



THE MOUNTAIN

HIGHLANDS CAMP AND CONFERENCE
CENTER

SUMMER 1981



**A long distance view of THE MOUNTAIN from
neighboring Scaly Mountain.**

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ABOUT "THE MOUNTAIN"

As you enter the road up THE MOUNTAIN, the first thing that catches your eye is the quiet beauty of the swimming and boating lake on the left. Driving up into the property by the rhododendron trail to our trout fishing pond, you reach a plateau where the athletic fields are located. You see two composition tennis courts, volleyball nets, and perhaps a softball or soccer game in progress. Adjacent to the field on one side is our new crafts building with its work areas for pottery, weaving, silkscreening, photography, etc. On the far side are the horse stables and riding ring. As you start winding up the mountain you pass the basketball court and archery range.

After a "nervous" half-mile drive up the mountain, a sigh of relief and a breath of excitement usually occur, as you realize you are indeed on top of a 4300' mountain. The first building in view is the Dining Hall, with its modern kitchen and seating capacity for 150. The Lounge area is a comfortable, carpeted space for games and quiet conversations. Other buildings quickly come into view. The Lookout Tower is usually the first stop, and provides a look at the entire camp, as well as a full circle view of the surrounding mountains. The Recreation Building just below the Tower is the location of many evening programs—square dances, movies, folk singing, etc.

At the far end of the road you see the Lodge, which from the outside looks like a modern, split-level home. When you later enter the building you are quickly drawn to the large fireplace and picture windows to see the view of the Blue Valley below. Your exploration then takes you into the modern kitchen, and around to the six bedrooms—two with fireplaces and picture windows.

Later on you visit some of the twenty cabins which overlook the valley. You may notice the variety in them—some heated, and all with modern bathrooms. Walking around the top of the mountain, you see several gathering places where you can almost picture a group of ULs having a worship service or quiet meditation. The volleyball court, tetherball post, and shuffleboard courts bring to mind groups of ULs, young and old, laughing and playing together.

Welcome to THE MOUNTAIN...our "special space."



"The Lodge stands at the edge of THE MOUNTAIN with a magnificent view of the Blue Valley below."

A BRIEF HISTORY

For years, Southeastern Unitarian Universalists had a dream about a year-round retreat and recreation spot they could call their own. In 1977, the Board of the Southeast Summer Institute financed a feasibility study to determine the extent of the interest and whether it would be supported financially. The market research survey results were positive in both respects, and the Board moved ahead, identifying as an ideal location the area in the mountains near Franklin, NC.

Early in 1979, the Highlands site was found. It not only met every criteria which had been identified, but went beyond our dreams. Six long months later, an initial \$50,000 had been raised, a \$200,000 loan received from the Veatch Program, a contract negotiated, and a separate corporation established to run the facility. The camp was purchased on October 15, 1979. Its purpose is religious and educational, and its programs are open to all who are interested in being in the fellowship of Unitarian Universalists.

The Board of Trustees includes representation from each of the Southeast Districts and Summer Institute. The current membership is as follows:

Roger Cornstock, President—At-Large
Judith Bonner, Vice President—At-Large
Wendrea Grist, Secretary—Appointed
Jack Gray, Asst. Secretary & Legal Advisor—Appointed
Jim and Wendie Highsmith, Treasures—Appointed
Sue Male—At-Large
Bob Clabeaux—Florida District
Sandy Kirkman—Mid-South District
Walt Fine—Thomas Jefferson District
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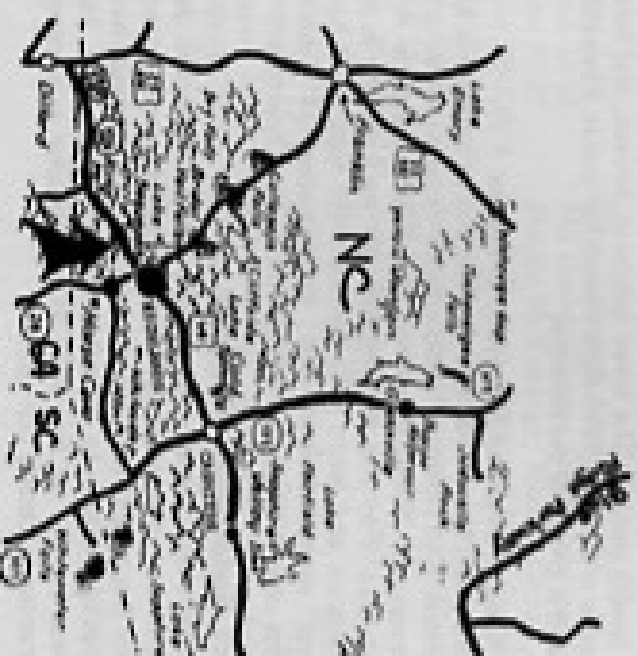
Membership in the Corporation is available on both an annual and life member basis. Membership details are given near the end of this brochure.

THE HIGHLANDS AREA

Just as the name implies, this area is the high lands of eastern America, with the eastern continental divide running right through our own mountain top. The mountain springs of the area eventually help form the large rivers of the Southeast which flow into the Atlantic and Gulf.

"As the crow flies," Highlands is 60 miles southwest of Asheville, NC; 80 miles southeast of Knoxville, TN; and 100 miles northeast of Atlanta, GA. The average altitude of Highlands is 4,118 feet, and the mean temperature for the summer months is 65°. The town itself offers many interesting shops and a summer theatre, *The Highlands Playhouse*.

Within a short distance of the camp and town are numerous natural attractions, including Bridal Veil, Dry, Whitewater, and Glen Falls, Whiteside, Bearpen and Scrub Mountain, the Blue Valley in the Nantahala National Forest, the Museum of Natural History, Biological Station, gem and mineral mines, trout fishing streams and many trails winding through the National Forest.



THE MOUNTAIN'S PROGRAM STAFF

We are pleased that all four of our Program Staff Members will be back in 1981 to share their special talents with our guests:

Evelyn Carter-Crafts Director

An art teacher for 11 years, Evelyn is the wife of our Maintenance Manager, Steve Carter. Together they left their Pennsylvania farm to help develop THE MOUNTAIN. Evelyn's obvious talent in her field and her care for her participants have made her a favorite of young and old alike.

Sally Gaines-Waterfront/Athletics Director

Sally brings solid experience in her field and the additional experience of working with the elderly in a nursing home and a mental health center. She loves teaching, horses, and being with people of all ages. With Sally comes her guitar, a beautiful voice, and a cheerful personality.

Lee Knight-Evening Program Director

Lee is a collector, student, and performer of traditional folk songs, music and stories. His experience includes working for the Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina Arts Commissions. For the second summer we'll delight in his performances and learn folk dances from him. He'll have additional responsibilities, too, coordinating all Evening Programs and serving as an Assistant to the Directors.

Nancy Suda-Nature Director

Nancy's long time interest in the outdoors, her thoroughness in preparing for her tasks, and her concern and caring for the people who accompany her on trips make her a very special person to all who come to know her. Her willingness to give up her work as a counselor in a mental health center is clearly our gain.

MINISTERS IN RESIDENCE

Being on THE MOUNTAIN is often a religious and spiritual experience in and of itself. On top of a 4200' mountain "peak", we are exposed to nature at its severest, as well as its most beautiful and spectacular. We become keenly aware of our insignificance as well as our strength. We are encouraged by nature itself to pause and ponder over our place in the wholeness of the universe.

To help us focus our thoughts and feelings as we encounter the experiences of the summer within this environment, we have invited some of our ministers to conduct brief daily worship services as well as services on Sunday mornings at 11:30 a.m.

We are pleased to announce the following ministers in residence on THE MOUNTAIN for the summer of 1981:

June 7-13	Pete Tolleson, Greenville, SC
June 14-20	Bill David, Canon, GA & Newberry, SC
June 21-27	Bucky McKernan, Akron, Ohio
June 28-July 4	Vern Burnett, Overland Park, Kansas
July 5-11	Don Male, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Tennessee
July 12-18	Frances West, Raleigh, North Carolina
July 19-25	Bill Hammond, Asheville, NC
July 26-Aug. 1	John Bucherens & Mary Nelson, Knoxville, TN
August 2-8	Stephen Papa, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
August 9-15	Terry Sweetser, Charlottesville, VA
August 16-22	Mike McGee, Meadville, Pennsylvania
August 23-29	David Rankin, Atlanta, Georgia
Aug. 30-Sep. 7	Todd Taylor, Southeast Inland District Representative

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Dates	Open To All Ages	Youth Programs
Weekend May 29-31		
May 31-June 6		
June 7-13		
June 14-20		Youth 14-16
(four days) June 21-25	Relaxation and Retreat	↑
June 21-27	Relaxation and Retreat	Youth 14-16
June 28-July 4		Youth 11-13
Weekend July 1-5	4th Of July Celebration	↑
July 5-11		Youth 11-13
July 12-18		Youth 7-10
July 19-25		↑ Youth 7-10
Weekend July 24-26	Meet You On The Mountain I	
July 26-Aug. 1	Fun For All Ages I	
Weekend July 31-Aug. 2	Meet You On The Mountain II	
Aug. 2-8	Fun For All Ages II	
Aug. 9-15	Fun For All Ages III	
Aug. 16-22	Fun For All Ages IV	
Aug. 23-29		
Aug. 30-Sept. 5		
Weekend Sept. 4-7	Labor Day Weekend Arts & Crafts Fair & Open House	

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Adult Programs	Adult Programs
Stress Workshop	
Work Week	
Exploring Nature	Creative Writing
Holistic Health in Your Life	Creative Writing
Religious Education	
Understanding The Ruby Exper.	
Transformations	Your Creative Self
Don't Take Science For Granite	Exploring Personal Boundaries
Strategizing Social Advocacy	Rockhounding
Theology through Biography	Adventure Week
Especially For Women	
Arts and Crafts	Relaxation And Retreat
	Gonna Build A Mountain

WEEKENDS

4th Of July Celebration
July 1-5

Join us for this special weekend celebration for all ages to enjoy. THE MOUNTAIN'S staff will provide a full calendar of events—swimming, canoeing and water games, nature walks and hikes to nearby mountains and waterfalls, folk singing and dancing, arts and crafts, tennis, horseback riding, and our annual "Happy Birthday, America, Party". Space will be available from July 1st through 5th, so stretch out the weekend and come for as long a time as you can.

The Registration Fee is \$4 per day for ages 18+ and \$2 per day for ages 17 and under, with a family maximum of \$10.

Meet You On The Mountain—I
July 24-26

Snag by on the way to the Summer Institute and spend the weekend at THE MOUNTAIN. Pick up the kids from the Youth Camp and enjoy the weekend together as a family. Special activities will be planned for all ages to enjoy.

Meet You On The Mountain—II
July 31-August 2

And on the way home...stop by THE MOUNTAIN for a restful weekend with other ULAs. Take some time to assimilate the happenings of the preceding week...catch your breath before the last part of the trip home...extend the wonderful spirit of Summer Institute for a couple more days! Meet you on THE MOUNTAIN!

The Registration Fee for both of these is \$4 per day for ages 18+ and \$2 per day for ages 17 and under, with a family maximum of \$10.

Open To All
Ages



One of the many water slides in the area—this one is just right for family enjoyment.

Open To All Ages

Labor Day Weekend September 4-7

Our last big event of the summer—sure to be another sellout! Our annual Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons, with UU craftspersons from all over the Southeast displaying, selling, or demonstrating their arts and crafts. (Contact Evelyn Carter c/o THE MOUNTAIN, if you would like to participate.) We'll also have another "pig roast" and a full schedule of New Games, water activities, hikes and nature walks, folk singing, a special worship service, and much more.

The Registration Fee is \$4 per day for ages 18+ and \$2 per day for ages 17 and under, with a family maximum of \$10.

WEEKS

Relaxation And Retreat June 21-27

If you're interested in being with other individuals who have similar beliefs to yours and at our beautiful mountain setting, but without a more formalized program, these times are for you! Come as some did last year with a stack of books to read on your front porch, or let our staff suggest interesting hikes and help you with craft projects, or enjoy the daily worship experiences, or participate in lively discussions. Do all of these or none of them. We're here to facilitate your time as you wish.

The Registration Fee is \$25 for ages 18+ and \$10 for ages 17 and under, with a family maximum of \$60. If you won't be here a full week, the daily fees will apply (see above).

Fun For All Ages

These four weeks are designed for all ages to enjoy and explore our new location and the surrounding National Forest. Activities will include an all day white water rafting adventure, hikes to waterfalls and mountaintops, tubing in a nearby river, gem hunting, New Games, folk singing, square dancing, horseback riding, volleyball, swimming, canoeing,

Open To All Ages

and crafts. All who would like to join in a larger extended family are welcome. Planned activities and a nursery will be available for youth during part of the day and evening to free parents to participate in discussions with the leaders or just relax. Intergenerational events will bring all ages together.



"Folk dancing with Lee Knight."

I July 26-August 1

This week will be centered around the workshop, *Understanding Us*, created at the Family Renewal Center of

"Another craft creation means completion."



Minneapolis. It consists of four 2-hour sessions designed to help all family members (six years old and up) to better understand and appreciate themselves and their families; and, while having fun together, learn some of the balances to be maintained in enhancing family life. The program involves children as well as adults in engaging and helpful exercises. Any family can attend—single parent as well as multi-generational, but all members of the household should plan to participate unless specific arrangements are made with the leaders. (Child care will be provided for younger children.) A book and all materials will be provided. The remainder of the time will be spent enjoying the natural beauty of the area.

JOHN BLUEHENS and MARY NELSON, Ministers of the Tennessee Valley Unitarian Church in Knoxville, have received training in leading this workshop together and are excited about presenting it at THE MOUNTAIN.

Registration Fees (including book and materials) are \$40 for ages 18 + and \$15 for ages 17 and under, with a family maximum of \$100.

II

August 2-8

This week will focus on the topic of being separate and being together in families. The leaders will present activities and discussions to enhance our ability to both be a part of and apart from our family.

The week will be coordinated by TOM GREENSPON, Ph.D., and BARBARA GREENSPON, MA. Tom is a Psychologist and Barbara is a Family Therapist in private

practice together in Minneapolis. Tom is the author of *Human Connections: A Religious Liberal's Action Plan for Youth-Adult Relations*, a monograph written for the ULIA.

The Registration Fees are \$35 for ages 18+ and \$15 for ages 17 and under, with a family maximum of \$90.

III

August 9-15

This week is specifically designed for single parent families and singles. There will be special workshops for dealing with the problems of being a single parent in our society today. Discussions will be held with the youth as well.

The week is recommended for parents who live with their children and those who don't—it's a great time to be with the children who don't live with you. You can come with or without your children—and come even if you don't have children and just want to spend some relaxing time with other singles.

The week will be coordinated by JACK HASSARD, who has four teenagers and plans to be with them regularly on THE MOUNTAIN; and JEAN HIGHSMITH, who was active in establishing Atlanta's Extended Family Program. Jean has four grown children and several grandchildren.

The Registration Fees are \$35 for ages 18+ and \$15 for ages 17 and under, with a family maximum of \$90.

IV

August 16-22

Utilizing the theme, *Creating Togetherness*, the leaders, Mike and Terry McGee will facilitate discussions about the nitty-gritty issues that concern us as parents and explore ways to stretch our time together as families.

TERRY MCGEE has an MA in Family Development and MIKE MCGEE is the Minister of the Mendocillo, PA church. Together they have been leaders of family enrichment and parenting groups. They are also parents of four children and are returning for a second year with us.

The Registration Fees are \$35 for ages 18+ and \$15 for ages 17 and under, with a family maximum of \$90.

Senior High Camp June 14-27

A time for 14-16 year olds to be together on THE MOUNTAIN and experience all that is available here and in the surrounding areas, as well as to benefit from a group living experience.

We will enjoy hiking, discovering hidden waterfalls, finding adventure on the rivers of the area—with their many natural waterfalls, boating, singing, volleyball, crafts, ping pong, football, and many other activities.

In quieter times we'll talk with each other about what it's like to be a teenager in today's world, what Unitarian Universalism is all about, and the questions we have as we approach adulthood.

Your ideas and participation will be encouraged as we develop the final form of our two week period together.

Leaders are WALT and ALICIA HODGES (see "Summer on a Mountain"). Contact them for an application for Senior High Camp. The total cost is \$285 for two weeks; additional children in the same family attending this or either of the youth camps will receive a \$30 deduction each.

YOUTH PROGRAMS



The Bat-Sheras are alive and well and living on THE MOUNTAIN!

"Zeroing in on the target at the Archery Range."



Summer On A Mountain June 14-August 22

This is a very special program for youth ages 14-16. The program is designed to provide a variety of experiences to prepare youth for the world of work, to develop self confidence and self worth, to learn to live within a caring community, and to learn to take responsibility and assume leadership roles. A combination of play and work will ensure a fun-filled and rewarding summer.

The program will begin with two weeks of recreation at the Youth Camp for ages 14-16 (see description). Then the group will begin a series of learning experiences lasting for four weeks which will be combined with ample time for fun. The variety of work tasks will include maintenance work like building, painting, and making repairs; kitchen tasks like cooking for a crowd, understanding health requirements, and washing dishes; housekeeping tasks like cleaning cabins and making cabin checks; administrative tasks like bookkeeping and greeting guests. Other skills that might be learned if the person chooses are the care of horses, how to lead a hike, emergency first aid, wilderness survival, etc.

The variety of fun activities will include rafting, tubing, kayaking, and canoeing, backpacking, rock climbing, horseback riding, arts and crafts, singing and folk dancing and much more! Personal growth will be fostered through weekly group meetings and structured experiences designed to build self worth and foster a sense of identity.

The last week in July will be a week off to attend Summer Institute or be at home. Then, the last three weeks of the program the participants will become Junior Staff. They will choose an area to work in at the camp and will receive a salary of \$40 per week.

The cost for the entire summer is \$685. This includes all expenses for room, board, and leaders. It also includes a \$5 weekly allowance for the four-week training period and a balance of \$125 in a camp bank account. Each youth may draw from the account for rafting trips, horseback riding, movies, craft supplies, etc. Anything remaining in the account at the end of the summer will be refunded to the youth.

The coordinators of this program are WALT and ALICIA

HODGES. They have a longtime interest in young people and have three grown children of their own. Walt is currently a Professor in Early Childhood Development at Georgia State University and holds a Ph. D. in Psychology. Alicia is a former Special Education Instructor and holds a Masters degree in Early Childhood Education. MO WHEELER will provide additional leadership and coordinate the program on the Hodges' days off. Mo has a Ph. D. in Counseling Psychology and in addition to her role as Director of THE MOUNTAIN has a part-time private practice in Family Therapy and Assessment in Atlanta.

This program will be limited to ten youth. For an application, send your name and address to Walt and Alicia Hodges, 150 Little John Trail, NE, Atlanta, GA 30309 (404/872-8225). Indicate that you are interested in Summer on a Mountain. Applications will be considered up until April 15, 1981. Selection of participants will be announced no later than May 1st.

Youth Camp 11-13 Year Olds—June 28-July 11 7-10 Year Olds—July 12-July 25

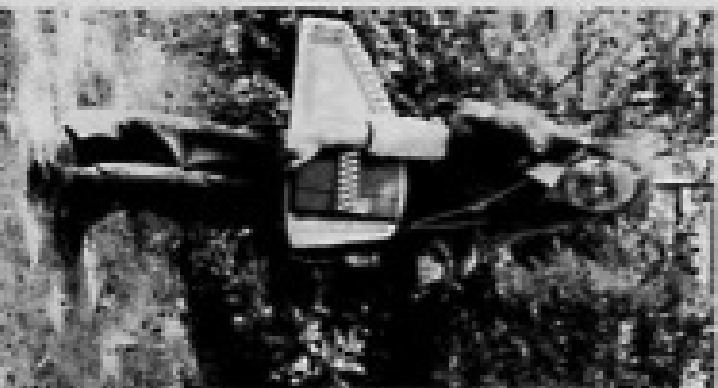
Pam Phelps will be back after a very successful first season to present another exciting experience in camping. Activities will include swimming, canoeing, camping out, rock bounding, arts and crafts, fishing, nature studies, group games, hikes, picnics, tubing, and much more! The program is designed to allow children to experience freedom and to be themselves



"15 Mom and Dad—Camp's a Blast!"

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within the limits and needs of a caring community. During the first week, campers will follow a prescribed schedule of activities; during the second week, campers will have a choice of activities, with the opportunity to develop, improve, and increase skills in chosen activities. Each cabin of 8 children will have an adult senior counselor and a junior counselor who is a high school senior or older. For an application, send your name and address to Pam Phelps, 2812 Vann Circle, Tallahassee, FL 32312 (904/385-5260).



"Pam Phelps on her way to an evening camp fire circle."

Total cost per child per two-week session is \$285. Additional children in the same family attending either of these programs or the 14-16 year old Senior High Camp will receive a \$30 deduction each.

PAM PHELPS is owner and director of a school for young children in Tallahassee, Florida. She is well-known and loved by Southeastern youth for her vivacious leadership of Summer Institute's Youth Program for 6 consecutive years. Pam is the mother of three teenagers.

ADULT PROGRAMS



"Meditation Rock provides a quiet spot to view nature's beauty below"

WEEKENDS

Stress Management May 29-31

In this program participants will study the sources of stress (work, life changes, life habits, personality traits), the body's general mobilization under stress, the effects of this mobilization on interpersonal relations and health, and what to do about it in terms of practices designed to reduce stress. The format will include lectures, discussions, audio-visual materials, personal assessment, and exercises. The workshop will meet Saturday and Sunday mornings, with the afternoons free for fun and relaxation on **THE MOUNTAIN**. Family members may attend also; activities and hikes will be planned for them as well.

KEN MATHENY, Ph. D., is a Professor in the Department of Counseling and Psychological Services at Georgia State University. He is the author of four books and numerous articles, and a consultant both here and abroad on human relations skills and stress management.

The Registration Fee is \$15 with an additional \$4 per day for accompanying family members ages 18+ and \$2 per day for ages 17 and under, with a family maximum of \$6.

WEEKS

Work Week May 31-June 6

Working together, we are creating **THE MOUNTAIN**. The final preparation for the summer season is Work Week, a time when you can barter your labor for a week's stay at **THE MOUNTAIN**, paying only the regular charges for board—there are no registration or room fees for this week!

We have work for those who are skilled or unskilled, heavy work and light work—carpentry and cleaning, painting and planing, digging and wood cutting, taking down storm



"Steve preparing for one of his many projects."

windows and putting in screens, just to mention a few of the necessary jobs to prepare the camp for summer.

After and between our labors, we have all the resources of **THE MOUNTAIN** available: the lake for swimming, the trails for hiking, and the night sky for star gazing. Of course the fellowship of the staff and other UL's and various evening activities will round out the week. So join us for this week of celebration through work and fellowship.

STEVE CARTER is the hard working but always cheerful Maintenance Manager of **THE MOUNTAIN**.

Exploring Nature June 7-13

THE MOUNTAIN and the surrounding National Forest provide an incredible wealth of learning—learning about natural phenomena, centering within oneself, sharing with others in a group experience. This will be a week of nature studies—stars, wildflowers, trees, birds, ferns...a week of introspection focusing on one's own personal philosophy through journal writing...a week of sharing—sharing thoughts and feelings in a group, getting to know others in the group.

PETE TOLLESON, Minister of the Greenville, South

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Carolina. Fellowship, will teach us the larger picture of astronomy. We'll look at the stars, use the telescopes, and extend our knowledge of the universe a bit further. Pete is a former physical therapist and teacher of the physical sciences; now he is a minister, a printer, a student of the stars, symbols and communication.

MARY LETA TOLLESON, a craftsperson and teacher for 25 years, will help us explore nature and our own creativity through arts and crafts using materials the forest provides.

BOB MERKEL, whose excellent outdoor teaching skills have provided much enjoyment for Nature Program participants at SULIST, will share his skills in the areas of bird watching, geology, and wild flowers.

NANCY SLUDA, Nature Director of THE MOUNTAIN, will lead Nature trips designed for both the more adventuresome and for those who find that a level half-mile walk is their limit. She will also coordinate the week and provide direction for journal writing and interpersonal sharing.



"Enjoying one of the many waterfalls hidden in the forest."

We'll visit the Natural History Museum and Botanical Gardens in Highlands. We'll make a special trip to the Mountain Heritage Center at Western Carolina University where Sam Greg, Curator, will tell us about the early Indian history of the area. And an expert from the National Forest Service will teach us about the animal life of the local forest. Also planned for the week will be time for rock bounding, tennis, canoeing on the lake, or just sitting on the porch. A super way to start the 1981 summer!

The Registration Fee is \$50. Note: Senior Citizen Discount in effect for this program.

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Creative Writing

June 7-13

June 14-20

Always wanted to put those thoughts and feelings into prose? This workshop is for you. It's designed for both beginners and writers with work in progress. Techniques in various prose forms (no poetry) will be discussed as individuals read their work in class. Participants will be encouraged to accept assignments or continue their own work and to enter into the discussions and critiques of structure and style as they learn to apply basic techniques in their own writings. Those wishing to gain the most in instruction and quiet time to work are encouraged to come for the full two weeks. However, registration is open for either or both weeks. Classroom sessions will be held one half of each day and the other half will be free for individual work or the enjoyment of THE MOUNTAIN'S natural surroundings.

ELIZABETH BOWNE is a world traveler, lecturer, teacher, and author of two books set in Africa—*Gift From the African Heart* and *Their Silent Message*. Many of her articles have appeared in national magazines. Presently she teaches a writers' workshop at the University of Southern Mississippi. Registration fee is \$50 for one week or \$75 for two weeks. Note: Senior Citizen Discount in effect for this program.

Holistic Health In Your Life

June 14-20

WHOLENESS—a group search for what that means to each of us. The workshop will focus on how to stay healthy in our later years in a youth-oriented culture. We will look at how to bring your whole self to new experiences and enjoy life more fully. The workshop will include:

- *Cues on meeting contrasting needs for tenderness and touch...
- *Pooling ideas about how to eat...
- *Increasing awareness of how you move, breathe, think, feel, and transcend the mundane in everyday life.

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"Quiet conversation in front porch rocking chairs."

Affirm the wisdom of your years! Join RUTH AND OTTO DAHLKE for this week of renewal and rejuvenation. Ruth is a Clinical Social Worker and teacher of modern dance. Otto is an emeritus professor at the School of Social Work, Virginia Commonwealth University. The Dahlses are both retired, and bring their whole selves to whatever they do. Last year they celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on THE MOUNTAIN.

The Registration Fee is \$45. Note: Senior Citizen Discount in effect for this program.

Religious Education An Update and an Overall Vision

June 21-25

A special four day workshop (Sunday noon—Thursday breakfast) designed for individuals and their families involved in Religious Education programs in both small and large societies. Timed as it is to begin right after General Assembly, it will be an opportunity for sharing new information gathered from GA's workshops.

We will also work on defining and creating religious education for UU children. What do we hope to give children who spend their church school years with us? Do we have an overall vision? Do we know where we are beginning and where we hope to end, and in what sequence this will happen? Together we can explore our own and others' goals, current

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UU curricula and other offerings, and our own potential for developing a variety of religious experiences.

Come and relax after a busy church school year and at the same time gain some good information for next year. While you're involved in workshops, your family will be cared for by THE MOUNTAINS able staff.

CORRELYN MIDDELFORT is the Religious Education Director at the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Unitarian Church in Charlottesville, VA. She is in the process of becoming a Minister of Education. She has written the preschool curriculum, "Growing Turners", published by the UUA.

The Registration Fee is \$30 with an additional \$15 for accompanying family members ages 18+ and \$5 for ages 17 and under, with a family maximum of \$30.

Understanding The Religious Experience

June 28-July 4

At the heart of religion are experiences which illuminate life's meaning for us. Stripped of theodoging, what is the essential content of such experiences? What is their source? How trustworthy are these experiences? Do the religions of the world and the experiences of the participants reveal a common core disguised by the variety of circumstance and expression, or are religious experiences unique? With lectures, personal sharing, simple exercises, and a worship routine, these questions will be explored. Afternoons will be free for recreation and enjoyment of THE MOUNTAIN.

VERN BARNET, Ph. D. is the minister of the Shawnee Mission Unitarian Society in Overland Park, Kansas, and an ordered member of the Congregation of Abramsa. He is also on the adjunct faculty of the St. Paul School of Theology and Ottawa University College Without Campus. Vern has written and edited several books and numerous articles, and is currently compiling a book on world religions.

The Registration Fee is \$45.

Transformations

July 5-11

Through the use of metaphors, symbols, body postures and movement, and video tape equipment, we will discover how to proudly reclaim production responsibility for our act, the act of our lives. **TRANSFORMATION** is...

- Discovering that you are the editor and producer of your life story and you have the last word.
- Discovering what keeps you going to see your own movies.
- Discovering that you carry the recording of the title theme to your life movie around with you and play it whenever you get a chance.

Some simple transformations include: Try living your life by breathing less; try getting to where you are going by walking away from it; and if all else fails, try pretending that everything out there is a fabrication of your imagination!

This workshop will facilitate a holistic approach to well being. Wellness is defined as body, mind and spirit working together in harmony. The workshop is **NOT** a therapy group experience. A reading list (not required) will be sent. Bring musical instruments for our shared delight.

Leaders are **DIANE DAVID**, Ph. D., who is a Clinical Psychologist in private practice in Charleston, SC, and **JOHN JONES**, who is a potter and enjoys singing.

The Registration Fee is \$45.

Your Creative Self

July 5-11

Let your creativity out of the bag! Play recorder at sunrise from the top of the tower...dance to the stars in the wooded amphitheater...learn about the creative expressions of professionals and those who use creativity to enrich their non-work lives. You can experience several different modes of expressing your own creativity, or you can concentrate in the one area that suits you best.

LYNN BALMEL will encourage creative expression through music by teaching both beginner and intermediate

recorder. The emphasis will be on fun and relaxation, and no previous knowledge of music is needed. She will bring books for purchase, as well as recorders in various sizes and price ranges, if you don't have your own. Lynn is a recorder teacher and past President of the Miami Chapter of the American Recorder Society.



"Discovering the wonders of a pitted waterball."

REV BALMEL will help us explore humor as a creative expression—why we laugh, what we laugh at, and how our laughter reveals much about ourselves. We'll look at mostly standup humor (not literary), comics and comedians (here's a difference), TV humor, films, jokes, put-ons, put-downs, take-offs, anti-God, anti-minorities and anti-everybody jokes. Recommended reading is *Beyond Laughter* by Martin Grotjahn. Rev Balmel is a professional comedian and actor who has spent his whole life in show business and was recently featured in *Delta Magazine*.

EVELYN CARTER is our Crafts Director, and although the emphasis of the week will be creative expression through the performing arts, she will be available for those who yearn to express themselves through crafts. Evelyn's classes in basketry have become a favorite on **THE MOUNTAIN**.

LEE KNIGHT, our famed resident folk singer, will be on hand to help those with a song in their heart put their words to music. Lee will also assist with theatrical and musical arrangements and evening programs.

TONY SHIBONA will be with us at the end of the week to help us explore the creative self. Using improvisation techniques and theater games, we will look at creative potential and the creative personality. Tony has a Masters Degree in Educational Psychology; he is a professional actor, director, and teacher in Atlanta.

CAROL ANN TAYLOR says that if you know how to jump, skip and hop, then you know how to sustain mass in space, use a complicated rhythm in space and balance a force in space. You have the elements necessary to create magnificent movement experiences. Carol will lead us as we explore the many possibilities for self expression through creative movement. Carol is currently Director of Educational Programs at the First Unitarian Society in Madison, WI, studying to become a UU Minister of Education. Her background includes fifteen years as a professional dance instructor and performer in Modern Dance, Ballet, and Creative Movement.

The Registration Fee is \$50.

Don't Take Science For Granite July 12-18

Up until very recently people in our culture have accepted the practice and the results of science *carrie blanche*. This lack of questioning is in all probability related to our lack of understanding and to our confusion about the central nature of science. The leaders see science as one form of human thinking, wonderful at its core and open to all people.

We hope during this week to involve you in science experiences both experientially and didactically. We will explore what science is and what it isn't. Simple activities and films will help us understand that science is a way of thinking we all can practice. We will become philosophical and raise questions for discussion about the future of science, the ethics and morality involved in medicine, the new biology, and environmental issues. To show you that children can think

this way we are planning a morning demonstration class in which children from the Youth Camp will be involved in thinking as scientists for you to observe.

You don't have to have a background in science to participate in this workshop. Come prepared to hike, photograph, collect, and look at the stars. A reading list will be recommended after registration.

BOB ALMEIDER, Ph. D., is in the Philosophy Department at Georgia State University and JACK HASSARD, Ph. D., is in Science Education at Georgia State.

The Registration Fee is \$40.

Exploring Personal Boundaries July 12-18

Via exercises using imagery, awareness of body and words, we will focus this week on the processes by which we make choices or change, how we cross the line from one position to another. We will look at life choices, moving from the comfortable and familiar to the less comfortable and new. We will look at interpersonal choices, moving between closeness and distance in relationships. And we will look at the choice to know and not know oneself from within.

CAROLE S. LIGHT, Ph. D., is a Clinical Psychologist in private practice in psychotherapy in Atlanta. KATHRYN P. VAN DER HEIDEN is a psychotherapist and massage therapist in Dayton, Ohio. Both are interested in the integration of body and verbal approaches to mental health.

The Registration Fee is \$40.

Strategizing Social Advocacy or, Messages We Have, but What About Methods? July 19-25

Explore the ways ULUs and coalition cohorts mobilize for change. Abandoning all hope is not an answer! Saul Alinsky used to emphasize that humor, curiosity, irreverence and

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creativity are key to survival as change agents. How do we score? (Three out of four, perhaps!)

Can our larger visions become more than visions? Does hearing the facts lead to improvement in social conditions? UUs are near-fanatical in presenting facts and information in advocacy efforts. But what about presentation style and "marketing" (dirty word??) Readings, discussion and exercises sharpening skills for positive change will be included. Among the readings are Erving Goffman on impression management, Murray Edelman on linguistic cues, Saul Alinsky on confrontation catalysts, Harriet Stanton Bleich on walking techniques, Michael Lipsky on reference public cultivation, Mancur Olson of breeders, and Richard Viguerie on Far Right strategies.

LORETTA WILLIAMS is Director of the Section on Social Responsibility for the UUA. She is also a Rockefeller Foundation for the Humanities Fellow, and on a leave of absence from the University of Missouri, where she is an Associate Professor of Sociology.

The Registration Fee is \$40.

Rockhounding

July 19-25

ROCKHOUNDING: A week of exploring the minerals and gems of the North Carolina Mountains using THE MOUNTAIN as a base. The group will find rubies, amethysts, sapphires, garnets, and other exotic gems. We will dig garnets, screen for sapphires from nearby rivers, visit the ruby mines of Cowee Valley and the (lost) amethyst mine below THE MOUNTAIN in Blue Valley—and many other exciting activities. There will be classes in mineral and gem identification, and participants will learn basic cabochon cutting. We will visit mineral museums and generally explore the beauty and bounty of the area. Evenings will be spent resting, singing, exchanging "finds", talking about "the ones that got away", and engaging in general resuscitation of the spirit. You will need to be in fair physical condition—able to crawl through streams, bend over to look for gems, etc.

The group will be led by TED MACHLER, a chronic and

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incurable rockhound and amateur biologist and by JOHN (ROCKY) PHELPS, noted naturalist and trailblazer. The Registration Fee of \$55 includes the cost of all activities.

Theology Through Biography

August 23-29

A week's exploration of theological themes through lectures, meals, hiking, music, worship, sharing, and discussion. Each day will focus on the life, writings, and philosophy of a famous poet. Included in this summer's program are Robert Frost, Emily Dickinson, Anne Sexton, Carl Sandburg, and ee cummings. Guest lecturers include Bob Korman, Minister of the Northwest Congregation of Atlanta; Don Jacobson, Associate Minister of UUCA, Atlanta; Sidney Wilde-Nugent, Assistant Minister of Cedar Lane Unitarian Church, in Maryland and Ginger Rader.

Personal reflection on the great themes of life will be encouraged, along with fun and fellowship.

DAVID O. RANKIN is the Senior Minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Atlanta and led this very popular workshop last year. KAY MONTGOMERY is again coordinating the week's activities. She is the Church Administrator at UUCA and President of the Mid-South District. JOHN MICHAEL COOPER will also be back to lead the group in nature activities.

The Registration Fee is \$50.

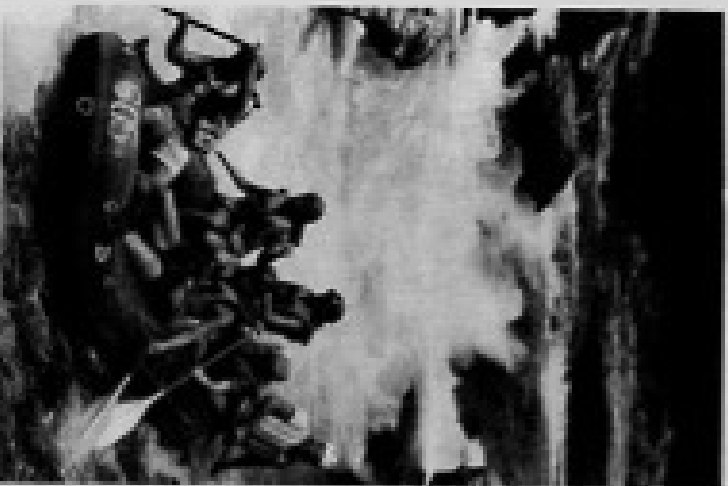
"Taking a rest from an
investigating life."



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Adventure Week August 23-29

An opportunity to challenge yourself through outdoor adventures that are available in the immediate vicinity of THE MOUNTAIN: Technical rock climbing on a 150 foot cliff dropping into Blue Valley from in front of the Lodge. White water canoeing in rapids ranging from easy to more difficult. Backpacking on an overnight trip in the Nantahala National Forest—a 420,000 acre mountain forest adjoining THE MOUNTAIN'S property. Rafting on Section IV of the Chattooga River (the biggest whitewater in the Southeast).



"Going through jaw-bone on Section IV of the Chattooga River."

Instruction and specialized equipment will be provided for each of these adventures. No prior experience is required. We'll be starting from the basics. We'll help each other through the panicky spots, getting to know each other in the midst of the activity itself, as well as in the relaxing times in

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between. During the evening programs a time will be set aside to process the day's activities, talking about the significance to each of us personally and our reactions as a group. The week will be physically demanding, so plan ahead with a fitness program.

NANCY SLUDA is Nature Director at the camp. JAKE HALL is Director of Summer Institute. They led this successful week of adventures last summer.

The registration fee of \$125 includes all activities, instruction, and equipment. You will receive a list of personal items needed for the week. Send \$60 of the registration fee with your application.

Especially For Women August 23-29

—Learning to minister to ourselves and others—a week of nourishment and nurturing in nature—a time to reflect on women's spirit, women's wisdom, women's ways.

Linnæa Pearson writes, "I believe that the religious impulse is at the heart of the women's movement. As we seek ways of fulfilling our own humanity in and through the world, we learn that we must, correspondingly, humanize the world. As we minister to ourselves, we find we must become ministers to all of the human family that surrounds us."

This week will be a short course in how to carry on the work begun by our spiritual fore-mothers.

- We will read, study, discuss, listen, reflect.
- We will write, draw, paint, compose, create.
- We will sing, laugh, dance, meditate.
- We will tune into our ways of being in the world, enabling one another to affirm the positive and transform the negative.
- We will move repeatedly from times of Contemplation to times of Celebration.

Suggested readings will be sent after registration. You will be asked to bring to the week some memento of a Woman Spirit ancestor. She may be real or fictional, alive or dead, a relative or an ancient heroine—just as long as she is someone who has touched you deeply and embodied your spirit through revealing her own.

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LINNEA PEARSON is Minister of the First Unitarian Church of Miami, Florida. She serves on the UUA Women and Religion Committee, The Task Force for the Urban Church Coalition, and is an Alternative Action Settlement Consultant. Linnea has written a book (with Ruth Purtilo) entitled, *Separate Paths: Why People End Their Lives*.

The Registration Fee is \$45.

Arts And Crafts August 30-September 5

The setting of THE MOUNTAIN is an inspiring place to be involved with the arts. Our well-equipped craft building offers the facilities we need to work in many media. You can choose from painting, photography, pottery, silk screen, leather tooling and basketry. Come for a week of learning and doing, fellowship and fun, and take home some marvelous works of art that you have made yourself.

Painting

One phase of the week will be "Mostly Watercolor on THE MOUNTAIN" led by KADI PAULL of Atlanta. Kadi is planning a full week of drawing and painting, with sights and scenes of our environment serving as a source of ideas for our finished works. She will offer instruction in drawing, color, composition and painting techniques throughout the week, and send you off on your own to find "just the right spot" for your personal statement in paint. Still life will be covered, as well as landscape, and tips on working from your own photographs will be emphasized. The program is for beginners and intermediates. Bring your own materials (watercolor, oil or acrylics), or we will provide watercolors, brushes and paper for a cost of not more than \$10.

Photography

GINGER RANKIN of Atlanta will be conducting a series of photography workshops during the week. We will shoot, develop, and print our own black and white photographs in either a 35mm or 2 1/2" format. You may participate in either the

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painting or crafts workshops and also be involved with photography. Ginger will also offer workshops in programs of natural objects and lithograph printing. So bring your own camera with a roll of black and white film and learn the techniques of this fascinating art form. We will have a few cameras available for your use also. The cost of photography materials will be approximately \$10.

Crafts

For those of you interested in crafts, EVELYN CARTER, Crafts Director of THE MOUNTAIN, will offer a variety of



"Basket weaving to relax by."



"Twelve hours hard at work in the Craft Building."

beginning workshops for you to choose any or all. We will spend a day working with clay to do a raku firing later in the week. A potter's wheel will be available. The silk screen process will be covered in several sessions to execute a design on clothing or paper. We will be involved with leather "from the hide", creating our own belts, key chains, etc. Basket weaving workshops (one of the most popular crafts at THE MOUNTAIN) may take place in the evening so we can sit around and socialize and enjoy this ancient craft. The cost of craft materials will be approximately \$10.

The activities of the week will be climaxed by the Arts and

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Crafts Fair to be held during Labor Day Weekend, following this week. We hope you can stay on to display or sell your works, or just to enjoy the festivities.

The Registration Fee is \$40. When you register, specify either the Painting or Crafts Workshop. Photography can be included with either. Note: Senior Citizen Discount is in effect for this program.

Relaxation And Retreat August 30-September 5

See description in Open to All Ages section, June 21-27. Registration Fee is \$25. Note: Senior Citizen Discount in effect for this program.

"Gonna Build A Mountain" August 30-September 5

Spend the last week of the summer helping us begin some of our fall building projects. Clear the site and help with the foundation for the Directors' house, prepare the Dining Hall for its new coat of insulation, or reconstruct our pump houses at the bottom of the mountain. We'll have projects for individuals of all skill levels.

As with Work Week at the beginning of the summer, there are no registration or room fees for the week (and, thus, no Senior Citizen Discount) and there will be ample time to relax and enjoy the many activities available on THE MOUNTAIN. STEVE CARTER, our Maintenance Manager, will look forward to seeing you and getting a head start on these important projects.

INFORMATION YOU NEED TO KNOW



"The entrance to the large portion of the Dining Hall."

1981 Summer Rate Schedule

Room

Category A: Small bedrooms in Lodge (2 people per room; one-bedroom cabins with kitchens (4 people per cabin); two-bedroom cabins with kitchens (6 people per cabin).

Ages 18 and over: \$85/wk., \$15/night

Ages 13-17: \$42/wk., \$7.50/night

Ages 12 and under: Free

Category B: One-bedroom cabins (4 people per cabin); dormitory-style bedrooms in Lodge; and dormitory-style cabins (6 people in each).

Ages 18 and over: \$75/wk., \$13/night

Ages 13-17: \$37/wk., \$6.50/night

Ages 12 and under: Free

Note: If any individuals desire more private living space, please so indicate on your registration form and the Directors will contact you concerning details and costs.

Board

Ages 13 and over: \$72/wk., \$12/day

Ages 8-12: \$54/wk., \$9/day

Ages 4-7: \$36/wk., \$6/day

Ages 3 and under: Free

Insurance

Insurance coverage is mandatory and costs \$1.00 per person per week.

Discounts for Senior Citizens

There will be a Senior Citizens Discount (ages 65 and over) of 10% during the weeks beginning June 7, June 14, and August 30.

Can I Visit The Mountain Without Participating In A Summer Program?

Yes, you can, but first be aware that many of our "program weeks" aren't really that programmed. For example, the Relaxation and Retreat Weeks and the Family Weeks allow participants to decide what, if anything, they will take part in, as opposed to formalized programming for all. Also, even during regular programs, much of the day is available to "do your own thing" or take advantage of what THE MOUNTAINS still makes available.

But, if you want your own time and space at THE MOUNTAIN, we'll take a tentative reservation for any period of time—a day, a weekend, or a week. We will contact you and confirm that reservation no later than one week prior to the start of that particular program. (We need to make sure program participants have space first.)

Your costs for this type of visit will be as listed in the Summer Rate Schedule (either daily or weekly). In addition, a Registration Fee of \$4.00 per day, per person, will be added, up to a maximum of \$10.00 per family, per day.

Like Members, please note: Your 50% Room Discount will apply for non-program visits, with the exception of the weeks when Family Programs and Relaxation and Retreat Programs are held. All weekends are eligible for discounts.

How To Register

Carefully pull out the Registration Form from the center of this booklet. Follow the instructions on the form and please fill out both sides of the form completely. Prompt registration is recommended!

Registration Confirmation

On receipt of your registration, we will send you a written confirmation. Included in the confirmation will be suggestions on what to bring, information on motels and campgrounds in the area, additional details about the programs you are

registered for, if needed, and instructions on how to get to THE MOUNTAIN. Air transportation should be scheduled into the Atlanta airport. Bus transportation is available, but very limited. Advance planning will be needed. Car pool... Save gas!

Some Policies And Procedures

We are sorry that camp policy does not allow you to bring your PETS. Please make arrangements for them at home. Also, please do not bring record players, TVs, skateboards, bicycles, etc. Motorbikes are to be used for transportation to and from the camp only.

SMOKING is limited to designated areas and is not allowed inside the cabins or the bedrooms of the Lodge.

ILLEGAL DRUGS, MARIJUANA, FIREARMS AND FIREWORKS are forbidden. North Carolina law permits sale and serving of beer and wine to individuals 18 years and over, and liquor to individuals 21 years and over. We will enforce these statutes and require anyone who does not respect these policies to leave.

SWIMMING AND BOATING on the lake are available only when there is a camp lifeguard on duty.

QUIET HOURS are requested in the Lodge after 11:00 p.m. PARENTS are responsible for their children when there is no planned program.

While at THE MOUNTAIN, guests will be subject to the established policies and procedures of the facility. The Directors may, at their sole discretion, require any attendees to leave, if such action is deemed desirable.

Adult Programs During Youth Camps

When adult and youth programs are scheduled during the same week, the adults will be living in an area of the camp quite apart from the youth's area. Separate meals will be served and separate programming areas will be used, with the youth spending much of the day at the bottom of the mountain. Last year this worked extremely well. In fact, one of the best surprises was the enjoyment of all when adults joined in for the children's nightly campfires.

Parents of youth at camp may attend adult programs scheduled at the same time, but are reminded of the need for their children to feel that they are in their own program and on their own.

Membership In THE MOUNTAIN

Membership is now required if you are going to stay at THE MOUNTAIN for other than a first visit or an organized activity, (e.g. summer programs, church or fellowship retreats, etc. are excluded). Funds obtained from memberships help insure the continued success of THE MOUNTAIN.

Two types of memberships are available:

Annual Membership

For 1981, Annual Memberships are available for a minimum donation of \$35. Benefits include:

- 1) Membership in the camp and conference center for the year, including the right to vote at the Annual Meeting (one vote per membership).
- 2) Use of the facilities for the member and his/her immediate (nuclear) family at regular rates, on a basis not to interfere with revenue-producing programs or use by Life Members.
- 3) All members may use the grounds and recreation facilities on a daily basis not to interfere with revenue-producing programs, without charge.
- 4) Membership contributions are tax deductible.

Life Membership

Two tax deductible plans are available to obtain Life Memberships. One possibility is payment of \$1600 within a period of one year from the date of the pledge. Another option is payment of \$2000 over a period of five years from the time that amount is pledged with a minimum annual payment of \$400. The benefits of Life Membership include:

- 1) Membership for life in the camp and conference center,

including permanent voting status (one vote per membership).

2) Use of the facilities for the member and his/her immediate (nuclear) family, to be scheduled in advance on a basis not to interfere with revenue producing programs or conferences. Life members receive priority for such use over other members if reservations are made at least 30 days prior to arrival.

3) When using the facilities during non-scheduled times, room charges will be discounted (50% for 1981). Life members attending scheduled programs or conferences will be expected to pay regular rates. Regular board charges will apply in either case.

4) At least one event will be conducted annually exclusively for the members and their immediate families. In 1981 the Memorial Day and Thanksgiving weekends will be reserved for this purpose.

Spring, Fall And Winter On THE MOUNTAIN

Yes, we're open year-round and available to Unitarian Universalists and others for conferences, church or board retreats, adult, youth, or family gatherings, or just for individuals to enjoy our beautiful mountain setting. Come for a day or a week...or even a month!

When the weather is likely to be cold at THE MOUNTAIN, you can still be quite comfortable in one of our five winterized cabins which have two bedrooms, bathroom, and kitchenette. Or enjoy the six bedroom Lodge, also fully winterized, with three bathrooms, a full kitchen, and three fireplaces. Two public ski slopes are located near THE MOUNTAIN. Scaly Mountain (3 miles) and Sapphire Valley (14 miles).

Our kitchen and dining hall are open on weekends and during the week when a sufficient number of guests are available.

Each season in the Highlands area offers its own unique beauty—come and experience each one of them!

1981 rates for Spring, Fall and Winter are as follows:

FACILITIES	Apr. 8-Apr. 20 Nov. 1-Dec. 2		Mar. 1-Oct. 31	
	Lodges (adults - minimum, 1 & 2 beds; max. cabins w/1 bathroom, and Program Ctr.)			
1 Bedroom cabins Cabin Dorman Lodge Dorman	\$11./NIGHT	\$12./NIGHT	\$12./NIGHT	\$12./NIGHT

These rates are for age 18 up. Persons ages 13-17 are 50% of the adult rate, and ages 12 and under—free. Life Members will receive a 50% discount except when part of a summer program or during certain other situations. Youth Group rates will be 50% of above including any advisors.

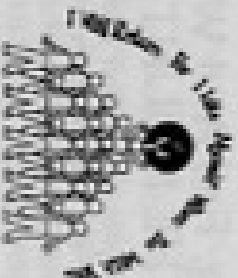
A new policy this year will be to provide special overnight rates (Sunday-Thursday) from January 4 through Memorial Day and from Labor Day to December 31 — \$12 vs \$15, \$10 vs \$13 and \$9 vs \$11.

BOARD

Age 13	\$12./DAY	Age 4 - 7	\$9./DAY
Age 8 - 12	\$9./DAY	Age 3 -	Free



"Glen Falls from the very top looking over and down."



Southwest Unitarian Universalist Summer Institute

Radford, Virginia July 26—August 1, 1981

It's a yearly festival • a time to develop your thoughts
explore your faith • share your values • stretch your
mind • know your family • celebrate your beliefs
to dance • to play • to worship • to relax
to learn • to love, it's a family
community of seekers for the
best in each other.

around 1000 people will BE summer institute—Join Us!
The Director is Jake Haun of Richmond.

Theme: Who am I...and Why?

Our beliefs and feelings are the product of our heritage and
our experience. We'll explore the effects of these on our
attitudes toward several major areas including theology,
feminism, sexuality and others. Speakers will be co-
ordinated by Alice Linguafer of Miami.

Workshops:

Diversity is the name—Over choice is the game! Morning,
afternoon, and night. Decisions about which workshop:
aging, Yoga, music, dance, Gestalt, massage, astronomy,
Humanism, love, folk singing, ERA, sexuality, tennis, etc.
Florence Cohen of Miami will coordinate over 85 fee and
non-fee workshops.

Nature:

Nancy Suda of Atlanta is in charge of hiking, caving, rock
climbing, canoeing, riding, rafting, tubing, parachute
jumping and more. Expanded family nature trips. Hot air
ballooning. If you ever wanted to—SUISI's the place to do
it.

Intergenerational Program:

Graham and Carol Henderson of Atlanta are arranging
daily activities which get all our age groups together.

Young People:

Lynn Wheel of Richmond will quarterback a super program
for ages 0-18. Special emphasis for teens. Greatly enlarged
staff.

Worship:

Organized by Stephen Papa of Ft. Lauderdale—
Celebration—Meditation and communion with friends—
Daily services.

Athletics:

An expanded program under the able direction of Avery
Henderson of Chapel Hill. Adult programs and family
athletics.

Costs:

Registration • Room • Board—\$142 for the week for
adults—Less for children, 14 and under. Late registration
charges after June 1.

Dates:

Catalogs will be mailed out April 1.
Registration cut off when full.

Get on the mailing list by writing:

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Write or Call: Mo and Larry Wheeler, Directors



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