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May 17, 1967

Dear Dr. Allison:

I think it was at the Oklahoma Foray (Stillwater, 1960) that we last met and if I remember correctly, you had recently returned from a teaching assignment (Fulbright ?) in Ecuador. If I am right at least about your stay in Ecuador, I would like to ask you for some information that could be very helpful to me. For the past few years (1962-66) I have been on various assignments in Latin America, the most recent (1965-66) having been a year in Brasil (Fulbright) and I am now beginning to work up my neotropical Tremellales. However, there are a number of big gaps in the collecting record, Ecuador being among them ... hence my inquiry. I would like to spend some time collecting there and if I could interest someone in the Botany Department (or equivalent) either in Quito or Guayaquil to suffer my presence there, I think it would be possible to find support for such a project. Could you advise me who to contact at one (or both) of the universities? Of course, if it happens that you were in the Malagasy Republic instead, please forgive my lapsus memoriae. Incidentally, if you have any unidentified Tremellales from any Latin American area, I would be happy to look them over.

With kindest regards,

B. Lowy

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA

THE MORRIS ARBORETUM
9414 MEADOWBROOK AVENUE
PHILADELPHIA 18

A. Orville Dahl, Director

JOHN M. FOGG, JR., Director

2 June 1967

Muy estimado Bernardo

It was '64, and Indiana, I think, at which time, when loading the vw camper for departure, I split my Ecuador Tremallaceous gatherings with you. (3 spp.)

Since my stay in Guayaquil was for only two months, and teaching prevented any prolonged collecting, I am sending your letter on to the fabulous Gilmartins who made what forays I enjoyed possible. Mrs. Malvern Gilmartin is a botanist specializing in the Bromeliaceae (sky cabbages) and has mucho moxi. Her husband, now Professor of Oceanography at Stanford, is Gilmarvelous also.

I can recommend the area around Pichilengue, not far from Quevedo, for your fungi. There is a guest house at an experiment station there that conceivably could be one of your temporary headquarters. A plant pathologist from another station nearby (first name Lucho, last name to be supplied both you and me by a Gilmartin) was most helpful.

In Guayaquil, a former Dean, Dr. Alfredo Quiroz Salcedo, whose Laboratorio de Analisis is at Luque 204 y Pedro Carbo (Telefono No. 13-436) was as encouraging and hospitable as could be.

I am sure that Amy Jean Gilmartin can give you a lot of better and more specific advice than I can.

I am enclosing a map of Ecuador that I don't think is available in the States. If you have a satisfactory one, you might return it; otherwise, take it along.

I still haven't finished my contribution to the Myxomycetes of Ecuador, so would appreciate anything you might collect of that exalted category.

Best wishes,



Patricia Allison

June 5, 1967

Muy estimada y recordada colega Patricia,

Le agradezco profundamente su generosidad en mandarme no solo los informes que buscaba mas tambien un mapa sumamente util de Ecuador. The fact is, however, that I am not thinking in terms of an immediate voyage to that exotic land, but plan to get there at the earliest convenient time. The leads you have given me will undoubtedly be extremely helpful and I hope to make use of them at the appropriate moment.

I have on hand a great deal of material, especially from my recent trip to Brazilian Amazonas where I happily spent two months, wandering about Manaus, Manacapuru (Selimoes), Tapurucuara (Rio Negro), Itacoatiara, Santarem y Belem and work on these collections is now under way. I am especially eager to contact someone at one of the Universities, as I mentioned earlier, so that I might get "colaboracion oficial" for my proposed sojourn. Probably early in July I shall visit my dear Professor Martin in Iowa look over some of his tropical Tremellales. I also plan visits to the Farlow, Beltsville and NYBG, but not all this summer.

I'll hold on to your map for a while and find out whether a copy is still available from Washington.

Reciba los afectuosos saludos y un abrazo cordial de su amigo

Bernardo

BUSH-LA.
SEPT. 1ST 1967

DEAR SIRS

I KNOW HOW BUSY YOU
PEOPLE ARE AND I REGRET
BOTHERING YOU WITH THIS
I KNOW OF NO BETTER —
SOURCE TO ASK.

I WANT SOME INFORMATION
ON MUSHROOMS TO EAT
BEING A DISABLED G.I.
MY DR. SAYS THEY ARE
GOOD FOR NERVES AND
THERE IS A LARGE VARIETY
HERE. I THANK YOU FOR
ANY EFFORT.

Sincerely

OSCAR-V. ADKINS

GEN. DEL.

BUSH-LA.

Received and
sent: 8-IX-67

Sent: Smith's "Some Common Mushrooms" & Bl on
collecting Tremellales.

Sociedad Argentina de Botánica
a/c Cátedra de Botánica Agrícola
Avda. San Martín 4453,
Buenos Aires - Argentina

Buenos Aires, 11 de enero de 1967.-

Estimado consocio:

Nos es grato dirigirnos a Ud. a fin de hacerle llegar algunas noticias relacionadas con nuestra Sociedad.

1) Octavas Jornadas Argentinas de Botánica: en Tucumán, del 9 al 17 de octubre de 1966.

Si Ud. no ha participado de las mismas, podemos comunicarle que se realizaron con todo éxito en Horco Molle, gracias a la excelente organización por parte de los colegas de la Universidad de Tucumán. También constituyó todo un éxito el viaje a Catamarca, cuya dirección estuvo a cargo del Dr. Federico Vervoorst y para el cual contamos además con un excelente guía de campo preparada por ese colega.

2) Cuotas sociales: Durante las Jornadas de Tucumán fué resuelto elevar la contribución anual a m\$. 1.200.- para los socios activos y a m\$. 2.400.- para los socios protectores, fijando en U\$. 6.- la cuota anual para los socios extranjeros.

Ante el aumento impresionante de los costos de impresión, este aumento de las cuotas sociales fué imprescindible si no queríamos correr el riesgo de tener que abandonar nuestra revista. Ya en los últimos años la mayor parte de los costos de impresión fueron sufragados por el Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas situación que no puede mantenerse por más tiempo. En consecuencia, mucho rogaríamos a los socios que hagan llegar sus cuotas anuales directamente a nuestra tesorera: Dra. Julia Gras Goyena, Tucumán 1475-5º Piso "G", Capital Federal (Buenos Aires)

Mucho estimaríamos que dicho pago sea efectuado, en lo posible, antes del 31 de marzo del año en curso, dado el intenso programa de publicaciones que la Sociedad tiene para este año y sobre el cual le informaremos a continuación:

Como es usual, las publicaciones de la Sociedad pueden enviarse a aquellos socios que se hallen al día con sus cuotas.

Publicaciones:

a) Tomo especial en honor al Ing. Agr. Lorenzo R. Parodi: será publicado en este año con contribuciones de agrostólogos de todo el mundo. Ya se han recibido 12 trabajos, y hay 21 trabajos prometidos.

b) Tomo con los trabajos de las Octavas Jornadas de Tucumán.

El Dr. A. L. Cabrera agradecería el envío a la brevedad posible, de los trabajos comprometidos en Tucumán para el próximo número del Boletín que ya se está componiendo y que se espera poder repartir en la primera mitad del año.

3) Novenas Jornadas Argentinas de Botánica: Durante la reunión de la Sociedad, efectuada en Tucumán, se vio la conveniencia de no dejar pasar tanto tiempo entre las reuniones de la Sociedad dedicando una reunión por medio al conocimiento integral de la historia natural en alguna zona botánicamente interesante. Se decidió así que las 9as. Jornadas Argentinas de Botánica se realicen a fines de septiembre del año en curso en la ciudad de Corrientes, teniendo como tema especial el conocimiento del noreste del país y del sur del Paraguay. Posteriormente se realizaron diversas gestiones y se decidió que las reuniones del seminario serían efectuadas en Paso de la Patria, con exposiciones sobre la fitogeografía, geología, zoología, arqueología, etnobotánica, etc. de la región en estudio a cargo de distinguidos especialistas especialmente invitados por la Sociedad. Es probable que esta reunión sea auspiciada por la Universidad Nacional del Noreste realizándose a continuación un viaje a través del Chaco hasta Asunción, y luego de Asunción a través de Paraguay hasta las Cataratas del Iguazú. Se ha tomado contacto con botánicos del Paraguay y habrá al menos una tarde de sesiones en la ciudad de Asunción. La duración total de la reunión en Corrientes y el viaje posterior se estima en unos 15 días, incluyendo el tiempo de viaje desde y hasta Corrientes que será el lugar de partida. Esperamos estar en condiciones de poder comunicar a los socios detalles precisos de estas Jornadas a fines de marzo próximo.

Sin otro particular, saludan a Ud. muy atentamente

N. M. Bacigalupo
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Vice-Presidente

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under Amazonas

April 23, 1968

Presidente, I. B. B. D.
Avenida General Justo, 171, 40 Andar - Centro
Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, Brasil

Dear Sir:

Kindly send me the following volume from the Proceedings of
the Symposium on the Biota of the Amazon Basin.

Secao IV (Botanica), 280 pp., 76 figs.

My check for \$3.00 is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany

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FIGHT BACK FOR FREEDOM

April 1969

Dear ACLU Member:

The American Civil Liberties Union is in a thousand court cases...a hundred state and local legislative battles...in campaigns on capital punishment...abortion laws...police-community relations...prison reform...the rights of the mentally ill....

On occasion, we strike a specially effective blow for freedom by something as undramatic as the publication of a pamphlet. Here is one of dozens of comments by educational leaders and periodicals on a recent ACLU brochure:

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Spotlight, published by National Association of Secondary School Principals.

ACLU continues the day-in-day-out defense of individual liberties by all means consistent with our purposes. This year we will need \$2,250,000 to do our job -- in our 46 state branches, our Southern Regional Office, and in the nation's capital.

You, and your 130,000 fellow-members alone make this work possible. Will you consider increasing your annual membership contribution, now due, by at least 25%? I know you'll be as generous as you can.

Sincerely yours,

Ernest Angell, chairman
ACLU Board of Directors

P.S. If you have sent in your membership check since March 25, please ignore this message.

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Estimado Profesor:

Deseo que todo sea
felicidad para Ud. y todos los suyos
en esta navidad y próximo año.

Su alumna que lo
recuerda.

R. G. Aldana R.
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Peru.

Clara Aldana R.

Dic- 70.

Center for Environmental Structure
P.O. Box 5156
Berkeley, Calif. 94705

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

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Dr. Dr. Bernard Lowy

Estimado consocio:

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protectos.....por el (los) año(s).....^{1965/1971}

Recomendamos hacer su cheque a la orden de SOCIEDAD
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Irma Gamundi de Amos - TESORERA

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Dep. de Botánica - Museo de La Plata

LA PLATA - Argentina

Teresa Ansel de Irujo
Univ. Nat. de Agricultura
La Habana
Lima, Peru

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DEPARTMENT OF PLANT PATHOLOGY

29-I-1971

Muy estimada Teresa,

he mandado con estas líneas una copia
de algunos recientes trabajos taxonómicos
sobre los géneros Sclerotinia y Ciboria.

Reciba los afectuosos saludos de su amigo

B. Lowry

100th YEAR
1869-70 LSU 1969-70
IN
BATON ROUGE

December 2, 1970

Center for Environmental Structure
2701 Shasta Road
Berkeley, California

Gentlemen:

About a month ago, a distinguished Argentine architect visited me and called my attention to a book published by the Center, which he wanted to acquire.

I wrote to you on November 10 requesting a copy of the publication but have received no reply to my inquiry. The title and author as given to me is the following:

A pattern of language which generates multi-service centers.
Alexander, Ishikawa & Silvester.

Kindly let me know whether this is available since I would like to send a copy abroad as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany

Dr. Isidoro Aslan

Alexander, Christopher, Ishikawa, Sara, & Murray
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Sincerely yours,

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Bernard Lowy
professor of Botany

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September 1, 1971

Sra. Elvira de Aldana
La Tinaja
12 C 4-80, Zona 1
Guatemala, C.A.

Estimada Sra. Aldana:

I recently returned from my tour of Guatemala, El Salvador and Mexico and among my treasures was the film I had used on which your mushroom stone was included. Fortunately, the pictures were satisfactory and enclosed are 2 prints of that handsome specimen.

I want to thank you sincerely for your kindness and patience and am happy that you gave me the opportunity to add these fotos to my collection. Some time in the future I may want to publish these along with other similar photographs now in my file both from private and public sources and would very much appreciate having your permission to use the fotos of your stone.

With kindest regards,

Cordially,

B. Lowy

Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany

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College of the Liberal Arts
Department of Anthropology

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January 5, 1971

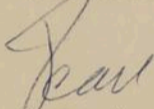
Dr. B. Lowy
Botany Department
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Prof. Lowy:

Many thanks for your reprint on the Mushroom Stones from Guatemala. It was good to see your work out in print so quickly.

It was good to meet and talk with you in Guatemala in 1970. Perhaps we shall meet again sometime.

Sincerely,



Dean A. Arnold
Assistant Professor
Department of Anthropology

DEA:jcd

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October 1, 1971

The Editor
Américas
OAS
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I have just received the June-July number of "Américas." In the article on "Mesoamerica" I find a passing and trifling reference to the "...pequeñas figuras cubiertas de copas de hongos a manera de sombrillas." (P. S-5)

It is no surprise that so little is said about them, for only in recent years have a few archeologists and ethnomycologists studied these Maya artifacts in some detail. I have had an interest in them since I first observed them in Guatemala in 1963 and last summer I extended my studies of them to El Salvador.

In the enclosed reprint, I briefly describe (p. 42-43) mushroom stones and comment on their probable significance in Maya culture. Other papers concerning them are now in press in professional journals. I thought it might be of interest to you and to the readers of "Américas" to see an illustration of a mushroom stone and to know what we currently believe about them. I am now convinced that one or more sacred mushrooms, as symbolized by the mushroom stones, played a significant role in the lives of the Maya. The enclosed color print (data on reverse) and quotation from the reprint may be used at your discretion.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

December 27, 1971

The Editor
Américas
OAS
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

In my letter to you of October 1, 1971, I called attention to the interpretation of mushroom stones and enclosed a reprint together with a pertinent color photograph.

The importance of these artifacts in Mesoamerican culture has been largely overlooked, but the evidence now available concerning them leaves little doubt that they played a significant role in the religious life of the Maya.

The enclosed reprint summarizes the major ideas that have been associated with mushroom stones. This is by way of amplification of my previous comments based on the passing reference to mushroom stones which appeared in the June-July number (1971) of "Américas."

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy

Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany

P. ANANDAVALLY AMMA (Mrs.)
P.G. Student,
Dept. of Plant Pathology,
Tamil Nadu Agricultural University,
COIMBATORE-3, India.

Sir,

I shall be much obliged if you can arrange to
send me a reprint of your valuable paper ' New records of
mushroom stones from Guatemala' (Mycologia, 63:983-993).
and also any other paper on systematic mycology.

Thanking you.

Yours truly,

Coimbatore,
4.4.72.

P. A. Amma

To

Dr. B. Lowy,
Louisiana State University.



UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL TECNICA DE PIURA
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"AÑO DE LOS CENSOS NACIONALES"

21-VIII-1972

Mrs. P.A. Amma
Department of Plant Pathology
Tamil Nadu Agricultural University
Coimbatore 3, INDIA

Dear Mrs. Amma:

Please forgive this late reply to your April request for a reprint of my paper on mushroom stones. It has just been forwarded to me from Lima.

I regret that because of an unexpectedly large demand for this paper I no longer have reprints of it to offer. I expect to return to the university in January 1973 and if you care to send me a reminder then, I shall be glad to send you such reprints as I may have on ethnomycology. You will find another of my papers on the subject in the August-September number of "Mycologia."

Sincerely yours,

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17 de marzo de 1971

Querido José:

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Me alegro que por fin llegó la publicación de California, que demoró tanto en conseguir. Que hay que esperar - after all - de un estado que tiene el ex-actor Ronald Reagan para gobernador ? Es él quien pronunció el ya famoso comentario - hablando en contra de la conservación de los árboles antiguos de Sequoia - "Quien ha visto uno, ha visto todos" ("if you've seen one, you've seen them all".) Brutal !

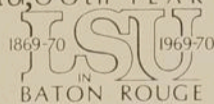
Sí, el antropológico de México es realmente fantástico. Entre los artefactos que me atraen más son las estelas con sus glifos y dibujos solo parcialmente descifrados. En mil quinientos años más, que serán los restos de nuestra civilización ?

Vuelvo a Guatemala en junio. Como les conté a Vds. cuando estaban conmigo, quiero sacar otros fotos (closeups) del código que servieran para estudios minuciosos en las manos de los especialistas. Pero estoy preocupado porque desde fin del año no recibí palabra del señor quien es dueño del código. Tengo miedo que se cansó del asunto y de mis pedidos. No obstante, creo que vale la pena visitarle otra vez y platicar con él. Como siempre, quiero seguir con mis estudios de los hongos, colectando especímenes en algunos otros rincones de Guatemala y por primera vez en El Salvador. La historia moderna de los hongos de piedra comenzó en El Salvador a fines del siglo pasado, pero desde entonces apenas tenemos datos nuevos sobre ellos.

Me deprime profundamente el asunto sucio, injustificable y interminable de Vietnam. A pesar de que el número total de nuestras fuerzas armadas está disminuyendo de más que quinientos mil al nivel en el momento de "solo" \pm 330,000 (según nuestras estadísticas) con la invasión de Cambodia la guerra ha llegado a una etapa mucho más peligrosa. Que indignante, que todos los crímenes peores contra la humanidad se justifican en el nombre de la "Democracia", La "Libertad" o lo que sea más convenientemente. Claro que es la repetición de la historia del hombre desde los tiempos más antiguos, pero efectivamente por esto, es más triste aún, porque no aprendemos de los errores de los siglos. Que hacer ? Soportarlo o quizás tratar de cambiarlo. Supongo que hay que elegir entre la desesperación y el quijotismo. Como sabes, estoy aficionado del Quijote, así que de vez en cuando escribo a los hombres quienes son nuestros representantes en el congreso para expresar mis opiniones. Incluyo con esta carta un ejemplar de tal correspondencia. Contra este molino de viento me encontré después (junto con el senador) en la posición acostumbrada del pobre héroe - aplastado. Pero es interesante notar que perdimos por un pelo - por un solo voto ! Quien sabe

Pues bien. También me gustaría establecer contigo un diálogo y tener noticias no solo de mi cuñado, 100th YEAR mas de un amigo quien aprecio mucho.

Solo por la estadística que
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Un abrazo fuerte de

Bernardo

JOSE ASLAN

Buenos Aires, marzo 8, 1971

Señor
DR. BERNARD LOWY
Mycological Herbarium L.S.U.
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
E.E.U.U.

Querido cuñado:

Ayer recibí perfectamente en orden la famosa publicación del Center for Environmental Structure junto con las cartas cursadas y las xerox de la descripción de tu nueva casa. Gracias por todo Bernardo, y me gustaría - si es posible - me digas cuantos dólares te ha costado - solamente por estadística, pues no pienso pagártelos... Gracias again.

Nuestro paseo por Mexico D.C. después de dejarlos a Uds. esa lluviosa mañana en New Orleans fué agradable pero muy corto; y no nos permitió hacer nada más que la ciudad. Creo que sólo el museo antropológico lo valía. Volvimos a casa y a los poquitos días ya estaba nuevamente metido en este gran lío. El saldo del viaje fué positivo y estamos satisfechos.

Y tú? Y la selva guatemalteca? Y la nueva casa? Y tu familia? Felices? Recogimos una muy grata impresión en el week end que pasamos con Uds., sin tensiones, y con la sensación de haber contribuido en una decisión que estoy seguro era muy importante. Ojalá sea para Uds. motivo de alegría, concordia y felicidad.

Me gustaría tener noticias de todo esto en alguna carta tuya. Leo las que Sara le envía a Lucha y me parece que podríamos quizá escribirnos tú y yo de vez en cuando a nuestros respectivos lugares de trabajo y fuera del comentario familiar. Deseo comunicarme contigo y conocerte mejor en un diálogo de buenos amigos.

Te mando un gran abrazo

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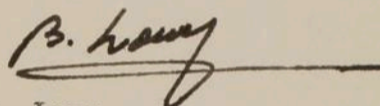
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New York, New York 10017

Gentlemen:

Kindly send me a copy of the following book.

Córdoba, M. and F. Bruce Lamb, "Wizard of the Upper Amazon". 1971.

Sincerely yours,



B. Lowy
Professor of Botany

Out of print

FEB 16 P.M.

Dr. Joe Ammirati
USDA, ARS
Mycology Lab.
North Bldg., West
Beltsville, MD 20705
May 14, 1973

Dr. Bernard Lowy
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Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Dr. Lowy,

Recently I have been trying to identify some of the Auriculariales in the Washington DC area and find that your papers have been most helpful. Unfortunately, we do not have all of your reprints in the Herbarium Reference Room and we would like to obtain them. I am especially interested in Auricularia and need reprints of the articles you wrote in Mycologia, 43(3): 351-358 and 44(5): 656-692. If these or any of your other reprints are still available I would appreciate copies of them. Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

Joe Ammirati

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Dear Member:

"Self-discipline on the part of the executive branch will provide an answer to virtually all of the legitimate complaints of excesses of information gathering."

--Assistant Attorney General of the U.S., William Rehnquist, testifying in opposition to ACLU efforts to place legal limits on political surveillance before Senator Sam Ervin, March 9, 1971

A year after this testimony, Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist cast the deciding vote against the ACLU's suit challenging political surveillance by the military. That 5-4 decision by the Supreme Court was a great setback to ACLU's campaign to end government espionage against peaceful political activity.

Things have changed. The American public, the courts and the Congress know a little more now about "self-discipline on the part of the executive branch."

Now is the time to enact the laws which end "excesses of information gathering." Now is the time to press the lawsuits that ACLU has filed on behalf of victims of the Watergate events. Now is the time to limit the F.B.I.'s political surveillance operations -- the central issue in several ACLU cases. Now is the time to end government prying into bank records and the uses of undercover agent provocateurs -- issues in other ACLU cases.

With your help, the ACLU kept alive the public interest in a free society when not many other people were very concerned. With your help, the ACLU can seize this moment. Please contribute as generously now as you have in the past.

Thanks.

Sincerely,

Aryeh Neier

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Aryeh Neier, Executive Director Executive Department: Alan Reitman, Associate Director

Corrientes, 28 de setiembre de 1973

Estimado consocio:

Le hacemos llegar información adicional sobre la realización de las "XIII Jornadas Argentinas de Botánica" que se efectuarán en Paso de los Libres - Mercedes (Corrientes) entre los días 1 - 5 de noviembre de este año.

PROGRAMA TENTATIVO

- Octubre 31 - Llegada de los asistentes. La reserva en hoteles se ha hecho desde este día.
- Noviembre 1 - 8 a 10 hs.: Inscripción
10 hs. : Acto inaugural
10,30 hs. : Conferencia
12 hs. : Receso
14 a 18 hs.: Sesión de comunicaciones
- Noviembre 2 - 8 a 12 hs.: Sesión de comunicaciones
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14 a 18 hs.: Sesión de comunicaciones
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12 hs. : Receso
14 a 18 hs.: Sesión de comunicaciones
- Noviembre 4 - 8 hs.: salida para Mercedes
12 hs.: llegada a Mercedes
18 hs.: Conferencia y clausura
- Noviembre 5 - 8 hs : Salida para Colonia Pellegrini (Laguna Iberá)
- Noviembre 6 - Desconcentración en Mercedes

Como en Jornadas anteriores se comunicarán los trabajos cuyos autores estén presentes y se dispondrá de 10 minutos para la exposición y 5 minutos para discusión.

Recomendaciones varias

- 1) Desde el día 31 de Octubre la información sobre alojamiento estará centralizada en el Hotel de Turismo, por lo que recomendamos a los participantes que no tengan medio propio de transporte que se comuniquen telefónicamente con los miembros de la Comisión organizadora en el momento de llegar a Paso de los Libres.
- 2) Los participantes que lo deseen podrán inscribirse el día 31 y recibir documentación de las Jornadas, en el Hotel de Turismo.
- 3) Recomendamos a los participantes que por precaución se munan de un repelente de insectos, de botas de goma o cuero para las excursiones y de ropa ligera de abrigo.
- 4) A los automovilistas recomendamos en lo posible el uso de protectores de parabrisas para los trayectos enripiados.
- 5) Los participantes que deseen quedarse después del día 5 en la Laguna Iberá, deberán autoabastecerse de alimentos, debido a las limitaciones de los almacenes de Colonia Pellegrini.

JOSE M. IRIGOYEN
Secretario

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PERU. Amazon Jungle. Chief of the Jibaro Indians.
Amazonas Urwald. Der Häuptling der Jibarosindianer.



Estimado Doctor Lowy:

Acabo de recibir los excelentes trabajos de su especialidad, además una fotografía de la exposición de Plantas tropicales de las que estoy muy agradecido.

Me hubiera gustado tenerlo unos días más por esta selva peruana, quizá sea para otra oportunidad.

Dr. Lowy, me agradecería, si fuera posible me envíe de Prescott G.W. (1954) the Fresh water Algae. W.M. Company Publisher o de Dawson, E.Y. (1954) How to Grow Seaweeds W.M. Brown Company Publisher. Su amigo

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May 9, 1975

Bernard Lowy,
Mycological Herbarium,
Louisiana State University,
BATON ROUGE, LA 70803
U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

We are starting a program in mycology at Erindale College and would like to have a set of your reprints for reference and teaching. Any contributions you can make are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Joe Ammirati

Joe Ammirati
Assistant Professor of Botany

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October 5, 1977

Dr. Bernard Lowy
 Botany Department
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Dear Dr. Lowy:

During the past three years we have been successful in establishing a mycology program at Erindale College. To improve this program requires a good reprint collection for teaching and research. Please send us a set of your reprints and put us on your mailing list. Any contributions you can make are greatly appreciated. Thank you for considering this request.

*Enjoyed your
 talk at the
 Tampa meeting*

Sincerely,

Joe Ammirati

Joe Ammirati
 Assistant Professor of Biology

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Many thanks for the useful reports

Sincerely

G. C. Ainsworth



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Dear Fellow Mycologists:

This letter announces the Fourth Annual A.H. Smith Lake States Foray to be held at the Ford Forestry Center, Alberta, Michigan, September 14-17, 1978. Alberta is on highway 41 south of L'Anse in the western part of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Facilities at the Ford Forestry Center provide ample space for sorting, studying, photographing and displaying specimens. There is also space for mushroom dryers. Living accommodations are dormitory style with bedding (blankets, pillows, sheets) furnished by the Center. Participants should bring personal items, collecting gear, etc. Campgrounds and motels are available in the area. Please indicate on the enclosed form if you are interested in either (or both) of these facilities.

Housing is \$4.00 per night or \$12.00 for the period of the Foray. Cost of meals is \$22.00 including Thursday (Sept. 14) supper through breakfast on Sunday (Sept. 17). There is a \$2.00 rebate for each meal not required because of late arrival or early departure. Anyone wishing to stay for additional collecting after the Foray can make arrangements to do so at the same rate.

If you intend to participate in the Foray please fill in the enclosed reservation form and return it with either the total fee or a \$5.00 non-refundable deposit by July 20, 1978. If only a deposit is sent, please send the balance of the total by September 1, 1978. Housing accommodations are available for only 50 participants. Therefore, reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. We will probably be able to feed a few additional participants who may wish to camp or stay in a motel.

Additional details, maps, etc. will be sent to participants in August. Please feel free to make additional copies of the reservation form or write for more if necessary.

This year's Foray is being hosted by the Department of Forestry, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Michigan. Co-ordinators are Ms. Ingrid Bartelli, Marquette, Michigan and Dr. Joe Ammirati, Erindale College, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada. We hope you will join us in the beautiful Upper Peninsula of Michigan for the Fourth Annual A.H. Smith Lake States Foray.

Sincerely,

Joe Ammirati
Assistant Professor
of Biology

JFA/bf
Encl.

Fourth Annual A.H. Smith Lake States Foray

RESERVATION FORM
(one per person)

Please fill out and return this form (one per person) to: Joe Ammirati, Biology,
Erindale College, Mississauga, Ontario L5L 1C6, Canada.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Affiliation (school, institution, etc.): _____

Estimated time of arrival at Alberta, Michigan: _____

Require information on camp grounds yes no

Require information on motels yes no

Intend to stay on after the Foray yes no

Cost: Lodging - \$4.00 per night per person

Meals - \$22.00 for the following meals*

Thursday: 14 Sept. supper

Friday: 15 Sept. breakfast, lunch, supper

Saturday: 16 Sept. breakfast, lunch, supper

Sunday: 17 Sept. breakfast, lunch, supper

*\$2.00 rebate for each meal not required due to late arrival or early departure.

Some possible Options: Please check one or using the above information indicate your needs and compute the cost accordingly:

_____ 8 meals plus 3 nights lodging (\$34.00)

_____ 7 meals plus 3 nights lodging (excludes Thursday, supper) (\$32.00)

_____ 6 meals plus 3 nights lodging (excludes Thursday supper & Sunday
breakfast)(\$30.00)

_____ Self-computed cost (explain and compute cost) _____

By July 20, 1978 please fill out this form and return it with either:

a) the total cost or

b) a \$5.00 non-refundable deposit. If only a deposit is sent, please send the balance of the total by September 1, 1978.

Please make check or money order payable to J. Ammirati, Co-ordinator A.H.S. Lakes States Foray.

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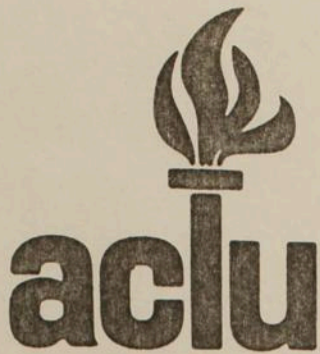
Gentlemen:

Several years ago I obtained a copy of the 6th edition
(1967) of "Health Hints for the Tropics," edited by Dr. Harry
Most.

If a new edition of this useful manual is now available,
kindly send me a copy and bill me for the cost.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy
Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany



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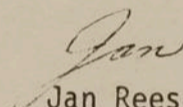
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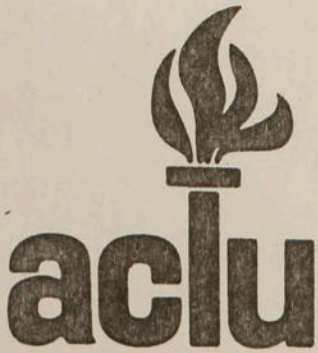
As you probably know, the ACLU is hard at work with the Farmworkers' Project. Enclosed is a brief summary covering details which we hope will provide information to update you on this important endeavor.

Won't you please consider sending a contribution so that we can continue our work in Labadieville? So much time and effort has been dedicated to this Project but there is much more to be accomplished. Only with your support can we finish what is now in mid-stream. This is why we are appealing to you for your support. Any amount you can possibly afford to contribute at this time, will benefit the Farmworkers' Project. Regardless how small or substantial your contribution, it will be deeply appreciated.

Please, may we hear from you?

Sincerely,


Jan Reese,
Project Director



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LEGAL AWARENESS DAY

Before a successful litigation campaign can be engaged which will arouse the consciousness of farmworkers and establish or confirm the judicial recognition of farmworker rights, a significant amount of legal education must occur. Farmworkers must be educated about what rights they have, and now they can effectively use those rights for their own self protection in order to establish the link between their theoretical rights and the practical problems which confront them daily.

The Louisiana Farmworkers' Project is currently organizing a Legal Awareness Day, to be held Saturday, August 16, 1980, the exact location is yet to be confirmed, however it will be in the Labadieville-Napoleonville area.

The following organizations are being asked to participate:

Acadiana Legal Services	
Bayou Lafourche Legal Services	Consumer Rights and Public Benifits
New Orleans Legal Services	
American Civil Liberties Union	Constitutional Rights
Louisiana Hunger Coalition	
New Orleans Video Access Center	Public Benefits
Southern Coalition For the Environment	Worker's Safety (Pesticides/Herbicides)
Local Indigent Defender Attorneys	Criminal Issues
Whatever Voter Registration People Are Called	Voter Registration and Education

Information will be presented in a number of ways; printed pamphlets, films, short skits and speakers. Representatives from the participating organizations will be available to answer questions.

Although this project is being designed to meet the needs of farmworkers, much of the information is of significant value to the entire community, and this event is open to everyone.

Most farmworkers in the Southern region of the state work on large sugar-cane plantations. Many cane workers live on the plantations, in houses which lack adequate plumbing and heating. The population is predominately Black (90 - 95%). Most farmworkers are illiterate or undereducated and live on an income substantially below poverty guidelines.

Although the physical chains of slavery disappeared years ago, many people are still locked into the plantation system by fear, lack of education, and financial indebtedness to the owner or grower.

The farmworker population in the Northern parishes is more ethnically varied and is composed of Blacks, Whites, Mexicans, and Mexican Americans.

Regardless of geographical location, farmworkers are subjected to:

1. Unsafe working conditions
2. Inadequate housing
3. Enforced isolation
4. Illegal wage deductions and inadequate wages
5. Fear of retaliation and uncertainty about the future.

One of the primary goals of the Louisiana Farmworkers' Project is to sucessfully challenge and change the policies that discriminate against and violate the legal rights of farmworkers. A significant amount of impact litigation, in the form of class action suits, is anticipated.

A lack of meaningful participation in state, local or federal government, dependence on the growers for basic necessities, illiteracy or semi-illiteracy, a lack of upward mobility and an inability to enforce legal rights are relevant social and political factors which attribute to the daily poverty which farmworkers face.

Through education and the development of leadership abilities within the farmworker organization, the project will encourage farmworkers to gain representation on local and state committies, and to run for elected positions. The project will instill in the workers a feeling that they are an important sector to the community, etc.



7-VIII-1930

Dear Jan,

Have you contacted the United Farm Workers (Cesar Chavez, La Paz, Keene Calif. 93531) for help with your project? They are doing excellent work in several parts of the U.S., and they may be able to cooperate with you in LA.

Good luck,

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowry

Prof. of Botany

PS - A small contribution toward your work is enclosed.

Dear Sir:

April 12, 1982

To the nine assumptions discussed by Henry Steele Commager (March ATLANTIC) generally accepted as explanations for our "obsession with communism," there should be added a tenth, a corollary to his third, that the Soviet Union - and therefore communism - is the "mortal enemy of the United States." It is one that continues to bedevil us in our relationships worldwide, and is particularly apposite now regarding our involvement in Latin America: namely, that any anti-communist regime deserves and may fully expect our support, approbation, and trust. This dictum allows us to embrace such currently pernicious dictatorships as those of Chile and Argentina, and even to accept with equanimity the medieval rule enforced in Stroessner's Paraguay. Commager's observations are indispensable to an understanding of our misinterpretation of history, and the continued acceptance by the Reagan administration of mythology as a reliable basis for conducting international affairs fortells disaster.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Bernard Lowy

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