
To Susan, I plead, "Where's the coffee?"
And grumble because the birds sang.

Randy stumbles from the bedroom,
Rubbing the stubble on his chin.
Sleepily we claw our way through the fog
To where Fran greets us with a big grin.

"We're going down the mountain today," she said
With an evil sparkle in her eye
And slowly our stomachs begin to churn
Knowing we're in for a ride.

So she trundles us down the mountain
In the hurling and rocking van
And we listen out the windows for Wood Thrushes
And smell the brakes of Deer Derby Fran.

Way out in West Virginia
We screech to a skidding stop
"Oak leaves chewed by caterpillars," cries Fran
And our hopes of "homeward bound" start to drop.

So we collected the riddled oak leaves
Listening to birds with their eerie call
And make the drastic discovery:
Tanagers are not declining at all.

Then Fran stops hiking so suddenly
That we all pile up in her tracks
"I want blood!" she cried ferociously
And we thanked goodness she hadn't an axe.

So we catch the birds in our mist nets
And bleed them in the field with fear,
Spin the slides on our handcrafted spinner
And then get to pack up the gear.

For the ride home we lean against windows
I with my hair in a knot
Susan is taking a power nap
Randy would eat if the birds could be shot.

Struggling back to our cabins
We heave a grateful sigh
9 AM is a long day for birdwatchers
Agree Randy and Susan and I.
As indicated in Figure 1, our class had many ups and downs in record time (or was it an infinity...?), each turn of fortune highly correlated with the presence of Chief Dan. His favorite expression: "I think we can do 3 PCR runs today. Let me know how they come out." (For you molecular illiterates - PCR runs take about 8 hours. Yes, pity is gladly accepted.)

By the end of three weeks, we had also heard 3740 lines of poetry from Mike Hood, 5109 volunteers to stay late from Cindy, and $6.3 \times 10^{32}$ stories from Caitlin. We had infinitely more variation in our conversations than in our bands. If fact, though we observed many tantalizing banding patterns, our final variation score was 0 (zippo, nix, null and void).

Nothing can compare to the amount we learned though in that second week while struggling with the mysteries of disappearing and reappearing bands. Mike Timpko went through more hypotheses than we could imagine, except one: the 'aliens from another planet theory'. By the process of elimination, this is the one we settled on.
FIRST TERM PICTURE DAY

Molecular Techniques

Ornithology

Fern Research Project

Behavioral Ecology

Caitlin Gabor, Mike Hood, Cindy Gill, Dan Burke, Mike Timko

Fran James, Susan Truskowski, Randy Davis, Jensen Montambault, Laura Somervill

Charlie Werth, Jeff Jump, Jenny Morlang

Bob Jaeger, Gary Hill, Amy Palen, Taft Durr, Debbie Fortune, Lisa Walker, George Risher (in front)
Junco Research Project

Slime Mold, Mammals & Maples

Marie Chamber, Susan Ramug, Ellen Ketterman, 
Jim Titus, "Zig" Ziegenfus, Val Nolan, Lorraine Christenson

Silene Research Project

The Kids

Michelle Dodach & Tom, Cynthia Hassler, Sheila St. Amour, 
Emily Lyons, Pat Porton, Sonia Althizer, 
Charlie Fenster, Peter Thrall, Sam Roberts, Steve Barckbaltor

John Landolt, Steve Stephenson, Kathryn Bahlera, Arpad Lazar, 
Anna Watts, Hilje Strong
CASUAL Science

Plethodon Cinereus

The Rhett-Backed Salamander

Silene's Whole Smut Cereal

Peter Thrall

RTE His Silene's Today! How About You?

THE BREAKFAST OF CAMPIONS!
Silence Crew
Nastee
There you have it
Vitamin "O": It is water
La Gauge
We are F-O-U-L
Take your half out of the middle
Mayels and Femayels
Water them Weeds
Smut shack
Takin' down the golf course blues

The Band:
Pete "the missing link" "WTFYA" Thrall
Steve "what did you say?" "Mufflin' man" Burckhalter
Cal "Sweet...I hooked myself" Nelson
Andy "power nappin', Mickey's big mouth drinkin' Jarosz
Emily "yes he's my orthodontist" "lil' wheels" Lyons
Sonia " get the lysol" "Where's George" Althizer
Janis "are you embarrassed to plunge?" Antonovics

Background Vocals (the Psilettes)
"Chris"mountain bikin', chuck skinnin'
"Jane -X"
Sheila " I love jacks" St. Amour
SOMETHING

Performed by,
The Mountain Lake Kids
on
Thursday, July 2, 1992
at 8:00 p.m.

Performers

Wulburi (God) - Casey Burke
Ananse (Spider) - Travis Olson
Old Woman - Helen Wilbur
Chief - Becky Stephenson

Animals

Butterfly - Lindsay Wilbur
Elephant - Sydney Olson
Cat - Sarah Burke
Dog - Brandon Robertson
Kiwi - Becky Stephenson
Parrot - Helen Wilbur

Kids

Becky Stephenson
Brandon Robertson
Sarah Burke
Sydney Olson
Lindsay Wilbur

Birds

Becky Stephenson
Helen Wilbur
Brandon Robertson
Sarah Burke
Sydney Olson
Lindsay Wilbur

Narrator - Becky Wilbur
Old Woman poking
Sky god

Village children
eating dinner

God and Ananse, the spider

Sky god and court of animals
CATHRINE came running out of the woods. She was hysterical. I knew she'd never make it as a Special Agent.

"All the woods... In the woods... Eks... In the woods it is..."

Of Tom's body.
C'mon And Do the Gel House Rock!

Well, Jerry Morland
Turned to the Jawords
Said that's the
Cutest Genoma
I ever did
see.
Jawords turned, He said N'Yo Nyo.
Just wait til I
ADD Some Travels—

Those Molecules had
All gone Home,
Us Real Scientists were All Alone
Jeff Jump was Reviving the
Power Pack
The WHOLE Rhythm Section
got a Purple Band
Let's Grind Everybody, let's grind
Everybody, who's a Real Gel Joe
C'mon and Do the Gel House Rock

Coming Up— More Hits
From the King of Gel Jock
Incuding:
Grind Me Tender—
Hunky Burning Biotoxin—
The Welcome Back Hotter Theme—
Don't Bess My
Blue Suede Data—
GREAT FACES!
IN OUR LEISURE...
ROW  ROW  OOPS! YOUR BOAT
Casual Mythology —  

THE Seven CASUAL Tasks of the Mighty Hercules.

Task 1:  
Hercules can get 
the Golden Apples of the Hesperides.

Task 2:  
Clean up the Aegean 
Petri Dishes.

Task 3:  
Slaying the Many Headed 
Molecular Biology.

Task 4:  
Catching the 
Crazed Radioactive 
Phenomenon of Cael.

Task 5:  
Finding Jason's 
Golden Frags.

Task 6:  
I'll just go on 
Vacation and 
Play some Mackey 
55 on Hour To do a.m.

CALVIN & HOBBS

IF PEOPLE SAT OUTSIDE 
AND LOOKED AT THE STARS 
each night, I'd bet they'd 
live a lot differently.

HOW SO? WELL, WHEN YOU LOOK 
into infinity, you 
realize that there 
are more important 
things than what 
people do all day.

WE SPENT OUR 
DAY LOOKING 
UNDER ROCKS. I MEAN 
OTHER PEOPLE.
DINING HALL FAVORITES

Steve

Peggy & Fanny

Libby & Sally
With one hundred families to get
We armed ourselves with a net
We tried to stay dry
But over water bugs fly
So finally we dove in and got wet!

It seemed everyday there was a test,
We never did get any rest.
(The bugs they just died)
But nobody dared protest.

When on a trip to a field
Our classmates’ history was revealed.
About being tied to a tree
And going for a spree
Absolutely nothing was concealed.
BUGS, BUGS and MORE...
Famous quotes by

George Byers...

WOW! W-h-a-t a m e s s!

Entomologists have more fun than people!
The Mycology class, under the direction of Rytas Vilgalys, was both interesting and adventurous. The two students - Mike Hood and Deborah White - spent five weeks observing fungi in their varied habitats and performing experiments.

The majority of the time was spent foraging for fungi in the forest, gathering specimens for the required collection. This took the class on numerous field trips. Most memorable field trip: Kelly Flats, where we spent a minimum of 90 minutes "bushwhacking", trying to re-locate the trail. We were never officially "lost", of course; we just couldn’t seem to find the trail. When we finally did locate the trail, we promised ourselves that next time we would remember to bring a compass.

Identifying the fungi proved to be quite a challenge. Frustrated and confused, we often incorrectly lumped all fungi in one family—Tricholomataceae. Our professor, persevering in his quest to teach us fungal taxonomy, devised a game. Students were pitted against each other in a fierce competition, where each question was worth a given number of points, and "he with the most points at the end wins the game."

The most popular lecture was, of course, the beer lecture. This particular lecture even attracted several outsiders to our classroom. Students applied this newly-acquired knowledge to a special lab experiment: beer-making. Two types of beer were made, and station residents were given the opportunity of evaluating the results of this experiment.

In all, the Mycology class proved to be a great success. By the end of the five weeks, students had the taxonomy straight, the trail system was figured out, and the beer was drank.
There are some things from mushrooms.

GABRIEL
The Development and Genetics of Mimicry in Butterflies

H. Frederik Nijhout
Duke University

Walton Lecture
July 30, 1992
8:30 PM
Mt. Lake Biological Station
Watch the birdie...
In Charlie's lab?

WHERE'S ARPAD?

In the Entomology room?

In the Mycology Room?

In the Junco lab?
In the salamander room?

In the library?

In Kathryn's lab?

In Henry's computer lab?
FINALLY, FLOORS, WALLS & THE ROOF!
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