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***SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT - We have reserved 20 rooms at the Mount Pisgah Inn on the Blue Ridge Parkway for the Fall 1997 Meeting. If you would like to reserve a room please submit request and deposit of \$77.00 to Nancy Julian (address on inside front cover), ASAP! (See page 30 for more details!)**

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Membership in the Society
and an Invitation to Our Outings*



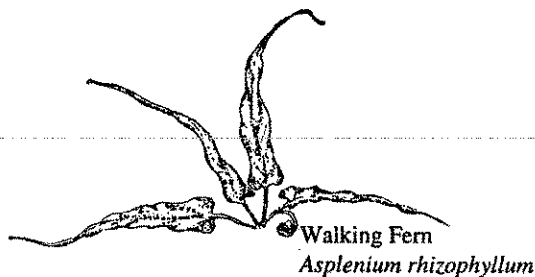
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Editors' Note –

Ed Swab has written about the real problems involved in publishing a Newsletter of high quality. The editor of this issue will not presume to establish new procedures for the new editor. However, she will ask contributors to follow Ed's example in submitting articles that have been proof read and proof read again, in being willing to use new technology, should such be desired by the new editor, and, most importantly, in being willing to respond to the editor's questions very, very promptly.

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Cover: *Osmunda regalis*, royal fern, a fern of very wet areas. This print was taken from an early nineteenth century fern manual.

Editors' Note – Nature abhors a vacuum - and so do editors!

You will note in this issue of this statewide Society's *Newsletter* articles, announcements and materials that principally concern the Triangle portion of North Carolina. We include these with no apologies. They are interesting, germane and certainly these Triangle happenings are open to all members of the Society.

Do remember that we cannot include material that has not been submitted! We welcome material about wildflower related activities and concerns from all parts of the state.

Further, do remember that the *Newsletter* needs articles of North Carolina botanical import and interest.

We know that there are stories of wildflower knowledge, questions, problems solutions, opportunities in the hearts and minds and eyes of the Society's members. Please help us unlock these stories - and send wildflower related articles, squibs, notes, suggestions and other comments. Lengthy, footnoted scholarly material is not a requisite (although welcome); North Carolina interest is.

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*This illustration of Shaggy Mane, *Coprinus comatus*, is by E. Hahnwald and was copied from the original Swedish text and published by Blanford Press, London in 1961. This beautiful book has been reprinted several times.*

Coprinus comatus is described as the soldier among mushrooms because of its tendency to grow in long straight rows. It is listed by Alexander H. Smith as "edible and choice." We have found healthy stands in Winston-Salem lawns.



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Cover: This print had been removed from an antique book before it was offered for sale at a used book store. It was probably taken from an early nineteenth century English fern text. Although we have used it previously to illustrate a fern article, we chose to repeat it because this species, *Adiantum capillus-veneris*, Southern or Venus Maidenhair, is one of the plants which will be an important feature of our 1991 fall trip.

Birth Announcement

We are delighted to announce the birth of two babies to members of our NCWFPS Board Members: a daughter, Alanna, to Tom and Elvira Howard and a son, Forest, to Jeannie and Brian Kraus.

Members are sad to learn of the death of Mary Pyne, wife of George and mother of Milo. All three Pynes have been long time active members who have contributed their knowledge to this organization.

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**The Society's annual dues are due
MAY 1.**

**Payments in advance and without further
notice are MOST welcome and will save the
expense of a mailed notice from the
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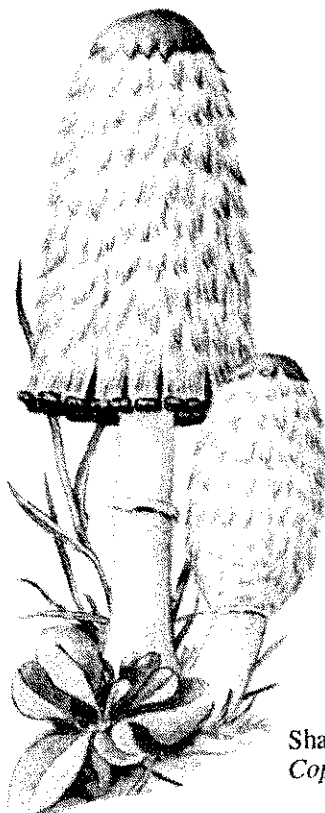
Cover is by Carol Miller, NCWFPS member and NC Botanical Garden volunteer. It is *Pinus Palustris*, long leaf pine, drawn from life: a nine year old tree in the Botanical Garden. Notice the remains of the early growth, "the fountain stage" at the base. This is the result of controlled burns to simulate natural conditions in our savannas.

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Dicentra canadensis

Editor's Note: We are looking for sources of material for future NEWSLETTERS. The western part of the state is so rich in interesting plant material that we hope to have you "westerners" tell us more about it.

We plan to initiate a feature on unique forms of familiar plants. Do you have a story to tell about one?

Our next deadline is August 15.

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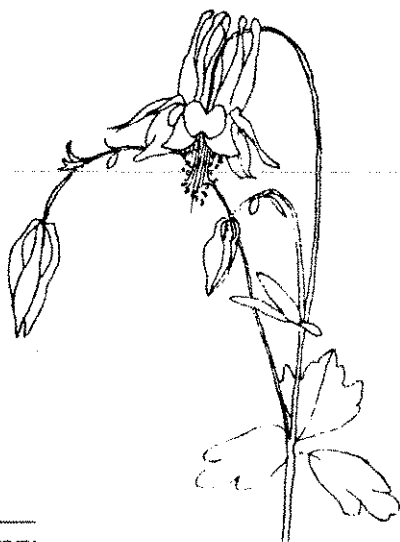
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*In the vaunted works of art
The master stroke is Nature's part.*
Emerson



Cover is by Jesse P. Perry III, author of the story of *Peltandra sagittaeifolia* propagation in this issue.

Aquilegia canadensis
by Dot Wilbur

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"caterpillar. . .

cocoon. . .

butterfly—

can one not believe in miracles....?"

Gwen Frostic

Cover and all drawings of pitcher plants throughout this issue are by Dot Wilbur, Coordinator of Activities at the NC Botanical Garden, also editor and illustrator of the NC BOTANICAL GARDEN NEWSLETTER. She has also illustrated GROWING AND PROPAGATING WILDFLOWERS by Harry Phillips. She has a weekly spot of Public Radio WUNC at 8 A.M. and 3 P.M. Wednesday.

Editor's Note: We thank all of you who have contributed articles and news for the NEWSLETTER. Will you please continue? There is much longed-for information out there we want to publish. Our next deadline is September 15.

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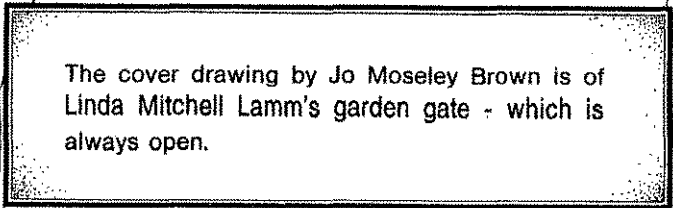
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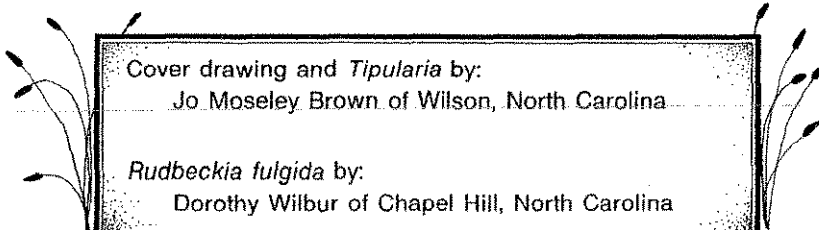


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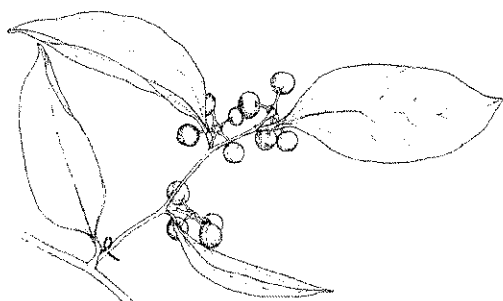
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At the dedication of the garden, Paul Green spoke of poke-root (*Phytolacca americana*) as a home remedy, but handsome as it is with its wine-colored stems and wine-dark berries, I don't think its virtues sufficient to warrant our having it in the garden. We would soon have nothing else. Poke is an Indian word for smoke, and was first given to some plant that they used for tobacco. I haven't been able to discover its connection with *phytolacca*.

Pokeberries are said to have poisoned children and perhaps adults, but birds, especially thrushes and mockingbirds, love them.

Robert Beverley said, "the Planters pretend to have a Swamp-Root which infallibly cures all Fevers and Agues". I asked Paul if this is what they dosed him with when he was little. He said, No the Swamp-Root he took was a patent medicine. I hope some one can tell me what the Planters pretended to have.

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