



MT. LAKE

ECHOES

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FOR

MISS LUCILE WALTON

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## MOUNTAIN LAKE BIOLOGICAL STATION

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Dear Fellow Mountain Lakers:

This year has been a memorable one for me in that I have seen Mountain Lake from a different perspective. After spending four years as a researcher and faculty member at the Station, Drs. Riopel and Murray handed me the reins. The summer was a challenging one, but with the support of my research assistants, office staff and caretaker, faculty, post-docs, and students, the Station managed to survive another 10-week session.

My able and devoted assistants, Kathy and Andrea, kept the mammal project going while Ramone and Susan burned the midnight oil in the electrophoresis lab. Andrea is now down on Barro Colorado Island trapping bats with Charles Handley from the Smithsonian, and Kathy is continuing her "mouse project" as a graduate student at Virginia Tech.

The real backbone of the Station, which too often goes unnoticed, consists of a conscientious and understanding office staff who helps me fight my battles with paper work and the University bureaucracy; an experienced and competent caretaker who is always on hand to fix a leaky faucet or clear a plugged drain; and a devoted and friendly kitchen crew who keeps our morale high and stomachs full. Wayne and Mary Ann, I thank you for your support and look forward to working with you again next summer. My thanks also to DeWayne and Panzie and the rest of the kitchen crew for scheduling our lives by the bell. My appreciation to Marilyn Ladd who keeps me honest for 9 months a year at UVA and for joining us the last two weeks of the second session to help close the Station.

This summer I had to say goodbye to my good friend and teaching colleague, Dan Hornbach and his family, Pat and Sarah, who have left the balmy south for the more temperate climate of Minnesota. Steve and Akke have also left us and, after spending a few months traveling and visiting in Europe, will settle down to a new lifestyle in Blacksburg. Steve and I go back to the summer of 1980 when he was a student in my Wildlife Ecology class. During midsummer he took over as caretaker and has virtually kept the Station running for the last four years. While I say Bon Voyage and best wishes to the Hulburts, I also want to welcome Walt Nimmo and his family to Mountain Lake. They will take over the caretaker responsibilities at the Station.

The success of the summer program was due to a large part by the excellence of our faculty. Each professor, an expert in his/her field, made valuable contributions not only to the students in their classes, but to the seminars, discussion groups, and general attitude and philosophy of the Station. Our visiting post-docs contributed in many ways; they interacted with students, participated in seminars, provided insight to the research projects, and helped promote the professionalism and quality of work that has come to characterize our Station. The advances being made in evolutionary biology by our researchers are growing exponentially and I look forward

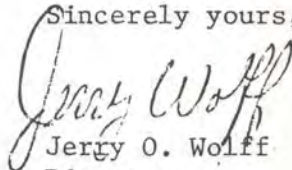
to an even bigger and better research program next year.

I congratulate Lynn Broaddus and Paul Cabe, who were co-winners of the Horton Naturalist Award. This is an admirable feat, especially considering the thoroughness of the exam and the toughness of the competition. Jack Colley, a third-time finalist, promises to return next year to challenge for first place.

My other memories of the summer include the excellent seminars presented by our good friend from England, Dr. Tim Clutton-Brock; our afternoon social hours on the lawn; Saturday evening clogging fests and bonfires, the infamous Salt Pond Mountain Olympic Games and, of course, the wonderful people that shared these experiences. I invite you all to come back and spend another summer with us on the Mountain.

For those of you who will not be returning next summer, I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. Please keep us in mind.

Sincerely yours,



Jerry O. Wolff  
Director

## QUANTITATIVE METHODS

The 1984 Quantitative Methods Students of 1984 would like to thank our professor, Joe Travis, for an extremely informative class and, of course, a great time. We believe these limericks summarize some of our experiences and consider them a tribute to statistics. Thanks again!

Steve, Mike, Jerry, Ann, Melanie, Bernie, Lynn and Susanna

One day in our morning class meeting,  
Joe gave Bernie and Lynn a good beating.  
And they cried through their tears,  
"We'll be sorry for years,  
Didn't know we were flagrantly cheating!"

We all know the story 'bout Jerry,  
Who thought he would map some blueberries.  
He admits in such pain  
That to do that again  
He would gladly commit hari-kari!

One day when out looking for rust,  
Our friend Ann vanished into the dust.  
We all know the culprit  
'Twas Jack-in-the-pulpit  
Those rare events you can't trust.

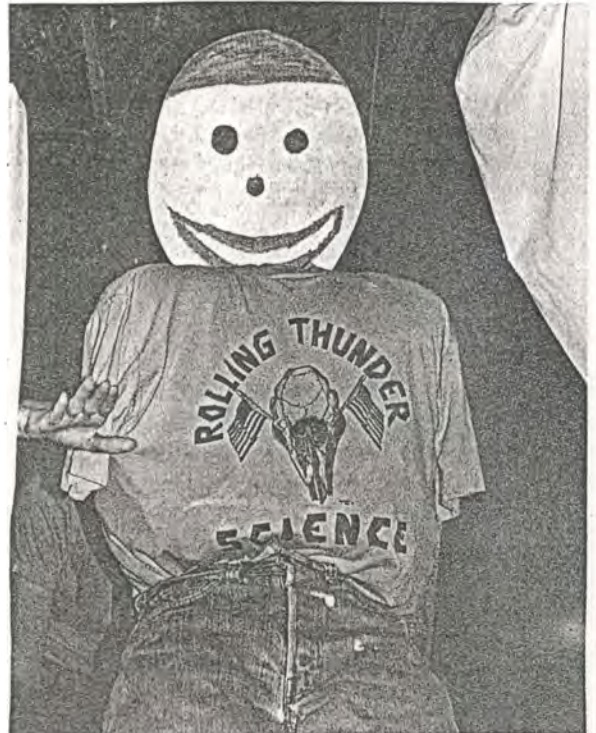
Mel is still in a state of confusion,  
She thinks aphids are all an illusion.  
One time they were clumped  
And the next they had jumped  
She can't figure out that distribution.

Then there was funny man Steve,  
Who on minitab newts did retrieve.  
By mistake he created  
Nine hundred, ill-fated  
This feat that he couldn't believe.

To tell you about Mike McManus,  
Newt measuring he just couldn't stannus.  
"What's the length of this creature?"  
Then yelled back our teacher,  
"It's the snout to the annus, McManus!"

You might think this is rather silly,  
But to think of it gives us the willies.  
What happened to Joe?  
Well, we all think we know  
He got eaten by newts down at Gilley's.

And now we must give our confession,  
We finally know these regressions.  
All the t's, z's and G's  
Now seem like a breeze,  
So, good luck with the next summer session!



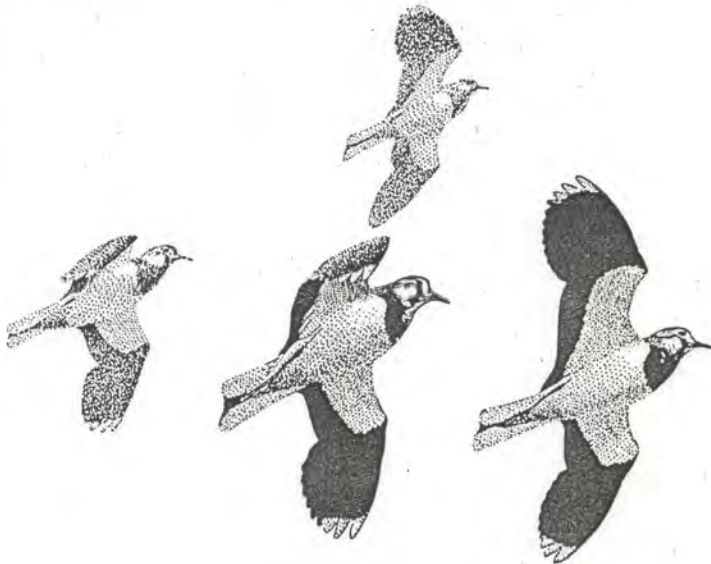
## ORNITHOLOGY

The Ornithology class greeted the new birding season with many a whistle, chirp and a squawk as they plummeted and screeched thru the countryside in search of the avian fauna of Giles County. At the wheel were Prof. Val Nolan jr. and sidekick Prof. Ellen Ketterson (of recent emeritiety). In close pursuit, at an imprintable age were the young:

Bryan 'the vireo' Meisenheimer  
Lee 'great bird-in-the-sky' Aldrich  
Don 'the Hawk's eye' Fairman  
Nancy 'swift as a Gull' Butowski  
Greg 'the red-breasted' Turner  
Jim 'of many tongue' Pease

When back at the nest, the young were treated to such unusual food items as migratory behavior, annual cycles, communication, and mating systems. Naturally developing a palate for such items took some time but all young were ready for fledging at the end of five weeks. In fact some had gained enough migratory fat already to make the long migration to Canada.

While the young spent most of their time in the nest actively researching the station fauna, memorizing slides, and questioning the biological concepts and processes that are exemplified by birds; the adults foraged in nearby fields and woods gleening datum to present to future generations. When the young were ready to leave the nest for the final time they met once more and exchanged food items, this is uncommon in most species but not the species Mountainlaks ornithogensis.



# RODEHEAVER'S SOCIABILITY SONGS

"SONGS FOR EVERYBODY"

## A FROG HUNTER'S LAMENT

COLLEGE SONG

SOPRANO

1. Oh! the AL-TIG on the bank, TENOR ALTO Oh! the  
2. Oh! the AL-TIG stooped to catch him, Oh! the

And the bull-frog in the pool,  
And the snap-per caught his paw,  
CHORUS

AL-TIG on the bank, Oh! the AL-TIG on the  
AL-TIG stooped to catch him, Oh! the AL-TIG stooped to

BASS

And the bull-frog in the pool,  
And the snapper caught his paw,

bank, And the bull-frog in the pool, The AL-TIG called the bull-frog A  
catch him, And the snapper caught his paw, The pol-ly-wog died a-laugh-ing, To

CHORUS

green old wa-ter-fool. Sing-ing tra la la la la la, Sing-ing  
see him wag his jaw. leil-i - o,

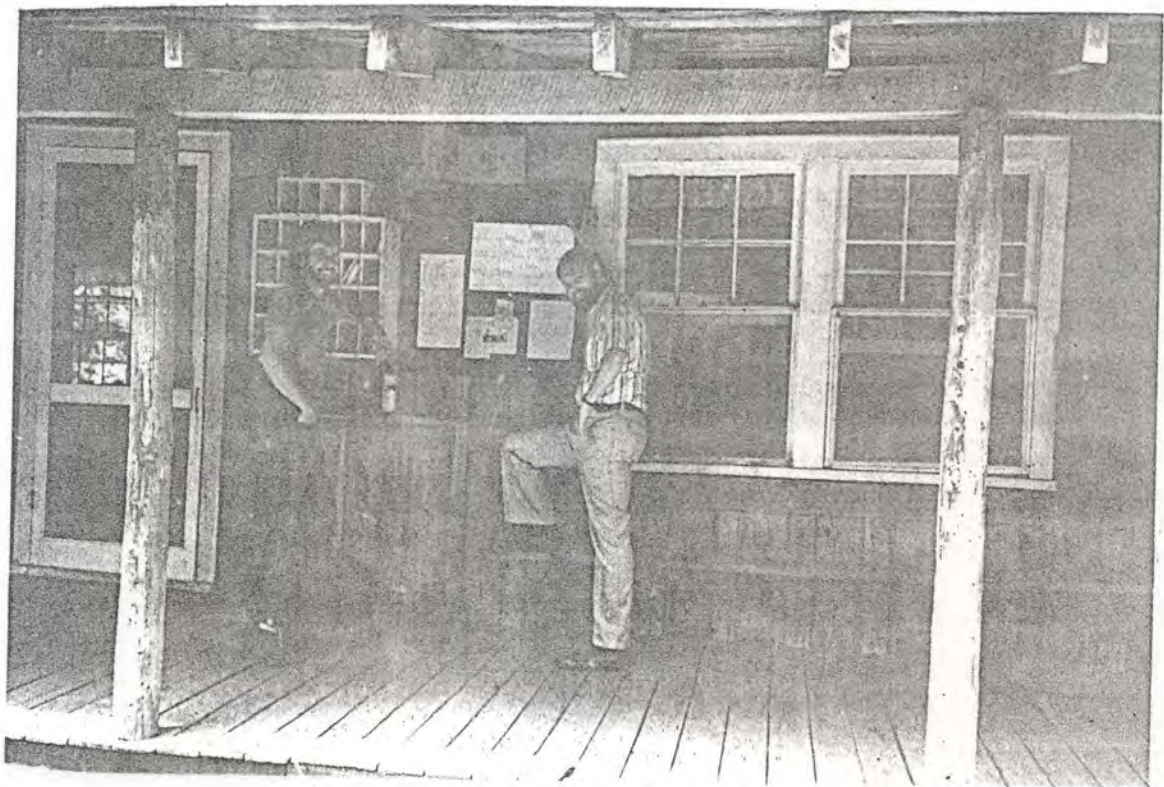
tra la la la la la, Sing-ing tra la la la la la, sing-ing  
leil-i - o,

tra la la la la la, Tra la la la, tra la la la, tra la la la la.  
leil-i - o.

Repeat *pp*

The Mountain Lake Herpetology class of 1984 (summer)

Ronn AL-TIG, Braven Beaty, Jim Bowyer, Walter Bowyer,  
Ray Herndon, Amanda Jorgenson, John Meany







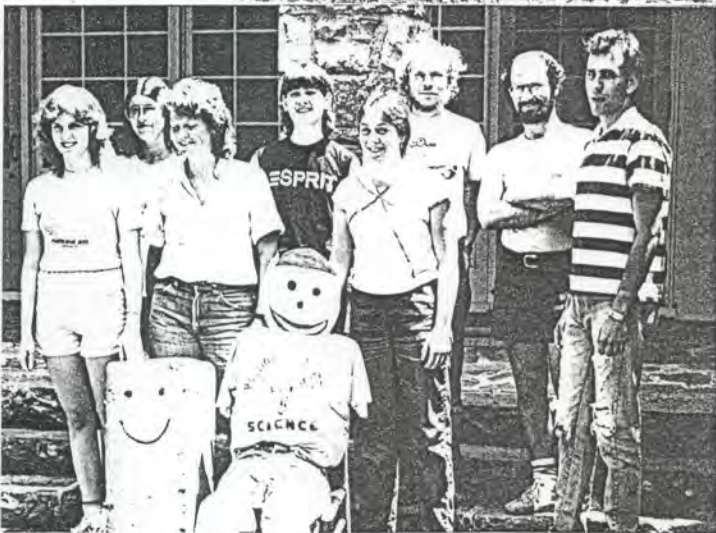
Charlie Werth-Allozyme Workshop, Val Nolan & Ellen Ketterson-Ornithology, Ronn Altig-Herpetology, Elizabeth Lacey-Plant Ecology, Joe Travis-Quantitative Methods



RESEARCHERS & ASSISTANTS

1st Row: Ramone Baccus & Alecia, Helen Alexander, Harvey Alexander, Mary Alexander, Ross Walton, Licia Wolf, Akke Hulburt & Michael

2nd Row: Ellen Lawson, Dave McCauley, Hiro Asami, Ruth Anne Schedler, Louise Robbins, Ann Redmond, Jerry Wolff, Kathy Lundy



QUANTITATIVE METHODS CLASS (1 to r)

1st row: Mr. Cushion-man, Mr. Joe  
2nd row: Melanie Haskins, Lynn Broaddus, Bernie Roche, Mike McManus  
3rd row: Susanna Miller, Ann Mayo, Steve "Gumby" McMann, Joe Travis,



ORNITHOLOGY CLASS (1 to r)

1st row: Ellen Ketterson, Val Nolan, Nancy Butowski, Bryan Misenheimer, Jim Pease, Donnie Fairman  
2nd row: Greg Turner, Lee Aldrich



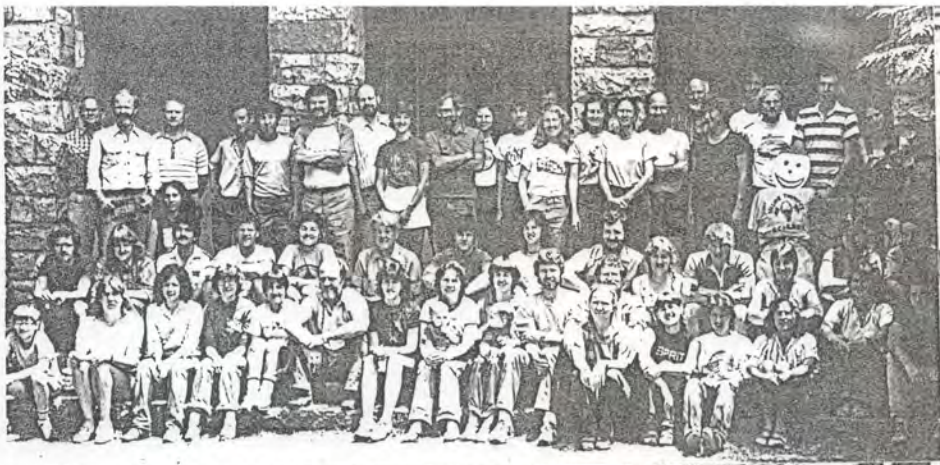
PLANT ECOLOGY CLASS (1 to r)

1st row: Todd Hermann, Susan Suby, Margaret Poulos, Garnett Mellen  
2nd row: Carol Witherspoon, Lisa Harper, Michel Cavigelli



ALLOZYME WORKSHOP (1 to r)

1st row: Melanie Haskins, Todd Hermann, Charlie Werth, Lisa Harper  
2nd row: John Meany, Nancy Butowski,



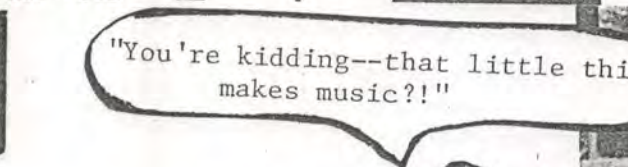
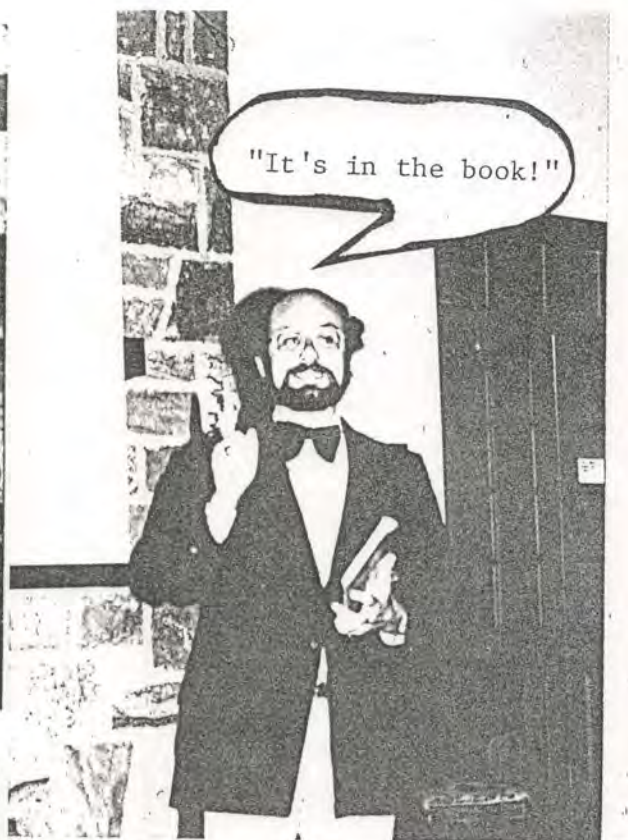
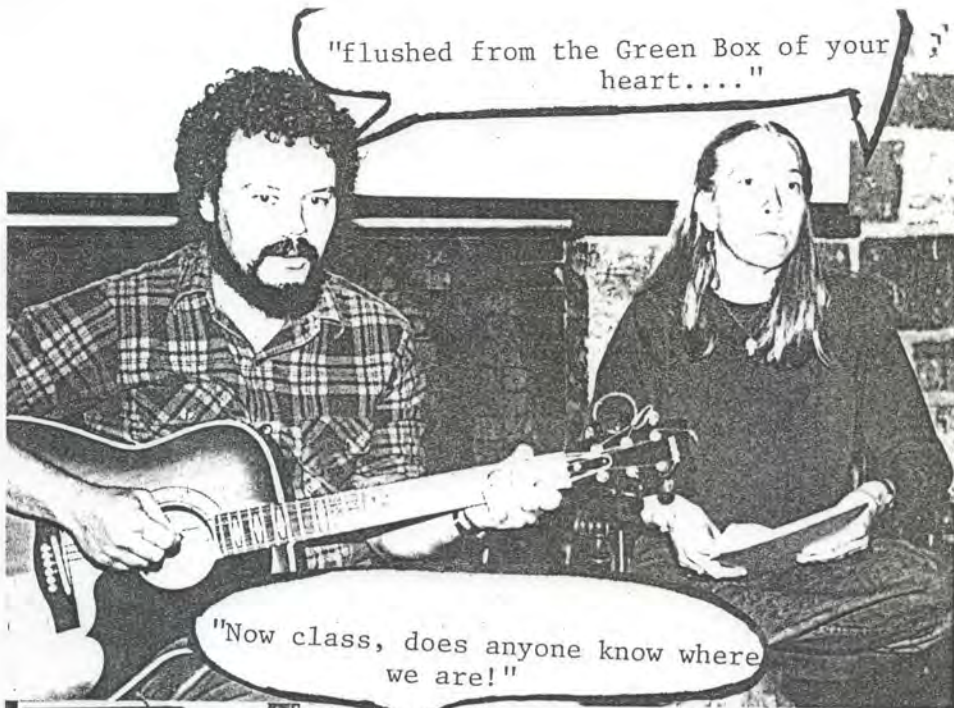


# SALT POND FOLLIES

## Part 1

- THE DERELICTIONS.....Inspirational Chorale  
(Joe Travis, Maestro; Elizabeth Lacey, Adrienne Massey,  
Ann Redmond, Louise Robbins)
- PLANT ECOLOGY CLASS.....Skit
- Migration and Endemic Primate Populations on  
Salt Pond Mountain
- MARY ALEXANDER &  
CHARLIE WERTH.....Tribute to Johnny Cash
- STEVE HULBURT.....Slide Show  
Featuring "The Green Box"
- CHARLIE WERTH.....Music to Run Gels By  
"The Ballad of Noble STP"  
"The Gel-Jockey's Widow's Lament"
- BERNA ROCHE & THE MOTELS.....Music
- CLAUDE STEPHENS & JIM DOOLEY.....Music
- STATISTICAL FOOLS.....Anyone's guess  
Lynn Broaddus, Steve McMann, Mike McManus  
Bernie Roche, Walter Bowyer
- JIM HILL & ASSOCIATES.....Docu-drama

M.C.--Steve Hulburt

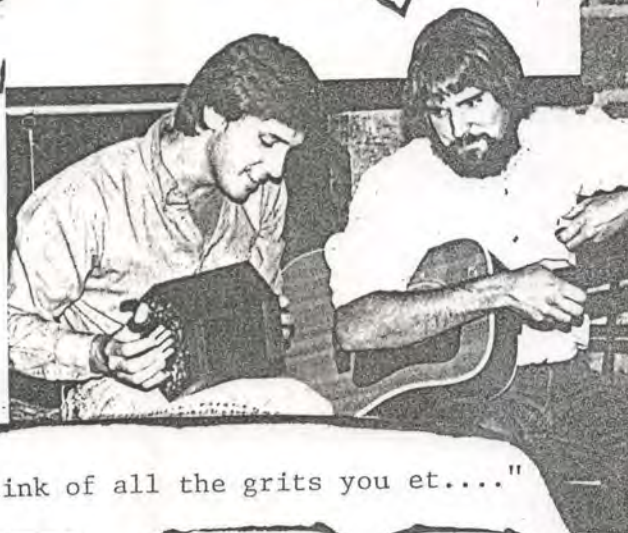


All You Et-a  
(Alouette)

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*Fine.*

1. All you et-a, Think of all you et-a All you et-a, think of all you et  
 2. All you et-a, Think of all you et-a All you et-a, think of all you et



LEADER ALL LEADER ALL

Think of all the soup you et Think of all the soup you et Soup you  
 Think of all the corn you et Think of all the corn you et {Corn you  
 {Soup you

3. Potatoes you et  
 4. Salad you et  
 5. Meat you et  
 6. Ice cream y  
 Mt. Lake lyrics: 7. grits 8. scrod  
 9. cake



SNAIL RACE  
Rules and Regulations

Entrance Regulations

1. All snails must belong to one of the following species: Meson andrewsae, Triodopsis albolabris, T. dentifera
2. No snails over 5 lbs.
3. Two snails maximum per sponsor.
4. Must be registered by 6 PM Tues., July 3rd to allow time for determination of starting gate position.
5. Snail must have amateur racing status.
6. No drugs may be ingested by snail for 2 months prior to race.  
Any snail suspected of such will be subjected to a slime analysis.

Racetrack design

1. Racetrack will be circular with starting gates on the perimeter.
2. The first snail to reach the lettuce-chalk combination salad in the center will be declared the winner.

Rules of the Race

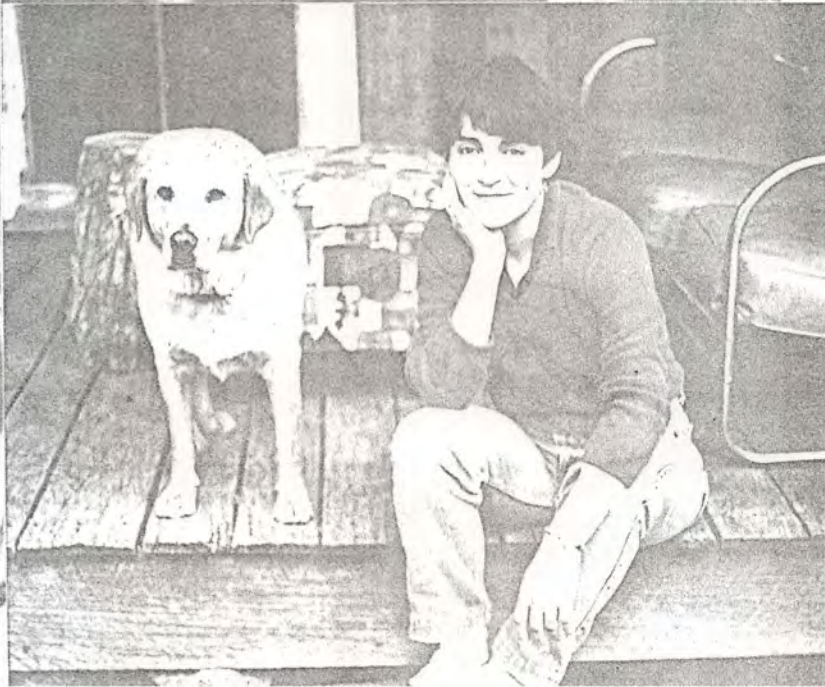
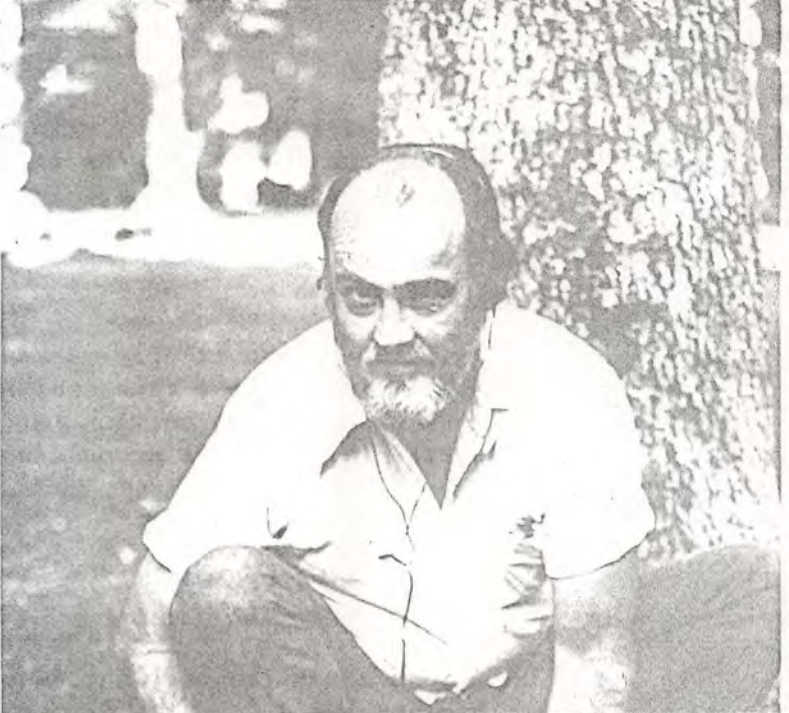
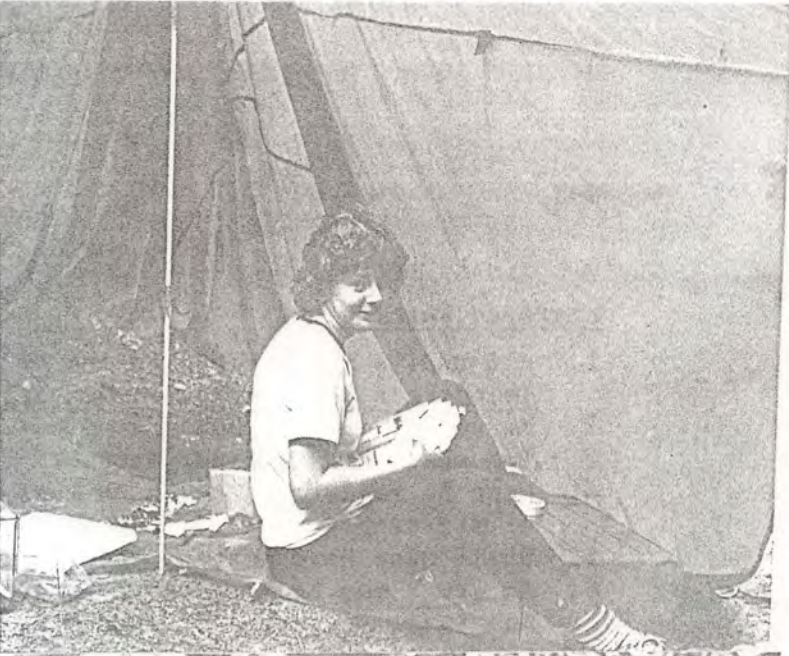
1. All snails must be clearly marked with a unique symbol on the shell.
2. Any snail leaving the race course will be disqualified.
3. Foot-to-shell combat between participants will not result in disqualification.
4. No artificial means of propulsion.

Prize

1. To the snail--freedom
2. To the sponsor--TBA

Any questions about the race should be addressed to the organizing committee,  
(Plant Ecology 1984)





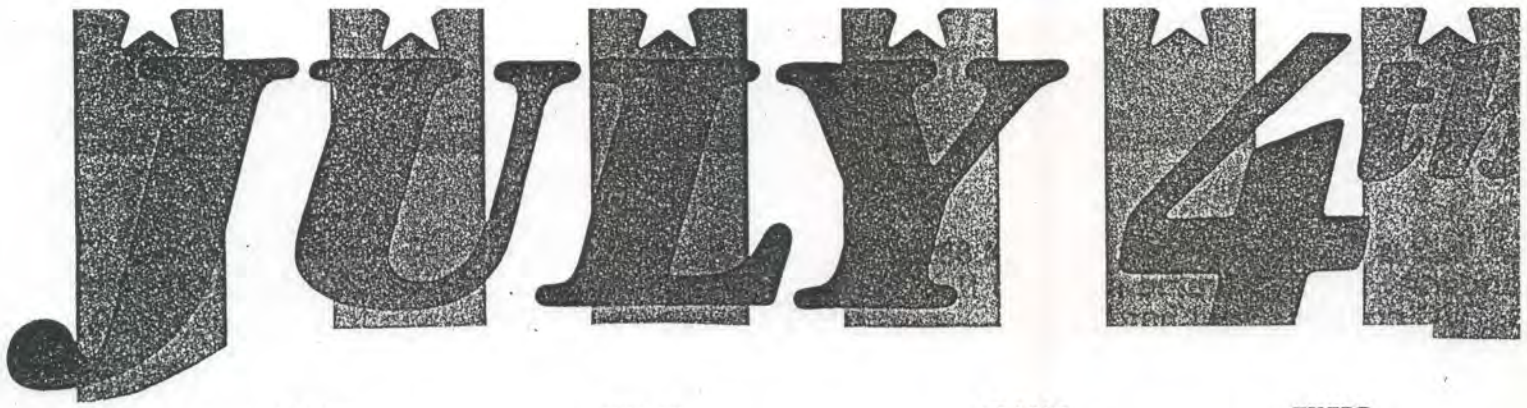
# THE OLYMPIC GAMES

*Revised June, 1984*

## HISTORY OF THE ANCIENT OLYMPIC GAMES 776 BC - 393 AD PART I

WHILE THE EXACT ORIGIN IS UNKNOWN, THE ANCIENT OLYMPIC GAMES WERE HELD ON A SACRED MOUNTAIN AT OLYMPIA (BETTER KNOWN TODAY AS SALT POND) LOCATED NEAR THE WESTERN BORDER OF VIRGINIA. THE EARLIEST RECORDED COMPETITION WAS IN 776 B.C. DURING THE HOMERIC AGE, THESE FESTIVALS WERE SIMPLE SACRIFICES FOLLOWED BY GAMES AT THE TOMB OR BEFORE THE FUNERAL PYRE. GRADUALLY THEY GREW INTO RAUCOUS AND BOITEROUS EVENTS OBSERVED BY THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY. THEN THE IDEA DEVELOPED TO DIVIDE THE COMPETITION INTO TWO TEAMS THAT OF THE HERBALS AND THE ANIMALIA. THE SALT POND GAMES WERE ESTABLISHED NOT MERELY TO GIVE CONTESTANTS A CHANCE TO WIN MEDALS AND TO BREAK RECORDS, NOT TO ENTERTAIN THE PUBLIC, NOT TO PROVIDE FOR THE PARTICIPANTS A STEPPING STONE TO A CAREER IN PROFESSIONAL SPORT, NOR CERTAINLY TO DEMONSTRATE THE SUPERIORITY OF ONE KINGDOM OVER ANOTHER BUT TO CREATE FRIENDSHIP AND GOOD WILL, THUS LEADING TO A HAPPY TIME FOR ALL.





EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
SNAIL RACE	"STP" Time: 24:00 Ann Redmond (A)	"Martha" Time: 27:00 Margaret Poulos (A)	"Escargot" Time: 48:00 Ellen Lawson (P)
MENS ROAD RACE	Michel Cavigelli (P)	Steve McMann (P)	Walter Bowyer (A)
WOMENS " "	Lynn Broaddus (P)	Akke Hulburt (A)	Lisa Harper (P)
OVER 30 " "	Steve Hulburt (P)	Wayne Angleberger (A)	John Meany (P)
PING PONG	Jerry Wolff (P)	Ross Walton (P)	Braven Beaty (A)
CROQUET	Harvey Alexander (P)	Greg Turner (P)	Melanie Haskins (P)
LAWN BOWLING	Lisa Harper (P)	Charlie Werth (P)	Jerry Wolff (P)
LAWN DARTS	Jerry Wolff (P)	Steve Hulburt (P)	Wayne Angleberger (A)
H-O-R-S-E	Braven Beaty (A)	Donnie Fairman (A)	Charlie Werth (P)
GREASED WATERMELON	ANIMALS		
ROCK SKIPPING	Jerry Wolff (P)	Wayne Angleberger (A)	Donnie Fairman (A)
SWIMMING	Walter Bowyer (A)	Greg Turner (P)	John Meany (P)
SOFTBALL	PLANTS		
BADMINTON	Jerry Wolff (P)	Wayne Angleberger (A)	Todd Hermann (P)
HORSESHOES	Wayne Angleberger (A)	Steve Hulburt (P)	
MENS SEED SPITTING	Braven Beaty (A)	Todd Hermann (P)	Greg Turner (P)
WOMENS SEED SPITTING	Bernie Roche (P)	Mary Ann Angleberger (A)	Amanda Jorgenson (P)
VOLLEYBALL-MIXED	PLANTS		
VOLLEYBALL-MIXED	PLANTS		
VOLLEYBALL-WOMEN	PLANTS		

TEAM CAPTAINS: PLANTS: Bernie Roche  
Ross Walton ANIMALS: Giselle Thibaudeau

MOST VALUABLE: PLANT: Lynn Broaddus ANIMAL: Braven Beaty

FINAL SCORE: PLANTS: 105 ANIMALS: 54





# SALT POND FOLLIES

## PART 2

- Video.....Steve Hulburt
- Skit.....Hubert Keen et al.
- Dance.....Panzie Dennis and Kathy Lundy
- Guitar.....Jamie and Norm Christensen
- Songs.....Charlie Werth
- Liede auf Lieben von Lehrer.....Charlie Werth and Melanie  
Haskins
- Piano.....Lisa Coe
- Music.....Frosty Levy and John Thomson

M.C.--Ross Walton



AQUATIC ECOLOGY

1st Row: Bryan Misenheimer, Garnett Meller  
 2nd Row: Lori Havice, Dan Hornbach,  
 Deborah Durr, Jim Bowyer



NATURAL HISTORY

1st Row: Lisa Pihos, Juanita McGhee  
 2nd Row: Teresa Colletti, Vicki Comer, Lori  
 Johnson, Dale Wallace  
 3rd Row: Rob Simpson, Rick Tavenner, John  
 Thomson, Paul Cabe, Terry Scoles



ENTOMOLOGY

1st Row: Caroline Kennedy, George  
 Byers, Carol Macauley, Marg  
 Boyer, Sandra Macauley  
 2nd Row: Debbie Matthews, John Meany

COMMUNITY ECOLOGY

1st Row: Lisa Harper, Lisa Coe, Roberta Ell,  
 Lynn Broaddus, Karen Streif, Walter  
 Bowyer  
 2nd Row: Norm Christensen, Henry Wilbur



## COMMUNITY ECOLOGY

Twas a dark and stormy afternoon on Salt Pond Mountain. It was the fifth one in the past four days. The Community Ecology class sat in the lab trying to decide what to do.

Henry, looking distinguished in his Powdermilk Biscuits T-shirt, shorts and plastic thongs, with daughter Helen on his back saying, "Mommy, Mommy", said, "we will either map out a hectare of trees on the hill or count herbs. What will it be?"

Walter said, "I'd rather sit in an empty room and do nothing."

"This storm is really honking", remarked Roberta. "Why don't we have Lisa Coe practice her jazz number for the talent show?"

Lisa C. shook her head. "Uh uh, no way, man! I'm no where near ready. Why don't we get a keg and have a party?"

Henry looked at Norm, who was coming into the room. "I think that the situation is getting out of hand," said Henry. "No", Walter cried. "We could get a lot of people for the party and trample the hectare..."

"That isn't quite what we had in mind, Walter" interrupted Norm. "I could lecture instead."

Henry looked over his shoulder. "No need, Leroy. Helen has fallen asleep already."

Lisa H. piped in, "will we have Wild Turkey at the party? If not, I'd rather collect herbs and listen to Verdi."

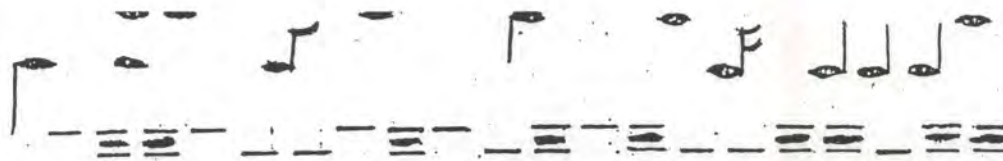
Norm shakes his head. "I wouldn't mind lecturing. I could bring out my slides on the chaparral in California. At least we would see some sun."

"No thanks any way", says Henry. "If we were to lecture I could talk on how salamanders and frogs are nature's most perfect organisms. Too bad Tina got sick. A little rain wouldn't stop her and she'd get these wimps into the woods."

Just then Lynn burst into the room. "Sorry I'm late guys, but I just got a zillion pictures from my folks in the mail. You've just got to compare the pictures of my retarded foster brother to the one we have of Norm. It's amazing!"

At this outburst Helen woke up and started crying for her mommy. Pictures passed back and forth and talk of future pitchers filled the room. Henry shrugged at Norm and turned to quiet Helen.

Oblivious to the commotion, Karen sat quietly in her corner rocking back and forth, hugging a round white object. She muttered over and over, "No volleyball again?!"



### THE BALLAD OF NOBLE STP

STP was a race SNAIL  
And if he could talk  
He'd say "give me lettuce  
And a side order of chalk."

His shell it was dextral  
His mantle was gold.  
And the worth of his radula  
Can never be told.

The race track was crowded  
As the snail race grew nigh  
The tension was mounting  
The betting was high

Against my intuition  
On a tip from a thug  
I laid all my money down  
On Seattle Slug.

The fanfare was sounded  
Wayne fired the gun  
The snails all lunged forward  
The race was begun.

Ilex led on the first turn  
Antennae unfurled  
Followed closely by Speedo  
Also known as Mr. Earl.

And rounding the corner  
It was Martha the snail  
With Escargot close behind  
Gliding on his slime trail

But into the stretch  
Passing 280-Z  
Came dancing and prancing  
My noble STP

Now the race it is over  
But not all the fun  
For there is yet another  
Race to be run

All the snails follow Hiro  
The Pied Piper of snails  
And they'll race once again  
In the lanes on his gels.

### THE GEL-JOCKEY'S WIDOW'S LAMENT

As I sat in a restaurant  
Eating my dessest  
The waitress said these very words  
As I listened, belched, and burped.

"I see you're a gel-jockey  
I didn't have to ask  
For no one but a gel-jock  
Swirls his coffee in a flask."

"My husband ran those starch gels  
And to his death was drove  
Assessing polymorphism in  
The lesser slithy tove."

"One day in all his hurry  
He neglected to turn off the power  
They found his corpse in the dairy case  
His expression was rather sour."

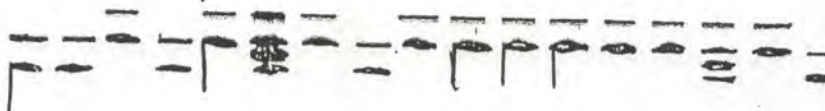
"They left him in the corner  
And though he started to smell  
They found his long hairs useful  
For slicing up the gels."

"And now I earn my living . . .  
Performing this menial task  
Waiting for someone to come and swirl  
His coffee in a flask."

---Charlie Werth



From the collection of "Music to Run Gels By"



A PSALM OF HORNBAACH

Limnology is my destiny; I shall not want another.

It maketh me go down in wet places:

It leadeth me into the running waters.

It ruineth my soles:

It leadeth me on the paths of the benthos for its name sake.

Yea, though I search downstream, I find the fish upstream.

I fear great evil when on the Calypso.

The dredges and field units discomfort me.

It preparest a practical for me in the presence of mine ignorance:

It anointest my body with mud; my sieve runneth over.

Surely to goodness if I follow this vocation all the days of my life,

I shall dwell in Mountain Lake forever.

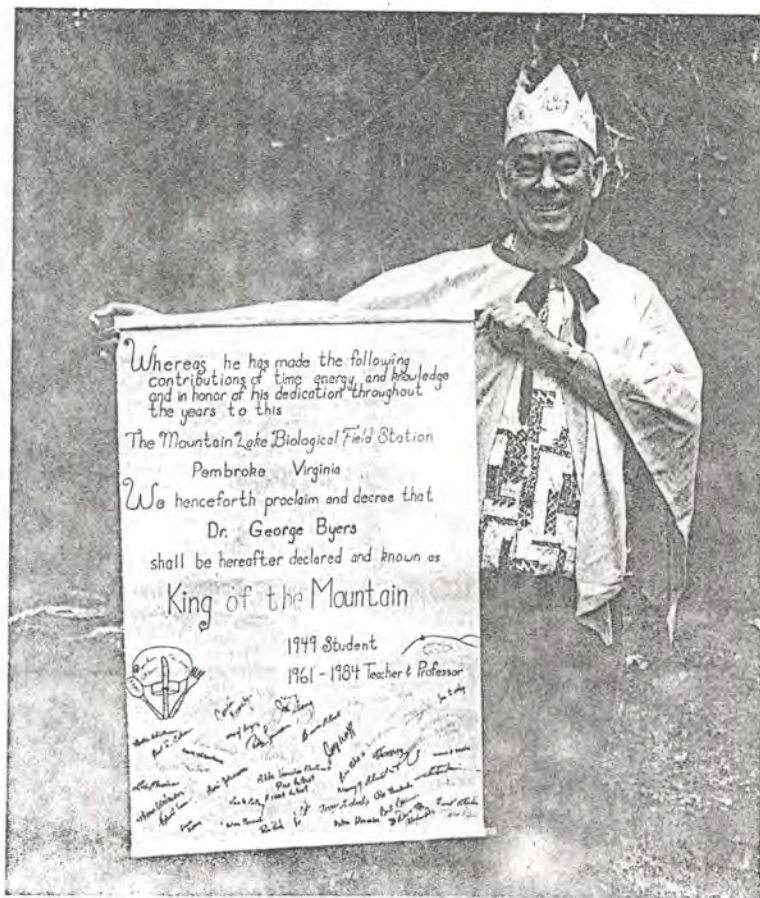
-----Debbie Durr



ENTOMOLOGY

Back in the Summer of '84, fire damselflies and a dragonfly hovered around a pile of stones in company with the Great White Bug. Showing the close relationship, heretofore unrecognized, between Hemiptera and Lepidoptera. The Great White Bug became a Monarch (var. montanis); the dragonfly flew off to metamorphosis into a praying mantis, an instance of holymetabolous development. Meanwhile two of the damselflies demonstrated Macauleyan mimicry, while another netted the first feathered insect on record (uneducated persons claimed it was a hummingbird). When the other damselflies attempted culinary entomology by grilling cave crickets, they declared the results acrid-Gryllacrididae, in fact. At last the bugs swarmed together to stridulate the old songs, singing "Ornatidium, tidum tum, tum..." and "Cicindelidae, deedledee, deedledee...."

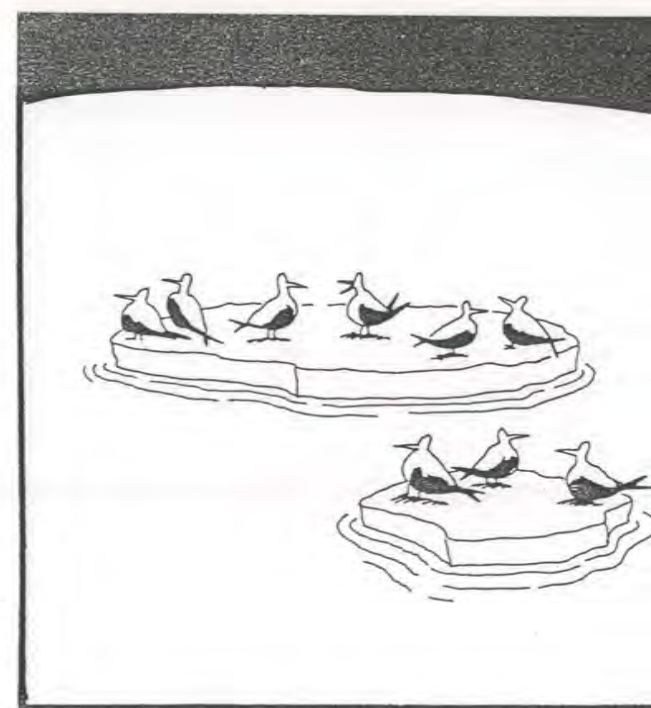
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Caroline Kennedy--Carol Macauley--Sandra Macauley--  
Debbie Matthews--John Meany--Marjorie Boyer--GWB

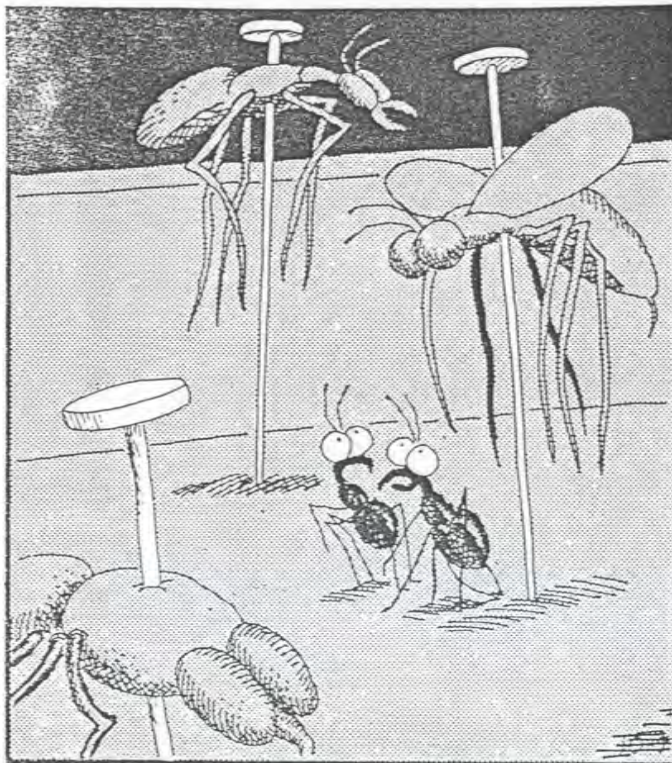


"An excellent specimen . . . symbol of beauty, innocence, and fragile life . . . hand me the jar of ether."

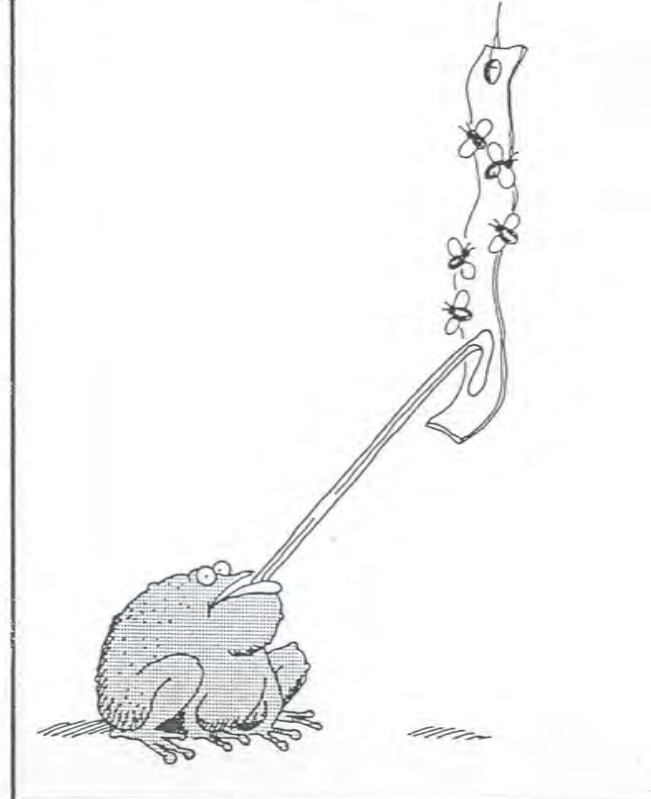


"You imbecile! . . . We flew 12,000 miles for THIS?"

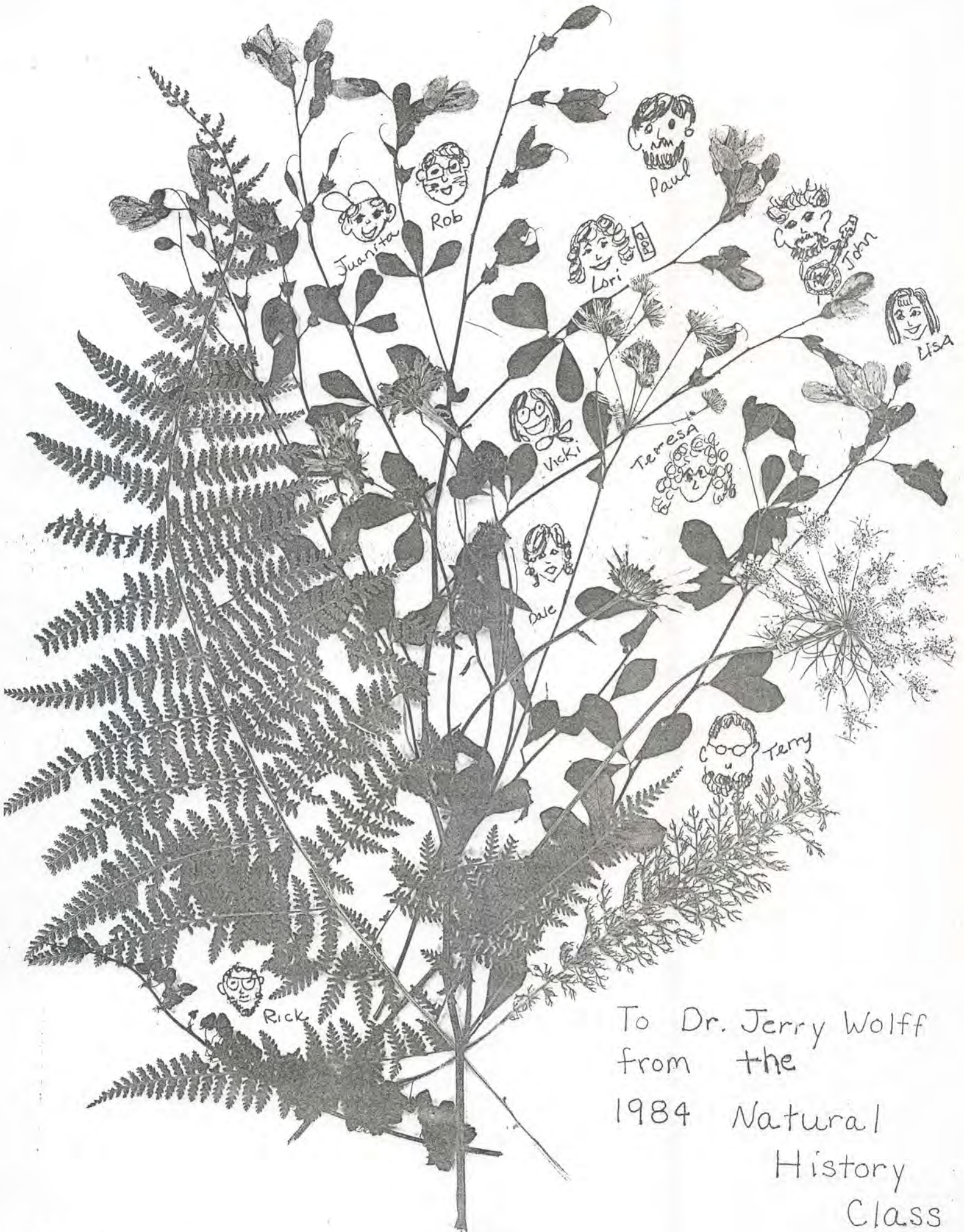
"Okay . . . On the count of three everybody rattles."



"God, I hate walking through this place at night"







To Dr. Jerry Wolff  
from the  
1984 Natural  
History  
Class

## Natural History of the Southern Appalachians

The purported goal of this class was to study the varied and diversified biota of the southern Appalachians. Fortunately, the days we had assembled were about as diverse as the biota we studied. Nearly everyone developed special interests, and luckily most of them were field biology related. The study of mushrooms was a favorite section of the course, and John developed quite an interest in rare and unusual "Amanita's", as evidenced by his many questions (two questions in particular - the second of which was usually "Where can you find them?"). For a more detailed version of his scientific investigation, you'd have to ask John.

Field trips were an important facet of the class, and all the trips made for some entertaining experiences (at least when everyone was awake). Tawny's Cave was a new experience for most of us. I, for one, had seldom crawled into wet, dark, dirty holes in the ground. The camping trip to Mt. Rogers was certainly an enlightening experience as well. We safely got as far as Marion, Virginia where we thought Vicki's unerring sense of direction had failed her (it was soon apparent, however, that she was merely looking for the ABC store, like any good biologist). When we finally did get to the Mt. Rogers area, we got to see a lot of interesting fauna and flora, including that rarest of rare trees, Betula uber. We also found a great variety of mushrooms, many of which we were able to cook and sample. The following day, we did more field biology, including a trip to the Halston River where the most of us seined for fish with the infamous Joc Chamberlain. Unfortunately, the trip was cut a little short by some heavy rain combined with faulty weather forecasting.

Much more could be said about this class, however, some of it would be better left unmentioned. I'd like to thank the entire class for a great five weeks: Vicki for making sure we had food on field trips and that we always knew where we were; Terry for all of his jokes; Ranger Rick for his unselfish donations of time and effort (although I only have second-hand reports); Juanita for making things lively (just stay away from my toes); John for enlightenment with mushrooms; Lori for a fresh outlook for most everything, and unusually scientific discoveries like strange snails; Dale, for being herself; Lisa, for not making the class do aerobics; Teresa, for adding a small amount of variety to the class, and finally Rob Simpson for his great knowledge and good humor through it all.

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