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1977.

AUG. 27 - SEPT. 3

THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL MYCOLOGICAL CONGRESS is to be held at the University of South Florida at Tampa in late August of 1977. The Executive Committee for the Congress consists of people who work on fungi with a variety of approaches. It is the hope of this committee that the program at Tampa will be attractive to all who have an interest in the biology of fungi including plant pathologists, geneticists, medical mycologists, food scientists, etc. The officers of the Executive Committee are *Emory G. Simmons*, Chairman; *Melvin S. Fuller*, Secretary; *Leland Shanor*, Treasurer; and *Henry Aldrich*, Program Chairman. Further details on the program of the Congress will appear in this and other publications. Anyone who feels they might not receive the first circular through a society concerned with fungi or who wishes to have an input in development the congress is urged to contact the secretary: *Melvin Fuller*, Department of Botany, University of Athens, Georgia 30602.

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The Second International Mycological Congress will be held at the University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida, U.S.A. from Saturday, August 27 to Saturday, September 3, 1977. Accommodations for all participants will be available in air-conditioned University Residence Halls which are immediately adjacent to the meeting and dining facilities. While numerous motel-like facilities are available, they are not within convenient walking distance of the meeting areas and public transportation is lacking. A

main feature of the program will be concurrent, 3-hour symposia on each morning of the Congress. These symposia will treat all aspects of mycology and be complemented by contributed papers, poster sessions, mycomotion pictures, and invited lectures of general interest.

Membership of the Congress is open to all persons interested in fungi and their activities. Registration fees for members, students, and spouses will be kept at the minimum level necessary for covering Congress expenses over and above support provided by foundations, organizations, and industry.

Housing will be in University dormitories at a cost of about \$ 5.00 (double occupancy) or \$ 6.00 (single occupancy) per person. Meals in University food service facilities will likely cost \$ 5.00 to \$ 6.00 a day. Family housing will be available in a nearby private residence hall. Adequate camping facilities are located within a 5-20 minute drive of the campus. Motel accommodations, although less convenient to the meeting area, are unlimited.

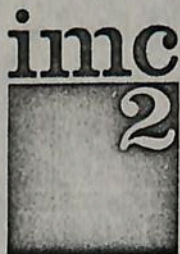
Future announcements will only be sent to those persons who return a preliminary registration form which can be obtained from the Secretary of the Congress, Dr. MELVIN S. FULLER, Dept. of Botany, Univ. of Georgia, Athens, Ga. 30602. The information requested will help the Congress Committee plan a more enjoyable and profitable meeting. The Second Circular will be distributed in September 1976 on

SYMPOSIUM PARTICIPANTS

Confirmed

- 4 ~~J. Allegro~~ ----- 15-IX-1975
- 1 ~~M.D de Rios~~ ----- 14-IX-1975
no funds: 13-IX-1976
- 6 ~~R.E Schultes~~ ----- 22-IX-1975
- 7 ~~R.G Wasson~~ ----- 10-X-1975 *OK*
- 5 ~~A.H. Smith~~ ----- 6-I-1976 *OK*
- 2 ~~G. Guzmán~~ ----- 12-X-1975 *OK*
- { ~~P.T. Furst~~
- { ~~W. La Barre~~ ----- not attending
- 3 ~~R. WATLING~~ *OK* ----- 30-I-1976
tentative OK — 13-IX-1976

Phoned Emory Seminars
29-XI-1976 : 3:30 PM



second international mycological congress 1977

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Tampa, Florida

Phone 904-392-1096

President: Frederick K. Sparrow

March 29, 1977

To: All Program Committee Members, Special Interest Meeting Organizers,
and Symposium organizers reporting directly to me
From: Henry C. Aldrich, Program Chairman, IMC2 *Henry Aldrich*
Re: Deadlines and Program Preparation

All of you are aware, I presume, of the April 1 abstract deadline. If you have not already done so, please remind your session participants to send their camera-ready abstracts directly to Prof. M.S. Fuller, Dept. of Botany, Univ. of Georgia, Athens, GA 30601 by that date or as soon thereafter as humanly possible. Abstracts are required for:

ALL SYMPOSIUM PRESENTATIONS
ALL CONTRIBUTED PAPERS
SOME SPECIAL INTEREST MEETING PRESENTATIONS

Special Interest Meeting abstracts are required on an all-or-none basis at the discretion of the organizer. The organizer may ask all participants to submit abstracts or submit a single summary abstract for the entire meeting (or have no abstract at all).

SECONDLY, so that I can cross-check abstracts and prepare the final program copy, I need for each symposium, invited poster session, and special interest meeting, by APRIL 15, IN MY HANDS:

COMPLETE PROGRAM COPY

For symposia and invited poster sessions, this should consist of:

Title of session
Organizer
Chairman (symposia only)

Papers: Title, names and addresses of authors. (Papers in order in which they will be presented)

For special interest meetings, provide me with whatever you wish in the final program. If there is no agenda, give me several lines to a paragraph that can be inserted to tell potential audience what the session is about.

Format: Title of session
Organizer (plus chairman if different)
Agenda (schedule of papers with titles, authors and addresses, paragraph describing purposes of session).

I MUST HAVE THE ABOVE MATERIALS BY THE DATES REQUESTED OR I CANNOT GET MY WORK DONE IN TIME TO MEET THE DEADLINES FOR PROGRAM PRINTING. PLEASE SUPPORT ME WITH YOUR COOPERATION. THANKS!

Chairman: Emory G. Simmons

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JOHN M. ALLEGRO.

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Isle of Man

14 April 1977

Dr Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, La

Dear Dr Lowy,

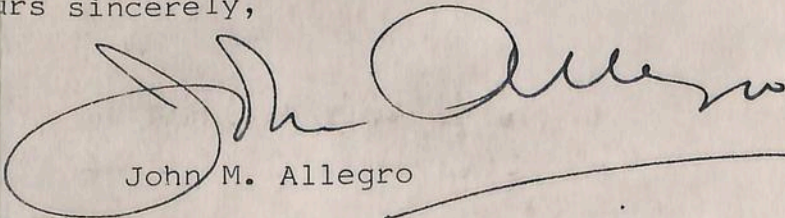
Thank you for your letter of the 3rd March, which I have only just received; it would seem to have come by sea mail (or pigeon !)

I had been in some quandary over your kind invitation before I ~~had~~ received your letter, for my English publishers have only recently given me details of their plans for publishing my latest book in the UK. The date is at the end of August, and I had already promised that I would be available for publicity and review purposes for the period following their publication date. At the time I gave that undertaking I was not aware they were going to publish so early in the year, anticipating something nearer the end, or in the Autumn. However, I held off a decision until I had heard further from you, but in the circumstances, I think I had better stay around this part of the world, and must therefore decline your kind invitation, after all.

I am very sorry about this; I appreciate your efforts on my behalf with your committee, and their generous offer of cash towards the cost. I confess, in any case, I would have had considerable difficulty in finding the balance; I fear I have no other means of obtaining money for academic purposes, being now no longer a member of my University staff.

I am sorry about this disappointment; thank you again, however, for asking me, and I wish your conference every possible success.

Yours sincerely,



John M. Allegro

MUSÉUM NATIONAL D'HISTOIRE NATURELLE
LABORATOIRE DE CRYPTOLOGAMIE
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TÉLÉPHONE : 331 35-21

Paris, le 22 novembre 1976

Monsieur le Professeur B. LOWY
of Botany & Chairman, Ethnomycological
Section, II International
Mycological Congress

Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, LOUISIANA 70803
U.S.A.

Cher Professeur Bernard LOWY,

En votre qualité de Président de la Section Ethnomycologique du deuxième Congrès International de Mycologie qui se tiendra en août prochain à Tampa, en Floride, vous avez bien voulu me proposer de me nommer Président d'Honneur de votre Section en reconnaissance des nombreuses publications que j'ai faites dans ce domaine scientifique.

Je suis d'autant plus honoré de cette marque de confiance, que j'accepte avec joie, à condition que cette désignation n'implique aucun déplacement ni autre charge, publications, articles etc.. car, mon état de santé ne me permet pas encore d'assumer d'autres engagements.

Je suis reconnaissant aussi à mon ami R. Gordon Wasson qui a contribué à l'édification de votre programme ainsi que d'autres collègues associés à cette manifestation mycologique.

Je mesure la valeur exceptionnelle de ce précieux témoignage, en regrettant que je ne puisse participer à ce Congrès.

Avec tous mes remerciements, je vous prie de croire, cher Professeur LOWY, en mes très cordiaux sentiments.

R. Heim

Professeur Roger HEIM

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8-XI-1976

Professor Roger Heim
Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle
Laboratoire de Cryptogamie
12, Rue de Buffon
Paris V, France

Dear Professor Heim:

When the Wassons published their remarkable "Mushrooms, Russia and History" in 1957, the world's attention was drawn to the cultic use of hallucinogenic mushrooms by the Mazatecs and other Indian populations of Mexico. With the publication of your "Les champignons toxiques et hallucinogènes," as well as your "Nouvelles investigations sur les champignons hallucinogènes," and other notable works written by you, a most important service was rendered to your colleagues by greatly extending our knowledge of mycology and ethnomycology. Mycologists the world over are indebted to you for this.

In my capacity as Chairman of the Ethnomycological Section of the II International Mycological Congress to be held in Tampa, Florida next August, I would like to ask you to do us the honor of accepting our appointment as an Honorary Chairman of that section, in recognition of your many contributions to this field of investigation. R. G. Wasson will be one of the contributors to our program and I am presently corresponding with others who I hope will constitute an appropriate panel of discussants.

It would be most gratifying to have your acceptance of this honorary position as a token of our appreciation of your many significant contributions to ethnomycological knowledge.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy

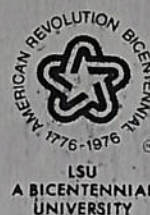
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Professor Roger Heim
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Dear Professor Heim:

Thank you for your very kind letter accepting my invitation to serve as Honorary Chairman of the Ethnomycological Section of the II International Mycological Congress.

It is most gratifying to have your support for our endeavors and we are greatly honored to add your distinguished name to our Program.

The symposia are still in the planning stage, but it seems likely that we shall have two sessions with a total of eight participants. Since you do not plan to be at the meetings, we shall not of course, request a paper from you. However, should you wish to make a brief statement that could be read at the Congress, perhaps in the form of a greeting to your colleagues, we would be very pleased to have it. In any event, the meetings will not take place until the end of August, 1977, and in the interim we shall keep you informed of the progress being made.

Please accept our sincere thanks for your generous consideration and be assured of our best wishes both for the steady improvement of your health and for the continued success of your important work.

Cordially yours,

Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany &
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11 April, 1977

Professor Robert Graves
Canelluñ, Deyá
Mallorca, España

Dear Professor Graves:

The program of the ethnomycological section of the II International Mycological Congress has now been arranged and abstracts of presentations are being submitted.

I have enclosed for you a copy of the list of papers to be given.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy
Bernard Lowy

PS- I am sorry to report that Mr. Watson
has had to withdraw from the program
for reasons of health.

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DEYA
MALLORCA
SPAIN
TEL. 971-659047

Nov 21st 1976

Professor Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University.

Dear Professor Lowy

Your letter dated 8th of August has only just reached us. I am answering on behalf of my husband as he is not very well and has given up writing letters.

He thanks you very much for your interesting letter and sends his best wishes for your International Botanical Congress.

However since reaching the age of eighty he has more or less given up all his literary work and therefore does not really feel able to accept the title of Honorary Chairman of the Ethnomycological Section..

yours sincerely

Beryl Graves

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8 August, 1976

Professor Robert Graves
Deyá, Majorca
España

Dear Professor Graves:

When the Wassons published their extraordinary "Mushrooms, Russia and History" in 1957, the world's attention was drawn to the cultic use of hallucinogenic mushrooms by the contemporary Mazatecs and other indigenous Indian populations of Mexico. With the appearance of "Soma," some aspects of mythology and ethnomycology were elucidated, but your guidance of Wasson in his studies of the "Rig Veda" are still little known. Curiously also, few professional mycologists (with the outstanding exception of Roger Heim) have interested themselves in ethnomycological matters, although they might have much to contribute to the growing corpus of information in this field. As you pointed out in "The Greek Myths," not only the contemporary Mazatecs of Oaxaca, but the ancient Greeks as well were practising ethnomycologists. And how long might that striking illustration of two Greek maidens, each holding a mushroom, have escaped our attention, had you not published it in your book!

Now that some non-mycologists have given us a broader understanding of ethnomycology, mycologists themselves have begun to recognize its far-reaching significance in man's cultural history, and for the coming year they have established a special section on this subject, to be offered at the Second International Mycological Congress which will be held next August in Tampa, Florida.

In my capacity as Organizer of the ethnomycological section of that congress, I wonder whether you would do us the great honor of accepting our appointment as Honorary Chairman of the Ethnomycological Section, in recognition of your important contributions toward elucidating the role of hallucinogenic mushrooms in Greek myth. R. Gordon Wasson will be one of the contributors to our program and I am presently corresponding with others, including mycologists and anthropologists who I hope will constitute an appropriate panel of discussants.

Your acceptance of this honorary title would of course add nothing to your fame, but it would be most fitting for a Mycological Congress to recognize the breadth of your learning which has inspired others to search for answers to questions heretofore not investigated and which has so conspicuously extended the horizon of interdisciplinary studies.

With all best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy

Bernard Lowy

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

30 November 1976

Professor Robert Graves
Canelluní, Deyá, Mallorca
España

Dear Mrs. Graves:

Thank you for your kind letter in response to my invitation to Professor Graves to serve as Honorary Chairman of the Ethnomycological Section of the II International Mycological Congress. It is disconcerting to know that he is not presently in the best of health and we appreciate all the more his consideration of our request. We shall not, of course, persist, but shall be content with your husband's expression of good wishes for the success of the Congress. However, I would be remiss in my duties as Chairman if I did not make it quite clear that the intent of our request was only to publicly honor him by placing his name at the head of our Program without asking him for a written contribution to one of our symposia. Although Professor Graves's writings on ethnomycology are merely incidental when compared with the great corpus of his prose and poetic works, mycologists and ethnomycologists alike are nonetheless indebted to him for elucidating some of the lesser known arcana of Greek mythology which touch on ethnomycological history.

Please be assured of our high esteem for Professor Graves and his works and accept our sincere wishes for the steady improvement of his health.

With kindest regards to you both,

Cordially yours,

B. Long
Bernard Long
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Chairman, Ethnomycological
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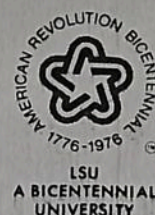
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October 4, 1976



Dr. Peter T. Furst
State University of New York at Albany
Department of Anthropology
Albany, New York 12222

Dear Dr. Furst:

Planning for the II International Mycological Congress is well under way and I am organizing an Ethnomycological Section for the meetings to be held August 27 - September 3, 1977.

Since the meetings of this Section will be interdisciplinary in nature and while there is still time to include you in the program should you be interested in participating, I would very much appreciate having an early response from you. My aim is to have a roster of participants committed to the program by mid-November, if possible. Those tentatively included at present are: A.H. Smith, R.G. Wasson, G. Guzmán, J. Allegro and R. Watling.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy
Bernard Lowy
Chairman, Ethnomycological Section
II IMC

December 8, 1975

Dr. Peter T. Furst
Department of Anthropology
State University of New York at Albany
Albany, New York 12222

Dear Dr. Furst:

Plans for the Ethnomycological Section of the II International Mycological Congress (August 1977) are going forward and we already have tentative commitments from Schultes, Wasson, Dobkin de Rios, Allegro, Smith and Guzmán.

Our program will consist of 30 minute presentations by each of 8 to 10 participants to be divided into two approximately 2 1/2 hour morning sessions followed by an afternoon or evening round table discussion.

I would like to urge you to consider participating. Although the meetings are still a long way off, formulating a program outline now would be advantageous for all concerned.

Your participation would be eagerly looked forward to by a great many people and the program would be greatly enriched by your contribution to it.

As I indicated in my earlier letter, travel funds are being sought so that we may be able to defray the expenses of all participants.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Chairman, Ethnomycological Section
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September 4, 1975

Dr. Peter T. Furst
Department of Anthropology
State University of New York at Albany
Albany, New York 12222

Dear Dr. Furst:

The II International Mycological Congress will be held at the University of South Florida in Tampa during the last week of August 1977. Planning is now under way and the Program Committee has asked me to organize a section on ethnomycology.

I believe that a symposium would be the most effective form of presentation and because of the overlapping nature of the related disciplines, I feel that discussions cannot be limited to mycological data although emphasis should appropriately be placed in that area. I would like to invite your participation. Your discussion of precolumbian art in the Americas with particular reference to hallucinogenic mushrooms would be a valuable contribution.

At present, funding is being solicited but it is too early to know whether or not our efforts will be successful. In any case, I would appreciate hearing from you so that a tentative roster of participants may be included in a Congress Circular to be distributed possibly before the end of 1975.

Among others whose participation I am inviting are R.E. Schultes, W. LaBarre, A.H. Smith, G. Guzmán, J. Allegro and R.G. Wasson.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy
Chairman, Ethnomycological Section
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30 - XI - 1976

Dear Emory,

It was good talking to you briefly the other day. We may no longer recognize each other on sight, but I would know your voice in a million! — I have sent a copy of the enclosed letter to Henry Aldrich. I don't want to make the mistake of trying to improve relationships between American and French mycologists, but learning the animosity of one of my colleagues at home. Horrors!

as ever

Bernie

PS - Remember Allegro! [Carthago delenda est!]



second international mycological congress 1977

Program Committee, Dept. of Botany, Bartram Hall
University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611

University of South Florida
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Tampa, Florida
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President: Frederick K. Sparrow

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Bernard:

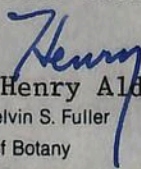
Thanks for your letter outlining the latest information on the Ethnomycology symposium. It sounds fine to me, and I congratulate ^{you} for having lined up such a distinguished group. I see you were able to twist Alex Smith's arm after all.

Since you have eight participants, I think you should plan on two half-day symposia. My current thinking is that we will have morning and afternoons devoted to symposia and use the poster session format for all contributed papers. Each contributed paper would thus be on display for a 12 hour day. So far I have no serious objection to this plan. If we go this route, you could then run a morning and an afternoon symposium on the same day. In addition, the evenings will be available for informal discussions or workshops. You might think about whether you want to schedule an evening informal discussion on the same day as your two symposia. There is no rush about this, though. A year from now will be soon enough to schedule that.

As to travel funds, Lee Shanor is preparing a request to NSF for travel funds for foreign participants. Your symposium speakers will be included in this request. I would think we could also make a strong case to the congress treasury for funds for Dobkin de Rios, and possibly Schultes, since they might not ordinarily attend this congress. From what I hear about Wasson's financial situation, the Executive Committee might not be too disposed to pass out any travel funds to him, especially if funds are limited as we try to give priority to needy types. Your own and Alex Smith's cases would probably have lower priority because as mycologists you would expect to attend anyway and hopefully you can manage funding from LSU. Since Alex's retirement, he might need extra support, and we can certainly consider that. Anyway, as you can tell, the travel funding situation is still very uncertain. I'll let you know as soon as definite commitments can be made. That may be another 6 or 8 months, though.

Thanks again for your work on this. Hope to see you in New Orleans.

Best wishes,


Henry Aldrich, Program Chairman

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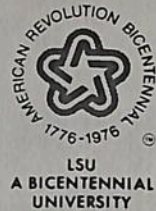
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March 9, 1976

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY



Dr. Henry Aldrich
Department of Botany
University of Florida
Gainesville, FL 32611

Dear Henry:

While there is still time to consider who may or may not be eligible for travel funds, I would like to emphasize that the entire panel should be included if possible. Regarding the participants from foreign countries (Watling, Allegro and Guzmán) there can be no doubt about the need to fund them. Should you need or want specific information about the background and qualifications of any of the symposium members, I'll be glad to send you a pertinent statement. Each is a scholar of international repute and the selection committee responsible for allocating funds should know about it.

I do not think that Wasson should be singled out for non-support because he presumably is able to pay his own expenses. He, like the others, will be an invited guest and to ask him to make not only a highly significant contribution to the program but in addition to require him to pay for the privilege of doing so, would be highly inappropriate. Every effort should be made to secure complete funding, not only as a matter of courtesy, but to avoid the embarrassment of having an invitee decline such an invitation. Schultes, Wasson and de Rios have already informed me that they expect this kind of support. In my own case, I am willing to waive this requirement, if absolutely necessary, but it places the additional burden on me of trying to get funds from LSU.

Please give these matters your serious consideration. The success of this program may very well depend on it.

Sincerely,

R. Lowy

31-V-1976

At the New Orleans meetings I spoke to Henry Aldrich & Lee Shaver, in charge of Program for the II IAC and of funding respectively, and found that it will be about September before definite word is received about funding travel for Symposium members. Aldrich seemed to think that the younger people have been overlooked and suggested the name of Oso (Nigeria), to which I have no objection, only still more funding would be required for another overseas participant.

I also met Kent Dumont who has been sending me Tremblaire from S.A. for some time. He is a young barbaudo, quite simpatico, but I sense he is also a man of moods. Others whom I have not seen in several years were Don Reynolds who is going to Paris late this year, (he is very pleased with his job in Los Angeles), Ken Wells, who gave a paper on EM structure of Pholids sp. (from culture), John Haines (NY Herb Museum, Sci. Dep.) Richard Hunter (Univ. Ga.). Dumont told me of his difficulties with G.L. Smith at The Garden, a young administrator who "outranks" him. — Arthur Willden has returned from a trip to Yucatan with students and is later going to Oaxaca with Gaston Guzman (July?). "Alex" is in poor physical shape, having suffered several operations (brain tumor, spinal tumor) has gained weight. I talked with him about the Symposium and he stressed there was "no money." Meredith Blackwell, a former student of Alex's had a very gloomy outlook concerning Alex. — Transportation to and from the meetings by station message with Gary Harding, graduate student in our department. — Also spoke briefly to Jack Sharp who I had seen last year at the Paris Museum of Nat. Hist.



The New York Botanical Garden
Bronx, New York 10458
November 18, 1975

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Bernard:

Thank you for your letter of 13/XI/75. I am pleased to see that at least at this point you would consider participating in the workshop and truly hope that you will.

I will keep you informed of the development of the Congress and the proposed workshop as things develop and will drop you a note when I return in February or March.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'K. P. Dumont'.

K. P. Dumont
Program Committee
Second International Mycological
Congress

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University of South Florida
Tampa, Florida

Amherst, Massachusetts
20 September 1976

President: Frederick K. Sparrow

Prof. Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, La. 70803

Dear Bernie,

Kris Pirozynski called me last week on Congress affairs. One of his questions was whether or not I knew the status of the ethnomycology symposium. I told him that I believed you now are planning two of them.

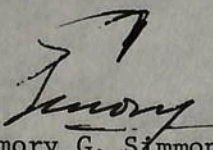
Kris's reason for asking is that there are two potential participants he would like to recommend to your attention if you have any open spots. I told him that I would pass the information on to you in case you are interested.

One individual apparently is someone you invited early on, but who did not reply to your invitation. It appears that the individual was out of the country at the time; now he is back, willing or even anxious to participate, but has supposed that it is too late to be included. Kris doesn't recall his name but says that the information came to him through John Haines (N. Y. St. Mus., Albany). In any case, you are sure to be able to pinpoint the person.

The other mycologist is James Haynes (St. Univ. College, Buffalo), who has had the interesting first-hand experience of following or hearing in some detail the clinical experiences (physical, psychological?) of a hospital patient who had eaten, and survived, Amanita muscaria.

With best regards.

Sincerely,


Emory G. Simmons
Chairman
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~~Tampa, Florida~~ Bronx, New York 10458

President: Frederick K. Sparrow

November 7, 1975

Dr. B. Lowy
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I have been asked by the chairman of the program committee of the Second International Mycological Congress to organize a program on neotropical fungi for the forthcoming Congress in Tampa in 1977. One of the programs which I am coordinating is a series of workshops on various groups of fungi found within the neotropics. I am attempting to do this more or less within the framework of the organization for Flora Neotropica and am contacting basically the same people who are collaborating with us in this project.

In this regard would you be able to participate in a workshop and provide a demonstration on the "Tremellales" found in the New World Tropics. If you are willing to do so, please drop me a note and I will fill you in on more of the specifics as things begin to develop. I have already made contact with several other mycologists working in this region and the idea has been very well received. In fact, many are very enthusiastic about this proposed program. I really hope that you will be able to participate in such a workshop since your treatment of the Tremellales for the Flora Neotropica certainly is one of the most important contributions to the series to date.

Many people working in the neotropics, myself certainly included, find the "jelly fungi" a very interesting and exciting group.

I am now preparing to return to the tropics myself for a field trip. If you are unable to answer my letter before December 1, my address between December 1 and February 1 will be, c/o Enrique Forero, Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Instituto de Ciencias Naturales, Bogota, Colombia.

With kind regards.

Sincerely,

K. P. Dumont
Member, Program Committee

KPD:JT

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PROGRAM

A committee, chaired by Dr. Henry Aldrich, Department of Botany, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida 32611, is actively developing the Congress program. Their plans are by no means complete and prospective Congress participants wishing to suggest or organize symposia are encouraged to contact the Program Chairman, immediately. Return of the attached preliminary registration form before December 15 will allow for consideration of your suggestions in finalizing the program.

Program Committee

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Los Angeles, California
Ascomycetes

Symposia

Six to eight concurrent symposia are planned for each morning of the Congress. These will consist of invited speakers presenting half-hour papers. A partial list of subjects which will be covered by one or more symposia includes: Applied Mycology, Biochemistry, Development, Ecology, Genetics, Lichens, Medical Mycology, Morphology, Paleomycology, Phylogeny, Physiology, Plant Pathogenic Fungi and Their Activities, Taxonomy, Teaching, Ultrastructure and Viruses.

Contributed Papers

Two types of presentation will be possible. One will be the traditional type of oral platform presentation, scheduled in the afternoons; the other will be a poster session format in which the author(s) will display results in booths over an eight hour period. Authors will be present in the booths for a portion of the display time. A new set of poster session presentations will be scheduled each day. This latter format should double the number of contributed papers which can be accommodated. The Program Committee hopes to be able to accommodate all papers which are offered. However, it may be necessary to request that some participants switch to an alternate form of presentation.

Informal Discussions

Night periods are being reserved for activities of this sort. Persons wishing to schedule or organize these sessions should contact the Program Chairman.

Myco-Motion

A theater will be provided. Format will depend upon type and number of films offered.

FORAYS

A member of the IMC² Executive Committee is responsible for coordinating scientific forays. It is intended that several pre- and post-congress forays and/or workshops be organized by individuals in various parts of the country. Full description of these forays and workshops will be included in the second circular.

LEISURE TIME

No formal touristic excursions are being planned by the Congress Committee. However, some of the forays will certainly be to interesting natural areas of the U.S. In addition, there are many activities available in the campus and Tampa area. Activities available at the University include tennis, handball and swimming. Busch Gardens is adjacent to the campus and such attractions as Walt Disney World, Cypress Gardens, Circus Hall of Fame, the Ringling Art Museum and many others are within an hour's drive of the campus. Information on these and other attractions will be available before and during the Congress.

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session. Tentative Title:

I would like to participate (underline appropriate word) in a symposium, film, contributed paper or poster

Area of interest:

Number of persons (family) likely to come with you:

Address:

Name:

Dr. Melvin S. Fuller
 Secretary IMC²
 Department of Botany
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 Athens, Georgia 30602

PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN BY DECEMBER 15, 1975



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FIRST CIRCULAR

The Second International Mycological Congress will be held at the University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida, U.S.A. from Saturday, August 27 to Saturday, September 3, 1977.

Tampa is situated on the Gulf Coast of Florida and is easily reached by various forms of transportation. The airport is served by nine major airlines and connections to all parts of the world are easily made. Ample parking is available on campus for persons coming by private auto.

Accommodations for all participants will be available in air-conditioned University Residence Halls which are immediately adjacent to the meeting and dining facilities. While numerous motel-like facilities are available, they are not within convenient walking distance of the meeting areas and public transportation is lacking.

A main feature of the program will be concurrent, 3-hour symposia on each morning of the Congress. These symposia will treat all aspects of mycology and be complemented by contributed papers, poster sessions, mycomotion pictures, and invited lectures of general interest.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership of the Congress is open to all persons interested in fungi and their activities. Registration fees for members, students, and spouses will be kept at the minimum level necessary for covering Congress expenses over and above support provided by foundations, organizations, and industry.

Programs, activities and facilities of the University of South Florida are available to all on a non-discriminatory basis, without regard to race, color, creed, religion, sex, age or national origin. The University is an affirmative action Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERNATIONAL MYCOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

The International Mycological Association which has the responsibility for initiating future congresses will meet during IMC². The IMA Committee on Nomenclature, chaired by Professor Richard Korf of Cornell University, will also meet in Tampa.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Housing will be in University dormitories at a cost of about \$5.00 (double occupancy) or \$6.00 (single occupancy) per person. Meals in University food service facilities will likely cost \$5.00 to \$6.00 a day. Family housing will be available in a nearby private residence hall. Adequate camping facilities are located within a 5-20 minute drive of the campus. Motel accommodations, although less convenient to the meeting area, are unlimited. More complete information on all housing will be included in a second circular.

LANGUAGE

Symposium papers, contributed papers and posters may be offered in any language although simultaneous translation facilities will not be available. The program and all other printed materials will be in English.

PRELIMINARY REGISTRATION

Future IMC² announcements will only be sent to those persons who return the attached preliminary registration form to the Secretary of the Congress. The information requested will help the Congress Committee plan a more enjoyable and profitable meeting. The Second Circular will be distributed in September, 1976.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

General responsibility for Congress arrangements has been accepted by an Executive Committee (Chairman, Emory G. Simmons; Secretary, Melvin S. Fuller; Treasurer, Leland Shanor) that includes the President and Vice-Presidents of the Congress, the President of the International Mycological Association, and the Chairman of the International Association for Lichenology, all ex officio; and nine members serving as committee chairpersons and representing the mycological interests of the host society, The Mycological Society of America, and cosponsoring organizations, The American Bryological and Lichenological Society and The American Society for Microbiology.

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

13-XI-1975

Dear Kent:

Thanks for both your letters. I provisionally accept your invitation to participate in a workshop on neotropical Tremellales but I also have been asked to serve as the organizer of a symposium, one on ethnomycology, and until we have firm dates for the various meetings I cannot be sure whether or not there may be a conflict. I am planning on having two afternoon sessions for papers and a morning session for a round-table discussion. If the timing permits, you may count on my cooperation.

Whenever you are ready I'll be glad to suggest a few good collecting places in Peru, although judging from your perspicacious collecting in other regions, guidance of this kind is really superfluous. Meanwhile, good luck on your trip to Colombia.

Cordially,

Bernard
B. Lowy

*PS - I'll send you the reprints you request
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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

23-VIII-1976

Dear Emory,

The only participant for whom I would like to request consideration for funding is Prof. John Allegro. I shall request of all the others that they seek funding elsewhere if at all possible and I am eliminating myself as a candidate for financial support from IMC.

You may be sure that this will not in any way diminish my efforts to organize the best program possible for the Ethnomycology Section.

Sincerely,

Bernie

TITLE & NAME: PROFESSOR JOHN ALLEGRO

POSITION: LECTURER IN OLD TESTAMENT AND INTERTESTA-
MENTAL STUDIES

INSTITUTION: MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY

MAILING ADDRESS: CRAIGMORE, BALIASALLA
ISLE OF MAN
BRITISH ISLES

IMC CONTACT: B. LOWY

PARTICIPATION IN: SYMPOSIUM and CONTRIBUTED PAPER

TITLE OF PRESENTATION: MUSHROOMS AND RELIGION
(PROVISIONAL)

WHY INVITED: INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY ON
SUBJECT.

WILLINGNESS: CONDITIONAL ON FUNDING FOR TRAVEL

Information needed in our contacts with the NAS in aid of invited participants (non-Canada, non-USA). Please provide information on the two faces of 3 x 5 cards. (Specific travel support information will be required later.)

Title	NAME
Function/ /Position:	
Institution Mailing Address:	
Parent Organization: (if believed significant for approval)	

IMC Contact: (You or your delegate)
Participation in: (symposium or panel topic)
Title of presentation:
Why he/she was invited (in terms usable by NAS):
Willingness: Firm _____ Conditional on:
Notes:



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University of South Florida
Tampa, Florida

Amherst, Massachusetts
17 August 1976

President: Frederick K. Sparrow

Program Committee Members:

Organizers of Symposia and other Sessions
based on Invited Participants:

The time is ripe to initiate action on behalf of those invited foreign participants who conceivably may have a problem with (1) approval to attend (participation or exit approval from their own institution or country) or (2) U.S.A. visa clearance (U.S. Dept. State). The U.S. National Academy of Sciences is our source of help with these actions.

On the basis of information we give to the NAS, they will (1) advise us to proceed directly with the individual or his institution; (2) indicate an alternate official channel for us to use directly (it varies from country to country); (3) supplement our action with a NAS letter; and/or (4) issue a formal NAS invitation through their own channels if there seems to be no chance of success otherwise.

In addition, the NAS, on our behalf, will request preliminary and un-official visa clearance from the State Department for individuals whom we name. The advantages of this arrangement can be of real significance to those participants who, for reasons internal to their own countries, cannot apply for visas until various other actions have taken place.

At least for now I will handle this particular operation. Please refrain from making individual approaches to either the NAS or the State Department. And most particularly, do not indicate to any individual that we are trying to get him a visa! The present visa operation is one of courtesy between the NAS and State, and only one of embarrassment and time-waste if we unwittingly get caught in the middle of it. There are ways to cope with true emergencies later.

Please give me information indicated on the enclosed page, as precisely and legibly as possible, for each non-USA, non-Canada resident/national who has been invited by you, or by one of your delegated organizers, to participate in a symposium or in a formally constituted roundtable or panel session. Have the information typed if at all possible, and on 3 x 5 cards (front and back). Please do not scribble names and addresses, at the very least. Include in Notes or in accompanying letter any statement or hint you may have received about potential problems of the individual. Any indication that formal approval or approach must be through an agency other than the individual's own institution will be particularly helpful.

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If you have no individual foreign invitee in a session for which you are responsible, will you please do me the kindness of writing a note to tell me so. If the lineup of your sessions changes later (add or drop a foreigner), please get appropriate information to me quickly. If you have foreign invitees for whom you are confident there will be no problems of travel approval or visa, use your own discretion about sending the requested 3 x 5 information cards; the decision is yours, as will be the problems if they arise later (not mine). Don't fail your participants.

Set 3 September 1976 as your deadline for mailing cards back to me. I will consolidate them with other information requested by the NAS and try to get the package off by mid-September.

I purposely have avoided frequent interference with Henry Aldrich's management of the program. My admiration of his handling of this extremely complicated and tedious job is well known to him, as it now is to you.

However, since I am touching bases with so many of you with this letter, let me add some sentences on one subject that continues to be of concern and a source of contention and misunderstanding, namely, financial support for invited foreign speakers.

Henry has been in the dismal position of liaison between the Executive Committee and the Program Committee. Too often the financial warnings have been misinterpreted or ignored by symposium organizers; consequently the preliminary invitations to potential symposium speakers sometimes have given a significant place to the possibility of financial support when, as a matter of fact, it was imprudent to mention the subject at all at that stage.

Several months remain before the program reaches its final form. Numerous changes in our speaker lineup are inevitable. To the extent that any symposium or other activity involves individuals who will not participate unless the Congress organization gives them financial support, the following comments are pertinent.

1. The early organizational attitude was that we, like Exeter, would do our best to set up a suitable forum and platform for international mycological discussions, and that it was the responsibility of each participant to seek his own financial backing. The Exeter Congress didn't give any participant a penny of financial support; at the present we have about that sum of money to use for such a purpose.

2. The original attitude, including my own, has softened somewhat in view of the certainty of real financial need among some very desirable potential participants. Therefore, formal requests for grants have gone to NSF and the Research Corporation. The organizers of at least two symposia are trying to obtain funds usable for travel and other purposes. UNESCO has expressed limited interest; a detailed request will be submitted to them at about the time their budget is set this fall. There are some other very minor odds and ends of funds.

The fact remains that we have no promise that any one of these sources will yield a dollar. Your core participants should be confirmed with this fact clearly in mind.

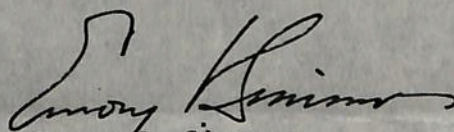
3. Allocation of support money, if any, will be made by an ad hoc group headed by myself; when will depend on its availability. Information that backs requests will have to come from you and the individuals involved. A crucial piece of information will be the extent to which the individual can arrange his own support. I cannot visualize anything approaching full support out of general Congress funds for any individual, regardless of his purported value in a symposium lineup. In this vein, I trust that there will be a minimum of time spent on behalf of prominent mycologists who have made a relatively good living and reputation in our profession, are accustomed to being supported on the international circuit, but feel that they cannot participate in a general congress in their own discipline unless the congress picks up the tab.

4. If you have contacts that could yield symposium support funds, may I encourage you to explore them. I have mentioned above that some organizers already are doing this in the interests of the Congress as well as their own. It should be useful to know that donations to the Congress corporation are deductible for U.S. income tax purposes.

Enough. You must have the picture by now. The outline above is an attempt to clear the air preliminary to the mailing of the Second Brochure (pre-registration) next month. Arrangements on the USF campus are shaping up beautifully. Expression-of-interest returns are well beyond our expectation. Money is likely to remain a problem until the Congress corporation dissolves; but I expect it not to be a hindrance or embarrassment to successful programming.

With best regards.

Sincerely,



Emory G. Simmons
Chairman
Executive Committee



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Tampa, Florida

Amherst, Massachusetts
13 August 1976

President: Frederick K. Sparrow

Prof. Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, La. 70803

Dear Bernie,

Thank you for your reply to my letter about the Ethnomycology Symposium. The entire thing will work out, of course; and I am glad that we have had an opportunity to discuss it while it still is in its formative stages.

I believed earlier that you were scheduled for one 3-hour symposium slot (hence my comment about "fewer than seven" speakers). However, Henry Aldrich tells me that a second slot is available, so your eventual lineup can be divided between the two.

If there is a stress on professional "mycologist vs. non-mycologists" in discussions of these symposia, the stress is not mine. But unless the stress is on a special knowledge of fungi within an ethnological (or any other) context, then I feel that the 2nd IMC would be the wrong forum.

My negative reaction to Schultes in this instance follows very much the reasons you give in his support: his role is historical (Linder has been dead for 30 years), supportive, and largely peripheral, I should think. How much of his information (Botany...Hallucinogens, 1973) is his own? In the two most recent annual reports of the Harvard Botanical Museum, the coverage of Schultes' activities is detailed and comprehensive (he wrote it), with no mention of fungi except for the fact that he had got Dr. Wasson to donate his ethnomycological collection to the Bot. Mus., and that a visitor from another institution was working on the chemistry of some fungi. (Bridgeport University conferred an honorary Doctorate in Science on Wasson in May 1974, according to Schultes.)

As for having "elder statesmen" chair or summarize symposia (rather than give major addresses on ancient or derivative information), perhaps such would be a spot for Schultes. I must not keep harping on this, because I know how important and erudite a person he is. However, I can't help closing with the observation that the last time I heard him lecture (paid, invitational to a scientific group), it was one of the poorest, most rambling, inconsequential presentations I had heard in a long time -- and it was on his pet subject Cannabis.

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Is R. Heim a reasonable invitee in an "elder statesman" position?

Wasson, I believe, is in an entirely different category, active and recently productive in the field, if my information is correct. On the basis of his letter, I would agree that he should not be asked to consider financial support of the symposium (other than his own presence in it). However, I am no longer approachable or reproachable on the question of "propriety" when it comes to looking for money to support the Congress. Symposium organizers in general have tried to force us into a false and untenable position on the question of finance, without serious offers to help on the problem themselves. So I do not grant to any one of them the right to tell me what is or is not a proper source of the funds that they are clamoring for.

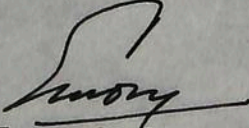
The Exeter Congress, in the minds of many, many people I have talked with, was the best and most exciting affair of the sort that they ever attended; the Exeter Congress didn't give anyone a penny in support. Now when it comes to an American congress, half the symposium organizers have assumed that we are going to finance our speakers; they either didn't get their information straight or they chose to ignore the warnings.

I have been opposed to a purchased program from the beginning, for several reasons. Realizing that there are going to be some true hardship cases and extraordinary exceptions, we are trying to get some money for travel support in such instances. However, I cannot visualize anything approaching full support for any individual out of general travel funds, regardless of the individual's value in a symposium lineup.

Final decisions on allocation of support money, if any, will be made by an ad hoc committee headed by myself. Information backing financial requests will have to come from symposium organizers. In this vein, I have just read the paper of M. D. de Rios that you cited. She seemed to have very little of her own to say on the fungus angle; nearly every statement was derivative, with a literature citation. I feel that I got more ethnomycological enlightenment from some of the reviewers' comments than from her own writing.

Well, I am not discussing these things with you as an exercise in confrontation between us. The makeup of your symposia will be your choices. But whether or not there will be financial support is another matter, and one that cannot be decided yet. I am urging organizers to concentrate on core speakers who are able to find their own support; others can be added for some time yet, although I am fully aware of the hardship of getting commitments and good papers at a late date.

Sincerely,


Emory G. Simmons
Chairman
Executive Committee



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Tampa, Florida

Amherst, Massachusetts
14 June 1976

President: Frederick K. Sparrow

Prof. Bernard Lowy
Mycological Herbarium
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Bernie,

A week back from the New Orleans meetings, and I am gradually catching up with the more important items raised during our Executive and Program sessions of planning for the 1977 Congress. I heard, after the fact, that you stopped in briefly at the AIBS meeting. I am sorry that I didn't see you, because I am sure that we could have straightened out in fifteen minutes what now will take fifteen or more days to do by correspondence.

The subject, of course, is organization of an ethnomycology symposium for the Congress.

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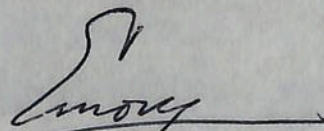
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With best regards.

Sincerely,



Emory G. Simmons
Chairman
Executive Committee

13 July, 1976

Dr. Emory G. Simmons, Chairman
Department of Botany
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

Dear Emory:

I also regret that we missed each other in New Orleans but my attendance was unscheduled and I was there for only part of a morning and afternoon session, just long enough to talk briefly with Henry Aldrich, Alex and Lee Shanor. I have just returned from Guatemala and Mexico and have at hand your June 14th letter to which my daughter sent you an interim response in my absence.

For the first time since Henry invited me to organize the Ethnomycology Symposium, do I have a firm guide regarding the "ground rules" to be followed. It would have been most helpful to have had them outlined earlier so that my insistence on the need for full travel support for all participants might have been properly modified. But all is not lost. I think there is sufficient time to be able to make the necessary accommodations in planning so that a shift of emphasis on the funding question can still be made.

I am grateful for the confidence that you have expressed in me as organizer of the Section. While I do not consider myself to be infallible in having made the decisions as to whom to invite, the choices were based on careful considerations regarding the competence and background of the speaker; his possible appeal to our audience; his area of specialization and appropriateness of the subject and the accessibility of the speaker. Working on the premise that only limited funding would probably be forthcoming for participants from other countries, I asked only Guzmán, Watling and Allegro. For the same reason, I decided against asking Oso and/or Fidalgo, although if a choice were possible between them, I think Oso would be preferable, and if you believe there is a good chance of funding him at least in part I would gladly invite him. Assuming that all present invitees eventually participate there would already be a total of nine. *(with Oso).*

I am surprised at your opposition to Schultes. Historically, it was he who gave Lindley the first collections of Psilocybe from Huautla to be deposited in the Farlow. His interest in ethnomycology has been constant and his support of Wasson is well known. His book, coauthored by Hofmann, "The Botany and Chemistry of Hallucinogens" (1973), gives a

prominent place to the fungi and is probably responsible for informing more non-mycologists about them than any other single source. I believe that the stress on mycologist vs non-mycologists in this symposium may be somewhat artificial. After all, we are dealing with an essentially interdisciplinary study and as I see it, the chief criterion for participation should not rest entirely on an individual's credentials as a professional mycologist but rather upon his pertinent contributions to the field as a whole. It is this consideration that led me to invite Marlene Dobkin de Rios (California), an anthropologist whose 1974 paper in Current Anthropology 15(2): 147-164, entitled "The Influence of Psychotropic Flora and Fauna on Maya Religion" qualifies her (in my judgement) for a place on our program.

Wasson is not and never has been a mycologist yet few would deny that his contributions have been fundamental in ethnomycology. Incidentally, I have heard him referred to by the title of "Dr." Do you know of his having been awarded an honorary doctorate? I have not thought of asking for his financial support. Other than hearsay, I cannot evaluate his financial status. I know, however, that he had to look for outside support (The Overbrook Foundation) to help finance his latest work. Nor am I sure about the propriety of asking a participant to help fund the Symposium. I would not do it myself. In fact Wasson made it clear (see xeroxed letter) that support for his participation would be a condition of his appearance! We should remember that he is now 78 years old. In any event I think I may be able to convince him to participate, lack of funding notwithstanding.

Alex Smith was reluctant at first, but I asked him to reconsider and he did. His part will be to present the taxonomic status of the Strophariaceae and information on toxicity in the Higher Fungi. Guzmán's subject will be the neotropical species of Psilocybe which he is currently monographing. Watling will offer a review of Greek(?) and Roman ethnomycology and my paper may be an illustrated talk on mycophilia in Mesoamerica.

Regarding the honoring of "elder statesmen", I have no objection whatever. If you have any candidates in mind (one for each of the proposed 2 sessions of papers) please go right ahead and invite them, but I think you will understand why Singer cannot be one of the candidates. For the genesis of the still prevailing differences between Singer and Wasson see: Bot. Mus. Leaflets 20(2a):56. 1963.

The present lineup of speakers already invited is the following: J. Allegro, G. Guzmán, M. D. de Rios, R. E. Schultes, A. H. Smith, R. Watling, R. G. Wasson and myself.

I will write to let them know about the policy on funding and will urge them to seek support from independent sources to the extent that this may be possible. For example, I think that Watling plans to attend and may already be partly funded. Guzmán likewise. But not Allegro. May we have real expectations for his support? Although he is a controversial figure, I consider his presence very important to the symposium.

Let me hear your views so that we may be able to stabilize the program as soon as practicable.

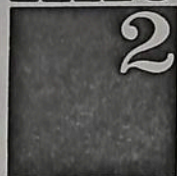
Kindest regards,



Bernard Lowy

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University of South Florida
Tampa, Florida

Amherst, Massachusetts
14 June 1976

President: Frederick K. Sparrow

Prof. Bernard Lowy
Mycological Herbarium
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Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

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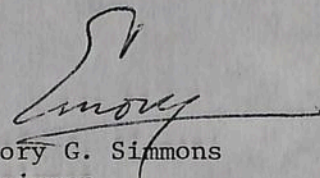
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With best regards.

Sincerely,



Emory G. Simmons
Chairman
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28 June, 1976

Dear Dr. Simmons:

Dr. Lowy is in Guatemala on a mycological project, so I am forwarding a copy of your letter to him there. I expect him to return to the university about the third week in July, and he will write to you then.

Sincerely yours,

Doris A. Lowy

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for Bernard Lowy

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

February 17, 1976

Dr. Henry C. Aldrich
Department of Botany
University of Florida
Gainesville, FL 32601

Dear Henry:

This is a brief interim report on progress being made toward organizing a symposium of ethnomycology for the II IMC in 1977.


The mycologists who may now be expected to participate are: A.H. Smith, G. Guzmán (Mexico), R. Watling (England) and myself. The non-mycologists are: R.E. Schultes, R.G. Wasson, J. Allegro (England) and Marlene Dobkin de Rios (anthropologist, California). I think it would be best to hold the number of participants at this level. Should it happen that one or more are unable to attend, I'll try to find appropriate substitutes if I am notified sufficiently in advance.

This panel should provide us with a well balanced program that is likely to interest the specialist as well as the non-specialist. The program would follow the suggestions I made to you in my September 23, 1975 letter. I do not plan to ask for specific titles to papers now for two reasons. First, I must be sure that a travel fund will be available for all participants (ie round trip plane transportation - to and from the participant's home institution) and second, participants should have as much time as possible to collect new data until approximately 6 months before the meeting.

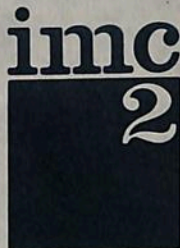
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I have an invitation from the University of San Carlos in Guatemala to return there this summer to give a short course in mycology/ethnomycology. But since the earthquake I have been unable to contact any of my colleagues there and I don't know what changes in plans may be necessary. If conditions are such that the course cannot be given, I'll probably return there anyway and spend more time on ethnomycology in the northern provinces where the quake was less severe.

Best regards,


B. Lowy

OCT. 2, 1975.



second international mycological congress 1977

Program Committee, Department of Botany, Bartram Hall
University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611

University of South Florida
Tampa, Florida

President: Frederick K. Sparrow

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
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Dear Professor Lowy:

As per our preliminary conversation, this is an invitation to you to organize for the Second International Mycological Congress one or more symposia on the topic of Ethnomycology. The Program Committee believes that this is one of the most interesting, and at the same time neglected areas of modern mycology. Because of your considerable reputation in this field, we are calling on you to assist the committee in this way.

Our plans call for mornings to be devoted to symposia, afternoons to contributed papers, and evenings to discussions and workshops. As your plans develop more completely, we can see how each format might be best utilized for the plans you formulate. Certainly two symposia in this area would be welcome.

At the moment, the amount and type of travel funds that will be available are indefinite. When more information becomes available, I'll let you know. I certainly appreciate your willingness to assist the congress in this matter. Your cooperation will greatly contribute to the success of the entire venture.

Yours truly,

Henry Aldrich
Program Chairman

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1-X-1975
Phone call to Dr. Henry Aldrich: Report on progress.

Seminars told Henry that Schultz is a poor speaker. My answer was that we need him. Also briefed Henry on Wesson vs Smith, Allegro vs Schultz - LeBarre etc.

Travel Fund from RESEARCH CORP., ATLANTA (BRAND-HAZEN FOOD)
[HAND TO GET FUNDING FROM NSF FOR
FOREIGN TRAVEL (ALLEGRO).]

[1ST ANNOUNCEMENT OF CONGRESS TO INCLUDE ETHNOMYCOLOGY SECTION.]

September 23, 1975

Dr. Henry C. Aldrich
Department of Botany
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida 32601

Dear Henry:

Since our telephone conversation on August 4, I have written to several people who I think would constitute an imposing panel for a symposium on ethnomycology. Among them are Alex Smith, R. E. Schultey (Harvard), J. Allegro (England), R. G. Wasson (Connecticut), W. LaBarre (Duke), and Dobkin de Rios (California). I think that most of them (and others) would gladly participate provided that we can offer them at least travel expenses to the Congress. If this minimum support cannot be found, I doubt that we can have a meeting.

Regarding organization, I am thinking in terms of about a 30-minute presentation for each of eight to ten participants. This would require that we have two 2 1/2 hour sessions (morning and afternoon) followed by a round-table discussion the next day. An array of provocative subjects would be discussed, but there is ample time to think in specific terms.

As I see it now, on the basis of responses already received, everything depends on getting travel support and I have told invitees that we are soliciting funds from appropriate agencies for this purpose. Alex Smith and Gastón Guzmán (Mexico) have not yet replied to my invitation. There are still others to whom I must write.

Please let me know what progress has been made or can be expected in fund raising. Meanwhile, unless you indicate otherwise, I shall go ahead on the assumption that support will eventually be forthcoming.

Cordially,

Bernard Lowy

BL/ef

PHONE: 904-392-1096

October 16, 1975

Dr. Henry Aldrich
Department of Botany
Bartram Hall
University of Florida
Gainesville, FL 32611

Dear Henry:

Many thanks for the letter. There is another unrelated matter, that you could help me with. I have a Guatemalan colleague, a medical mycologist, who inquires about papers to be given in this section. To whom should I have him write for pertinent information.

The organization of the symposium on ethnomycology is advancing. So far I have commitments from R. E. Schultes, R. G. Wasson, Marlen Dobkin de Rios (Anthropologist, California) and J. Allegro (England). Their attendance is dependent on travel support, as will be that of everyone else. I am negotiating with several others and possibly within another month or so, a few more names will be added to the list. To my surprise, Alex Smith has declined, pleading that he expects to be too busy. I have already asked him to reconsider. Perhaps you or Lee Shanor might also write him a diplomatic note to help persuade him. His participation is extremely important to the symposium.

Sincerely,

Bernard Lowy

BL/ef

Mark your calendars with the dates: August 27-September 3, 1977.
 The place: The Campus of the University of South Florida, Tampa.

The first circular describing the Congress was mailed in October. Mycologists who have not returned the interest blank, who wish to receive the second mailing next summer, are urged to do so immediately. Anyone desiring extra copies of the circular for distribution to students or colleagues should request them from the Secretary of the Congress, Dr. M. S. Fuller, Department of Botany, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30604.

The organizational committees are busily raising money and planning activities, and all indications are that the affair will be a big success.

Finances: Outright grants and loans have been received from several societies and industrial sources. The National Science Foundation is being asked to support travel for foreign participants.

Social: The Mycological Society of America is planning to sponsor a reception for all participants early in the week. The model we hope to equal is the memorable affair sponsored by the Society at the Seattle Botanical Congress in 1969. Negotiations are also underway with local breweries, including the management at Busch Gardens. More about these plans as they solidify.

Forays: None are planned as part of the Congress itself, but a Tampa travel agency is organizing pre- and post-congress tours in the area, and Jim Kimbrough will be organizing some collecting trips in the area. Plans for other collecting trips elsewhere in the U.S. are also underway.

Program: Each day will consist of morning symposia, afternoon platform and poster sessions of contributed papers, a late afternoon all-congress address each day, and night discussion groups, workshops, and social events. Films are being handled by Ed Haskins at the University of Washington, and anyone wishing to participate in planning for this part of the program should contact him. Contributed papers will be solicited in the second mailing this summer, and an abstract and title deadline about six months before the Congress is expected. Abstracts will be printed by photo-offset and available at registration. Planning on symposia is well along in all areas. I am particularly pleased at the plans in the areas of virology, ethnomycology, myco-
toxins, and several other areas that mycologists might not contact directly in their usual dealings. The program committee expects to finalize symposium plans when they meet at the AIBS meeting in New Orleans in May. MSA members still interested in making program suggestions can contact me (Henry Aldrich) or any member of the program committee (see first circular for complete list).

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December 16, 1975

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Mycological Herbarium
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
U.S.A. 70803

Dear Dr. Lowy,

I have just learned from Henry Aldrich's latest circular, which I only just received (we are two months behind the rest of the world due to postal strike), that you have consented to look after ethnomycology at the 2nd IMC. I am very pleased that this aspect of mycology is receiving deserved attention and that you are in charge of the proceedings.

The reason for this letter is that in the early stages of planning of a symposium on fossil fungi I thought that palaeomycologists may have to team up with ethnomycologists to fill the bill. It now appears that palaeomycology may just fit one session and that ethnomycology is likely to spill into a second morning. During these preliminary stages of planning I approached Dr. Roy Watling of the Edinburgh Botanic Gardens and he consented to participate by presenting an interesting topic of Lycoperdaceae in early Roman Britain. This, of course, is in your sphere of interest and I wondered if you would consider accommodating him in your programme. Roy, as you may know, is a very versatile and competent scientist, and an interesting and amusing speaker.

I am looking forward to meeting you in Tampa and to attending ethnomycological sessions.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

K.A. Pirozynski

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January 7, 1976

Dr. K. A. Pirozynski
Palaeontology Division
National Museum of Natural Science
Ottawa, Ontario, KIA 0M8
Canada

Dear Dr. Pirozynski:

Thanks for your letter telling me of Dr. Roy Watling's interest in the Lycopodiaceae of early Roman Britain. I began considering participants for the Congress a few months ago and presently have a number of commitments for the program, which I would like to make as representative as possible of the diverse disciplines that have contributed to our knowledge of ethnomycology.

I am asking each speaker to make an approximately 30-minute presentation and afterwards to have everyone join in a round table type discussion which I plan to moderate. Eventually there may be 8 or 10 participants. Dr. Watling's paper seems most apropos and I would be glad to include him in the program. Would you be good enough to ask Dr. Watling to write to me indicating his willingness to join the symposium?

I must add that although at the moment, travel funds have not yet been secured, it is my guess that by mid year we should know whether or not such support will be forthcoming.

I hope that plans for your section are advancing satisfactorily. It will be a pleasure to see you in Tampa.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy
Professor of Botany

PS - Among those who have already accepted my invitation are Schultes, Wesson, Smith and Allegro.

Yale University *New Haven, Connecticut 06520*

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY
October 29, 1975

Dr. B. Lowy
Botany Department
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, La.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I am very sorry that I will be
unable to attend your forthcoming
symposium. It sounds like a very interesting
conference, with first-rate speakers.

Many thanks for the reprints.

Sincerely yours,

Michael D. Coe
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Professor

Duke University
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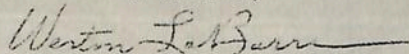
A rather stunning confirmation:

I have just received and read B. Lowy, "New Records of Mushroom Stones from Guatemala," MYCOLOGIA, 63 #5 (Sept.-Oct. 1971) 983-993.

On page 989 is pictured a photograph of a mushroom stone (Fig. 6) which is a "toad effigy" at the base of the stipe of a mushroom-stone. This seems to me an authentically native association and awareness of the relationship of toad-bufotenin and mushroom-psilocybin in psychotropic effect.

I don't see how one could expect better archeological support of your thesis in the HORIZON article.

Sincerely yours,



Weston La Barre
James B. Duke Professor
of Anthropology

October 16, 1975

Dr. Michael Coe
Department of Anthropology
Yale University
New Haven, Conn. 06520

Dear Dr. Coe:

In August 1977, the II International Mycological Congress will be held at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Planning is now under way and the Program Committee has asked me to organize a section on ethnomycology.

A symposium would surely be the most effective form of presentation and because of the interdisciplinary nature of the subject, I feel that discussions cannot be limited to mycological aspects alone although emphasis might appropriately be placed in that area.

In 1972 you were good enough to let me know of your interest in mushroom stones and related matters and I would like to invite you to participate in the planned symposium. I am thinking in terms of about a 30 minute presentation for each participant so that for ten people (tentatively) we would need two 2 1/2 hour sessions for papers, to be followed by a round-table discussion. Your contribution to the success of such a conference would be most important and I hope you may find it possible to participate. I already have assurances from Richard Schultes, Gordon Wasson, Dobkin de Rios and John Allegro of their willingness to attend.

Travel funds are being sought from appropriate agencies and I hope these will eventually materialize. Early commitments are needed so that a roster of participants may be included in a Congress Circular to be distributed possibly before the end of 1975.

I invite your comments and suggestions and hope you will let me hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Chairman, Ethnomycological Section
II International Mycological Congress

BL/ef

January 22, 1972

Dear Professor Lowry,

Thank you for your letter of January 18, + for your paper on mushroom stones. I found the letter extremely interesting. There is one reference that you might find useful - it is an article by Alfonso Caso on mushrooms in the central Mexican codices. Unfortunately, I can't give you any details as I'm up at my farm. The load stone is very convincing; actually, at Kaminaljuyu, where mushroom stones have been found in Late Formative beds, load effigies of all sizes are common and of the same age.

Last year, two of my students (Allen Turner and Barbara Rich) made the remarkable discovery that the people of Palenque, Chiapas, consume hallucinogenic mushrooms; according to Gordon Wasson, this is the first time they have been found in the Maya area. Turner is now back there doing research under my supervision - both Gordon Wasson and Richard Schultes are staying in close touch. If you wish to contact Turner, his address is c/o Lista de Correos, Palenque, Chiapas, Mexico.

Unfortunately, "Horizon" doesn't hand out reprints to its authors.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Coe

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR



September 14, 1976

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University
Department of Botany
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Bernard:

Re your letter of September 2, 1976.

I am glad that your plans for the Ethnomycological Section for next August-September are firming up. It is now quite clear that I cannot attend, so I am letting you know at this early date so that you will not count on my presence there.

The cost of attending alone would be a reason for my having to decline, since I have no grant that would cover travel within the United States or to attend meetings. But there are other stronger reasons.

In December of this year, at the invitation of the Ceylonese government, I shall spend three weeks in Ceylon. Then next spring, I shall be spending three months in the Amazon — one month on my own field work and two months as director of the Alpha Helix Amazon Expedition (phase 7). With these extended absences, I must cut down on my travel away from Cambridge. Furthermore, I expect to be teaching Harvard Summer School in 1977, and the dates come precisely at the final examination portion of the course.

As a consequence, I advise you not to count on my participation in the meeting.

This year was the first year since 1954 that I did not do field work in the Amazon. In the Spring, I had surgery which infected with staphylococcus, requiring long hospitalization and treatment. It left me tired and, although I went to Colombia, I did not feel that it was wise to get too far from medical care, in case I needed it.

Dr. Bernard Lowy

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September 14, 1976

Your Guatemalan research sounds intriguing, and I hope that you will follow up on it. Will you be reporting on this work in your meeting next August?

Sincerely yours,

Dick

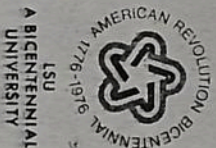
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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY



2-19-1976

Dr. Richard Evans Schultes
Botanical Museum
Harvard University
Oxford Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Dear Dick:

The II International Mycological Congress is just a year away (Aug. 27- Sept. 3, 1977) so an updating on recent happenings may be appropriate. The program of the Ethnomycological Section, as outlined to you last year remains essentially the same, the greatest change having just come in the form of a directive from the Congress Chairman, Emory Simmons. It appears most likely now that travel funds for participants from the U.S. will not be forthcoming, so I must ask all our people to be generous enough to provide for their transportation from their own resources. They did this at the last IMC which was held quite successfully in Exeter. At the moment, only those invited from abroad are seriously being considered for funding and in our group this would include Roy Watling (Edinburgh), John Allegro (Isle of Man) and Gastón Guzmán (Mexico). Watling and Guzmán are already partially funded, leaving only Allegro for consideration. As you suggested last year, whereas there may be reasons why I might decide against attending, I still hope that you will finally resolve in our favor. I am eager to stabilize our program as early as it may be practicable to do so and it is not too soon to ask participants to think in terms of a title for their presentation, although I do not expect to ask for abstracts until early next year.

I only recently returned from Guatemala and have new linguistic data from the Kekchi of the Cobán region concerning their knowledge of Amanita muscaria, which they call "rokox aj tza" = devil's mushroom. I have just let Gordon know about it. It would be nice to live in the country continuously for more than the short intervals available to me in the summer.

Were you in Amazonas again this year? Please let me hear from you soon.

Cordially yours,

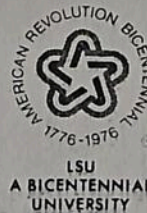
Raymond
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20-IX-1976

Dr. Richard Evans Schultes
Botanical Museum
Harvard University
Oxford Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Dear Dick:

Although it will be a severe blow to the Symposium, I have no choice but to accept your decision not to participate. The only thing working in my favor right now is that the meetings are still a year away and I might find someone to talk on some other phase of the subject.

I am sorry to hear of your bout with surgery and staph, a bad combination. Your plans for the winter and spring I hope will compensate for some of the difficulties you had earlier this year.

Yes, at the Symposium I'll probably report on some of the data I collected this summer in Guatemala.

With best wishes for continued success in your work,

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Bernard'.

Bernard Lowy
Chairman, Ethnomycological Section
II IMC

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR



October 7, 1975

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University
Department of Botany
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Bernard:

Thank you for your letter of 29-IX-1975.

I wonder if we cannot keep my attendance at your symposium "on ice" for the moment. It is still so far ahead, I understand why you must get together at as early a date as possible a panel. But I have decided definitely to cut back on extra-curricular activity, since, frankly, I am not getting much of my own research and no writing done. I would, however, very much like to be a part of your symposium.

At the present moment, I would have to say that my expenses would have to be met if I were to attend. I have no grant to cover attendance at meetings of any kind. Things may change by 1977, but we cannot be sure of it.

I shall try to convince Wasson and LaBarre to attend - in the case of Wasson, his main worry is that he has so very much that he wants to write up and so little time left. I doubt seriously that his slight altercation with Smith enters the picture. With Singer, who is widely recognized as a very undiplomatic person, the picture may be difficult.

Have you ever thought of asking someone to give a talk in your symposium on the history and development of ethnomycology? This field of ethnobotany goes far beyond hallucinogenic or toxic mushrooms and might well take up

Dr. Bernard Lowy

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October 7, 1975

the ancient Egyptian use of antibiotic producing moulds. The threshold for investigation into fungi as a promising field for new biodynamic compounds is really hardly touched. Why should we look at the fungi only from one — the hallucinogenic — point of view?

Sincerely yours,

Rick

Richard Evans Schultes
Professor of Natural Sciences
Director, Botanical Museum

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13-X-1975

Dear Dick,

I am greatly encouraged by your continued interest in the symposium and will be content for the moment without having any further commitment from you, in the hope that you will decide in favor of participating. Your willingness to try to convince Warron and LeBarre may very well be the deciding factor in eventually having a well-rounded symposium. It is really very generous of you to do this.

In my last communication with the Program Committee, I again stressed the necessity of funding the travel of all participants and made it clear that unless this basic condition is met, the chances of having a symposium are very slim.

The history of ethnomycology is certainly a most appropriate subject for consideration. Although my chief concern at this early stage is organizational.

sure these matters that getting settled, more

attention can be given to the topics to be

discussed - and who will discuss them. I

would like the selection of a subject to rest

largely with the speaker, who probably will

have a special preference. Some adjustments may

have to be made because of overlapping interests

but I don't anticipate any insurmountable problems

in this regard. - By the way, provided that

everything works out, would you have any

interest in speaking on the historical aspects of

ethnobotany/impeology?

Will visit you in format of old developments

of my importance.

Cordially,

Barnard

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR



September 22, 1975

Professor Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Bernard:

Upon thinking over my tentative "yes" to your invitation to participate in your Congress in August 1977, I have come to the decision that I had better not accept — at least now. This is not, however, an out and out and final "no".

For the past two years, I have been travelling and lecturing far too much, and I am trying desperately to cut it down. I am getting no research done, and have several books in preparation. Time is going on apace, and I must get many things done. The summer is the time to do it.

I am still apprehensive that I shall "lose" six weeks in the spring of 1977 when I go to the Amazon on the Alpha Helix ship.

Although it most certainly is not my reason for making this decision, I feel that I should point out to you that perhaps some people might not want to participate if Puharich and Allegro appear. I would agree that neither one — if I may judge from serious reviews of their books — would add academic lustre to your meeting. I say this as a friend. Their field is so foreign to mine that it would not influence me — but it might adversely influence others.

Have you thought of writing Professor Weston LaBarre, Anthropology Department, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina? He might add a lot to the panel.

Sincerely yours,

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Richard Evans Schultes
Professor of Natural Sciences
Director, Botanical Museum

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29-IX-1975

Dr. Richard E. Schultes
Botanical Museum
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Dear Dick:

Thank you very much for your candid letter. I deeply appreciate having your confidential opinion regarding Allegro and Puharich and the effect their presence might have on other participants invited to the symposium. I considered the possible consequences should they be invited and decided, as you apparently did yourself, that despite adverse criticism in the reviews, this alone was not a sufficiently compelling reason to exclude them from the meeting. I must say, however, that I do not believe the work of these two men is at all on a comparable level of professionalism. Allegro's earlier writings on the Dead Sea Scrolls is a serious contribution, although certainly not all scholars see things his way. Although his "Sacred Mushroom and the Cross" has raised an outcry, I am not competent to make a meaningful judgement of his interpretations, based as they are upon documents written in Sumerian, Accadian, Sanskrit and other exotic tongues of which I am ignorant. As some insist (perhaps a bit vociferously), he may be quite wrong, but on this score alone I would not withhold from him the privilege of having free access to public debate. Another question to be considered concerns a fundamental attribute of all scholarship: integrity. If it can be shown beyond a reasonable doubt that a work has been published with fraudulent intent, the perpetrator must become anathematic to the scholarly world. I cannot in good conscience place Allegro in this category. Unfriendly reviews are one thing, but consequent ostracism from the academic community is quite another. About Puharich I know little beyond his book and have never corresponded with him, as I have with Allegro. Incidentally, I have not sent Puharich an invitation and I think this is a reflection of certain misgivings I have about him, vague as they may be.

Another factor has to do with personal compatibility. As the result of an unfortunate conflict years ago between Wasson and Singer, it would be an impertinence to invite them to the same conference. This is why I had to choose between them and have asked Wasson. I felt that if we could not have Singer that Smith might come. Few mycologists have a greater technical knowledge of the Mexican hallucinogenic mushrooms. After "Mushrooms, Russia and History" came out, Smith wrote a review dwelling largely on some minute details including an alleged misinterpretation of Amanita muscaria but he paid little attention to the rest of the Wassons highly significant and original contribution. Nonetheless, Smith did characterize the volumes as a "monumental piece of work" and said (1958) that he had "never encountered a work both as interesting and as attractively written." In spite of Smith's animadversions, hardly anyone took them too seriously and in fact he was ridiculed in a very prestigious French mycological journal. Anyway, I thought that by now any differences between Smith and Wasson might have faded sufficiently so that their appearance on the same platform was not only a distinct possibility but could be an auspicious event. Now I have misgivings. Smith has not

yet answered my invitation and Wasson had pleaded that he expects to be too busy. Professor La Barre has answered in the same vein. I have already pleaded with both La Barre and Wasson to reconsider. This brings you up to date on some of the current Perils of Pauline.

Sincerely,

Bernard
B. Lowy

PS - Allegro will come if he can be offered travel expenses. I told him this is problematical at the moment, having made the same point to others whom I have asked to participate.

I envy your prospective trip to the Amazon next spring. The closest I expect to get to Amazonas next summer will be Guatemala (San Carlos University) where I might give a short course in mycology - with ethnomycological overtones.

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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR



August 25, 1975

Professor Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Bernard:

I would very much like definitely to say "yes" at once to your invitation of August 19, 1975. I must, however, give you only a tentative "yes". It depends on several things.

In view of the fact that I have no grants, I would need to ask that my travel be paid.

Since I shall be away in the Spring of 1977 on the Alpha-Helix in the Amazon, I shall undoubtedly have to teach Summer School at Harvard that year. This probable commitment would require that I know the dates in August, as Summer School ends about August 21st. I would, otherwise, have to fly down only for a day and return.

It would be of interest, I think, if you could invite Dr. Peter T. Furst, New York State College, Department of Anthropology, Albany, New York. He has much interest on pre-colonial art in America as it relates to hallucinogenic mushrooms.

Sincerely yours,

Dick

Richard Evans Schultes
Professor of Natural Sciences
Director, Botanical Museum

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August 19, 1975

Dr. Richard E. Schultes
Botanical Museum of Harvard University
Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Dear Dick:

In August 1977, the II International Mycological Congress will be held at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Planning is now under way and the Program Committee has asked me to organize a section on ethnomycology.

I believe that a symposium would be the most effective form of presentation and because of the overlapping nature of the related disciplines, I feel that discussions should not be limited only to mycological aspects although emphasis might appropriately be placed in that area. I wonder whether we could count on your participation in such a symposium.

Since it is important to have as early commitments as possible, I would greatly appreciate hearing from you so that a tentative roster of participants may be included in a Congress Circular to be distributed, if possible, before the end of 1975.

Among others whose participation I expect to solicit are LaBarre, Wasson, A. H. Smith, Dobkin de Rios, G. Guzmán and Puharich.

Any suggestions that you may have will be most welcome.

Sincerely,

Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany

September 4, 1975

Dr. Richard E. Schultes
Botanical Museum of Harvard University
Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Dear Dick:

Many thanks for your tentative "yes" in reply to my invitation to participate in the Congress. It will take place during the last week of August 1977, so this would presumably not conflict with your summer teaching schedule.

Regarding travel funds, it is too early to know to what extent participants will be supported, but the Program Committee has informed me that funds are being solicited for this purpose. In all likelihood, of course, this will be the deciding factor as to whether or not we can hold the symposium. In any case, I am proceeding on the assumption (a big one) that appropriate funding will be available. I am writing to those I mentioned and to Dr. Furst as well, who was on my list. An invitation is also going out to John Allegro (England). Last year I conducted a seminar on the impact of fungal and plant hallucinogens on past and present societies and his book "The sacred mushroom and the cross" produced some lively discussion. Earlier, I had asked him to write an article summarizing his interpretations without resort to Sumerian or Sanskrit and he obliged by contributing a piece to the "Revista Interamericana Review" (313): 252. 1973) of which I am a Consulting Editor.

Even at this early stage, it would be useful to have a brief statement from you as to your choice of a subject for discussion. I am thinking in terms of about a 30 minute presentation. If 10 people participate there would be two 2 1/2 hr. sessions (morning and afternoon). This might be followed the next day with a round-table discussion of about an hour, then questions from the audience. It is all very flexible at the moment, but I'll keep you informed of developments.

Cordially,

B. Lowy



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DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

March 1, 1973

Dr. Bernard Lowy,
Department of Botany,
University of Louisiana,
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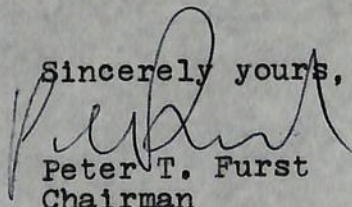
Dear Dr. Lowy:

Dick Schultes just told me of your new papers on the Maya Codex and what appears to be Amanita muscaria. I am very anxious to see these and would greatly appreciate it if you'd send me reprints or xeroxes--whichever is available.

I have often wondered about Amanita in Mexico. I recall seeing a reference to a "red mushroom" in one of the early Colonial documents--don't recall right now which--and also both a Cora and a Huichol informant once told me that red mushrooms were used anciently in Jalisco. That mushrooms of the Psilocybe species were used in Colima, Nayarit and Jalisco ca. 1800-2000 years ago seems certain from a number of mushroom effigies I have identified in the mortuary art of that area; furthermore, these mushrooms seem to have been used in rural western Mexico at least as recently as 1900. It is probably the latter my Indian friends referred to. I'm planning to do a piece for Schultes on archaeological mushrooms in West Mexican art one of these days; in the meantime maybe I could send you a couple of photos or slides.

I much enjoyed your earlier articles on mushroom stones, by the way. I received xeroxes of these from Schultes, but if you have reprints, I'd appreciate having them.

Sincerely yours,



Peter T. Furst
Chairman

PS. I almost forgot to mention that Merle Green Robertson recently gave a paper on Yaxchilan stelae in which she refers to the use of Stropharia cubensis (Psilocybe cubensis) among the Lacandon. She gave me a photo of one of these mushrooms--no doubt that this is correct. Also, the mushroom use there seems to be ancient, fully integrated, with special bowls set aside for the mushrooms. By the way, if Amanita really was used in Guatemala, that would account for the shape of the stones far better than if only a species of Psilocybe was involved, would it not?

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

8-III-1973

Dr. Peter T. Furst
Department of Anthropology
State University of New York at Albany
Albany, New York 12222

Dear Dr. Furst:

When Sapper first called attention to the "Pilzförmige Götzenbilder" he made a great leap forward, the implications of which, as we know, are only now being realized. But in spite of our considerable sophistication regarding the minutiae of contemporary mushroom cults in Mexico and elsewhere, I think it would still be hazardous to conclude that mushroom stones, strictly from a morphological view, point exclusively to the use of Amanita muscaria by pre-Columbian mesoamerican cultists. Certain species of Psilocybe and other hallucinogenic agarics as well (ie some Panaeolus and Stropharia spp.) also have convex pilei at maturity and share other morphological attributes that make their identification difficult sometimes even for the professional mycologist. In fact, a final determination now commonly requires a diagnosis of microscopic structures, micromorphology of spores and chemical tests.

Apropos of these considerations, my interpretation of the mushroom in the Calindo, Madrid and Dresden codices as Amanita muscaria (less likely to be misidentified than Psilocybe and its relatives) is based at least in part on the presence of conspicuous telltale protuberances on the pileus surface, as noted in the legend to fig. 1, p.818 of the "Mycologia" paper. Although evidence from other sources (including ceramics) may very well indicate the use of hallucinogenic mushrooms other than Amanita muscaria in pre-Columbian Guatemala or elsewhere, I believe that it would be virtually impossible to identify with certainty the genus Psilocybe found on an artifact, relying solely on such gross morphology. We are confronted with this kind of problem also in the codex Vindobonensis (p.24, fig.6) where a cluster of three mushrooms in the lower left frame look tantalizingly like Psilocybe (Stressner-Péan thinks differently) whereas the other agarics on that page do not appear to be cogenetic. Perhaps the safest course is simply to refer to these mushrooms as "teonanácatl." This would not detract from the significance of the context in which presumed hallucinogenic mushrooms might be found, yet would avoid the just criticism calling into question a highly specific mycological identification.

In correspondence with Edwin Shook as well as in conversation with him, I know he is not convinced that mushroom stones necessarily had anything to do with mushrooms. This may be a minority opinion but it is an important one and for this reason I reviewed it prominently in my 1971 paper in "Mycologia."

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy
Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany

I enjoyed your article on peyote in "Flash of the Gods" which I have just reviewed for "Economic Botany"

JOHN M. ALLEGRO.

Craigmore
Ballasalla
Isle of Man

14 April 1977

Dr Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, La

Dear Dr Lowy,

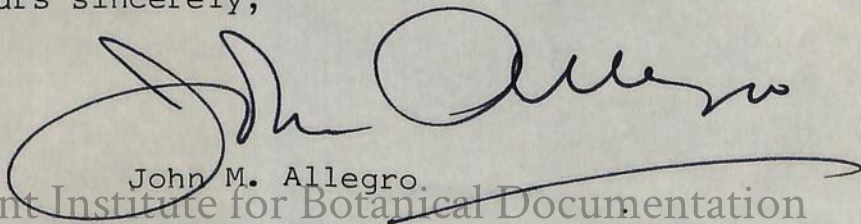
Thank you for your letter of the 3rd March, which I have only just received; it would seem to have come by sea mail (or pigeon !)

I had been in some quandary over your kind invitation before I ~~had~~ received your letter, for my English publishers have only recently given me details of their plans for publishing my latest book in the UK. The date is at the end of August, and I had already promised that I would be available for publicity and review purposes for the period following their publication date. At the time I gave that undertaking I was not aware they were going to publish so early in the year, anticipating something nearer the end, or in the Autumn. However, I held off a decision until I had heard further from you, but in the circumstances, I think I had better stay around this part of the world, and must therefore decline your kind invitation, after all.

I am very sorry about this; I appreciate your efforts on my behalf with your committee, and their generous offer of cash towards the cost. I confess, in any case, I would have had considerable difficulty in finding the balance; I fear I have no other means of obtaining money for academic purposes, being now no longer a member of my University staff.

I am sorry about this disappointment; thank you again, however, for asking me, and I wish your conference every possible success.

Yours sincerely,



John M. Allegro.

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

23-IV-1977

Professor John M. Allegro
Craigmore, Ballasalla
Isle of Man
British Isles

Dear Professor Allegro:

It is a great disappointment to have your decision not to participate in the Congress. Perhaps it was too good to be true, right from the start. In any event, I can appreciate your position. Our inability to fund you completely was also most unfortunate for us. Since I tend to take a rather cavalier view of funds and funding—perhaps a common failing among the impecunious—I believed that if I was only sufficiently persistent in my demands to the committee, I might convince them of the impropriety of inviting a world renowned speaker from abroad, then asking that he not only put in an appearance, but do so at his own expense! It is at times like this that I have fantasy wishes for the Midas touch.

With both you and Wasson absent, I'm afraid there is bound to be a rather heavy emphasis on such dull matters as taxonomy.

Shortly, I shall be returning to Guatemala for more mycological/ethnomycological work. I want to follow up my finding there last year of Psilocybe mexicana and to try to approach some curanderos in an effort to determine whether or not they currently use this or other naturally occurring hallucinogens in a ceremonial way.

I sincerely thank you for having seriously considered my invitation and for your expression of good will regarding the symposium. I also wish you every success with your forthcoming book.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy
Bernard Lowy

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

5-IV-1977

Dear Prof. Allegro,

Enclosed is our tentative program for 3 Sept. 1977 in Tampa. I have had to take the liberty of giving a title for each talk, which I am forwarding to the Program chairman, but it is subject to your change or approval. It is postulated on your participation, concerning which I hope you may soon inform me.

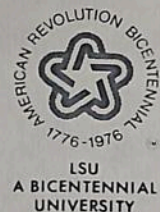
With best regards,

B. Long

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

3-III-1977

Professor John M. Allegro
Craigmere, Ballasalla
Isle of Man
British Isles

Dear Professor Allegro:

I have just received word from our funding committee regarding action that has finally been taken toward meeting your travel expenses to the II International Mycological Congress to which I invited you some time ago.

Although the committee was unable to allocate a sum that would quite cover the expense of full plane fare, they have set aside \$500.00 for this purpose. I hope that you may seriously consider the possibility of finding additional support from your university or other granting agency.

I need not reiterate how important I consider your participation to be in the ethnomycological seminar. I stated your case to the committee in the strongest possible terms, but was reminded that other guests from overseas also merited consideration and as always, the funds available were very limited.

The figure just quoted to me for the London - (Miami) - Tampa round trip is \$820.00 and although international air fares are roughly similar for similar points of departure and destinations, it would still be wise for you to verify this with a local travel agency.

Should you be able to decide in our favor, a \$500.00 check in your name will be held for you in Tampa.

A date has also just been set for our meeting which will be held on Saturday, September 3, 1977 at 8:30 AM. There may also be an evening session of the round table type on the same date, but it would be best if you could plan to arrive, if possible by Thursday, Sept. 1 or earlier, of course, if you wish. I expect to be on hand for the beginning of the Congress, Saturday, August 27. If at all possible, I should like to meet you at the Tampa airport, if you let me know in advance your time of arrival, flight number and carrier. I have not mentioned housing since I have only the information printed in the circular I sent you earlier. If you choose to stay at the university (as I do) I believe it will be found adequate.

The following speakers are expected to participate: A.H. Smith (Michigan), R. Watling (Edinburgh), G. Guzmán (Mexico), B.A. Oso (Nigeria), M.D. de Rios (California) and myself. Of course it is my hope that you will be able to join us and that you will let me know of your decision as soon as practicable.

I regret to report that Mr. Wasson only recently had to withdraw from his previous commitment to the meeting on orders from his physician. He is 79 years old and has a vascular problem that makes it inadvisable for him to participate in such meetings as we plan.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy

Bernard Lowy
Chairman, Ethnomycological Section
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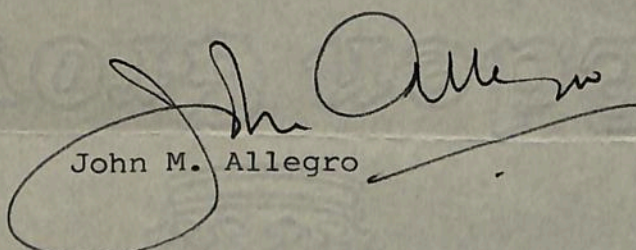
Dear Dr Lowy,

Thank you for your letter of the 10th and enclosures. I am looking forward to hearing from you later on the possibilities of my coming to IMC 2, but in the meantime I confirm that your suggestion about a 35 minute summary of the Sacred Mushroom would suit me well.

I am most interested to hear about your discoveries in Guatemala last summer; let's hope that more evidence from the Maya area will be forthcoming before long.

With all good wishes for the new year; again thank you for your efforts, and for keeping me fully informed.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "John M. Allegro". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large loop at the beginning and a long horizontal stroke at the end.

John M. Allegro

Dr B. Lowy
Botany Dept
Louisiana State University
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Craigmore,
Ballasalla, Isle of Man

22 April 1976

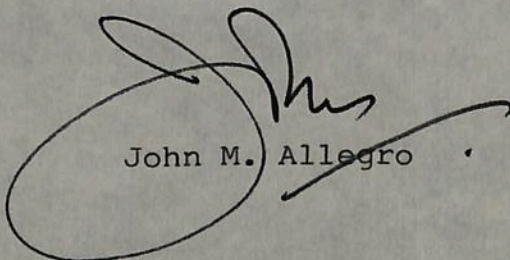
Dear Dr Lowy,

Thank you very much for your letter of the 30th January - my apologies for not have written sooner.

It was most kind of you to send the stamp, which I shall certainly treasure. You know, I really had no idea of the philatelic interest in the dear old Amanita m. Well, well.

I hope things work out for the Congress, and I look forward to hearing from you in due course.

With all good wishes,
sincerely,



John M. Allegro

Dr B. Lowy,
Dept. of Botany
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May 24, 1976

Dear Professor Allegro:

Many thanks for your letter. This note is only to let you know that plans for the symposium are going forward and although the question of travel funds has not yet been resolved, I am optimistic about the outcome.

At the end of this month I leave for Mexico and Guatemala to continue my mycological/ethnomycological work and expect to be away from the university until about the end of July or early August. If my schemes do not "gang a-gley," I plan to have the proceedings published. I am setting Jan. 10, 1977 as the final date by which abstracts of papers should be in my hands. A month before that would be fine. I would also like to have a short biographical sketch and selected bibliography for program use, if this would not be too burdensome for you.

The other invited participants are: Marlene Dobkin de Rios* (anthropologist, U.S.), G. Guzmán (mycologist, Mexico), R. E. Schultes, A. H. Smith (mycologist, U.S.), R. G. Wasson and R. Watling (mycologist, Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh).

With all best wishes,

Cordially,

B. Lowy

B. Lowy
Chairman, II I.M.C.
(Ethnomycological Section)

* If you have not seen her paper in Current Anthropology
(June 1974) I think it would interest you.

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8-XI-1976

Professor John M. Allegro
Craigmere, Ballasalla
Isle of Man, British Isles

Dear Professor Allegro:

I have received word from the Program Chairman of the II International Mycological Congress that not later than February 1, 1977, a decision should be reached regarding the availability of a travel fund for overseas participants. I have requested your support in the strongest terms and hope that the Committee will agree with my recommendation. You may be sure that I'll not delay in forwarding to you any pertinent information.

When I wrote to you in May, I included a list of expected participants, all but two of whom have now confirmed that they will be at the congress. Drs. Schultes and Rios will be unable to attend and I may have suitable substitutes for them before long.

With best wishes, as ever,

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy

Chairman, Ethnomycological
Section, II I.M.C.

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10-XII-1976

Professor John M. Allegro
Craigmore, Ballasalla
Isle of Man
British Isles

Dear Professor Allegro:

The 2nd circular of the IMC has just come out and I am forwarding it to you for your information. Since the symposia have not yet been completely organized, no details concerning them are given. The deadline for abstracts is April 1 and for preregistration June 31 (see p. 12), so there is ample time before any action needs to be taken. Should the Congress be fortunate enough to be able to fund your participation, I shall write to you as soon as I know about it. In that event, I expect that all transportation expenses, registration fees and housing costs will be reimbursed by the Congress.

I am thinking in terms of about 35 minute presentations for papers. Would you be amenable to the idea of summarizing for us your arguments as presented in your "Sacred Mushroom and the Cross"? This is entirely open, however, and I want you to feel completely free to speak on any topic pertinent to our session.

As a result of my field work in Guatemala this past summer, you may be interested in knowing that I have found the hallucinogenic mushroom Psilocybe mexicana for the first time outside of Mexico. This, together with collateral evidence on mushroom stones, codices, etc. tends to further support the hypothesis that a hallucinogenic mushroom cult may have existed among the Maya.

With kindest regards and best wishes for the holidays,

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'B. Lowy'.

Bernard Lowy

Craigmore,
Ballasalla, Isle of

15 September 1975

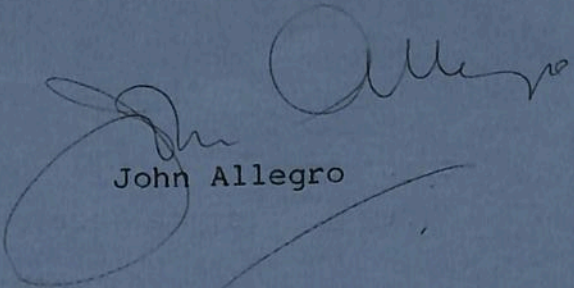
Dear Dr Lowy,

I was delighted to have your letter of the 4th.

I should be glad to off^{er} some modest contribution to your symposium, and if at all possible to attend the Congress in person. I will make a tentative reservation in my diary for August 1977 in case my visit might prove possible, and look forward to hearing from you on developments.

I hope all goes well with you and your studies,

yours sincerely,



John Allegro

Dr B. Lowy,
Dept. of Botany
Louisiana State University.
Baton Rouge, 70803

September 4, 1975

Professor John Allegro
Craigmore, Ballasolla
Isle of Man, British Isles

Dear Professor Allegro:

In August 1977, the II International Mycological Congress will be held at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Planning is now under way and the Program Committee has asked me to organize a section on ethnomycology.

I believe that a symposium would be the most effective form of presentation and because interrelated disciplines are involved, your participation would be extremely appropriate and most desirable. At the moment, funds are being solicited from national sources, which might make possible the invitation of a few distinguished guests. But it is too early to foresee the outcome of these efforts. If they are successful, I would be happy to recommend that your invitation be given the highest priority. In the event that they fail, however, I would hope that you may still be willing to submit a summary of remarks to be read at one of the sessions.

I hope that I may persuade you to participate in the Congress, either in person or by proxy. In any case, early commitments are important so that a tentative roster of participants may be included in a Congress Circular to be distributed possibly before the end of 1975.

With kindest regards,

B. Lowy
Chairman, Ethnomycological
Section, II International
Mycological Congress

A REPORTER AT LARGE

THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS: 1969—II

JOHN ALLEGRO: The attempts to trace the relations of the Biblical commentaries found among the Dead Sea scrolls to events in the history of the Dead Sea Sect are already in themselves so complicated that I have forbore to complicate them further by describing the personal relations of the scholars who have been working on them. The occasion for the most acrimonious of the controversies about the scrolls has been the opinions and exploits of Mr. John Allegro of Manchester University, and in summarizing the work in this field it is important to explain his role. Though his credentials as a scholar have been sound enough to win him his present chair as Lecturer in Old Testament and Intertestamental Studies and his membership in the international committee appointed to work on the Jordanian scrolls, he could hardly contrast more strongly with the typical Biblical scholar or the traditional English don. He is irreverent and rather brash. When I first met him, twelve years ago, he seemed to me, in fact, to belong to the species of what were then called the Angry Young Men—a member of this generation who had landed, by some strange accident, in the field of Semitic scholarship. The explanation of his occupying his present position is that he prepared himself in youth for the Methodist ministry, that he excelled in Hebrew studies and got a scholarship for advanced work at Oxford, was recommended by H. H. Rowley, the head of the Semitic department of Manchester University, for a place on the committee mentioned above, and went on to a chair at Manchester in Comparative Semitic Philology. He has been assigned for editing and publication in the series of "Discoveries in the Judaean Desert of Jordan" a group of mostly non-Biblical fragments which includes the Nahum *peshet* that I have described in the first of these articles. In the meantime—quite early, I imagine—Allegro had lost his faith, had now no commitment to any Church, and was thus in a unique position among the Protestant, Anglican, and Catholic scholars who made up the rest of the

interdenominational commission. It has been partly, it seems to me, an inevitable result of this that he and his colleagues should not always have agreed, but it also cannot be denied that his having so much annoyed them—as well as having come to be on rather uneasy terms with some of the Jewish scholars and Arab officials—has been due to a certain element of bad judgment and indiscretion on his own part. It ought to be explained in advance, before specific examples are given, that his quarrels with other scholars have usually been provoked by his making through the press or radio sensational-sounding statements about unheard-of and disturbing revelations supposed to have been found in the scrolls, before publication of the documents on which these statements were based and which, when the texts were published, did not necessarily prove what he had given the impression they did. Allegro may thus at moments have misled the public. He has certainly been at cross-purposes with his colleagues.

I have already noted his conclusions or "conjectures" in connection with the Commentary on Nahum, and the objections to them afterward urged when he had published three of the extant columns of the document. But in the meantime his opinions had been expressed in a positive, rather jaunty way in his three B.B.C. broadcasts and had been somewhat distorted in the article in *Time* put together from these and from an interview. This article had the result of arousing Père Roland de Vaux, the Director of the École Biblique, a center for scrolls research, then in Jordan, to write a letter to the London *Times* declaring that there was nothing whatever in any of the documents so far deciphered which would indicate that the Teacher of Righteousness had been crucified or to warrant other statements of Allegro's. This letter was signed also

by four other members of the team, three of them Catholic priests. Later on, there appeared in the Catholic *Tablet* three articles by another Catholic priest, the Marist Father Geoffrey Graystone, of whose vapid little book on the scrolls I have already spoken and who here also gave somewhat the impression of having entered the controversy as an official spokesman for the Vatican. The line Father Graystone took was, as usual, to pooh-pooh the parallels between the doctrines and practices of the Sect and those of the early Christians and to emphasize the many divergences, which no one has ever denied. One of these articles, called "The Mind of Mr. Allegro," seemed intended—though it dealt only with the B.B.C. broadcasts—to discredit a forthcoming book of his before its publication. Father Graystone accepted as authoritative the *Times* letter of Père de Vaux and a protest by one of the latter's colleagues, the American Monsignor Patrick Skehan of the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., who had recently been added to the team, and he reassured his Catholic readers by telling them that at least half of the team now working on the scrolls were Catholics and that the Vatican had just contributed five thousand pounds to the enterprise of deciphering them—which meant that five thousand pounds' worth of the manuscripts would go to the Vatican library. I have already explained that, in his book which followed, Mr. Allegro made it plain that his previous statements had been mainly based on conjectures, though it did not cease to be true that, in elaborating these, he had indulged certain fantasies. It is said that his superior at the university, the Baptist Professor Rowley, admonished him on one occasion, "Allegro, adagio, adagio!"

I ought to note here, in regard to Mr. Allegro's behavior in general, that, although he is professionally functioning in a very much restricted academic field, he has some of the talents and instincts of a dramatically minded journalist, which prompt him to make sallies outside it. In doing so, in issuing his astonishing statements, which the public may take for scholarly truth, he is trading as much on its



15-11-77

I phoned Harvey Aldrich
to ask about Symposium
funding. Not yet decided
but W.H. request is in.
Maybe Allego no Oso

can come.

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10-XII-1976

Dr. Melvin S. Fuller
Department of Botany
University of Georgia
Athens, Georgia 30602

Dear Dr. Fuller:

It appears that our schedules are such that communication by telephone presents a problem, so I am writing to you instead. There is nothing really vitally important that I have in mind, only a point or two about the Congress. Most of my questions were answered with the receipt of the 2nd circular, just a few days ago.

A question I have concerns the final printed program which (I presume) will be put into the hands of all participants at the Congress. I have invited Dr. Roger Heim to be an Honorary Chairman of the Ethnomycological Section (he can not attend because of poor health) and he has accepted. I would like to be sure that when the Program is printed, his name will be appropriately listed.

The ethnomycological section of the program is not quite complete, but I think it will work out before the April 1 deadline for abstracts.

Sincerely yours,

B. Henry

Bernard Lowy

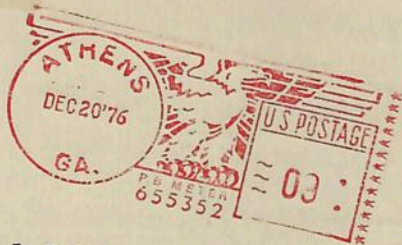
Dear Henry,
Excuse me for not addressing this to you. I
phoned (unsuccessfully) Dr. Fuller about some questions
now answered in the circular. At the appropriate
time, I hope you will take care of Dr. Heim's
inclusion in the program.
Yours, *Bernard*

WESTON LA BARRE
ROGER HEIM
R. G. WASSON
R. SCHULTES
J. ALLEGRO
ROBERT GRAVES
PETER T. FURST

invited but declined



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second international mycological congress 1977

University of South Florida
Tampa, Florida
November 22nd, 1976

President: Frederick K. Sparrow

MEMORANDUM

TO: U.S. and Canadian Members, Mycological Society of America.
FROM: Leland Shanor, Chairman, Finance Committee, IMC-2.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME!

I'm sure that you are aware by now of the upcoming meeting of the 2nd International Mycological Congress. This will be held in North America for the first time, specifically on the campus of the University of South Florida in Tampa, August 27 thru September 3, 1977. Dr. Emory G. Simmons, Chairman, other members of the Executive Committee, the Program Committee, the Finance Committee and the Local Arrangements Committee have been working diligently to plan for as fine a meeting as possible for all mycologists. We hope for a large international attendance of mycologists with diversified interests.

The program that has been arranged includes a wide spectrum of symposium topics. The paper presentation part of the program is shaping up to be outstanding. A number of pre-Congress and post-Congress forays and conferences have been arranged for those interested and able to extend their meeting time to take advantage of them. For many, this will present the first chance to attend an international congress. The Executive Committee has sought to establish as reasonable a registration fee as possible in order to encourage wide participation and still meet minimum expenses for the meeting. Obviously, frills are not possible on the fees established.

The Mycological Society of America is the host organization for the Congress and therefore each member should be happy to contribute to its success. Funds are needed in addition to those generated by fees. Contributions and donations are being solicited from industry and organizations that might help with expenses. Individual U.S. and Canadian members are now being urged to consider a year-end tax deductible donation to the Congress. Some individual members and a number of the Sustaining Members of MSA have already contributed. The Congress has been approved by U.S. Internal Revenue Service as a public supported organization eligible to receive tax exempt gifts. How about including the Congress among the organizations to which you wish to make a tax exempt donation this year? This most likely will be the only time in the near future that a Mycological Congress will be held in North America, since International Mycological Congresses are scheduled at approximately five year intervals and in different parts of the world.

We hope that a large number of graduate students will be able to profit from attending the Congress in 1977. This hope is reflected in the fee structure. Clearly some of the differential between the graduate student fee and that for full Congress membership will have to come from donations in order for expenses to be met. May we count on your help? Checks in whatever amount you wish to contribute should be drawn to 2nd International Mycological Congress, marked as a donation, and mailed to Leland Shanor, Treasurer, IMC-2, Department of Botany, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, 32611. For your convenience an addressed envelope is enclosed.

LETS MAKE THIS CONGRESS A CREDIT TO ALL NORTH AMERICAN MYCOLOGISTS!

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Second International Mycological Congress

University of South Florida

Tampa, Florida, U.S.A.

Saturday 27 August -- Saturday 3 September

1977

SECOND and FINAL CIRCULAR

Speaking of Science

Poster Sessions: A New Look at Scientific Meetings

The format of most large scientific meetings leaves much to be desired. Many disparate elements conspire to hinder effective communication between a speaker and his audience. The typical paper is usually about 10 minutes long and is filled with only partially intelligible jargon; it is often read in a wavering monotone by a nervous graduate student or postdoctoral fellow who has never presented a paper before. A small amount of time may be allotted for questions, but often it is wasted by speakers whose presentations last too long. Most meeting rooms are so large, moreover, that questions and answers are unintelligible to large segments of the audience. Meeting attendees have long argued that there must be a better way to present papers, and now it appears that there is.

The better way is the poster session and the concept is deceptively simple. One large meeting room (or more) is filled with bulletin boards on which the participants place graphs, diagrams, data, pictures, and a small amount of text to illustrate the main points of their presentation. The participants then remain with the display for a set period—generally 1 to 1½ hours—to expand on the material and answer questions. Visitors to

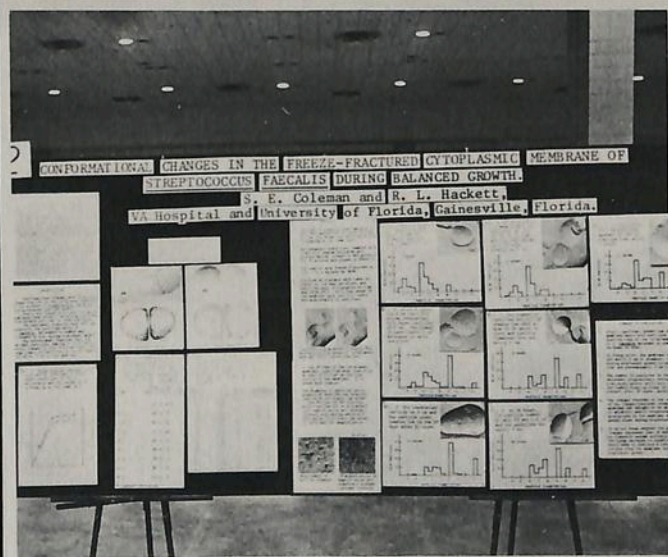
the sessions can either wander through as in a museum or go directly to the papers that interest them.

Poster sessions, pioneered in Europe, made their first appearance at a major U.S. meeting in Minneapolis earlier this month at the Biochemistry/Biophysics 1974 Meeting, cosponsored by the American Society of Biological Chemists and the Biophysical Society. The sessions were adopted at the joint meeting in part because of an overflow of papers; not enough rooms were available to handle all the submitted papers if they were presented in the conventional manner. Authors of papers were asked, when they submitted abstracts, whether they would like to make their presentations in a poster session, were opposed to it, or were indifferent. Only those who were not opposed to the idea were selected for the poster sessions. Some 500 of the 2200 papers at the week-long meeting were ultimately presented at the sessions.

The authors of papers presented at poster sessions and those who attended the sessions were nearly unanimous in praise of the concept. Perhaps the most frequently cited advantage of the sessions was that they allowed more time for the authors to present the subject matter to those really interested and more time for those interested to digest the material—even to copy data or other information. Most authors suggested that they were more comfortable in the smaller groups than in presenting a formal paper; many said they were especially pleased by the more personal interaction with the listeners and the possibility for a two-way exchange of information. Some of the visitors also pointed out that the sessions gave them a chance to ask questions that they would hesitate to ask in a large group. Others noted that the poster sessions gave them an opportunity to discuss specific aspects of papers—such as experimental techniques—in greater detail than would be possible in a formal presentation. About the only criticism voiced at the sessions was that authors were not able to listen to other presentations at the same session.

Nearly all the authors queried by *Science* indicated that they would like to present future papers in poster sessions. Several conference attendees who said they had initially been opposed to the sessions suggested that they had had second thoughts after visiting the sessions and would also like to present future papers in that fashion. Conference officials were also pleased with the results. The Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology, which was one of the conference organizers, already has plans for poster sessions at the annual FASEB meeting next spring. Other groups seem likely to follow suit. It is beginning to look as though the poster session is an idea whose time has definitely come.

—THOMAS H. MAUGH II



An effective poster presentation from a recent meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Atlantic City, New Jersey. (This photograph was substituted for the one in the original article to improve reproduction).



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Second International Mycological Congress
August 27 - September 3, 1977
University of South Florida
Tampa, Florida

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SECOND INTERNATIONAL MYCOLOGICAL CONGRESS 1977

PRE CONGRESS TOURS - August 26 - 27

- 1 DISNEY WORLD AND CAPE KENNEDY SPACE CENTER - 2 days 1 night
depart Friday morning for a full day at Walt Disney World. overnight at nearby deluxe hotel. full breakfast at hotel Saturday morning. depart after breakfast for a unique visit to the Kennedy Space Center. return to Tampa Saturday evening.
- INCLUDES: air conditioned motorcoach, hotel for one night, admission to scheduled attractions, unlimited use of transportation vehicles at Disney World, book of 8 attraction tickets at Disney World, one breakfast
- COST: Adult - \$50.00
Child - \$30.00
-
- 2 SARASOTA, ST. ARMANDS KEY AND SANIBEL ISLAND - 2 days 1 night
depart Friday morning via Sunshine Skyway to Sarasota for a tour of the famous Ringling Home and Museum. after browse the quaint shops and lunch on your own at St. Armands Key. In the afternoon continue down West Coast of Florida with a stop to tour Edison Museum and then continue to lovely resort of Sanibel Island, which is known for its beaches, where we will overnight. Saturday will be on your own--shelling is excellent at Sanibel, fishing, swimming or just relax in the sun. return to Tampa Saturday evening.
- INCLUDES: air conditioned motorcoach, hotel for one night, admission to scheduled attractions
- COST: Adult - \$45.00
Child - \$25.00
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- 3 HISTORIC ST. AUGUSTINE - 2 days 1 night
depart Friday morning for a drive through Central Florida. at Silver Springs we will ride the glass bottom boats. lunch on your own. in the afternoon we will drive through the Ocala National Forest. arrive late afternoon in St. Augustine, the Nation's oldest city, where we will overnight. Saturday morning board the sightseeing train for a tour of the many historical landmarks. See 400-year-old Fort de San Marcos. visit the country's oldest house, oldest store, oldest school and many other antique reminders of the past, now restored just as they were centuries ago.
- INCLUDES: air conditioned motor coach, hotel for one night, admission to scheduled attractions
- COST: Adult - \$50.00
Child - \$30.00

POST CONGRESS TOURS - September 4 - 9

- 4 EVERGLADES AND INDIAN VILLAGE - 4 day 3 nights, Sept. 4-7
depart Sunday morning to tour the last remaining native Florida Indian Village. continue to the Everglades National Park, where nature vacations, and Flamingo Resort where we will stay. 1.5 million acres of the Everglades, considered one of the nation's last true wildernesses. the Everglades abounds with species of indigenous and migratory birds, reptiles, fishes, and mammals. Park Rangers give guided tours and naturalist walks. Flamingo's sightseeing boats will glide us along these virgin waterways. swimming, hiking, fishing, sightseeing, birdwatching or just relax. there is plenty to do in this unspoiled sub-tropical setting. return to Tampa Wednesday morning after breakfast. Breakfast and Dinner are included each day at Flamingo.
- INCLUDES: air conditioned motor coach, hotel for 3 nights, dinner on Sunday, breakfast and dinner on Monday and Tuesday, breakfast on Wednesday, admission to all scheduled attractions and a sightseeing cruise
- COST: Adult - \$150.00
Child - \$100.00
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- 5 MIAMI AREA - 3 day 2 nights, Sept. 4-6
depart Sunday morning and return Tuesday afternoon. highlights include Seaquarium, where huge tanks house giant rays, sharks, porpoises and other tropical colored specimens. Planet Ocean, where the seas are the stars. Fairchild Tropical Gardens and Matheson Hammock Park, where tropical plants, flowers and vegetation abound, here we will have a picnic lunch.
- INCLUDES: air conditioned motor coach, hotel for 2 nights, one picnic lunch, admission to scheduled attractions
- COST: Adult - \$80.00
Child - \$40.00

- 6 DISNEY WORLD AND CAPE KENNEDY SPACE CENTER - 2 days 1 night, Sept. 4-5
depart Sunday morning for a full day at Walt
Disney World. overnight at nearby deluxe hotel.
full breakfast at hotel on Monday morning. depart
after breakfast for a unique visit to the Kennedy
Space Center. return to Tampa Monday evening.

INCLUDES: air conditioned motorcoach, hotel for
one night, admission to scheduled
attractions, unlimited use of transportation
vehicles at Disney World, book of 8 attraction
tickets at Disney World, one breakfast

COST: Adult - \$50.00
Child - \$30.00

- 7 SANIBEL ISLAND, SARASOTA AND ST. ARMANDS KEY - 2 days 1 night, Sept. 4-5
depart Sunday morning via Sunshine Skyway for the
lovely resort of Sanibel Island, which is known for
its beaches, where we will overnight. Sunday afternoon
and evening will be on your own--shelling is excellent
at Sanibel, fishing, swimming or just relax in the sun.
Monday morning we will start up the West Coast of
Florida with a stop at the Edison Museum. at
Sarasota we will tour the famous Ringling Home and
Museum. afterwards browse the quaint shops or lunch
on your own at St. Armands Key. return to Tampa
Monday afternoon.

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- 8 DELUXE CRUISE TO FREEPORT AND NASSAU, BAHAMAS
5 days and 4 nights on board cruise ship
September 5 return September 9
depart Tampa by bus Monday morning for a Monday
afternoon departure from the Port of Miami on
board the SS EMERALD SEAS, deluxe cruise to the
Bahamas with stops in Nassau and Freeport.
Returning to port Friday morning and back to
Tampa by bus Friday afternoon.

INCLUDES: air conditioned motorcoach, ship
passage is based on two LOWER BEDDED
cabins, all meals on board ship the
entire cruise, Port taxes of \$11.00
per person are INCLUDED

COST: Per Person Rates based on double occupancy

Inside cabins - \$270.00
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*special rates will be quoted for children or
the third and fourth person sharing cabins
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CONDITIONS:

Tour prices do not include meals unless specified.

All prices are based on double occupancy at hotels.

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\$25.00 per adult per tour and
\$10.00 per child per tour

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Reservations on the Cruise require a deposit of
\$100.00 per person

RESERVATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT A DEPOSIT

ALL RESERVATIONS will be handled on a first come basis.

DAY TRIPS

- A - Monday, August 29
 B - Tuesday, August 30
 C - Wednesday, August 31
 D - Thursday, September 1
 E - Friday, September 2

1 DISNEY WORLD

tour will include roundtrip air conditioned motorcoach, admission to Disney World, one day's unlimited use of Walt Disney World's unique transportation system and a book of 8 attraction tickets

Adult \$20.00 Child \$15.00

Scheduled dates of operation: A B D E

2 WEEKI-WACHEE SPRINGS AND HOMOSASSA SPRINGS

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Adult \$20.00 Child \$15.00

Scheduled dates of operation: B D E

3 CYPRESS GARDENS AND BOK TOWER

a one day trip to the famous Bok Singing Tower with its beautiful landscaped grounds on the highest point in Florida, and beautiful Cypress Gardens, known the world over as "America's Tropical Wonderland" where rare and exotic plants gathered from the ends of the earth form a paradise of beauty. You will watch the famous Aqua Maids and champions offer a thrill a minute as they skim over the water at speeds of 30 to 40 miles per hour in a water shop known the world over on Lake Eloise.

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Scheduled dates of operation: A D

4 BUSCH GARDENS

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Scheduled dates of operation: B D E

5 SEA WORLD

the world's most unique and elaborate marine-animal attraction, Sea World of Florida provides the most spectacular aquatic entertainment and memorable educational experience for guests of every age and interest. Sixteen major exhibits and shows in a cool, lush garden-like setting. Visitors touch and feed dolphins and seals while experiencing studies in areas of Marine Research, Marine Animal Welfare, Ecology and Education. Among the major attractions is an authentic Japanese Village, featuring Pearl Divers, Oriental Crafts and the innovative Fountain Fantasy.

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Scheduled dates of operation: A B E

6 CITRUS TOWER

customized area tour of the Central Florida Highlands, viewing a typical citrus packing plant exhibit. One can witness the entire handling process of fresh fruits from field box to market. Touring citrus fields and farms of the Central Lake Alfred and Zellwood areas. A quiet elevator takes you to the three observation decks of the Tower. You will view more than \$700,000,000 worth of citrus acreage.

Adult \$15.00 Child \$10.00

Scheduled dates of operation: D

7 FORT DE SOTO PARK AND PICNIC

a day at the beach with picnic lunch. This beautiful park full of history awaits your exploration, lovely beach for swimming, recreation, sunning and relaxing. Picnic style lunch will be served.

Adult \$15.00 Child \$10.00

Scheduled date of operation: B

8 CLEARWATER BEACH

just a relaxing morning at the beach, enjoy the clear sparkling water of the Gulf of Mexico.

Adult \$6.00 Child \$3.00

Scheduled date of operation: D

EVENING ON THE TOWN

MONDAY

sightseeing trip through Ybor City, special Spanish dinner and entertainment at the Columbia Restaurant Tampa, Florida.

PER PERSON \$14.00

TUESDAY

short sightseeing trip to Dade City, Florida and a special southern dinner at the famous Edwinola restaurant, a restored old southern mansion.

PER PERSON \$15.00

THURSDAY

sightseeing trip through sponge docks and shrimp boat dock area of Tarpon Springs, Florida a special Greek dinner at the famous Pappas restaurant.

PER PERSON \$15.00

FRIDAY

evening at Busch Gardens with special dinner at the Old Swiss House, high atop the beautiful gardens with an excellent view of the park at night.

PER PERSON \$15.00

WEDNESDAY IS LADIES DAY

WEDNESDAY

morning departure for a shopping trip to our beautiful new mall, where you can visit Florida's finest shops all under one roof--use some of your special merchandise coupons from your "Welcome to Tampa Coupon Book". A special luncheon and Fashion Show has been arranged and a special drawing for a door prize will complete this Queen for a Day.

PER PERSON \$12.00

CONDITIONS:

DAY TRIPS - EVENING ON THE TOWN TRIPS - LADIES DAY

Trip prices include one items specified

INCLUDES: air conditioned transportation,
admission to scheduled attractions
meals only as specified
all gratuities and taxes

CHILD - age 3 through 11

ALL RESERVATIONS for these trips require FULL PAYMENT
per person per trip

RESERVATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT FULL PAYMENT

ALL RESERVATIONS will be handled on a first come basis.

MAIL TO:

AMERICAN OVERSEAS TRAVEL
 University of South Florida Office
 P. O. Box 17676
 Tampa, Florida 33682
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DEADLINE:
 January 15, 1977

APPLICATION FROM:

NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

NAMES OF FAMILY TRAVELLING WITH ME

Tour No.	No. of Adults	PRE CONGRESS TOURS		Full Payment
		No. of Children	Deposits	
1	_____	_____	\$ _____	\$ _____
2	_____	_____	\$ _____	\$ _____
3	_____	_____	\$ _____	\$ _____
POST CONGRESS TOURS				
4	_____	_____	\$ _____	\$ _____
5	_____	_____	\$ _____	\$ _____
6	_____	_____	\$ _____	\$ _____
7	_____	_____	\$ _____	\$ _____
8	_____	_____	\$ _____	\$ _____

DAY TRIPS

1	A(Monday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
	B(Tuesday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
	D(Thursday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
	E(Friday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
2	B(Tuesday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
	D(Thursday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
	E(Friday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
3	A(Monday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
	D(Thursday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
4	B(Tuesday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
	D(Thursday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
	E(Friday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
5	A(Monday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
	B(Tuesday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
	E(Friday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
6	D(Thursday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
7	B(Tuesday)	_____	_____	\$ _____
8	D(Thursday)	_____	_____	\$ _____

EVENING ON THE TOWN

Evening	No. of People	Full Payment Only
Monday	_____	\$ _____
Tuesday	_____	\$ _____
Thursday	_____	\$ _____
Friday	_____	\$ _____

WEDNESDAY IS LADIES DAY

No. of Ladies	Full Payment Only
_____	\$ _____

ALL RESERVATIONS must be accompanied by the required deposit.

AMERICAN OVERSEAS TRAVEL reserves the right to cancel any tours or arrangements for lack of participation.

PLEASE make all reservations and information requests as soon as possible.

ALL RESERVATIONS and deposits must be received in our office by JAN. 15, 1977.

CANCELLATION POLICY: All payments will be refunded on receipt of written cancellation received in our office by April 1, 1977.

Cancellation after April 1 but received in our office by June 15, 1977 will be charged a cancellation fee based on reservations.

After June 15, 1977 refunds will be based on the ability to resell your reservation.

CAR RENTAL - at convention rates (check one)

Please reserve a car for 7 days, unlimited mileage

_____ Economy car \$90.00 _____ Compact car \$125.00

HOTEL RESERVATIONS - at convention rates

Price is per room, per night of stay
Children under 12 occupy same room as parents, maximum of two, stay free

USF Location Double \$19.00 Single \$15.00

Holiday Inn _____ _____

Travelodge _____ _____

Ramada Inn _____ _____

In Town Location Double \$22.00 Single \$17.00

Holiday Inn Airport _____ _____

Tampa Airport Resort _____ _____

International Inn _____ _____

Number of people in your party _____

Arrival Date _____ No. of Nights _____ Departure Date _____

_____ I will need transfers airport to hotel or USF at \$5 per person

_____ I will need transfers hotel or USF back to airport at \$5 per person

_____ Transfers will be free of charge to all members purchasing a Pre or Post Congress Tour

INFORMATION

I would be interested in receiving definite information on the following:

_____ Golf

_____ Tennis

TRAVEL

_____ Charter of group flights from Europe or Orient

Comments _____

_____ Other travel in U.S. (please give States and number of days)

Comments _____

_____ America Rail Passes

Comments _____

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DINING OUT

- TAMPA**
- CK'S REVOLVING ROOF TOP RESTAURANT** Open 7 Days For Lunch & Dinner. Lounge. "A great place to Dine" Right in the Airport. 879-5151.
 - SEABREEZE RESTAURANT ON THE BAY** (Closed Mon.) Lunch and Dinner All of Our Seafood is Expertly Prepared on the Premises. Cocktails. 3409 - 22nd St. Causeway Blvd. 247-2103
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 - THE COLUMBIA RESTAURANT** Est. 1905 - 4 Generations, same Family Operation - World's Largest and Finest Spanish Rest. Winner of Every Major Award, Featured-Nat. Geo. Mag., Sat. Eve. Post, Holiday, Etc. Open Daily 11:00 A.M. till 1:00 A.M. International Musical Revues Nightly - Violins - 11 Dining Rms. - Res. Rec. 248-4961. Exit 21st St. off I-4
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- ST. PETERSBURG BEACH**
- LUAU DINING ROOM AND BALI HI** Area's only Roof Top Revolving Lounge. American and Polynesian Cuisine. Entertainment & Dancing at Hilton Inn. 360-1811
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- COLUMBIA RESTAURANT** A Branch of Tampa's Famous Columbia Rest. Est. 1905 on St. Armands Key. Open Daily 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. Gulf Fresh Seafood, Prime Western Beef. Finest Int. Cuisine. Dancing & Entertainment in Patio Lounge. Res. Rec. 388-3987

WHERE TO STAY

- TAMPA**
- HOST INTERNATIONAL HOTEL** Right in the Airport. 300 Rooms, Meeting Facilities for 10 to 800. 879-5151
 - HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE & REST.** Cocktail Lounge, Pool, Color TV, Meeting Rooms, Major Credit Cards, 3 mi. to Int. Airport, on I-275 at 702 No. West Shore Blvd. 877-7546. 24 hour restaurant.
 - QUALITY INN NORTH** Rest. & Traffic Jam Lounge. Giant 7' T.V. I-75 Fowler Exit. 933-6487
 - RIVERSIDE HILTON INN** (Downtown) 200 Ashley Drive (813) 223-2456
 - TAMPA AIRPORT RESORT - GOLF AND RACQUET CLUB** 2222 N. Westshore Blvd. 877-6131. 15 Lighted Tennis Courts, Par 72 Golf Course, Pool, 200 Rooms & Suites. *Present This Map for 10% Room Discount
 - BARCLAY QUALITY INN** Airport 1 Mile. Beautiful Cloud 9 Room, overlooking the Bay with Live Entertainment. 5303 W. Kennedy. 877-0534 *Map entitles you to 10% discount 1st Night.
- ST. PETERSBURG**
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 - SUN COAST VILLAGE MOTOR INN** A Unique Resort. Tennis Courts, Pool, Shops, 2 Rests., Coffee Shop, Entertainment in the Cheyenne Lounge. Hwy. 19 So., 3000 -34th St. So. 867-1111
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- CLEARWATER**
- STAN MUSIAL & BIGGIE'S CLEARWATER BEACH HILTON** 715 S. Gulf View Blvd. 447-9566 1000 Ft. of White Sand Beach, Superb dining, International Entertainment
 - SHERATON-SAND KEY HOTEL** 1160 Gulf Blvd. 595-1611. Free Lighted Tennis Courts, Htd. Pool, Cypress Dining Rm., Sky Lounge, Live Entertainment, Coffee Shop



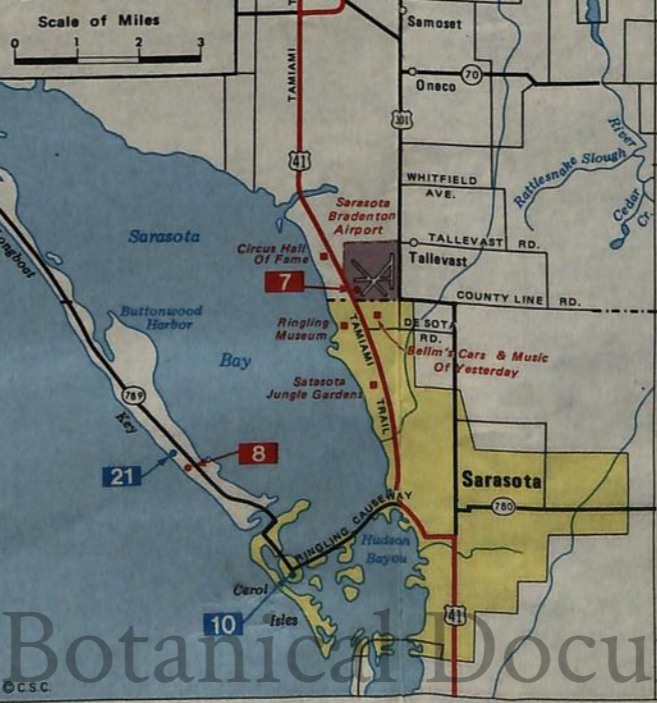
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- TAMPA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT** TAMPA, FLORIDA PHONE: 813-883-3500
- 1200 NORTH DALE MABRY** TAMPA, FLORIDA PHONE: 813-883-3535
- 1301 SOUTH MISSOURI AVENUE** CLEARWATER, FLORIDA PHONE: 813-442-4119
- 3600-34TH STREET SOUTH** ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA PHONE: 813-864-1533
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- 200 150TH AVE. NORTH** MADEIRA BEACH, FLORIDA PHONE: 813-393-8708
- SARASOTA/BRADENTON AIRPORT** SARASOTA, FLORIDA PHONE: 813-355-1077
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