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LEON R. SCHULMAN

TELEPHONE: 212-834-6025

February 26, 1975

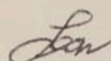
Dear Bernard,

Your generous contribution of \$50 for the Ralph Holt Cheney Laboratory was received today. The concrete expression of your affection for a wonderful person inspires us to continued efforts toward the goal of \$10,000.

We appreciate your gracious permission for the addition of your name to the Committee.

In answer to your post script, if you can give us the names of our alumni with whom you may be currently in contact, or remember, we will follow through.

Cordially,



Leon R. Schulman

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

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Brooklyn, New York 11201

ALUMNI FUND DIRECTOR
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TELEPHONE: 212-834-6025

February 19, 1975

Dear Bernard,

I recently had lunch with a grand old man, Dr. Ralph Holt Cheney. Dr. Cheney is now living in active retirement in Woods Hole, Mass.

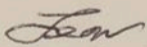
Several of our alumni - Dr. Jack Goldstein '46
Constance Bacile '31
Jean Willets Fordyce '38
Julia Scarsten Smith '33

decided to honor this distinguished teacher and scholar, the first Chairman of the Biology Department who helped so many of us as undergraduates. A completely equipped modern Laboratory will be built with alumni contributions to be named the Ralph Holt Cheney Laboratory. The minimum goal is \$10,000.

Contributions have begun to come in and a committee is being set up. Honorary Chairman is Dr. Cheney. Co-Chairmen are Dr. Jack Goldstein '46 and Dr. Dennis M. Curley MS '62, currently Chairman of the Biology Department.

Will you serve as a member of the Committee? I hasten to add that all work will be done in the Alumni Office.

Nostalgically,


Leon R. Schulman '31

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

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Dear Leon,

Thanks for your kind letter. To honor Dr. Cheney, a teacher for whom I have an affection that has not diminished with the years, is a project in which I join you with enthusiasm.

Since your plans call for something more substantial than an expression of good will, I enclose a contribution toward the attainment of a more material goal. I hope its implementation will not be delayed.

With all best wishes,

Bernard Lowy

P.S.- If I can be useful to your Committee in any way, let me know.

[\$50, check enclosed]

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2-IV-1973.

Mio —

I don't know whether the "March of Dimes" will acknowledge your contribution, but I thank you. This will give a little more importance to my effort — because I know you're doing it for me.

The March of Dimes is fine — but should you also want to support an extraordinary research project in ethnomycology to be launched this summer to the untracked, tick-infested, malarial jungles of Central America (Honduras & Guatemala), your contribution to this worthy cause would help toward acquiring such indispensable items as atabrine and/or insect repellent flypapers; assorted tacos, enchiladas, tamales and quesadillas; also-saltzer; deonax; fish hooks & colored beads for the natives & plan to exploit for their ancestral secrets.

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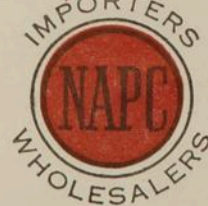
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Mrs — Can include some

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Mrs

CLIFF, SYD, MARGARET

April 5, 1974
Baton Rouge

Queridos:

This is probably the most reliable, objective information available on American colleges. Enclosed are a few pertinent pages from Barron's Profiles which give at least a few basic statistics, some of which are helpful. I included Harvard as a kind of base reference, allowing all the odious comparisons to be made that ^{you} may care to make. And speaking of odious comparisons, I looked through the LSU catalogue which lists all the faculty and where they got their degrees, but none are from Drake or Univ. of Pacific so there was no one here whom I could consult for more specific, personal data. The Barron outline indicates approximately equal academic strength for Drake and Univ. Pacific and a curriculum of Business Administration is offered by both. Only Drake has the relays, but this should not be a decisive factor. If Cliff could visit both campuses for a day or 2, this might help him make a decision, but my own feeling is, that all ^{other} things being equal, climatically and geographically (not an unimportant consideration when you have to live there most of the year) Stockton would be preferable. Cliff, you should have a catalogue from both colleges (or others you may be considering) and if they have not already sent one, write to the Admissions Office of the college and request that it be sent. —

I wish you a lot of luck, Cliff, and hope you'll be happy in the choice you make. Let's not keep incommunicado, and though I can't claim to be the greatest correspondent, I'll try to improve in this department.

lots of love,
Butchy

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30-I-1974

Dear Robena,

I have just come across the Jan.-Feb. 1973 number of the Bull. Torrey Bot. Club in which you reviewed my paper on Tremulales.

Your gentle criticism, in the few cases where you have made it, is surely justified. I was also disappointed in the size of the maps which were originally produced on a very readable negative measuring $\pm 13" \times 9"$ and diminished to their present micro-proportions which can be read more comfortably with a magnifying glass. The drawings might advantageously have been reduced 2 to a page (mostly) but were printed in their original size. Anyway, I'm glad that you were in a charitable frame of mind when you wrote the review.

With kindest regards,

Bernard Howey

Prof. Robena Luck-Allen - Univ. Toronto - Canada

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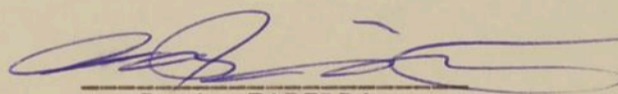
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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

October 9, 1972

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Dpto. de Biología
Universidad Nacional Técnica de Piura
Apartado 295
Piura, PERU

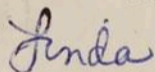
Dear Dr. Lowy:

I received your letter of September 29 and the copy of the letter you wrote on August 29. I will be happy to fill the reprint requests as they come in.

I hope that by now you have received the letter I wrote you on September 15 regarding the reprints from Lancaster Press. In case you did not, I am enclosing a copy of that letter.

Please let me know if I can help you with anything. I would like to add that it has been my pleasure to get to know Mrs. Lowy during these past few months.

Sincerely,



Linda McNabb

Enclosure

September 15, 1972

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Dpto. de Biología
Universidad Nacional Técnica de Piura
Apartado 295
Piura PERU

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Today we received a bill from Lancaster Press, Inc. in the amount of \$25.82 to pay for 250 reprints, 8 pages plus postage. Our department will take care of paying the charges with our "Cost of Education" money.

Hope all is going well for you.

Sincerely yours,



Linda McNabb

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15. de Octubre
de 1969.

Estimado amigo :

Quisiera agradecerle muy cordialmente por el envío de las muestras de Stereocaulon que Ud. coleccionó en los alrededores de Oaxaca, México. Hay 2 especies representadas: St. strictum Th. Fr. (\pm estéril) y St. ramulosum (Sw.) Räscher. (con abundantes apotecios).

Me alegra mucho saber que Ud. pasó un verano agradable e interesante en México. Por mi

parte, hice con mi asistente la
Sra. Metzger una gira de estudios en
Costa Rica en el verano de este año,
y pudimos juntar colecciones
copiosas del género arriba mencionado,
encontrándose especies interesantes
y por parte nuevas para el país.

Con saludos cordiales me quedo
siempre atto. a sus gratas órdenes

S. S. S.



I. Mackenzie Lamb
(Director)

IML/ojo

Received - 29-11-72

September 12, 1972

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

Dear Dr. Lowy,

I am preparing a biology text for Prentice Hall. In searching for material of high interest value, I encountered your article in the July-August issue of Mycologia. I would like to use the diagram on page 818 along with its legend. Would you kindly supply me with a clear copy or glossy print of this, and grant permission for its use? (or direct me to the proper source for the same).

Sincerely,

Albert List Jr.

Albert List Jr.
Assoc. Prof. Biology
Drexel University
Phila., Pa. 19104

P.S. May I also have a reprint of your article, as well as the 1971 article from Mycologia?

By the way, what was the name of the ^{recent} book about the Amanita muscaria cult?

The enclosed form might have to be sent to the publisher or the primary holder of the codices, I am inexperienced at this. Would you be so kind as to let me know, and either send this form onwards or return to me with the proper authority to send it to?

address

Thanks again!

PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGY
ALBERT LIST JR.



UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL TÉCNICA DE PIURA

PIURA

29-IX-1972

Dr. Albert List, Jr.
Biology Department
Drexel University
Philadelphia, Pa., 19104

Dear Dr. Drexel:

Your letter dated September 12, 1972 has just been forwarded to me. My term as a Fulbright Scholar to Peru will not end until 31 December after which I shall return to the university in Baton Rouge.

I regret that reprints of my 1971 paper in "Mycologia" are no longer available because of the unexpectedly high demand for them after the article appeared.

I am not sure, but you may be referring to Allegro's book "The sacred mushroom and the cross" to which I refer in my 1971 paper in "Mycologia."

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

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29 December 1972

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

Dear Bernard:

Feliz ano novo!

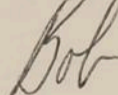
A mycologist colleague, Dr. Stephen Moss, is doing post-doctoral research with me on the ultrastructure of Trichomyces. He obtained his Ph.D. at the Univ. of Reading in England last May. Steve will be with us until about August, when he will return to the Univ. of Reading to a job which awaits him.

Steve and his lovely wife Jan will be heading for New Orleans next week for a brief vacation and some collecting of arthropods along the coast. He is interested in becoming better acquainted with American universities and mycologists, and I volunteered to write to you to find out if you might be able and willing to meet Steve and Jan and perhaps give them a Cook's tour of your campus. They are a delightful couple, and I'm sure you would enjoy making their acquaintance.

I realize there may be no time for a reply, so I have suggested to Steve that he give you a call when he goes through Baton Rouge about January 7 to see if you are there and can spend an hour or two with them. If it would help to make arrangements ahead of time, perhaps you could call me collect at (913) 864-3740. You could also call Steve collect at (913) 864-3929.

I wish I were going on a trip myself! We are expecting another snow storm soon.

Best wishes,



Robert W. Lichtwardt

I phoned Dr. L. on 3-1-72 and Dr. Moss answered the phone. He expects to be on campus Monday, Jan. 8.

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c/o P. O. Box 512
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

23. October 1972

Dear Dr. Lowy;

Thank you for your letter of 16. September with the specimen from Machu Picchu. It is the ubiquitous Stereocaulon ramulosum (Sw.) Räsusch., actually the first specimen I have recorded from that particular locality.

I am glad to hear that you are having an interesting and active sojourn in Peru. If you go to Ecuador, please do collect for me any Stereocaula which you may find there, particularly from high altitudes.

Since early summer I have been retired from the Farlow, for health-connected reasons, but am well able to continue my research work elsewhere, where I am living for the time being. In about two years time, when I have finished the Stereocaulon monograph and some other current projects, I shall probably move away, either to Scotland or to Costa Rica.

With best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

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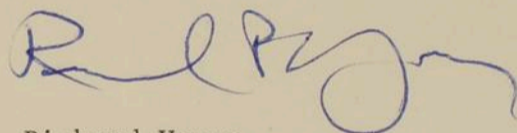
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CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02138, U.S.A.
April 13, 1972

Dr. Benjamin Lowy
Department of Botany
College of Arts and Sciences
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Dr. Lamb, our Director, suggested that you may be able to help us to locate a certain person who has specimens of ours on loan which are long overdue. He is Dr. Fontaine Reeves, Jr., formerly of the Department of Botany, The College of Arts and Sciences, Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana. We would appreciate his new address if you happen to have it, since he moved from Tulane without notifying us of this. Thank you very much for your time and effort. Enclosed is a self-addressed stamped envelope to facilitate matters. Thank you once again.

Sincerely yours,



Richard Young
Curatorial Assistant

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

April 18, 1972

Mr. Richard Young
Curatorial Assistant
Farlow Herbarium
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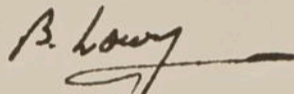
Dear Mr. Young,

The most recent address that I can find for Dr. Fontaine Reeves, Jr. is the following:

Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology
Colorado State University
Ft. Collins, Colorado 80521

I hope this will be of assistance to you.

Sincerely,



Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany

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17 March 1972

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Dr. B. Lowy
Mycological Herbarium
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Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

5-17-1972

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I have returned under separate cover
the collections of Tremellales from China that
you recently sent to me. The ones I could
identify are appropriately labeled and of these
I have taken small portions as duplicates
for our herbarium.

With best regards,

B. Lowry

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20 DIVINITY AVENUE
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., U.S.A.

February 10, 1972

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology
Agricultural Experiment Station
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Recently, in going through a number of miscellaneous specimens which have been in storage here for many years, we found 5 unnamed specimens of Heterobasidiomycetes (Tremellales, Auricularia etc.) from China and elsewhere. All are well labelled with localities, collectors, etc. Would you be interested in seeing them and retaining portions of any that might be of interest to you ?

I hope you are keeping well. We were glad to receive the copy of your recent fine monograph which you kindly sent for our library. Any interesting collecting trips lately ? (as they say in the Mycological Newsletter questionnaire). I am trying to negotiate a sabbatical next year so that I can finish off my monograph of Stereocaulon, but I don't know if they will let me have it.

With best wishes and kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "I. Mackenzie Lamb".

I. Mackenzie Lamb
Director

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16-II-1972

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I shall gladly examine any Heterobasidiomycete you care to send me.

I have been busy lately with ethnomycological problems in Guatemala and El Salvador and expect to pursue this line of investigation somewhat further. The enclosed reprint summarizes some aspects of this work.

I think it was Barzun who said that sabbaticals are granted to the older faculty only to insure that they have their coronaries off campus. I am about to test this hypothesis, since I was lucky enough (allá veremos) to get another Fulbright and plan to spend the latter part of this year in Peru and Ecuador on sabbatical leave. Of course, Barzun may have been quite right, but I think that both you and I may contrive to disappoint the Machiavellian schemes of our Administrations. The best of luck for your sabbatical !

Un abrazo cordial de

B. Lowy
B. Lowy

May 14, 1968

Mr. George Clarke
Worthy Park (Farms) Ltd.
Ewarton P. O.
Jamaica, B. W. I.

Dear George:

Dr. Bernard Lowy, who is our Mycologist, is interested in collecting fungi in the Blue Forest. He would, also, I suspect if there are any of his fungi in the Powder Hole area. I would appreciate anything you could do for him in the line of transportation. He will be there sometime in July and August and I will write you again giving a ~~closer~~ closer time ~~to~~ to his arrival. It may possibly even be at the end of June and I hope the crop is finished by then.

Please give Owen and Eileen my regards and tell them again how much I enjoyed staying with them the week that I was there.

As you know the 1971 ISSCT meetings are going to be held in Louisiana. I look forward to seeing you and I hope that all of your brothers will come also. Do not forget to bring the wives. We have a good program arranged for them and we are going to take you around and show you all the new sugar machinery and also the dusting of the canes with the various herbicides and pesticides.

If there is anything you can do for Dr. Lowy, I will appreciate it since he is one of my faculty.

Sincerely,

S. J. P. Chilton, Head
Dept. Plant Pathology

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May 14, 1968

DEPARTMENT OF PLANT PATHOLOGY

Mr. F. H. Redman
La Romana Sugar Corp.
La Romano, Santa Domingo

Dear Mr. Redman:

Dr. Bernard Lowy is going to be in your area sometime in June or July to collect certain fungi, particularly the Tremellaceous fungi. If there is anything that you can do to help him in the line of putting at his disposal a jeep or comma, or giving him access to your railroad so that he can get out into the woods and collect the fungi, I would appreciate it very much.

I hope everything is going well with you and I know by this time you must be married and have a family of at least six.

Write me when you have time and send me some more of your reports.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

S. J. P. Chilton, Chairman
Dept. Botany & Plant Path.

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TO Dr. B. Lowy
Mycol. Herbarium
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, LA 70803

FROM

LEW's Books **Low Heymann**
2510 Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco, Calif. 94109
Tel.: (415) 776-3330

SUBJECT: "SOMA: Divine Mushroom of Immortality" by R.G. Wasson

DATE: Feb 10, 1969

FOLD ↑

MESSAGE

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I am writing to you about the above title as I shall not take it in my next list on mycological books.

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This (hopefully) interesting work will be published early April as an edition limited to ~~225~~ copies; it is slip-cased, has a leather spine and many full-color and black-and-white illustrations; it is printed on hand-crafted paper with gold edging; it will cost \$ 200 per copy, plus tax.

If you should order it, could you possibly send a check with it? I must prepay the publisher, and a number of copies are quite a hefty sum for me. Thank you.

Yours sincerely,

Low H.

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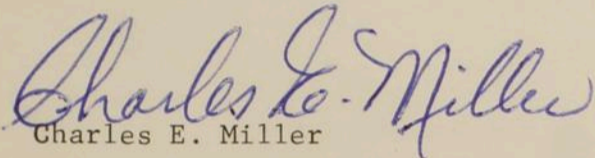
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
March 20, 1969

from: Charles E. Miller
Head, Acquisitions
Library

to: Professor Bernard Lowy
Botany Department
117 Stubbs Hall

re: Research Fund Order

Your request of March 10, 1969, for purchase of R.G. Wasson's
Soma: divine mushroom of immortality (limited ed., 1969, \$200)
from the Research Fund has been approved and an order has been
placed.


Charles E. Miller

cc: Mr. Richard Klenk
Mrs. Marguerite Hanchey

October 7, 1969

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University
Department of Botany and
Plant Pathology
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803
U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

May I acknowledge and thank you for your kind letter of September 29th in which you answered the many questions I have asked to you.

At present I have not more collections of tremellaceous things, but, as I told you in my last letter, in the future every time that I collect jelly-fungi I will send them to you.

My very best to you,

Respectfully yours,

W. Lazo

Waldo Lazo

Monday Feb 24/70

Dear Ones -

Haveent had much time to write you -
I've been battling a cold or something
ever since I arrived home. It's under
control now, but I still feel pretty
rattled. I looked all over the house
for Julian's camera, Betsy dear - & up
to this moment I can't find it. I had
the painters in & maybe they put it
someplace & In any case, when the
maid comes, I'll ask her - she's
a great one for squirreling things
away. Also, if I can't find it, I still
would like to give you a nice camera

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For your birthday - Julia's is a Gashanica
or some damn name like it. When Willie
& Gracie go to Hong Kong, perhaps they can
pick one up for you there. The only thing
is - I don't know just what kind you
want - so please let me know & in
the meantime, I'll turn the house
over again -

Sara my dear sister - So where's
the 3x5 for the Chickie-pie? I've
told everybody I know about it, &
we're all waiting! Gracie, too - How
are you my dear little ones - ?
I'm still finding your Precious notes,

Dear Ones:

Monday

Hope this arrives
better than the Mushroom!

How about it, Kids?

Isn't Poppie adorable?

And Gracie! She'd

Kill me if she knew
I was doing this.

Thank you for your
Adorable little tudden

notes - And for a
wonderful visit! Will

Remember it for a
long time.

I love you all -

Your

Smiles

Doris my dear - I had all those
posters framed + everybody loves them -
I just can't tell you how dear +
sweet you are - so warm + loving -
Wish we lived closer together -
so that I may have all of you
with my grandchild! Among other
reasons - He's a dear, adorable beautiful
child + I wish you could meet him.

I'm at the office right now - oh yes -
I'm sending the egg-cooker - Naturally,
I can't find the directions that came with
it - but it's really simple - Just take the
top cover off + turn it up-side-down +

You will see graduated marks on it -
 You fill it with water just level with the
 marks (depending on what ~~kind~~ kind of
 eggs you want - ^{Medium!} Very Soft - Poached -
 etc etc - Also - take out the green
 florist clay in the middle - (it hides a
 pin-like thing which you use thusly!)
 You push the ~~from~~ pointed egg end
 of the egg on it (before cooking) & it
 makes a little tiny hole in the egg -
 watch - supposed not to crack, they
 say, & it's true - then you just
 put the lil ole egg in its place -
 room for ^{seven} ~~7~~ eggs - & connect it up -

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The bad thing about it is that unless
you watch that lit little figger where
it says off + on - ~~it'll~~ you
don't know when the eggs are done -
you switch it to ON + then it
automatically goes OFF - Oh
what am I doing - I'm sure you'll
figure it out - + if you grown-ups
can't - the girls will -

Hope you received the picture!
Oh ho ho - Bet the girls had a
good laugh - Must go to
work - my phone's ringing - Yours -
I love you all dearly
Jiles

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DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA
LAFAYETTE, LOUISIANA 70501, U.S.A.

23 Sept., 1970

Dear Dr. Lowy,

Welcome back into the Society ! I have arranged for the back issues (Vol. 73, Nos. 1 & 2) to be sent to you. You will receive No. 3 in the regular mailing within the next few weeks.

Bill, who is now the Editor of *The Bryologist*, sends his regards.

Cordially yours,

Betty

Betty E. Lemmon
Secretary-Treasurer

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

MIO —

thought you'd be interested in a
bit of LITERATURE... this could be
your next visit - cool in summer -
very cold in winter - HOPE ALL
IS WELL -

MIO

Received 12-21-71.

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30- XI - 1971

Dear K.D.,

this (enclosed) is my new photo of panel XI of the Calindo Codex, which I have now definitely determined is nearly identical to page 41b of the Madrid Codex and consequently, almost certainly a copy of that page.

I interpret the object being held in the hands of the priest as a sacred mushroom. Heretofore it has been called a rattle or a fan, neither of which, I think, makes sense. In view of the accumulative evidence concerning the importance of sacred mushrooms in the lives of the Maya (including mushroom stones), I believe this painting represents a sacred mushroom offering, in a rite lost in antiquity.

Did you get my last note?

Abraham,

Doc

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May 6, 1971

Dear Kid and Margrit:

Your generosity leaves me almost speechless - but not wordless. I deeply appreciate your help which comes at a critical time.

When I talked to you about my summer plans, I think I mentioned that I was interested in studying a certain Guatemalan manuscript (a codex, or fragment of one, made up of panels illustrated on both sides with figures and glyphs, in the form of a folding screen) now in private hands, which I photographed last summer. I took the best closeups that I could with my lens, which is not designed for closeup work and the results (enclosed) showed inadequate detail of the kind required for serious study. I have submitted these and other prints to 3 acknowledged experts in the decipherment of Mayan manuscripts. They are professors at Harvard, Tulane University and the Smithsonian Institution. None of them are able to give much of a diagnosis (based on the black & white prints taken from the kodachromes) and in any case, they would want to see the original before making any definite statement. However, the professor at the Smithsonian went so far as to say that "several things about it look authentic." In any case, I think this is of sufficient interest and potential importance to follow up and when I return to Guatemala I intend to get adequate photographs with a new camera that I have just bought. It is a 35 mm reflex Nikkormat FTN with a special closeup lens (Micro-Nikkor-P Auto 55mm, f3.5). It cost only about half of its Leica counterpart and is an excellent camera that will serve its purpose perfectly well.

My special interest in the Guatemalan codex stems from a panel in which I can see an individual holding in outstretched arms a mushroom-shaped object (see print II, next to the last panel on the right). The mushroom is blue, seen in right center of the panel:  I believe it is a mushroom, enlarged because of its symbolic significance, a device often used in other similar manuscripts, copies of which I have seen. If this interpretation is correct, it would add considerable weight to the hypothesis (now supported from other sources, including mushroom stones which are also Mayan artifacts) that a sacred mushroom cult existed in Mayan society, and probably constituted a part of their religious practices. On the basis of these observations and others, I have already tentatively proposed in a paper now in press, this analysis. Without becoming too windy about it, this is why I feel it is necessary to follow this lead in Guatemala. An outside possibility is that I may be able to buy the codex, which has already been offered to me by the owner (wearing glasses in prints II). But since making his offer, he died (the circumstances probably not correlated) and it has passed to a nephew who has renewed the offer to sell. The fact is that I would be content to get my photographs, but if his offer is low enough, I may be tempted to buy it. I am fully aware (as the owner may or may not be) that the document is in all likelihood a copy and not the original article! This probability is high because only 3 legitimate Mayan codices have so far been located ~~XXXXX~~ dating back to pre-Columbian times. Why invest in a copy? It cannot have

been made up from the whole cloth. It must have been copied from some previous document or documents, with greater or less fidelity, a matter that can only be determined by competent examination. This would be possible from a study of the glyphs and figures and comparing them with known genuine ones. The Middle American Research Institute at Tulane University (New Orleans) is one of the world's outstanding institutions of its kind. I went to their library to consult facsimilies of the 3 known Mayan codices, the originals of which are in : Madrid -.Codex Tro-Cortesianus; Vienna -.Codex Dresdensis; Paris - Codex Peresianus. The originals are priceless and all come from Guatemala. They are believed to be the only survivors of the great bookburning carried out by the zealous Bishop Diego de Landa after the conquest, who consigned all such documents that he could find to the fire, since they were cosas del diablo. But curiously enough, we also owe to the same Bishop, the transcription of Mayan hieroglyphs which has enabled modern scholars to decipher to some extent, their meaning; especially also the glyphs carved into monumental stone stelae. Some time ago, I bought a facsimilie edition of the Codex Peresianus for study. I am sending it to you under separate cover as a small gift and will buy another for myself. I think you and Margrit will enjoy it, not only for its historical content, but as a work of some artistic merit.

From what I have said, you will understand why I am not considering seriously the possibility that the codex being offered to me is genuine. But as a copy, it has merits of its own. This was forcibly brought to my attention at Tulane. There they have - apart from the facsimilies - a known falsification of another codex or what appeared to be a conglomerate from several sources. This document is considered to be so valuable that it may be consulted only by individuals with special credentials, and not removed from the room. For these reasons, the prospect of getting good photographs for study is exciting. The original owner (Sr. Galindo, in the photo) set the price of his codex at \$5000. He apparently did not consult with his nephew (who now has it) because the latter has told me that he does not know what price his uncle asked and wants me to make him an offer. I will tell him (I have not written to him about this yet) that it is impossible for me to think of this sum and have decided to offer him \$350. - cash, but will leave slightly open the possibility for bargaining, which I think will be inevitable. When I wrote to Sees about this matter recently, I said I would set my upper limit at \$1000., but on further consideration, I think this is also unrealistic and I have lowered (in my own mind) the maximum that I would be willing to pay, to \$500., allowing for possible hard bargaining. The nephew has told me that he needs money badly, which is his motive for wanting to sell (his uncle told me the same). I don't know what his reaction will be to my offer. Well, this summarizes the situation to date. I hope I have not bored you to death with these details.

My typewriter has gone up for the moment. - Regarding a report for possible IRS purposes, I am sending you also under separate cover a small box of 30 Amazonian wood samples, together with a "breeder's guide" to their identification. A few of these may turn out to be invaluable sources of plywood, such as 7.b. Astronium fraxinifolium,

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ABREV.	NOME VULGAR.	NOME BOTANICO.	FAMÍLIA.
ACA	Acapú	Vouacapoua americana, Aubl.	Leg. Caesalp.
ARAQ	Araracanga	Aspidosperma desmanum, Muell.	Apocynaceae
AND	Andiroba	Carapa guianensis, Aubl.	Meliaceae
ARO	Aroeira	Ast ⁿ onium fraxinif ^f olium.	Anacardiaceae
COPR	Copaibarana	Copaifera martii, Hayne.	Leg. Pap. Dalb.
FAV-AR	Faveira arara-tucupí	Parkia multijuba,	Leg. Mim.
FAV-DE	Faveira de rosca	Enterolobium Schomburgkii, Benth.	Leg. Mim.
FR	Freijó	Cordia goeldiana, Hub.	Boraginaceae
GUR	Guariuba	Clarisia nitida, Fr. All.	Moraceae
IPE	Ipé	Crudia pubescens, Benth.	Leg. Caesalp.
IT-P	Itauba prêta	Mez ^f ilaurus itauba, Mez.	Lauraceae
JAB	Jabotí da terra f.	Eri ^s na uncinatum, Warm.	Voch ^{chy} ysiaceae
JAR	Jarana	Eschweil ^h era jarana, Hub.	Lecy ^h tidaceae
JACU	Jacareuba	Cal ^h ophyllum brasiliensis, Camb.	Guttiferae
LO-AM	Louro amarelo	Aniba SP.	Lauraceae
MUJB	Muirajuba	Apuleia mollaris, Benth.	Leg. Caesalp.
MAN-L	Mandioqueira liza	Qualea albiflora	Voch ^{chy} ysiaceae
MURUR	Mururé	Brosimopsis acutif ^f olia, Hub.	Moraceae
MAN-E	Mandioq. escamosa	Qualea acuminata	Voch ^{chy} ysiaceae
MAT-C	Mata-mata-ci	Eschweil ^h era SP.	Lecy ^h tidaceae
PRC-V	Pracuuba da várzea	Lecointea amazonica, Ducke.	Leg. Caesalp.
P-DARA	Pau de arco	Tabebuia serratif ^f olia, Ducke.	Sapotaceae
PRE	Preciosa	Aniba canelilla, H.B.K.	Lauraceae
QA	Quaruba	Voch ^{chy} ysia maxima	Voch ^{chy} ysiaceae
SUC	Sucupira da mata	Bo ^y dichia racemosa, Hayne.	Leg. Pap.
TAU	Tauari	Couratari guianensis, Marti	Lecy ^h tidaceae
TEN	Tento amarelo	Ormosia excelsa, Benth.	Leg. Pap. Dalb.
TAMQ	Tamaquaré	Carapa excelsa, Ducke. (?)	Guttiferae
TAT	Tatajuba	Baga ^{ça} a guianensis, Aubl.	Moraceae
TACH-M	Tachi branco da mata	Tachigalia alba, Ducke.	Leg. Caesalp.

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There once was a man named Bernard,
Lived with natives and found life quite hard,
Mushrooms they eat,
Bernie found this a treat,
And so to Mexico each summer he charged.

Amos Party 180

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December 3rd, 1971

Professor Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University
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Dear Sir:

Reprints of your article from MYCOLOGIA - September/October 1971 will be shipped via Parcel Post, by or before December 7. Shipment of reprints is approximately 6 to 8 weeks after publication of the issue.

Because you are anxious for delivery, we took the liberty of making the shipment Special Delivery. We trust delivery will be made in reasonable time.

Sincerely yours,

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

November 30, 1971

Lancaster Press, Inc.
Lancaster, Pa.

Gentlemen:

This is to inquire whether an order for 200 reprints of a paper of mine that appeared in the September-October 1971 issue of "Mycologia" has been sent out.

Title: "New records of mushroom stones from Guatemala." (pp. 983-993).

Kindly check your records for this. I would urgently need the reprints.

With thanks,

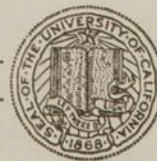
Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA 92502

George H. Lacy
Department of Plant Pathology
January 5, 1972

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Recently I have collected three complete and several partial specimens of Pisolithus tinctorius on and near our campus.

I noticed your note, "Pisolithus in Louisiana" in *Mycologia* 56:319. 1964, and took the liberty of writing to ask if you know of any other reports extending the distribution of this fungus since that time. All three of the complete specimens were associated with Quercus sp. and one appeared to have a mycorrhizal attachment to the roots of the tree.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

George H. Lacy

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14-I-1972.

Dear Mr. Lacey,

I regret that I have no additional data on the distribution of Pisolithus tinctorius in the U.S. Checking through "Abstracts of Mycology" might be useful, although you have probably already done that.

Best wishes,

B. Lowy

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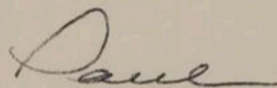
Dr. Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Bernie:

After five years of industrial research , I want to return to academics in order to pursue a career of teaching and continued research on the fungi. My wife and I are both from Louisiana and would like to return South. I wish to inquire if you know of a suitable position for a mycologist with my background and experience. Enclosed is a curriculum vitae which will better acquaint you with my recent experience.

Sincere best regards.

Yours truly,


Paul Lemke

PAL/js

Curriculum Vitae

Name: Paul A. Lemke

Date and Place of Birth: July 14, 1937; New Orleans, Louisiana

Citizenship: U.S.A.

Education: B.S. Tulane University Biology 1956-60
M.A. University of Toronto Mycology 1960-62
Ph.D. Harvard University Fungal Genetics 1963-66

Experience: Instructor (general botany, general zoology, and plant taxonomy), Tulane University (New Orleans), 1962-1963, 1966 (summer).

Instructor (evolution and population genetics), Franklin College (Indiana), 1967 (fall).

Senior Microbiologist (fungal genetics, antibiotic biosynthesis, fungal virology), Eli Lilly and Co. (Indiana), 1966-present.

Societies and Affiliations: American Society for Microbiology (ASM); Mycological Society of America (MSA); American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS); Sigma Xi (Harvard-Radcliff Chapter); Phi Beta Kappa (Tulane).

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CAST

King

Bill Pugh

Alice Ann Adams

Cheshire Cat Jeff Matens

White Rabbit Mike Whalen

Caterpillar Gary Hall

Frog Footman Sharon Calceste

Coak Kit Murrell

Duchess Arlene Johnson

Queen of Hearts Martha Helman

Knave Nelson Robinson

Chortler Neil Hammett

Ladies Vicki Paris, Margaret

Children Atkins, Sessalee Hensley

Mad Hatter Ike Jones

Hareh Hare Leon Kenyon

Tomnouse Penne Manachelle

Needledum Emily Alston

Needledee Sherry Brasher

Humpty Dumpty Marc Gangi

Mark Turtle Margo Huckaby

Gryphon Gilka Hill

Sardors John Nichols, Andy Reed

Edder Eddy Ryan

Excoutlener Ray Childester

Gardeners Leigh Brummett-#2

..... Ray Childester-#5

..... Nancy Rene - #7

Flowers

Yellow Maryann Surratt

White Gayle Newman

Violet Martha Carr

Blue Cheryl Roll

Pink Ghna Dee Gray

Red Susan Lee

Propmen Theresa Tymble, Julie Shan-

baugh, Peggy Rees, Deris

Lowy, Jennifer Walte

PLACE WONDERLAND

TIME AFTERNOON

A little while ago

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Act I Scene 1 Alice arrives and meets some strange characters

Act I Scene 2 She goes to the Mad Tea Party

Act II Scene 1 Alice plays croquet with the Queen

Act II Scene 2 There is a TRIAL

PRODUCTION STAFF

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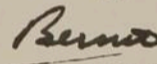
Dear Paul:

As you have probably discovered, good academic positions are not easy to find right now, but I shall hold on to your "curriculum" should I hear of anything suitable within the next few months.

In June I plan to leave for Peru on a Fulbright and do not expect to return until December.

With all best wishes,

Cordially,



B. Lowy

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SUBJECT

DATE
February 12th 1969

FOLD — MESSAGE

Doc, I was happy to hear from you....also I appreciate the Research Institute recommendations...I'll read them over carefully, but my first impressdon is that if the recommendations are so good why share them with unknowns?

Heidi as you know is at Oberlin and a few weeks ago she came home for a few days between semesters. Her pioano playing continues to improve and she is doing well even in her academic courses...which include mainly French and English literature courses..... Cliff is on a more or less self-imposed diet and has slimmmed to 150 within the past seek or ten days. I hope that this progress continues. Margrit and I celebrated (if that is the right word) our 20th wedding anniversary and her birthday all of which fall on the 11th...

Hope you, Sara and the little ones are well.....and if you have a chance try to write a word or two...let us break this religeous vow of silencio..... a system which was thought at first to be the proper thiong! Fuertes abrazos..

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Feb. 18, 1969

Dr. Bernardo Lowy
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Dear Bernard:

Well's paper is scheduled for the Jan-Feb, 1969 issue of MYCOLOGIA (Vol. 61 (1)), now being set in galley. Galley proof for his article has not arrived yet, and I estimate it will be 2-3 weeks before page proof is out. Our printer has been a bit slow lately, so it should be some time in March when that issue is published.

We shall be happy to send you the page number of the new combination when page proof arrives.

Regards,



Robert W. Lichtwardt
Editor

RWL:jl

Feb. 12, 1969

Dear Bob:

In a paper which I am about ready to submit to *Flora Neotropica*, I cite a comb. nov. by Wells, now in press in *Mycologia*. His paper is entitled: New or noteworthy Tremellales from southern Brazil. The new comb. I refer to is: Heterochaete hirneoloides (Pat.) Wells.

If this is already in page proof, could you tell me on what page this will appear, so that I may cite the comb. nov. fully? If this is not yet in page proof would you be kind enough to send me this information when it becomes available? If my paper appears before Ken's (not likely) I'll have to cite it simply as "in press".

Um abraço do amigo

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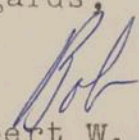
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Dear Bernard:

Well's paper is now in page proof. The reference you
wanted is:

Wells, Kenneth. 1969. New or noteworthy
Tremellales from southern Brazil. MYCOLOGIA
61(1): 77-86.

Regards,


Robert W. Lichtwardt
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19-III-1969

Dear Bob,

I'm sorry to have to trouble you again,
but what I need is the exact page on which
Heterochaete hirneoloides (Pat.) Wells comb. nov.
appears, rather than the inclusive pages of the
paper itself.

Cordially,
Bernard

Sorry I misunderstood.
Heterochaete hirneoloides (Pat.) K. Wells, comb. nov.
is on p. 80 (Vol. 61 (1), 1969)

Bob Lillivandt

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June 25, 1969

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Dear Bernard:

Thank you for the very fine review of Wasson's book "Soma, Divine Mushroom of Immortality." I'm sending it on today to Alma Barksdale at the New York Botanical Garden, who now handles all reviews.

If she has not already asked someone else to do the review, I'm sure she will be pleased to accept yours. I doubt the publisher has sent her a gratis review copy!

I'm looking forward to reading this book. We have the two volumes of Mushrooms, Russia and History in our library, and I'll try to get them to purchase this one.

Would you please send Alma your address in Mexico so she can correspond with you about this matter and galley proof, etc.

Regards,



Robert W. Lichtwardt
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cc: Dr. Alma Barksdale

June 17, 1969

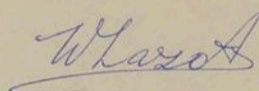
Dr. Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany and
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U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I have been told here at the Institut for Sporeplanter that perhaps you should be interested in the identification of some jelly-fungi that I have collected in Chile. In case that you are please let me know it and I shall send these specimens to you.

Thanking you for your attention, I remain,

Sincerely yours,



Waldo Lazo

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June 20, 1969

Dr. Waldo Lazo
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Dear Dr. Lazo:

The Tremellales are always of interest to me and I shall be glad to examine your collections. Some time ago, I wrote to you addressing my letter to Santiago, but but it is apparent why I received no answer. Unfortunately, I shall not be able to include what you send me now in my monograph fro Flora Neotropica, since this is already in press. However, I have a few of your collections which were sent to me by Dr. Martin some time ago and these have been included.

I am leaving for Mexico shortly and following the Botanical Congress in Seattle shall return in September.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy

July 2, 1969

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany and
Plant Pathology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803
U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

May I acknowledge and thank you for your gracious letter of June 20. Last week I sent you some jelly-fungi.

I have never received any letter from you in Santiago. Perhaps you know that the mail in some countries of S. America is not quite reliable and many letters are lost unless they are sent registered.

Sincerely yours,

Waldo Lazo

Waldo Lazo

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September 16, 1969

Dr. Waldo Lazo
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Dear Dr. Lazo:

I have recently returned to Baton Rouge and have identified the 5 collections you sent me as follows:

Cho-1 ... Aleurodiscus vitellinus (Lev.) Pat.
Cho-8 ... Tremella brasiliensis (A. Moll.) Lloyd
Cho-11 ... Exidia nucleata (Schw.) Fries
LLAN-72 ... Coryne sarcoides (Pers.) Bonord.
PU-16 ... Tremella lutescens Fries

Unfortunately it is too late for me to include these records in my monograph of Neotropical Tremellales now in press. I have never collected in Chile but hope to make up this deficiency some day.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy

September 24, 1969

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University
Department of Botany and
Plant Pathology
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803
U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

May I acknowledge and thank you for your gracious letter of September 16 in which you kindly informed me about the fungi that I sent you last July. Perhaps I should tell you that the jelly-fungi have been always a great problem for me and that in the last 5 years I have lost some interesting collections because I sent them to people that never informed me of any result. If I should have known before of your interest in these fungi I would have sent all my collections to you, but in the future every time that I collect jelly-fungi I will send them to you.

You mention in your letter that Dr. G.W. Martin has sent you the fungi that I sent him. Dr. Martin was the only one that kindly helped me -as he has kindly done so many times- when I did not know what to do with the jelly-fungi. In a letter that he wrote me in October 1968 he informed that my collection named:

CUR-1 is Guepiniopsis alpina (Tracy et Earle) Brasf.

PU-120 is Dacryopinax Spathularia (Schw.) Martin

PU-133 is Ductifera millei

He also informed me that:

PU-100 might be Calocera glossoides

PU-123 might be Tremella fuciformis

✱ ✱ FJ-1 might be Guepiniopsis alpina

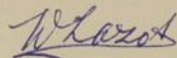
Va might be Guepiniopsis alpina

He said nothing about T-si

May I ask you two big favours Dr. Lowy? The first of them is to ask you if you have identified the species that were in doubt (PU-100, PU-123, FJ-1, Va, T-si). The second is would you please let me know where I can find a description of Ductifera millei and one of Tremella brasiliensis (A. Möll.) Lloyd. None of these fungi is mentioned in Dr. Martin's North Central Tremellales which is the only literature on jelly-fungi that I have at present. I also hope that you will forgive for asking so many questions to you.

My very best to you,

Respectfully yours,



Waldo Lazo

September 29, 1969

Dear Dr. Lazo:

Regarding your questions on 1) Ductifera millei (Lloyd) Lloyd (= D. pululahuana (Pat.) Donk) and 2) tremella brasiliensis (Moll.) Lloyd, I would refer you to the following: for 1): K.Wells in Lloydia 20: 58. 1957; for 2): R.J.Bandoni in Lloydia 21: 138. 1958.

These papers give good descriptions of the species and Bandoni's is illustrated. You should also by all means consult: Moller, A. 1895. Proto-basidiomyceten. in Botanische Mittheilungen aus den Tropen. This basic work has excellent illustrations but as might be expected, some of the species have since been placed in synonymy. It treats entirely with the tremellaceous fungi found by Moller in Brazil. Just a word about T. brasiliensis, of which I have examined several specimens. This species, as I understand it, is distinctive in part because of the large sterigmata ("epibasidia" of older terminology) which become deciduous at maturity. This seems to have been overlooked previously.

As to the four collections tentatively identified by Dr. Martin, I regret that I cannot at the moment locate them - perhaps because of preparations under way in the herbarium to move to another building - but just possibly because I may have returned them to Dr. Martin.

Should you have any collections (especially from Chile) of tremellaceous things, I would be glad to examine whatever you may care to send me.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy

April 29, 1968

Dr. Russell W. Loesell
Caribbean Biological Center
Duncans, Jamaica, W.I.

Dear Dr. Loesell:

For several years past, I have been engaged in an investigation of neotropical fungi, during the course of which I have traveled throughout much of Central and South America collecting material for study. I expect to devote this summer to a study of West Indian species and would like to inquire whether facilities might be available at the Caribbean Biological Center for about a 10-day period of independent research. The University of Puerto Rico at San Juan will serve as the home base from which my other forays will originate and I tentatively plan to be in Jamaica on or about June 20.

I would very much appreciate receiving information concerning the Center including the cost of accommodations. Since field work will be essential it would be pertinent to know whether transportation to various collecting sites is offered research participants. I would require only basic laboratory equipment, essentially, the use of a microscope. I think that of greatest interest to me would be the "cockpit" regions and the Blue Mountains.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany

no reply

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Aug. 26, 1968

Dear Bob:

I only recently returned from a collecting tour in the West Indies and almost my first order of business was to review Wells's ms. As you may know I am at work on a ms of the Neotropical Tremellales, to be published eventually in Flora Neotropica so that problems related to the taxonomy of the group are of great interest to me. I think by now you should have received a reprint of my Taxon paper in which I propose certain changes in Tremellales taxonomy.

I have the following comments on the enclosed ms.

P. 4. Heterochaete hirnefolioides (Pat.) Wells is a new combination which I also have ^{in my ms} (but reading: Lowy) for H. tremellispora (MöLL) Bodman !! Wells's comb. will be in press before mine, a small matter, the important point being that the change is made. Sister Cecelia was quite right in transferring the species to Heterochaete.

P. 5, last line: Parecy Novo, not Pareci Novo. Pareci may be a variant spelling but in numerous instances which I have seen in Rick's handwriting it is designated "Parecy".

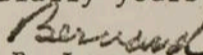
P. 7, line 5: "...artificial¹ culture ..." is the word "artificial" needed?

P. 9, line 1: "Cipó" is not a locality but a substrate. It is a common name given to any liana. I have seen many of Dr. Skvortzov's collections so labeled and the term is always used in the same sense. ie occurring on cipó. I have seen the Skvortzov-Wells collection (in São Paulo) and it is not on palm. I think that Kenneth should check this.

P. 9, line 2: H. Regricjo and G.H.M. Florshin (SP 98031) should read: H. Requejo and G.H.M. Florsheim. I have come across a few packets clearly so labeled - but garbled on others.

Concerning Hyaloria pilacre Möll. which I have also collected, my notes are in general agreement with Wells. I think, however, that his retention of the term "epibasidium" has led him into difficulties here. He says: "sterigmata not differentiated", but I interpret the structures which bear the basidiospores as sterigmata. In the Taxon paper I review the question of terminology and am convinced that the use of the term "epibasidium" must in some cases lead to an absurdity in its application. I do not think that the basidia are truly sphaeropedunculate (in the sense in which those of Exidia nucleata are) although this condition is approached. The range of H. pilacre includes not only Brazil and Colombia but British Guiana as well. I have seen Linder's collections (2) of 1924. Wells's illustrations of tremellaceous fungi are among the best. (Incidentally, I think that Raitviir in his 1967 paper in which he makes liberal use of Wells's - also Martin's, Bandoni's, Parmasto's, Lowy's - illustrations, might have given credit where it belonged).

With kindest regards,

Cordially yours,

B. Lowy

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July 1, 1968

Señor
Profesor Bernardo Lowy,
Olimpo Court Hotel
Miramar 603
Santurce
San Juan,
PUERTO RICO.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

You hit it first time ----- Stereocaulon virgatum Ach. Many thanks for sending the specimen, and collecting it in quantity. I shall be very glad to receive the bulk material any time it is convenient to send it.

Might I also avail myself of your Stereocaulon collecting service in Jamaica? There, in the mountains, at elevations of 5000-7000 feet, grows St. cornutum, which somewhat resembles St. virgatum in general appearance but is much larger and coarser, with podetia 5-13 cm. high. According to PLITT (Bryologist, XXXVIII, 1935, p. 96). St. cornutum in Jamaica sometimes covers the mountain side in large patches; "one area on Blue Mountain was found so thickly covered with this species that it gave the impression that the ground was covered with some white-flowered phanerogam." Jamaica is also the locus classicus for the well known St. ramulosum (Sw.) Räscher., which grows at lower elevations than St. cornutum, ca. 3000 to 5000 feet. Homogeneous bulk material of both of these species, if you have time to harvest them, would be most welcome for the Exsiccat.

Again with many thanks and best wishes for a successful and enjoyable summer's field work in the Caribbean, I remain

Sincerely yours,

I. Mackenzie Lamb
(Director)

IML:ak



25th. September 1968.

Dear Dr. Howy:

I duly received, on my return here from Europe, the parcels of Stereocaulon from Puerto Rico (St. virgatum), Jamaica (St. ramulosum) and Dominican Republic (St. cornutum) which you so kindly collected for me. It is magnificent material, which will serve not only for distribution in the exsiccata, but also leave over plenty for chemical study of the phenolic compounds present. My most sincere thanks, also for the very instructive color slides showing the aspect of the populations in the field.

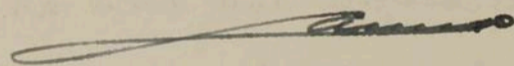
I hope that your Caribbean journey was in every way successful and even at times enjoyable. It may interest you to know that my eldest son has started an enterprise in Dominica (Antilles), with headquarters in Roseau, called "Dominican Safaris"; he has a fleet of 4 or 5 specially converted white jeeps on which he takes tourists on conducted safaris all over the island, at \$40 per party per day, including a champagne picnic lunch accompanied by steel band music. When he sends me a batch of his color brochures I will send you one. I may go down there this winter.

I flew to London on July 25th. and attended the Antarctic Symposium in Cambridge, thereafter doing Stereocaulon field work in the Scottish Highlands and in Switzerland, with good results. Then I went on to Germany, and there was struck down with the Asiatic flu, so I had to return home, missing out on the Seaweed Symposium in Spain which I had planned to attend. I am just getting over it now, and have been back at work since last Monday.

Miss Metzger, who sends you kindest regards, was home in Germany this summer and also in Spain.

Again with profuse thanks for the excellent material, I remain with best regards and all good wishes

Sincerely yours,



I. Mackenzie Lamb.

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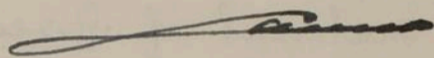
Dear Dr. Howy:

Ursula showed me your recent letter; thank you for your message. As you will be doing some hedge-hopping in the West Indies this summer, I wonder if I could ask you to collect material of Stereocaulon virgatum if you come across it; a small sample enclosed for your pocket-herbarium. It occurs on the ground and rocks in mountainous areas, often in abundance, so I am told. If you should find a big clump of it, perhaps you could

lift the whole thing and send it to me
in a box later on, then I can soak it,
press it, and separate it into enough
specimens for the exsiccatum which I
am preparing to issue jointly with
the *Monographia Stereocaulacearum*
Universalis.

With cordial thanks, kindest
regards, and best wishes for a good
summer, I remain

Sincerely yours,



I. Mackenzie Lamb.

13. VI. 1968.

Dear Dr. Howy :

Thanks for sending these two specimens for determination.

With best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,



Stereosporium ramulosum (Sw.) Räscher.

(cl. Str. II, stictic acid strain)

near Finca "Chinkabal," 33 Km S. of
Quetzaltenango, Guatemala.

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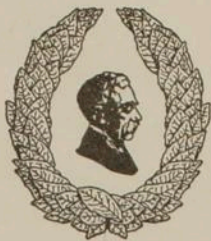
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S. ramulosum (Sw.) Räscher, f. tomentosulum M. Lamb (ad huc ined.)

no. 7784

Km 216 along road from Cochabamba to
Santa Cruz, Bolivia - I-XII-1958. M

(specimens returned to Dr. Lamb)




5. de noviembre de 1968.

Apreciado Colega:

Acabo de examinar el material de Stereocaulon que Ud. con tanta amabilidad me mandó desde Jamaica y la República Dominicana. Se trata de dos especies — St. cornutum Müll. Arg. (Rep. Dominicana) y St. ramulosum (Sw.) Räsusch. (Jamaica). Incluyo aquí muestras de todos los tres ejemplares en cuestión, destinadas para el herbario de Ud.

Este material, coleccionado en gran cantidad, sirvió no solamente para mi Exsiccatum („Herbarium Stereocaulorum ad Monographiam ejusdem Generis Illustrandam“) sino también para mis investigaciones sobre su contenido de sustancias fenólicas, las que tienen mayor importancia para la taxonomía.

Otra vez con mis agradecimientos profundos, y un fuerte apretón de mano, quedo siempre atto. a sus gratas órdenes S. S. S.  J. Mackenzie Lamb.

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12 de Noviembre de 1968

Muy estimado amigo,

Recién llegó su amable carta junto con los tres ejemplares de líquenes que Vd. identificó. Me alegra mucho que las muestras que le mandé puedan servirle en una parte de sus estudios, dedicados por el momento a ese hermoso género de Stereocaulon. Además, es una gran ventaja tener en mi herbario estos ejemplares identificados por la máxima autoridad.

Reciba Vd. un abrazo cordial de su colega

B. Lowy

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Stereocaulon sp. sent to J. M. Lamb
6-VII-'69 17-IX-'69

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Jiménez

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leg. B. Hawey

[2 vials - 1 with,
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apothecia]



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Dear Doctor Lowy:

Thank you so much for your letter of 14-~~X~~-1976 regarding the Cyperus giganteus from La Venta archaeological site, NW Tabasco state, Mex. I am glad it arrived safely and I hope it is recovering well from its long journey and producing new culms.

I'm grateful for the two reprints, especially your article in Review Interamericana.

Could you happen to have any spare reprints of your other four articles cited there? I enclose a Xerox copy of part of your bibliography which lists the ones I'd like.

Sincerely,

Don Lawrence

as to why the earlier stones generally bear effigies whereas the later ones, particularly the tripods, lack such adornment. I would suggest that the simplification of style in the more recent stones may be correlated with a gradual attenuation in the force of the postulated cult followed by its eventual disappearance in postclassic times. From another source comes a reinterpretation of a stone sculpture of Xochipilli, traditionally identified as the god of flowers. It is presently displayed in the National Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City. On the torso, arms and legs of this god are figures (in addition to the obvious floral representations) which Wasson (1973) believes are hallucinogenic mushrooms, probably of the genus *Psilocybe*. If this interpretation is correct, its implications for the significance of these hallucinogens in pre-Columbian Mexican civilization are far reaching.

Further ethnomycological studies are critically needed in the Americas, but from the evidence already accumulated, new insights have been gained into some previously obscure aspects of pre-Columbian Mesoamerican culture.

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Dr. Lowy:
could you provide
a reprint of any of these? If so, please send to



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10 October 1976

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Dr. Shirley Tucker
and
Dr. Bernard Lowy
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(Please be alerted that the parcel is expected to arrive about Tuesday evening, October 12 at the Greyhound Bus Depot.)

Dear Shirley and Dr. Lowy:

In accordance with my phone conversation with Shirley on Oct 8th, I have sent you by Greyhound bus parcel express a rooted rhizome cutting of Cyperus giganteus Vahl. It is my hope that you will be able to propagate this in your greenhouse as a measure of insurance against the possibility that the cultures I have developed here at the Biological Sciences Greenhouse at the U of Minn, St Paul might die. The possibility is very great that drought or cold could kill ours, which are the only living specimens of this species in the United States at present to the best of my knowledge.

I collected this plant in the marsh just northeast of the famous La Venta Olmec archaeological site mound in northwestern Tabasco State about two miles east of the Tonala River which forms the boundary between Tabasco and Veracruz states. It grows there in very extensive dense stands as an emergent aquatic in soft fresh water which in mid-February to mid-March has had a temperature of approximately 70deg F. The rhizomes lie there a few inches below the surface of the water, but in culture here I have grown the plant in pots standing in trays of deionized water. I have used "Osmacat" (spelling?) as the only source of nutrients. The flowering season here in St Paul has begun in late August and extended late into the winter, although in Mexico I presume the flowering takes place in June and fruit ripens in July. I have seen neither flowering nor fruiting stages when I have been in Mexico in February and March.

This rhizome I have sent you is from my plant designated as Plant #1 which I collected at La Venta on 9 March 1975. We rooted it by placing an auxilliary pot of soil beneath a rhizome which had grown out from the edge of the main pot. One of the culms which was in flower at the time when I detached this from the parent plant is contained in the outer carton of the shipment and may be in a condition satisfactory for making a herbarium specimen. I hated to remove the erect culms, especially the youngest one because that would have expanded rather promptly after arrival in its new home. However, I think it will get a better start if the buds that are there can be allowed to expand using the food stored in the rhizome. It is important not to allow liquid water to run down the cut off ~~rhizome~~ culms. It is a healthy plant though there may be some mealy bugs among the old leaf sheaths. I detached the rhizome from the parent plant the late afternoon of 9 Oct, cut away and washed off the soil, packed the plant in moist sphagnum within a plastic bag, with crumpled newspaper for cushioning. I hope it will arrive safely. It was to leave here at midnight, Oct 9-10 and is expected to arrive in Baton Rouge about Tuesday evening, Oct 12, at the Greyhound Bus Depot. The Botany Department phone number is on the outside of the package and they are to phone on arrival.

I chose this particular time to send the plant to you because our temperature here is still above freezing, and the coming winter may well be extraordinarily severe.

I selected your institution as the first one to receive some of this plant because of my long acquaintance with Dr. Tucker and my knowledge that Dr. Lowy has a keen interest in the ethnobotany of Mexico. Furthermore, this species of Cyperus formerly grew wild in Louisiana. I have examined a specimen from the herbarium of the Catholic University of America (and have photographed it) collected at Avery Island about 40 years ago and am sure that it is correctly identified. It may have died out by now at Avery Island due to some cold winters, or possibly due to cessation of fires which would have kept down competition with woody plants. Careful exploration of the Louisiana coast for remnants of this plant might still reveal some survivors.

It has not escaped our attention that this species of Cyperus is very similar to Cyperus papyrus L. and that it may have been derived from it by mutation or hybridization and that it can have played an important role in the origin and development of the Olmec culture at La Venta.

I strongly suspect that this clone of Cyperus giganteus is self-sterile because although both pistils and stamens seem to be functional simultaneously no sound fruits have developed; all are empty.

I have another plant here in our greenhouse which was a seedling when I collected it and I had hopes that it would flower and be pollinated from flowers on my Plant #1, but it is too young and weak still so another year will need to pass before I can expect that. If I am able to propagate another plant from that seedling I shall send you that in the spring of 1977.

If our plans for another trip to Mexico materialize this winter I shall try to bring some more rhizomes from the vicinity of Barra de Navidad, Jalisco state, on the Pacific Lowlands and may find it possible to stop by Baton Rouge and deliver some on the way home. Plants from there would surely not be closely related to those at La Venta and the two should be expected to produce fertile seeds if they can be induced to flower simultaneously. The rhizomes I got at Barra de Navidad last March (1976) failed to survive here.

I hope you may be successful in establishing a culture there. Perhaps you may be able to find out whether it will hybridize with Cyperus papyrus. That information would be of great interest.

Please be forewarned that C. giganteus aerial culms may grow as tall as 3 meters and with basal diameter of 4 cm, so it is a real counterpart in stature of C. papyrus.

I think that both of these species cannot tolerate Ca and Mg in the substratum, so I am glad you have soft tapwater.

I shall be happy to be kept informed of your success in the propagation of this extraordinary plant.

Sincerely yours,

D.B. Lawrence
D. B. Lawrence, Prof. Emer.

CC Robert Montgomery, Asst. Sci., in charge of
CBS Greenhouses

Dr Lowy:
For Your Info
and possible action.

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8554D Ridge
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November 14, 1976

To whom it may concern,

Please forward the attached sheet to any members of your faculty who you feel would be interested in working with me on a mutation in Stropharia cubensis Earle. I am interested in pursuing a Ph.D. in Mycology, and would like to find someone whose interests lie in this general area to become my major professor. This would mainly be of interest to mycologists, but is also of possible interest to any geneticists or plant pathologists on the faculty of your university.

Your immediate attention in this matter would be greatly appreciated, as the application deadline for many Graduate Schools is drawing near. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Craig Lending
Craig Lending

no action taken

I have discovered a mutation in a pure culture of Stropharia cubensis Earle, which appears to be analogous to the mound mutation in Schizophyllum commune (re Leonard, Thomas J., An Inherited "Neoplasm" in a Fungus, 1975, Proc. Nat. Acad. Sci. USA 72, 4626-4630). The mutation appears spontaneously at a rate of one-half of one percent. Dr. Steven Peuppke, an associate professor at the University of Missouri, St. Louis, has agreed to sponsor preliminary research on the mutation. We are presently awaiting State and Federal approval for the research, as the wild type produces a controlled substance (psilocybin).

I have made the following observations on the mutation, and would like to share them with you:

1. The morphological characteristics are identical with those of the S. commune mutant, and the same type of interaction between wild type and mutant occurs (i.e., the growing over of basidocarps by the mutant mycelium).
2. There is a differentiated "rind" that forms on the tops of the older sections of the mound colonies, and this can be peeled away with a pair of forceps to reveal the cottony, aerial mycelium underneath.
3. Growth on media such as Sabourad's Dextrose Agar is about ten times greater for the mutant than for the wild type.
4. There appears to be hyphal fusion at the point of contact between mutant and wild type, with a zone of decreased growth of both strains at that point, when viewed under the stereoscope.
5. Mutant cells do not exhibit contact inhibition, and will grow over and out the edges of petri dishes in which they are cultured.
6. The production of psilocybin appears to be suppressed (by the crude method of squeezing the mycelium and looking for a color change indicating the oxidation of psilocybin to psilocin).
7. A light brown liquid is secreted on the mound surfaces, and the mutant cells appear to be filled with this liquid, which changes to dark brown when the mycelium is bruised, and immediately crystallizes when we try to pipette some of it up.
8. The mutant appears to have a bacteriostatic effect.
9. The mutant mycelium is very soft and slimy to the touch, and vastly different from the semi-hard mycelium of the wild type.

I am a senior at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, and will graduate this coming June with a B.A. in Biology. By the time I graduate, I will have had courses in the following areas of biology: Introductory Biology and Lab, Genetics and Lab, Microbiology and Lab, Plant Form and Function and Lab, Population Biology, Development, Plant Physiology, Biochemical Communication, Medicinal Plants, Ecology, and a senior seminar in Plant Pathology. I have had chemistry through Organic and Biochemistry, one semester of Calculus, and will hopefully have achieved a fair proficiency in French. I am 25 years old, and have attended the University of Missouri since I received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Air Force in December, 1974. I took the G.R.E. on October 16, and will have the scores within a week. I have a 3.68 cumulative grade point average (4.0 possible), with 88 semester hours completed prior to this semester.

My interest and motivation in this area is real and sincere, and I have a great desire to continue my education in the field of mycology. If yourself or anyone else at your university would be interested in becoming my major professor in investigating this mutation from a biochemical, genetic, or physiological standpoint, please get in contact with me at the earliest possible moment, as I must make a decision very soon as far as choosing a Graduate School. I would prefer to enter directly into a Ph.D. program, and will need some type of financial aid, as my Veteran's benefits expire shortly. Thank you very much for your time and effort, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours, *Craig Zending*

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16-XI-1976

Dr. Monte Lloyd
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Balboa, Canal Zone, Panama

Dear Dr. Lloyd:

I just read your "memorandum" dated August 1976, which arrived yesterday. What you and your colleagues - incluso el Sr. Presidente de La Nación - are doing about "Corcovado" is extremely important and I support you completely. Well, almost. I don't have a \$100 check to send you at the moment. However, if you want to, you may put me on your list of volunteers. If you can pay my travel and housing expenses, I'll be glad to conduct some field trips - probably of the most "exotic" kind that your "millionaires" ever participated in. A fungus hunt - mushrooms, to them. Everything from Myxomycetes to Basidios - whatever we find. Just instruct them to bring along a 14-20X hand lens, so they can see some of the wonders up close. The hormigas cortaderas will be included at no extra charge and if shovels can be brought along, we can dig to show the "fungus gardens," something that even few mycologists have seen - outside of a textbook, that is. I was with the OTS in 1964 and Drs. Zeledon and Sáenz may remember me. I got to many parts of the country - Liberia (Guanacaste), Limón, Cordillera de Talamanca, Golfito, etc. but I missed la península Osa. I am bilingual - trilingual, if you count Hungarian. But I must confess that this is not entirely altruistic on my part. I'll come if it's understood that I can collect Tremellales (a little interest of mine). In fact, this might be still more interesting to the group(s). ie a real, live, scientist doing his thing, not knowing whether something new (I've described +35 spp. nov.) may turn up!

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy
Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany

P.S. - A curriculum vitae is enclosed with more particulars.

30-X-1978

Dear Professor Boquin,

It is a fascinating subject, but I have not written anything on mysophobia and mysophobia. The best essay with which I am familiar was written by R. C. Wasson in a chapter of his "Mushrooms, Russia and History" vol. 2, 335-350. 1957.

I enclose a few reprints with which you may not be familiar.

Cordially yours,
B. Honey

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c/o Dr. ELKE MACKENZIE
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College of Arts and Sciences
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1-II-1979

Dear Dr. Mackenzie,

More than ten years have passed since we last saw each other in Cambridge. Shortly thereafter, in the summer of 1968, I went to Puerto Rico, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic for field work, and collected many fungi and a few lichens including the handsome species of Stereocaulon that you kindly identified for me. As a consequence of my hoarding instinct over the years, the herbarium here has grown considerably, but as I contemplate retirement within a few years, I am not sure ^{whether or not} that my successor may wish to maintain the collections. Some changes are almost inevitable and I may as well be prepared to accept them more or less philosophically.

I recently learned through a colleague that you were living in Costa Rica. I know the country slightly from a single visit in 1964 when I spent

c/b
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Universidad de Costa Rica
Ciudad Universitaria, San José,
Costa Rica, C.A.
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~~(I. Mackenzie Lamb)~~

several weeks collecting in various corners of that floristically and geographically fascinating land. I eyed with envy my colleague's copy of your monumental "Conspectus" of Stereocaulon which I had not seen before, and having seen it, was determined to beg a copy from the author!

I am working on a supplement to my Tremellales monograph and keenly anticipate a return to Amazonas (1980) by invitation of the NYBG as part of a collecting team for their Projeto Flora Amazonica.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

Cordially yours,

B. Howey

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June 18, 1979

Dept. Director
Dept. of Botany
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Dear Sir:

The National Fungus Collections has many fungus specimens available for exchange. Most of the specimens have been on file in our storage cabinets for several years, at least. We have prepared an updated comprehensive list that includes previously listed specimens and others earlier available but not in any list. Upon request, the new list will be sent to persons earnestly interested in specimen exchange and herbarium development.

In addition to single specimens, we have sets of various exsiccati, mostly incomplete but with extensive runs of numbers. Available exsiccati are those of Allescher & Schnabel, Wilson & Seaver, Arthur & Holway, Bartholomew, Brenckle, Briosi & Cavara, Carleton, Cifferi, W. B. Cooke, Ellis & Everhart, G. Fischer, Garrett, Griffiths, Holway, Jaap, Kellerman & Swingle, K. W. Krieger, Kunze, Lepik, Linhart, Migula, Neger, Shear, Pollacci, Pringle, Seymour & Earle, Spegazzini, Sydow, Thuemen, Vestergren, Zillig, and others.

Collections of New England forest fungi by Hansbrough, Eno, and others also are available. Numbers in parentheses on the new list provide cross reference to specimens noted in previous exchange lists. Inquiries, offers, and requests are welcome.

Paul L. Lentz
Paul L. Lentz, Chief
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8- III-1983

Dear Rocío:

What a pleasant surprise! I must stretch my memory a bit, but how can I forget Iowa, and the Lasanskys, and the "keeds" as your father affectionately referred to you. Sara and I used to "baby-sit" at your house. We rarely heard a sound (at least not after about 9PM), and your dear parents stayed away (most discretely) just a little longer, I think, than they really had to.

Congratulations on the arrival of Adam Samuel, weighing in at a lusty 10 and 2, and on your fine story, which I read immediately upon learning who was behind the nom de plume. Joyce Carol Oates couldn't do better. Why not send something like this to the New Yorker?

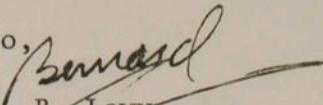
I "retired" from LSU in July 1980, and directly thereafter celebrated by going on a 3-month jaunt to the Brazilian Amazon (to Acre, out there in left field), sponsored by the New York Botanical Garden (poor Professors can't go anywhere unless they're sponsored by some charitable organization), and returned with bushels of fungi. Since then I have been twice to Mexico (but never in Cuernavaca, unluckily) for mycological meetings, then last summer I was in Hungary (the birthplace of my parents; I also have colleagues in Budapest), and I have just returned from giving a talk at Harvard. The Dean continues to support my work, and I retain the same facilities as before.

Sara and I, after long and not always silent suffering, were divorced in 1981. She recently spent about 5 weeks with her family in B.A. and Bariloche. The girls, Maxine(29) and Doris(26), are well and live in Boston. Doris teaches part-time at Tufts (Spanish), and Maxine has just ended a 7-year stint as a volunteer worker with the United Farm Worker's Union (César Chavez, Jefe). Sara still teaches at Southern University, and we are on cordial terms, seeing each other occasionally. I'll tell her that you wrote. I know that she would be very happy to receive a note from you, and if you would like to write to her, her address is: Carlton Place- Apt. 105, 7640 LaSalle Avenue, Baton Rouge, LA.

Con afectuosos saludos a ti y a Alan, y a toda tu querida familia,

Rocío Lasansky Weinstein

tu amigo,


B. Lowy

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New Arrival

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Hospital on Friday, December
17, 1982, to Alan and Rocio
Weinstein (nee Lasansky), a
son, Adam Samuel, a brother
for Rachel, Anna and Daniel;
weight 10 lbs. 2 oz.

March 2, 1983

Dear Prof. Lowy,

A few days ago I received my copies of the Revista/Review Interamericana, Vol. XI No. 2 Summer, 1981, and I see we are both in the same issue. While my pen name is Barragan and my married name is Weinstein, my maiden name is Lasansky. Alan and I both enjoyed your article, and I guess I'm just writing to say hello to you and Sara. We would love to hear from her, and to know how you all are.

Our most recent news is the birth of our fourth child, Adam. We are all well and our little family is quite grown now, except for the baby of course!

I was very pleased to be in the same issue with you! My parents are in Mexico at the moment, but we all send our regards!

Best wishes to both you and Sara and your daughters,

Rocio

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(Nina Barragan)

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August 8, 1956.

Dear Kid,

Enclosed is a copy of the journal *Lloydia* in which a paper of mine appears. Although it is the December 1955 number, the library did not receive it until June and you can judge for yourself the inconvenience suffered by the world at large as a result of the delay. By way of partial compensation perhaps, the Lloyd Library sent 4 copies instead of the customary 2, so that this is half the surplus. This contribution to the advancement* of fungus knowledge, more than a year in the making, entitles me to a year's subscription (\$4.) to the journal free (provided I pay the postage.) Some will aver that I have been overpaid, but I think this may be attributed to professional jealousy.

Be that as it may, I have a more immediate concern, which, in a word, an embarrassing shortage of ready cash. This has not come about as a result of intemperate acts of spending on my part (although it is true I occasionally have the tailor press as well as clean my pants), nor even because of my betting on Nashua instead of Swaps. I am at a loss to find the true explanation and can only attribute it to another of the inscrutable acts of God. This crisis has come about because of a sudden wild desire to move from our present quarters to a more fashionable dwelling (one having hot as well as cold running water) and it is a testimonial to the complexity of our society, that in order to effect this change, the sum of 950 dollars is needed ... in 2 crushing payments approximately 3 months apart, the first to come in October. This would entitle me to build a house of my choice (under G.I. supervision) and to move into same when completed (in December, if begun now.)

Two Chaucerian epigrams seem applicable to this tale (or, less euphonious phrases could easily be found). The first is the motto of the Pardoner, "radix malorum est cupiditas", the other belongs to the Prioress (I think), and is "amor vincit omnia", both of which sterling aphorisms may be appropriate. Now, having virtually exhausted my knowledge of Latin, little remains.

I would be delighted to know that you may be in a position to help me in this way, but your inability to do so would cause little hardship (cold water is, after all, as effective as hot for many things) and might even prove a blessing in disguise (the most popular kind.)

Please write or telegraph.

love,

* Some rancorous colleagues are sure to maintain that the science of Mycology is hereby set back 50 years. This would be an exaggeration; 15 years is a fairer estimate.

I would be glad to give you more details, but being studious of brevity.....

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10/AUGUST/1956

QUERIDO MÍO -

I JUST RECEIVED THE LLOYDIA
TOGETHER WITH YOUR LETTER, AND
ENJOYED BOTH IMMENSELY. I HAVE
ALREADY DISPATCHED A TELEGRAM,
WHICH I HOPE WILL HAVE ARRIVED BE-
FORE THIS LETTER.

THE G-1 HOUSE SOUNDS LIKE A FINE IDEA,
AND WHO HAS BETTER RIGHT TO SUCH
ADVANTAGES THAN THIS COUNTRY'S
PEERLESS FORMER SOLDIERS?

YOU WILL BE PLEASED TO HEAR THAT
CLIFFORD EDGAR IS LOOKING BETTER
EVERY DAY, AND THAT LITTLE ONE

GETS TO BE MORE AND MORE INTER-
ESTED DAILY. AT FIRST, OF COURSE,
SHE COULD TAKE HIM OR LEAVE HIM.
MARGRITLI ALSO IS COMING ALONG WELL,
BUT SLOWLY, AND IT WILL BE A GOOD
MANY WEEKS BEFORE SHE WILL BE UP
TO PAR.

HOW IS LINA AND THE LITTLE ONE
(MAYINE D.). I THINK I UNDERSTOOD
HER TO CALL ME TÍO CYD ... BUT

THEN IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN ALMOST ANY-
THING ELSE!

MIC - IT IS NOW ALMOST 10 AM, AND
THIS IS BEING WRITTEN FROM THE OFFICE
WITH 9 INTERRUPTIONS SO FAR... SO I'LL
JUST HAVE TO QUIT, DOC - CON MUCHO
AMOR,

MIC