

EDITORS' CORNER

A hearty welcome to all new subscribers, and an equally hearty welcome back and thank you to our regular subscribers. This is your newsletter, so write in a contribution--a paragraph, a short note, or just a hello.

You will notice a change in our printing format. The print is somewhat smaller in order to put more on a page for mailing weight purposes and so we will not fall behind so far in getting short notes printed. In spite of its diminution, the print should be quite clear since an excellent typewriter with a carbon ribbon was used to make the master. However, we may wish to consider using a double column on each page in the future to make it still easier to read. Let us know how you feel about that, pro or con.

Can't put it off any longer--the apology for the terrible cover photo on the last issue. There was a goof in the gradual conversion to a new printer, and we found out too late that to print a photo with his electrostatic press required an additional intermediate step. The printer was certainly not to blame since CPN is new to him. So, with this issue we think we have improved the photo situation. To offer some balm, we have reprinted the cover photo of Cephalotus follicularis later in this issue. Why change processes? Because with this technique we can print four pictures for the price of one using a standard plate as in the past and get more pictures into CPN as many of you have asked. We are going to see how this issue looks, then lay out the guidelines in the next issue for what is needed in a photo to get it to work with this process. After that, you can contribute pictures as well as words.

Also, there will be no more third class mailings since we have found considerable delay and loss via that route.

We have some especially good things planned for you Volume III subscribers. Joe Mazrimas and Bob Ziemer with the aid of the latter's inimitable computer will be preparing a list to date of all subscribers to CPN, including the dropouts from earlier volumes. Also, Bob is spearheading a rather large group of people, including experts in large individual genera such as Drosera and Utricularia, who are preparing a summary list of all CP species known to date, listed according to "the state of the art" of taxonomy at present. There will be reference to native country or continent and some differentiation of those species listings reasonably known for certain, and the "probably's" and the "maybe's." Both of these lists will be mailed out to Volume III subscribers.

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